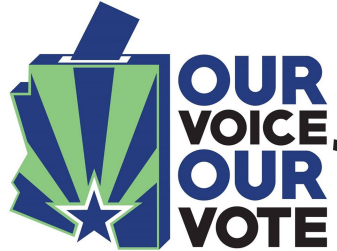




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May 25, 2021

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The Arizona legislature made it clear that it is the responsibility of the counties to make up any funding shortfalls to conduct elections. We are therefore asking you to commit to allocating \$112,987 (your per capita share of the \$11.5 million loss) for election efforts in your county—above and beyond the normal cost of conducting an election— so that election officials can maintain existing access and continue to run free, fair and accessible elections.

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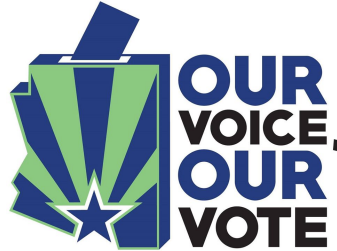
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The Arizona legislature made it clear that it is the responsibility of the counties to make up any funding shortfalls to conduct elections. We are therefore asking you to commit to allocating \$198,870 (your per capita share of the \$11.5 million loss) for election efforts in your county—above and beyond the normal cost of conducting an election— so that election officials can maintain existing access and continue to run free, fair and accessible elections.

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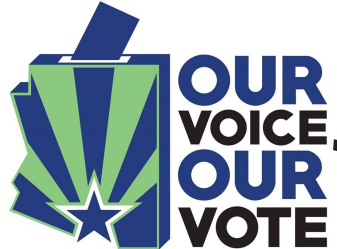
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The Arizona legislature made it clear that it is the responsibility of the counties to make up any funding shortfalls to conduct elections. We are therefore asking you to commit to allocating \$223,213 (your per capita share of the \$11.5 million loss) for election efforts in your county—above and beyond the normal cost of conducting an election— so that election officials can maintain existing access and continue to run free, fair and accessible elections.

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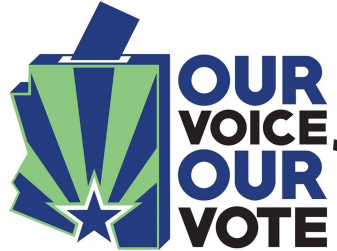
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The Arizona legislature made it clear that it is the responsibility of the counties to make up any funding shortfalls to conduct elections. We are therefore asking you to commit to allocating \$84,603 (your per capita share of the \$11.5 million loss) for election efforts in your county—above and beyond the normal cost of conducting an election— so that election officials can maintain existing access and continue to run free, fair and accessible elections.

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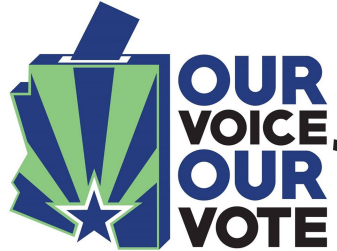
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The Arizona legislature made it clear that it is the responsibility of the counties to make up any funding shortfalls to conduct elections. We are therefore asking you to commit to allocating \$60,034 (your per capita share of the \$11.5 million loss) for election efforts in your county—above and beyond the normal cost of conducting an election— so that election officials can maintain existing access and continue to run free, fair and accessible elections.

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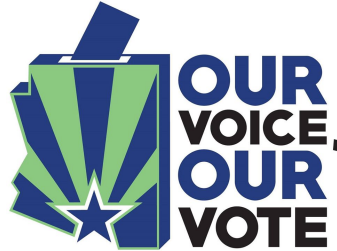
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The Arizona legislature made it clear that it is the responsibility of the counties to make up any funding shortfalls to conduct elections. We are therefore asking you to commit to allocating \$15,045 (your per capita share of the \$11.5 million loss) for election efforts in your county—above and beyond the normal cost of conducting an election— so that election officials can maintain existing access and continue to run free, fair and accessible elections.

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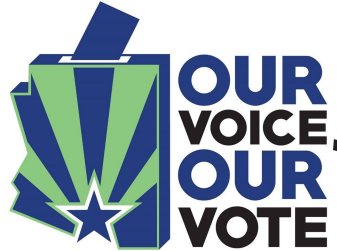
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The Arizona legislature made it clear that it is the responsibility of the counties to make up any funding shortfalls to conduct elections. We are therefore asking you to commit to allocating \$32,853 (your per capita share of the \$11.5 million loss) for election efforts in your county—above and beyond the normal cost of conducting an election— so that election officials can maintain existing access and continue to run free, fair and accessible elections.

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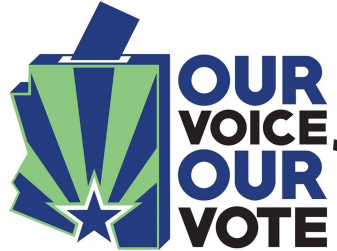
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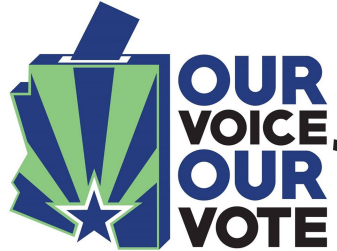
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The Arizona legislature made it clear that it is the responsibility of the counties to make up any funding shortfalls to conduct elections. We are therefore asking you to commit to allocating \$328,158 (your per capita share of the \$11.5 million loss) for election efforts in your county—above and beyond the normal cost of conducting an election— so that election officials can maintain existing access and continue to run free, fair and accessible elections.

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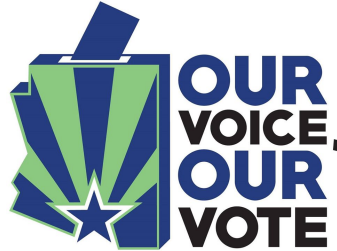
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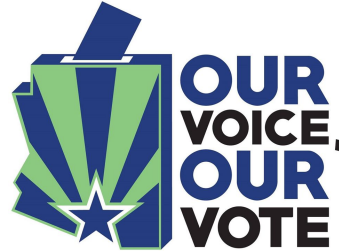
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May 25, 2021

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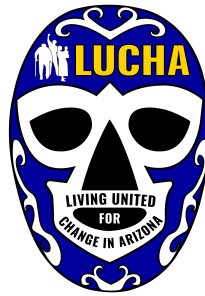
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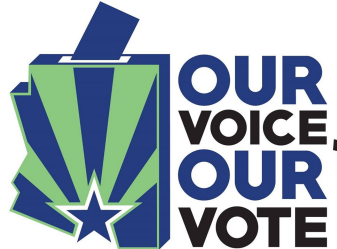
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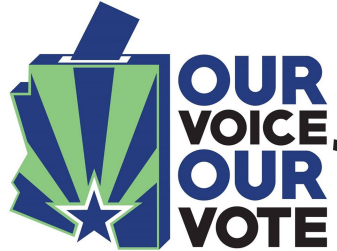
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The Arizona legislature made it clear that it is the responsibility of the counties to make up any funding shortfalls to conduct elections. We are therefore asking you to commit to allocating \$73,438 (your per capita share of the \$11.5 million loss) for election efforts in your county—above and beyond the normal cost of conducting an election— so that election officials can maintain existing access and continue to run free, fair and accessible elections.

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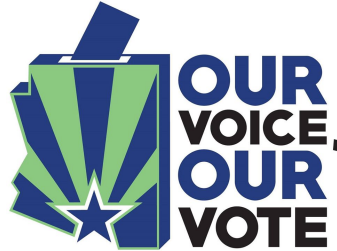
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The Arizona legislature made it clear that it is the responsibility of the counties to make up any funding shortfalls to conduct elections. We are therefore asking you to commit to allocating \$360,346 (your per capita share of the \$11.5 million loss) for election efforts in your county—above and beyond the normal cost of conducting an election— so that election officials can maintain existing access and continue to run free, fair and accessible elections.

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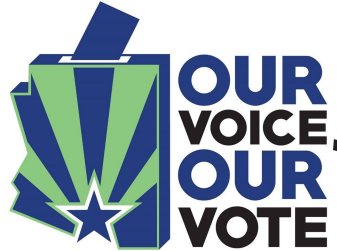
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