

No Fence Districts

What is a no-fence district?

In a no-fence district, Arizona's open range laws don't apply. That means that it's the livestock owner's responsibility to keep livestock off of property, rather than the property owner's responsibility.

How is a no-fence district established?

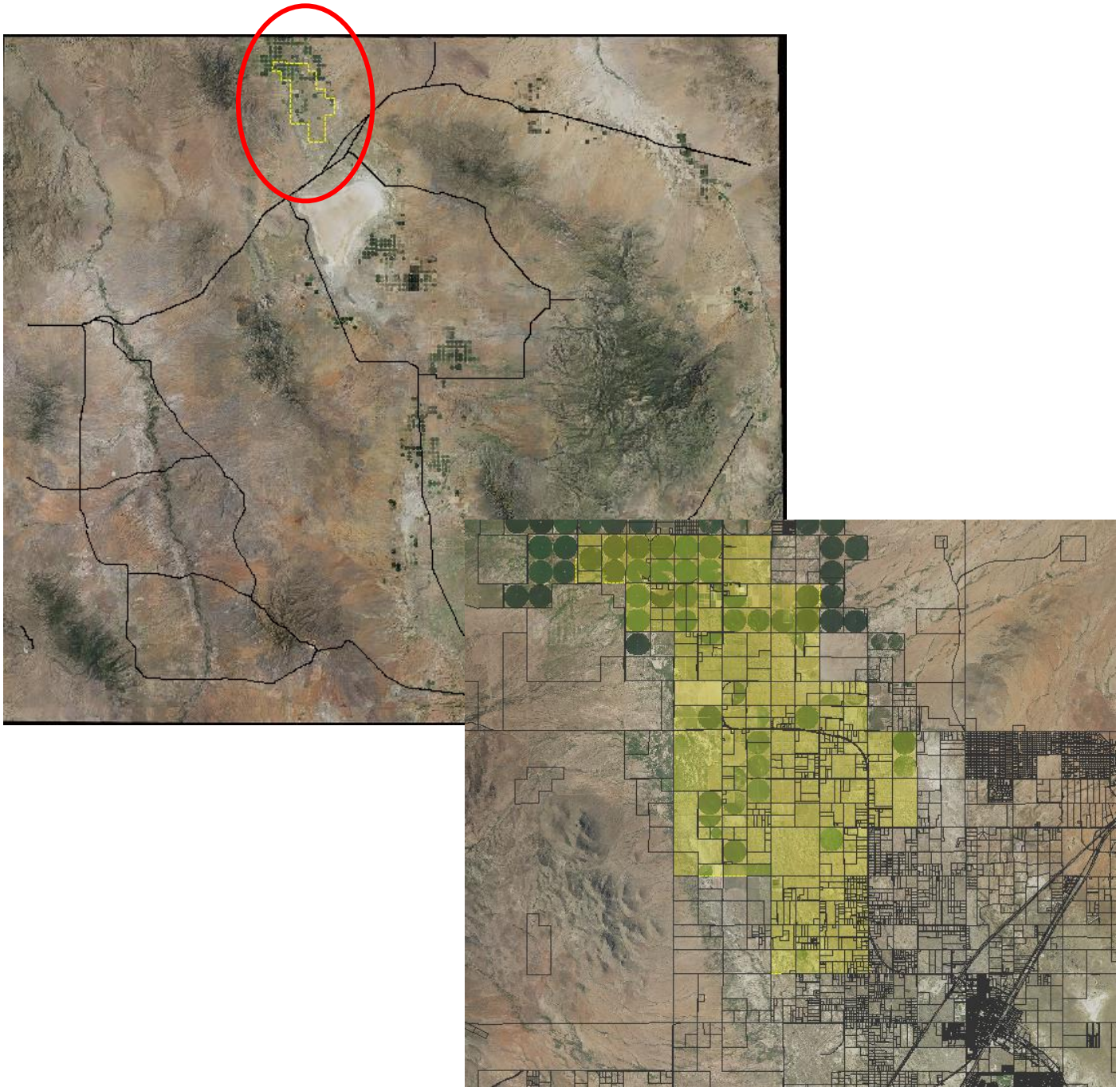
No-fence districts are established by the County Board of Supervisors. A majority of the taxpayers in the relevant area may petition the County Board and ask that a no-fence district be formed. Upon submitting such a petition, the Board will immediately record it and order the formation of the district.

Where are the no-fence districts in Arizona?

Only a handful of counties currently have no-fence districts. Below are maps and legal descriptions obtained by the Arizona Farm Bureau. For more information, click on the County's name at the top of the page.

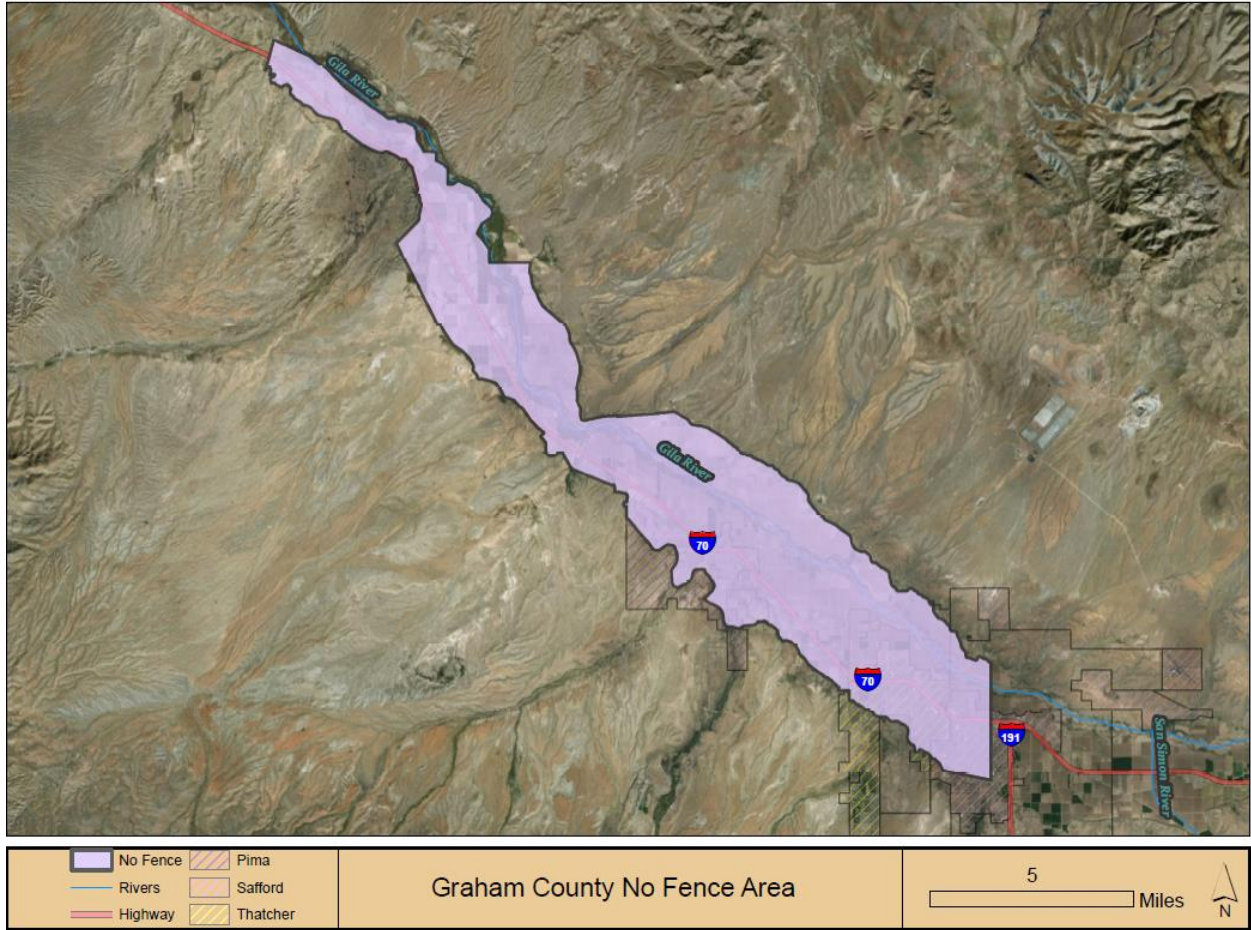
If your county is not listed, please contact your county's Planning and Zoning department for more information.

Cochise County



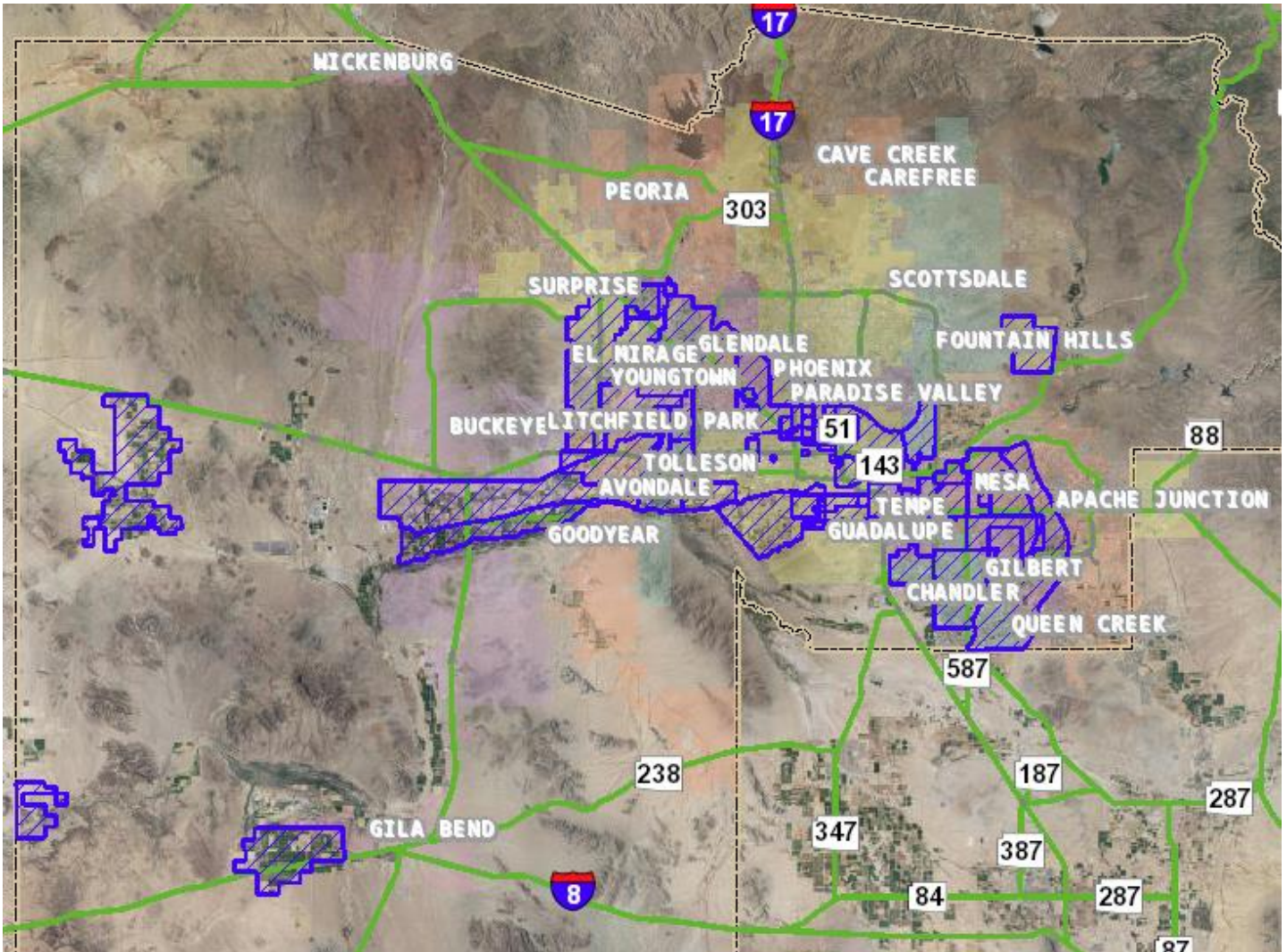
Graham County

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Maricopa County

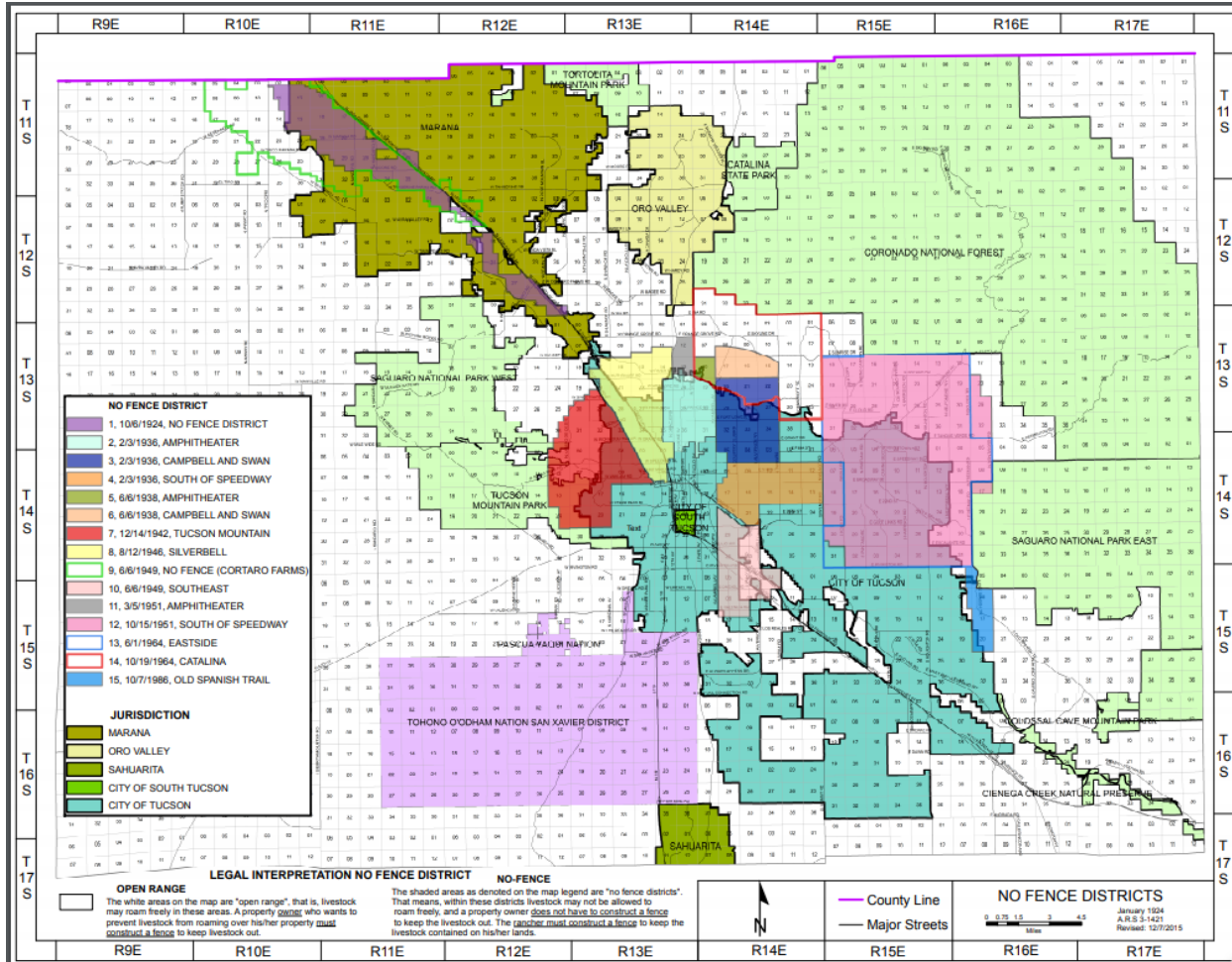




[Mohave County](#)

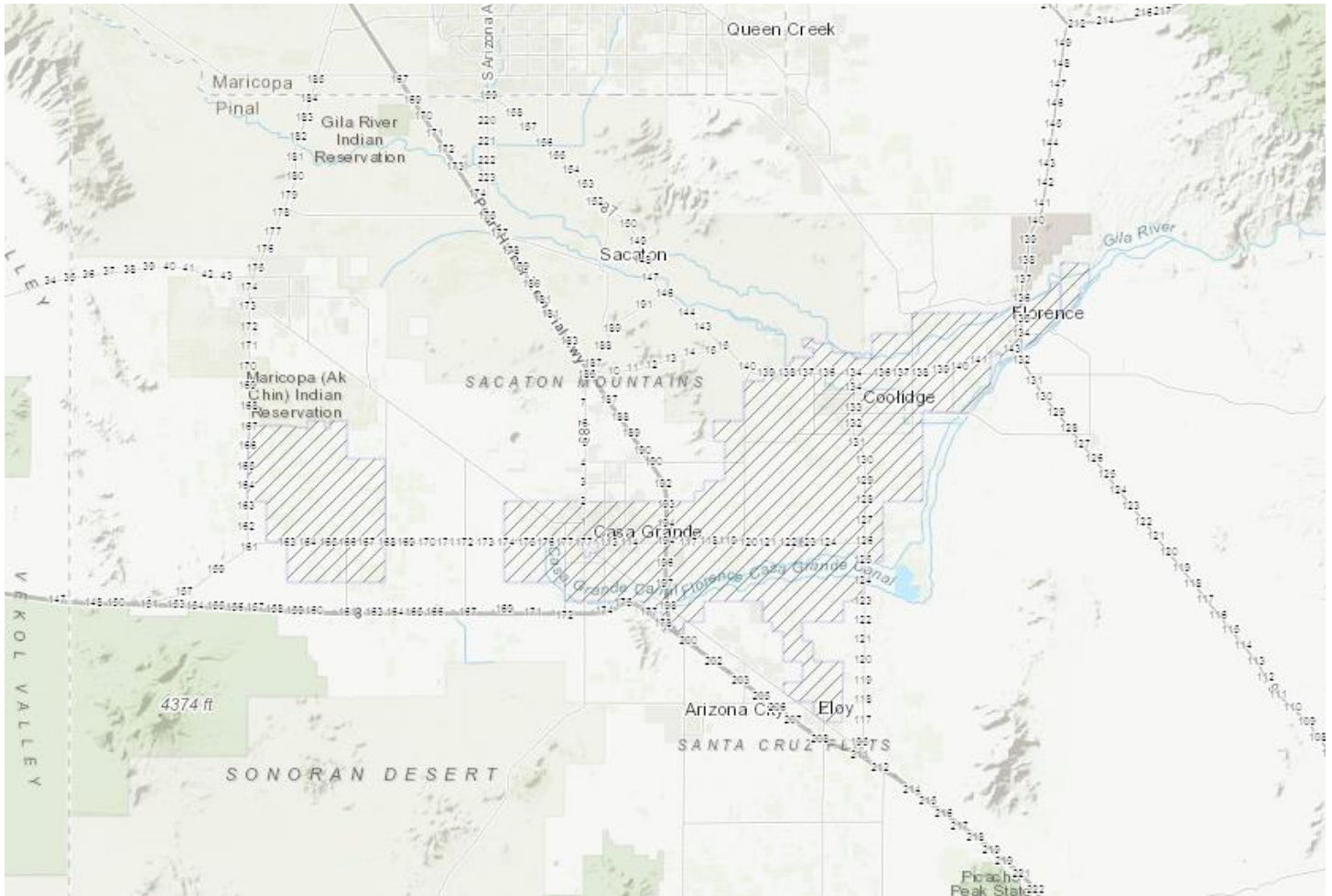
A legal description of the no-fence district for Mohave County can be found here: <https://www.azfb.org/Public-Policy/Resources-and-Links>

Pima County



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Pinal County





Counties that do not have no-fence districts include:

- Yavapai
- Coconino
- Navajo