



Involving Everyone in Redistricting

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1. Initially hold public meetings to give information on goals and process.
 - a. Notify well beforehand (newspaper, website, social media)
 - b. Record it
 - c. Language interpreter
2. Direct public to website for additional information, updates and status.
3. Provide web form for taking in suggestions and input.
4. Provide web mapping tool to take in suggestions and input.
5. Display submitted web map plans at outreach events (will probably get a few from political community).
6. Involve community groups.
7. Involve local jurisdictions.
8. Hold hearings when complete to show final results.

The image shows a screenshot of the Maricopa County Elections Department website. The page is titled "Reprecincting 2017" and "Voting Precinct Changes". It contains text explaining that final precinct plans were submitted to the Board of Supervisors on 10/2/2017 and approved on 12/1/2017. It states that 53 changes to existing precincts and 111 new precincts will be implemented on January 1, 2018. The page also mentions that the Maricopa County Recorder's office conducted the process of reviewing the redistricting plan and that the process of creating voting precincts is to have already voting and polling place resources for upcoming elections. A map of Maricopa County is visible on the right side of the screenshot, showing the proposed precinct boundaries in various colors (orange, purple, green, blue).

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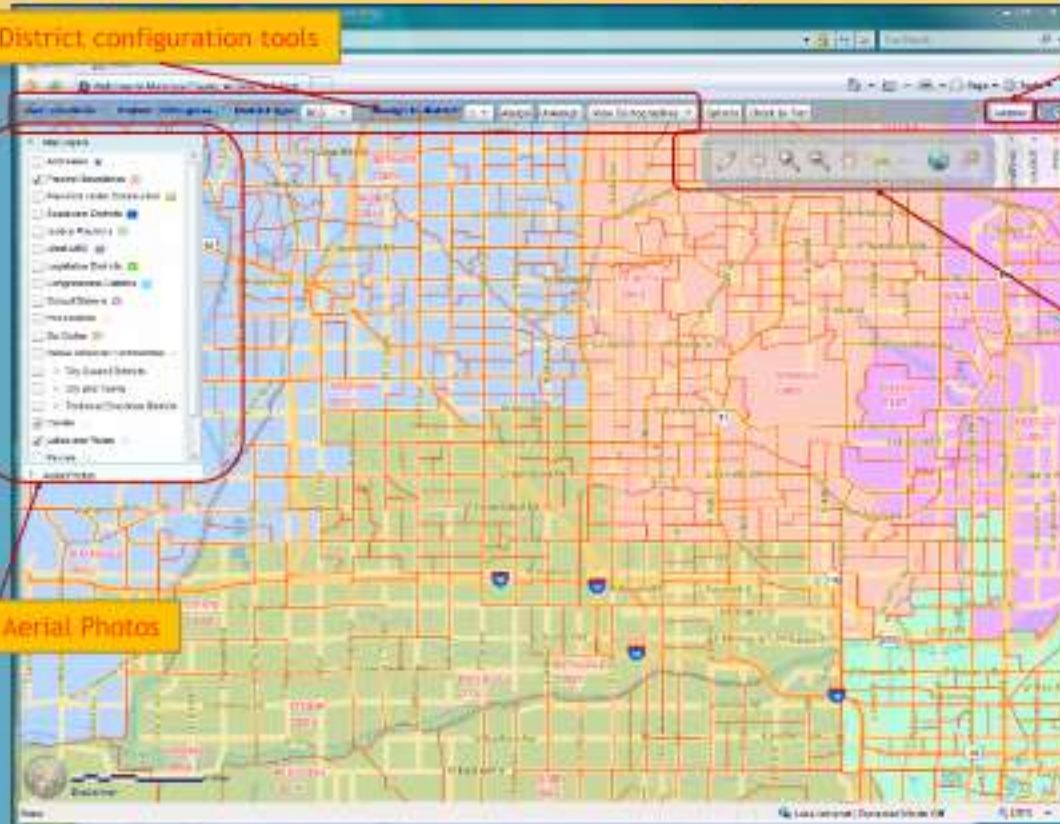
Login

District configuration tools

Online web mapping tool

- Can begin the plan using the current boundaries or a blank slate and restart at any time.
- Select Voting Precincts and assign to districts.
- In District Type, can choose Supervisor (BOS) or Justice (JP)
- View overlapping geographies by enabling them in the layer list
- View Demographics and Voter Totals as plan changes
- When complete, check-in the plan

Map Layers & Aerial Photos



Help

Navigation,
Graphics, & Tools

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Lessons Learned:

1. Begin planning early
2. Take paper maps to outreach meetings (they will get drawn on and public can better explain their thoughts)
3. Record public meetings
4. Make sure you get a notification when someone submits a web map plan.
5. Give plenty of time after public comment closes to review suggestions and make changes (many will come last minute)

Thank You!



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