Search Wikipedia **Aaticle** Richard history Pima County, Arizona WikipediA The Free Encyclopedia Coordinates: 32°03′55″N 111°49′15″W From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia Pima County (/ pixmə/ PEE-mə) is a county in the south central region of the U.S. state of Arizona. As of the 2020 census, the population was 1,043,433,[1] making it Arizona's second-most populous county. The county Main page **Pima County** Contents seat is Tucson,^[2] where most of the population is centered. The county is named after the Pima Native Americans who are indigenous to this area. **Current events** U.S. county Pima County includes the entirety of the Tucson Metropolitan Statistical Area, and it is the third largest metropolitan area in the Southwestern United States. Random article About Wikipedia Pima County contains parts of the Tohono O'odham Nation, as well as all of the San Xavier Indian Reservation, the Pascua Yaqui Indian Reservation, Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, Ironwood Forest National Contact us Monument and Saguaro National Park. Donate The vast majority of the county population lies in and around the city of Tucson (2017 city population: 535,677), filling much of the eastern part of the county with urban development. Tucson, Arizona's second largest city, Contribute is a major commercial and academic center. Other urban areas include the Tucson suburbs of Marana (population 44,792), Oro Valley (population 44,350), Sahuarita (population 29,318), and South Tucson (population Help 5,643), a large ring of unincorporated urban development, and the growing satellite town Green Valley. The rest of the county is sparsely populated; the largest towns are Sells, the capital of the Tohono O'odham Nation, Learn to edit and Ajo in the county's far western region. Community portal Recent changes Contents [hide] Upload file 1 History 2 Geography Tools Pima County Courthouse 2.1 Topographic features What links here 2.2 Major highways Related changes Special pages 2.3 Adjacent counties and municipalities Permanent link 2.4 National protected areas Page information 2.5 Sonoran Desert Conservation Plan Cite this page 3 Demographics Wikidata item 3.1 2000 census 3.2 2010 census Print/export 4 Metropolitan Statistical Area Download as PDF Printable version 5 Government, policing, and politics 5.1 Board of Supervisors and elected positions In other projects 5.2 Pima County sheriff Wikimedia Commons 5.3 Politics 6 Communities Languages 6.1 Cities Deutsch 6.2 Towns Español Français 6.3 Ghost towns Limburgs 6.4 Census-designated places Nederlands 6.5 Indian communities Plattdüütsch 6.6 Other communities Türkçe 6.7 County population ranking اردو 7 Education 中文 8 Tourist attractions 文 42 more Location within the U.S. state of Arizona 8.1 Annual events Edit links 8.2 Locations of Interest 9 See also 10 References 11 External links History [edit] Pima County, one of the four original counties in Arizona, was created by the 1st Arizona Territorial Legislature with land acquired through the Gadsden Purchase from Mexico in 1853. The original county consisted of all of Arizona's location within the U.S. Arizona Territory east of longitude 113° 20' and south of the Gila River. [3] Soon thereafter, the counties of Cochise, Graham and Santa Cruz were carved from the original Pima County. [4] Coordinates: 32°03′55″N 111°49′15″W Country United States Geography [edit] State **Arizona** According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the county has a total area of 9,189 square miles (23,800 km²), of which 9,187 square miles (23,790 km²) is land and 2.1 square miles (5.4 km²) (0.02%) is water. [5] **Founded** November 9, 1864 Named for Pima people **Topographic features** [edit] Tucson Tucson Largest city Mountains of Pima County Area Fresnal Canyon 9,189 sq mi (23,800 km²) Total Land 9,187 sq mi (23,790 km²) Major highways [edit] Water 2.1 sq mi (5 km²) 0.02%% Population (2020) • To Interstate 10 Total 1,043,433 • fg Interstate 19 Density 110/sq mi (44/km²) • B Historic U.S. Route 80 UTC-7 (Mountain) **Time zone** • 77 State Route 77 Congressional districts 1st, 2nd, 3rd • 83 State Route 83 Website www.pima.gov₽ • 85 State Route 85 • 86 State Route 86 • 210 State Route 210 • 989 State Route 989 Adjacent counties and municipalities [edit] Yuma County – west Cochise County – east • General Plutarco Elías Calles, Sonora, Mexico – south Maricopa County – north Santa Cruz County – southeast • Sáric, Sonora, Mexico – south • Pinal County – north • Altar, Sonora, Mexico – south Pima County Fair, 2007 Graham County – northeast • Caborca, Sonora, Mexico – south National protected areas [edit] • Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge (part) Coronado National Forest (part) Ironwood Forest National Monument (part) • Las Cienegas National Conservation Area (part) • Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument Saguaro National Park Sonoran Desert Conservation Plan [edit] The Sonoran Desert Conservation Plan (SDCP) is Pima County's plan for desert conservation. Demographics [edit] 2000 census [edit] As of the 2000 census, there were 843,746 people, 332,350 households, and 212,039 families living in the county. The population density was 92 people per square mile (35/km²). There were 366,737 housing units at an average density of 40 per square mile (15/km²). The racial makeup of the county was 75.1% White, 3.0% Black or African American, 3.2% Native American, 2.0% Asian, 0.1% Pacific Islander, 13.3% from other races, and 3.2% from two or more races. 29.3% of the population were Hispanic or Latino of any race. 22.8% reported speaking Spanish at home. [11] There were 332,350 households, out of which 29.2% had children under the age of 18 living with them, 47.7% were married couples living together, 11.8% had a female householder with no husband present, and 36.2% were nonfamilies. 28.5% of all households were made up of individuals, and 9.4% had someone living alone who was 65 years of age or older. The average household size was 2.47 and the average family size was 3.06. Old Pima County Courthouse In the county, the population was spread out, with 24.6% under the age of 18, 10.9% from 18 to 24, 28.4% from 25 to 44, 21.9% from 45 to 64, and 14.2% who were 65 years of age or older. The median age was 36 years. For every 100 females there were 95.7 males. For every 100 females age 18 and over, there were 92.7 males. **Historical population** The median income for a household in the county was \$36,758, and the median income for a family was \$44,446. Males had a median income of \$32,156 versus \$24,959 for females. The per capita income for the county was Census \$19,785. About 10.5% of families and 14.7% of the population were below the poverty line, including 19.4% of those under age 18 and 8.2% of those age 65 or over. 1870 5,716 1880 17,006 197.5% 2010 census [edit] 1890 12,673 -25.5% As of the 2010 census, there were 980,263 people, 388,660 households, and 243,167 families living in the county. [12] The population density was 106.7 inhabitants per square mile (41.2/km²). There were 440,909 housing units at an 1900 14,689 15.9% average density of 48.0 per square mile (18.5/km²).[13] The racial makeup of the county was 74.3% white, 3.5% black or African American, 3.3% American Indian, 2.6% Asian, 0.2% Pacific islander, 12.3% from other races, and 3.7% 1910 22,818 55.3% from two or more races. Those of Hispanic or Latino origin made up 34.6% of the population.^[12] 1920 34,680 52.0% The largest ancestry groups were: [14] 1930 55,676 60.5% • 30.8% Mexican • 1.6% Swedish • 9.9% English • 2.8% American • 1.8% Scotch-Irish 1940 72,838 30.8% • 16.2% German • 4.5% Italian • 1.1% Russian • 2.7% Polish • 1.7% Norwegian 1950 141,216 93.9% • 2.4% Scottish • 10.6% Irish • 3.1% French • 1.6% Dutch 1960 265,660 88.1% 1970 351,667 32.4% Of the 388,660 households, 29.8% had children under the age of 18 living with them, 44.5% were married couples living together, 12.8% had a female householder with no husband present, 37.4% were non-families, and 29.2% of all 1980 531,443 51.1% households were made up of individuals. The average household size was 2.46 and the average family size was 3.06. The median age was 37.7 years. [12] 1990 666,880 25.5% 2000 843,746 26.5% The median income for a household in the county was \$45,521 and the median income for a family was \$57,377. Males had a median income of \$42,313 versus \$33,487 for females. The per capita income for the county was \$25,093. 980,263 2010 16.2% About 11.2% of families and 16.4% of the population were below the poverty line, including 22.6% of those under age 18 and 8.5% of those age 65 or over. [15] 2020 1,043,433 6.4% U.S. Decennial Census^[6] Metropolitan Statistical Area [edit] 1790–1960^[7] 1900–1990^[8] The United States Office of Management and Budget has designated Pima County as the Tucson, AZ Metropolitan Statistical Area. [16] The United States Census Bureau ranked the Tucson, AZ Metropolitan Statistical Area as the 53rd 1990-2000^[9] 2010-2018^[10] 2020 census^[1] most populous metropolitan statistical area of the United States as of July 1, 2012. [17] The Office of Management and Budget has further designated the Tucson, AZ Metropolitan Statistical Area as a component of the more extensive Tucson-Nogales, AZ Combined Statistical Area, [16] the 53rd most populous combined statistical area and the 59th most populous primary statistical area of the United States as of July 1, 2012. [17][18] Government, policing, and politics [edit] Pima County is governed by a five-member Board of Supervisors who set ordinances and run services for the areas that do not fall within any city or town's jurisdiction. **Board of Supervisors and elected positions** [edit] The Pima County Board of Supervisors is responsible for steering public policy in the region. The five-member board provides direction to the County Administrator and the county's various departments as they work to ensure safe communities, nurture economic development, sustainably manage natural resources and protect public health. In addition to overseeing the delivery of a host of municipal services, from roads to parks and libraries and law enforcement, board members also are responsible for approving the county budget. Elected to four-year terms, board members also set the amount of taxes to be levied. Party District Name First elected **Area(s) represented** Official Website 2020 Democrat District 1 | Rex Scott Oro Valley, Marana, Catalina Foothills District 1₺ 2020 Democratic | District 2 | Matt Heinz Tucson, Sahuarita, South Tucson District 2₺ Democratic | District 3 | Sharon Bronson | 1996 Tucson, Marana, Three Points, Sahuarita District 3₺ Republican | District 4 | Steve Christy 2016 Tucson, Vail, Summerhaven, Green Valley District 4년 Democratic | District 5 | Adelita Grijalva 2020 Tucson, Sahuarita, Green Valley District 5卤 Along with the Board of Supervisors the Arizona State Constitution allows for 7 other county elected officials. Office Party Name First elected | References Democratic Assessor Suzanne Droubie 2020 [21] Democratic | County Attorney 2020 Laura Conover [22] Gabriella Cázares-Kelly Democratic | County Recorder 2020 [23] 2016 Democratic | County School Superintendent Dustin Williams [24] 2020 Democratic Sheriff Chris Nanos [25] 2000 Republican Treasurer Beth Ford [26] Democratic | Clerk of Superior Court 2020 Gary Harrison Pima County sheriff [edit] The Pima County Sheriff's Department provides court protection, administers the county jail, provides coroner service, and patrols the unincorporated parts of Pima County. It is the seventh largest sheriff's department in the nation. [27] Incorporated towns within the county with municipal police departments are Tucson, Marana, Oro Valley, and Sahuarita. Politics [edit] Being home to a major population center and a major research university, Pima County is one of the most reliably Democratic through 1930s and 1940s, it swung to Republican following major population increase after World War II, becoming a Republican-leaning county. However, in 1964, it rejected Arizona's native son Barry Goldwater by seven points, who won statewide by one point. However, despite the county's Republican lean, Democrats would not win 40% of the vote only twice - in 1972, when George McGovern lost in a 49-state landslide and due to a balloting error in the county, the Socialist Workers Party came a distant third with 18% of the vote; [28] and in 1980, when Jimmy Carter, being largely insensitive to Western states' issues, also lost many votes to independent John B. Anderson. Following Bill Clinton's plurality victory by 12 points in 1992, all Democrats since 1996 have won the county by a majority and no Republican has come closer than six points in recapturing the county. In both 2016 and 2020, Donald Trump became the first Republican since Bob Dole in 1996 to fail to win 40% of the county's vote. United States presidential election results for Pima County, Arizona^[29] [show] Communities [edit] Cities [edit] South Tucson Tucson (county seat) Towns [edit] Marana (Partially in Pinal County) Oro Valley Sahuarita Map of the incorporated and unincorporated cities $\ \Box$ Ghost towns [edit] and towns in Pima County. Also shown are the borders for the Indian Reservations in the county. Achi Ahan Owuch Ak Chut Vaya Allen Cerro Colorado Helvetia • Hahuul Kawuch Vay, Arizona Kentucky Pantano Astronaut photo of the open-pit Redington copper mines adjacent to Green Valley, 2010. Note that north is to the left. San Rafael Total Wreck Twin Buttes • List of ghost towns in Arizona **Census-designated places** [edit] Ajo Avra Valley Cowlic Kleindale Pisinemo Summit Ventana Ak Chin Casas Adobes Drexel Heights Ko Vaya Rillito Tanque Verde Wahak Hotrontk Ali Chuk Catalina • Elephant Head Littletown Rincon Valley Three Points Why Ali Chukson Catalina Foothills Flowing Wells Maish Vaya San Miguel Topawa Willow Canyon • Ali Molina Green Valley Chiawuli Tak Nelson Santa Rosa Tucson Estates Anegam Charco Gu Oidak Nolic Sells Tucson Mountains Arivaca Comobabi Picture Rocks South Komelik Vail Haivana Nakya Arivaca Junction • Corona de Tucson • J-Six Ranchettes Pimaco Two Summerhaven Valencia West **Indian communities** [edit] Pascua Yaqui San Xavier Tohono O'odham (part) Other communities [edit] Drexel-Alvernon • East Sahuarita Kentucky Camp Lukeville Redington Sasabe Tortolita **County population ranking** [edit] The population ranking of the following table is based on the 2010 census of Pima County. [30][31] † county seat Rank ♦ City/Town/etc. ♦ Population (2010 Census) ♦ Municipal type ♦ Incorporated ♦ 520,116 1775 † Tucson City 2 66,795 CDP **Casas Adobes** 3 **Catalina Foothills** 50,796 CDP 41,011 1974 **Oro Valley** Town 34,961 1977 Marana Town 6 27,749 CDP **Drexel Heights** Sahuarita 25,259 1994 Town 8 **Green Valley** 21,391 CDP 9 16,901 CDP **Tanque Verde** 10 CDP **Flowing Wells** 16,419 11 **Tucson Estates** 12,192 CDP 12 Vail 10,208 CDP 13 **Picture Rocks** 9,563 CDP 14 9,355 CDP **Valencia West** 15 Catalina 7,569 CDP 16 **Avra Valley** 6,050 CDP 17 CDP Corona de Tucson 5,675 18 **South Tucson** 5,652 City 1940 19 **Three Points** 5,581 CDP 20 5,372 CDP **Summit** 21 **Rincon Valley** 5,139 CDP 22 3,304 CDP Ajo 23 Sells 2,495 CDP 24 1,090 CDP **Arivaca Junction** 25 873 Littletown CDP 26 695 CDP Arivaca 682 28 **Santa Rosa** 628 CDP 612 29 **Elephant Head** CDP 321 CDP 30 **Pisinemo** 31 299 CDP **Topawa** 32 259 CDP Nelson 33 San Miguel 197 CDP 34 188 CDP **Gu Oidak** 35 167 CDP Why 36 Ali Chuk 161 CDP 37 158 Maish Vaya CDP 38 Anegam 151 CDP 135 39 CDP Cowlic 40 Ali Chukson 132 CDP 41 **Wahak Hotrontk** 114 CDP 42 111 **South Komelik** CDP 43 Rillito 97 CDP 44 Haivana Nakya 96 CDP 78 45 Chiawuli Tak CDP 46 71 CDP Ali Molina 47 52 CDP Charco 48 **Ventana** 49 CDP 49 46 Ko Vaya CDP 40 CDP 50 Summerhaven 51 37 CDP Nolic 52 Ak Chin 30 CDP 53 Comobabi CDP 1 CDP Willow Canyon Education [edit] School districts with territory in the county, no matter how slight (even if the schools and administration are in other counties), include: [32] Unified: Ajo Unified School District • Indian Oasis-Baboquivari Unified School District • Tanque Verde Unified School District • Amphitheater Unified School District • Marana Unified School District • Tucson Unified School District Vail Unified School District Catalina Foothills Unified School District Sahuarita Unified School District Flowing Wells Unified School District Sunnyside Unified School District Elementary: Altar Valley Elementary School District Empire Elementary School District San Fernando Elementary School District Continental Elementary School District Redington Elementary School District Arizona State Schools for the Deaf and Blind is based in Tucson. Tourist attractions [edit] Annual events [edit] Pima County Fair Locations of Interest [edit] Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum Old Tucson Studios Arizona Historical Society (museum) Tucson Gem & Mineral Show • Titan Missile Museum Pima Air and Space Museum Mission San Xavier del Bac See also [edit] National Register of Historic Places listings in Pima County, Arizona Arizona portal Pima County Sheriff's Department • John G.F. Speiden - Jay Six Ranch Wikimedia Commons has media related to Pima County, Federal Correctional Complex, Tucson References [edit] 1. ^ a b 2020 Population and Housing State Data | Arizona & 16. ^ a b "OMB Bulletin No. 13-01: Revised Delineations of 22. ^ "Pima County Recorder's Office - Recorder Chronology" &. 10. ^ "State & County QuickFacts" ☑. United States Census Bureau. Metropolitan Statistical Areas, Micropolitan Statistical Areas, and 2. ^ "Find a County" ☑. National Association of Counties. Retrieved Archived from the original

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