

SAMPLELikely November 2026 general election voters

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Q1. Generally speaking, would you say things in Arizona are heading in the right direction, or are they off on the wrong track?

1. Right direction	23%
2. Wrong track.....	49%
3. Unsure.....	28%

Q2. What is the single most important issue facing Arizona today?

[RANDOMIZE OPTIONS 1-11 ONLY]

1. Cost of living and inflation	42%
2. Immigration and border security.....	14%
4. Water supply	14%
11. Elections and voting	10%
6. Education and schools	5%
3. Housing affordability	5%
8. Crime and public safety.....	3%
7. Health care.....	2%
12. Something else	1%
13. Unsure.....	1%
10. Abortion.....	1%
9. Electricity and utility costs	1%
5. Taxes	0%

Q3. If the 2026 general election were held today for U.S. Congress in your district, for whom would you vote?

[ROTATE OPTIONS 1-2 ONLY]

1. Republican candidate.....	39%
2. Democratic candidate	42%
3. Other.....	4%
4. Undecided.....	14%

Q4. Arizona will elect a Governor and, for the first time, a Lieutenant Governor running together on the same ticket. If the 2026 general election were held today, for whom would you vote if the candidates were...

Katie Hobbs and John Giles, Democrat
Andy Biggs and Sine Kerr, Republican
Risa Lombardo, Green
or...
Teri Ann Hourihan, No Labels?

[ROTATE THE TWO MAJOR-PARTY BLOCKS; KEEP DEFINITELY/PROBABLY/LEAN ORDER WITHIN EACH; MINOR-PARTY OPTIONS AND UNDECIDED HOLD LAST]

TOTAL HOBBS/GILES	43%
TOTAL BIGGS/KERR	38%
1. DEFINITELY Hobbs/Giles	36%
2. PROBABLY Hobbs/Giles	6%
3. LEAN Hobbs/Giles	1%
4. DEFINITELY Biggs/Kerr	33%
5. PROBABLY Biggs/Kerr	4%
6. LEAN Biggs/Kerr	1%
7. Risa Lombardo, Green	1%
8. Teri Ann Hourihan, No Labels	0%
9. Undecided	18%

Q5. If the 2026 general election were held today for Arizona Attorney General, for whom would you vote if the candidates were...

Kris Mayes, Democrat
or...
Warren Petersen, Republican?

[REVERSE THE 1-7 SCALE FOR HALF THE SAMPLE]

TOTAL MAYES	41%
TOTAL PETERSEN	38%
1. DEFINITELY Mayes	34%
2. PROBABLY Mayes	4%
3. LEAN Mayes	3%
4. Undecided	21%
5. LEAN Petersen	2%
6. PROBABLY Petersen	7%
7. DEFINITELY Petersen	28%

Q6. If the 2026 general election were held today for Arizona Secretary of State, for whom would you vote if the candidates were...

Adrian Fontes, Democrat
Alexander Kolodin, Republican
or...
Duwayne Collier, Green?

[ROTATE THE TWO MAJOR-PARTY BLOCKS; KEEP DEFINITELY/PROBABLY/LEAN ORDER WITHIN EACH; MINOR-PARTY OPTIONS AND UNDECIDED HOLD LAST]

TOTAL FONTES	39%
TOTAL KOLODIN	38%
1. DEFINITELY Fontes	33%
2. PROBABLY Fontes	3%
3. LEAN Fontes	2%
4. DEFINITELY Kolodin	31%
5. PROBABLY Kolodin	6%
6. LEAN Kolodin	0%
7. Duwayne Collier, Green	2%
8. Undecided	21%

Q7. If the 2026 general election were held today for Arizona State Treasurer, for whom would you vote if the candidates were...

Nick Mansour, Democrat
Elijah Norton, Republican
or...
Michael Zepeda, No Labels?

[ROTATE THE TWO MAJOR-PARTY BLOCKS; KEEP DEFINITELY/PROBABLY/LEAN ORDER WITHIN EACH; MINOR-PARTY OPTIONS AND UNDECIDED HOLD LAST]

TOTAL MANSOUR	35%
TOTAL NORTON	39%
1. DEFINITELY Mansour	29%
2. PROBABLY Mansour	4%
3. LEAN Mansour	2%
4. DEFINITELY Norton	30%
5. PROBABLY Norton	7%
6. LEAN Norton	2%
7. Michael Zepeda, No Labels	2%
8. Undecided	23%

Q8. If the 2026 general election were held today for Arizona Superintendent of Public Instruction, for whom would you vote if the candidates were...

**Teresa Leyba Ruiz, Democrat
or...
Kimberly Yee, Republican?**

[REVERSE THE 1-7 SCALE FOR HALF THE SAMPLE]

TOTAL RUIZ	38%
TOTAL YEE	42%
1. DEFINITELY Ruiz	31%
2. PROBABLY Ruiz	5%
3. LEAN Ruiz	2%
4. Undecided	20%
5. LEAN Yee	5%
6. PROBABLY Yee	11%
7. DEFINITELY Yee	25%

Q9. There are two seats up on the Arizona Corporation Commission, the state's utility regulator, and voters may choose two candidates. If the 2026 general election were held today, which would you support?

[ROTATE OPTIONS 1-2 ONLY]

1. Both Republicans	38%
2. Both Democrats	31%
3. Split ticket	7%
4. Undecided	24%

Q10. If the 2026 general election were held today for Arizona State Mine Inspector, for whom would you vote if the candidates were...

Brian Matlock, Democrat
or...
Walter "Les" Presmyk, Republican?

[REVERSE THE 1-7 SCALE FOR HALF THE SAMPLE]

TOTAL MATLOCK	33%
TOTAL PRESMYK	38%
1. DEFINITELY Matlock	26%
2. PROBABLY Matlock	5%
3. LEAN Matlock	2%
4. Undecided	29%
5. LEAN Presmyk	5%
6. PROBABLY Presmyk	9%
7. DEFINITELY Presmyk	24%

Arizona voters will decide nine statewide ballot measures this November. For each measure below, you will see a neutral description of what it would do, then the case supporters make and the case opponents make. Please indicate if you would vote yes or no on each.

[SPLIT SAMPLE. FORM A: PROPS 141, 144, 319, 320. FORM B: PROPS 142, 212, 316, 317, 318. RANDOMIZE MEASURE ORDER WITHIN FORM. RANDOMIZE SUPPORTERS/OPPONENTS ARGUMENT ORDER.]

Q11. PROP 141 - Vehicle Miles Traveled Tax Ban (n=256)

[FORM A]

This measure would amend the state constitution to prohibit the state and local governments from imposing any tax or fee based on the number of miles a vehicle travels, and from adopting rules to monitor or limit vehicle miles traveled without the driver's consent.

- Supporters say it blocks a new tax on driving before it can be created and prevents the government from tracking how far people drive.
- Opponents say it permanently removes one option for funding road construction and repair as electric vehicles reduce gas-tax revenue.

Would you vote yes or no on Proposition 141?

1. Yes.....	40%
2. No.....	16%
3. Undecided.....	44%

Q12. PROP 142 - Preferential Treatment, Public Education Offices, and Disciplinary Policies (n=274)

[FORM B]

This measure would amend the state constitution to bar the state and local governments from granting preferential treatment to, or discriminating against, any individual or group based on race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in public employment, public education, or public contracting. It would prohibit requiring a person to endorse such preferences as a condition of admission, hiring, promotion, certification, contracting, or scholarship. It would also bar public education institutions from spending public money on offices or positions that promote race- or ethnicity-based preferences, and bar school disciplinary policies that treat students differently based on race or ethnicity.

- Supporters say government hiring, admissions, and contracting should turn on individual merit, that public money should not fund offices whose purpose is race-based preference, and that school discipline should apply the same rules to every student.
- Opponents say it would end programs such as scholarships that recruit women into science and engineering, teacher-recruitment pipelines serving tribal and minority communities, and outreach built to address documented discrimination, and would remove tools schools use to correct disparities in how discipline is applied.

Would you vote yes or no on Proposition 142?

1. Yes.....	44%
2. No.....	20%
3. Undecided.....	36%

Q13. PROP 144 - Arizona Secure Elections Act (n=258)

[FORM A]

This measure would write several election rules into the state constitution: that only U.S. citizens may register and vote, that foreign nationals may not contribute money to influence state elections, that every voter must present valid government-issued identification to vote by any method, and that voters have the right to have their ballot counted at their voting location.

Supporters say it locks existing safeguards into the constitution so they cannot be weakened, and applies an ID requirement to every method of voting.

Opponents say much of it already exists in law, and it is unclear how mail voters would satisfy an ID requirement, which could restrict voting by mail.

Would you vote yes or no on Proposition 144?

1. Yes.....39%
2. No.....31%
3. Undecided.....29%

Q14. PROP 212 - Empowerment Scholarship Account (ESA) Limits (n=274)

[FORM B]

This citizen initiative would place new limits on the state's Empowerment Scholarship Account (ESA) voucher program. Families would need household income of \$150,000 or less to qualify, with exceptions for students with disabilities. It would bar spending account funds on non-educational purchases, require tutors to have a high school diploma and fingerprint clearance, require participating schools to be accredited or administer state testing, and return unspent funds to public school funding each July.

Supporters say the program has seen documented fraud and misspending, and that an income cap, accreditation requirements, and a ban on non-educational purchases direct taxpayer dollars to actual educational use.

Opponents say it converts a universal program into a means-tested one, and that the tutor credentialing and school accreditation requirements add paperwork that will push families out of school choice.

Would you vote yes or no on Proposition 212?

1. Yes.....41%
2. No.....21%
3. Undecided.....39%

Q15. PROP 316 - Grocery Tax Cap (n=274)

[FORM B]

This measure would prohibit cities and towns from imposing a new tax on groceries, or increasing an existing one, without voter approval, and would cap any such tax at 2 percent. Cities that already tax groceries could generally continue to do so.

Supporters say groceries are a necessity, that the 2 percent cap still lets cities that already tax food keep that revenue, and that voters should approve any new tax on food before it takes effect.

Opponents say it strips local governments of a revenue source and shifts budget decisions away from elected city councils.

Would you vote yes or no on Proposition 316?

- 1. Yes 60%
- 2. No 9%
- 3. Undecided 31%

Q16. PROP 317 - Drug Cartels as Terrorist Organizations (n=274)

[FORM B]

This measure would formally declare drug cartels to be terrorist organizations under Arizona law and direct the state Department of Homeland Security to do everything within its authority to address the threat they pose.

Supporters say a formal terrorist designation lets the state aim Homeland Security resources, intelligence sharing, and interagency coordination at cartel operations instead of treating them as ordinary crime.

Opponents say the designation is largely symbolic, the direction to the agency is vague, and it assigns law enforcement duties to a department that primarily administers grants.

Would you vote yes or no on Proposition 317?

- 1. Yes 48%
- 2. No 18%
- 3. Undecided 34%

Q17. PROP 318 - School Athletics and Facilities Sex Designation (n=274)

[FORM B]

This measure would require interscholastic and intramural athletic teams to be designated male, female, or coeducational based on biological sex, and would bar teams designated for females from being open to athletes of the male sex. It would also require schools and athletic associations to designate restrooms, locker rooms, and shower rooms for use based on biological sex. The measure defines sex as it appears on a student's original birth certificate, so it applies to transgender students.

Supporters say girls' teams should be reserved for female athletes so competition and scholarship opportunities are not displaced, and that students should have privacy in facilities designated for their sex.

Opponents say the facilities provisions reach beyond athletics into everyday school life, that enforcement would require schools to verify a student's sex, and that transgender students would lose access to the teams and facilities they currently use.

Would you vote yes or no on Proposition 318?

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| 1. Yes..... | 52% |
| 2. No..... | 16% |
| 3. Undecided..... | 32% |

Q18. PROP 319 - Photo Enforcement Cameras (n=254)

[FORM A]

This measure would largely prohibit cities and towns from using photo enforcement cameras for traffic violations. Municipalities with existing camera contracts would need voter approval to continue operating them, would have to shut them down within 90 days if voters said no, and would have to return to voters every 10 years if approved.

Supporters say the cameras generate ticket revenue for cities and private vendors, and that a driver cited by camera has less opportunity to contest the citation than one stopped by an officer.

Opponents say the cameras reduce speeding and serious crashes, and the decision belongs to each city rather than the state.

Would you vote yes or no on Proposition 319?

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| 1. Yes..... | 41% |
| 2. No..... | 22% |
| 3. Undecided..... | 37% |

Q19. PROP 320 - Classroom Spending Requirement (n=253)

[FORM A]

This measure would require school districts with more than 7,500 students, and all districts in Maricopa, Pima, and Pinal counties, to spend at least 60 percent of their operating budget on direct classroom instruction. Districts that fall short would lose 25 percent of their state funding, rising to 100 percent after four consecutive years of noncompliance.

Supporters say the measure sets a firm 60 percent floor for classroom instruction and ties state funding to meeting it, so districts cannot move money into administration without consequence.

Opponents say almost no district has met that threshold in two decades, and the penalties would cut funding for counselors, nurses, and specialists.

Would you vote yes or no on Proposition 320?

1. Yes	36%
2. No	18%
3. Undecided	46%

Q20. Do you approve or disapprove of the job Donald Trump is doing as President?

TOTAL APPROVE	40%
TOTAL DISAPPROVE	47%
1. Strongly approve	29%
2. Somewhat approve.....	11%
3. Somewhat disapprove.....	2%
4. Strongly disapprove	44%
5. Unsure	13%

Finally, a few questions for statistical purposes only.

D1. Thinking back to the 2024 presidential election, who did you vote for?

[ROTATE OPTIONS 1-2]

1. Donald Trump, Republican.....	49%
2. Kamala Harris, Democrat.....	43%
3. Someone else.....	1%
4. Did not vote.....	3%
5. Don't recall	4%

D2. How would you describe your political ideology?

TOTAL CONSERVATIVE.....	44%
TOTAL LIBERAL	28%
1. Very Conservative	25%
2. Somewhat Conservative.....	19%
3. Moderate	19%
4. Somewhat Liberal	14%
5. Very Liberal.....	14%
6. Don't Know	9%

D3. What is the highest level of education you have completed?

1. High school or less.....	13%
2. Some college.....	47%
3. College graduate.....	26%
4. Postgraduate degree.....	14%

[THE FOLLOWING ARE APPENDED FROM THE VOTER FILE AND MATCHED VENDOR DATA FOR WEIGHTING. THEY ARE NOT ASKED OF RESPONDENTS.]

V1. Party registration

1. Republican.....	35%
2. Independent or Party Not Designated.....	36%
3. Democratic	28%

V2. Gender

1. Female	53%
2. Male.....	47%

V3. Age range

1. 18-34	19%
2. 35-49	22%
3. 50-64	23%
4. 65+	36%

V4. County and region

1. Maricopa.....	61%
2. Rural	24%
3. Pima.....	15%

V5. Congressional district

1. CD1	8%
2. CD2	10%
3. CD3	8%
4. CD4	11%
5. CD5	19%
6. CD6	11%
7. CD7	8%
8. CD8	11%
9. CD9	15%

V6. Hispanic or Latino origin

1. Not Hispanic or Latino	79%
2. Hispanic or Latino	21%

V7. Vote method

1. In person.....	17%
2. Early or mail ballot	83%

[PERCENTAGES ARE ROUNDED TO WHOLE NUMBERS, SO DETAIL ROWS MAY NOT SUM EXACTLY TO THEIR TOTAL ROW OR TO 100%. TOTAL ROWS ARE CALCULATED FROM UNROUNDED VALUES AND ARE THE FIGURES OF RECORD.]