6/30/2017 (Updated 4:07 pm)

Official Statement Regarding the President’s Election Integrity Commission

The Maricopa County Recorder’s office has not received a request from the Trump-Pence-Kobach commission on “voter fraud.” The County Recorder maintains the position that under Arizona law and for the narrow purposes allowed by that law, any public records request will be honored so long as it complies with that law.

“We are going to do everything necessary to protect the information of our voters,” said Maricopa County Recorder Adrian Fontes.

The Maricopa County Recorder is concerned that the Trump-Pence-Kobach commission will not honor Arizona law, which strictly prohibits distribution of the information requested. If the President’s commission makes a public records request and pays the associated fees, the state or county can provide the voter registration data that is public. The requestor must sign a form verifying they will only use the data for the intended purposes outlined in ARS § 16-168 (E):

“…for purposes relating to a political or political party activity, a political campaign or an election, for revising election district boundaries or for any other purpose specifically authorized by law and may not be used for a commercial purpose…”

Information that is public record related to voter registration data (ARS §16-168 (C)):

1. Full name
2. Party preference.
3. Date of registration.
4. Residence address.
5. Mailing address, if different from residence address.
7. Telephone number if given.
8. Birth year.
9. Occupation if given.
10. Voting history for all elections in the prior four years and any other information regarding registered voters that the county recorder or city or town clerk maintains electronically and that is public information. (Whether you voted, not who or what you voted for).
11. All data relating to permanent early voters and nonpermanent early voters, including ballot requests and ballot returns.

Information that remains confidential:

1. Birth month and day.
2. Social security number.
3. Driver’s license number, non-operating ID number or Indian Census number.
4. Father’s name/mother’s maiden name.
5. State or country of birth.
6. Voter’s signature.

Read the statement from Arizona Secretary of State Michele Reagan: