

Thank you for clicking on the link! We are acutely aware of how long this is but, we implore you to educate yourself and others with this information as it explains what is going on in great detail.

But, first, the Nevada Caucus will be held on February 8, 2024 from 5 - 7:30pm, [locations are available statewide](#). Second, we need to be very clear that we have not disenfranchised any Nevada Republican from making their voice heard regarding our Presidential nominee - in fact we are attempting to protect our choices.

If any disenfranchisement exists, it is caused by the candidates who filed for the state run Presidential Preference Primary (PPP). These candidates knew when they did so that they were deliberately giving up the right to earn delegates to win the party's nomination.

Worse, they were also needlessly forcing Nevada taxpayers to foot [millions of dollars in election expenses](#) for a meaningless contest where they would be able to earn nothing but bragging rights. Even the bragging rights are questionable, since whoever "wins" the PPP will have "won" without competing against most of the serious candidates. Unfortunately the Secretary of State and most media outlets are purposely not reporting on or mis/underreporting the caucus process and its long history here in Nevada.

In the more than 150 years that Nevada has been a state, Republicans have traditionally chosen the Presidential nominee by way of the caucus, there have only been a handful of times that a Presidential primary was held, namely, 1976, 1980 and 1996. Each time the primary has been tried, Nevadans have asked to return to the caucus because of the large amounts of money the state spends for low turnout events.

In 2021, the Democrat Legislature passed sweeping changes to our election laws, making universal mail in balloting permanent and legalizing the former felony of ballot harvesting despite over 40 hours of testimony from thousands of Republicans testifying against [AB321](#). Not a single Republican supported these changes, but Democrats didn't care and rammed it through anyway.

In the 2023 session, our Governor and GOP legislators proposed common sense reforms to eliminate ballot harvesting, universal mail in ballots, and to institute Voter ID. Despite the fact that Republican candidates received more votes in the 2022 election than Democrat candidates did, Democrats gerrymandered themselves into large majorities, and refused to hear any of these bills that are supported by a majority of Nevadans. That leaves the Nevada GOP no choice but to run elections the way most people agree they should be run any time we're legally allowed to do so, as with the caucus.

The state run primary (or PPP) was created by the Democrat legislature because their caucus was complicated and confusing, and in typical big government fashion they decided that replacing it with an expensive and confusing extra primary election was the solution. The state has to hold the primary if candidates sign up for it, although the parties are not required to recognize the results. Both the Democrat AG and SOS have confirmed that the actions of the state run primary are meaningless:

"The results of any PPP election are not binding on a major political party...Throughout the entire PPP election process, no major political party is required to do anything or be bound by any results." (NVGOP v. Aguilar, Opposition to Motion for Preliminary Injunction)"

The Nevada Republican Central Committee met this past September and voted overwhelmingly to continue with the traditional caucus system. This system allows all Republican voters a voice in the process - it's actually a much louder voice than the primary process. All candidates have an equal chance to do well in the caucus, as every registered Republican has the ability to cast a vote the night of the caucus to elect their preferred nominee, making the ability to work with grassroots Republicans the key to winning, not simply having a huge budget to flood the airwaves with advertising.