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# Election Protection Training

Arizona Democratic Party

Election 2006

# Your Role on Election Day

- Observe your polling place carefully to ensure that:
  - Voters entitled to vote are able to do so
  - Polling place procedures are being followed
- Attempt to resolve problems by working cooperatively with poll workers
- Seek help from Election Protection HQ for problems you cannot solve working with the poll workers
- Report problems to Election Protection HQ for our records

# Resources Available

- Arizona Election Day Manual
  - Voters' Bill of Rights
  - Problem Solving Grid
  - AZ Law Quick Reference
- Hotline numbers
  - Lawyers on call to answer questions
  - Additional resources – maps, poll worker manuals, etc.
  - Problems that need additional/outside help

# Key Issues on Election Day

- Voter ID
- Voters who have moved
- Voters who are not on the rolls
- Voting by mail
- Voters who need assistance
- Long lines
- Polling place equipment
- Electioneering
- Voter intimidation

# Two “Provisional” Ballots

- With voter ID requirements, there are now two kinds of “provisional” ballots
- “Provisional ballot”
  - For other issues (name not on rolls, VBM, etc.)
  - Ballot sealed in envelope, election department will check to make voter is registered/ didn’t vote twice and then will count ballot
  - No need to go to the Post-Election Verification Site
- “Conditional provisional ballot”
  - Voter didn’t have sufficient ID at the polls
  - Voter must go to a Post-Election Verification Site within 5 days with sufficient ID for the ballot to be counted

# Voter ID

- All Arizona voters will need to present sufficient identification in order to vote in this election
- Sufficient identification can either
  - Be presented at the polling place on election day
  - OR**
  - Be presented at a Post Election Voter ID Verification Site within 5 days after the election to validate conditional provisional ballot
- A voter who didn't bring sufficient ID has the choice of coming back on Election Day with ID or voting a conditional provisional ballot and presenting ID within 5 days at the Verification Site

# Two Kinds of Sufficient ID

- Either:
  - One form of sufficient **photo** ID
  - OR
  - Two forms of sufficient **non-photo** ID
- All ID must have the voter's name and address

# Sufficient Photo ID

- Non-expired Arizona driver license
- Non-expired Arizona non-operating identification card
- Tribal enrollment card or other form of tribal identification
- Must have voter's name and address, along with photo
- If the voter has one form of sufficient photo ID, they're entitled to vote – no need to show anything else.

# Sufficient Non-Photo ID

If the voter does not have sufficient photo ID, she needs any two of the following with her name and address:

- Utility bill within last 90 days
- Bank/credit union statement within last 90 days
- Valid Arizona Vehicle Registration
- Indian census card
- Property tax statement from their residence
- Tribal enrollment card/tribal ID
- Vehicle insurance card
- Valid US federal, state, local government-issued ID
- Voter registration card/Recorder's certification
- "Official Election Material" (sample ballot, polling place notice)

# Voters Who Have Moved and Not Re-Registered

- Depends on when and where they moved
- If the voter moved before October 9, 2006:
  - Within the county: vote a provisional ballot in their new precinct
  - To another county: cannot vote unless they re-registered in the new county
- If the voter moved after October 9, 2006:
  - Within the county: can either vote a regular ballot in their old precinct or a provisional ballot in their new one
  - To another county: must vote a regular ballot in their old precinct

# Voters Who Are Not on the Rolls

- Poll workers should check all three registers
  - Active (frequent voters)
  - Inactive (infrequent voters)
  - Add-on (last-minute registrations)
- Apply the rules for voters who have moved
- Make sure the voter is in the right precinct for where they live
- Voter always has the right to vote a provisional ballot (with ID) or a conditional provisional ballot (without ID)

# Voters with Mail-in Ballots

- Completed ballots in the signed, sealed envelope can be dropped off at any polling place in the voter's county - no waiting, no check-in, no ID check
- Voters who requested a mail-in (early) ballot and didn't get it, lost it, or don't want to use it can still vote a provisional ballot at the polls if they either
  - Spoil their early ballot
  - OR
  - Affirm that they didn't vote by mail

# Voters Who Need Assistance

- Voters can take their kid(s) into the polling booth with them
- Voters can take a person of their choosing into the polling booth with them to provide assistance
- A voter who needs assistance can also request it from poll workers
  - Two poll workers
  - Of different political parties

# Long Lines

- Poll workers can request additional resources
- Voter check-in can be split into groups by alphabet
- Voters have the option of voting their ballots at a table instead of a polling booth, to speed the process
- Poll workers are authorized to hire additional poll workers on site, from the line (or even you!)
- Polls must be open 6 am – 7 pm, no breaks
- Everyone in line at 7 gets to vote – should be announced

# Polling Place Equipment

- Two kinds of voting machines
  - Optical scan ballot reader
  - Touch screen (for persons with disabilities)
- Poll workers can request assistance from troubleshooters/county elections for broken machines, insufficient supplies
- Optical scan machines have a lockbox where voted ballots can be placed, to be scanned later, when the machine breaks

# Spoiled Ballots, Under- and Over-Voting

- Voter who makes a mistake can “spoil” their ballot and get another (up to a total of 3 ballots) – spoiled ballots are marked spoiled and put in the returns envelope
- Optical scan machines will report under-votes (no vote) and over-votes (too many votes) on a race/issue:
  - Poll worker can tell the voter
  - Voter can choose whether to vote as marked or not
  - Votes in other races/issues will still be counted

# Electioneering

- Electioneering is not permitted within 75 feet of the polling place
  - Voters can bring in papers, including campaign literature and sample ballots, so long as they don't show them around
  - Voters cannot wear visible campaign buttons, t-shirts, etc. or distribute literature
- Electioneering is permitted outside the 75 foot limit on sidewalks, parking lots, etc.
  - Only exception is for “emergency” polling locations, which must have a letter establishing that status

# Voter Intimidation

- Unlawful to
  - “impede, prevent or otherwise interfere with the free exercise of the elective franchise of any voter”
  - “compel, induce or to prevail upon a voter either to cast or refrain from casting his vote at an election”
- Lawful to challenge a voter on certain grounds (p. 21)
- Report voter intimidation to poll workers and to Election Protection HQ

# Assignments and Mechanics

- Must have appointment letter with you when you go to the polling place
- Many of you have received assignments and appointment letters in your packets today
- Others will get assignments by email
  - Email will tell you where to go
  - Email will also tell you where to pick up your appointment letter

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