Agenda

1. Voter Outreach Efforts
2. Voter Registration
3. Early Voting
4. Boardworker Recruitment & Training
5. Election Day Preparedness
Voter Outreach Efforts
Voter Outreach Efforts

• MCED continues to attend all of the INS ceremonies to welcome new Americans into our electoral process:

Almost 3,000 were registered at the ceremonies in the last few months!
Voter Outreach Efforts

• At the naturalization ceremonies our staff has the ability to verify the A-number and sign off that it has been checked by an election official.

• This step allows us to enter them immediately into the voter registration system.

• Some groups outside the ceremony were having registrants put down the wrong number which delayed, and in some cases rejected, that voter’s form (if the voter did not contact us with the correct number in response to the letter we mail them).
MCED has offered voter registration workshops:

**WHAT:**
- Registration Requirements
- Citizenship Documentation
- Correct Completion of Voter Registration Form
- Early Voting
- ID Voting Requirements
- Basic Voter Information

**WHERE:**
510 S 3rd Avenue
Phoenix, AZ 85003
(Northwest corner of 3rd & Lincoln)

**WHEN:**
- 2007:
  - November 17 @ 9 AM
  - December 19 @ 6 PM
- 2008:
  - January 16 @ 6 PM
  - February 13 @ 6 PM
  - March 16 @ 6 PM
  - April 16 @ 6 PM
  - May 7 @ 6 PM
  - June 11 @ 6 PM
  - July 16 @ 6 PM

To set up a special presentation for your organization please contact us for available dates and times.

Please RSVP to:
Leticia Ramos 602-506-2306 or lramos@risc.maricopa.gov

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**WHAT:**
- Requerimientos para integrarse
- Documentación de Ciudadanía
- Llenado correcto de la Forma de Inscripción para Votar
- Votación Temprana
- Requerimientos de ID para Votar
- Información Básica para el Votante

**DOBLE:**
510 S 3ra Avenida
Phoenix, AZ 85003
(Northeast corner of 3rd & Lincoln)

**CUANDO:**
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  - Marzo 16 @ 6 PM
  - Abril 16 @ 6 PM
  - Mayo 7 @ 6 PM
  - Junio 11 @ 6 PM
  - Julio 16 @ 6 PM

Para hacer reservas para una presentación especial para su organización por favor llame a Leticia Ramos para fechas y horarios.
• MCED has offered candidate trainings:

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Voter Outreach Efforts

- The media was kept apprised of deadlines via press releases, interviews, and appearances.
Voter Outreach Efforts

We did dozens of events and presentations to get the public registered and informed of their responsibilities.
Voter Outreach Efforts

20th Annual Arizona Indian Council on Aging Conference

"Weaving Traditional Values into Changing Times"

“Voter Assistance: How Can I Continue to Vote?”
Arizona Indian Council on Aging Conference
April 8, 2008

Tammy Patrick
Federal Compliance Officer
Maricopa County Elections Department
Voter Outreach Efforts

The 11th Annual Assistive Technology Summer Institute
Training in the Saguaroos

Assistive Technology: Basics and Beyond

Maricopa County Elections Department

Voter Accessibility
Voter Outreach Efforts

We’re 18 - We Vote!
Celebrating the Americans with Disabilities Act
1990 - 2008

We’re 18 - We Vote!
July 25, 2007
AZ State Capitol Towers Lobby
11:30 – 1:00
Voter Outreach Efforts

Voter Information Presentation

Wednesday July 23rd @ 11 AM
Elderly Care Center
San Lucy

Honor our Past.
Invest in our Future.
VOTE TODAY.

Why is it important to vote?
How do you register to vote?
How do you sign up so that a ballot is mailed to you?
What will be on the ballot this fall?
When are the elections?

These answers and more!

A presentation on voter information by the Maricopa County Elections Department.

Voter Information Line: 602-506-1511
Tohono O’odham Voter Line: 800-699-1699
www.recorder.maricopa.gov

VOTER INFORMATION
PRESENTATION
San Lucy Elder Care Center
July 23rd, 2008
Voter Outreach Efforts

- We worked with community organizations to ensure that voters are informed in Maricopa
Voter Outreach Efforts

Our Community Network webpage was launched for the public to benefit from our meetings:
Voter Outreach Efforts

- Additional staff was hired at the Call Center
- They are answering 3500 calls a day
- Average wait time was less than 1 minute on Monday 10/27 & Tuesday 10/28.
• Eligible voters for the upcoming General:

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Voter Registration

For comparison sake; Maricopa in 2006, in the Primary, and statewide numbers:

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* Party was not a recognized party during this cycle
Regarding “Purges”:

The National Voter Registration Act (NVRA) requires routine list maintenance to keep voter files current and accurate.

- When mail is returned as undeliverable to a voter a confirmation mailing is sent.
- If that too comes back then the voter’s address is considered inactive—not the voter, they are still registered.
- If the voter votes or updates their address before 2 general elections pass they are restored to an active status.
Voter Registration

• MCED conducts our list maintenance in the spring of the odd numbered years to remove all inactive voters who have not voted in the past 2 general elections.

• The frequency of voting does not make a voter inactive, the return of mail to an address does.

Return mail from our initial notice of the implementation of the Permanent Early Voting List in 2007
Voter Registration

• Ongoing maintenance of the file includes:
  – Removal of voters who request to be removed
  – Removal of voters who have died
  – Removal of voters who move out of county and we receive notice from new jurisdiction
  – Removal of convicted felons & adjudications of incompetency
  – Removal of those who have self-proclaimed as a non-citizen or felon on their jury summons:
Voter Registration

• Where did the forms come from?
  – Political Parties
  – Campaigns
  – Community organizations
  – Student organizations
  – Religious organizations
Voter Registration

Problems:

• There were organizations who turned in voter registration forms that were as much as 10 months old!!

• Hundreds of voters were potentially disenfranchised in the spring elections (Presidential Preference & jurisdictional elections) as well as in the Primary.

• All because the organizations did not turn in the forms they collected…
• This particular organization bills itself as a champion for voting rights.

• They failed these voters miserably by not turning in the voter’s completed forms in a timely manner.

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128 total voters
• Unfortunately a number of them would have been first time voters—they are students:
• Campaigns (from both sides of the aisle) didn’t turn in some forms that voters filled out.

• Voters came in with their receipts and we were able to register them.

• Who they vote for may have changed based on the service they got (or didn’t get) by the candidates/campaigns.
Voter Registration

• Not all forms were filled out correctly or in earnest:

[Image of a form with highlighted fields: No Address, No Address, No Street]
Voter Registration

- There were 2 short interruptions in service with the online registration system on October 6th.
- Both lasted between 15-20 minutes.
- Both were in the earlier part of the day and registrants had time to re-apply.

Social Security experience a 17 minute outage between 17:22:41 and 17:39:49.
Voter Registration

• We will do a full voter registration analysis in the January 2009 meeting to review
  – What groups were most successful in their drives:
    • How many forms taken out and how many returned?
    • How many of the forms turned in were accepted/completed correctly?
  – What is the impact of online registration?
  – Where did most of the registrations come from?
  – What parts of the valley saw the biggest increase?
Early Voting: By Mail

• REQUESTS:

818,038
Early Voting: By Mail

• RETURNS:

486,037

As of 10/29/2008 11:20 AM
Early Voting: By Mail

- Signatures verified & ready for processing:

478,998

As of 10/29/2008 11:20 AM
Early Voting: By Mail

Military and Overseas Voter Requests:

– Overseas citizen 1389
– Overseas military 1430
– Overseas employee 1539
– Domestic military 2385
**Early Voting: EV Sites**

- Requests as of 10/27: **7083**

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Ballots
Early Voting: EV Sites

• The GOTV organizers at the Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community organized early voting transportation to our Mesa office for their voters.

• It was well organized:
  – Came early in the morning
  – Was organized in advance
  – Did not wait until the last days
  – Manageable numbers so that voters didn’t have to wait.
Early Voting: Alt Formats

- Large Print English: 160
- Large Print Spanish: 120
- Braille: 140
- Audio English: 180
- Audio Spanish: 80
Early Voting: Alt Formats

• The requests for alternative formats has been phenomenal.
• Voters can now request ballots in alternative formats on the website which has had a direct and dramatic increase in the numbers.
Early Voting: Alt Formats

One Ballot in Braille
Bipartisan Special Election Boards (SEBs) were requested to aid more than 700 voters:

- In their homes
- In nursing homes and care facilities
- In hospitals
- In hospice
What has been done to prepare for the turnout expected on Election Day?

– Increased the number of workers hired by almost 1,000 workers

– All precincts with more than 2,000 registered voters will have split Signature Rosters & run 2 sign-in lines staffed with an extra Judge and 2 extra Clerks

– All but the most remote precincts will have a full 6 person board.
Boardworker Training & Recruitment
Boardworker Recruitment & Training

Filling 38 new vacancies

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Boardworker Recruitment & Training

- Presentations were done at high schools to register seniors and solicit student poll workers:

County Recorder Helen Purcell and PIO Yvonne Reed at Westview High
Boardworker Recruitment & Training

Maricopa County Bilingual Program

Mission Statement:
Maricopa County Elections Department’s Assistance Program strives to ensure equal access to the electoral process for all its citizens, and to provide the assistance some voters may require based on physical or mental abilities, mobility concerns, or language skill sets.

Standard Training class is mandatory: this class IS NOT a substitute for the Standard Training class but an optional enhancement to your training in order to prepare you to assist voters on Election Day.

Curriculum:
- Why do we provide assistance?
- Why do polling places change?
- What ID do voters need?
- Do provisional ballots count?
- What are the propositions?
- What are the best ways to assist?

This is NOT a class on how to speak Spanish, but rather, how to provide assistance to voters who do.

Time Commitment:
Class typically lasts 1.5—2 hours

Compensation:
$25.00 for class attendance
(Due to budget constraints, workers will only be paid for one class)

Class Schedule:
There will be 11 training classes for the November General Election.
Please select the class you wish to attend and RSVP:

R.S.V.P.:
Leticia 602-506-2386
lcastro@tisc.maricopa.gov
Please let us know if you require any special accommodations.

Class One: Wednesday Oct 8th, 6 PM
Gorden Adult Center Room 102
5600 W Brown St, Glendale

Class Two: Saturday Oct 11th, 9 AM
Maricopa County Tabulation Election Center
515 S 3rd Avenue, Phoenix
(Northeast corner 3rd & Lincoln)

Class Three: Tuesday October 14, 6 PM
South Mountain Community College Rooms S110A
7035 S 19th St, Phoenix

Class Four: October 15, 6 PM
Estrella Mountain Community College
Estrella Mall Community Center
1000 N Dysart Rd, Avondale

Class Five: Saturday October 18, 9 AM
Maricopa County Tabulation Election Center
515 S 3rd Avenue, Phoenix (51 Capacity)

Class Six: October 20th, 6 PM
El Mirage Senior Center
1401 N El Mirage Rd

Class Seven: Tuesday October 21, 6 PM
Mesa Public Library Sagrado Room
64 E. Cox.

Class Eight: Wednesday October 22, 6 PM
Gorden Adult Center Room 103
1900 W Brown St, Glendale.

Class Nine: Saturday October 25, 9 AM
South Mountain College, Room PACC 140
7035 S 19th St, Phoenix

Class Ten: Monday October 27, 6 PM
Mesa Public Library Sagrado Room
64 E. Cox.

Class Eleven: Wednesday Oct 29, 6:30 PM
Burtis-Berr Phoenix Public Library
12 McDowell Rd.

Please RSVP as space is limited and we want to accommodate all attendees with existing and materials.

• Standard training classes:
  – Inspector  25
  – JCM       81
  – Premium   24
  – First time 21
  – Students   11

• There were 11 Bilingual training classes.
Bilingual Class Assessments:

- Workbook
- Power pt
- FCO trng
- Bi Coord trng
- Class speed

Percentage of Excellent, Very Good, Good, Fair, Poor, and No Answer for each category.
Boardworker Recruitment & Training

• Special **Thank You!** to these facilities who opened their doors for our Bilingual Classes:
• What has been done to prepare for the turnout expected on Election Day?
  – Training addressed common challenges with large crowds:
    • Getting voters to the correct polling place
    • Efficiently getting voters checked in and through the line
    • Explaining the ID requirements
Maricopa County Elections Department

Bilingual Boardworker Training
General Election
November 4, 2008
Personal Opinions

- Everyone is entitled to their personal opinions on:
  - Political Parties
  - Candidates
  - Language Assistance
  - Voter Assistance

- NO ONE, NOT EVEN ANOTHER BOARDWORKER, IS ENTITLED TO VOICE THOSE OPINIONS IN THE POLLING PLACE!

- The polls are to be a quiet, respectful place for ALL VOTERS and conducive to asking for help if it is needed.
• Be sure that both the English & Spanish versions of the ballots are equally available to the voters:
Voting for Delegates/the President:

- You will notice that the ballot has the Presidential Candidate listed along with their party’s 12 Presidential Electors
- These Presidential Electors are Arizona’s representation in the Electoral College

### Presidential Electors

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(Vote for not more than 1)
You may also notice that the first party listed on the ballot for this election is the Democratic Party. The top spot is reserved for the party that received the highest number of votes for Governor in that county. In 2006 Governor Napolitano, a Democrat, won in Maricopa County so the Democrats now have the top spot:

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Voters have 3 options at the polls:

1. Provide **ONE** form of photo ID off **LIST ONE**
   or
2. Provide **TWO** forms of non-photo ID off **LIST TWO**
   or
3. Vote a provisional ballot and provide ID before the polls close or by November 12\(^{th}\) at an ID Verification Site.
LIST TWO cont.: TWO (2) REQUIRED
Non-Photo ID Options Bearing Name & Address

- Property tax statement of the elector’s residence
  - Voters got these in September
  ![Property tax statement example]
- Valid United States federal, state, or local government issued identification
- Voter registration card or Recorder’s certificate
- Any “Official Election Material” mailing bearing the elector’s name and address.
This is an Official Election Material Mailing and counts as ID.

Addressed to voter
La licencia dice:
Adam Q. Jefferson
1234 History Lane
Scottsdale, AZ 85000

El Registro de Firmas dice:
Adam Q. Jefferson
4567 Memorial Pkwy*
Scottsdale, AZ 85001

Voter is in the correct polling place. If this is the ONLY ID the voter has:

• Do they get a standard or provisional ballot? **Provisional**
• Do we circle Yes or No on the provisional form? **Yes**
• Do they have to come back? **NO**
Voter should have been given a **provisional ballot**.

Early voters can receive more than one ballot—if they call and say that they did not get their ballot, or spoiled it, we will mail them another. (The voter can only return one to us via the early voting process.)

If they are allowed to vote a standard ballot at the polls they could potentially vote twice.
• Be sure that you have checked the correct spelling and checked for imbedded spaces (Mc_Donald vs. McDonald vs. Mac_Donald vs. MacDonald)
• Have the voter find their residential address on the precinct map at the provisional ballot table
• If they are in the correct location, have them vote a provisional ballot which will update their registration.
• If not, send them to the correct polling place.
The Media & Pollsters ARE NOT OBSERVERS AND CANNOT BREACH THE 75 FOOT LIMIT.

There will be pollsters at the following precincts:

- Briarwood - Bellevue Heights Church
- Buffalo Ridge - Echo Mountain Church
- Camelback High - Mountain View Christian Church
- Canterbury - Fountain Of Life Assembly Of God
- Copper Hills - La Camarilla Country Club
- Fox Crossing - Village At Ocotillo
- Mesa 027 - Los Racimos Condominiums
- Pinnacle Peak - Livingwater Lutheran Church
- Riverside - Riverside Elem District #2
- Sky View - Casa Del Rio Apartments
- Superstition - Sunland Village East
- Williams Field - Queen Creek Middle School
Federal Observers

- It is possible that there will be observers from the Voting Section of the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice.
  - They will be observing our compliance with the Voting Rights Act and the quality of language assistance available to voters.

The Department of Justice also has the authority to station federal election observers and monitors in polling places considered to present a potential for discrimination or other voting rights violations. The jurisdiction of DOJ election observers is not limited to federal-level elections. They may be dispatched to monitor elections for any position, anywhere in the nation, from President of the United States to city dogcatcher. Any observed potential violations of the Voting Rights Act, or any other action determined by the observers to be an attempt to influence certain voters or to prevent them from voting will be reported to the DOJ’s Civil Rights Division for further corrective action.
There may also be observers from the Government Accountability Office in DC.
- They will be observing our compliance with the Help America Vote Act and the quality of accessibility & assistance at the polls for voters who may need it.

The U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO) is the investigative arm of Congress. Its mission is to support Congress in meeting its Constitutional responsibilities (e.g. oversight, policy, and funding decisions) and to help improve the performance and accountability of the Federal Government for the American people.
Wow! Turnout's great!

Yeah... and these are just the lawyers.
Election Day Preparedness
We have been planning for this election since the last Presidential Election. We reviewed:
Where were there lines in 2004?
Where is there growth?
How can we streamline processes?
Where is there an increase in early voting?
What contingency plans are in place?

Precincts were reconfigured in 2007 to adjust for growth & keep registration manageable on Election Day. Equipment supply levels reviewed and adjusted. Language assistance needs addressed. Training & recruitment expanded.

Additional staff/boardworkers/trouble shooters hired, extra supplies packed, new procedures in place, website enhanced for ease of access to information by the voter. We are poised and ready.
Election Day Preparedness

- Numerous community groups helped us to prepare the generic supply packets for the polls.
- Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Jack & Jill to name a few:
Participants received a certificate for their assistance in helping to prepare for the election.
Election Day Preparedness

• What has been done to prepare for the turnout expected on Election Day?
  – 16,620 additional booths were purchased (at a cost of $100,000)
Election Day Preparedness

**Booth Allocation**

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STANDARD ALLOCATION IS 3+1 = 7 booths+1 h/c booth

The # here represents a set of booths. (They come fastened together for ease in transport.) So multiply each number here by 2 to get total booths.
We have added additional converters for the touch screen’s tactile key pad so that the mechanism is compatible with more sip and puff devices.

The Sip and Puff attachment for the Edge Touch Screen is in the small black bag with the Audio Equipment.

As you can see in the picture above, one end of the device attaches to the Audio Equipment and the other end attaches to the voter’s device.

Any voter who needs the Sip and Puff attachment will have their own device that attaches to ours.

Also, enclosed in the bag with the Sip and Puff device are two adapters (they look like Tootsie Rolls 😊) that can be used if the tip of our device is not compatible with the voter’s.

Please make sure all of the Board Workers are aware of this device. You can leave the device in the Audio Bag until you need it.
• An extra 400 ADA parking designation signs were ordered.
• 200 door adapters also ready to send out to facilities with doors not compliant with ADA specifications.
Election Day Preparedness

– Precincts over 2,000 voters will have:
  • 2 Black bags for Ballots
  • 2 Provisional Ballot Boxes
  • 2 Early Ballot Boxes
  • Split board running lines A-L & M-Z
Election Day Preparedness

For Each Precinct
4 Dozen Ballot Marking Pens
400 Provisional Ballot Forms and Envelopes
1 Roll of Insight Paper Tape
1 Additional Precinct Register—use to verify voters in line
1 Additional Precinct Map—use to verify voters in line
All Activator Card Envelopes will have card activation instruction labels
All Split Maps will have card activation code instructions
Every precinct will have **400** provisional ballot forms and envelopes (we hope they don’t need them...)
This General Election could see almost double the number of provisionals we had in the Presidential Preference:
Election Day Preparedness

- Voters receive a provisional affidavit receipt so that they can check the status of their ballot after the election:

  **ALL Provisionals are processed to see if they are eligible for tabulation.**
Election Day Preparedness

- Trouble Shooters will be provided with detailed instruction on how to address precincts with lines.
- We are expecting high turnout and you can’t have that without encountering other voters at the polls.
- There will be lines.
Election Day Preparedness

- Additional instruction is given to address extenuating circumstances (such as what we see in a Presidential Election) and how to handle them.
Election Day Preparedness

- Trouble Shooters were encouraged to pick up their supplies early.
- Almost 200 TS were hired for this election!

ATTENTION TROUBLE SHOOTERS!

AVOID THE RUSH AT THE TS CLASS...
PICK UP YOUR RED SUPPLY BAG, and/or INSIGHT and EDGE PRINTER CARTRIDGE

at the Maricopa County Elections Dept.
222 E. Javelina, Mesa

or
MCTEC, 510 S. 3rd Ave., Phoenix

Monday thru Friday, October 27-31
8 am thru 7 pm

NOTE: YOU ARE STILL REQUIRED TO ATTEND THE TS CLASS SATURDAY, November 1st @ 8am

Also, if you would like to practice setting up the Edge Touch Screen, you can do so while you’re picking up your supplies. Practice makes Perfect!
• Trouble Shooters will have an overview Highlights page to emphasize key points for the election.
The reminder sent out by MCED regarding Arizona Statute on what is acceptable attire at the polling place was not an isolated incident as Electionline reported:

- Election officials are staring in their own version of “What Not to Wear” this season as they reiterate the rules of what types of political clothing and paraphernalia are permitted inside the polling place. It seems that much of the media coverage of this issue has been generated by an email circulating nationwide. In Kansas, voters have been reminded that they can’t wear political clothing within 250 feet of a polling place. Things are bit less restrictive in Virginia — at least distance wise where the rule is 40 feet. Nebraska Secretary of State John Gale (R) released a statement explaining what’s appropriate and what’s not. In Pennsylvania, where the dress code seems to have generated the most press coverage (and a lawsuit), York County and Berks County commissioners recently voted to allow voters to wear campaign attire into the polling place; although Cumberland County will prohibit campaign attire. In Florida, election officials will be able to focus their attention on the matters at hand instead of what people are wearing and in D.C. the Board of Elections and Ethics took time out of preparing for a Council hearing to remind voters that they can’t wear political clothing inside the polling place..the Stacey Londons and Clinton Kellys of the election world will be watching.
To reiterate:

In AZ, political or electioneering materials include:

16-515. "Seventy-five foot limit " notices; posting; violation; classification

A. Except as prescribed in this section and section 16-580, a person shall not be allowed to remain inside the seventy-five foot limit while the polls are open, except for the purpose of voting, and except the election officials, one representative at any one time of each political party represented on the ballot who has been appointed by the county chairman of that political party and the challengers allowed by law, and no political or electioneering materials may be displayed within the seventy-five foot limit. Voters having cast their ballots shall promptly move outside the seventy-five foot limit.
How can voters prepare for Election Day?

– *Know your polling place.*

• Go online and enter in your current address:
  
  • [www.recorder.maricopa.gov](http://www.recorder.maricopa.gov)

• If you have moved and not updated your registration this tool will provide you with the polling location where you want to go to vote so that you are voting for those who will represent you at your new address.

• If you update your information after the close of registration it may not be reflected at the polls and you may be asked to vote a provisional ballot.
Election Day Preparedness

Hits on the website

PP Locator
EV Info
EV Req

EV Req includes Early Voting Sites
Election Day Preparedness

– **Know what ID you are going to take—does the address match your registration?**

  • It’s ok if the address doesn’t match, but you will be asked to vote a provisional ballot.
  
  • **NO OTHER ID IS NECESSARY AS LONG AS YOU HAVE 1 PHOTO ID FROM LIST 1 OR 2 NON-PHOTO IDS FROM LIST 2**

– **Do your homework:**

  • Bring along your pre-marked sample ballot (mailed 11 days prior to the election and also available online).
  
  • Use the Publicity Pamphlet and Judicial Performance Review Voter’s Guides in the back of the Publicity Pamphlet to help you vote.
Voters Guides:
Election Day Preparedness

– **Try to avoid the rush.**
  
  • Voting mid-morning or mid-afternoon is best bet to avoid lines.
  
  • Before work, lunchtime, and after work are the busiest and there will be lines in many places during those times.
Election Day Preparedness

We are expecting a crowd. The voters need to too.
• An observer presentation was sent out to all Political Parties to remind them of observer protocol.

• The email also reminded the Party chairs that observers are there representing the party in their actions, words, and behaviors.

• We conducted 6 trainings for party observers.
Activities a political observer may observe:

• Early voting satellite activities.
• Election Day polling place activities.
• Early voting ballot board meeting activities.
• Central counting station activities.
• Activities of other election boards (receiving, duplicating, processing, etc.)
• Voter being assisted by an election official.
• Tabulation and election results.
• Hand count auditing of ballots
Q. What are political observers not allowed to do while on duty?

A. To avoid disruption or interference with election procedures and voting at the polling place, political observers should not:

- Talk with an election officer regarding the election except to call attention to an irregularity or violation.
- Converse with a voter.
- Converse with other political observers.
- Communicate in any manner with a voter regarding the election.
Q. What illegal activities should a political observer look for?

- Unlawfully influencing voter
- Coercion of voters
- Tampering with voting equipment;
- Illegal voting
- Interfering with the election officials
- Unlawful voter assistance or instruction
Key points to remember:

• All voters must be asked for ID.
• If the voter has ID from the list and the address doesn’t match they vote a provisional but DON’T have to come back.
• The ID does NOT have to be a photo ID—2 non-photo IDs suffice.
• Voter must vote in the precinct where they live in order for their vote to count.
Key points to remember:

- All voters have the right to assistance and can bring in someone of their choice to assist them.
- Voters can drop off their early ballots at ANY polling place in the county—they do not have to sign in or show ID.
- Voters designated as an early voter in the roster must vote a provisional ballot.
On behalf of Maricopa County Elections: Thank you for your services in the polls on Election Day.
Common Goal, Shared Responsibility

Successful Election

MCED

Community Groups

Candidates

Political Parties

Voters
Agent: Maricopa County Elections – How can I help you?

Caller: Can I go to vote on November 5th?

Agent: Sir, the General Election is November 4th.

Caller: I know that, but since there is going to be a lot of people in line, can’t I not know go the next day?

Agent: Sir, No one is going to be there– you’ll have to just go to the polls on Election Day and vote or come into one of our early voting sites this week.

Caller: But someone will know that I at least went to tried to vote, but since you’re no help I’ll just call back and get someone to have someone open the doors for me on November 5th…click
Will the next president please nod your head?