



MALDEF ELECTION GUIDE

ARIZONA – 2026



ELECTION DAY

Tues, Nov 3

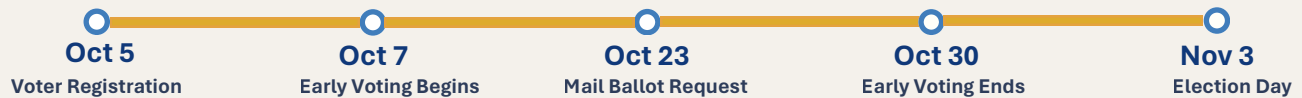
POLLS OPEN

6 a.m. – 7 p.m.

WAYS TO VOTE

Mail • Early • In Person

KEY DEADLINES — BE AWARE



Who can vote?

U.S. citizen + Registered + 18+ on Election Day
+ AZ resident for 29+ days



Can I vote by mail?

Yes, you may request a mail ballot online, by email, by mail, or by phone. Your request must be received by 5 p.m. on Oct. 23. Return your completed ballot by mail, drop box, early voting location, or polling place. To count, it must be received by 7 p.m. on Nov. 3. Mail your ballot at least 7 days before Election Day to ensure timely delivery.



Do I need ID to vote in person?

Yes. If you have it, you must show a valid government-issued ID that includes your name, photo, and the address where you are registered to vote. This includes: AZ driver license or non-operating ID card; tribal enrollment card or ID; or U.S., state, or local government-issued ID.



Can I show any other ID?

Yes, if you lack photo ID, you can show 2 IDs with your name + address. This includes: utility bill or bank/credit union statement (within 90 days of the election); valid AZ vehicle registration; Indian census card; property tax statement; AZ vehicle insurance card; recorder's certificate; or any mailing marked "Official Election Material."



Help in Spanish? ¿Ayuda en español?

You have a right to bilingual voting materials and Spanish assistance in Maricopa, Pima, Santa Cruz, and Yuma counties. Tienes derecho a materiales electorales bilingües y asistencia en español en los condados de Maricopa, Pima, Santa Cruz y Yuma.



Can someone help me vote?

Yes. If you are disabled or need help with English, you may bring anyone you choose to assist you—except your employer or union representative. The helper does not need to be a registered voter.



Not on voter list? Problem with ID?

Ask for a provisional ballot. If you vote provisionally for lack of ID, you have until Nov. 8 to provide acceptable ID to the county recorder's office.



What if I have a criminal conviction?

On a first felony conviction, voting rights are automatically restored when you finish probation or prison and pay all restitution. Multiple felony convictions require you to apply to the court to restore your voting rights.

SCAN FOR MORE INFORMATION



Register /
Update Registration



Vote by Mail
Application



Voting Places + Dropboxes
Maricopa



Voting Places + Dropboxes
Pima



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