## Rotary Zone 8 Regional Council Election 2023

How to vote: A guide for Club Presidents

## What you need to know



Review the candidates up for election on the Creating Tomorrow website.


Club Presidents will vote on behalf of their club. We encourage you to discuss with your club members, and follow your club's bylaws and standard voting procedures.


Voting opens:
Tuesday 17 October 9am AEDT

Voting closes:
Tuesday 31 October
12pm AEDT


Along with the roles all clubs will vote for, Rotaract clubs will vote for one extra role - the Rotaract Nominee.


Each club will submit one electronic ballot, and will vote once for each
Regional Council role they are eligible to vote for.


Make sure your email address is correct in My Rotary so you can receive the link to vote.


Unable to vote? Email
Zone8Elections@Rotary.org before 17 October and specify which Club Officer will be voting instead so they can receive the link.

## How to Vote

On 17 October you will receive an email from our voting platform, Simply Voting, containing the link to vote.

If you do not receive this email by 17 October 11:59pm AEDT, email Zone8Elections@Rotary.org for assistance.

Make sure to check your email's junk folder!

Rotaract Club Presidents will receive two emails with two separate links to vote: one link to vote for the Regional Council roles all clubs will vote on, and another one especially for the Rotaract Nominee.

Click on the link to vote!

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You will need to submit a vote for all Regional Council roles listed on the ballot.

Voting is preferential. You will need to rank candidates for each position from your most favoured to your least favoured, with 1 being the highest ranking.

You will need to enter a number for each candidtate listed.


## Voting System

A preferential voting system will be used to determine the winning candidates in the Regional Council election.

To be elected under the preferential voting system, one candidate must gain support from more than half of the voters - an absolute majority.

Here's an example of the preferential voting system in action:

## Preferential Voting for Portfolio Lead: Sample Role

To be elected, a candidate must have more than $\mathbf{5 0 \%}$ of the total votes (an absolute majority). In this example using 100 votes, the absolute majority is 51 or more.


No one has 51 or more votes, so Jermaine's votes are distributed according to second preferences.


