



REPUBLICAN PRECINCT ORGANIZER PROFESSIONAL

*A Reference for Unlocking the Creativity
Of Precinct Organizers*

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"America's greatness flows not from its government, but from the ingenuity, hard work, and moral character of its people. While our Democratic friends believe expanded government best serves public interests, we know that liberty and limited government create the conditions for human flourishing."

True democracy means protecting individual rights, personal responsibility, and free enterprise – values that have lifted more people out of poverty than any government program. When we are dissatisfied with how government works, the answer isn't to expand its power, but to return it to its proper constitutional limits."

Our vision celebrates the innovative spirit of American entrepreneurs, the wisdom of our founding principles, and the strength of families and communities to solve problems without federal intervention. We believe that well-funded special interests are empowered by big government, not constrained by it."

By advancing policies that expand freedom, respect tradition, and trust in the American people rather than Washington bureaucrats, we can restore government to its rightful role as protector of rights rather than arbiter of outcomes. Together, we'll preserve the principles that made America exceptional for generations to come."

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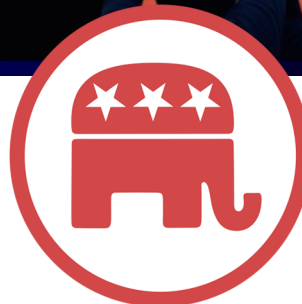


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Republicans Protecting America's Freedom since 1854

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Introduction

Republican Precinct Organizer Power

Do you want to protect our constitutional rights, restore limited government, and elect principled conservative candidates who will defend our American values? You're in the right place and you have the power to make a difference!

This manual empowers Republican Precinct Chairs to strengthen our party from the ground up. As a Precinct Chair, you are the vital link between our party and your neighbors. You'll help preserve our cherished freedoms, one community at a time.

This comprehensive guide provides proven strategies and resources to help you:

- Build relationships with voters who share our conservative values
- Identify and turn out Republican voters
- Recruit and energize volunteers
- Keep your precinct informed about Republican candidates and issues
- Protect election integrity through active engagement

Key sections to get started: Core Responsibilities of a Precinct Chair, Quick-Start Action Guide

This Precinct Chair Toolkit includes essential resources like:

- Voter contact scripts
- Event planning guides
- Election integrity resources
- Candidate information
- Voter registration materials
- Communication templates

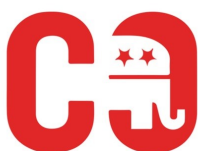
While this manual provides foundational guidance for Precinct Chairs across the state, it's designed to be customized for your local needs. Your on-the-ground experience and insights are valuable - share your successful strategies with fellow Precinct Chairs through your County Chair or District Leadership.

Remember: Strong communities are built on strong relationships. The work you do today as a Precinct Chair strengthens the foundation of our Republican values - limited government, individual liberty, free enterprise, and traditional values - for generations to come.

The time to defend our freedoms is now. Let's work together.

Organizational Tip: Contact your County Chair or District Leadership to share resources and best practices that can help strengthen our party's grassroots organization.

The state of Colorado is divided into 64 counties. Nine Colorado counties have a population in excess of 250,000 each, while eight Colorado counties have a population of less than 2,500 each. The ten most populous Colorado counties are all located in the Front Range Urban Corridor.



Why I'm a REPUBLICAN

If you believe in ...

- The strength of our nation lies with the individual and that each person's dignity, freedom, ability and responsibility must be honored.
- Equal rights, equal justice and equal opportunity for all, regardless of race, creed, sex, age or disability.
- Free enterprise and encouraging individual initiative have brought this nation opportunity, economic growth and prosperity.
- Government must practice fiscal responsibility and allow individuals to keep more of the money they earn.
- The proper role of government is to provide for the people only those critical functions that cannot be performed by individuals or private organizations and that the best government is that which governs least.
- The most effective, responsible and responsive government is government closest to the people.
- Americans must retain the principles that have made us strong while developing new and innovative ideas to meet the challenges of changing times.
- Americans value and should preserve our national strength and pride while working to extend peace, freedom and human rights throughout the world.
- The Republican Party is the best vehicle for translating these ideals into positive and successful principles of government.

Why Should I get Involved With the Republican Party?

You Want Principled Conservative Leadership

Elections are won by those who show up and take action. The math is simple - every vote counts, and victory can turn on a single ballot. Through dedicated grassroots organization and neighbor-to-neighbor outreach, we can overcome the challenges of out-of-state money, media bias, and misrepresentation of our conservative values and candidates.

You Want a Party That Stands Strong

Want to strengthen our Republican principles in Colorado? You are the backbone of the Colorado Republican Party. Take charge and help shape our future:

- Attend your local Republican meetings
- Become a precinct leader
- Run for party leadership positions
- Join policy committees that defend our values
- Support conservative candidates who share your principles

Or consider running for office yourself! The Colorado Republican Party provides training and resources for citizens ready to serve.

Contact your county Republican Party about opportunities to represent your community.

You Want to Keep Colorado Free

Remember 2010? Conservatives triumphed because dedicated grassroots patriots like you stepped up to make a difference. Victory came through:

- Personal conversations with neighbors
- Phone calls to voters
- Voter registration drives
- Community organizing
- Standing firm for our principles

And it worked! But we can't rest. Colorado needs strong conservative leadership now more than ever.

You're standing for time-tested principles of limited government, personal responsibility, and individual liberty. By maintaining our grassroots momentum, we'll elect officials who will:

- Protect constitutional rights
- Support law enforcement
- Defend parental rights in education
- Fight for fiscal responsibility
- Preserve Colorado's energy independence
- Stand strong against government overreach

Together, we can restore conservative leadership to Colorado - one precinct, one conversation, one vote at a time.



Conservative Voices in Congress include Jeff Hurd (CD3) and Lauren Boebert (CD4), fighting for everyday American values, safety and prosperity

The Scoop on Being a Precinct Organizer

Precinct Organizers (formerly PCPs) are the most important local organizers within the Republican Party

WHAT IS A PRECINCT?

Precincts are the smallest political subdivision in Colorado. In a Metro area, a precinct may be a few square blocks; in rural parts of Colorado, a precinct may be half of the county. Colorado has 3,133 precincts.

WHAT IS A PRECINCT ORGANIZER

Precinct Organizers are grassroots neighborhood leaders and party officers. They are crucial to our Party's success.

Precinct organizers do voter outreach and education within their neighborhood. This may include distributing candidate literature, helping register voters, and providing information about elections and caucus, and getting everyone to vote the whole ballot for every election.

Precinct organizers are encouraged to recruit volunteers to help.

Precincts elect up to two precinct organizers at Caucus in even years to serve a two-year term. If there's a vacancy, Precinct organizers can be appointed any time.

Precinct organizers are members of their county's Central Committee – the County Party's governing body – and represent all of the Republicans within their precinct at meetings.

HOW DO I BECOME A PRECINCT ORGANIZER?

Up to two Precinct organizers are elected at caucus to a two-year term. Many precincts however do not elect two Precinct organizers for their precinct and have vacancies which can be filled by appointment.

Contact your local county party to see if your precinct has any vacancies you can fill.

HOW DO I KNOW WHAT MY PRECINCT IS?

Visit www.govotecolorado.com, click on “find my registration”, enter your information and your 10-digit precinct number will be shown with all of the districts you reside in. All you need to remember is the last three digits of the number.

For more information, visit:

www.lacgop.org

Tips For Being An Effective Precinct Organizer

- **GET A LIST OF VOTERS AND A MAP OF YOUR PRECINCT** from your county party.
- **WORK WITH YOUR HOUSE DISTRICT OR COUNTY PARTY** to create a welcome letter or literature to use in your precinct introducing yourself and how your neighbors can reach you if they have questions.
- **GET TO KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORS.** Contact (door-knocking, phone, email) democratic households in your precinct. Introduce yourself, confirm you have the correct name, address, phone and email. Then make sure to update the voter file. See if anyone else in the household needs to register to vote or update their voter registration information.
- **CONTACT RIGHT-LEANING UNAFFILIATED VOTERS** in your precinct.
- **GET AND GROW AN EMAIL LIST** of voters in your precinct so you can communicate more quickly and easily.
- **EDUCATE NEIGHBORS.** Tell them about elections including dates, voting options, what the election is for. Tell them who their representatives are.
- **INVITE NEIGHBORS** to parties, events and meetings.
- **HOST A HOUSE PARTY** to get to know each other. Consider inviting a speaker like a representative or candidate.
- **HOST NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS** - BBQs, coffee, drinks. Talk about your important issues. Maybe even recruit a volunteer or two.
- **WORK WITH YOUR COUNTY PARTY**, candidates and campaigns to organize canvasses and other election activities.

What is a Precinct Organizer

What do they Do and How Do I get to Be One?



What is a Precinct Chair and Why Are You Critical to Our Success?

A Precinct Chair is one of the most vital positions in the Republican Party. You serve as the direct connection between conservative voters and our party, making you the foundation of our grassroots movement. You are the trusted, local voice that helps preserve our constitutional values and American traditions.

As a Precinct Chair, you're the crucial link between voters in your precinct and the Republican Party. While national issues make headlines, they impact families at the local level. There's no better way to understand and address these concerns than through direct engagement with your neighbors. Each precinct typically has 500-1,500 registered voters, and strong local leadership is key to victory. When we have dedicated Precinct Chairs actively engaging their communities, we win elections!

Your Local Leadership Role: You know your neighborhood best. As a Precinct Chair, you understand how to effectively serve your community while advancing conservative principles. You have the flexibility to:

- Build genuine relationships with your neighbors
- Listen to their concerns about issues affecting their families
- Connect residents with Republican elected officials and candidates
- Identify and recruit conservative volunteers
- Organize neighborhood events, from BBQs to meet-and-greets
- Register Republican voters
- Ensure Republican voter turnout

Together, we can restore and preserve the American Dream, one precinct at a time

The heart of being a Precinct Chair is simple: connect with your neighbors, build lasting relationships, and listen to their hopes for a stronger America.

Core Responsibilities: Your primary mission is mobilizing your neighbors to protect our constitutional rights and conservative values. You are:

- The conservative voice of your community to our party
- The face of Republican principles to your neighbors
- A trusted source for accurate political information
- A leader in fighting for limited government and individual liberty

Many of your neighbors may not know they have a local Republican Party leader in their community. This gives you the opportunity to share our conservative message, engage potential voters, and encourage like-minded unaffiliated voters to support Republican candidates.

Eligibility and Getting Started:

To serve as a Precinct Chair, you must be:

- A registered Republican for at least two months
- A resident of your precinct for at least 30 days

Important Note: While party officers must remain neutral in contested primaries,

Precinct Chairs may endorse candidates in their individual capacity, separate from their official role. However, you must work fairly with all Republican candidates during primary season.

Precinct Chairs are typically elected at precinct caucuses or appointed by county leadership when vacancies exist. If you're interested in serving, contact your county Republican leadership - we're always looking for committed conservatives to strengthen our grassroots network.

Remember: Being a Precinct Chair is about building relationships, listening to your neighbors, and advancing our shared conservative values. Your leadership helps preserve freedom for future generations.

Let's get started protecting our values and strengthening our community!

Common Questions Your Neighbors May Have

Understanding Your Representatives and Elections: A Guide for Colorado Republicans

Elected Officials: Finding your representatives is straightforward through the Colorado Secretary of State's website. Use the "Republican Officials Directory" in our Toolkit to track your representatives and maintain their contact information.

Districts: Know Your Territory As of 2024, Colorado has:

- Eight U.S. Congressional Districts
- 35 State Senate districts
- 65 State House districts
- 64 Counties, and
- 3,133 Precincts

Additionally, you have districts for county commissioner, city council, judicial, school boards, and other local offices.

To find your district numbers, visit www.govotecolorado.com, select "Find my Registration," and enter your voter information. For a complete list of Republican representatives, visit the Colorado GOP website.

Precinct Caucus: Colorado has moved to a presidential primary system, but caucuses remain vital for selecting candidates for other offices, electing delegates, and choosing precinct leadership. Our caucuses are where grassroots conservatives make their voices heard.

Primaries: Important Note: Unaffiliated voters can now vote in either the Republican or Democratic primary, but not both. Invalid ballots are discarded if voters attempt to vote in multiple primaries. As conservatives, we need to engage unaffiliated voters who share our values.

Election Information: Key details you should know and share:

- Which offices are up for election
 - Republican candidates running
 - Ballot mailing dates
 - Return deadlines and locations
 - The importance of voting the entire ballot
- As a Precinct Chair, emphasize why every race matters, from school board to state legislature. Use our "Understanding Down-Ballot Offices" guide in the Precinct Chair Toolkit to explain each position's impact on conservative values.

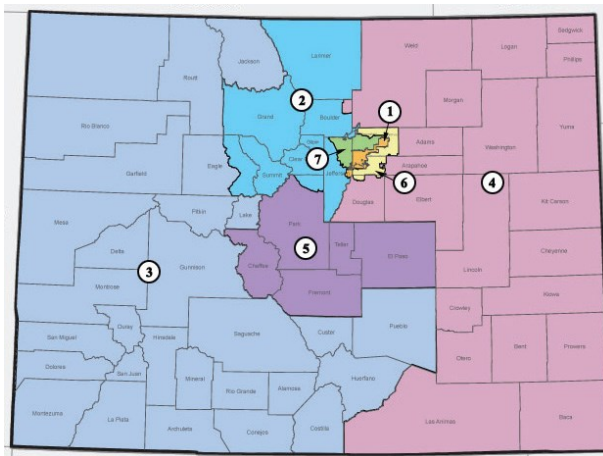
Your Leadership Role:

- Attend county and district Republican meetings
 - Vote on county central committee members
 - Help elect county/district leadership
 - Shape the future of the Colorado Republican Party
 - Run your precinct's caucus with party support
- Remember: Precinct Chairs are eligible for party leadership positions! This demonstrates how vital your role is in strengthening our conservative movement.

Caucus Operations: While presidential selection has moved to primary, caucuses remain essential for:

- Selecting candidates for other offices
 - Electing county, state, and national delegates
 - Choosing precinct leadership
 - Discussing conservative platform positions
- Our Toolkit provides comprehensive caucus guidance to help you lead effectively.

By understanding these fundamentals, you'll be better equipped to serve your community and advance conservative principles at every level of government



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Precinct Organizer Quick-Start Guide

Sample Introduction: Hello, My name is John Doe. Are You Robert Jones? I live across the street and wanted to drop by and introduce myself—I'm your Republican Precinct Representative. My job is to keep you up to date with our party's initiatives, while discovering local issues you may have. Here's my card with contact information should you ever want to reach out with any issues or comments.

Welcome to Conservative Leadership! Your commitment to preserving American values and connecting with voters has earned you the position of Precinct Chair. Congratulations!

Quick Start Guide: While detailed information follows, here's your initial checklist. Remember, you'll have support from county leadership, fellow Precinct Chairs, and the Colorado Republican Party. Our Precinct Chair Toolkit provides proven communication templates and resources.

Essential First Steps:

- Obtain your precinct's voter list and map
- Create a brief introduction script and welcome letter with your contact information
- Connect with Republican and conservative-leaning unaffiliated voters, starting with those you know
- Verify voter information and collect email/cell numbers if missing
- Identify unregistered voters in each household

KNOW HOW TO CONNECT TO THE STATE VOTER REGISTRATION SITE!

Begin engaging neighbors in ways that feel natural:

- Invite them to county Republican meetings
- Host a gathering with conservative speakers or candidates
- Share information about elections and voting □ Get contact lists for:
 - State and county Republican leadership
 - Your elected officials
 - Meeting schedules and party events

What's Next? Set Realistic Goals: Remember that building conservative support is an ongoing process. As an active Republican, you're more politically engaged than most neighbors. Some will welcome your outreach, while others may be hesitant. That's normal.

If you face challenges, reach out to your county leadership and fellow Precinct Chairs. You're part of a strong conservative network.

Most importantly, remember that you're doing vital work to preserve our values and strengthen our party at the grassroots level!

Working with Co-Chairs: If you have a co-chair, meet to:

- Share your conservative priorities and ideas
- Plan your precinct strategy
- Divide responsibilities effectively If you're working alone, watch for engaged conservatives who might want to help.

Know Your Territory: After receiving your precinct boundaries:

- Review your area thoroughly
- Access voter lists through county leadership
- Learn to use our Voter Contact System database
- Study neighborhood demographics

Meeting Your Neighbors: Break this into manageable steps:

- Develop a brief, authentic introduction
- Focus on listening to their concerns
- Be genuine in your interactions
- Share our conservative principles naturally
- Don't be discouraged by occasional reluctance

Start with what feels comfortable. You and your co-chair can divide the outreach. The key is building authentic relationships and understanding your neighbors' concerns about our community's future.

Remember: Your role is vital in protecting our constitutional rights and conservative values at the local level. You're the foundation of our grassroots movement!

Be Genuine

If you don't know an answer, simply state that you DO NOT KNOW, BUT WILL FIND OUT!

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Building Your Local Conservative Network

Creating Effective Outreach Materials:

Design a professional flyer using templates from the Precinct Chair Toolkit. Include:

- Your contact information
- Local Republican representatives' details
- Current conservative candidates
- Important election dates

Personal Touch Matters:

- Hand-write neighbors' names at the top
- Sign in blue ink at the bottom
- Use "Sorry I missed you" notes
- Make it personal and professional

Important Legal Note: Never place materials in mailboxes - it's illegal. Instead:

- Tuck under doormats
- Place in door handles
- Slide into door frames

Developing Your Leadership: Take time to learn, but remember - you don't need to be an expert to be effective. Authentic connection comes from:

- Genuine concern for our community
- Sincere commitment to conservative values



- Sincere commitment to conservative values
- Willingness to follow up on questions

Networking with Fellow Conservatives:

- Connect with other Precinct Chairs at meetings
- Join the Colorado GOP Precinct Chair network
- Access our secure online resource sharing platform
- Exchange successful strategies and materials

Contact your County Chair for access to:

- Resource libraries
- Communication templates
- Best practices guides
- Event planning resources

Engaging with Elected Officials: Remember - they represent you! Connect by:

- Attending local Republican meetings
 - Scheduling appointments
 - Participating in town halls
 - Joining county conventions
- Understanding Party Structure:

County Organization:

- Each county has a Central Committee

- Executive Committee oversees operations
- Holds assemblies in even years
- Sends delegates to state convention
- You're automatically a Central Committee member

District Structure: Colorado Republicans organize by:

- Precincts
- House Districts
- Senate Districts
- Congressional Districts
- Judicial Districts
- School Board Districts

Each level (except precincts) has:

- Elected leadership
- Central committee members

Specific responsibilities including:

- Candidate nomination
- Meeting management
- Vacancy appointments
- Conservative policy advocacy

Leadership elections occur at county reorganization meetings in odd-numbered years. As a Precinct Chair, you're a vital part of this structure.

**MAINTAIN A UPDATE LIST OF
YOUR CONSERVATIVE
REPRESENTATIVES CONTACT
DATA**

POLITICAL CANVASSING PROCESS

Once you have decided on a timeline for your canvassing efforts, it's time to start planning out how you are going to execute them.

The political canvassing process

For a typical canvassing event, the process is as follows:

Step 1: The campaign spreads the word about an event to supporters

Step 2: The campaign makes preparations for the event – Setting up calling and texting campaigns, cutting turf, creating walk lists, training materials.

Step 3: They gather in a centralized location, ex. A campaign office. This doesn't apply for distributed calling and texting campaigns.

Step 4: Volunteers are trained on the objective of the canvass and how to approach voters.

Step 5: Volunteers will receive walk lists, scripts and campaign literature.

Step 6: Canvassing begins – Volunteers reach out to everyone on their walk lists, fill in data based on their conversations and leave behind campaign literature.

Step 7: The newly acquired voter information is brought back and entered into the voter database (or synced, if the campaign is using a canvassing app or a tool to make calls and texts)

Let's expand on these steps:

Before canvassing

Recruit volunteers

Once you have the aim and objective of your campaign figured out, it should be easy to find out how many volunteers you will need to reach your canvassing goal.

A typical canvasser spends around 1 to 3 minutes at a door averaging about 20 doors per hour (when we account for time spent walking). So, a single volunteer on a 3-hour shift can knock around 60 doors per shift.

For phone calls, the call rate depends on what dialer you are using.

For peer-to-peer texts, a volunteer can be expected to send out around 1500 texts an hour.

Depending on your mode of canvassing, you can estimate how many volunteers you will need to reach all the voters on your list.

Confirm the attendance of volunteers multiple times before the canvassing event

Set a time and place

When you spread the word about a canvassing event, make sure you communicate these important details:

- The day of the event
- Timings for the event
- Location if door to door canvassing
- Shifts that volunteers can sign up for

Turf cutting (in the case of door to door canvassing)

Distribute a share of your voter universe to each canvasser by assigning them to a geography or a neighbourhood.

Preparing these walk lists will take up a major share of your canvassing preparation time. Using a CRM tool, this process becomes a bit easier.

Prepare volunteer materials

In the case of door to door canvassing this is a walk packet, with the:

- Script
- Map with canvassing route
- Contact sheet where volunteers mark surveys
- Clipboard
- Campaign literature
- Water and snacks

The alternative to paper and clipboards are canvassing apps like eCanvasser and MiniVAN.

Ask your volunteers to download a canvassing app on their phones. You can sync data, including scripts and walk lists to the app, so all they need is their phone when they are out canvassing.

Prepare for call and text canvassing

For calling and texting campaigns, this involves:

Setting up a calling or texting campaign

Uploading a script to the tools

POLITICAL CANVASSING PROCESS (CON'T)

- Creating survey questions that volunteers can fill out on the tool

Tip: Use canvassing apps for phone calls and texts

During canvassing

Sign volunteers in

Get a headcount of how many people actually turned up to the canvassing event. You may have to make some adjustments based on the resources you have.

Make calls or send texts to volunteers who RSVPd and are yet to turn up. For the volunteers that do turn up, but you don't have their contact information, collect their phone number so you can contact them in case you need to relay instructions during the event.

Train volunteers

Any good political canvassing campaign starts by getting your volunteers up to speed with a quick, structured training session.

Start off a session by having the campaign owner (candidate or campaign manager) give a short introductory speech. The speech can reiterate the importance of canvassing and the goals of the campaign. The aim of this video or in-person introduction should be to get people fired up about volunteering.

Once your volunteers get comfy, get into the main agenda of your training session. Fill them in on:

- The main talking points for the campaign
- The designated area they are canvassing
- How to answer questions from constituencies
- Splitting into teams for canvassing
- Where and where not to place campaign literature
- Keeping notes while canvassing

Once done, split volunteers into pairs, with one person playing the role of a canvasser, and the other being a constituent, so that they can familiarize themselves with having a conversation before putting it to practice on the field. Make sure every volunteer tries each role at least once.

After canvassing

Follow up

The follow-up matters almost as much as the initial contact with a potential voter.

Campaigns will use a plethora of tools across the duration of the campaign from canvassing to phone calls, email, text messages, social media, website, fundraising tools, campaign management software.

This helps create a seamless flow of engagement with voters from the start of a campaign to election day.

For example, door-knocking efforts should aim at reinforcing previous media messages and using data available from previous phone banking campaigns.

Phone banking campaigns at the voter identification stage would have identified supporter levels and issues affecting individual voters. Your door to door canvassers should be using this data to target their voter contact making sure they reach the right voters with the right message.

Following up on a door knock, a follow-up email or text with details about the campaign and a call to action to donate is also a good way to cement the bond with your constituents.

Here's how you can master messaging for each stage of the campaign.

General Best Practices:

Make sure you're talking to the right person

This best practice applies in the case of phone calls or peer to peer texts.

Phone numbers aren't always right, and when you are calling a landline, the chance of reaching a specific voter in the household is not very high.

Start your script by asking if you are speaking to the right person. If you are not, ask your volunteers to note that down or if your phone banking service lets you switch to the appropriate household member.

Positive attitudes are contagious

Your Tenacity is the difference between WINNING or FAILING. It is the courage to continue that counts. Determination and perseverance are key to success!

How Can I Effectively Manage My Time?



President Donald J Trump
45th & 47 President of the
United States of America

Steal Shamelessly, before you create your own flyers, scripts, and events, check out and modify the examples in this booklet. Check with other Precinct Chairs, the County Leadership or House District leadership. And don't forget our FACEBOOK, INSTAGRAM pages for up-to-date topics and ideas.

Recruit Additional Volunteers. Volunteers are the life blood of our party. People want to get involved, but they have no idea how. Leverage this into ACTION!

Some Recruiting Techniques. Make a specific Ask (Activity, time and place). Its more effective than a general one, so invite them to a county meeting. Ask them to make some phone calls, distribute flyers in their neighborhood, or knock on a few doors.

Ask previous Caucus attendees, family and friends too help. Don't ignore unaffiliated voters who always vote REPUBLICAN

When Neighbors Thank You for your hard work, ask them to volunteer!

Recruit people that place political signs in their yard, or bumper stickers on their car.

Whatever the means, don't become discouraged!

You'll get quite a few NO's, before you get a YES!

Please understand, SAFETY IS KEY! Never visit a home, site or area if you feel unsafe. Never deal with hostile people, aggressive animals. Or with gates / fences that obscure the property.

Always close gates!

Don't violate NO TRESPASSING signs!

Be Realistic, you wont connect with everyone in person. Utilize email, text and phone calls to maximize your efforts!

If the budget allows postcard mails.

Again, never deposit any literature into MAILBOXES—it is illegal.

Start by scanning your voter list to see what you have. Then get creative.

- Ask your friends for their information — you probably have it but check if you can use it.
- Ask friends to contact people on their street to introduce you, or get the information on your behalf.
- Make a target list so if you attend events where you might see neighbors you can (discreetly) collect information.
- Contact voters by mail if your County or you have the resources.
- Include a request for contact information on everything you leave at their door. This is less effective, but there's no harm in trying.

When you find incorrect information on your list pass it along to your county or house district leadership for updating.



How Can I Engage Neighbors in the Conservative Movement?

Engaged voters are active voters.

Our challenge is showing people that every vote matters in preserving our constitutional rights and values. As a knowledgeable conservative leader, you can help inform and motivate your community.

Listening to Your Neighbors: A Precinct Chair's primary role is listening, not talking. Create meaningful conversations with simple questions like: ☐ What concerns you most about our community's direction? ☐ What issues matter most to you in upcoming elections? ☐ How can our elected officials better serve you? ☐ What would encourage you to become more involved?

Practice active listening and take notes. Understanding voters' concerns helps you better educate and guide them toward conservative solutions.

Engagement Strategies: Here are proven ways to connect with your precinct:

☐ Send personalized Caucus invitations a month in advance. While district leadership sends notices, your personal outreach is more effective.

☐ Provide election reminders about:

- Mail ballot arrival dates

- What to do if ballots don't arrive
- Submission deadlines
- Republican candidates and their positions

Focus on irregular voters:

- Use voter history data to identify them
- Provide "Commit to Vote" cards
- Explain why every vote matters

Share ballot initiative information:

- Provide the Republican Party's positions
- Explain impacts on conservative values
- Help voters make informed decisions

Educate about down-ballot races:

- Explain each office's responsibilities
- Introduce Republican candidates
- Emphasize the importance of voting the entire ballot
- Use our "Understanding Local Offices" guide

Connect with unaffiliated voters:

- Identify those who lean conservative
- Share our candidates' positions
- Explain how Republican policies benefit families
- Emphasize common values

Gather Community Feedback: Consider creating response cards asking:

- "What issues concern you most?"
- "What message would you send to elected officials?"
- "How can the Republican Party better serve you?"
- "What's the most important problem needing solution?"

Remember: *The more you connect with voters, the stronger our conservative movement becomes. Your role in sharing information about candidates and issues is crucial to Republican success.*



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House District #47



Building Conservative Community: Activities for Precinct Chairs

This section provides suggestions, not mandates, for engaging your community in conservative causes. Choose activities that match your style and strengthen our Republican values. While group activities help build a stronger conservative community and are often more effective, many activities can also be done individually.

HOST NEIGHBORHOOD GATHERINGS Keep it simple and welcoming:

- Invite friends and encourage them to bring like-minded neighbors
- Focus on conservative issues and Republican candidates
- Meet at homes, local restaurants, or coffee shops
- Don't worry about attendance numbers - even small groups can make an impact
 - Remember: Attendees care about conservative values - invite them to:
- Volunteer for Republican causes
- Attend district meetings

ENGAGE WITH ELECTED OFFICIALS Remember: They represent our conservative values

Host Republican representatives:

- Organize house gatherings
- Use our "Conservative Grassroots Event Planning Guide"
- Contact your County GOP for support

Attend Town Halls:

- Bring neighbors to Republican officials' meetings
- Prepare questions advancing conservative priorities
- Subscribe to representatives' newsletters for updates
- Every attendee represents a victory for engagement

Contact Your Representatives:

- Write, call, or text about specific issues
- Support conservative legislation
- Express concerns about liberal policies
- Stand firm for constitutional rights!

Important Tip: For federal legislators, contact their Colorado office for faster response. DC mail faces security delays.

Personal Meetings:

- Schedule appointments with representatives or staff
- Bring neighbors to discuss conservative priorities
- Hold officials accountable to Republican principles

ELECTION INVOLVEMENT

Host Candidate Events:

- Organize meet-and-greets
- Support Republican voter education
- Share conservative policy positions

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES Join our Conservative Action Network:

- Data management
- Voter contact
- Get Out The Vote efforts
- Campaign support
- Special skills (design, photography, translation)
- Committee service

Focus Areas:

- Veterans Affairs
- Faith and Family
- Small Business
- Second Amendment Rights
- Education Freedom
- Rural Communities
- Young Republicans
- Republican Women
- Conservative Hispanic Coalition



Building Conservative Community:

Activities for Precinct Chairs (Cont.)

ADVOCATE FOR CONSERVATIVE PRINCIPLES

- Support constitutional rights
 - Defend religious freedom
 - Protect parental rights
 - Advance fiscal responsibility
 - Preserve traditional values
- Your voice strengthens our conservative movement! Whether you're helping elect Republican candidates, spreading our message, or fighting for conservative principles, you're vital to preserving American values.

Remember: Every action you take helps build a stronger Republican presence in your community.

CAMPAIGN ENGAGEMENT

Support Republican Candidates: Once primary elections determine our nominees, fully support them in your official Precinct Chair role. As an individual citizen, you maintain your right to support any candidate, but as a party leader, unite behind our Republican nominees.

Campaign Support Options:

- Contact candidates or campaign managers directly
- Offer your skills (social media, technology, messaging)
- Use our Conservative Campaign Guide for door-knocking scripts
- Coordinate phone banking and text campaigns
- Share candidate materials with voters

Strategic District Support:

Support battleground districts:

- Help "adopt" competitive districts
- Coordinate with neighboring precincts
- Focus resources where they'll have maximum impact

Get Out The Vote (GOTV): ☑ Organize targeted campaigns to:

- Mobilize registered Republicans
- Reach conservative-leaning unaffiliated voters
- Focus on irregular conservative voters
- Share Republican policy positions
- Emphasize the importance of voting



VOTER REGISTRATION

Expanding Conservative Representation: As a Precinct Chair, helping eligible citizens register to vote is crucial to strengthening our Republican voice. Focus on: New citizens who share our values, Young conservatives (pre-register at 16), College students, Military families, New residents to your area!

Key Registration Activities:

- Verify current voter information
- Update addresses to ensure ballot delivery
- Educate about voting deadlines
- Emphasize the importance of voting the entire ballot
- Share information about Republican candidates
- Explain the impact of local elections on conservative values

Remember: The U.S. Postal Service doesn't forward ballots - keeping addresses current is crucial for mail-in voting.

Research this guide for:

- Voter registration guidelines
- Best practices for engagement
- Sample scripts and materials
- Election calendar
- Registration verification tools

Your role in expanding voter registration helps ensure conservative voices are heard at every level of government.

GoVoteColorado.gov

Building Conservative Community:

Activities for Precinct Chairs (Cont.)

Join Our Conservative Talent Network

Share your skills and interests through www.cogop.org under the "Get Involved" section. Connect with your county and district Republican leadership for additional opportunities.

We Need Your Conservative Voice

Whether you live in urban Denver or rural Colorado, whether you're outgoing or reserved, your help strengthens our party. Commit an hour monthly or daily - there's a role for everyone who shares our conservative values.

Volunteer Opportunities:

Campaign Support:

- Data management
- Voter outreach
- Phone banking
- Text campaigns
- Get Out The Vote (GOTV) efforts
- Republican candidate support

Professional Skills:

- Research
- Graphic and web design
- Photography/videography
- Event planning
- Media and communications
- Language translation services



Party Operations:

- County office support
- Event staffing
- Committee service

State Party Initiatives: Join focused groups including:

- Young Republicans
- Republican Women
- Veterans Coalition
- Faith and Values
- Small Business Alliance
- Rural Communities
- Second Amendment Advocates
- Conservative Hispanic Coalition
- Education Freedom
- Energy Independence
- Agriculture
- Liberty Caucus

Leadership Opportunities: Volunteer for county, district, and state committees. Republican registration required, but Precinct Chair position not necessary.

ADVOCATE FOR CONSERVATIVE PRINCIPLES

Follow your convictions. Support initiatives that:

- Protect constitutional rights
- Defend religious liberty
- Promote fiscal responsibility
- Support law enforcement
- Preserve traditional values
- Protect parental rights
- Advance election integrity

Our website and social media sites provides advocacy resources from local to federal levels.

Your Voice Matters! Every way you participate helps:

- Elect conservative candidates
- Share our Republican message
- Advance constitutional principles
- Preserve American values



Not All Heros wear a Cape!

Conclusion

You now possess the essential tools and knowledge to serve as an effective Republican Precinct Chair. Through this guide, you've learned:

- Your vital role as the direct link between voters and our party
- How to organize your precinct's 500-1,500 registered voters
- Effective ways to connect with neighbors through personal outreach
- Strategies for hosting impactful community events
- Methods to identify and mobilize conservative voters
- Techniques for engaging unaffiliated voters who share our values
- The importance of your voice in party leadership
- Ways to support Republican candidates effectively
- How to protect election integrity through active involvement
- Resources available through our Precinct Chair Toolkit



"As Republicans, we stand for liberty, law, and constitutional principles. Our nation faces critical choices about its future direction, and every engaged citizen makes a difference. Your commitment to organizing, educating, and mobilizing voters strengthens the foundation of our republic. Together, through dedicated grassroots action, we can preserve our Constitution and protect our cherished freedoms for generations to come. The power lies in your hands—get involved, get organized, and make your voice heard at the ballot box!"

**D. Lee Phelan, SR, Chair,
Las Animas County Republican Party**



Most importantly, you've gained understanding of how local engagement preserves our conservative principles. Your precinct is the foundation of our grassroots movement, and your leadership makes a difference. Whether you're registering new voters, hosting neighborhood meetings, or coordinating with party leadership, each action strengthens our Republican values.

With your dedication, our comprehensive resources, and fellow conservatives standing alongside you, we can preserve our American values.

The future of our constitutional republic depends on engaged citizens like you who understand that government must remain of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Thank you for stepping forward to protect and advance our conservative principles. Your commitment ensures that our American Dream endures for generations to come.

**Together, we'll keep
America safe and free!**



Glossary of Terms & Acronyms

ASSEMBLIES: County, congressional, state, and other non-presidential Republican meetings held in even-numbered years to nominate candidates for the ballot. These grassroots gatherings embody our party's commitment to local involvement in candidate selection.

CAUCUS: A precinct-level meeting of registered Republican voters held in even-numbered years. These neighborhood gatherings allow conservatives to elect precinct leaders, propose platform positions, support Republican candidates, and elect delegates to county assemblies.

CHAIR, COLORADO REPUBLICAN PARTY: The chief executive officer of the state party and member of the Republican National Committee, responsible for advancing conservative principles statewide.

COLORADO REPUBLICAN PARTY ("COGOP"): The statewide Republican Party organization overseeing:

- 64 Counties
- 8 U.S. Congressional Districts
- 22 Judicial Districts
- 35 State Senate Districts
- 65 State House Districts
- Approximately 3,133 precincts Governed by the State Central Committee and State Executive Committee, led by the chair, vice chairs, secretary, treasurer, and other statewide officers.

COLORADO GENERAL ASSEMBLY: The state legislature consisting of the Senate and House of Representatives. Currently has 100 members:

- 35 senators (term: 4 years)
- 65 representatives (term: 2 years) Members limited to eight consecutive years. Annual session runs 120 days starting in January.



COLORADO HOUSE DISTRICT ("HD"): 65 districts statewide, redrawn after each Federal Census. Each district has party leadership including chair, vice-chair, secretary, and precinct leaders. District responsibilities include:

- Managing district assemblies
- Nominating state house candidates
- Conducting reorganization meetings
- Filling vacancies

COLORADO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: Lower house of the General Assembly with 65 members serving maximum four consecutive two-year terms. [Current party composition should be inserted here]

COLORADO SENATE DISTRICT ("SD"): 35 districts statewide, redrawn after each Federal Census. District central committees manage:

- Senate District Assemblies
- Candidate nominations
- Vacancy appointments
- Reorganization meetings [Current party composition should be inserted here]

CONVENTIONS: County, congressional, state, and national Republican meetings held during presidential election years alongside corresponding assemblies to elect national convention delegates.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT ASSEMBLIES: District-level meetings designating Republican candidates for:

- U.S. House of Representatives
- State Board of Education
- University of Colorado Board of Regents

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CONVENTION: District meetings to:

- Select national convention delegates
 - Nominate presidential electors
- Advance conservative principles

GLOSSARY OF TERMS & ACRONYMS

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, U.S. ("CD"): Colorado has eight geographic divisions, each represented by a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. These districts overlap with state legislative boundaries (65 House districts and 35 Senate districts). Congressional boundaries are redrawn every 10 years following the Federal Census.

Each CD's central committee manages:

- District assemblies for nominating U.S. House candidates
- Reorganization meetings
- Conservative voter outreach
- Election integrity efforts

COUNTY ASSEMBLIES: Local Republican gatherings in even-numbered years to:

- Designate candidates for county offices including:
 - County Commissioners
 - County Clerk
 - Sheriff
 - Coroner
 - Treasurer
 - Surveyor
 - Assessor
- Conduct party business
- Advance conservative principles Delegates are chosen at precinct caucuses, ensuring grassroots representation.

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE: The governing body of county Republican operations, including:

- Precinct leaders
- District captains
- Elected officials
- Party officers

Members participate in:

- County leadership elections
- Policy decisions
- Platform development
- Candidate support

Leadership includes chair, vice chair, secretary, treasurer, elected at county reorganization meetings in odd-numbered years.

COUNTY CHAIR: Chief executive of the county Republican Party, responsible for:

- Overseeing central and executive committee meetings
- Managing financial and business affairs
- Serving as party spokesperson
- Maximizing Republican voter turnout
- Advancing conservative principles
- Coordinating with state party leadership

COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Advisory group to the county chair, consisting of:

- County central committee officers
- Key party leaders
- Appointed members

Responsibilities include:

- Party organization
- Voter registration drives
- Campaign coordination
- Election integrity efforts
- Conservative outreach programs

COUNTY CONVENTIONS: County-level Republican meetings during presidential election years to:

- Select national convention delegates
- Conduct party business
- Unite conservatives

Strengthen grassroots involvement Convention delegates are elected at precinct caucuses.



GLOSSARY OF TERMS & ACRONYMS

COUNTY PARTY: The Republican organization within each of Colorado's 64 counties, encompassing various districts. Counties contain multiple house districts, senate districts, and other jurisdictions. Organization includes:

- County Central Committee governance
- Standing committees (e.g., Election Integrity, Education, Second Amendment Rights)
- Membership open to registered Republicans residing in county
- Close coordination with state party leadership

DELEGATE: A Republican Party member elected at caucuses, assemblies, or conventions who:

- Represents conservative values at party gatherings
- Votes on candidate nominations
- Helps determine ballot access
- Advances party platform positions
- Ensures grassroots representation

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE ("NRCC"): Official campaign arm of House Republicans, focused on:

- Supporting Republican House candidates
- Preserving conservative majority
- Advancing constitutional principles
- Coordinating campaign strategy

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE ("RNC"): National governing body of the Republican Party, responsible for:

- Planning presidential nominating convention
- Promoting conservative platform
- Fundraising for candidates
- Supporting state parties
- Coordinating national strategy
- Advancing conservative principles

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION: Quadrennial gathering to:

- Nominate Republican presidential/vice-presidential candidates
- Approve national party platform
- Unite conservative movement
- Strengthen grassroots involvement

ELECTION JUDGE: Bipartisan election workers who:

- Ensure proper voting procedures
- Maintain election integrity
- Represent party interests at polling locations
- Receive compensation for service

GET OUT THE VOTE ("GOTV"): Strategic voter mobilization including:

- Door-to-door outreach
- Phone banking
- Email campaigns
- Text messaging
- Social media engagement
- Conservative voter identification

JUDICIAL DISTRICT: Colorado's 22 judicial districts, each served by an elected District Attorney. District organization includes:

- Central committee leadership
- County representatives
- Republican District Attorney when applicable
- Precinct leaders eligible for positions

District responsibilities include:

- Supporting Republican nominees
- Protecting election integrity
- Advancing conservative judicial principles

JUDICIAL DISTRICT ASSEMBLIES: Even-year meetings to:

- Nominate District Attorney candidates
 - Coordinate judicial strategy
 - Advance rule of law
- Support conservative legal principles



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GLOSSARY OF TERMS & ACRONYMS

MULTI-COUNTY DISTRICTS: Legislative districts spanning multiple counties. Examples updated for current districts:

- Senate District 8 encompasses multiple Western Slope counties
- House districts often cross county lines to maintain population balance Delegate allocation follows district central committee rules, ensuring fair representation.

PRECINCT: Fundamental Republican Party unit containing approximately 1,000-1,500 registered voters:

- Urban precincts may cover several blocks
- Rural precincts may span larger areas
- Currently approximately 3,133 precincts statewide
- Boundaries adjusted for population changes

PRECINCT CHAIR: Grassroots Republican leader responsible for:

- Organizing conservative voters
- Informing neighbors about Republican candidates/issues
- Maximizing Republican turnout
- Participating in key party meetings
- Protecting election integrity Elected to two-year terms at caucus

PREFERENCE POLL: Caucus vote for highest contested race:

- Determines candidate viability
- Official count recorded
- Results determine assembly advancement
- Ensures grassroots input in nomination process

PROXY: Authorized vote cast on behalf of absent central committee member, following established party rules and procedures.

REORGANIZATION ("REORG") MEETINGS: Odd-year gatherings to:

- Elect Republican Party officers
- Conduct essential party business
- Update party rules
- Strengthen party organization Only central committee members, including precinct chairs, may vote.

STATE ASSEMBLY: Even-year state-level meetings nominating candidates for:

- U.S. Senate
- Governor
- Attorney General
- Secretary of State
- State Treasurer
- CU Regents (At-Large)
- State Board of Education (At-Large) Delegates elected at county assemblies.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE: Supreme governing body of Colorado Republican Party: Leadership includes:

- State Chair
- Vice Chairs
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- County Chairs/Vice Chairs
- Initiative Representatives
- Elected Officials
- Additional designated members

Responsibilities:

- Electing state party officers
- Approving rule changes
- Establishing new initiatives
- Advancing conservative principles
- Coordinating statewide strategy



GLOSSARY OF TERMS & ACRONYMS

STATE CONVENTION: Presidential-year gatherings to:

- Select national convention delegates
- Nominate presidential electors
- Strengthen conservative unity
- Advance Republican platform Delegates elected at county conventions.

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ("SEC"): Advisory body including:

- State Chair and Vice Chairs
- Secretary and Treasurer
- County and Congressional District leadership
- Regional representatives

Primary responsibilities:

- Approving state party budget
- Supporting county organizations
- Coordinating statewide efforts
- Advancing conservative agenda

STATE REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLIES: Even-year meetings in each of 65 districts to:

- Nominate House candidates
- Unite conservative support
- Strengthen grassroots involvement
- Advance Republican principles

STATE SENATE ASSEMBLIES: Even-year gatherings in 35 senate districts to:

- Designate Senate candidates
- Build conservative coalitions
- Coordinate campaign strategy
- Protect conservative values

STATEWIDE INITIATIVES: Focused Republican groups including:

- Young Republicans
- Republican Women
- Veterans Coalition
- Faith and Values
- Second Amendment Alliance
- Conservative Hispanic Coalition Visit COGOP website for complete listing.

STRAW POLL: Informal caucus vote showing candidate support levels (uncounted).

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE ("VRD"): State-certified effort to register voters:

- Requires certified organizer
- Follows strict state guidelines
- Maintains chain of custody
- Meets legal deadlines
- Ensures election integrity
- Expands Republican representation

OTHER IMPORTANT TERMS

BALLOT CURING: Process of fixing signature or ID issues on mail ballots to ensure valid Republican votes are counted. Precinct Chairs often assist voters with this process.

BALLOT HARVESTING: The collection and delivery of completed mail ballots by third parties. Important to understand Colorado's legal limits on this practice.

ELECTION WATCHERS: Party-appointed observers who monitor election processes. Precinct Chairs often coordinate or serve as watchers.

UNITY CANDIDATE: Republican nominee who emerges after primary elections, requiring full party support regardless of primary preferences.

MINORITY REPORT: A formal statement presented at assemblies/conventions by delegates representing at least 10% of voters who support an alternative to the majority position.

DOWN-BALLOT RACES: Local offices below federal and state positions (county commissioners, school boards, etc.) that require strong Republican turnout.

VOTER UNIVERSE: The specific group of voters targeted for outreach in a precinct (e.g., registered Republicans, conservative-leaning unaffiliated voters).

WALKING LIST: Organized list of voters in a precinct for door-to-door outreach, usually sorted by address for efficient canvassing.

BALLOT CHAIN OF CUSTODY: The documented path of ballots from printing through counting, important for election integrity efforts.

PERMANENT MAIL VOTER (PMV): Colorado voters who automatically receive mail ballots, affecting get-out-the-vote strate-

GLOSSARY OF TERMS & ACRONYMS

PARTY BONUS: Additional delegates awarded to counties/districts based on Republican voter turnout in previous elections.

INACTIVE VOTER: Registered voter who hasn't voted recently or has mail returned undeliverable, requiring special outreach.

VACANCY COMMITTEE: Group responsible for filling Republican candidate or officer vacancies between elections.

Additional CHAIR Assignments

The Chair of the Las Animas County has placed the requirement that all Precinct Organizers and their Assistants be certified POLL WATCHERS to aid in future elections.

All PRECINCT ORGANIZERS need to visit :

[Watchers Training Course: Welcome 1](#)

A Copy of the certificate will be maintained by the Secretary in the Archives of the Organization.

All Precinct Organizers will be identified as available for ELECTION JUDGE or POLL WATCHER, unless excused by the Executive Committee

Elections are critical -

However, exceptions will be noted due to employment or family hardship.

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