Primary Election
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Election Day Resources and FAQs

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Primary Election Dates & Deadlines

Voter Registration Deadline for the Primary Election	Monday, July 1, 2024 (11:59PM)
Early Voting Begins	Wednesday, July 3, 2024
Deadline to Request a Ballot-by-Mail	Wednesday, July 19, 2024
Recommended Deadline to Return Ballot-by-Mail (if mailing)	Tuesday, July 23, 2024
Last Day to Vote Early In-Person	Friday, July 26, 2024
Emergency Voting	Monday, July 29, 2024
Election Day	**Tuesday, July 30, 2024**
Deadline to Return UOCAVA Ballots to County Recorder	Tuesday, July 30, 2024 (7:00pm)

Voter Assistance Resources and Quick Links

Use the following to verify a voter's **registration status:**

- My.Arizona.Vote: https://my.arizona.vote/WhereToVote.aspx?s=individual
- Maricopa County voters: https://recorder.maricopa.gov/Elections/BeBallotReady/
- Pima County voters: https://www.recorder.pima.gov/VoterStats/VoterInfo
- **Note: If you have access to AVID, you should use that database to verify a voter's registration status.*

Use the following to find a voter's **polling location:**

- My.Arizona.Vote: https://my.arizona.vote/WhereToVote.aspx?s=address
- Maricopa County voters: https://elections.maricopa.gov/voting/where-to-vote.html
- Pima County voters: https://web1.pima.gov/applications/votingcenters/

Use the following to view a voter's **early ballot status:**

- My.Arizona.Vote: https://my.arizona.vote/AbsenteeTracker.aspx
- Maricopa County voters: https://elections.maricopa.gov/voting/track-your-ballot.html
- Pima County voters: https://www.recorder.pima.gov/VoterStats/BallotInfo

Other helpful links:

- County Election Officials Contact Information: https://azsos.gov/county-election-info
- Clean Elections Voter Dashboard: https://www.azcleanelections.gov/voter-dashboard
- Clean Elections Ballot Drop Box Map:

Voter Education Resources

It is key when advising voters that you only share resources. Do not give any personal opinions or suggest resources other than those from trusted sources.

Voter Education Guide | Published by the Clean Elections Commission | Link

Includes:

- ✓ 200-word statements from candidates running for statewide and legislative offices

How to Find:

1. Go to azcleanelections.gov
2. Click "Voting" at the top of the page
3. On the right side of the page, under "Voting Informed," click "Voter Education Guide"
4. The guide can be accessed in English, Spanish, Navajo, Plain Text, or ASL. (it is also available in audio format by visiting www.sunsounds.org)

Sample Ballots | Published by County Elections Departments | Link

- ✓ Sample ballots are mailed out at least 11 days before Election Day by the county elections departments.
- ✓ Sample ballots are sent to all households that contain at least one **active** registered voter who is **not** on the Active Early Voting List (AEVL). A.R.S. §§ 16-461(D); 16-510-(C); 16-193(2).
- ✓ Each voting location is required to have at least 2 official sample ballots of each ballot style.

Voting Location Types by Jurisdiction

There are three different types of voting locations used by counties in Arizona:

- **Vote Center**: The voter may vote at any voting location in their county.
- **Polling Place**: The voter must vote at their assigned voting location.
- **Hybrid**: The county uses both polling places and vote centers. You should check if a location is listed as one or the other.

There are two different types of tabulation methods used by counties in Arizona:

- **Central Count Only**: Voters put their paper ballot in a box or envelope at the voting location on Election Day. After polls close, ballots from the voting location are transported by a bi-partisan team of election officials to a central facility where they are unpacked, inventoried, and tabulated.
- **Tabulators On Site**: Voters put their paper ballot through a tabulation machine at the voting location on Election Day. All counties that have on site tabulators also have Central Count for early and provisional ballots.

County	Location Type	Tabulation Type	Find Voting Locations
Apache	Polling Place	Central Count Only	APE List of Polling Places
Cochise	Vote Center	Tabulators On Site	CHS List of Vote Centers
Coconino	Hybrid	Central Count Only	
Gila	Hybrid	Central Count Only	
Graham	Hybrid	Tabulators On Site	
Greenlee	Hybrid	Tabulators On Site	GRE List of Voting Locations
La Paz	Vote Center	Tabulators On Site	LPZ List of Vote Centers
Maricopa	Vote Center	Tabulators On Site	MAR List of Vote Centers
Mohave	Hybrid	Central Count Only	MHV List of Voting Locations
Navajo	Hybrid	Central Count Only	
Pima	Vote Center	Central Count Only	PIM List of Vote Centers
Pinal	Polling Place	Central Count Only	PNL List of Polling Places
Santa Cruz	Hybrid	Central Count Only	SCZ List of Voting Locations
Yavapai	Vote Center	Central Count Only	YAV List of Vote Centers
Yuma	Vote Center	Tabulators On Site	YUM List of Vote Centers

Assisting Callers on Election Day

The Elections Division phone lines will be open from 5:00AM to 10:00PM on Election Day. Use the information in this section to assist voters.

Call Handling Procedures

If you are assisting from another division and unable to answer a caller's question(s), please transfer the call to a member of the Election Services Division. Before transferring ANY call, please collect the following information and relay it to the recipient of the transferred call:

1. Caller's name
2. Organization name (if any)
3. Phone number
4. Reason for the call

All media inquiries should be directed to the Communications team. Collect the same information listed above and send to azsos-press@azsos.gov.

Inter-agency phone calls should be directed to the appropriate member of the Election Services Division or Executive Team.

Do not contact the counties directly for any issues on Election Day. All issues will be escalated through management for follow-up with the counties.

Verifying Voter Registration Status

Voter registration status can be confirmed online through the Arizona Voter Information Portal (AVIP).

- Voters can use the portal to verify their registration status. Instruct them to visit My.Arizona.Vote and click on the "Search for your registration" tab.

- You may also offer to verify a voter's registration status over the phone. Use the Arizona Voter Information Database (AVID) or AVIP. On My.Arizona.Vote, click "Search for your registration" and enter the voter's county, last name, date of birth, identification method, and identification type.

    - If you are assisting from another division and cannot locate a voter's record using the portal and/or do not have AVID access, please send a message to the "Phones" channel in the 2024 Primary Election team. Be sure to include the voter's name, date of birth, and current address in your message.

Polling Place Locator

Polling locations are open from 6:00AM to 7:00PM on Election Day. Voters must be in line by 7:00PM in order to cast a ballot.

- Polling locations can be found online at My.Arizona.Vote. Click "Find your polling locations" and enter the voter's residential address.
- To find polling locations for voters in **Maricopa County**, click here or direct voters to Locations.Maricopa.Vote.
- To find polling locations for voters in **Pima County**, click here.
- The Clean Elections Voter Dashboard is another useful resource for finding polling locations and voting districts: https://www.azcleanelections.gov/voter-dashboard.

Verifying Early Ballot Status

Early ballots must be received by 7:00PM on Election Day in order to be counted. **Early ballots may be dropped off at any ballot drop box or polling location within the voter's county on Election Day.**

- Voters can track the date their early ballot was sent and whether the ballot was accepted, and signature verified online at My.Arizona.Vote.
- To track the early ballot status for voters in Maricopa County, click here or direct voters to BeBallotReady.Vote.
- To track the early ballot status for voters in Pima County, click here.

Voters may also wish to know the status of their provisional ballot, which serves as a backup ballot if they are unable to provide ID at the polls, have moved, or for a number of other reasons.

Provisional ballots are verified by hand by county staff. We recommend voters check here approximately a week after 7/30.

You may also wish to refer to the Secretary of State's Citizenship Engagement Manual, which contains a number of helpful guidance about elections, including a list of common terms and acronyms in Chapter 10 here.

Election Day Complaint Reporting

Staff must document all complaints received on Election Day using the Primary Election Complaint Form.

Set yourself to "Off Queue" if you need a few minutes to document the caller's complaint.

Please be as detailed as possible in your report.

Safety or Emergency Issues

Callers who report threats or significant legal, security, or political issues effecting multiple voters at the voting location must be reported to **Tanner Robinson, Colleen Connor, Lisa Marra, or Renada Fisher** immediately. If you cannot immediately speak with one of these individuals in person or by phone, send a Teams message or an email including all of them with the subject line marked as "URGENT: [Issue]."

Emergency issues include:

- ☐ Power outage
- ☐ Network system failure
- ☐ Violence, threats, or intimidation
- ☐ Display or brandishing of weapons
- ☐ Polling place closure(s)
- ☐ Lines exceeding 30 minutes
- ☐ Equipment failure
- ☐ Any other significant issues

Voter Complaints

For all voting-related complaints, ensure that you gather the following information and document using the complaint form:

1. Caller's name
2. Caller's phone number
3. Description of violation or event
4. Polling location name and address (refer to list of voting locations on Page 5 to find an address)
5. Name(s) of poll worker(s) or county staff that were involved, or to whom the voter reported the issue to at the voting location

Examples of standard voter complaints that should be documented:

- The caller states "I would like this complaint documented"
- The poll worker refused to give me a provisional ballot.
- There were people watching and photographing voters dropping off their ballots.
- I observed (_____) which I think is illegal.
- Someone is electioneering inside the 75-foot limit.
- My voting location doesn't meet Federal/State accessibility requirements due to lack of/insufficient:
  - Accessible voting equipment
  - Ramps
  - Etc.

Complaint Severity Levels

You will be asked to assign a call severity level for each complaint that is reported. Descriptions for each severity level are listed below along with common examples. Use discretion but when in doubt, notify Tanner, Colleen, Lisa, or Renada.

Questions to always ask callers:

- What is the address of the polling location you are at?
- Were you able to vote?
- What is your name and phone number if we need to call you back?

LOW

No follow-up is necessary at this time. Fill out reporting form only.

May include any of the following general complaints or poll worker issues:

- ☐ My voting location ran out of "I Voted" stickers
- ☐ My voting location has changed since the last election
- ☐ Poll workers were rude
- ☐ Poll workers need additional training
- ☐ General complaint(s)

MODERATE

Situation should be closely monitored for possible action.

May include any of the following complaints about electioneering, voting locations, or provisional balloting.

- ☐ Electioneering was taking place inside the 75-foot limit
- ☐ There was no privacy in the voting booths
- ☐ There were not enough voting machines at my voting location
- ☐ I provided two forms of sufficient ID, but the poll workers made me vote a provisional ballot
- ☐ The poll workers have directed me to a different voting location or asked me to wait a specified amount of time because of (_____).

HIGH

Immediate action needs to be taken. Escalate to Tanner, Colleen, Lisa, or Renada immediately.

May include any of the following complaints:

- ☐ Poll workers would not allow me to cast a regular or provisional ballot
- ☐ Poll workers did not keep ballots in the ballot box secure
- ☐ Poll workers are wearing political attire
- ☐ Poll workers destroyed a ballot/changed vote(s) on ballot
- ☐ Voting equipment is not working and poll workers have not told me if it will be fixed
- ☐ There were no accessible voting devices available at my polling location
- ☐ Voter intimidation is occurring at a polling location or drop box location
- ☐ Voting location opened before 6:00AM or did not open by 6:00AM
- ☐ Voters were turned away from a polling location before 7:00PM

Reporting Voter Intimidation and Other Unlawful Conduct

Individuals that witness voter intimidation or other unlawful conduct at the polls are recommended to take the following steps:

- First, inform a poll worker at the voting location, who will work to resolve any problems and call county election officials and/or local law enforcement if needed. However, if you or anyone else is in immediate danger, call 911 first and then inform a poll worker if possible.

- Document what you see as much as possible, including the who, what, when, and where of the incident.

- Key questions to ask:
    - Is the voter being filmed or photographed? (Keep in mind that taking photos or videos is prohibited inside the 75-foot limit of a voting location.)
    - Are there any weapons present?
    - Is the voter being prevented from casting their ballot?
        - If they have, and the voter is in a vote center county, offer to help find them an alternate location.
    - Are other voters being prevented from casting their ballot too?

You may also view and refer to guidance on polling place conduct here:
https://azsos.gov/sites/default/files/docs/2024-07_AZSOS_Guidance_Polling_Place_Voter_Intimidation_FINAL.pdf

Combatting Misinformation

Many accusations concerning the validity of elections may be made, based off of the current political landscape. None of these accusations or allegations have any truth to them – the voting process and the tabulation of ballots have been an overall smooth process, and voters should have confidence in the professionalism and integrity of all of the state's elections officials.

With that being said, here are some facts that bear repeating:

WRITING UTENSILS

- ✓ Most counties, like Pima County, recommend blue or black ballpoint pens to mark the ballot. Voters can also bring their own pens to the polls.
- ✓ In Maricopa County, in-person voters on Election Day should use the felt-tip pen provided in the voting booth because it best marks the ballot and reduces the smudging commonly left by ballpoint pens.
- ✓ Recommendations can vary by jurisdiction. Contact your county elections office if you have questions.
- ✓ The type of pen used to mark the ballot will not cancel or invalidate any votes.

BALLOT ORDERING

- ✓ Counties are responsible for calculating how many ballots to order.
- ✓ Under Arizona law, counties should review their voter registration statistics by precinct to determine how many ballots to order. See A.R.S. §§ 16-401; 16-508.

BALLOT TABULATION

- ✓ County elections officials are responsible for tabulating ballots for federal, state, and county elections.
- ✓ All early and provisional ballots are initially processed by a County Recorder's Office for signature verification and then transferred to the officer in charge of elections for tabulation at a central counting place.
- ✓ Counties can begin tabulating any time after early voting has begun, and most early ballots will be tabulated in the weeks leading up to the election.
- ✓ Early ballots that are received on Election Day will be tabulated in the days immediately following the election. All early ballots must go through the signature verification process prior to being tabulated, which takes time.
- ✓ Ballots cast on Election Day are either tabulated on-site at a polling location or at the county's central counting location.

REPORTING ELECTION RESULTS

- ✓ Counties will begin reporting Election Day results either an hour after the polls close or once all Election Day results have been tabulated, whichever is earlier.
- ✓ The first round of results is typically the early ballots received prior to Election Day, followed by Election Day results.
- ✓ It will take several days for counties to finish processing early and provisional ballots, so expect results to continue to be reported for several days.

OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

- ✓ The results of an election are not official until they are certified (canvassed) by the County Board of Supervisors (for county races) and the Secretary of State (for federal, statewide, legislative, and judicial races).

It is important to recognize that mis-, dis-, and mal-information (MDM) will continue to spread on Election Day. **Misinformation** is false, but not created or shared with the intention of causing harm. **Disinformation** is deliberately created to mislead, harm, or manipulate a person, social group, organization, or country. **Malinformation** is based on fact, but used out of context to mislead, harm, or manipulate.

Supervisors will attempt to quickly create talking points to help you respond to MDM questions and comments from constituents, but here are some key principles to keep in mind:

- ❖ **Never agree with claims about the election if you do not know them to be fact**. Here are some phrases you can use instead:
  - "*I am sorry that the information you have heard is distressing you; however, what I know to be true about the election is _____.*"
  - *"I have not heard about the issue you described. Can I please take down your name and phone number so that someone from our office can call you back?"*

- ❖ **If you do not know how to answer a question do not make up a response**. Here are some phrases to try:
  - *"I apologize but that issue is outside of my area. Can I please place you in a brief hold to ask if someone else is available to assist you?"*
  - *"I do not know the answer to your question. Can I please take down your name and phone number so that someone from our office can call you back?"*

- ❖ **Always refer to the facts!**

Frequently Asked Questions

Voter Registration

What is a Primary Election?

The Primary Election allows Arizona voters to vote for which federal, state, and local candidates they wish to move on and represent their official recognized party in the General Election. Arizona has an open primary, which allows voters not registered with a recognized party, commonly referred to as independents, to vote in the primary election by selecting either a Republican or Democratic party ballot.

When is the Primary Election?

The 2024 Primary Election is on July 30, 2024.

Who can participate?

To participate, you must be registered to vote with an officially recognized party, or as an independent, by July 1, 2024. The Republican, Democratic, Libertarian, and Green parties are the only parties with candidates on the Primary Election ballot this year at the state level.

*The Libertarian and Green parties have closed primary elections this year. You would need to register either with the Libertarian or Green party if you wished to vote for those party candidates by July 1.

*Depending on your county of residence, if you do receive a ballot for the No Labels party, we note that the No Labels party does not feature any candidates on its Primary Election ballot due to court barring of its candidates from appearing on the ballot.

I am an Independent, can I participate?

Yes. To participate in the Primary Election, you may let your poll worker know which party ballot you would like to receive, either Republican or Democratic.

How can I check my voter registration status?

- Voter registration status can be confirmed online at My.Arizona.Vote.

How do I update my voter registration?

- You can update your voter registration online at ServiceArizona.com or by filling out a paper voter registration form and submitting it your County Recorder's Office. You may download a paper registration form online or pick one up at any post office or library.

What happens if I move after the July 1st voter registration deadline?

- If you moved to a different precinct within the same county and did not update your address before Election Day, you can vote a provisional ballot at the *new* voting precinct.
- If you moved to different county in Arizona, you must vote in the *former* county.
- If you moved to a different state, unfortunately, you are no longer eligible to vote in the State of Arizona.

Why is my voter registration status listed as inactive?

- Inactive voters are those who have had official county election mail "returned to sender" and also

failed to respond to a follow-up notice from election officials seeking address verification.

- Inactive voters can make themselves "active" again by either re-registering to vote, requesting an early ballot, voting in an election, or updating their address with the County Recorder.
    - If an inactive voter has moved and did not update their address before the election, the voter will be asked to vote a provisional ballot. If the voter moved to a different address from the address on record, the voter should be directed to vote at the polling place that corresponds to their new address. A.R.S. § 16-584. If the voter votes at the wrong precinct, their provisional ballot will not be counted.
    - If an inactive voter has not moved and provides sufficient identification with an address that matches the voter's address in the roster/e-pollbook, the voter will be able to vote a regular ballot.

Early Voting

What are the options for returning my voted ballot-by-mail on Election Day?

- All ballots must be received by 7:00pm on Election Day. We recommend dropping off your ballot at any ballot drop-box, or polling location in your county. You will be able to skip the line and deposit your early ballot in a ballot collection box. Ask a poll worker for assistance if needed. Find all voting and ballot drop off locations on your county's website or at My.Arizona.Vote.

How can I track my early ballot?

- Early ballot status can be verified online at My.Arizona.Vote. Click "Check the Status of your Ballot-by-Mail/Early Ballot" and enter your information.
- Voters can also receive alerts regarding their ballot by mail status by visiting the web site trackmyballot.azsos.gov and signing up.I lost, damaged, or made a mistake on my ballot-by-mail. How do I obtain a replacement?
- The deadline to request an early ballot, including a replacement ballot-by-mail, is Friday, July 19, 2024. After that date you will need to vote in-person.

Can I still vote in-person on Election Day if I received, but have not returned an early ballot?

- Yes. A ballot must be issued to you at a polling location even if you previously requested or received a ballot-by-mail. Counties have procedures in place to ensure that your ballot-by-mail is canceled or that only one ballot is counted for you.
- You may be asked to vote a provisional ballot depending on which county you live in.

Election Day

What time do the polls open and close on Election Day?

- Polling locations are open from 6:00am to 7:00pm on Election Day. Anyone in line by 7:00pm is entitled to cast a ballot.

Where can I view a sample ballot?

- Sample ballots are available at each polling location and can also be viewed on most County Elections Department websites.
- The federal, statewide, and legislative candidate lists are available to view on the AZSOS website.

Where do I go to vote on Election Day?

- Voting locations can be found online at:

- my.arizona.vote (AVID Counties): https://my.arizona.vote/WhereToVote.aspx?s=address
- Maricopa County: https://elections.maricopa.gov/voting/where-to-vote.html
- Pima County: https://experience.arcgis.com/experience/21445fb10f884caea0aac1ecba764599/page/Voter-Info/?views=Election-Day-Vote-Centers

What do I need to bring with me to the polls on Election Day?

- Arizona law requires voters to produce identification at any in-person early voting location, emergency vote center, when being assisted by a special election board, or on Election Day.
- Voters can provide ID from the following lists:

List 1: Sufficient Photo ID including name and address (One Required)

- Valid Arizona driver's license
- Valid Arizona non-operating identification card
- Tribal enrollment card or other form of tribal identification
- Valid United States federal, state, or local government issued identification

OR

List 2: Sufficient ID without a photograph that bears both name and address (Two Required)

- Utility bill of the elector that is dated within 90 days of the date of the election. A utility bill may be for electric, gas, water, solid waste, sewer, telephone, cellular phone, or cable television.
- Bank or credit union statement that is dated within 90 days of the date of the election.
- Valid Arizona Vehicle Registration.Indian census card
- Property tax statement of the elector's residence
- Tribal enrollment or other form of tribal identification
- Arizona vehicle insurance card
- Recorder's certificate
- Valid United States federal, state, or local government issued identification, including a voter registration card issued by the County Recorder
- Any mailing to the elector marked "Official Election Material" (NOTE: Sample ballots may not have the voter's name on them as they are mailed to the entire household.)

Any document from List 2 may be presented electronically, such as on a tablet or smartphone.

OR

List 3: Mix & Match from Lists 1 & 2 (Two Required)

- Any valid photo identification from List 1 in which the address does not reasonably match the precinct register accompanied by a non-photo identification from List 2 in which the address does not match the precinct register.
- U.S. Passport or Passport Card without address and one valid item from List 2
- U.S. Military identification without address and one valid item from List 2

What if I show up without sufficient ID?

- If you show up to vote and are unable to provide sufficient ID, you will be able to vote a conditional

provisional ballot. Conditional provisional ballots are counted only if you present ID at your voting location before 7:00pm on Election Day *or* to county election officials by 5:00pm on the fifth day following the Primary Election.

What is a provisional ballot?

- If you are not permitted to vote a regular ballot for any reason, you have a right to vote a provisional ballot. For example, you may have to vote a provisional ballot if one of the following situations applies to you:
    - Your name does not appear on the signature roster or e-pollbook, and you are in the correct polling location based on your current residence;
    - You have moved to a new address within the county and have not updated your voter registration (if applicable);
    - You have legally changed your name and have not updated your voter registration (if applicable);
    - You have not produced sufficient identification; or
    - You were challenged as a qualified voter.

- Once you have voted using a provisional ballot, your ballot will be placed in a provisional ballot envelope, which you can seal. You must also sign the provisional ballot affidavit.
- You will then be given a provisional ballot receipt with information on how to present sufficient identification to the County Recorder (if necessary) and how to verify the status of your provisional ballot.
- All verified provisional ballots will be counted upon verification of eligibility to vote in the election.

What if there is a problem with my signature on the ballot affidavit?

- If county election officials are not able to verify your signature on the ballot affidavit envelope, or if you forget to sign your ballot affidavit envelope, officials will attempt to contact you and you will have until 5 p.m. on the 5th day following the election to confirm or correct the issue, August 4.
- However, if you forget to sign your ballot affidavit envelope and drop it off at a voting location on Election Day, you will not be contacted, and will not have an opportunity to correct the issue. Remember to sign your ballot affidavit envelope!

What are my voting options if I am serving in the military or reside overseas?

- Military and overseas voters can request a ballot from their county through the Uniformed and Overseas Citizen Portal at My.Arizona.Vote. Military and overseas voters may register to vote on election day. If the voter waits until election day, we'd recommend they complete an FWAB. Completing an FWAB allows them to write in their preferred candidates on the second page of the application. As an FPCA submitted on election day may not be processed in time for the voter to receive their ballot materials.

I am unable to vote in-person on Election Day. What are my options?

- Electors who are confined or hospitalized after 5:00pm on the second Friday before the election and before 5:00pm on Election Day may request a special election board deliver their ballot to the hospital or other place of confinement. This ballot shall be processed as a provisional ballot to ensure that the voter does not vote more than once.
- Please contact your County Elections Department to find out your options.

What are some of the options available to voters with disabilities?

- Accessible Polling Places: All polling locations and vote centers have been chosen with special needs voters in mind. Each location will provide handicap parking and be able to accommodate individuals in wheelchairs, as well as, individuals with visual or hearing impairments. Oftentimes a temporary modification will be made to the polling location providing easier accessibility for the voter.
- Accessible Voting Systems: All polling locations and vote centers must have an accessible voting device for use by voters with disabilities. In addition to the accessible voting devices, each poling location will have magnifying instruments, large print versions of the publicity pamphlets and trained poll workers who are ready to assist you. View the accessible voting device that will be used in your county (PDF).
- Curbside Voting: Voters who are unable to enter the polling location or voting center may ask that a ballot be brought to them by an election poll worker.
- Active Early Voting: Voters who have a permanent physical disability, just like any other eligible voter, may request to be placed on the Active Early Voter List (AEVL). This will ensure that they will be mailed a ballot for each election that they are eligible for and allows them to vote from the comfort and convenience of their own home.
    - Register to be an active early voter online
    - Register to be an active early voter by mail(PDF)
- Assistance Completing Election Materials: If an individual is unable to sign or fully complete election materials such as a voter registration form, early ballot, and early ballot affidavit, they may be assisted by an individual who is willing to help at that person's direction. This also includes receiving assistance at the polling place by poll workers of two different parties, or an individual the voter with a disability chooses.

HAVA Hotline: The Arizona Center for Disability Law will run a hotline to address any election concerns for persons with disabilities. The ACDL also will file Help America Vote Act (HAVA) complaints.
Call: 602-274-6287 or 1-800-927-2260
7:00 AM – 7:00 PM on Election Day

Is electioneering allowed?

- Electioneering is not allowed inside the 75-foot limit. Any voting location or ballot replacement site used on Election Day (except in cases of an emergency designation) must permit persons to engage in electioneering and other political activity in public areas and parking lots used by voters outside the 75-foot limit. Such electioneering or political activity may not result in voter intimidation. Further, no temporary or permanent structure may be erected and access to parking spaces may not be blocked or impaired.
    - "Electioneering" occurs when a person knowingly, intentionally, and verbally expresses support for, or opposition to, a candidate or ballot measure on the ballot in that election, or a political party with one or more candidates who appear on the ballot in that election, in order to induce or compel another person to vote in a particular manner or to refrain from voting. A.R.S. § 16-515 (I).
    - Though voters or voters' assistants are permitted to wear clothing with political messages, election board members, other election officials, or political party observers may not wear, carry, or display any materials that identify or express support or opposition for a political party, political organization, or a candidate or ballot measure appearing on the

ballot. A.R.S. § 16-515 (F).

How long will it take to get official results?

Results of the Primary Election will begin updating around 8 p.m. on July 30. The deadline for counties to canvass election returns is August 12, 2024. Statewide results are canvassed on August 15, 2024. That is when results will be official.

How can I obtain information regarding candidates on my ballot?

You will largely need to conduct your own research. Having said this, we do note that the Citizens Clean Elections Commission does produce a voter guide on state and legislative candidates for the primary and general election. You may learn more at their web site www.azcleanelections.gov. It does not include federal candidates, as CCEC does not fund those candidates.

You can also monitor the web site arizona.vote for updates from our office.

How can I report misconduct at the polls or some other violation?

- Voters may contact the Secretary of State's Elections Division at 602-542-8683 or 1-877-THE-VOTE
- If applicable, voters may fill out a HAVA complaint form available on the SOS website: https://azsos.gov/sites/default/files/docs/hava_grievance_form20240306.pdf
- Voters may contact the Attorney General's Office by phone at 602-542-5025 or by email at eiu@azag.gov.
- Voters may also contact their county elections officials or county attorney's office as appropriate.

What if I have more questions about the Primary Election?

- Election officials are the trusted sources for accurate information. You can find contact information for the Secretary of State's Office and County election officials by clicking here.

Miscellaneous

I heard or saw on the news that a certain candidate has dropped out. Why are they on my ballot?

- The ballots very likely already went to print, and either the candidate did not submit withdrawal documents to our office or were not removed by a court beforehand. The ballot printing timeline is approximately 78 days prior to an election.

Why isn't the President on my ballot?

- The Presidential Preference Election already took place on March 19, 2024, and offered presidential candidates for Arizona voters to choose who they prefer their parties voted for during their summer conventions. You'll be able to vote for, and see presidential candidates again, on the General Election ballot, Nov. 5.

Who decides the order in which the candidates appear on my ballot

- Candidates are listed at random and appear an equal number of times per precinct.

Election Day Contact Information

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