

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Voters may **bring 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 bring in **guide animals** or **assistive devices**.

Language assistance is required at many polling places. Navajo language assistance is required on the Navajo Nation, Apache language assistance is required on the San Carlos Apache Tribe's reservation, Hopi language assistance is required on the Hopi Tribe's reservation, Paiute language assistance is required on the Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians reservation, and Spanish language assistance is required in Yuma, Maricopa, Pima, and Santa Cruz counties.

Alternative ballot formats are available from many counties. These formats include large print, Braille, and audio recordings.

Qualified voters who are **homebound** may request personal ballot delivery.

The **polls close at 7:00 PM**. Everyone in line by 7:00 PM is able to vote.

Voters are allowed to **bring their children** into the polling place with them.

2026 ELECTION DATES

State Primary Election – July 21

Voter Registration Deadline – June 22

Early Voting Begins – June 24

Mail-In Ballot Request Deadline – July 10

State General Election – Nov. 3

Voter Registration Deadline – Oct. 5

Early Voting Begins – Oct. 7

Mail-In Ballot Request Deadline – Oct. 23

REGISTER TO VOTE

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VOTING QUESTIONS?

Call the Arizona Native Vote Election Protection Hotline

1 (888) 777-3831



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WHAT TO EXPECT AT THE POLLS

When you arrive, election officers will be there to assist you.

Check in & get your ballot



Vote your ballot



Drop your ballot in the secured bin or tabulator

If you are **intimidated** or **harassed**, either inside or outside of the **polling place**, please call the **Arizona Native Vote Election Protection Hotline**

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VOTING TIPS

- 💡 Make sure your voter **registration** is **up to date** before going to the polls.
- 💡 Be aware of **voter registration** and **early voting deadlines**.
- 💡 Learn what will be **on your ballot** before voting.
- 💡 Confirm your **polling location** before going to the polls.
- 💡 **“Rush hour”** at the polls occurs the first hour that the polls are open, at lunchtime, and after 5 PM.

VOTER REGISTRATION REQUIREMENTS

- ✓ **Citizen of the United States**
- ✓ **Resident of Arizona** and the county listed on your registration
- ✓ **18 years of age** or older on or before the next general election
- ✓ A Tribal Voter can use a **Tribal ID** to register to vote, even if it lacks a physical address

NOTE: You are **unable to register** if you have been **convicted of treason or a felony**, unless you have had your **civil rights restored**.

VOTING RIGHTS RESTORATION

Single Felony Conviction – If a person has only been convicted of a single felony offense, the right to vote is automatically restored as soon as the court-imposed sentence has been completed.

Two or more Felony Convictions – If the person was convicted of two or more felony offenses, the individual must petition the court that sentenced them for restoration of their civil rights, including the right to vote.

Persons sentenced with lifetime probation are not eligible for rights restoration under statute.

FORMS OF IDENTIFICATION

Arizona voters are required to bring identification to vote in person at voting locations. Names and addresses on IDs must “reasonably match.” For nontraditional addresses, an exact match is not required. The only form of ID you need to vote by mail is your signature. An identification is “valid” unless it can be determined on its face that it has expired.

LIST #1 (one required)

To use just one ID at the polls, voters need a valid government issued ID that includes their **name**, **photo**, and the **address** where they are registered to vote.



LIST #3 (combinations of identification)

- ✓ **Valid Picture ID (List #1) & Valid Address (List #2)** – Any valid photo identification from List #1, where the address does not match the voter registration record, can be accompanied by a non-photo ID from List #2 where the address matches the voter registration record.
- ✓ **U.S. Passport & one valid item from List #2**
- ✓ **U.S. Military ID & one valid item from List #2**

LIST #2 (two required)

Must have the voter’s name and address. Voters without a List #1 photo ID may choose two options from List #2.

- ✓ **Utility bill** – Must be dated within 90 days 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** – Must be dated within 90 days of the election.
- ✓ **Valid Arizona Vehicle Registration**
- ✓ **Recorder’s Certificate**
- ✓ **Mail marked “Official Election Material”** – Any mail to the voter marked “Official Election Material.”
- ✓ **Valid Government ID** – U.S. federal, state, or local government-issued identification without a photo, including a **voter registration card** issued by the County Recorder.
- ✓ **Valid Arizona vehicle insurance card**
- ✓ **Property tax statement**
- ✓ **Tribal identification** – Includes Indian census cards, tribal enrollment cards, or other form of tribal identification without the voter’s photo.

USING YOUR TRIBAL ID TO VOTE

Tribal IDs are acceptable forms of ID to vote at the polls.

Depending on the type of tribal ID, another form of ID may be needed.

Check with your Tribe or tribal subdivision to see if other forms of ID, other than your tribal enrollment ID, are acceptable to use when voting at the polls. These could include a voter registration card for tribal elections, or a home site assignment lease.

Voters can use their Tribal IDs to register to vote, even if it lacks a physical address.

WAYS TO VOTE

- At the polls on Election Day**
Polls are open on Election day from 6:00 AM - 7:00 PM.
- In person before Election Day**
In-person early voting is available beginning 27 days before every Election Day.
- By mail**
The deadline to request a ballot by mail from your county is 11 days before the election.
Return your ballot by mail, drop it off at any voting location in your county, or place it in any secured ballot drop box in your county.