



GOTV in Arizona

First things first

Register to vote:

- Go to: vote411.org/pflag
 - Check your registration status
 - If you are not registered – REGISTER NOW.
 - Find information about who is eligible to vote in Arizona
- When you register you will be asked for your current address and ID Number (driver's license, state ID, or social security number).
- The voter registration deadline in Arizona is October 5.



A registrant who attests to being a citizen but fails to provide proof of citizenship (e.g., AZ driver's license, photocopy of naturalization documents) will be eligible to vote only in federal elections.

Voter Identification

In Arizona, photo IDs are required to register and cast a ballot.

- Two valid forms of ID without a photo can fulfill the voter identification requirement granted they bear your name and address (e.g., current utility bill or bank statement, vehicle registration, Indian census card, a property tax statement)
- For more information visit: vote411.org/pflag
- There are resources available to help:
 - **League of Women Voters of Arizona:** lwwaz.org
 - **Vote Riders:** voteriders.org/freehelp/

Acceptable Photo ID

Valid AZ driver license

Valid AZ non-operating identification card

Tribal enrollment card or other form of tribal identification

Valid US federal, state, or local government-issued identification

Voting While Trans/Nonbinary

The state of Arizona does not provide any specific guidance for trans and nonbinary voters. Here are a few recommendations from Advocates for Trans Equality:

- Bring valid ID and backups (voter registration card, utility bill)
- Share the #VotingWhileTrans guide with poll workers
- If needed, connect with a volunteer attorney on-site or call the National Election Protection Hotline (866-OUR-VOTE)
- Worst case, request and cast a provisional ballot and be sure to ask for follow-up instructions



Voting While Living With a Disability

- Voters with a permanent physical disability may request to be placed on the Active Early Voter List. This will allow them to vote from their own home. You can register online here: servicearizona.com/VoterRegistration
- Voters that cannot enter the polling place may ask that a ballot be brought to their car parked curbside.
- All voting locations will have an accessible device for use by voters with disabilities. Each location will also have magnifying instruments, large print versions of the publicity pamphlets, and trained poll workers who can assist you.
- Disability Rights Arizona will run a hotline to address any election concerns for persons with disabilities. You can reach them by calling 602-274-6287 or 1-800-927-2260

Voting as a New Citizen

Naturalized citizens have the same right to vote as citizens born in the United States. VoteRiders, a nonpartisan organization focused on voter-ID, recommends that new citizens:

- Update ID documents to be sure your citizen status is reflected accurately.
- Check your voter registration to ensure that you are registered (and then check again before your state's voter registration deadline).
- Familiarize yourself with the laws in your state that have to do with voting. Verify if language assistance is readily available.
- You can find additional information here: voteriders.org/voter/citizen



Absentee voting or voting by mail

Vote by mail.

- Arizona does not require an excuse for absentee voting.
- Voters must request their absentee ballot by October 23.
- In Arizona, an absentee ballot returned by mail must be received by 7pm on November 3.
- You can request an absentee ballot here: azsos.gov/votebymail
- Your absentee ballot can be hand-delivered to your country election office or to a drop box.



**PFLAG recommends that voters
request their absentee ballots as soon
as possible and get them in the
mailbox no later than Tuesday,
October 20.**

Early voting

Vote early.

- All registered voters in Arizona can vote early for any reason.
- You can find information about voting early here: vote411.org/pflag
- Early voting begins in Arizona on October 7 and ends on October 30.
- Voters who plan to vote early in Arizona are required to have identification. Learn more here: azsos.gov/elections/voters/voting-elections



Early voting

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- You can find information about early voting locations in:
 - Maricopa County here: elections.maricopa.gov/voting/where-to-vote.html
 - Pima County here: pima.gov/3199/Pima-Votes
 - All other counties, contact your local Election Official: azsos.gov/elections/about-elections/county-election-contact-info
- If you experience an unforeseen circumstance that would prevent you from voting at the polls, you can learn more about emergency voting here: azsos.gov/elections/about-elections/elections-procedures/early-voting-procedures



Voting on Election Day:

Vote on election day.

- Polls open in Arizona at 6am and close at 7pm on Tuesday, November 3.
- You can find information about the location of your polling place on the website for your county's Election Official or when you visit vote411.org/pflag.
- If you arrive and are told you won't be allowed to vote:
 - Don't panic. Ask why, fix any problems, ask about same day registration, request a provisional ballot, etc.
 - Call 866-OUR-VOTE or 888-VE-Y-VOTA..



**If you are in line to vote
when the polls close,
STAY IN LINE.**