

Polling place information

Polling places are selected for each precinct in a county-wide election with every effort made to have the polling place in the same precinct.

Why does my polling place change?

For City, Town, school district, and other jurisdictional elections multiple precincts are consolidated to vote at a central polling place. This results in some voters having a polling place change from county wide elections. (For example four precincts will vote at one school rather than at four different facilities). Polling places can also change because the facility may not be available on Election Day, it has changed management, or new precincts may have been created resulting in different polling places being assigned.

Why do voters have to vote in their own precinct?

Elections officials need to make sure that voters are voting for offices and issues that pertain to where they live. If a voter goes into a polling place across the street from where they work it may be in a different city/town or school district from where they live.

How do I know where to go vote?

Voters may receive a Publicity Pamphlet or Sample Ballot containing polling place information. You can also access the information on your county's website or by calling their voter information number.

ID at the Polls

Every voter is required to show proof of identity at the polling place before receiving a ballot.

What if my ID doesn't match my voter registration?

If you have either 1 form of ID on List 1 OR 2 forms of ID on List 2 and the address does not match your registration you will need to vote a provisional ballot—you WILL NOT have to provide any other ID, nor should you be turned away from voting. If the addresses match, you vote a standard ballot.

LISTS OF ACCEPTABLE FORMS OF ID

List #1: PHOTO ID and CURRENT ADDRESS

(Provide ONE item):

- Valid Arizona driver license,
- Valid Arizona non-operating identification,
- Tribal enrollment card or other form of tribal identification (with photo, name, and current address), or
- Valid United States federal, state, or local government issued identification

OR

List #2: NON-PHOTO ID with CURRENT ADDRESS

(Provide TWO items)

- Utility bill of the elector dated within 90 days of the date of the election. Utility bill may be for: Electric, Gas, Water, Solid waste, Sewer, Telephone, Cellular phone, Cable television
- Bank or credit union statement dated within 90 days of the date of the election,
- Valid Arizona vehicle registration,
- Vehicle insurance card,
- Indian census card,
- Tribal enrollment card or other form of tribal identification,
- Property tax statement of the elector's residence,
- 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 (only applicable in some counties, check with your local elections department)

OR

List #3: Mix and Match from Lists #1 and #2

- Any valid picture ID from List #1 with an address that does NOT match the Precinct Register WITH a non-photo ID from List # 2 with an address that DOES match the Precinct Register
- U.S. PASSPORT and one item from List #2
- U.S. MILITARY ID and one item from List #2

County Election Offices

County / TDD #	Contact Number
Apache County Recorder (800) 361-4402	(928) 337-7515
Cochise County Recorder (520) 432-8360	(520) 432-8354
Coconino County Recorder / Elections Department (928) 679-7131	(928) 679-7860
Gila County Recorder 7-1-1	(928) 402-8731
Graham County Recorder (928) 428-3562	(928) 428-3560
Greenlee County Recorder (928) 865-2632	(928) 865-2632
La Paz County Recorder (928) 669-8400	(928) 669-6136
Maricopa County Recorder / Elections Department (602) 506-2348	(602) 506-1511
Mohave County Recorder (928) 753-0769	(928) 753-0767
Navajo County Recorder (928) 524-4294	(928) 524-4191
Pima County Recorder (520) 724-4320	(520) 724-4330
Pinal County Recorder (520) 866-6851	(520) 866-6830
Santa Cruz County Recorder (520) 375-7934	(520) 375-7990
Yavapai County Recorder (928) 771-3530	(928) 771-3248
Yuma County Recorder (928) 373-6033	(928) 373-6034

BASIC VOTER INFORMATION



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What is a provisional ballot?

If you have moved or changed your name and not updated your registration, you will be asked to vote a provisional ballot. By filling out the provisional form, your registration

will be updated. If the address on your ID does not match the way that you are registered in the Signature Roster, you will vote a provisional ballot (no other ID is necessary). If you requested an Early Ballot and go to the polls on Election Day, you will be asked to vote a provisional ballot. Election officials will check to be sure no one is attempting to vote twice. If you don't have ID, or have only 1 form of non-photo ID, you will vote a provisional ballot and its processing will be conditional upon bringing in correct ID.

Do provisional ballots count?

All voters have the right to vote a provisional ballot. However, the ballots will only count if the voter was eligible, have signed the provisional ballot form, and cast the ballot in the correct polling place. Provisional ballots do not count if the voter was not registered, registered after the deadline, was in the wrong polling place, didn't show ID, already voted an early ballot, or if the voter failed to sign the form.

How do I vote early?

You may request an early ballot by contacting your local County Recorder's office by phone or mail, online, or through a tribal election coordinator. Political parties, candidates and campaigns have early voting request cards available.

You may also sign up to be placed on the Permanent Early Voting List (PEVL) and receive a ballot for every election you are eligible to vote in.

What types of elections are there?

Presidential Preference: Political party election to choose the party's candidate for President,

Primary: A Primary Election is held to narrow the field of candidates within a political party for the General Election. Arizona has an open primary so if you are not registered to one of the recognized parties you may still vote, but you need to select which party's ballot you want to vote.

General: All candidates appear on one ballot, the winner is elected into office, and **Jurisdictional:** Cities, Towns, school districts, and other special districts elect their leadership and have bonds and questions put before the voters.

How is the Presidential Preference Election different?

Presidential Preference Elections are party elections and are subject to the party declaring that they will conduct an election. In Arizona, you do not have to declare a political party at the time that you register. However, in a Presidential Preference Election, you would need to be registered to the party whose ballot you want to vote.

- If you are registered to one of the recognized parties, you must vote that party's ballot,
- If you are registered to a party other than one participating in the Presidential Preference Election, you are not eligible to vote.
- If you want to register to a party affiliation so that you can participate in the Presidential Preference Election, you must re-register to that party by the 29-day registration deadline prior to the election.



What assistance is available to voters?

- Voters may bring in someone to assist them in voting as long as they are not a candidate on the ballot, the voter's employer, or an agent of the voter's labor union.
- Voters may also bring in guide animals or assistive devices.
- Language assistance is available at many polling places. Contact your local county elections office to find out if your polling place is covered.
- Alternative formats are available from many counties. These formats include large print, Braille, and audio recordings.
- Each polling place is equipped with a touch screen machine capable of large print and an audio representation of the ballot.
- Special Election Boards are available in some counties for homebound voters. Contact your local office to see if the service is available in your area.

Sometimes there is a line at the polls, what can I do to avoid it?

- "Rush hour" at the polls occurs the first hour that the polls are open, at lunchtime, and after 5 PM. If you are able to vote mid-morning or mid-afternoon there will be less congestion.
- Be sure you are at the correct polling place so that you don't stand in line unnecessarily.
- Use your sample ballot to pre-mark your choices; bring it with you to the polls and simply transfer your selections to the official ballot once you are in the voting booth.
- Update your registration whenever you move so that your information will be correct in the Signature Roster (www.servicearizona.gov)
- Sign up for Permanent Early Voting (PEVL)



If I am in line by 7:00 PM on Election Day, do I still get to vote?

Yes! The polls officially close at 7:00 PM and no new voters may get in line after that time. Everyone in line at 7:00 PM will be given the chance to vote.

Can I take my children with me to the polls?

Yes. Children are allowed into the polling place with you. It is a great opportunity to show them the importance of participating in the electoral process. Children should not be allowed to disrupt other voters and must remain respectful in the polling place. Consider that in a Presidential Election, voting may take some time, so plan accordingly with small children.

When are the elections?

There are usually 4 election dates every year: March, May, August, and November. However, in a Presidential year we also have the Presidential Preference election in March.

March 8, 2016	Jurisdictional Elections <i>(City/Town, schools, etc)</i>
March 22, 2016	Presidential Preference Election <i>(Democratic, Green and Republican Parties)</i>
May 17, 2016	Special Statewide Election <i>(Some counties may also have jurisdictional elections)</i>
August 30, 2016	Primary Election
November 8, 2016	General Election

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