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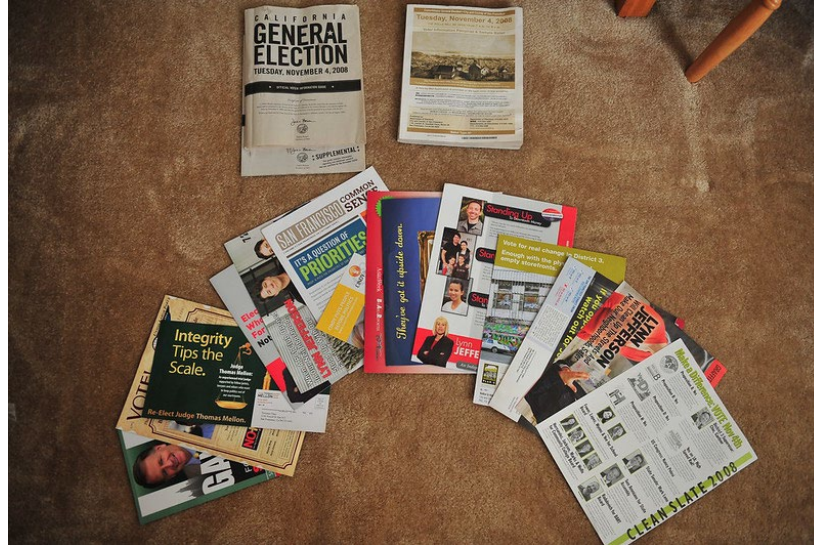


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Public Advisory about third-party election correspondence

As the 2024 Primary Election continues, voters might be confused about election-related correspondence they receive.

Voter registration information is a public record. Third-party groups and political organizations use this information to send election-related mail and texts to voters, especially during election years.

Most of these groups are not doing anything fraudulent, they are simply trying to educate voters and encourage them to vote. Unfortunately, sometimes these messages can cause concern or confusion when voters are unsure who sent them.

An example is a mailer from a non-profit group saying that their records show that you haven't returned your ballot yet or aren't registered to vote. These groups often have out-of-date information.



Official Election Mail, crucial for the voting process, can be identified by a special logo prominently displayed on the envelope and the Pima County Recorder's Office return address. Text messages from the Pima County Recorder's Office will begin with "OFFICIAL: Pima County Recorder's Office."

"Ensuring voters can easily recognize Official Election Mail is essential," said Pima County Recorder Gabriella Cázares-Kelly. "These mail pieces contain vital information, such as ballots, Early Voting information and voter registration updates."

The Recorder's Office advises all constituents to be vigilant. If they're unsure about the legitimacy of anything they receive, they can contact us at recorder.pima.gov or call our Voter Line at (520) 724-4330.

You can also [check your registration](#) to be sure it's up to date, check to see [where your ballot is](#) and sign up for [ballot status notifications](#).