What type of primaries does Florida have?

The state of Florida has **closed primaries.**

Closed primaries require voters to **register** a party affiliation to participate in that party's primary elections.

There are **two types** of primary races Florida voters can **participate** in if they do not have a party affiliation.

Type 1:

Races in which all candidates in the primary have the **same party affiliation** and the winner goes up against no opposition in the general election.

Type 2:

Races for nonpartisan offices, such as:

- **Judicial offices**
- **School board offices**
- **Special districts**
- **Local referendums**

As of Jan. 2021, there are

3,810,837

active registered voters in Florida who have no formal party affiliation.

That's approximately **26%** of all registered voters in the state.

In the November 2020 General Election, Floridians voted on **Florida Amendment 3,** which proposed a **top-two open primaries** system for state offices.

Amendment 3 was defeated with **57%** of voters supporting it.

A supermajority of **60%** is required for it to pass.