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How to Become a Precinct Committeeperson (PC)

Parties are built from the precinct up. The base belongs to the workers who organize it.

A Precinct Committeeperson (PC) is an elected official whose duties are set by Arizona law and by their political party. PCs are the link between a party and the voters in their precinct. This guide covers the Democratic Party process. It is the lowest rung of party power, and the one closest to the people. When working people hold these seats, the party's foundation answers to us.

Responsibilities

PCs represent the party at the precinct level. The work includes:

- Knocking doors and talking with neighbors
- Registering voters
- Signing voters up for the Active Early Voting List (AEVL)
- Taking part in Get Out the Vote (GOTV) efforts
- Recruiting, training and organizing volunteers

Becoming a PC

Any registered Democrat can become a PC in the precinct where they live. There are two paths:

- 1 By appointment
- 2 By election

Path 1: Appointment

Fill out a short application. Your appointment is then voted on at a county or legislative district (LD) meeting, and your county or LD officers can help you through the process. The county then recommends you to the Board of Supervisors, which appoints you after verifying your voter registration and precinct. Most PCs start out appointed, since elections happen only every two years.

Path 2: Election

Every two years, during the Primary Election, Democrats in each precinct elect one committeeperson, plus one more for every 125 registered Democrats in the precinct. To run, you need to:

- 1 Complete a nomination affidavit with the County Registrar.
- 2 Submit it to the county through your county or LD chair.
- 3 Collect the required number of signatures from registered Democrats in your precinct.

Requirements and deadlines can change. Confirm current rules with your county party or county elections office before filing.