States with Voter Suppression and/or Reproductive Rights on the Ballot

Nurses for America supports voting rights and opposes voter suppression. Research documents that voter fraud is very rare and these measures serve to decrease voter turnout which favors Republican candidates. Some propositions/ballot measures "state that only a US Citizen may vote" this is already Federal law. Some require ID and/or proof of citizenship the purpose is to drive up conservative voter participation and discourage Democratic participation. See below how the state Leagues of Women Voters and the state Democrat parties recommend how to vote on these ballot measures.

Alaska (deadline to register 10/4 – closed)

Measure 3 (changes state law): Amends Alaska law to say that only a U.S. citizen may vote in any Alaska election. LWV and State Dem Party say **A "no" vote** leaves the current law as it is.

Arizona (deadline to register to vote 10/5 - closed)

Proposition 144 Voter ID Would require government-issued ID to vote whether in person or other method and state that only U.S. citizens can vote. It would also state that only citizens may vote, (It doesn't specify how mail voters would show ID) it would ban foreign contributions, and let early ballots be counted right away at the polling place. **Current law:** requires proof of citizenship to register, the only state that currently does. LWV and State Dem Party recommend **VOTE NO.**

Arkansas: deadline to register to vote 10/5 - closed)

Issue 1 the "Citizens Only Voting Amendment" Adds language to the state constitution saying only U.S. citizens can vote in Arkansas elections. LWV and State Dem Parties recommend **VOTE NO.**

California (deadline to register to vote Monday October 19 or in person up to election day)

Proposition 39 California Voter ID Initiative a Republican backed initiative which has raised more money than any other voter suppression initiative this year nationwide. Requires for in-person voters would have to show government-issued ID every time they vote. Mail voters would have to write the last four digits of an ID, such as a driver's license, on the envelope. The state would have to offer a free voter ID card and verify citizenship on the voter rolls. The Secretary of State and county election offices would also have to verify a voter's registration each time they vote. **Current law:** Voters only provide an ID and Social Security number when they register. LWV and State Dem Party recommend **VOTE NO.**

Colorado (deadline to register to vote (10/26 by mail, in-person to election day)

Amendment 84 Voter ID: Would require mail voters to include the last four digits of their Social Security number, their driver's license number or their REAL ID number on

the ballot envelope. Today Colorado checks mail ballots only by matching signatures. Because it amends the state constitution, it needs at least 55% of the vote to pass. LWV and State Dem Party recommend **VOTE NO.**

Idaho: (deadline to register to vote: (10/23 or in person up to election day)

Proposition1: The Reproductive Freedom and Privacy Act is a statute, not a constitutional amendment. It would create a legal right to private reproductive decisions, including abortion before viability, and would protect contraception, fertility treatment, pregnancy care and providers from certain penalties. Idaho is the only state voting on an abortion-rights measure while enforcing a total ban. LWV and State Dem Party recommend **VOTE YES.**

Kansas: (deadline to register to vote: (10/13- closed)

Constitutional amendment (HCR 5004) Changes the constitution from saying "every" U.S. citizen who is 18 and lives in the voting area is a qualified voter to saying "no person" qualifies unless they meet those requirements. LWV and State Dem Party recommend **VOTE NO.**

Missouri

Amendment 3: Anti-abortion: Would repeal the reproductive-freedom right voters approved in 2024, ban abortion in most cases, and ban surgical procedures for transgender minors. LWV and State Dem Party recommend **VOTE NO**

Nevada (deadline to register to vote online 10/20 up to election day in person with state driver's license)

Two constitutional amendments that passed in 2024 and need a second approval to take effect.

Question 6: Abortion Rights: Would create a fundamental right to abortion, free from state or local interference, until fetal viability, or later when needed to protect the patient's health or life. It passed with 64% in 2024. LWV and State Dem Party say **VOTE YES.**

Question 7 Voter ID: It would require photo ID to vote in person, or certain personal information to verify identity on a mail ballot. It passed with 73.3% in 2024, and Gov. Joe Lombardo co-chaired the coalition behind it. Opponents argued in the ballot booklet that strict ID laws reduce turnout in underserved communities and communities of color. If it passes again, it will apply starting with the 2028 elections. LWV and State Dem Party say **VOTE NO.**

North Carolina (deadline to register to vote during early voting until 3pm Oct 31 in person with state ID proof of 30-day residency)

Voter ID Voter Identification Amendment: Would require photo ID for all voters, including those voting by mail. **LWV and State Dem Party say VOTE NO.**

Ohio (deadline to register to vote 10/5 -closed)

Voter ID Issue 3: Would write Ohio's current photo ID rules into the constitution. LWV and State Dem Party say **VOTE NO.**

Oklahoma (deadline to register to vote 10/9 – closed)

State Question 846: Already approved in the August runoff. It writes the state's existing ID policy into the constitution. LWV and State Dem Party say **VOTE NO.**

South Dakota (deadline to register to vote 10/19)

Amendment J Adds a sentence to the constitution saying anyone who is not a U.S. citizen is disqualified from voting in any election or on any ballot question in the state. Current law requires proof of citizenship when registering for the first time. LWV and State Dem Party say **VOTE NO.**

Virginia: (deadline to register to vote 10/23 or up to election day with provisional ballot)

Question 1 This *constitutional amendment* would establish a right to reproductive freedom, meaning the right to make one's own decisions about all matters related to one's pregnancy. The amendment would also protect contraception and fertility care. Late-pregnancy abortions would need one doctor's approval instead of three. It would bar penalizing people for their reproductive choices, including those involving miscarriage and stillbirth. VA process requires two votes: The legislature had to pass the amendment in two separate sessions before it could go to voters. Gov. Spanberger signed the bill placing it on the ballot on February 6, 2026. If voters reject it, the process will have to start over and take two legislative sessions to get to the ballot. Virgina is a key access point for access to reproductive care for people from Southern States where it is banned. LWV and State Dem Party say **VOTE YES.**

West Virginia: (deadline to register to vote 10/13-closed)

Amendment 1 Changes the constitution from "Citizens of the state shall be entitled to vote" to say that only citizens of the state who are also U.S. citizens may vote. LWV and State Dem Party say **VOTE NO.**