

Governance of Dorado Country Club Estates

The legal name of the community in which we live is Dorado Country Club Estates Improvement Association #1, hereinafter DCCE. We were legally incorporated in 1986, and the Articles of Incorporation are posted on the Master Association website at www.doradohoa.org, along with our other governing documents:

- Covenants Conditions & Restrictions
- Bylaws
- Board and Committee charters

In addition to these documents, we also are guided by numerous Arizona state laws known as Statutes. They are too numerous to address in this communication.

The decision-making body for DCCE is the Master Association Board of Directors consisting of one voting representative (Director) from each of the 12 sub associations within DCCE. The Master Association sets up various committees to provide the Board with guidance. Some of these committees are required by AZ Statute. One key committee is the Executive Officer Committee (EOC). It consists of five positions: President, 1st Vice President, 2nd Vice president, Secretary, and Treasurer. EOC members have no vote (unless they also represent their sub association as a Director).

Currently due to attrition the DCCE EOC has only two members, President and Treasurer. Neither of these volunteers plans to run for office in 2027 when their second term expires at the end of 2026.

If the EOC positions are not filled, many duties will go unfulfilled. For example, there will be no one to prepare agendas and preside over all meetings, no one to execute contracts authorized by the Board of Directors, no one to review the monthly financials prepared by the bookkeeper or to monitor the reserve accounts. Additionally, there will be no meeting minutes taken, no meeting packets prepared and distributed, and no executive officer representation at committee meetings. There will be no one with signing authority to access funds, to file required government reports, nor to approve and pay vendor invoices. So, while the EOC is not the decision-making body, it does provide administrative support, fiduciary service, and critical guidance to the Board.

DCCE needs volunteers for the EOC positions. If you are interested in learning more about these roles, now is a good time to raise your hand. You can talk with current or former EOC members or shadow a current office to learn more. You can also review the Governing Documents mentioned above as they describe the role and responsibilities of each of the five positions.

If this sounds like a recruitment message, you are correct. We, all homeowners in DCCE, have a vested interest in the local management of DCCE and have a responsibility to assure it remains a desirable and vibrant community. We stand ready to help – but now is the time for others to step up and support the important work of the Board of Directors.