

Activating the Church to Caucus...and Beyond!

**A Coordinated Grassroots Strategy for Educating and Mobilizing
the Local Church in Colorado into the Kingdom of God Revolution
for the 2022 Elections in El Paso County and Across the State**

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“Consider this...

***By end-of-day March 1st,
the 2022 Midterm Elections
in Colorado may
effectively be OVER!***

***Unless:
The Church activates quickly,
for such a time as this!!***

***We MUST organize a local, Church-led
Political Ecosystem
in every county throughout the state."***

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Church Voter Guides: Primary Goals

- **Activate the Church into local government participation in a “safe way” for pastors and members.**
- **Have candidates understand that they need to respect/heed/be accountable to the local Christian community.**
- **Inform the local Christian conservative voter and get out the vote.**
- **Motivate the local conservative media both to be more involved in getting out the vote, and in paying attention to the Christian voter.**
- **Empower everyone in the local community to be involved with the local elections in some fashion; to break their fear and activate them to take part in something bigger than themselves.**

We accomplished and exceeded ALL these objectives during the 2021 School Board Elections in the Pikes Peak Region

Pikes Peak Region
2021 School Board Elections
Voter Guide

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October 8 - November 2, 2021

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Pikes Peak Region: 2021 School Board Elections

Tell Your Pastor! Share with Friends & Neighbors! Post on Social Media!

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What is Caucus?

- The very first step in the legal procedure through which Colorado voters select candidates from the Republican and Democratic parties.
- A meeting of the local members of either the Republican or Democratic party to select delegates to county and state assemblies, where those delegates will then vote for candidates of that party to be placed on the primary election ballot.
- The most local form of representative government. In each electoral precinct, neighbors vote for neighbors to represent them at the party assemblies. Each precinct is comprised of approximately 1000 homes.
- As elected officials, delegates cannot be ignored by anyone, including the political party leadership. Only 13 US states have some form of Caucus system, and Colorado has a “pure caucus”, probably the best in the nation. We can thank God and the Colorado Legislative Assembly of 1910 for giving us such a wonderful electoral system where all citizens can truly be represented from the very first stage of candidate elections.
- In 2022, Caucus will be held statewide on March 1st for the Republican Party (in person), March 5th for the Democratic Party (in person and virtual), local neighborhood Caucus locations for each party are still being finalized. County Assemblies will be held on March 19th, and the Republican State Assembly will be on April 9th. (Democratic State Assembly TBD)
- Think about how much a Delegate’s vote counts: Not only are they one voter of just thousands (not millions), but they actually choose who everyone else gets to vote for in the primaries and beyond!

Colorado 2022 Election Timeline

January 15: Deadline to declare candidacy for State and County races

January 18 – March 15: Open/Close time to get on Primary ballot (by Assemblies and/or Petition signatures).

February 7: Deadline for citizens to be registered as a Republican or Democratic in order to vote in Caucus and be a Delegate (must reregister if moved since last election, or if registered as “independent”).

March 1: Republican Party Caucus (statewide for each precinct), the most local form of legally elected official; get Christians out to take part as Delegate, or to at least vote.

March 1 - 5: Democratic Party Caucus (statewide for each precinct); get Christians out to take part as Delegate, or to at least vote (hybrid virtual and in-person meetings).

March 1 – April 16: Register to be an Election Judge (paid position) or Poll Watcher.

March 19: County Assemblies (for each county); all County Primary ballots decided by Delegates; offices voted on: State Senate, State House, Sheriff, County Commissioner, Clerk and Recorder, Coroner, Assessor, Surveyor, Treasurer; 30% to get on ballot, 71% to (possibly) avoid primaries (El Paso County Democratic Party planning virtual-only assembly).

April 8/9: Congressional and State Assembly, all Federal and State Primary ballots decided by Delegates; offices voted on: US Senate, US House, Governor, Sec. of State, Attorney General, Treasurer, State Board of Education, CU Regent (Democratic State Assembly virtual-only).

June 6: Ballots mailed to all Primary-eligible voters: Republican, Democratic, and Unaffiliated.

June 28: Primary Election; all registered Republican, Democratic, and Unaffiliated vote for those on the Primary ballots for Federal, State, and County offices.

November 8: General Election; all registered voters vote for those on the Primary ballots for Federal, State, and County offices.

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Activating the (Colorado) Church to Caucus and Beyond...

Strategy: Educate and Motivate the Church in El Paso County and across Colorado for Caucus, the County and State Assemblies, the Primary and General Elections, and beyond...

We must activate and integrate all of the following in order to create a powerful, holistic political ecosystem:

Pastors & Churches

Caucus & Delegates

Voter Guides

We the People

Networking

Media

“Activate the Church!”

2022 Election Strategy

Crucial Action Benchmark Dates: Phase 1

Now to February 7: Make sure you are officially registered as a Republican or Democrat

Now to February 28: Attend Caucus/Delegate training, and get the word out to as many Christians and Church/Christian networks as possible to get trained for and attend Caucus

March 1/5: Attend Caucus with as many other Christian neighbors as possible, vote for and become a county and state delegate

Now to March 19: Volunteer with Church Voter Guides to prepare Voter Guides for El Paso County and all other Colorado Counties holding elections to distribute to County Delegates beginning March 11th

Now to April 9: Volunteer with Church Voter Guides to prepare Voter Guides for all State and Federal elections to distribute to State Delegates beginning April 1st

Church Voter Guides: Volunteer Roles

- **Church Liaisons for each County**
- **Project Coordinator and Team for each County (church-based)**
- **Survey Question Committee for each Elected Office**
- **Candidate Liaisons for each County**
- **Delegate Liaisons for each County**
- **Graphic Designer**
- **Webmaster**
- **Donors / Fundraisers**

Immediate Call to Action

- **Make Sure You're Registered with a Political Party by February 7th:**

www.ColoradoSoS.gov -> Elections & Voting -> Voters -> Find My Registration

or: <https://www.coloradosos.gov/voter/pages/pub/olvr/findVoterReg.xhtml>

- **Get Caucus/Delegate Training**
- **Attend Caucus: Republican March 1, Democratic March 1-5**
- **Volunteer for Church Voter Guides:**
info@ChurchVoterGuides.org
- **Donate:** Church Voter Guide Ministries (508c1A)
- **Spread the Word** (to individuals and networks)

Caucus FAQs

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What is a Precinct Caucus?

In the simplest terms, in Colorado Caucus is...

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A meeting of the local members of either the Republican or Democratic party to select delegates to county and state assemblies, where those delegates will then vote for candidates of that party to be placed on the primary election ballot. Caucuses are held in locations across Colorado and are open to the public.

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Who should attend Caucus?

Every registered Republican or Democratic who lives within the Precinct boundaries is eligible. Try and recruit like-minded people in your precinct to attend your caucus to fill the leader and delegate positions.

Who can vote in a Precinct Caucus?

To be eligible to vote in a political party's precinct caucus a voter must be:

- A resident of the precinct for at least 22 days;
- Registered to vote no later than 22 days before the caucus; and
- Affiliated with the party holding the caucus for at least 22 days before the caucus.

Therefore, the deadline in 2022 to be registered with the Republican or Democratic party in order to be eligible to vote in Caucus was February 7. So, if you are registered, then you can attend and vote. If you are not registered, then you can still attend and observe.

Can unaffiliated voters participate in Precinct Caucuses?

No. Although unaffiliated voters may vote in primary elections, they cannot participate in party Precinct Caucuses.

What is my electoral Precinct?

Visit the Secretary of State website <https://www.ColoradoSoS.gov>, click on "Elections & Voting", then click on "Voters", then click on "Find My Registration" and provide your information.

Or simply go to: <https://www.coloradosos.gov/voter/pages/pub/olvr/findVoterReg.xhtml>

Once in your record, click the "County & District" tab to get your specific Precinct number.

When are Precinct Caucuses held?

Republican Caucuses are held on the first Tuesday in March, so March 1, 2022, and will be in-person in each location. For in-person location information for the Republican Caucus go to this link: <https://caucus.cologop.org>

Democratic Caucus will be held over five days from March 1st – 5th and will be held either in-person, virtually, or hybrid. Please check this link for the Democratic Caucus info for each Colorado county: <https://coloradodems.org/2022-caucus-assembly-locations>

Where are Precinct Caucuses located?

The county central committee or executive committee of the political party is responsible for determining the time and place of the Caucus. Precinct Caucuses may be held in a public place or a private home that is open to the public during the caucus that is in or near the precinct. The location must be physically accessible to persons with disabilities and comply with the rules of the county central committee.

Signs must be posted designating precinct caucus locations no later than 12 days before the caucus. The signs must state: “Precinct caucus place for precinct no. _____”

For in-person location information for the Republican Caucus go to this link: <https://caucus.cologop.org>

For in-person and virtual locations for the Democratic Caucuses go to this link: <https://coloradodems.org/2022-caucus-assembly-locations>

What happens at a Precinct Caucus?

Caucus attendees elect officers who will be responsible for organizing political activities within the precinct. Caucus attendees also elect delegates and alternates to represent the precinct at the political party’s county or district assembly, as well as for the state assembly.

When are county assemblies, district assemblies, and state assemblies held?

The county assembly is held no later than 25 days after the Precinct Caucuses.

The date of the district assembly is determined by the chairperson of the district committee, but happens after the county assemblies.

The state assembly is held after the district and county assemblies, but no later than 73 days before the June Primary Election.

What happens at a county assembly, district assembly and state assembly?

The county assembly is convened to designate county candidates for the primary election and to select delegates to the congressional district assemblies and the state assembly. The delegates also nominate candidates from their county for State Senate, State House, Sheriff, County Commissioner, Clerk and Recorder, Coroner, Assessor, Surveyor, and Treasurer.

The district assembly is then convened to designate district level delegates to the national convention. The delegates also nominate candidates for Congress, the Colorado General Assembly, the State Board of Education, the Board of Regents, and District Attorneys.

The purpose of the state assembly is to nominate candidates for statewide offices to the primary election ballot. During the assembly, delegates will also be elected to the national convention.

What will be the roles of delegates and alternates at the various assemblies?

County Delegates – These delegates will attend their county party assembly to elect primary election candidates for the following races in their party (if being held in their county in 2022): Sheriff, Clerk & Recorder, Treasurer, Assessor, Coroner, Surveyor and County Commissioners, and State Legislature offices including House District Reps and State Senators.

State Delegates* – These delegates will attend their Colorado party assembly to elect primary candidates for the following races in their party: Federal Senator, Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Attorney General.

Congressional Delegates* – These delegates will attend their Colorado party assembly to elect primary candidates for the following races in their party: Federal Congressman

Judicial Delegates* – These delegates will attend their Colorado party assembly to elect primary candidates for the following races: District Attorney

* Note: State, Congressional, and Judicial delegates & alternates are only elected from those first elected to County Assembly.

How can I become a trained and certified election judge or poll watcher?

Check with your county political party for Caucus/Delegate, Poll Judge, and other election-related training.

For online on-demand Caucus training, check the Church Voter Guide website at: www.ChurchVoterGuide.org/Caucus-Training

Where do I Caucus if I moved within 22 days before my party's Caucus?

In this instance, you may only participate in your party's Caucus at your old address. However, you will not be eligible to be elected as a delegate or committee person.

Can I participate if I turned 18 or became a citizen less than 22 days before my party's Caucus?

Yes. Anyone who turns 18 or becomes a naturalized citizen less than 22 days before their party's caucus may still participate, if they are a registered member of the Democratic or Republican party.

In addition, a pre-registrant who is 17 years of age on the date of a Caucus and who will be 18 years of age on the date of the next general election may vote at the caucus.

More Information and Contact

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