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2018 Election Guide



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■ Tiffany Shedd
■ Steve Smith

GOVERNOR

■ Kelly Fryer
■ Ken Bennett

TREASURER

■ Jo Ann Sabbagh

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

■ Kathy Hoffman
■ Bob Branch
■ Jonathan Gelbart
■ Frank Riggs

CORPORATION COMMISSION

■ Sandra Kennedy
■ Bill Mundell
■ Kiana Sears
■ Jim O'Connor
■ Justin Olson
■ Eric Sloan

STATE SENATE - DISTRICT 11

■ Ralph Atchue
■ Vince Leach

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES - DISTRICT 11

■ Hollace Lyon
■ Mark Finchem
■ Howell Jones
■ Bret Roberts

COUNTY CLERK OF THE COURT

■ Scott McKee
■ Amanda Stanford

CONSTABLE

■ Andre LaFond
■ Bill Griffin
■ Glenn Morrison

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Vincent Manfredi
Bob Marsh
Cynthia Morgan
Paige Richie
Rich Vitiello
Henry Wade

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Nicholas Glenn (write-in)
William Gonzales (write-in)
Democrats
Deedra Abboud
Kyrsten Sinema
Angela Green (write-in)
Libertarian
Adam Kokesh (write-in)

U.S. Congressional District 1
Republicans
Wendy Rogers
Tiffany Shedd
Steve Smith
Democrats
Tom O'Halleran †
Libertarian
Zhani Doko (write-in)

Governor
Republicans
Ken Bennett
Doug Ducey †
Robert Weber (write-in)
Democrats
Steve Farley
Kelly Fryer
David Garcia
Fareed Baig (write-in)
Green
Angel Torres (write-in)

Secretary of State
Republicans
Steve Gaynor
Michele Reagan †
Democrats
Katie Hobbs



Attorney General
Republican
Mark Brnovich †
Democrat
January Contreras
Libertarian
Michael Kielsky (write-in)

Treasurer
Republicans
Jo Ann Sabbagh
Kimberly Yee
Democrat
Mark Manoil

Superintendent of Public Instruction
Republicans
Bob Branch
Diane Douglas †
Jonathan Gelbart
Tracy Livingston
Frank Riggs
Democrats
Kathy Hoffman
David Shapira

Mine Inspector
Republican
Joe Hart †
Democrat
Bill Pierce

Corporation Commissioner (vote for 2)
Republicans
Tom Forese †
Rodney Glassman
Jim O'Connor
Justin Olson †
Eric Sloan
Democrats
Sandra Kennedy
Bill Mundell
Kiana Maria Sears

State Senator District 11
Republican
Vince Leach
Democrat
Ralph Atchue
Green
Mohammad Arif (write-in)

State Representative District 11 (vote for 2)
Republicans
Mark Finchem †
Howell Jones
Bret Roberts
Democrats
Hollace Lyon
Barry McCain
Marcela Quiroz

Clerk of Pinal County Superior Court
Republicans
Scott McKee
Amanda Stanford †

Maricopa/Stansfield Justice of the Peace
Republican
Lyle Riggs †

Maricopa/Stansfield Constable
Republicans
Bill Griffin
Glenn Morrison
Democrat
Andre LaFond

Maricopa City Council (nonpartisan) (vote for 3)
Linette Caroselli
Vincent Manfredi †
Bob Marsh
Cynthia Morgan
Paige Richie
Rich Vitiello
Henry Wade †
Leon Potter (write-in)

† incumbent
Vincent Manfredi is minority owner of InMaricopa.



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30 Maricopa

Desert Wind Middle School
35565 W. Honeycutt Road

31 Stanfield

First Baptist Church
615 S. Stanfield Road

54 Thunderbird Farms

Thunderbird Fire District
Community Building
12356 N. Ralston Road

67 Hidden Valley

Pinal County Public Works
43910 W. Meadowview Road

73 Santa Rosa

Santa Rosa Elementary
School
21400 N. Santa Rosa Drive

74 El Dorado

Pima Butte Elementary
School
42202 W. Rancho El Dorado
Parkway

77 Ak-Chin Community

Ak-Chin Service Center
48227 W. Farrell Road

78 Maricopa Meadows

Maricopa Community
Church
44977 W. Hathaway Ave.

79 Maricopa Fiesta

Villages at Rancho El Dorado
20991 N. Butterfield Parkway

80 Province

Global Water Center
22590 N. Powers Parkway

90 Senita Precinct

Maricopa Unified School
District Office
44150 W. Maricopa-Casa
Grande Hwy.

100 Desert Cedars

First Baptist Church
of Maricopa
18705 N. John Wayne
Parkway

101 Alterra North

Maricopa Wells Middle
School
45725 W. Honeycutt Ave.

102 Maricopa Wells

Legacy Traditional School
17760 N. Regent Drive



Find your precinct at bit.ly/PrecinctPolls



Where to vote



Linette Y. Caroselli

A teacher at Desert Wind Middle School, Linette Caroselli has been an educator for over 20 years and involved in community service for 25. This the first time she has run for office. The Brooklyn native is pursuing a master's degree at Grand Canyon University and is a board member of the Seven Pearls Foundation. A widow, she has three children. She is a local advocate for human-trafficking awareness.

How would you improve Maricopa?
Development of community programs that involve the true voice of the city. I believe we can implement a full community collaboration that will provide quality services that are relevant, convenient and beneficial to the public involving all stakeholders. We can offer programs that benefit the community at large: human trafficking education, outreach programs for our veterans, health fairs inclusive of mental health, teen suicide prevention, campaign for a 24-hour emergency center and exclusive activities and enrichment resources for our senior population.



Vincent Manfredi

One of two incumbents seeking to keep seats on the council, Vincent Manfredi is part-owner of InMaricopa.com. A New Jersey native, he is involved in state and local Republican campaigns and numerous nonprofits. He previously served on the Maricopa Board of Adjustment. He is married with three daughters.

How would you improve Maricopa?
I have worked to make many changes, but perhaps the one that has evaded me is the ability to make Maricopa a city of "Yes." We have made strides to get there, but we have not quite achieved the goal of being a city that says "yes" when approached by developers. To clarify, I want us to never say "No, we can't do that," but instead say "Yes, we can, and this is how." Together we can make Maricopa a destination for development of residential, retail and industrial.



Bob Marsh

Bob Marsh is a 25-year Arizona resident originally from Vermont. He's an MIT graduate with a long career in the computer industry working for GE, Honeywell, ITT, FBI, NASA, U.S. Navy, Atomic Energy Commission and Microsoft. He continues to be an IT consultant. He has served on the Maricopa Board of Adjustment and Planning & Zoning Commission. He is a board member of a consortium to create a senior center. He is married with five grown children.

How would you improve Maricopa?
While transportation, flood prevention, employment, health services and housing are rightfully top of mind in Maricopa, I would like City Council also to prioritize the development and distribution of senior services in our city. We are about the only city in Arizona that doesn't have a senior center, and we are currently missing out on many senior benefits because we have no place for those programs to land and no one to administer them. I think the city is missing out on a great opportunity to raise the quality of life for our seniors.



Cynthia Morgan

Actor, performer, casting director, Cynthia Morgan is the creator of "Murder In..." Mystery Dinner Theatre events and has been involved in TV, film and theater most of her life. She joined the Chamber of Commerce when she moved to Maricopa 11 years ago and has continued to be a committee leader. She is married with grown children, and grandchildren attending Maricopa schools. The Democrat-turned-Republican has been active on many state and local campaigns for others.

How would you improve Maricopa?
Council's refusal to work with its own Chamber of Commerce is NOT in the best interest of the community.

Cynthia Morgan's proudest achievement (corrected from July issue)
A tie: 1) The P.A.T.H. program: "the training and placement of Actors with Disabilities, Women and Minorities to create Diversity and Equality on Stage & Film" because it changed the entire Film & Television Industry. 2) The three biological grandchildren of my late husband. We raised them, as his daughter was a drug addict criminal who abandoned them and instead of excuses and playing victims to justify bad behavior, they took the alternate path. No drugs or bad behavior, instead were honor students. Of the two oldest who attended Maricopa High School, one graduated NAU with honors and is a counselor at Southwest Mental Health; the second just graduated ASU Magna Cum Laude and has already taken a job at EXXON Corporate in Houston; and the youngest is a straight-A high school junior, and plays varsity football. I like to think that is because of the values we instilled in them against the bad hand they were dealt.



Paige Richie

A political-science major at Arizona State University, 20-year-old Paige Richie is in her first campaign and is a registered independent. The daughter of community-minded parents, she has been involved in several community-service enterprises centered on youth. She has worked with Department of Economic Security.

How would you improve Maricopa?
I'd like to work on Maricopa's environmental impact and sustainability. With the effort our city has made to prevent light pollution, I feel as though we have expressed a value in our role in the environment, and I would like to further pursue that value and help our city to lessen our environmental impact. Furthermore, by looking into environmentally friendly options, this may open new pathways for economic stimulation in the form of jobs and growth for Maricopa.



Rich Vitiello

This is Rich Vitiello's third local campaign for elected office, coming up short in a previous race for city council and then in the Republican primary for the Pinal County Board of Supervisors. The native New Yorker works in sales for AutoNation Honda. He previously sat on the city's Board of Adjustments. He is married with four daughters.

How would you improve Maricopa?
Maricopa needs more local, high-paying jobs. I look forward to using my 27 years of business experience to work with the economic development department and attending educational and trade meetings and conferences to bring more business opportunities to our city to improve the quality of life.



Henry Wade

Originally from California, Henry Wade is one of two incumbents seeking to keep their seats. Retired from the U.S. Air Force, he has been active in state and local Democratic party politics. He previously served on the Planning & Zoning Commission. He is director of housing counseling services for Chicanos Por La Causa Inc. He lives with his partner and two grandsons.

How would you improve Maricopa?
I would love to change the access to our community. I think the most significant concern of most residents, including myself, is the extreme limitation of State Route 347. Not just because it is restricted to four lanes but that the entry and exit to feeder roads are dangerous and deadly. I am prayerful that through the efforts of the recently formed Regional Transportation Authority, we are steps closer to fixing a problem that has harmed many of our citizens and plagued us all enough.



Leon Potter (write-in)

Despite pulling a packet to be a candidate on the ballot, Leon Potter opted instead to come into the race as a write-in. He has lived in Maricopa 13 years. He is married with three children. He is a U.S. Navy veteran and is 2nd Vice Commander of American Legion Post 133. He runs his own accounting business out of his home. This is his fourth campaign for office in Maricopa. He ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 2010 and 2014. He was elected to the city council in 2012 and resigned two years later to run for mayor in the fallout of another councilmember refusing to resign after a drunk-driving citation.



Job descriptions

Job descriptions for elected positions on the ballot

What's a corporation commissioner? What does a constable do? Before choosing your favorite candidates in the Primary Election, take a look at the job descriptions up for grabs this cycle.

U.S. Senator

Constitutionally created as part of the legislative branch, the Senate makes and passes federal laws, amendments and resolutions. The Senate also has the power to ratify treaties and confirm officials and judges, including Supreme Court justices. There are 16 standing committees. Senators represent states equally, with two from each state. They serve six years. Their annual salary is \$174,000.

U.S. House of Representative

Constitutionally created as part of the legislative branch, the House (commonly referred to as Congress) makes and passes federal laws, amendments and resolutions. Representatives proportionally represent the population of the 50 states, and their number is fixed at 435. There are 20 standing committees on which representatives serve. Their term of office is two years. Their salary is \$174,000.

Governor

The chief executive of Arizona enforces the law. The governor signs or vetoes bills sent from the state Legislature. The governor's power extends to calling the Legislature to convene and granting pardons. The governor commands the Arizona National Guard. The governor does not have a lieutenant governor or an official residence. The salary is \$95,000.

Secretary of State

Arguably the busiest elected office in the state, the Secretary of State is responsible for elections, the repository of advance directives, business services and the Public Services Division. The secretary is responsible for the Arizona State Library and Archives. Second in the line of succession to the governor, the secretary earns an annual salary of \$70,000.

Attorney General

The attorney general is the top legal officer in the state, representing Arizona in civil suits and providing legal advice to state agencies. The AG also enforces consumer protection and civil rights laws. The AG must be a practicing attorney for five years before election. The AG earns \$90,000.

Treasurer

The state treasurer is considered the chief banker and investment officer. The treasurer manages Arizona's investment portfolio. The office reports on the state's accounts and checks the state accounting system. The treasurer earns \$70,000.

Superintendent of Public Instruction

The superintendent oversees the state's public school system, including charter schools, and is head of the Department of Education, the only government agency led by an elected official. The office is responsible for the state's standards testing. The superintendent earns \$85,000.

Mine Inspector

The state mine inspector enforces state mining laws, which protect mine employees, residents and the government. The inspector must have lived in the state two years before election and practically engaged in mines and mining in Arizona at least four years. The inspector makes \$50,000.

Corporation Commissioner

The Arizona Corporation Commission is a five-member board that regulates non-municipal utility companies, including water, power and trash. It also oversees the incorporation of businesses, securities regulation and railroad safety. Commissioners earn \$154,320.

Arizona Senator

As members of the upper house, state senators pass bills on public policy, set state spending, establish taxes and vote to uphold or override gubernatorial vetoes. Each of the state's 30 districts has one senator. Senators earn \$24,000.

Arizona House of Representatives

The representatives make and pass state law and help establish the state budget. Each of the state's 30 districts has two representatives. Representatives are generally in session about four months a year. They earn \$24,000.

Clerk of Superior Court

The clerk of Pinal County Superior Court is responsible for court records and documents, acts as jury commissioner, stores exhibits, issues marriage licenses and processes passport applications.

As a county elected official whose salary range is determined by state law, the clerk makes \$63,800.

Justice of the Peace

A legal degree is not a requirement for being a Justice of the Peace, but JPs are encouraged to at least take law classes before considering running for election. The JP hears criminal and traffic matters, issues warrants, conducts marriage ceremonies and imposes fines. The JP earns \$96,000.

Constable

The constable is the executive enforcement of the justice court. The constable serves subpoenas and summonses, orders of protection, injunctions against harassment, writs of restitution, writs of execution and writs of replevin as given by the Justice of the Peace. The constable earns \$61,208.

City Council

Members of city council formulate public policy, supervise city management and establish the municipal budget and tax rates. They earn \$18,000.

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Look inside Arizona's state races

All of Arizona's executive offices are up for election in 2018. Most have primary competition.

GOVERNOR

Incumbent Republican Gov. Doug Ducey has had an eventful four years and has a lush campaign fund to rely on. Border security, the opioid epidemic and the Department of Child Safety have all been heavy issues in which he touts success. But it has been education funding that came to a head this year, and pushback from the #RedForEd movement may have made him vulnerable.

Ducey has refused to debate Ken Bennett in the primary



Ken Bennett

campaign, calling him a "fringe" candidate. Bennett was Arizona's secretary of state for six years and served in the Legislature for eight years before that. But his most recent primary campaigns in 2014 and 2016 were failures.

Democrat David Garcia, a professor who narrowly lost a bid to be superintendent of public instruction four years ago, is coming back as a candidate for governor. He has portrayed the current administration as corrupt and obstructive.

Democrat Kelly Fry of Tucson, the CEO of YWCA Southern Arizona and former minister, calls education a basic human

right. She says the state should have a 15-county economic development plan.

Steve Farley is a Democratic legislator and currently the assistant Senate minority leader. A graphic artist with his own business, he says Ducey has mishandled healthcare, education, economy and immigration.

Write-in candidates for governor are Republican Robert Weber, Democrat Fareed Baig and Green Party member Angel Torres.

SECRETARY OF STATE

Secretary of State Michele Reagan, a former legislator, has a Republican rival in the primary as she tries to keep her office. Though she's had success in records-keeping upgrades and improving connections with county recorders



Kelly Fry

since a 2017 falling-out, her handling of election issues has come under scrutiny.

Well-financed with his own money, pro-Trump Republican Steve Gaynor says Reagan's office has gotten away with breaking the law in its election procedures and needs to stop wasting money.

Facing no opposition in the Primary, Democrat Katie Hobbs also wants to be secretary of state. A social worker and state legislator, Hobbs calls the current office incompetent.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

There is no primary competition in the race for Arizona attorney general. Each candidate, including a write-in, are the only nominees in their respective parties.

Republican incumbent Mark Brnovich was previously director of Arizona Department of Gaming. In his first year as AG, he successfully argued for the state

in Harris v. Arizona Independent Redistricting Commission before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Democrat January Contreras was an assistant attorney general for Arizona in the Fraud and Public Corruption Section. She was an assistant director at Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System and was a senior advisor to former Homeland Security head Janet Napolitano during the Obama administration.

For the Libertarian party, Michael Kielsky is running as a write-in.

TREASURER

After previous Treasurer Jeff DeWitt resigned in 2018 and left the state, Eileen Klein was assigned to replace him, and she is not seeking election. With no incumbent running, the Treasurer's Office has drawn the attention of two Republicans and

one Democrat.

Kimberly Yee has been the front-runner, backed early on by the state's most powerful GOP leaders. A state senator, she spoke at the 2016 Republican National Convention. Her bachelor's degrees are in political science and English and her masters is in public administration.



Jo Ann Sabbagh

Republican Jo Ann Sabbagh is an accountant residing in Tucson, where she owns her own business and is a past president of the Arizona Association of Accounting & Tax Professionals. She is the only accounting professional who has ever run for state treasurer.

Democrat Mark Manoil has no primary competition remaining on the ballot. He is

a property tax lawyer. He has said there are solutions to the education funding problem, and it starts with better spending.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Republican incumbent Diane Douglas has several in her own party as well as Democrats after her job as head of the Education Department.

There was a movement to recall her before she was even sworn in, an effort that has continued to shadow her. Opponents said she was not qualified and did not understand the job. Disputes with the state education board rose to the level of two lawsuits by the board. A former governing board member at Peoria Unified School District, she seeks to water down the teaching of evolution in public schools.

Republican Bob Branch, Ph.D., is a dissertation chair at the

University of Phoenix and is director of Parks & Recreation for Maricopa County. He aligns himself with the Tea Party and President Trump.

Republican Jonathan Gelbart has a master's degree in engineering from Stanford University and was director of Charter School Development for BASIS Charter Schools in Arizona.

Republican Tracy Livingston is a K-12 teacher,



Bob Branch



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Republican Frank Riggs has been a “gang of seven” U.S. Congressman, a police officer, a school board president and an MP in the U.S. Army. He authored the Charter School Expansion Act of 1998.

Democrat Kathy Hoffman is an educator and speech therapist at Peoria Unified School District. She has spent her professional career in public schools in Tucson and Phoenix.

Democrat David Schapira is a former state legislator and Tempe City Councilmember. He taught high school and at ASU. The Mesa native was administrator at East Valley Institute of Technology.



Frank Riggs



Kathy Hoffman

ARIZONA CORPORATION COMMISSION

Two of the ACC’s five seats are up for election, with both Republican incumbents seeking reelection. They are challenged by three other Republicans and three Democrats. In recent years, the ACC has been embroiled in cases of alleged bribery and conflict of interest.

Former commissioner Sandra Kennedy wants to get back on the commission and is running as a team with fellow Democrat and former commissioner Bill Mundell. She previously served in the state Legislature. She says she is running to stop the corruption of the ACC.

Bill Mundell, an attorney, also served in the state Legislature before he served 10 years on the ACC. He was director of the Registrar of Contractors.

Democrat Kiana Sears is member of the Mesa Public School Governing Board. She has a master’s degree in public administration. She was a water and wastewater executive consultant for the ACC.

Republican incumbent Tom Forese thought of running for state treasurer but changed his



Sandra Kelley



Bill Mundell



Kiana Sears

Precinct	PARTY					Total
	Democrat	Libertarian	Republican	Independent	Green	
Alterra North	774	20	726	1,072	7	2,599
Ak-Chin Community	235	1	32	156	0	424
Desert Cedars	622	18	619	913	4	2,176
El Dorado	738	22	769	1,103	5	2,637
Hidden Valley	318	9	431	527	2	1,287
Maricopa	740	28	810	1,170	7	2,755
Maricopa Fiesta	707	39	925	1,153	5	2,829
Maricopa Meadows	680	30	839	947	6	2,502
Maricopa Wells	754	31	882	1,120	7	2,794
Province	1,172	47	1,634	1,776	10	4,639
Santa Rosa	431	11	539	609	2	1,592
Senita	691	27	671	1,036	4	2,429
Stanfield	165	1	149	177	0	492
Thunderbird Farms	372	22	663	605	2	1,664
Total	8,399	306	9,689	12,364	61	30,819
Percentage of Total Voters	27%	1%	31%	40%	0.2%	

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mind. He served in the state Legislature and now chairs the ACC. Before politics, he was director of Link-Systems International.

A Democrat-turned-Republican, attorney Rodney Glassman was a member of the Tucson City Council and interim town manager in Cave Creek, and served on the board of Arizona Farm Bureau.

Republican Jim O'Connor, at 72, has never run for office before. He is an investment advisor who rewrote California's investment statute.

Republican incumbent Justin Olson is a former state legislator. Ducey appointed him to the ACC after Doug Little resigned. Olson is a tax analyst.

Eric Sloan is CEO of Sloan Lyons Public Affairs and worked at Arizona Department of Gaming. He is a Republican precinct committeeman.



Jim O'Connor



Justin Olson



Eric Sloan

Federal races

GOP may be underdogs in federal races

In federal races Maricopa voters will help decide, Democrats have an edge, and that has created interesting primaries for the Republicans.

U.S. SENATE

Republicans have filled Arizona's seats in the U.S. Senate for 28 years, but the party's hold is tenuous this year with incumbent Jeff Flake not seeking re-election.

Instead, there are two Democrats and three Republicans vying for the job, led in polls and financing by Kyrsten Sinema and Martha McSally, respectively. Sinema leads McSally in head-to-head polls.

Sinema is a U.S. Representative from the 9th District and a former state legislator. She is an

attorney and worked as an adjunct professor at the Center for Progressive Leaders.

Fellow Democrat Deedra Abboud is also on the ballot. She is also an attorney and past director of the Arizona chapter of Muslim American Society's Freedom Foundation.

On the Republican side, McSally is a congresswoman representing District 2. She earned her undergraduate degree at the Air Force Academy and served in the U.S. Air Force 26 years.

Republican Kelli Ward is an osteopath who served two years in the state senate. She unsuccessfully mounted a primary challenge to John McCain in 2016.

Republican Joe Arpaio, former long-time sheriff of Maricopa County, announced his campaign for Senate after a pardon by President Trump for a conviction of criminal contempt.

U.S. HOUSE, DISTRICT 1

Democrat incumbent Tom O'Halleran has no challengers in the primary but three Republicans want to face off with the congressman who has deep campaign pockets.

O'Halleran, a former Chicago policeman, earned a name for himself in Arizona as chair of the Verde River Basin Partnership. A former state legislator, he is also a former Republican.

Republican Steve Smith of Maricopa is a current state senator. He has a marketing degree and runs a talent agency. In July, he began polling in the lead in the GOP primary.

Republican Wendy Rogers is a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. And owns a home-inspection business and was a social worker. She previously ran for Congress in 2016.

Republican Tiffany Shedd owns her own law firm and farms near Eloy. She is a newcomer to political campaigning. She is a certified instructor of shooting sports for youth.



Steve Smith



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State House of Representatives District 11



Hollace Lyon Democrat

Holly Lyon is a retired U.S. Air Force colonel who lives in Pinal County with a Tucson address. Her professional life also includes being a seventh-grade math teacher and an IT consultant. This is her second time running for the Legislature. She is married and cares for her 90-year-old mother.

How will your election benefit the residents of Maricopa?

Maricopa is a great community growing by leaps and bounds. Challenges are inherent with such rapid growth and the state must provide the investments in public education and modern infrastructure to help deal with those challenges. I will work to ensure real fiscal responsibility, where the taxpayers get what they are paying for, so that Maricopa has what it needs to manage its growth.



Barry McCain Democrat

A native of Chandler, Barry McCain last ran for the Legislature as a write-in candidate. A U.S. Navy veteran, he is running as a Clean Elections candidate. He is a registered lobbyist for Arizona Veterans with Disabilities.

How will your election benefit the residents of Maricopa?

I have been on Pinal Partnership's Transportation Committee and made sure the SR 347 [improvement] was funded, along with the mayor, at the state level because it is important to Maricopa. I also participate in water issues for the state.



Marcela Quiroz Democrat

A long-time teacher in Maricopa, Quiroz was inspired to run for office after watching the political process during the #RedForEd movement this year. She is a Clean Elections candidate with no previous political experience. A frequent volunteer, she is married with three children and is legal guardian for a special-needs sibling.

How will your election benefit the residents of Maricopa?

As a resident, I'm more than aware of the problems we face with the 347 and not having a 24-hour emergency room. I will support legislation that allows for 347 expansion as well as legislation that creates opportunities for more medical businesses to come into Pinal County.



Mark Finchem Republican

Mark Finchem is in his second term representing District 11 in the state Legislature. A former police officer and current Realtor, he is a resident of Oro Valley. He is originally from Detroit and is married with grown children.

How will your election benefit the residents of Maricopa?

As the front runner for House Majority Leader in the coming legislature term, I will give southern Arizona a seat at the leadership table.



Howell Jones Republican

Howell Jones is a newcomer to Pinal County's political scene and has never run for office. A retired carpenter, he has lived in District 11 five years, residing in Hidden Valley. He has four grown daughters.

How will your election benefit the residents of Maricopa?

I am the outsider who owes no one anything. I am able to act in the best interest of the people to promote growth in the area.



Bret Roberts Republican

The current constable for Maricopa/Stanfield Justice Court, Bret Roberts is involved in Arizona GOP at the local and state level. A resident of Maricopa, he has lived in District 11 nine years. He has three grown children and a 3-month-old daughter.

How will your election benefit the residents of Maricopa?

First and foremost, my family and I have lived in the city of Maricopa since January of 2009. I have been serving (pun intended) the city of Maricopa and the surrounding area as your elected constable for going on four years now. As much as I can I intend to serve the constituents as equally as possible, however, as a resident naturally you are a little more in tune with your immediate surroundings. Once elected I will continue to serve Maricopa's residents in what I believe to be a more impactful position as their representative at the Legislature.

State Senate District 11



Ralph Atchue Democrat

A retired postal worker, Atchue is running for state Senate for the second time. Married with three grown children, he is involved with local and state Democrat organizations. A resident of Eloy and a U.S. Air Force veteran, he moved to District 11 a dozen years ago from Chicago.

How will your election benefit the residents of Maricopa?

The Arizona state senate works for the benefit of every citizen

in the state. Maricopa has specific priorities that require a strong partner in the state capital. The business and residential communities are reliant on a state government that will work to continue expansion of infrastructure requirements for Maricopa's future. I will work to increase funding for these projects as well as the entire public education system. Additionally, I consider it a priority to stop and reduce the ever-growing burden of sales tax increases. This regressive tax hits working families and small businesses disproportionately hard.



Vince Leach Republican

Venden "Vince" Leach is in his second term in the House of Representatives and is now seeking an Arizona Senate seat. He has a Tucson address in the Saddlebrook area of District 11. With a background in sales management he moved to Arizona from Wisconsin. He has been married 45 years and has a grown son.

How will your election benefit the residents of Maricopa?

I will continue to fight for low



taxes, more high-paying jobs, quality education for all, free markets, smaller, more effective government, and a quality of life that makes Arizona a great place to live, work, and play.



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"Holding to what they've said they're going to do. Truthfulness. (I want) to see something backing that up that they've talked about."

Ernie Gysegem

"Anti-Trump. I don't like his policies. Immigration. I think the tax plan is a fraud; I think it's only for the rich. I don't like his position on North Korea. I don't like his tweeting. I don't like the Republican Congress because they continually support his total bad behavior."

David Wells

"(They've) got to be a Republican because I don't believe in the Democrats, the way they're coordinating with Trump. They've got to be not for gun control, that's for sure. They have to worry about the economy more than anything."

Tiffany Kemp

"Schools. I have a little girl in kindergarten. That #RedForEd thing was huge. I supported it. The teachers having more funding (is important) because they are the ones there every day for my kid."

Dianne Thomson

"I was thinking about the money into the schools, so they could have more supplies to be able to learn a little bit more and be able to interact properly. Then maybe even opening up a little more businesses around here besides fast food. I feel like the jobs are limited because of that. I'd like to see laundromats and more activities for kids."

Richard Sierra

"Certain policies like immigration and jobs. I would like to see that they would approve immigration to some extent. I'm not really happy about separating families. Actually, our president today has an immigrant for a wife. There's people that are immigrants who came from Mexico that speak better English than some of us, so I think that it's kind of a double-edged sword when it comes to stuff like that."



Ernie Gysegem



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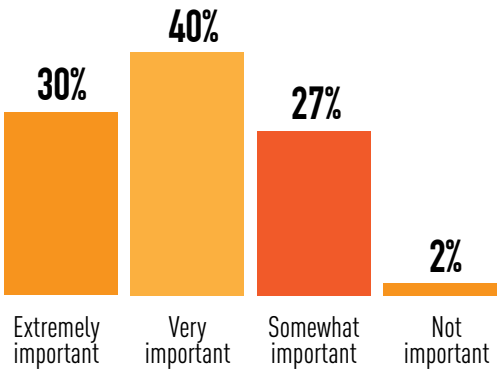
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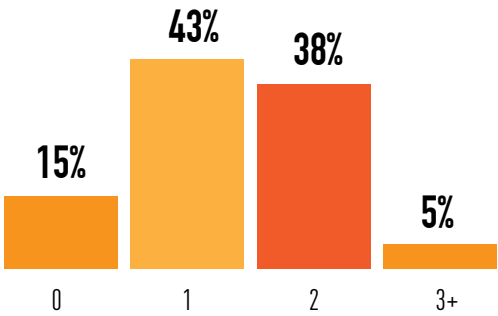
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