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Well-Run Election: How Officials Delivered for Wisconsin Voters

MADISON – The Wisconsin Elections Commission (WEC) is pleased to report election officials administered a smooth and successful election across the state, marked by efficient preparations, well-trained staff, and the dedicated work of poll workers and volunteers.

"This election is a testament to months of preparation and the professionalism of Wisconsin's election officials," said Meagan Wolfe, the state's chief election official and administrator of the WEC. "Election officials stepped up to serve their communities and came together to run a fair, safe, and transparent election. Their hard work was evident every step of the way."

Despite minor disruptions at a handful of polling places, polls across the state opened on time and results were reported in an orderly manner.

As with any election, officials reported a few minor, isolated incidents that were quickly addressed:

- Ballot jams and voting equipment malfunctions, less than two dozen reported to the WEC
- Brief power outages at two polling locations in Milwaukee

None of the issues impacted the results of the election or a voter's ability to cast a ballot.

"With more than 3,600 polling places operating statewide and only minor glitches reported, Wisconsin demonstrated an exceptionally well-run election," Wolfe said.

To watch a video message from Administrator Wolfe, click here.

Election Results & Voter Turnout

The WEC has not yet certified the results of Tuesday's primary, meaning all preliminary election results and turnout estimates are not final. It is normal for unofficial election results to change slightly as election officials conduct canvasses to ensure an accurate vote total while completing the certification process.

Unofficial election results are available on county websites, and a list with links to these county election sites is available here: https://elections.wi.gov/wisconsin-county-election-websites. The chair of the WEC must certify the November 3 election results by December 1, 2026. The WEC will publish official state-level results once they have been canvassed and certified.

Without an official statewide reporting process, the most reliable and accessible source of statewide turnout estimates at this time is the Associated Press. Unofficial turnout can be calculated by adding together the unofficial votes cast in the highest-turnout statewide contest for which the Associated Press collects data, likely

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governor, and dividing that total by the state's estimated voting-age population. Wisconsin's 2026 estimated voting-age population is 4,786,065, according to the latest figures by Demographic Services Center.