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## Top Voter Questions in 2024 Primary Election

The July 30 Primary Election is underway.

The Pima County Recorder's Office is dedicated to transparency, equitable services and efficient communications to the public. We strive to make voting easy, secure and accessible and allow voters to use their preferred voting method.

Here's how voters can avoid any surprises in the upcoming election when they cast their ballots.

### Registered and Ready

Voters will ask themselves the following questions before, during and after voting.

- **Am I registered at my current address?** Voter registration can be checked on our website at [recorder.pima.gov/Register](https://recorder.pima.gov/Register).
- **I need to make a change! Can I call?** By law, any changes to your voting record require a signature or can be made via the MVD's [ServiceArizona.com](https://ServiceArizona.com) website.
- **Where and when do I vote?** Make a plan, whether mailing a ballot, dropping it off or voting in person. There are 17 Early Voting and Ballot Drop-off sites and voters can use whichever is most convenient. Check out our website for times, dates and locations. The Elections Department will open 126 Vote Centers on Election Day!
- **Where's my ballot?** [Sign up for ballot status alerts](#) to track your ballot: when it's mailed, when we receive it and when it's turned over to the Pima County Elections Department.
- **What if I still have questions?** Get all the information needed by calling our Voter Line at (520) 724-4330; going to [recorder.pima.gov](https://recorder.pima.gov); and following us for regular updates on Facebook, Instagram or Twitter (X) by searching @pimarecorder.

### Why aren't some candidates on my ballot?

If you have requested a partisan ballot, you will only see that party's candidates for the jurisdictions where you live. A partisan

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ballot may include races for Federal, State, County Offices, Justices of the Peace, and Constables.

Voters who live in Oro Valley, Sahuarita & South Tucson will see non-partisan races for Town Council members. Marana residents will also be voting in non-partisan Mayor and Town Council races. The outcomes for these non-partisan races are determined in the primary and will not appear on the November ballot unless a clear winner is not declared.

Presidential candidates, Federal, State, County Offices, Justices of the Peace, and Constables, Federal Judges, Fire/Water/Health Districts, Community College, School Board members and Statewide and local initiatives will appear on the November ballot. The ballot will be finalized by the Elections Department in early September.

### **I'm registered and signed up for the Active Early Voting List, why didn't I get a ballot?**

No Party Designated or "Independent" voters must request which partisan ballot they'd like to vote. Only the Democratic and Republican parties have open primaries for this election. Requesting a ballot from either of those parties will not change a voter's party affiliation. Voters can request a party ballot in person at any voting site through Election Day, Tuesday, July 30. The deadline to request a ballot by mail is Friday, July 19.

The Green Party and Libertarian parties have "closed" primaries, and ONLY members of those parties can participate in their primaries.

The No Labels party is not participating in the 2024 Primary Election. If you're a member, you will receive a blank ballot unless you live in a city or town holding a non-partisan election.

### **How many ballots have been mailed to voters?**

The Pima County Recorder's Office sent out 332,000 ballots to Pima County residents in the first week of voting. During the 2020 General Election, 89 percent of Arizona voters cast Early Ballots, according to [Arizona Clean Elections](#).

Early Voting and Ballot drop-off sites will be open July 3-26. All sites will only be open Monday through Friday. On Saturday, July 27, Emergency Voting will be offered at all 17 sites. This clarifies information in ballot packets initially sent to voters. As times, dates and locations vary, check [recorder.pima.gov](#).

### **What does it mean to be a federal-only voter?**

You must be a U.S. citizen to register and vote in Arizona. Voters who do not provide proof of citizenship and whose citizenship we cannot establish using data from other Arizona counties and the State of Arizona will be registered as a "federal-only" voter. Those voters are eligible to vote for candidates for federal office, but not for state or local candidates or issues.

To become a full-ballot voter for the Primary, voters must present proof of citizenship by presenting one of these forms of ID by 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 25:

- Arizona driver's license.
- Arizona non-operating identification card.
- Birth certificate.
- The photo identification page of your U.S. passport or passport card.
- Naturalization documents.
- Alien registration number.
- U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs or tribal identification card.

For more information, check [recorder.pima.gov](#).