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Three states advancing National Popular Vote, Michigan should be next, groups urge

LANSING, Mich. – Groups backing legislation that would allow Michigan to join the National Popular Vote movement called attention to the issue advancing in [Minnesota](#), [Alaska](#) and [Nevada](#).

National Popular Vote is supported by a broad Michigan coalition, [including key pro-democracy groups and several Michigan Republicans](#) such as: ACLU, Common Cause, Michigan Democratic Party, Mothering Justice, League of Women Voters, NAACP, People for the American Way, Public Citizen, Stand Up America, Statewide Indivisible Michigan, Voters Not Politicians and more.

“Voters in Michigan have voiced their strong support for National Popular Vote because the presidential candidate who earns the most votes nationwide should be president, it’s that simple,” said **Christina Schlitt** and **Paula Bowman**, co-presidents of the **League of Women Voters of Michigan**. “Presidential candidates should be campaigning for votes in all 50 states, including Michigan, and National Popular Vote helps to ensure this happens. The issue is advancing in Minnesota, Alaska and Nevada, representing 19 additional Electoral College votes and tipping the scales over the 200 mark of the 270 needed.”

Fifteen states and the District of Columbia have passed National Popular Vote into law, representing a total of 195 electoral votes. Michigan’s 15 electoral votes would add to that total under House Bill 4156 and Senate Bill 126.

“We applaud the Michigan House Elections Committee for considering the National Popular Vote bill and hope to see the bill heard in the Senate so Michigan’s 15 electoral votes can soon be added to this important movement,” said **Courtney Blake Sims**, political organizer for **Mothering Justice**. “By prioritizing National Popular Vote, we can ensure that the voices of all individuals are heard and represented in the decision-making process. This can lead to a more equitable and just society.”

House Bill 4156 received a hearing in the House committee in March and SB 126 has been referred to the Senate Elections and Ethics Committee.

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