



## ARIZONA STATEWIDE POLL – OCTOBER 30, 2020

### TOPLINE REPORT

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#### METHODOLOGY DETAILS

n=700 likely voters in Arizona  
Dual-mode online and live telephone interviews fielded October 15-24  
Margin of error +- 3.7

Likely Arizona voters were sampled from the state's publicly available file of registered voters. Survey invitations were sent via email and interviews were completed online, supplemented with live telephone interviews to randomly sampled likely voters for whom email addresses were not available.

Before drawing the sample, a model of 2020 general election turnout was estimated using age, party registration, active status, length of registration, and past election turnout (one recent general election is used as the dependent variable, in this case the 2016 general election). This model produces a sampling pool of registered voters that can be randomly sampled based on their likelihood of voting. A Probability Proportionate to Size (PPS) sample was drawn using this predicted turnout estimate such that voters with a higher probability of voting have a higher probability of being selected in the sample. Because responding to the survey is correlated with likelihood of voting, extra efforts were made to collect responses among the lowest probability voters and those with less educational attainment. These extra efforts focused on additional online sample within the lowest two quintiles from the likelihood of voting distribution. The extra online sample was supplemented with live telephone interviews within the two lowest turnout quintiles among sampled voters with no matching email address. The final sample included 494 online interviews and 206 live telephone interviews.

Sampling error is only one possible source of error in survey research. Results can also be affected by measurement error (e.g. question wording and question order), coverage error (e.g. counting as "likely voters" survey respondents who will not vote), and non-response error (e.g. the people who responded to the survey are systematically different from people who refused or were not reachable).

To correct for non-response and minimize the likelihood of coverage error, the responses to this survey were weighted according to the projections to the likely voter proportions provided by the PPS sample, including weights for quintiles of turnout probability, county, registered party, gender, and age to reflect the likely voter population statewide. There are also weights for education drawn from the Current Population Survey Voter Supplement for Arizona voters from November 2016.

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QNATECON. Do you think the national economy is...? (n=700)

Getting better	39%
Staying the same	15
Getting worse	42
DK/REF	4

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QAZECON. Do you think the Arizona economy is...? (n=700)

Getting better	34%
Staying the same	28
Getting worse	34
DK/REF	4

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QAPPR1. Do you approve or disapprove of the way Donald Trump is handling his job as president? (n=700)

Strongly approve	39%
Somewhat approve	9
Somewhat disapprove	4
Strongly disapprove	46
DK/REF	2

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QLIKELYVOTE. Sometimes at election time, things come up that keep a person from voting. Think about all the things that may or may not have kept you from voting in past elections and whether or not something may come up that will keep you from voting this time. Please indicate on the scale below how likely it is that you will vote in the November 3, 2020 General Election. (n=700)

0 No chance I will vote	2%
1	1
2	<1
3	*
4	<1
5	<1
6	*
7	<1
8	2
9	2
10 Completely sure I will vote or have already voted	92
DK/REF	<1

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QVOTEPROCESS. Now, thinking about the manner in which you intend to vote or have already voted, will you or did you vote by... (n=686)

Going to your polling place on Election Day	14%
Casting your ballot in person before Election Day	10
Getting your ballot in the mail and mailing it in before Election Day	43
Getting your ballot in the mail and hand-delivering it to a vote center or polling place before or on Election Day	32
DK/REF	<1

QVOTETIMING. When did you or do you intend to actually cast your vote? (n=686)

Toward the beginning or the early stage of the mail-in voting period	61%
Toward the end or the later stage of the mail-in voting period	23
At the last possible moment of the mail-in voting period	6
DK/REF	10

QPRESBALLOT. If the November election for President of the United States were being held today and you had to choose from the following list of candidates, who would you vote for? (IF CANDIDATE) And would you say you are definitely voting for (CANDIDATE), or could you still change your mind? (IF UNDECIDED) Many voters are still undecided, but if the election were today and you had to choose from the following candidates, who would you vote for? (n=664)

Trump, definitely	45%
Trump, could change mind	2
Trump, if had to choose	*
Biden, definitely	48
Biden, could change mind	1
Biden, if had to choose	1
Other, definitely	2
Other, could change mind	<1
Other, if had to choose	1
Undecided	1

QPRESBALLOT5. Presidential Ballot - Collapsed Totals (n=664)

Trump	47%
Biden	50
Other	3



QAZSENATEBALLOT. If the November election for U.S. Senate were being held today and you had to choose from the following list of candidates, who would you vote for? (IF CANDIDATE) And would you say you are definitely voting for (CANDIDATE), or could you still change your mind? (IF UNDECIDED) Many voters are still undecided, but if the election were today and you had to choose from the following candidates, who would you vote for? (n=666)

Kelly, definitely	48%
Kelly, could change mind	1
Kelly, if had to choose	1
McSally, definitely	43
McSally, could change mind	3
McSally, if had to choose	2
Other, definitely	1
Other, could change mind	<1
Other, if had to choose	<1
Undecided	1

QAZSENATEALLOT5. Senate Ballot - Collapsed Totals (n=666)

Kelly	51%
McSally	47
Other	1
Undecided	1

QGENBALLOT. If the November election for U.S. House of Representatives were being held today, would you vote for the Republican party candidate, the Democratic party candidate, or someone else? (n=680)

The Republican candidate	46%
The Democratic candidate	44
Someone else	1
Other, please specify	<1
DK/REF	8

QACB. Which of the following is closest to your view of how President Trump and Republicans in the U.S. Senate are handling the Supreme Court nomination to replace Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg with Judge Amy Coney Barrett? (n=690)

They are doing the right thing by holding hearings and voting to replace Justice Ginsberg before election day	48%
They should have waited and allowed a newly elected president and Senate to confirm a nominee in 2021	49
DK/REF	3



Q2016VOTED. Many people were too busy or otherwise unable to vote in the November 2016 presidential election. Did you vote in that election? (n=689)

Yes, I voted in the November 2016 presidential election	83%
No, I did not vote in the November 2016 presidential election	11
No, I usually vote but didn't this time	2
I do not remember whether or not I voted	1
I was not eligible to vote in 2016	2
DK/REF	<1

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Q2016CHOICE. Who did you vote for in the 2016 presidential election? (n=579)

Donald Trump, the Republican candidate	49%
Hillary Clinton, the Democratic candidate	41
Someone else	9
DK/REF	1

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IF Q2016CHOICE 'Someone else' WAS SELECTED, RESPONDENTS WERE SHOWN:

Q2016SOMEONEELSE. Who did you vote for in the 2016 presidential election? (n=57)

Gary Johnson	38%
Jill Stein	14
Evan McMullin	<1
Someone else	40
DK/REF	8

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Below are several statements with which you might agree or disagree. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with each statement.

QCHRNATIONALISM\_1. The federal government should declare the United States a Christian nation. (n=680)

Strongly agree	20%
Somewhat agree	9
Neither agree nor disagree	6
Somewhat disagree	31
Strongly disagree	32
DK/REF	2



QCHRNATIONALISM\_2. The federal government should advocate Christian values. (n=680)

Strongly agree	25%
Somewhat agree	15
Neither agree nor disagree	7
Somewhat disagree	25
Strongly disagree	27
DK/REF	2

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QCHRNATIONALISM\_3. The federal government should enforce separation of church and state. (n=680)

Strongly agree	56%
Somewhat agree	17
Neither agree nor disagree	5
Somewhat disagree	7
Strongly disagree	12
DK/REF	2

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QCHRNATIONALISM\_4. The federal government should allow the display of religious symbols in public places. (n=680)

Strongly agree	40%
Somewhat agree	18
Neither agree nor disagree	8
Somewhat disagree	15
Strongly disagree	17
DK/REF	1

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QCHRNATIONALISM\_5. The success of the United States is part of God's plan. (n=680)

Strongly agree	27%
Somewhat agree	10
Neither agree nor disagree	6
Somewhat disagree	25
Strongly disagree	31
DK/REF	2

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QCHRNATIONALISM\_6. The federal government should allow prayer in public schools. (n=680)

Strongly agree	35%
Somewhat agree	18
Neither agree nor disagree	7
Somewhat disagree	20
Strongly disagree	20
DK/REF	<1

QGODSROLE2016. I am now going to read you a few statements about God's role in the 2016 election. Listen carefully while I read them and then tell me which comes closest to your own views about God's role in the 2016 election, (n=674)

God chose Trump to become president because God approves of Trump's policies	9%
Trump's election must be part of God's overall plan, but doesn't necessarily mean God approves of Trump's policies	21
God does not get involved in U.S. presidential elections	53
I do not believe in God	13
DK/REF	4

QPARTYID. Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as a Republican, a Democrat, an independent or something else? (IF REPUBLICAN/DEMOCRAT) Would you call yourself a strong (PARTY) or a not very strong (PARTY)? (IF DK) Do you think of yourself as closer to the Republican or Democratic Party? (n=669)

Strong Republican	31%
Not very strong Republican	6
Independent leaning Republican	12
Independent	13
Independent leaning Democrat	15
Not very strong Democrat	6
Strong Democrat	18
Other	1

QIDEOLOGY. On most political matters do you consider yourself: (n=671)

Strongly conservative	23%
Moderately conservative	24
Neither, middle of the road	26
Moderately liberal	15
Strongly liberal	9
DK/REF	4



QGENDER. Which of the following best describes how you think of yourself? (n=671)

Male	48%
Female	49
In another way, please specify if you wish	3
DK/REF	<1

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QYRBORN. What year were you born? (RECODED INTO AGE CATEGORIES) (n=700)

18 – 34	23%
35 – 44	15
45 – 54	15
55 – 64	17
65+	30

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QEDUATT. What is the last year of school you completed? (n=669)

Some high school or less	3%
High school graduate	19
Some college	32
College graduate	26
Post graduate degree (e.g. MA, MBA, LLD, PhD)	15
Vocational school or technical school	5
DK/REF	<1

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QEMPLOY. What is your employment status? (n=669)

Self-employed	14%
Employed by someone else	45
Unemployed	3
Homemaker	2
Retired	33
Student	3
DK/REF	1

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QMARSTAT. Are you currently... (n=669)

Married	56%
Divorced	10
Widowed	7
Living with partner	8
Single	18
DK/REF	<1

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QRELPREF. What, if any, is your religious preference? (n=668)

Protestant [e.g. Baptist, Methodist, etc.]	18
Roman Catholic	20
Jewish	2
Mormon or LDS	4%
Other Christian	24
Muslim/Islamic	<1
Other non-Christian	3
Agnostic/Atheist	9
None	15
DK/REF	5

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(IF QRELPREF = Protestant, Roman Catholic, Mormon or LDS, or Other Christian ASKED QBORNAGAIN)

QBORNAGAIN. Would you describe yourself as a 'born again' or evangelical Christian, or not? (n=440)

Yes, would	30%
No, would not	61
DK/REF	9

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QCHURCHATTEEND. Aside from weddings and funerals, how often do you attend religious services? (n=665)

More than once a week	5%
Once a week	21
Once or twice a month	7
A few times a year	17
Seldom	23
Never	25
DK/REF	2

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(IF QRELPREF = Mormon or LDS ASKED QRELACTIVE)

QRELACTIVE. How active do you consider yourself in the practice of your religious preference? Would you say you are...(n=226)

Very active	86%
Somewhat active	7
Not very active	3
Not active	3
Prefer not to say	<1
DK/REF	*

QETHNICITY. Are you of Hispanic, Latinx, or Spanish origin, such as Mexican, Puerto Rican, or Cuban? (n=665)

Yes	16%
No	83
DK/REF	<1

QRACE. Which of the following describes your race? Please select all that apply. (n=661)

White or Caucasian	81%
Black or African-American	3
Asian or Asian-American	2
Native American / American Indian / Alaska Native	2
Native Hawaiian / Other Pacific Islander	<1
Other, please specify	15
DK/REF	<1

QINCOME. What do you expect your 2020 family income to be? Just stop me when I read the correct category. (n=663)

Under \$25,000	5%
\$25,000 – 34,999	8
\$35,000 – 49,999	9
\$50,000 – 74,999	16
\$75,000 – 99,999	15
\$100,000 – 124,999	11
\$125,000 – 149,999	6
Over \$150,000	13
Prefer not to say	16
DK/REF	1