



PIMA COUNTY ELECTION INTEGRITY COMMISSION
MEETING MINUTES FOR MARCH 20, 2015
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The Pima County Election Integrity Commission met in regular session on March 20, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. in the Herbert K. Abrams Building, 1st Floor Conference Room #1104 at 3950 S. Country Club Road, Tucson, Arizona.

ITEM 1. ROLL CALL

Present: Karen Schutte, Barbara Tellman, Jeff Rogers, Brad Nelson, Beth Borozan, Bill Beard, Chris Cole, Brian Bickel, Tom Ryan.

Absent: Matt Smith, Arnie Urken.

Others in Attendance: Ellen Wheeler, County Administrator's Office; David Wiseley, Pima County Elections Department; Chris Roads, Pima County Recorder's Office.

ITEM 2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The American flag was saluted with the Pledge of Allegiance.

ITEM 3. APPROVAL OF MINUTE SUMMARY – February 20, 2015

It was moved by Chris Cole, seconded by Barbara Tellman to approve the minutes. Tom Ryan commented that the Minutes don't show an explanation of the issue brought up by Karen Schutte on the CD 2 Recount extra ballots, where they came from, why they weren't counted in the first count and why they were counted in the recount.

Brad Nelson explained that after each election, a precinct-by-precinct audit is conducted which includes a review of all the ballot accounting forms, the number of ballots cast via GEMS, etc. This audit had individuals that were new to the audit process that needed more training, so there were some discrepancies on the accounting forms that weren't placed in the "further action" pile. There were ballots that had not gone through the scanners that were placed with the other ballots. When the scanners come in from the polling locations, the scanners are uploaded into GEMS. Brad clarified that the extra ballots that had never gone through the scanner had been placed with the other ballots that had been scanned in those particular polling places. Tom suggested that the ballots had been perhaps put in the box when the scanner wasn't working, or had just been put in the wrong place, and Brad concurred. Tom mentioned the report Brad had written to the County Administrator on the extra ballots and asked if that could be included in the February 20th Minutes.

Barbara Tellman recalled that as they went through those precincts, there were discrepancies that just could not be explained. Brad mentioned that Cochise County had some discrepancies, also.

With the provision of adding the explanation into the minutes, Tom called for a vote; the motion carried unanimously to approve the Minutes of the February 20, 2015 meeting. [A copy of the memo

from Brad Nelson to Chuck Huckelberry on December 17, 2014 RE: Congressional District 2 Recount was added to the February 20, 2015 Minutes as Attachment 5.]

ITEM 4. LETTER OF INVITATION TO SECRETARY OF STATE – Tom Ryan

Tom wanted this to be on the Agenda to make the letter an official part of the record [a copy of the letter is incorporated into these minutes as Attachment 1].

Barbara Tellman asked if there had been a response to the letter; Tom responded that there was no response to date. Bill Beard stated that there had been an informal request to come to the EIC meeting in May. At that point, Bill had turned the matter over to Tom to send a formal request.

Chris Cole asked if it might be appropriate to send a letter to the Boards of Supervisors of each of the other Arizona counties to invite them to send a representative to that meeting, in part to introduce them to the concept of the Election Integrity Commission since this is an organization unique to Pima County. Tom opened the floor for discussion. Karen Schutte commented that it might be more of interest to the southern counties.

Tom said that he has no objection if Chris would like to pursue this, and suggested that Chris draft a letter for review at the next meeting.

ITEM 5. EVALUATION OF PILOT PROJECT – Brad Nelson

- Analysis of Overvotes in General Election Using the Following Criteria:
 - Number of Spoiled Ballots
 - Number of Seats to Elect
 - Early Ballots

Brad Nelson referred to the information provided by David Wiseley [copies of this information are incorporated into these minutes as Attachments 2 through 4]. Brad and David noticed that the pattern of overvotes escalates when there is a vote for 2 or more candidates. Brad requested that any questions about the data be directed to David.

In looking at the “Voting Overvotes by Precinct” map of Pima County [Attachment 2], Barbara Tellman noted that she didn’t see a pattern. David concurred that he was unable to see a pattern, either. He noted that precincts with the TUSD races, where there were more choices than any other ballot question, seemed to have more overvotes. Chris Cole wondered if the precincts showing the highest number of overvotes in the November 2014 election had historical data showing a similar outcome, and that targeted education on overvoting for those precincts would be helpful. Brian Bickel has a problem with targeting a very specific group of voters for education, rather than educating all voters equally. It could be construed as an attempt to influence an election.

Bill Beard asked if the precincts with scanners that had overvotes included the option of spoiling a ballot and revoting because the overvote was caught by the scanner, or was it a case where someone used the override function on the scanner? This leads to the point of making sure poll workers are trained to inform the voter that they have the option of either getting another ballot, or overriding the overvote. David’s response was that there is a multi-stepped procedure for overriding the overvote, and poll workers are trained how to do this, as well as giving the voter the option of getting another ballot, which is the preferred method. There is also additional training, “Practice Makes Perfect,” for anyone who would like to take it, and that is stressed in that training. David did not check to see if any of the poll workers who took that training were at the “troubled” sites.

Barbara asked about the overvotes in early ballots. David referred to the "Distribution of Early Ballots" graphs [Attachment 3]. This shows the distribution of overvotes in early ballots [Page 1] versus polling place ballots [Page 2]. This data is also broken down in "Vote For Not More Than" and "Yes/No." He also explained that for consistency, each category is divided between scanner and scannerless precincts. Tom Ryan noted that, ideally, there would be no difference between scanner and scannerless precincts in early ballots, and this represents the statistical variation one would expect anyway. The graphs on the early ballot data and the graphs on the polling place ballot data look very similar, which indicates that going scannerless has very little effect.

Brian Bickel asked where the raw numbers came from on these graphs. David responded they came from the Statement of Votes Cast and the graphs at the top of each page show the total number of votes, rather than total number of ballots cast. Brian stated that the only time a voter has an opportunity to fix an overvote is if they go to a scanner precinct in person; it can't be fixed if it's an early ballot or at a scannerless precinct. Brad disagreed, saying it is not necessarily so if the voter catches their mistake and if, in the case of an early ballot, it is early enough in the early voting period that they can request a second ballot. Brian then concluded that the vast majority of voters, because they vote early, do not have an opportunity to correct an overvote.

Tom thanked David for the data; it is nicely presented. He referred to the chart of "Number of Spoiled Ballots per Precinct" [Attachment 4]. It appears that is the figure that stands out as the most significant difference between scanner and scannerless precincts. The average number of spoiled ballots is about one-third as much in the scannerless precincts and Tom wonders why. David responded that if you take 37% of the spoiled ballots for each precinct and assume they were overvotes, and then add them back to the scanner precincts, you get something that looks similar to your scannerless precincts. Tom asked if this suggests that most of the ballots that were spoiled in scanner precincts were rejected by the scanner; David's response was no, that two-thirds of the ballots are spoiled for some other reason. This is not necessarily correlated but the math appears to show that. Bill Beard clarified that the empirical data isn't there, but common sense dictates that the difference comes from the scanner kicking the ballots out and the voter being allowed to receive a second ballot. Setting cost aside, this buttresses the argument for keeping scanners at the polls for integrity purposes.

Brian noted that even in scanner precincts with large numbers of spoiled ballots, the numbers of overvotes is very low. There does not appear to be any correlation. Yes, every vote counts, but some of the responsibility is on the voter.

David pointed out that there was a typographical error on page one in the "Average" column for the Overvotes at the top. The bottom number for "Scannerless/Scanner" currently reads 0.279, which is actually the inverse, and it should read 3.584 [the corrected version appears in Attachment 4 of these minutes].

Bill Beard asked David if, since he has gone through this exercise and generated a lot of information, does he believe that this information will help improve the Elections Department internal system? David responded that more information is always good, but he doesn't see a direct application for it.

Tom would like to give everyone a chance to ponder all this information and perhaps revisit it again in case anyone has reached any conclusions from the data. Brian Bickel asked David if he could distribute this data in Excel format.

ITEM 6. STATUS OF ELECTRONIC POLL BOOKS – Chris Roads

Chris stated that he currently has zero to report to the Commission. The Recorder's office intention and plan is to design a program in-house. However, the Recorder's office is currently in the process of moving from their facilities in the Old Courthouse and B-Level. The new courthouse to where they are moving was built without a computer room for the three departments from the Old Courthouse that need it—Recorder, Assessor and Treasurer. Space has been allocated; however, it is much less than the Recorder currently has, so a reconfiguration of their network is required. Therefore, the e-poll book project is on hold till this is completed. The target date for moving is early May, and mid-May is the anticipated timeframe when Recorder's office IT personnel will be freed up for other things. Another issue is the current County budget reductions and the freeze on hiring; one of the Recorder's vacancies is an IT position, which they were in the process of filling when the notice of the freeze came.

The e-poll book project will definitely not be ready for the 2016 Presidential Preference Election (PPE). There is discussion within the Legislature that the PPE should be conducted by the political parties, not by the government. The State has the option of cancelling the 2016 PPE. But if the PPE is handled by the State, they will only reimburse \$1.25 per voter, which must be divided between the Elections Department and Recorder's office. Early voting alone costs approximately \$2.30 to \$2.40 per voter.

For the purpose of clarification, Brad Nelson asked Chris if the network connection in the new facility will impact providing network connection at the early voting satellites. Chris responded that it will not because satellites use phone modems. At this point, Chris is not sure how the network will function, though he understands that they can access the County's backbone. The Recorder's established sites on Country Club and Broadway come in through the County backbone. Karen Schutte asked if the modems were secure; Chris responded they are and the data is encrypted.

ITEM 7. GENERAL ELECTION PROVISIONAL BALLOT DISPOSITION FIGURES – Chris Roads

Chris referenced the three handouts provided that gives the breakdown on provisional and conditional provisional ballots [these are incorporated into these minutes as Attachments 5A, 5B, and 5C]. In the November 4, 2014 General Election, the Recorder's office received 10,118 provisional ballots; of that, 92.3% were verified and counted, the highest percentage ever. [Chris Roads also referred to and provided statistics that were presented in a press release put out by the Recorder's office; a copy of that press release, though not presented as a handout, is incorporated into these minutes as Attachment 6.]

Brad Nelson asked Chris if many conditional ballot voters bring in their identification after an election. Chris responded that typically, there will be two or three. This election, there were a significant number that did. His conclusion is that due to the closeness of the Congressional District 2 race, candidate groups from each side asked for and received a list of voters who had cast conditional provisional ballots, and were out knocking on the voters' doors reminding them to provide their ID.

ITEM 8. SUMMARY OF WHERE VOTERS REGISTER – Chris Roads

Chris referred to a handout titled "2014 EAC NVRA Statistics" [a copy of the handout is incorporated into these minutes as Attachment 7]. The statistics shown in this report are for the period from the voter registration cutoff for the 2012 General Election to the cutoff for the 2014 General Election. This report shows the number of new voter registrations or registrations from a canceled status by category, registrations that are a duplicate in every way, and a total. What are not displayed are

figures for changes to existing voter registrations, such as address, name, party affiliation, etc., as that is not required to be reported to EAC.

Chris Cole asked about duplicate voter registrations through MVD. Chris Roads responded that when a voter calls to complain about an error made by MVD, he can pull up and receive through the Secretary of State's office a copy of the MVD application. Occasionally there will actually be an error made at the MVD office, but in 95% of the cases, the voter got exactly what they asked for on the form and the MVD clerk processed it correctly. If the voter does not designate a party affiliation, if they are a new voter, they will be entered in the Recorder's database as Party Not Designated. If they currently are registered with a party, the party affiliation will stay the same even if they do not enter a party.

ITEM 9. COST OF ELECTIONS

- **Recorder's Office 2014 Costs – Chris Roads**

Chris referred to Pima County Recorder's Office Costs for 2014 reports, one for the Primary Election and one for the General Election [copies of these reports are incorporated into these minutes as Attachment 8]. If one was to compare figures from 2012, he would expect that the postage charges would be significantly lower for the General, mainly because 100,000 of the ballots sent out were not returned by mail which saved the Business Reply cost to return them. Also in 2012, some voters were returning the ballot proposition sample sheet in their ballot packets, which pushed the weight over the one-ounce mark, significantly increasing the cost of postage due to penalties. For 2014 the Recorder's office used a two-ounce package and will continue to do so as long as a proposition sample is provided to voters. The additional 17¢ return fee is significantly less than the 80¢ penalty. That penalty is imposed not just on the one ballot package, but every one in the group.

Bill Beard asked Chris why the Motor Pool charges were higher for the Primary than the General. Chris responded that for the Primary, the equipment needs to be delivered to the sites. Also, in the Primary, there are a lot more ballot styles to deal with, and some of the sites needed to be resupplied with ballots. Karen Schutte asked Chris to define "Intermittents"; Chris responded that this is the County's term for temporary employees.

Karen also volunteered to make a spreadsheet comparison of the numbers for 2012 and 2014.

For the sake of clarification, Bill Beard raised again the question of the Recorder's move into the new building; Chris mentioned that currently the move is scheduled to start May 7. However, the parking facility for the building has not been completed, and the move will not take place until parking is completed and security and payment are arranged. The May 19 South Tucson Recall Election will be ongoing during this time; fortunately, most of that will be operated out of the South Country Club location.

Barbara Tellman asked Chris if they do a PPE election, how would the cost compare to a Primary Election. Chris responded the cost would be fairly close to a Primary Election because the bulk of ballots that go out are Democratic or Republican. The Libertarians and Greens may participate; he believes that the Americans Elect Party will be gone by the end of this year in terms of having recognized party status. During a regular Primary Election, only about 5% to 8% of ballots are mailed to independent voters; during a PPE, independent voters are not eligible to vote.

The reimbursement by the State of \$1.25 per voter doesn't cover the \$2.00-plus for the outbound early ballot package (materials, assembly and postage). That also does not take into consideration the

Elections Department costs. Jeff Rogers asked Brad what his cost per voter would be; Brad doesn't have it broken down by voter, but his overall costs would be approximately \$800,000. Jeff said it sounds like the political parties should really be encouraged to hold caucuses instead of having a Presidential Preference Election.

Karen Schutte asked Chris if, with all the budget cutbacks, is there was anything that this Commission could do to help them with election integrity. Chris responded that at this point, it has literally become a numbers crunch. Karen understands that in the past the Recorder's office has done more outreach that might now be handled by volunteers, political parties, etc. Chris mentioned that in Maricopa County there is an oversight group with League of Women Voters, the parties, disability organizations, etc. to coordinate and plan some of the education activities. Karen thought that voter education is within the scope of the Commission's function; Tom said that certainly recommendations can be made if someone would like to get involved.

- **Elections Department 2014 Costs – Brad Nelson**

Brad Nelson referred to the spreadsheet showing Elections Department costs for the 2014 elections [a copy of this spreadsheet is incorporated into these minutes as Attachment 9]. One can see that the two major costs are for ballot printing and poll worker pay. Since 2008 when more people began to vote early with less people voting at polling places, there was motivation to reduce the number of precincts and polling places from approximately 400 to the current 248. The reduction in cost to compensate poll workers is about \$230,000. With fewer polling places, there are fewer people needed to deliver materials. But with the increase in early ballots, there has been an increase in costs for the early board personnel.

As all County departments are, the Elections Department is under the gun to reduce the budget. A delay in procuring additional vehicles for equipment delivery is in effect. Although many of the vehicles are rented for a large election, there is the need to have vehicles in inventory for smaller elections, such as the City of South Tucson election coming up. The van the Elections Department currently has is in pretty good shape, but it is at right around 100,000 miles. Delaying purchase of a new vehicle will save about \$40,000. The Elections Department is also giving up the funding for the Elections Deputy Director position which is vacant. And once decisions on the PPE have been made, the Elections Department and Recorder will try and work within budget constraints but still make it as convenient as possible for voters. The budget simply will not support having all established polling places for the PPE.

Tom asked if Brad could estimate what would be saved by going all ballot-by-mail, for example in the PPE. For the Elections Department, the approximate savings would be \$800,000, or the cost to pay poll workers and Election Day workers. Since the Recorder's costs would increase, Chris said that when they looked at this subject in the past, the savings between the two departments would be a few hundred thousand dollars for each election cycle.

Tom asked Brad if he could do a spreadsheet comparison between 2012 and 2014. Jeff Rogers thought it would be more appropriate to compare 2010 with 2014, since they were both gubernatorial elections. Brad can have a spreadsheet comparison created of election costs for 2010, 2012 and 2014.

ITEM 10. ESTABLISHMENT OF POLLING PLACES FOR THE 2016 PPE

- **Viability of Vote Centers – Brad Nelson/Chris Roads**

Brian Bickel asked Brad if the vote center concept could be applied to other elections, as well. Brad responded that in a PPE, the variation in ballot styles is very small. The ballots are by Congressional Districts, not precinct, and then by party. What is necessary in a vote center is a real time, live communication between all locations. A voter can choose to go to any of the vote centers and vote; the record is updated immediately to reflect they voted so someone cannot go to another vote center and vote again. That capability is not available at this time. Brian added that in other elections where there are more ballot styles, you would either need to have a ballot-on-demand printer or an electronic voting station.

Tom summed it up by saying vote centers are not viable at this time, and Brad concurred.

- **EIC Recommendation to Support Variance for Full Listing of Polling Places – Tom Ryan**

This had been discussed at the last meeting [February 20, 2015] but the funds are disappearing. When Brad brought this up before, there was still full reimbursement of PPE costs to the counties by the state. Now it appears doubtful that even the proposed \$1.25 per voter is available. It isn't even appropriated in the Secretary of State's budget to reimburse the counties at the \$1.25 rate.

[No recommendation will be made on this issue.]

ITEM 11. PROSPECTIVE 2015 BOND ELECTION PROCEDURES – Bill Beard

Bill explained that he requested this to be added to the Agenda because there has been a lot of talk of actually having a bond election. This has not been officially adopted by the Board of Supervisors, but he wonders if discussions have been taking place in the Elections Department in the event there will be, and whether Brad plans to ask for a waiver for all-ballot-by-mail. Brad responded that certainly the Elections Department is planning for the possibility of having a bond election. And if it does happen, it will be on the same day that the City of Tucson has their election. He has been in communication with the various Town Clerks; Sahuarita may have something on the ballot. There will be school districts on the ballot. If all these decide to "piggyback" onto the County's ballot, the election will have to be with polling places and there won't be the option of all-mail. Bill asked how this would affect the City's election; Brad responded they would be on the County's ballot. Jeff Rogers mentioned that the City had already decided to go all-mail. Brad responded that they may argue that the ballots that reflect both the City election and the school district elections have the ability to be an all-mail ballot. He has heard that posed before, and that may actually stand the test of time. At this time, there is nothing to his knowledge that explicitly allows a county to conduct an all-mail election.

Chris Roads added that the Recorder's office does the signature verification for the City of Tucson, and typically, the City conducts its own election. Therefore, the Recorder's office needs to run two sets of elections in their computer system so that they confirm the ballot for the correct election. Quite often comes the issue of crossing the ballots, where the voter puts the wrong ballot in the wrong envelope. Procedures are in place to ensure that all ballots are processed correctly.

Chris agreed that the City of Tucson has the right to conduct its own election, but the reality is they would save a dramatic amount of money by tacking onto the County's ballot.

Bill asked if there is a sense that the City wants to go ahead and conduct its own election, regardless of what the County wants to do. Brad responded that he has not had discussions big enough to say. If past experience is any indicator, they will jump on the County's ballot, though they will have to

conduct their own Primary Election. Chris pointed out that the City's budget for running an election is similar to Brad's and the Recorder's combined for running a county-wide even numbered year General Election.

ITEM 12. TRACKING LEGISLATION – Bill Beard

Bill Beard referenced his listing of Election Related Bills at the Legislature [a copy of this listing is incorporated into these minutes as Attachment 10]. At this point, if the Election Bill isn't in any other chamber by now, it's likely not to go anywhere. None to his knowledge have been voted on by both chambers, though there are those that are very close.

There is a strong sense for repealing Clean Elections, SCR 1001; that bill has gone from one chamber to the other. Barbara Tellman added that it died in Committee yesterday [March 19]. Barbara also asked about the change in the Primary Election date; it has died and come back to life, and has changed over the course. Tom noted that SB 1367, PPE Repeal hasn't gone anywhere; Bill thinks it may have gotten lost in the discussion about changing the Primary Election date.

ITEM 13. ORO VALLEY REFERENDUM ELECTION UPDATE – Brad Nelson

Brad Nelson stated that the Court of Appeals denied the proponents of having the referendum go forward, and it is now dead. Barbara asked about the South Tucson Recall; Brad responded that the mayoral recall election will go forward on May 19th. Karen Schutte asked about an Oro Valley recall; Brad responded they have till June 26th to turn in their petitions and he understands there is more than one. Bill clarified that when recall petitions are turned in and it is determined there are enough valid signatures, other candidates can then run in an election. The recalled incumbents may also run in that election if they don't wish to resign. If the incumbents resign, then the Town can handle it as a vacancy and can appoint replacements.

ITEM 14. AUDITING WITH BALLOT IMAGES – Tom Ryan

The basic problem with the current method of auditing early ballots is that it is not as thorough as the method for auditing precinct ballots. The tabulating system just purchased by Pima County can produce ballot images and is also capable of sorting those images a number of different ways, one of which is by precinct. This would make it possible to print the precinct images of early ballots to hand count along with those of precinct cast ballots chosen for hand count audit. The advantage to doing this is it would produce end-to-end audits that can be checked against the canvass. The current method of auditing batches of early ballots does not produce an end-to-end audit. The other advantage to doing this is there would not be the interruption in the Central Count facility to select the batches of early ballots.

Tom would like to go forward with a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors to conduct a pilot study at a future election to hand count ballot images of early ballots of the precincts selected for hand count of the precinct ballots. This could be done for the PPE, which would be a good one to conduct the pilot study, since it is a relatively simple ballot. If the Commission as a group would like to make this recommendation, Tom will write the recommendation letter to the Board of Supervisors to be approved at the next meeting. In the meantime, for those Commission members appointed by Supervisors, Tom has a set of talking points to use to discuss with their appointing Supervisor, so they are not blindsided and know what's coming [a copy of these talking points is incorporated into these minutes as Attachment 11].

Tom then asked if there was any discussion on this subject. Barbara Tellman asked if this proposal would be allowable under stated statute. Tom responded as far as he can tell, there is nothing in statute that prohibits this; it's just that this method would not be the same for counting early ballots. Jeff Rogers agreed; state statute tells us what we must do and doesn't preclude us from doing more than what we must do. Pima County already does more than required, since twice as many precincts are audited than required by statute. Historically, when this law was passed, it was designed to check accuracy of the machines post-Florida "hanging chad" situation. That predated the Permanent Early Voting List, which created an enormous amount of early ballots. That law didn't anticipate the change in how we vote.

Bill Beard said that, because you are reproducing a digital image of a ballot, the section in state law pertaining to what happens to ballots after they are processed, e.g., they are no longer available for public inspection etc., could raise a red flag. To his mind that would appear to be the only stumbling block.

Jeff asked Brad how much work this project would entail, and would it incur additional costs? To answer indirectly, Brad responded that Pima County is not the only Arizona county that has the capability of capturing ballot images. He has raised the issue with his fellow elections directors, and has asked the Secretary of State to include the possibility of using ballot images for audit purposes rather than paper ballots. He thinks this is something that is easily doable, and using ballot images going forward is very attractive. To address Bill's point, ballots are currently tabulated and then go into the Treasurer's vault never to come out unless there is a contest or a recount. If there are images of ballots, at some point they will be subject to a public records request. Bill knows that this subject has come up in the Secretary of State's office as something that is on the horizon. Brad asked if the City of Tucson, who has the same type of tabulating equipment that Pima County recently purchased, has used ballot images for any purpose. Barbara and Bill both responded that they have not opened their equipment yet, either. Then Brad asked if there has been any discussion within the City about ballot images and their potential use. No one is aware of any discussion.

Barbara asked Tom if this pilot study would be in addition to the usual way of auditing early ballots. Tom responded that it would need to be, at least for one election cycle. In the long-run, he would like to see it become an option, which would be something to address to the Legislature. If the Secretary of State appears at an EIC meeting, that should be addressed.

Barbara said it would be helpful to know if this pilot would add any additional cost to the PPE. With what has been discussed today about the cost of the PPE versus reimbursement by the State, it may not be feasible from a cost standpoint. Brad responded that the people who participate in the audit receive a fixed amount for their participation. So personnel cost involved in auditing the early ballots would not change.

Brad confirmed that the Board of Supervisors canvasses the PPE, and that the canvass can report the results by precinct.

Brian Bickel summarized the issue as being the ability to sort ballots by precinct and the FOIA [Freedom of Information Act] issues that may create. Tom and Bill responded it won't be a FOIA issue, it will be a by-product. The study is designed to show that it won't be that much more expensive, and it is a more complete audit. Barbara added that the ballot image audit would be completed before the official canvass is done and before the official ballots go into the vault for storage.

MOTION & VOTE

Bill Beard made a motion that the EIC recommend to the Board of Supervisors, by way of a letter which Tom will write and which will be adopted at next month's meeting, to conduct a pilot study to allow the hand count audit of early ballots using digital ballot image reproductions to mirror the procedures for hand count audit of ballots cast at the polling location. Jeff Rogers seconded the motion; the motion was carried unanimously.

Brad Nelson reiterated he would be interested to find out during the next meeting if anyone has heard what the City of Tucson may be doing with ballot images. Jeff Rogers said he would try and find out.

Tom clarified a point on the Talking Points handout. The fifth bullet point, last line currently states, "The batch hand count tally does not appear in the canvass." It should read, "The batch hand count tally cannot be compared to a number in the canvass." [Correction made to Attachment 11.]

Barbara suggested that Commission members wait until their appointing Supervisor gets the letter to discuss it with them. Tom agreed that waiting might be a better idea than trying to discuss the issue before they get the letter.

ITEM 15. CHANGES TO EIC BYLAWS – Chris Cole

Chris Cole asked if everyone had a copy of the latest draft of the Bylaws [this draft is incorporated into these minutes as Attachment 12], and if anyone had questions. Brian Bickel asked how restricted the Commission is on what changes they can make to the bylaws. He cited the example of term expirations. The next draft will remove the provision of appointing an individual to fill the remainder of an unexpired term; the new appointee will serve a two-year term.

ITEM 16. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

When the time comes, Barbara Tellman would like to discuss changes to the Secretary of State's Elections Procedures Manual, and make it a regular agenda item during the revision process.

The U.S. Supreme Court decision in June on the drawing of Congressional District lines.

Open Meeting Law training by the County Attorney at the next meeting.

ITEM 17. NEXT MEETING DATE

The next meeting will be Friday, April 17, 2015. The May meeting will be May 15, 2015.

ITEM 18. CALL TO PUBLIC

No audience present.

ITEM 19. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved by Bill Beard and seconded by Barbara Tellman and unanimously carried to adjourn the meeting. The meeting adjourned at 11:19 a.m.

ATTACHMENT 1

ELECTION INTEGRITY COMMISSION

Pima County, Arizona

March 4, 2015

Honorable Michele Reagan
Arizona Secretary of State
1700 West Washington Street, Floor 7
Phoenix, Arizona 85007-2808

Dear Secretary Reagan,

The Pima County Election Integrity Commission (EIC) would like to cordially invite you to attend one of our regularly scheduled monthly meetings. Our upcoming meetings are scheduled for March 20, April 17, and May 15, all Fridays at 9:00 a.m. It is my understanding that the May meeting might work best with your schedule, but I want to offer alternatives in case things change. Meetings are held at the Herbert K. Abrams Building, Conference Room #1104, 3950 South Country Club Road, Tucson, Arizona 85714.

The EIC has been in existence since 2008. It consists of ten members and is attended by the Pima County Elections Director and occasionally a representative from the Pima County Recorder. Our mission is to provide independent oversight of the County election process and to review and make recommendations to the Board of Supervisors regarding election information technology and procedural matters. Topics discussed recently include:

- CD 2 recount
- Evaluation of pilot projects: scannerless polling places and electronic poll books
- Establishment of polling places for the 2016 PPE
- Poll worker report card
- Installation of new tabulating equipment
- Use of ballot images
- Cost of elections

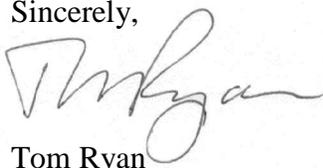
You might also find it useful to review our 2014 Annual Report, available from the EIC website:

www.pima.gov/commission/ElectionIntegrity.shtml

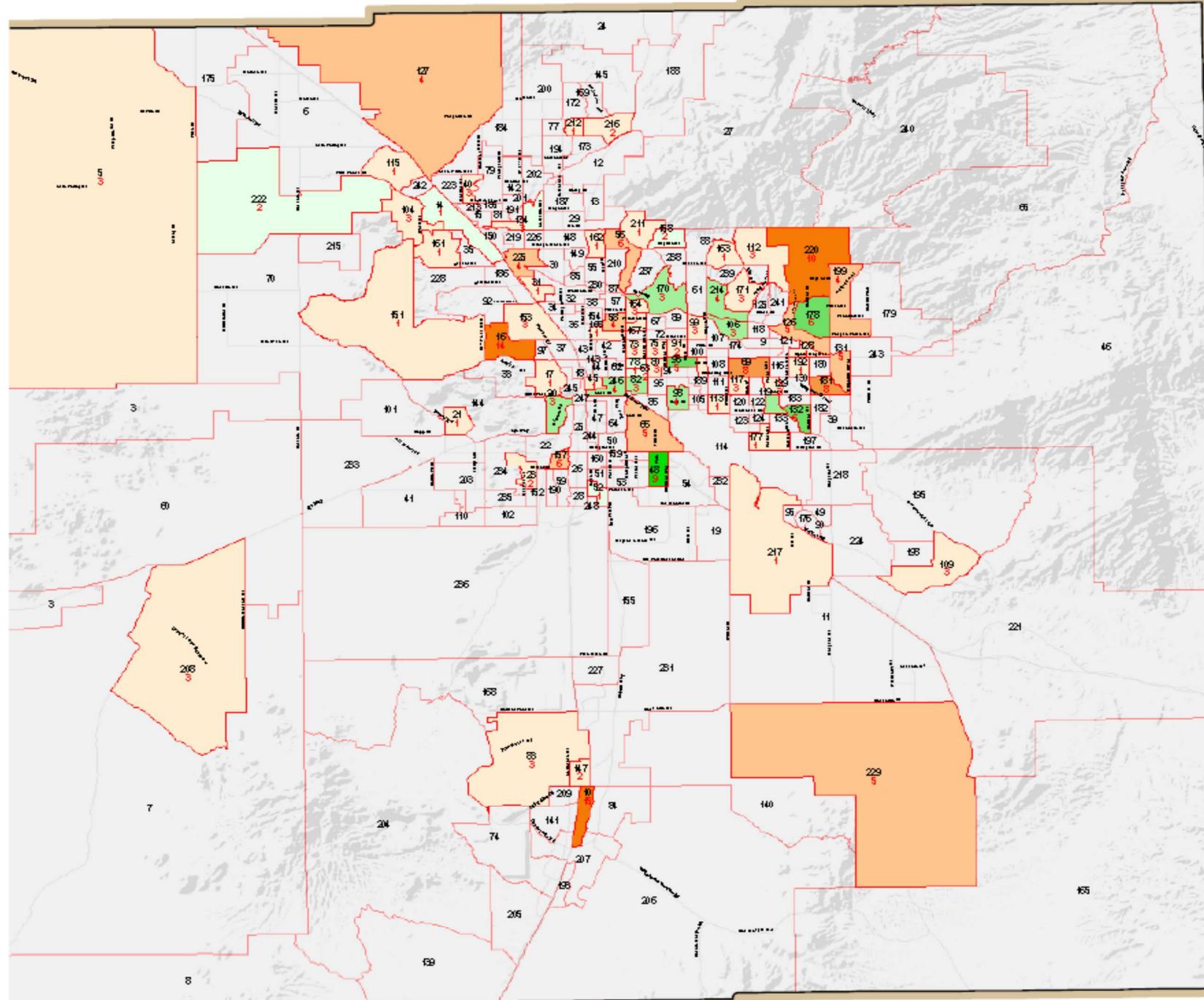
If the proposed meeting dates do not work with your schedule, we have some flexibility to meet on other dates with notice at least one month in advance. I am sure we can find an agreeable date if for some reason the scheduled dates are inconvenient.

We look forward to your visit.

Sincerely,



Tom Ryan
Chair, Pima County Election Integrity Commission



2014 General Election Overvotes

Voting Overvotes by Percent

No Overvotes

Precincts With Scanners

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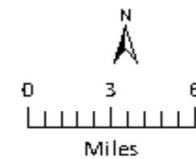
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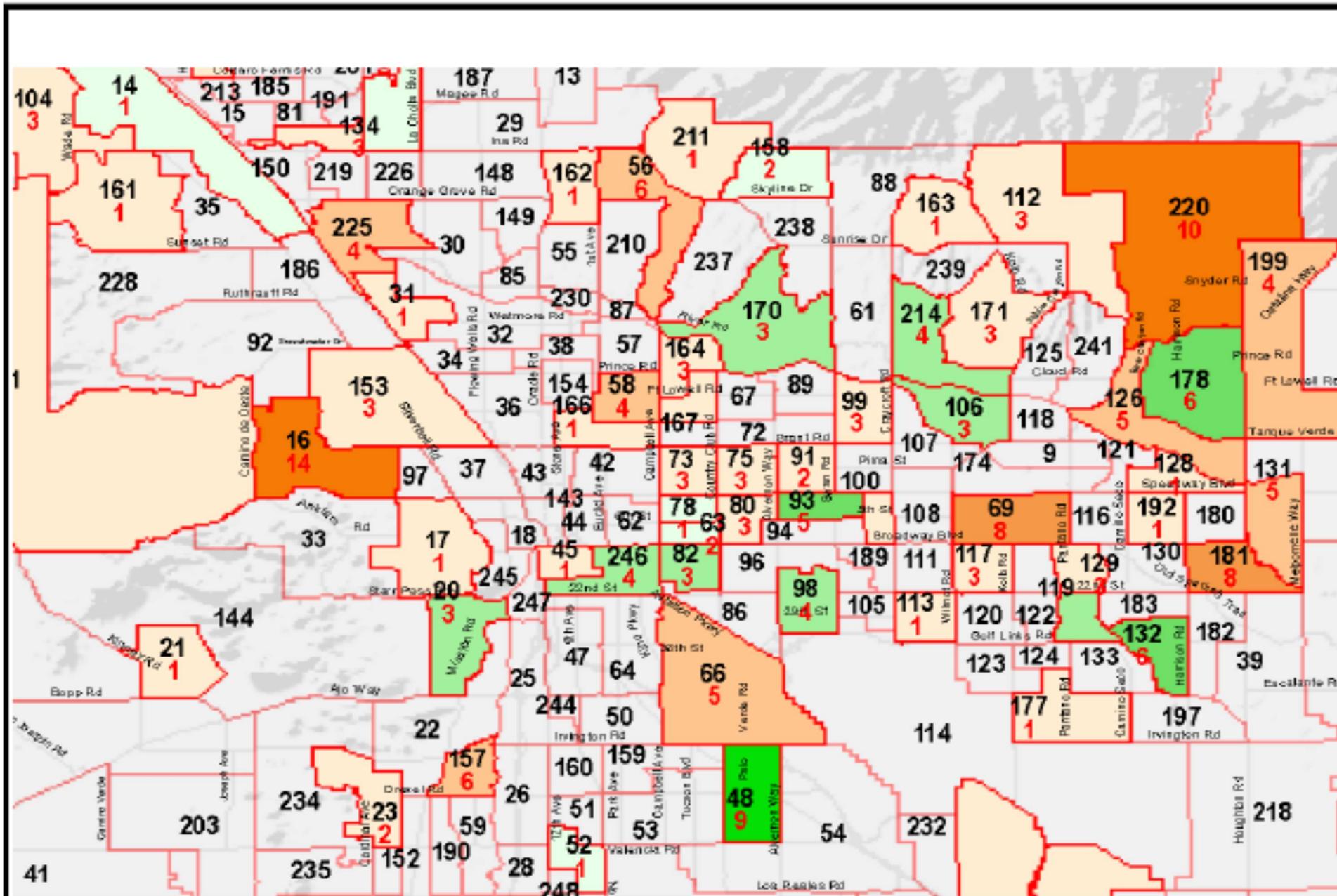
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Overvotes



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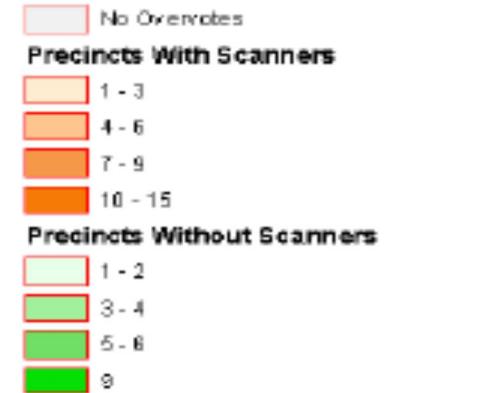


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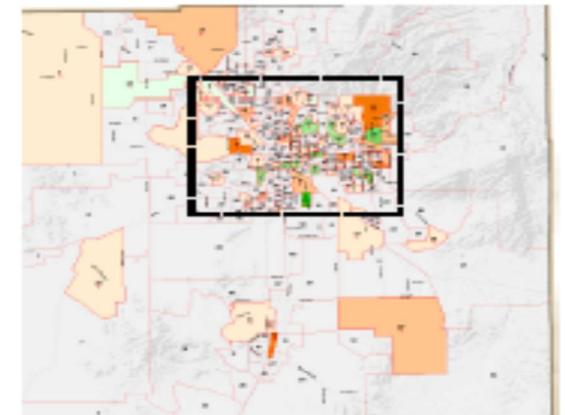


2014 General Election Overvotes

Voting Overvotes by Percent



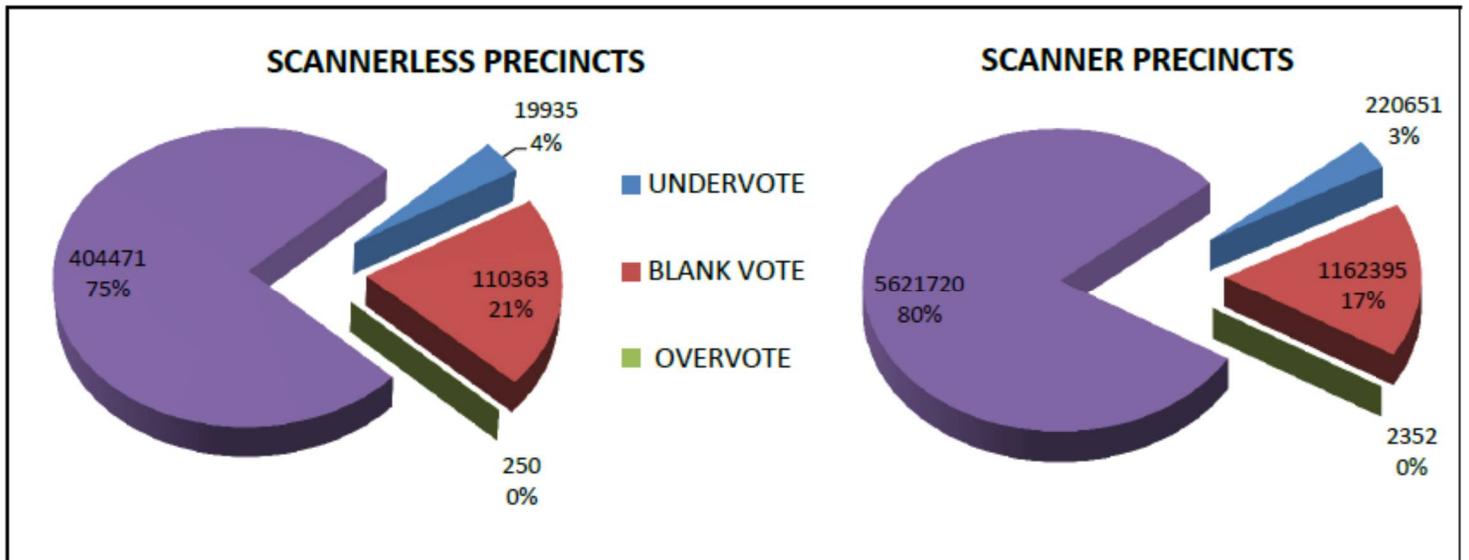
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NOVEMBER 4, 2014 GENERAL ELECTION: DISTRIBUTION OF EARLY BALLOTS



EARLY BALLOTS: OVERVOTES ARRANGED BY "VOTE FOR #"

	VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN				VOTE FOR	
	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	YES / NO	
# OF OVERVOTES: 2014 SCANNERLESS	61	108	4	18	59	Chart A
# OF OVERVOTES: 2014 SCANNER	498	897	35	212	710	Chart B
# OF BALLOT QUESTIONS: SCANNERLESS	203	63	3	21	364	
# OF BALLOT QUESTIONS: SCANNER	2158	641	37	227	3968	
OVERVOTES PER QUESTION: SCANNERLESS	0.30	1.71	1.33	0.86	0.16	Chart C
OVERVOTES PER QUESTION: SCANNER	0.23	1.40	0.95	0.93	0.18	Chart D
PERCENT OVERVOTE PER VOTE CAST: SCANNERLESS	0.04%	0.22%	0.39%	0.10%	0.02%	
PERCENT OVERVOTE PER VOTE CAST: SCANNER	0.03%	0.17%	0.13%	0.11%	0.02%	

SCANNERLESS PRECINCTS

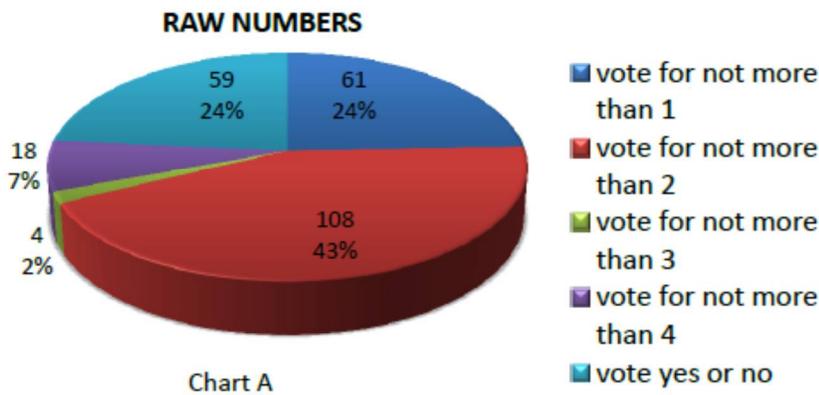


Chart A

SCANNER PRECINCTS

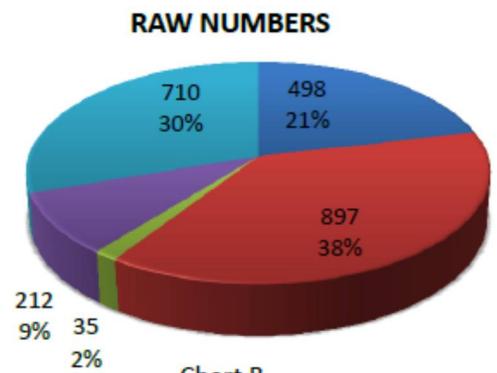


Chart B

OVERVOTE DIVIDED BY NUMBER OF QUESTIONS

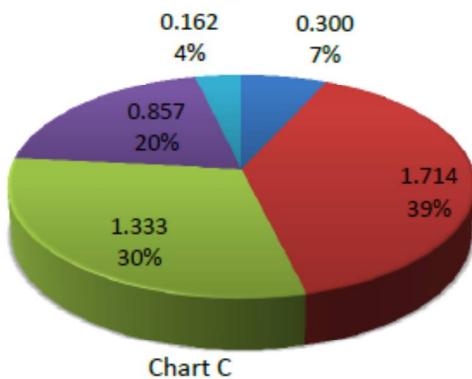


Chart C

OVERVOTE DIVIDED BY NUMBER OF QUESTIONS

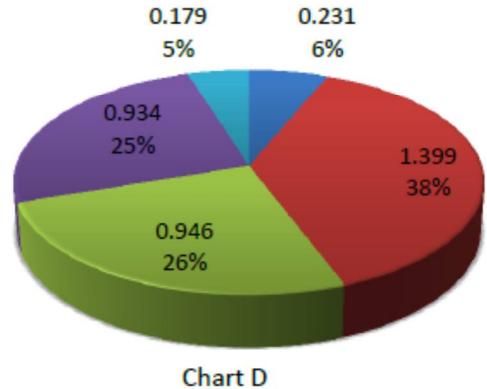
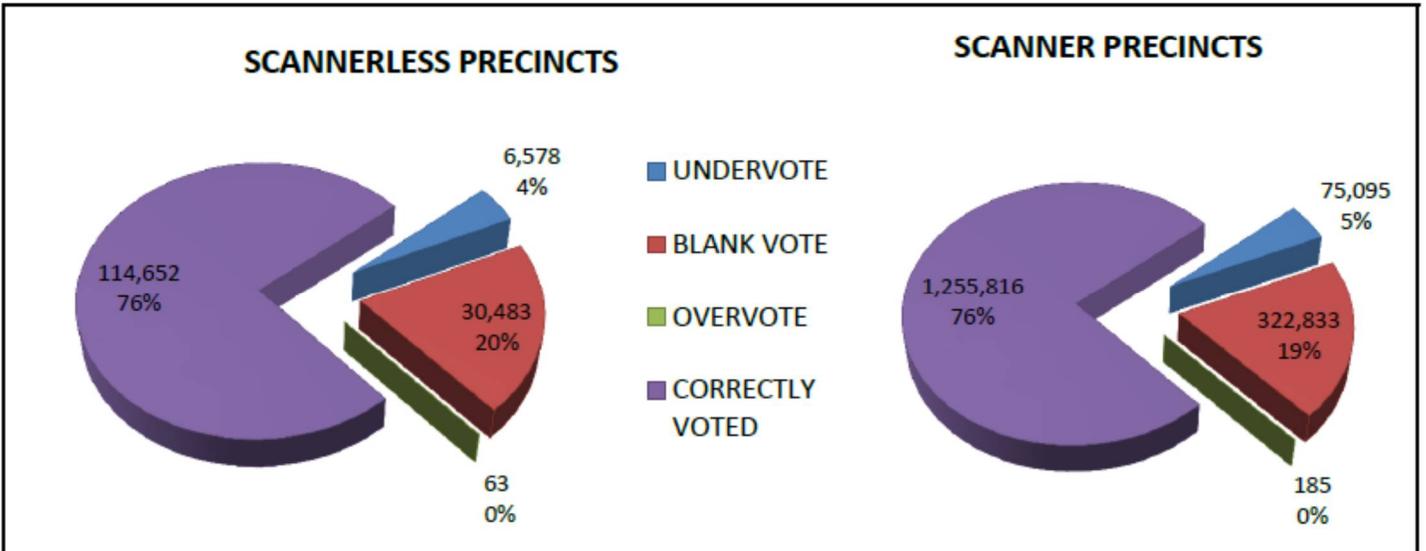


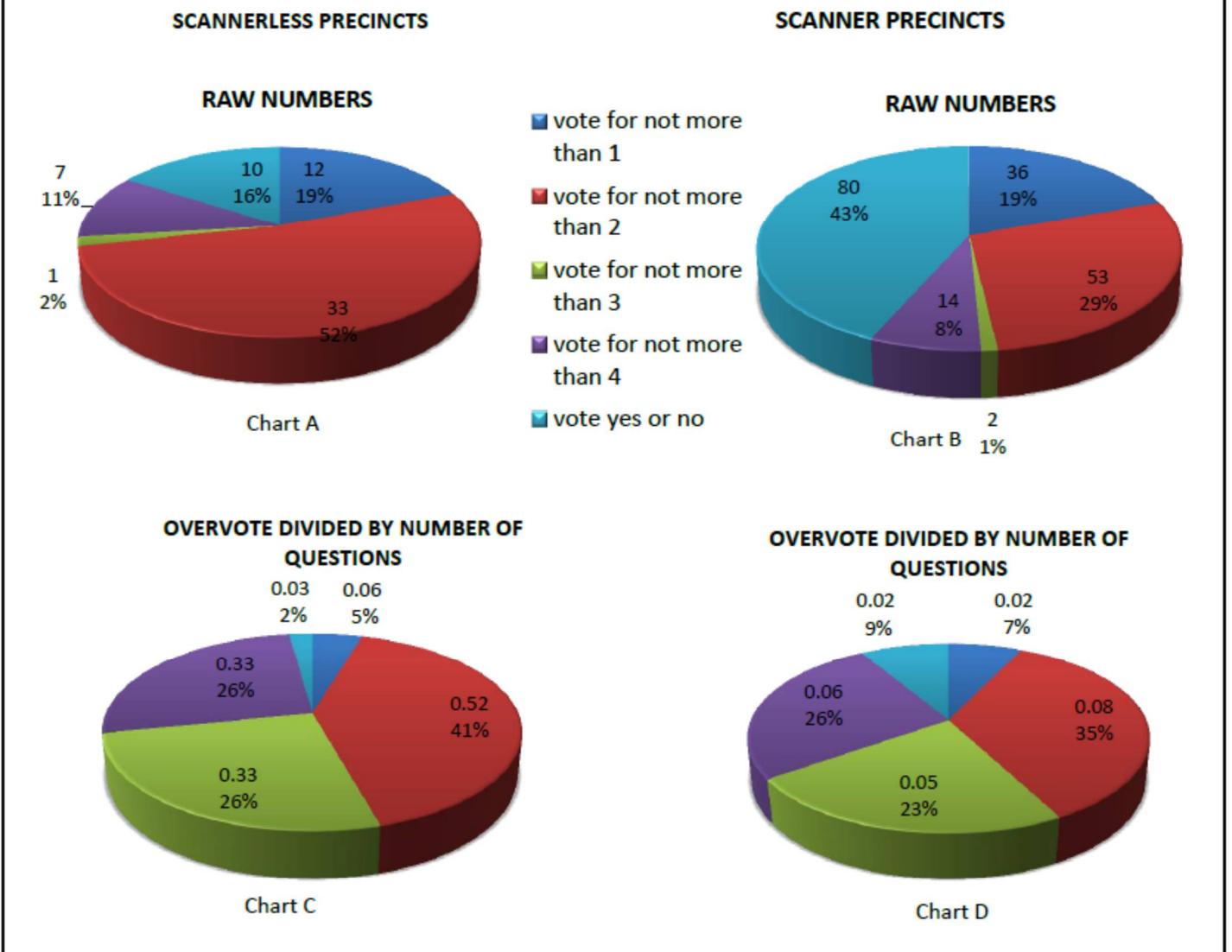
Chart D

NOVEMBER 4, 2014 GENERAL ELECTION: DISTRIBUTION OF POLLING (ELECTION DAY) BALLOTS



POLLING (ELECTION DAY) BALLOTS: OVERVOTES ARRANGED BY "VOTE FOR #"

	VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN				VOTE FOR	
	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	YES / NO	
# OF OVERVOTES: 2014 SCANNERLESS	12	33	1	7	10	Chart A
# OF OVERVOTES: 2014 SCANNER	36	53	2	14	80	Chart B
# OF BALLOT QUESTIONS: SCANNERLESS	203	63	3	21	364	
# OF BALLOT QUESTIONS: SCANNER	2158	641	37	227	3968	
OVERVOTES PER QUESTION: SCANNERLESS	0.06	0.52	0.33	0.33	0.03	Chart C
OVERVOTES PER QUESTION: SCANNER	0.02	0.08	0.05	0.06	0.02	Chart D
PERCENT OVERVOTE PER VOTE CAST: SCANNERLESS	0.03%	0.24%	0.36%	0.14%	0.01%	
PERCENT OVERVOTE PER VOTE CAST: SCANNER	0.01%	0.04%	0.03%	0.03%	0.01%	



NOVEMBER 4 2014, GENERAL ELECTION
NUMBER OF SPOILED BALLOTS PER PRECINCT

PRECINCTS LISTED IN ORDER OF INCREASING NUMBER OF OVERVOTES

	SPOILED BALLOTS				OVERVOTES			
	AVERAGE	MAX	MIN	MODE	AVERAGE	MAX	MIN	MODE
ALL PRECINCTS	5.6 +/- 0.3	22	0	4	1.0 +/- 0.1	15	0	0
SCANNER PRECINCTS	5.9 +/- 0.3	22	0	4	0.8 +/- 0.1	15	0	0
SCANNERLESS PRECINCTS	2.1 +/- 0.4	6	0	2	3.0 +/- 0.5	9	0	3
SCANNERLESS / SCANNER	0.366				3.584			

Examples of reasons why a ballot may be spoiled:

- 1 Voter makes and catches a mistake.
- 2 Voter changes his/her mind while marking ballot.
- 3 Stray mark on ballot & ballot rejected by scanner.
- 4 Ballot rejected by scanner for no apparent reason.
- 5 Ballot damaged (bent, torn, dirty, etc.)
- 6 JOP or Special Situations Clerk issues wrong ballot.

SCANNER PRECINCTS				SCANNER PRECINCTS				SCANNER PRECINCTS			
Precinct	Ballots Cast	Spoiled Ballots	Over Votes	Precinct	Ballots Cast	Spoiled Ballots	Over Votes	Precinct	Ballots Cast	Spoiled Ballots	Over Votes
007	3	0	0	232	116	2	0	025	129	6	0
013	330	0	0	008	110	3	0	051	118	6	0
027	0	0	0	037	83	3	0	053	221	6	0
035	81	0	0	041	202	3	0	060	174	6	0
065	0	0	0	046	150	3	0	067	224	6	0
074	248	0	0	059	103	3	0	076	53	6	0
114	28	0	0	071	29	3	0	079	358	6	0
135	27	0	0	081	162	3	0	133	271	6	0
136	18	0	0	105	157	3	0	142	362	6	0
150	33	0	0	154	119	3	0	149	223	6	0
152	67	0	0	168	82	3	0	167	189	6	0
165	41	0	0	193	154	3	0	179	601	6	0
186	28	0	0	194	344	3	0	190	90	6	0
196	0	0	0	226	163	3	0	221	230	6	0
204	101	0	0	236	88	3	0	224	303	6	0
213	17	0	0	087 & 230	152	3	0	242	289	6	0
240	12	0	0	001	258	4	0	245 & 247	116	6	0
244	31	0	0	018	163	4	0	077	291	7	0
248	45	0	0	028	100	4	0	084	440	7	0
002	20	1	0	038	164	4	0	089	284	7	0
003	42	1	0	055	128	4	0	096	331	7	0
015	174	1	0	064	106	4	0	102	224	7	0
019	48	1	0	095	184	4	0	188	324	7	0
026	107	1	0	110	109	4	0	237	214	7	0
137	35	1	0	138	88	4	0	239	448	7	0
139	76	1	0	143	117	4	0	011	290	8	0
140	78	1	0	155	106	4	0	024	265	8	0
160	60	1	0	189	191	4	0	086	308	8	0
176	207	1	0	203	108	4	0	118	311	8	0
185	217	1	0	206	72	4	0	121	219	8	0
191	126	1	0	218	312	4	0	124	147	8	0
198	275	1	0	231	385	4	0	159	171	8	0
034	130	2	0	235	187	4	0	195	238	8	0
043	81	2	0	032	478	5	0	009	341	9	0
049	187	2	0	044	226	5	0	101	260	9	0
062	126	2	0	054	260	5	0	111	274	9	0
070	321	2	0	057	336	5	0	125	260	9	0
090	231	2	0	172	316	5	0	141	381	9	0
122	230	2	0	201	295	5	0	148	317	9	0
173	293	2	0	207	235	5	0	169	412	9	0
175	24	2	0	219	314	5	0	183	282	9	0
200	151	2	0	228	190	5	0	184	237	9	0
215	192	2	0	243	338	5	0	197	267	9	0
223	124	2	0	004	173	6	0	202	392	9	0

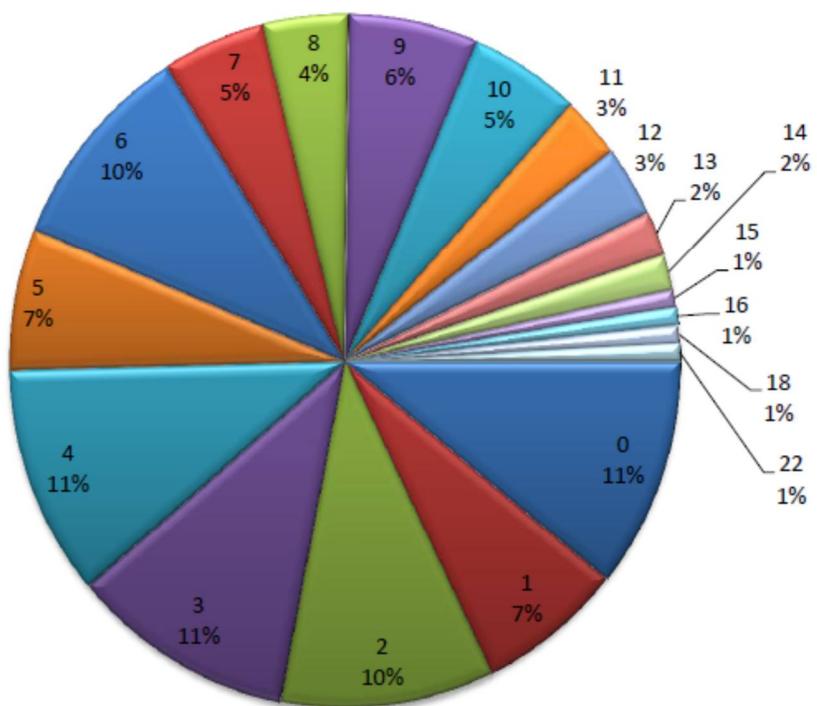
NOVEMBER 4 2014, GENERAL ELECTION
 NUMBER OF SPOILED BALLOTS PER PRECINCT
 PRECINCTS LISTED IN ORDER OF INCREASING NUMBER OF OVERVOTES

SCANNER PRECINCTS				SCANNER PRECINCTS				SCANNER PRECINCTS			
Precinct	Ballots Cast	Spoiled Ballots	Over Votes	Precinct	Ballots Cast	Spoiled Ballots	Over Votes	Precinct	Ballots Cast	Spoiled Ballots	Over Votes
209	303	9	0	162	210	3	1	126	219	3	5
227	382	9	0	161	128	4	1	066	139	5	5
234	170	9	0	128	324	5	1	229	692	6	5
012	411	10	0	031	222	6	1	131	212	7	5
029	405	10	0	212	253	6	1	157	158	2	6
030	301	10	0	177	360	7	1	056 & 211	684	14	7
047	154	10	0	217	314	7	1	181	378	3	8
050	126	10	0	021	379	9	1	069	423	8	8
094	248	10	0	166	265	10	1	220	503	11	10
144	277	10	0	017	149	11	1	016	423	2	14
145	458	10	0	113	254	11	1	010	254	1	15
205	298	10	0	192	379	22	1	TOTAL:	53611	1293	185
061	290	11	0	068	276	4	2	SCANNERLESS PRECINCTS			
100	349	11	0	091	314	4	2	Precinct	Ballots Cast	Spoiled Ballots	Overvotes
187	432	11	0	147	198	4	2	210	252	2	0
241	241	11	0	216	281	7	2	085	173	3	0
022	195	12	0	023	235	16	2	052	90	0	1
036	264	12	0	083	205	0	3	146	224	2	1
092	367	12	0	099	274	2	3	014	339	5	1
116	363	12	0	103	145	2	3	078	268	6	1
119	207	12	0	164	268	2	3	063	169	0	2
120	336	12	0	073	385	3	3	222	198	0	2
174	411	12	0	104	363	3	3	158	274	2	2
006	409	13	0	075	307	4	3	020	131	0	3
108	408	13	0	109	366	4	3	106	257	1	3
180	356	13	0	129	267	4	3	156	170	1	3
033 & 097	395	13	0	208	208	4	3	170	247	2	3
039	382	14	0	080	217	5	3	082	258	3	3
107	313	14	0	040	364	6	3	246	171	2	4
130	368	14	0	134	280	6	3	098	254	3	4
072	305	15	0	171	386	8	3	214	357	5	4
233	345	15	0	005	407	10	3	093	232	5	5
182	370	16	0	153	294	10	3	132	305	0	6
123	394	18	0	117	270	12	3	178	391	2	6
088 & 238	685	18	0	127	652	0	4	048	127	1	9
042	311	22	0	199	451	2	4	TOTAL:	4887	45	63
045	205	3	1	058	300	4	4				
115	416	3	1	112 & 163	661	10	4				
151	111	3	1	225	457	13	4				

DISTRIBUTION OF SPOILED BALLOTS

The table lists the number of Precincts for each category: number of spoiled ballots. Since there were no precincts with 17, 19, 20 or 21 spoiled ballots, those numbers have been omitted. The chart shows this information graphically, listing the number of spoiled ballots and the percentage of total precincts that it represents.

# OF SPOILED	# OF PRECINCTS
0	26
1	17
2	25
3	26
4	26
5	16
6	24
7	12
8	10
9	15
10	13
11	7
12	8
13	5
14	4
15	2
16	2
18	2
22	2





Pima County Recorder
2014 General Election
Provisional Ballots per Voting Area

VA	Valid	Invalid	Total	% Valid
001	30	6	36	83.333%
002	2	0	2	100.000%
003	10	1	11	90.909%
004	20	8	28	71.429%
005	47	1	48	97.917%
006	72	6	78	92.308%
007	2	0	2	100.000%
008	7	0	7	100.000%
009	47	5	52	90.385%
010	38	7	45	84.444%
011	52	2	54	96.296%
012	64	3	67	95.522%
013	51	6	57	89.474%
014	68	4	72	94.444%
015	19	1	20	95.000%
016	54	2	56	96.429%
017	21	3	24	87.500%
018	48	9	57	84.211%
019	3	0	3	100.000%
020	55	4	59	93.220%
021	40	2	42	95.238%
022	40	5	45	88.889%
023	40	6	46	86.957%
024	39	11	50	78.000%
025	54	4	58	93.103%
026	31	5	36	86.111%
028	31	2	33	93.939%
029	46	2	48	95.833%
030	54	7	61	88.525%
031	26	3	29	89.655%
032	65	7	72	90.278%
033	64	3	67	95.522%
034	26	2	28	92.857%
035	12	2	14	85.714%
036	74	15	89	83.146%
037	9	1	10	90.000%
038	37	4	41	90.244%
039	48	2	50	96.000%
040	58	4	62	93.548%
041	54	4	58	93.103%

VA	Valid	Invalid	Total	% Valid
042	84	6	90	93.333%
043	20	0	20	100.000%
044	64	4	68	94.118%
045	42	6	48	87.500%
046	14	0	14	100.000%
047	51	5	56	91.071%
048	43	3	46	93.478%
049	16	0	16	100.000%
050	30	4	34	88.235%
051	2	1	3	66.667%
052	39	6	45	86.667%
053	75	5	80	93.750%
054	66	8	74	89.189%
055	15	2	17	88.235%
056	54	6	60	90.000%
057	63	3	66	95.455%
058	68	6	74	91.892%
059	34	4	38	89.474%
060	22	3	25	88.000%
061	32	0	32	100.000%
062	45	20	65	69.231%
063	18	3	21	85.714%
064	47	3	50	94.000%
066	45	5	50	90.000%
067	52	7	59	88.136%
068	51	4	55	92.727%
069	70	6	76	92.105%
070	35	2	37	94.595%
071	3	0	3	100.000%
072	73	7	80	91.250%
073	63	6	69	91.304%
074	29	11	40	72.500%
075	74	5	79	93.671%
077	45	3	48	93.750%
078	45	7	52	86.538%
079	56	4	60	93.333%
080	52	4	56	92.857%
081	15	0	15	100.000%
082	63	2	65	96.923%
083	30	1	31	96.774%
084	94	6	100	94.000%
085	25	2	27	92.593%
086	66	4	70	94.286%
087	23	6	29	79.310%
088	67	3	70	95.714%

VA	Valid	Invalid	Total	% Valid
089	68	1	69	98.551%
090	25	3	28	89.286%
091	60	0	60	100.000%
092	48	0	48	100.000%
093	57	9	66	86.364%
094	53	9	62	85.484%
095	26	1	27	96.296%
096	50	4	54	92.593%
098	67	5	72	93.056%
099	44	3	47	93.617%
100	42	5	47	89.362%
101	23	0	23	100.000%
102	41	2	43	95.349%
103	27	2	29	93.103%
104	69	5	74	93.243%
105	35	2	37	94.595%
106	30	0	30	100.000%
107	62	11	73	84.932%
108	79	5	84	94.048%
109	52	3	55	94.545%
110	17	3	20	85.000%
111	41	4	45	91.111%
112	67	5	72	93.056%
113	54	2	56	96.429%
114	10	0	10	100.000%
115	45	1	46	97.826%
116	53	12	65	81.538%
117	50	2	52	96.154%
118	60	3	63	95.238%
119	39	2	41	95.122%
120	57	3	60	95.000%
121	26	5	31	83.871%
122	42	2	44	95.455%
123	68	2	70	97.143%
124	29	0	29	100.000%
125	29	3	32	90.625%
126	33	3	36	91.667%
127	77	6	83	92.771%
128	37	4	41	90.244%
129	44	3	47	93.617%
130	51	8	59	86.441%
131	30	2	32	93.750%
132	51	0	51	100.000%
133	41	6	47	87.234%
134	38	0	38	100.000%

VA	Valid	Invalid	Total	% Valid
135	33	4	37	89.189%
136	3	1	4	75.000%
137	1	2	3	33.333%
138	17	5	22	77.273%
139	9	1	10	90.000%
140	17	0	17	100.000%
141	46	2	48	95.833%
142	50	0	50	100.000%
143	31	6	37	83.784%
144	30	5	35	85.714%
145	52	5	57	91.228%
146	43	5	48	89.583%
147	39	1	40	97.500%
148	36	1	37	97.297%
149	31	4	35	88.571%
150	10	2	12	83.333%
151	14	1	15	93.333%
152	28	1	29	96.552%
153	44	5	49	89.796%
154	30	3	33	90.909%
155	33	1	34	97.059%
156	30	4	34	88.235%
157	41	2	43	95.349%
158	37	2	39	94.872%
159	42	1	43	97.674%
160	32	3	35	91.429%
161	8	4	12	66.667%
162	26	0	26	100.000%
164	61	6	67	91.045%
165	2	1	3	66.667%
166	54	11	65	83.077%
167	40	1	41	97.561%
168	7	0	7	100.000%
169	44	3	47	93.617%
170	38	1	39	97.436%
171	49	1	50	98.000%
172	43	7	50	86.000%
173	41	6	47	87.234%
174	65	5	70	92.857%
175	1	0	1	100.000%
176	30	3	33	90.909%
177	53	1	54	98.148%
178	47	5	52	90.385%
179	42	0	42	100.000%
180	64	11	75	85.333%

VA	Valid	Invalid	Total	% Valid
181	50	0	50	100.000%
182	76	6	82	92.683%
183	47	0	47	100.000%
184	46	4	50	92.000%
185	30	4	34	88.235%
186	3	0	3	100.000%
187	51	5	56	91.071%
188	34	2	36	94.444%
189	26	2	28	92.857%
190	19	4	23	82.609%
191	18	3	21	85.714%
192	53	4	57	92.982%
193	17	0	17	100.000%
194	64	3	67	95.522%
195	20	0	20	100.000%
197	40	1	41	97.561%
198	31	3	34	91.176%
199	27	4	31	87.097%
200	19	0	19	100.000%
201	35	1	36	97.222%
202	49	3	52	94.231%
203	18	1	19	94.737%
204	4	0	4	100.000%
205	34	0	34	100.000%
206	5	0	5	100.000%
207	36	3	39	92.308%
208	17	1	18	94.444%
209	42	7	49	85.714%
210	31	5	36	86.111%
212	35	4	39	89.744%
213	7	1	8	87.500%
214	44	6	50	88.000%
215	20	1	21	95.238%
216	37	1	38	97.368%
217	47	4	51	92.157%
218	65	1	66	98.485%
219	27	1	28	96.429%
220	56	4	60	93.333%
221	26	1	27	96.296%
222	31	5	36	86.111%
223	23	4	27	85.185%
224	59	1	60	98.333%
225	49	1	50	98.000%
226	18	0	18	100.000%
227	107	13	120	89.167%

VA	Valid	Invalid	Total	% Valid
228	7	1	8	87.500%
229	110	9	119	92.437%
231	67	4	71	94.366%
232	24	0	24	100.000%
233	49	0	49	100.000%
234	19	1	20	95.000%
235	32	3	35	91.429%
236	13	3	16	81.250%
237	48	5	53	90.566%
239	59	7	66	89.394%
240	2	0	2	100.000%
241	37	3	40	92.500%
242	47	2	49	95.918%
243	30	1	31	96.774%
244	18	1	19	94.737%
245	14	0	14	100.000%
246	47	2	49	95.918%
248	11	1	12	91.667%



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2014 General Election
 Provisional Reasons by Voting Area

Voting Area	Reason	Total
001	COUNTED	30
001	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	5
001	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
002	COUNTED	2
003	COUNTED	10
003	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
004	COUNTED	17
004	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
004	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
004	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
005	COUNTED	47
005	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
006	COUNTED	72
006	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	3
006	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	3
007	COUNTED	2
008	COUNTED	7
009	COUNTED	47
009	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
009	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	2
009	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
010	COUNTED	38
010	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	3
010	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
010	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
011	COUNTED	52
011	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
011	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
012	COUNTED	64
012	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
012	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
012	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
013	COUNTED	51
013	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
013	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
013	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	3
014	COUNTED	62
014	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
014	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
015	COUNTED	19

Voting Area	Reason	Total
015	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
016	COUNT FEDERAL ONLY	1
016	COUNTED	53
016	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
016	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
017	COUNTED	21
017	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	2
017	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
018	COUNTED	48
018	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
018	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
018	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
018	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	4
018	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
019	COUNTED	3
020	COUNTED	53
020	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
020	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
020	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
021	COUNTED	40
021	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
022	COUNTED	40
022	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
022	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
022	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
023	COUNTED	40
023	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
023	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
023	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
024	COUNTED	39
024	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	5
024	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	4
024	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
025	COUNTED	54
025	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	2
025	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
025	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
026	COUNTED	31
026	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
026	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	4
028	COUNTED	31
028	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
028	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
029	COUNTED	46
029	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1

Voting Area	Reason	Total
029	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
030	COUNTED	54
030	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
030	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
030	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	3
031	COUNTED	26
031	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
031	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
032	COUNTED	64
032	VOTED MULTIPLE BALLOTS	1
032	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	5
032	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
033	COUNTED	64
033	NO IDENTIFICATION PROVIDED	1
033	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
033	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
034	COUNTED	26
034	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
034	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
035	COUNTED	12
035	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
036	COUNTED	74
036	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
036	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
036	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	5
036	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	7
037	COUNTED	9
037	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
038	COUNTED	37
038	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
038	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
038	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
039	COUNTED	48
039	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
040	COULD NOT CONFIRM IDENTITY	1
040	COUNT FEDERAL ONLY	1
040	COUNTED	57
040	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
040	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
041	COUNTED	54
041	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
041	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
041	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
042	COUNTED	82
042	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1

Voting Area	Reason	Total
042	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
042	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
042	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
043	COUNTED	20
044	COUNTED	64
044	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
044	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	3
045	COUNT FEDERAL ONLY	1
045	COUNTED	37
045	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	6
046	COUNTED	14
047	COUNTED	51
047	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
047	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	4
048	COUNTED	43
048	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
048	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
048	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
049	COUNTED	16
050	COUNTED	30
050	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	4
051	COUNTED	2
051	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
052	COUNTED	39
052	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
052	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
052	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	4
053	COUNTED	75
053	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
053	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
053	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
054	COUNTED	66
054	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	2
054	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
054	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
054	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	3
055	COUNTED	15
055	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
055	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
056	COUNTED	54
056	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
056	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
056	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
056	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
057	COUNTED	62

Voting Area	Reason	Total
057	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
057	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
058	COUNTED	58
058	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
058	WRONG JURISDICTION	1
059	COUNTED	34
059	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
059	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
060	COUNTED	22
060	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
060	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	2
061	COUNTED	32
062	COUNTED	45
062	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	3
062	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	3
062	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	10
062	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	4
063	COUNTED	18
063	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
063	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
064	COUNTED	47
064	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
064	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
064	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
066	COUNTED	45
066	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
066	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
066	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
067	COUNTED	52
067	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	2
067	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
067	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	3
068	COUNTED	51
068	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
068	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
069	COUNTED	70
069	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
069	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
069	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
069	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
070	COUNTED	35
070	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
072	COUNTED	73
072	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
072	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	5

Voting Area	Reason	Total
072	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
073	COUNT FEDERAL ONLY	1
073	COUNTED	62
073	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	2
073	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	2
073	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
073	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
074	COUNTED	29
074	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
074	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	10
075	COUNTED	74
075	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
075	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
075	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
077	COUNTED	45
077	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
077	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
078	COUNT FEDERAL ONLY	1
078	COUNTED	44
078	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
078	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
078	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
078	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
079	COUNTED	56
079	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	4
080	COUNTED	48
080	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
080	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
080	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	2
081	COUNTED	15
082	COUNTED	63
082	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
083	COUNTED	30
084	COUNTED	94
084	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
084	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
084	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	2
084	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
084	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
085	COUNTED	25
085	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
085	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
086	COUNTED	65
086	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
086	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	2

Voting Area	Reason	Total
086	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
087	COUNTED	23
087	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
087	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
087	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
088	COUNTED	63
088	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
088	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
088	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
089	COUNTED	68
089	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
090	COUNTED	25
090	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
090	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
091	COUNT FEDERAL ONLY	1
091	COUNTED	59
092	COUNTED	48
093	COUNTED	57
093	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
093	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	8
094	COUNTED	45
094	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
094	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
094	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	6
095	COUNTED	26
095	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
096	COUNTED	50
096	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
096	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	3
098	COUNTED	67
098	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
098	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
098	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
099	COUNTED	44
099	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
100	COUNTED	42
100	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
100	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
100	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
100	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
101	COUNTED	23
102	COUNTED	41
102	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	2
103	COUNTED	27
103	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1

Voting Area	Reason	Total
103	WRONG JURISDICTION	1
104	COUNTED	69
104	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
104	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
104	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
104	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
105	COUNTED	33
105	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
105	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
106	COUNTED	30
107	COUNTED	62
107	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	2
107	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	2
107	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	6
107	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
108	COUNTED	79
108	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
108	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
108	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
108	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
109	COUNTED	52
109	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
109	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
109	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
110	COUNTED	17
110	NO IDENTIFICATION PROVIDED	1
110	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
111	COUNTED	41
111	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
111	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
112	COUNTED	67
112	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	2
112	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	2
112	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
113	COUNTED	47
114	COUNTED	10
115	COUNTED	45
115	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
116	COUNTED	53
116	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	2
116	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
116	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	6
116	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	3
117	COUNTED	50
117	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	2

Voting Area	Reason	Total
118	COUNTED	60
118	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
118	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
119	COUNTED	39
119	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
119	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
120	COUNTED	57
120	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
120	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
120	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
121	COUNTED	26
121	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	2
121	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
121	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
122	COUNTED	42
122	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
122	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
123	COUNTED	68
123	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
123	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
124	COUNTED	29
125	COUNTED	29
125	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
126	COUNTED	33
126	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
126	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
127	COULD NOT CONFIRM IDENTITY	1
127	COUNTED	77
127	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
127	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
127	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
128	COUNTED	37
128	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
128	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
129	COUNTED	44
129	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
129	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
130	COUNTED	51
130	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	2
130	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
130	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
130	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	4
131	COUNTED	30
131	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
131	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1

Voting Area	Reason	Total
132	COUNTED	51
133	COUNTED	41
133	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
133	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	4
133	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
134	COUNTED	37
135	COUNTED	33
135	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	2
135	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
135	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
136	COUNTED	3
136	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
137	COUNTED	1
137	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
138	COUNTED	16
138	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
138	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
139	COUNTED	9
139	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
140	COUNTED	17
141	COUNTED	46
141	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	2
142	COUNTED	49
143	COUNTED	31
143	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
143	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
143	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
144	COUNTED	30
144	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	2
144	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
144	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
145	COUNTED	51
145	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
145	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	2
146	COUNTED	43
146	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
146	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
146	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
146	WRONG JURISDICTION	1
147	COUNTED	39
148	COUNTED	36
149	COUNTED	31
149	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	2
149	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
150	COUNTED	10

Voting Area	Reason	Total
150	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
150	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
151	COUNTED	14
151	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
152	COUNTED	28
152	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
153	COUNTED	44
153	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	2
153	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
153	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
154	COUNTED	30
154	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
154	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
155	COUNTED	33
155	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
156	COUNTED	29
156	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
156	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
156	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
157	COUNTED	41
157	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
157	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
158	COUNTED	35
158	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	2
159	COUNTED	42
159	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
160	COUNTED	32
160	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
160	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
161	COUNTED	8
161	NO IDENTIFICATION PROVIDED	2
161	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
161	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
162	COUNTED	25
164	COUNTED	60
164	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
164	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	5
165	COUNTED	2
165	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
166	COUNTED	54
166	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	8
166	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	3
167	COUNTED	40
167	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
168	COUNTED	7

Voting Area	Reason	Total
169	COUNTED	44
169	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
169	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
170	COUNTED	38
170	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
171	COUNTED	49
171	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
172	COUNTED	43
172	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	2
172	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	4
172	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
173	COUNTED	41
173	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
173	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	4
173	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
174	COUNTED	65
174	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
174	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
174	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
175	COUNTED	1
176	COUNTED	30
176	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
176	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
177	COUNTED	53
177	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
178	COUNTED	47
178	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
178	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
178	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
178	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
179	COUNTED	41
180	COUNTED	56
180	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	4
181	COUNTED	50
182	COUNTED	76
182	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
182	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
182	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	4
183	COUNTED	46
184	COUNTED	46
184	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
184	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
184	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
185	COUNTED	30
185	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1

Voting Area	Reason	Total
185	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
186	COUNTED	3
187	COUNTED	51
187	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
187	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	4
188	COUNTED	34
188	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
188	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
189	COUNTED	25
189	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
189	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
190	COUNTED	19
190	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
190	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
191	COUNTED	18
191	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
191	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
192	COUNTED	53
192	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	2
192	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
193	COUNTED	17
194	COUNTED	63
194	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
194	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
195	COUNTED	20
197	COUNTED	40
197	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
198	COUNTED	31
198	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
198	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
199	COUNTED	27
199	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
200	COUNTED	19
201	COUNTED	33
201	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
202	COUNTED	49
202	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	3
203	COUNTED	18
203	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
204	COUNTED	4
205	COUNTED	34
206	COUNTED	5
207	COUNTED	36
207	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	2
207	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1

Voting Area	Reason	Total
208	COUNTED	17
208	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
209	COUNTED	37
209	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	3
209	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
209	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
210	COUNTED	29
210	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
210	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	4
212	COUNTED	35
212	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
212	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
212	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
212	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
213	COUNTED	7
213	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
214	COUNTED	44
214	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	2
214	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	5
215	COUNTED	20
215	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
216	COUNTED	37
216	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
217	COUNTED	47
217	PROVISIONAL NOT SIGNED	1
217	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	2
217	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
218	COUNTED	65
218	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
219	COUNTED	27
219	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
220	COUNTED	55
220	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	3
220	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
221	COUNTED	26
221	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
222	COUNTED	31
222	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
222	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
223	COUNTED	23
223	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	3
223	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
224	COUNTED	59
224	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
225	COUNTED	49

Voting Area	Reason	Total
225	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
226	COUNTED	18
227	COUNTED	107
227	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	2
227	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	2
227	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
227	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	6
227	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
228	COUNTED	6
228	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
229	COUNTED	110
229	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	5
229	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	4
231	COUNTED	67
231	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
231	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
231	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
232	COUNTED	24
233	COUNTED	48
234	COUNTED	19
234	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
235	COUNTED	31
235	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
235	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
236	COULD NOT CONFIRM IDENTITY	1
236	COUNTED	13
236	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
237	COUNTED	47
237	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	5
239	COUNTED	58
239	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
239	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	3
239	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
240	COUNTED	1
241	COUNTED	37
241	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
241	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
241	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
242	COUNTED	47
242	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
243	COUNTED	30
244	COUNTED	18
244	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
245	COUNTED	14
246	COUNTED	47

Voting Area	Reason	Total
246	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
248	COUNTED	11
248	VOTED MULTIPLE BALLOTS	1



Pima County Recorder
2014 General Election
Conditional Provisional Ballots

Voting Area	Reason	Total
004	COUNTED	3
004	NO IDENTIFICATION PROVIDED	1
004	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	4
014	COUNTED	6
014	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
020	COUNTED	2
021	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
032	COUNTED	1
036	NO IDENTIFICATION PROVIDED	1
042	COUNTED	2
045	COUNTED	4
057	COUNTED	1
057	NO IDENTIFICATION PROVIDED	1
058	COUNTED	10
058	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
058	WRONG JURISDICTION	1
059	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
066	NO IDENTIFICATION PROVIDED	1
068	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
071	COUNTED	3
077	NO IDENTIFICATION PROVIDED	1
080	COUNTED	4
083	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
086	COUNTED	1
087	NO IDENTIFICATION PROVIDED	1
088	COUNTED	4
094	COUNTED	8
094	VOTED EARLY BALLOT	1
105	COUNTED	2
108	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
113	COUNTED	7
113	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	2
134	COUNTED	1
138	COUNTED	1
138	NO IDENTIFICATION PROVIDED	2
138	REGISTRATION CANCELLED	1
142	COUNTED	1
143	NO IDENTIFICATION PROVIDED	1
145	COUNTED	1

Voting Area	Reason	Total
145	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
147	NO IDENTIFICATION PROVIDED	1
148	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
154	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
156	COUNTED	1
158	COUNTED	2
162	COUNTED	1
164	COUNTED	1
179	COUNTED	1
180	COUNTED	8
180	REGISTERED AFTER CUTOFF DATE	1
180	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	4
180	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	2
183	COUNTED	1
189	COUNTED	1
190	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
194	COUNTED	1
199	NO IDENTIFICATION PROVIDED	1
201	COUNTED	2
209	COUNTED	5
209	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
210	COUNTED	2
220	COUNTED	1
222	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
228	COUNTED	1
233	COUNTED	1
235	COUNTED	1
237	COUNTED	1
239	COUNTED	1
239	VOTER NOT REGISTERED	1
240	COUNTED	1
242	VOTED WRONG VOTING AREA	1
243	NO IDENTIFICATION PROVIDED	1
	TOTAL	140



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Provisional Ballot Breakdown from Recorder's Office

Pima County Recorder, F. Ann Rodriguez, announced today that a breakdown of the results of the provisional ballots from the November 4, 2014 General Election is now available.

The Recorder's Office received provisional ballot forms from the Pima County Elections Department following the closing of polls on Election Day. We completed our review of all provisional ballot forms at approximately 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 9, 2014.

Of the 10,118 forms processed, a total of 9,342 were determined to be valid and were processed for tabulation. That is a validity rate of 92.3%.

The following is a breakdown of the various reasons why 776 provisional ballots were not verified and therefore were not counted:

371 voters went to the wrong polling place.	These voters were correctly listed on the poll rosters at their assigned polling place. Under state law, each of these ballots had to be disqualified.
318 individuals attempted to vote when they were not eligible to do so.	Of this group, 146 had never registered to vote in Pima County and 84 had previously registered to vote here but their voter registration was cancelled. The remaining 88 individuals did register to vote, but registered after the statutory registration cutoff date of October 6, 2014. None of these voter's names appeared on any poll roster since they were not eligible to vote in Pima County.

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52 voters had in fact voted their early ballot in addition to attempting to vote a second time at the polls.	All 52 of these ballots were invalidated and I will request that the Pima County Attorney's Office investigate all 52 of these individuals for prosecution for attempting to vote twice.
28 voters did not sign their provisional ballot form.	Voters must affirm that the information that they completed on the Provisional Ballot form is true. Under state law, each of these ballots had to be disqualified.
4 individuals indicated that their address was outside of Pima County.	Under state law, these ballots were disqualified.
3 voters whose identity could not be confirmed based on the information that they provided on the provisional ballot form.	Under state law, these ballots were disqualified.

Voters who were issued a provisional ballot can find out whether or not their ballot was counted and if not, the reason why it was not counted. This information is available on our website, www.recorder.pima.gov by clicking on the "Provisional Ballot Status" link. To check the status you must have the receipt number issued to you at the polling place. Voters who have misplaced the receipt or do not have access to the internet can call the Recorder's Office at 724-4330 to get the status of their ballot.

ATTACHMENT 7



Pima County Recorder's Office 2014 EAC NVRA Statistics

NVRA Source	New Registrations	Duplicates	Total
Our Office (mail, in person)	4,743	605	53,227
Internet (EZ Voter)	14,149	103	45,059
MVD	31,068	225	98,943
DES Departments	352	2	6,997
Voter Drives	2,541	3	11,635
National Forms	323	-	1,536
Federal PostCard Applications	99	-	1,623
Federal Write In Absentee Ballot	3	1	15
Armed Forces Recruitment Office	2	-	2
TOTAL	53,280	939	219,037



**Pima County Recorder
Costs for 2014 Primary Election**

Category	total
Runbeck ballot processing	\$351,569.54
Materials for ballot package	\$45,219.55
Postage	\$95,318.43
Intermittents	\$83,778.79
Overtime	\$2,861.42
Early Voting Sites	\$2,471.28
motor pool	\$3,733.95
roster assembly	\$4,464.00
metered postage - Runbeck	\$1,310.86
TOTAL	\$590,727.82

# of ballots mailed	235,924
# of ballots returned	123,536
Satellite ballots	687



Pima County Recorder Costs for 2014 General Election

Category	total
Runbeck ballot processing	\$463,712.66
Materials for ballot package	\$59,355.98
Postage	\$194,290.60
Intermittents	\$110,538.73
Overtime	\$12,252.50
Early Voting Sites	\$3,386.92
motor pool	\$3,075.79
roster assembly	\$4,464.00
metered postage - Runbeck	\$1,196.10
TOTAL	\$852,273.28

# of ballots mailed	309,678
# of ballots returned	206,606
Satellite ballots	1,898

*Continental School District Ballots	
materials	\$2,760.24
rosters	\$162.00

ATTACHMENT 9

PIMA COUNTY ELECTIONS 2014 ELECTIONS COST			
Task Code	Description of Services	# of Ballots/Early Voting/ Comments	Cost
All	Salaries & Wages - Permanent (5400)		153,417.23
All	Overtime - Permanent (5401)*	75% PP	43,551.34
PB	Salaries & Wages- Temporary (5404)		352,760.64
All	*Overtime - Temporary (5401)	75% PP	75,033.97
PP	Election Pay - 1 day (5405)	100% PP	772,380.00
	Budgeted Benefits (5431)		44,811.13
PP	IT Personnel (5424 & 5428)	100% PP	13,472.52
	Deputies (5424 & 5428)		20,369.71
PP	Security / Downtown (5424 & 5428)	100% PP	0.00
All	Abrams Building/Security (5424)***	50% PP	720.00
All	Office Supplies (5000**)	50% PP	6,721.03
All	Other Operating Supplies (5018)		17,772.12
All	Non Medical Professional Svs (5152)		2,274.90
PP	Mileage (5305)	100% PP	13,955.59
PP	Travel - Instate (5140)	100% PP	773.40
PP	Motor Pool -Fleet Svs (5424)	100% PP	13,847.15
PP	Motor Pool- Enterprise (5147)	100% PP	51,632.35
PP	Printing- Runbeck (5143)	100% PP	1,156,402.00
PP	Printing - PC Graphic Svs (5143)	100% PP	50,848.05
PP	L & R - Hotels (5147)	100% PP	24,646.89
PP	L & R - Polling Sites (5147)	100% PP	74,704.68
PP	Transportation - Daniel's (5147)	100% PP	39,313.77
	Total Election Costs		2,929,408.47
	Reimbursement Amount / from State		211,591.33
	Reimbursement /Other Entities		835,372.50
	Subtotal/Total Cost to Pima County - Elections Department		1,882,444.44
	Total Election Costs		1,882,444.44

Election Related Bills at the Legislature

March 2015

***Details on specific bills can be found at <http://www.azleg.gov/Bills.asp>. Follow the link to the appropriate numbered bill for ALL information and status of any bill you are interested in researching.

Bill	Description	Sponsor	Status
HB 2002	Removal of Political Signs	Allen J	2 nd Read
HB 2015	PPE – Same Day as Iowa Caucus	Lovas	2 nd Read
HB 2048	Establish a Primary in a Recall	Townsend	2 nd Read
HB 2067	Ind. Expenditure Com – Aggregate Reporting	Mesnard	Senate 2nd Read
HB 2071	Nominating – Candidate Address – PRIVATE	Townsend	2 nd Read
HB 2072	Ballot Measures – Prop 105 – Ballot give voters Notice that $\frac{3}{4}$ leg can overturn	Ugenti	2 nd Read
HB 2078	Board of Supes to 7 members over 1 million	Petersen	2 nd Read
HB 2079	Add Ballot language – “Property Tax Measure”	Petersen	Senate 3rd Read
HB 2080	School District Board Vacancy	Petersen	2 nd Read
HB 2081	Clean Elections – Prohibit Cash Contributions	Petersen	2 nd Read
HB 2093	Presidential Elector Change – Add Candidate	Coleman	2 nd Read
HB 2109	Bond Vote Language Change	Fann	Senate 3rd Read
HB 2119	Provisional Ballot – Partial Count Allowed	Friese	2 nd Read
HB 2133	Counties Can Order All Mail In Balloting	Shope	2 nd Read
HB 2138	May Primary Date	Shope	3rd Read
HB 2154	Irr/H2O District Elections – Technical Corrections	Gray	
HB 2183	Ballot Measures – Prop 105 – Ballot give voters Notice that $\frac{3}{4}$ leg can overturn	Boyer	2 nd Read
HB 2187	JTED – Nominating Petition Signatures	Shope	2 nd Read
HB 2265	Add Lt Governor Office	Mesnard	Senate 2nd Read
HB 2268	Ranked Choice Voting	Mendez	
HB 2367	Precinct Committeemen Nominating Signatures	Thorpe	2 nd Read
HB 2391	Change Early Ballot Mailing Dates	Mesnard	2 nd Read

Bill	Description	Sponsor	Status
HB 2406	Fire District Override Election Changes	Stevens	2 nd Read
HB 2407	Recall/Referendum Changes	Stevens	Senate 2nd Read
HB 2409	Change Early Ballot Mailing Dates	Stevens	2 nd Read
HB 2414	Community College Tuition Financing Districts	Stevens	Senate 2nd Read
HB 2427	Early Ballot Daily Reporting Applies Statewide	Barton	Senate 2nd Read
HB2428	Candidate Petitions – Circulating/Filing	Barton	2 nd Read
HB 2434	Automatic Voter Registration with Dr. License	Sherwood	COW
HB 2437	Early Voting Location – Extended Hours	Sherwood	2 nd Read
HB 2441	Special Tax District Boundary Changes	Livingston	3rd Read
HB 2497	June Primary Date	Carter	
HB 2529	Creation of Officeholder Accounts	Thorpe	Senate Caucus
HB 2531	Special District Elections – Technical Corrections	Livingston	
HB 2533	Campaign Finance – Public Svc Corp	Clark	2 nd Read
HB 2534	Ballot Defects – Notification/Cure	Clark	2 nd Read
HB 2536	Ballot Contents Disclosure – Prohibition	Boyer	Senate 2nd Read
HB 2543	Municipal Elections – Calculate Majority Vote	Ugenti	2 nd Read
HB 2547	Campaign Finance – Corporations Disclosure	Wheeler	2 nd Read
HB 2549	Independent Expenditures – Corp Audits	Wheeler	2 nd Read
HB 2551	Allow State/County Employees to be PC's	Weninger	Senate Caucus
HB 2589	Campaign Finance – Electronic Filing	Stevens	Senate 2nd Read
HB 2595	Campaign Finance – Late Filing	Mesnard	Senate Caucus
HB 2608	Elections – Signatures of Active Registered Voters	Mesnard	Senate Caucus
HB 2613	Political Activity with Public Resources Prohibited	Petersen	Senate 2nd Read
HB 2633	Lobbyist Disclosure	Meyer	2 nd Read
HB 2644	Political Signs	Carter	2 nd Read
HB 2649	Campaign Finance – Political Committee Defined	Ugenti	Senate 2nd Read

Bill	Description	Sponsor	Status
HB 2664	Provide for a Caucus to Nominate	Kern	2 nd Read
HB 2667	Campaign Finance Violations	Sherwood	
HCR 2001	Constitutional Amendment - 60% Requirement	Lovas	2 nd Read
HCR 2004	Clean Elections Repeal – Education Funding	Petersen	2 nd Read
HCR 2005	Redistricting Commission – 2 Independent Members	Petersen	2 nd Read
HCR 2012	Constitutional Amendment Legislature – 60 House	Shope	
HCR 2018	Voting Age to 16	Mendez	
HCR 2024	Lt. Governor – Run as a ticket	Mesnard	Senate 2nd Read
HCR 2027	Ballot Measures – Super Majority Referendum	Thorpe	2 nd Read
HCR 2030	Ballot Measures – Spending Increases	Finchem	2 nd Read
HCR 2031	Citizens United Repeal	McCune Davis	
HCR 2032	County Supes – Referendum 2 Term Limit	Finchem	
HCR 2036	Article 5 Convention – Elections	Mendez	
SB 1024	National Popular Vote	Ableser	2 nd Read
SB 1025	Voting Age – 16	Ableser	2 nd Read
SB 1038	Elections – Technical Corrections	Ward	2 nd Read
SB 1042	Political Signs	Pierce	2 nd Read
SB 1056	Petitions – Signature Invalid if Address doesn't match	Lesko	Caucus
SB 1083	Mail In Ballots – Technical Corrections	Barton	2 nd Read
SB 1101	Campaign Contribution Disclosure – Ind Expenditures	Farley	2 nd Read
SB 1129	Financial Disclosure – Lobbying	Farley	2 nd Read
SB 1156	Elections and Ethics Commission – Duties	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1157	Voting Rights Restoration – Felonies	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1171	Campaign Reports – Late Filings	Yee	House 1st Caucus
SB 1172	School Info – Political Activity Prohibition	Yee	House 2nd Read
SB 1173	School Bond Override – Funding Sources	Yee	House 2nd Read
SB 1182	Candidate Petition Signatures – Electronic Qualifications	Ward	House 2nd Read

Bill	Description	Sponsor	Status
SB 1184	Municipal Elections – Ballot disclosure	Griffin	House Caucus
SB 1192	Community College Financing Districts	Ward	House 2nd Read
SB 1196	Political Do Not Call List	Kavanagh	House 2nd Read
SB 1206	Ind Expenditures – Corporations disclosures	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1207	Campaign Finance Disclosures Corporations	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1209	Ind Expenditure Audit Corporations	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1266	Clean Elections Amendments	Kavanagh	2 nd Read
SB 1287	Ballot Contents Disclosure – Prohibition	Yee	House Caucus
SB 1309	Party Organization Meetings/PC's	Allen	COW
SB 1340	Early Ballot Delivery – Identification – Limit 10	Shooter	House 2nd Read
SB 1346	Voter Registration – Use SS#	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1347	Voter ID – Proof of Citizenship – Pct Register	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1348	Voter Registration Deadlines	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1349	Sample Ballots – Voter's Name	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1350	Voter ID – VA or Student ID Valid	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1352	Financial Disclosure Report itemization	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1353	Lobbyist Meals – Annual limit	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1354	Campaign Finance – Enforcement Referral	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1355	Public Officers – Promotional Material Restriction	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1356	Ind Expenditures – Violations – Criminal Enforcement	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1357	Campaign Finance – Public Service Corporations	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1358	Early Voting – Extended Hours	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1359	Elections Procedures – Workers/Provisionals	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1360	Voting Centers – On Campus Voting	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1361	Provisional Ballot Verification	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1362	Provisional Ballot – Partial Tally	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1363	Statewide voter Registration Portability	Quezada	2 nd Read

Bill	Description	Sponsor	Status
SB 1364	Provisional Ballot Tally Verification	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1365	Initiative/Referendum – Notary Requirement	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1366	PPE – Independent Voters	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1367	PPE Repeal	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1374	Joint Candidate Nominating Petitions	Dial	2 nd Read
SB 1375	Candidates – Multiple Party Designations	Dial	2 nd Read
SB 1376	Political Sign Removal	Dial	2 nd Read
SB 1377	Joint Candidate Fund Raising – Allocation	Dial	2 nd Read
SB 1388	Ind Expenditures – 501C Registration	Pierce	2 nd Read
SB 1407	Lobbying Counties, Cities, School Districts	Yee	House 2nd Read
SB 1410	Mail In Balloting – Counties Allowed	Quezada	2 nd Read
SB 1418	Political Committees Defined	Dial	2 nd Read
SB 1435	Public Meeting Definition	Allen	2 nd Read
SB 1453	HOA Elections	D Farnsworth	House 3rd Read
SCR 1001	2016 Vote Repeal Clean Elections – Education Funding	Pierce	House COW
SCR 1002	Supreme Court Rules Subject to Initiative/Referendum	Kavanaugh	2 nd Read
SCR 1009	Legislature – 4 year terms – Limit 2 Consecutive	Kavanaugh	Caucus
SCR 1016	Independent Redistricting - Revisions	Quezada	2 nd Read

Respectfully Submitted

William Beard

Pima County Election Integrity Commission

ATTACHMENT 11

Using Ballot Images for Auditing Early Ballots Talking Points

- Hand count election audit methods are prescribed in A.R.S. 16-602.
- There is a significant difference between the audit of early (mailed) ballots and the audit of precinct-cast ballots.
- Roughly 70% of ballots are mailed.
- The precinct-cast ballot audit is “**end-to-end**” meaning that the hand count tally can be compared to a tally that appears in the official canvass.
- The early ballot “**batch**” audit is not end-to-end. The audit only confirms that selected batches of mixed-precinct ballots are correctly scanned. It **ignores all subsequent processing** (batch accumulation, sorting, reporting). The batch hand count tally ~~does not appear~~ in the canvass. *
- Pima County has purchased new central count tabulation equipment that will be used to scan both early and precinct-cast ballots (we will be eliminating precinct scanners).
- This **new ES&S equipment** ^{can} ~~will~~ **create digital images of each and every scanned ballot.**
- These **ballot images can be easily sorted** by precinct, as well as by polling place, counting machine, and write-in status. The actual paper ballots are much more difficult to sort.
- Once precincts are selected for the hand count audit, the early ballot images associated with those precincts can be printed and used as proxies for the actual paper ballots.
- The hand count procedures for the printed ballot images would be identical to the procedures for the precinct-cast ballots. The hand count tally of these ballot images provides an end-to-end audit for each precinct.
- The addition of hand counts on printed ballot images **significantly improves the integrity** of the post-election audit.
- We propose a **pilot study** in which the printed images are used in the post-election audit in addition to the existing hand count batch audit. A specific election will be selected.
- The pilot study will be evaluated. If it is successful, we will propose that state law be amended to allow this approach as an option to the current early ballot batch counts in counties with the supporting technology.
- The proposed ballot image approach has the **additional advantage of not interrupting the central count tally** with random batch selections.

***SHOULD READ:** The batch hand count tally cannot be compared to a number in the canvass.

PIMA COUNTY
ELECTION INTEGRITY COMMISSION

BYLAWS

ARTICLE I
NAME

Section 1 The name of this organization shall be the Pima County Election Integrity Commission (EIC).

ARTICLE II
LEGAL REQUIREMENT

Section 1 The Pima County Election Integrity Commission ("EIC") was created by Board direction on July 1, 2008. The Commission will function under the authority of the above-mentioned resolution and other stipulations as stated in the Pima County Code.

ARTICLE III
FUNCTION and PURPOSE

Section 1 The Pima County Election Integrity Commission is chartered as an advisory group, reporting to the Pima County Board of Supervisors. The purpose is to help improve the conduct of elections by examining the systems and processes behind them in order to improve functioning of and public trust in the Pima County electoral process.

ARTICLE IV
MEMBERSHIP, APPOINTMENTS and QUALIFICATIONS

~~Section 1 In accordance with direction by the Pima County Board of Supervisors EIC shall be composed as defined in Section 2.~~

Section ~~2~~¹ ~~APPOINTMENT:~~ Voting members of the Pima County Board of Supervisors shall each appoint one (1) member to the EIC. The Pima County Administrator shall appoint one (1) member to the EIC. ~~In addition, e~~Each political party, recognized by Pima County, shall appoint one member. All appointments are ~~to be~~ ratified by the Pima County Board of Supervisors.

Section ~~3~~² ~~QUALIFICATIONS:~~ The membership of the Commission must be composed of residents of Pima County. ~~Each voting member of the EIC shall be a resident of Pima County and a registered voter of same.~~

Section ~~4~~³ ~~NONVOTING MEMBERS:~~ The Pima county shall appoint one (1) staff person to serve as an ex-officio, nonvoting member. ~~The Director of the Pima County Election Department shall be an ex-officio, non-voting member.~~

Section ~~5~~⁴ TERMS:
a. The terms of members of the Commission appointed by Pima County officials

shall be two (2) years from the ~~time~~ **date** of that member's appointment ~~as is~~ ratified by the Pima County Board of Supervisors. ~~Such members may be removed with or without cause prior to the expiration of their term by the County Board of Supervisors who appointed them or by their successor in office.~~

- b. The terms of members **of the Commission** appointed by political parties shall be for two (2) years **from the date of that member's appointment is ratified by the Pima County Board of Supervisors.**
- c. **Members may be removed with or without cause by the person or party that appointed them or the successor to that person.**
- d. Upon the expiration of an appointment a member of the EIC may be reappointed or replaced by the ~~appropriate~~ appointing official **or party**. In no case may a member serve if his or her appointment has expired.

Section ~~65~~ **REMOVAL:**

- a. ~~The appointment of an EIC member who fails to attend~~ **If a voting member misses** four (4) consecutive regularly scheduled meetings ~~and/or who fails to attend at least forty percent (40%) of the~~ **the regularly scheduled** meetings called in a calendar year ~~will be terminated~~ **the EIC may remove that member by majority vote. Such vote shall be placed on the agenda of the first scheduled meeting after the criteria for removal are met. The person whose membership is in question shall be notified of the scheduled vote and shall be allowed to present a defense against removal. A two-thirds vote of members attending shall be required for removal.**
- b. The EIC may by a two-thirds vote recommend to the ~~appropriate governing body the removal of any member~~ **Pima County Board of Supervisors that a voting member be removed from the EIC for reasonable cause other than non-attendance.**

Section ~~76~~ **VACANCIES: Vacancies on the Commission** ~~If a vacancy occurs on the Commission for any reason, that vacancy shall be filled by appointment in the same manner in which members are initially appointed and such appointment shall last be for the duration~~ **remainder** of the unexpired term.

ARTICLE V OFFICERS & ELECTIONS

Section 1 The officers of ~~this Commission~~ **the EIC** shall include ~~be the~~ Chairperson ~~man~~ and Vice Chairperson ~~man~~.

Section 2 Two-thirds (2/3) of the **voting** members ~~of~~ **appointed to** the EIC ~~who are appointed and qualified~~ must be present to hold election of officers. **Vacant appointments shall be included as part of the total membership when determining the two-thirds (2/3) ratio.**

Section 3 ~~An~~ The election for of officers of the EIC shall be held each year take place at the first meeting of the calendar year, at which the requirements in Section 2 above are met or as required to fill a vacancy.

Section 4 Each elected officer shall hold office until a successor is elected and qualified or the person holding the office is no longer a member of the EIC.

ARTICLE VI DUTIES of OFFICERS

Section 1 Chairperson shall:

- a. Preside at all EIC meetings and ensure meetings are in compliance with all governing rules.
- b. Ensure that standing committees and other committees are established as needed and chaired, and their tasks are expeditiously and effectively performed.
- c. Serve as an ex-officio member of all committees
- d. Shall be a the spokesperson for the Commission unless the Chair designates another voting member due to circumstances.
- e. ~~Complete~~ Compile and Submit the Annual Report to the Pima County Board of Supervisors.

Section 2 The Vice Chairperson shall:

- a. Perform the duties of the Chairperson during in the absence of the Chair.
- b. Act in as an advisory capacity advisor to the Chairperson and perform such functions additional duties as assigned by the Chairperson.

ARTICLE VII REMOVAL of OFFICERS FROM OFFICE

Section 1 The EIC may by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of ~~those Commissioners~~ voting members appointed and qualified ratified to the Commission at any one time remove any officer for reasonable cause. Such action must be proposed at least one (1) regularly scheduled meeting prior to the scheduled vote.

ARTICLE VIII COMMITTEES

~~Section 1 All EIC meetings will be conducted in accordance with the Arizona Public Open Meeting Law, A.R.S. 38-431.~~

- Section ~~21~~ a. ~~Ad hoc committees may be designated as necessary by~~ The EIC may create such committees as deemed necessary. Such committees shall be composed of one (1) or more members of the EIC.
- Section 2 b. ~~Such committees shall be composed of one or more EIC members~~ The EIC may appoint other interested citizen/residents to any committee to serve as members.
- ~~Section 3~~ c. ~~Other interested citizens/residents may be appointed by the EIC to serve as members. Committees may be temporary or permanent. Temporary committees shall be created for a specific task and dissolved when that task is finished; temporary committees are for short term existence. Permanent committees shall be created for long term tasks.~~
- Section 43 d. ~~Ad hoc~~ Committees will shall be dissolved upon the completion of their assigned when their task ~~done~~ complete.

ARTICLE IX MEETINGS

- Section 1 All EIC meetings will be conducted in accordance with the Arizona Public Open Meeting Law, A.R.S. 38-431.
- Section ~~2~~ The EIC shall hold a minimum of 9 meetings per calendar year.
- Section ~~3~~ A majority of the voting members, counting vacancies as members, of the EIC shall constitute a quorum.
- Section ~~4~~ The act of a majority of the Commissioners voting members present at a meeting at which there is a quorum shall be the act of the EIC unless the act of a greater number is required by law or by these bylaws.
- Section 45 Member decision-making actions will shall be governed by the provisions of the Arizona law on Conflict of Interest, A.R.S. 38-501.
- Section ~~5~~6 Proposing And Approving Agenda Items:
- a. The Chair and staff will shall send a proposed agenda to all EIC members at least one week before the next prior to any regular meeting.
 - b. ~~Agenda items can be proposed by a~~ Any member, including the non-voting members, may propose an item for the agenda. The proposal shall and be sent in person, by email or regular mail to the EIC staff and the Chair and Vice-Chair by email, regular mail or personal contact for approval. The Chair at his or her option may then approve or disapprove the proposed agenda item. ~~The submission must be at least one week prior to any regular meeting.~~
 - c. If the Chair disapproves the agenda item, the Chair must inform shall notify the proposing Commissioner within one day of receipt. The proposing Commissioner can may then request an override of the Chair by notifying the Coordinator staff who obtains written or email support of shall then poll the remaining voting

members of the EIC and if four (4) additional Commissioners members support the proposed agenda item it shall be placed on the agenda.

- d. ~~The final agenda will~~ shall be compiled three (3) business days before the meeting.
- e. d. Any EIC Commissioner may bring up an item at any meeting under "New Business." Since the EIC must comply with the Open Meeting Law, A.R.S. 38-431, no item not on the agenda may be discussed nor shall any action taken on any such item.
- f. e. At the start of any the meeting, agenda items can be called into question by any EIC member by making a motion to remove the item. ~~Votes on removal will be decided by a simple~~ If a majority of voting members those present and voting vote to remove the item it shall be removed from the agenda.

Section 67 Any member of the EIC may request A call for an emergency meeting of the EIC to discuss an issue pertaining to the handling of elections within Pima County can be requested by any Commissioner, through the Coordinator, by notifying staff of the request. who then obtains written or email support from Staff shall notify each member of the EIC of the request and if four(4) other voting members support the request through written. or email or other communication then the emergency meeting shall be scheduled at the earliest available time.

ARTICLE X ETHICAL CONDUCT

- Section 1 At all times each EIC Commissioner shall conduct him and or herself in a respectful and collegial manner when dealing with other Commissioners members.
- Section 2 When Operating Outside of Formal EIC Proceedings:
- It is understood that Commissioners are likely to engage in political activities outside of the formal EIC structure.
 - Whenever members Commissioners speak publicly and they choose to mention their EIC membership they must state for the record that he or she is not they are speaking for themselves and not on behalf of the EIC.
 - ~~Members~~ Commissioners have the right to publicly discuss EIC business that is a matter of public record.

ARTICLE XI LIMITATION of POWERS

- Section 1 Neither the EIC nor any member Commissioner may incur governmental expenses without the prior authorization of the governing body affected, nor may they obligate Pima County in any form.

ARTICLE XII
PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

Section 1 The parliamentary guidelines of the Pima County Election Integrity Commission shall be in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order, as applicable.

ARTICLE XIII
OPEN MEETING LAW TRAINING

Section 1 The EIC shall hold a training session on the Open Meeting Law for all members once a year.

Section 2 If any member(s) miss the scheduled training session, for whatever reason, a training session shall be conducted for that (those) person(s) as soon as possible.

~~Section 3 Missing three (3) sessions in one (1) calendar year shall be grounds for dismissal under Article IV, Section 6B.~~

ARTICLE XIV
AMENDMENTS and REVIEW

Section 1 These bylaws may be amended at any regular meeting of the EIC by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of those present and voting, provided that notice of the change has been given to members at least one (1) week prior to the meeting at which the voting takes place.

Section 2 These bylaws shall be reviewed at least every five (5) years by the EIC.

Ratified by the Pima County Election Integrity Commission on:

10-21-11
Date