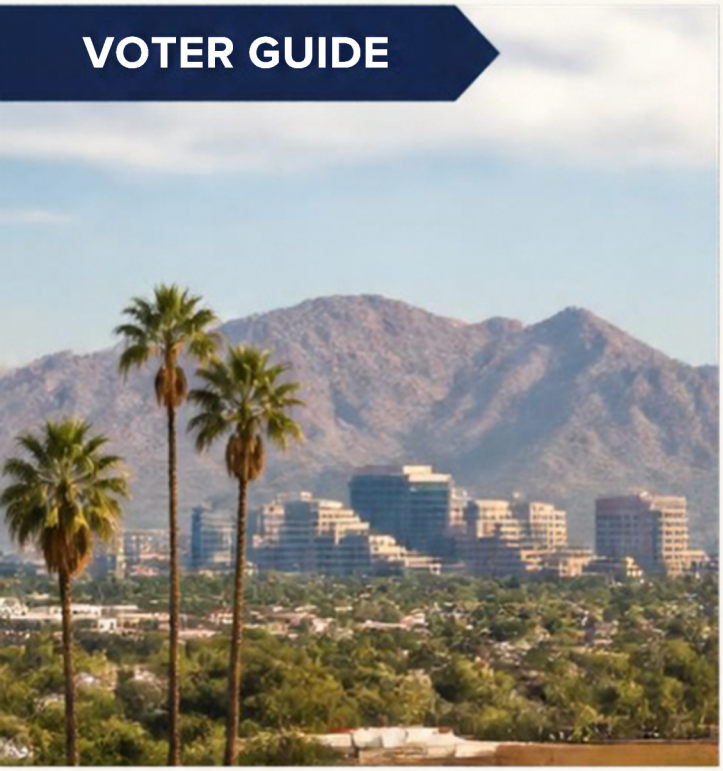
VOTER GUIDE



ARIZONA LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 10

MESA

General Election

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2026

How to use this guide

The ballot is long. Some races say vote for two, so you can split your votes. Party labels are small on purpose. Facts come from news reporting, official records and campaign websites listed on the Check Before You Mark page.

This guide is produced by the Brian Calaway for Arizona House campaign, and Brian Calaway is a candidate in the State House race. His entry follows the same format as every other candidate.

Candidates with no voting record are described by their proposals only.

Election Day: Tuesday, November 3, 2026

AT A GLANCE

- You will vote for candidates who represent Arizona Legislative District 10 and other offices.
- Some races say vote for two. You may vote for one or two candidates as directed.
- Party labels are intentionally small. This guide focuses on what candidates have done and propose.
- Sources: news reporting, official records and campaign websites listed on the Check Before You Mark page.

WHAT YOU'LL FIND

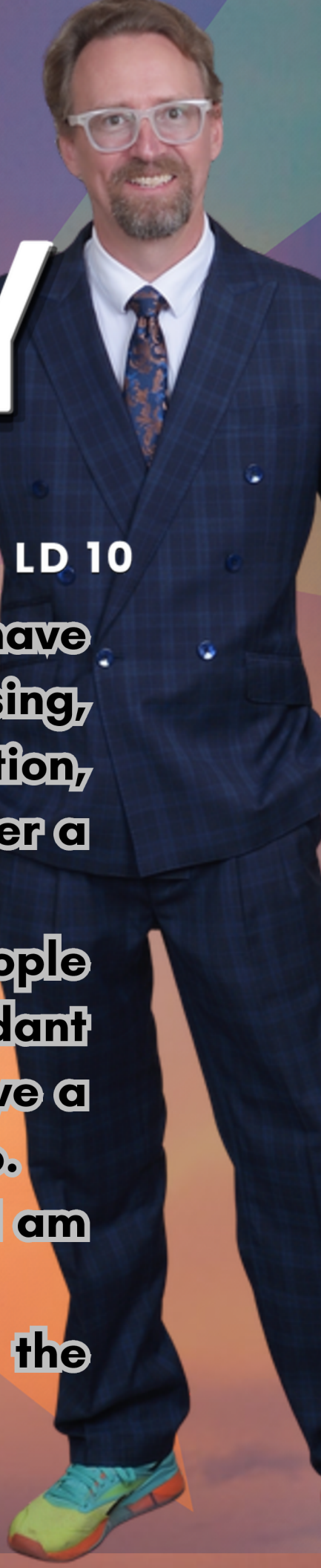
1. **Race overviews**
   What each office controls and who is running for it.
2. **Candidate profiles**
   The same format for every candidate, with proposals labeled as proposals.
3. **Election Day**
   Tuesday, November 3, 2026.
4. **Check Before You Mark**
   Sources for the facts in this guide, on the last page.

Paid For By Brian Calaway for Arizona House LD10

BRIAN CALAWAY

FOR HOUSE

ARIZONA STATE REPRESENTATIVE LD 10



I Believe every American should have the dignity of affordable housing, access to clean water, education, and healthcare that will not render a generation of their family to debt.

We are the hardest working people on the planet in the most abundant time in history and we do not have a floor. I'm angry, you should be too.

It's going to take a lot of work & I am prepared for the challenge.

All I can do is start with the community I know and love.

I'm asking for your vote.

Brian's Ballot

How I am voting, race by race

The proceeding pages provide facts behind each candidate.
Local races on your ballot depend on where you live.

Statewide and federal

Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Katie Hobbs and John Giles

U.S. House, District 5
Elizabeth Lee

Secretary of State
Adrian Fontes

Attorney General
Kris Mayes

Superintendent of Public Instruction
Teresa Leyba Ruiz

State Treasurer
Nick Mansour

State Mine Inspector
Brian Matlock

Corporation Commission, vote for two
Jonathon Hill and Clara Pratte

Legislature

State Senate, District 10
Blair Moses

State House, District 10, vote for two
Brian Calaway and Helen Hunter

Local races

Maricopa County Clerk of the Superior Court
Seb Matta

Maricopa Community College District Board
Judy Schwiebert

Mesa Public Schools Governing Board, vote for two
Josh Chilton and Jennifer Echols

Mesa City Council, District 5
Alicia Goforth

East Mesa Justice Precinct, JP and constable
Fred Arnett and Luke Thompson

Propositions

Vote no
141, 142, 144, 316, 317, 318, 319

Vote yes
413

Judicial retention

Vote no on all five
Lopez, Perkins, Foster, Nicholls and Mata

Check your sample ballot at elections.maricopa.gov before you vote. Early voting ends Oct. 30. Election Day is Tuesday, November 3.

Paid for by Brian Calaway for Arizona House LD10

Governor and Lieutenant Governor

What this office controls: signs or vetoes every bill and proposes the state budget.

Katie Hobbs and John Giles

Democratic and Independent

Incumbent governor

Hobbs has used her veto power against Republican-backed legislation and has defended abortion access and public school funding. Giles is a former Mesa mayor and longtime Republican turned independent. Voters choose a Democratic nominee and her designated running mate. Hobbs declined a general election debate, saying direct engagement with voters was more useful.

Andy Biggs and Sine Kerr

Republican

Biggs is a sitting member of Congress and former Arizona Senate president. He objected to certification of Arizona's 2020 presidential results in Congress. They campaign on tougher border enforcement, lower taxes and a conservative social agenda. Turning Point's political network has promoted Biggs.

Risa Lombardo and Lisa Castillo

Green

Received millions in public Clean Elections funding. Clean Elections and the Attorney General's Office are investigating allegations that some qualifying records were invalid, with no final finding. Lombardo denies wrongdoing and has sued. The Arizona Green Party disavowed her.

Teri Ann Hourihan and Angela Harrolle Mohan

No Labels

Hourihan is a Phoenix mental-health counselor who won the No Labels primary despite opposition from party leadership.

Allegations are not findings.

U.S. House, District 5

What this office controls: votes on federal laws, taxes and spending that reach Arizona households.

Mark Lamb

Republican, challenger

Running for the open seat. Former Pinal County sheriff from 2017 through 2024. Endorsed by Donald Trump, with support from Turning Point and Club for Growth. Won the primary despite late reporting about alleged personal misconduct, which he disputes.

Campaigns on border enforcement and public safety.

Elizabeth Lee

Democratic, challenger

Registered nurse and first-time federal candidate. Campaigns on health care access, reproductive freedom, affordable housing and fully funded public schools.

Says she refuses corporate PAC money, a campaign claim.

No congressional record, so these are proposals.

Superintendent of Public Instruction

What this office controls: leads the state Department of Education and sets direction on school standards and the voucher program.

Teresa Leyba Ruiz

Democratic, challenger

Educator and former college president. Proposes auditing the Empowerment Scholarship Account voucher program. Wants higher teacher pay and transparent use of education dollars.

No statewide record, so these are proposals.

Kimberly Yee

Republican, sitting state treasurer and former Senate president

Supports continuing universal Empowerment Scholarship Accounts with added oversight.

Both candidates call for higher teacher pay and disagree on the scale of the voucher program.

Her record as treasurer and legislator gives voters actions to compare with her promises.

Secretary of State

What this office controls: runs Arizona elections and certifies results.

Adrian Fontes, Democratic, incumbent:

the state's chief election officer. Says administrators must defend voters and election workers while keeping procedures secure. His campaign calls Kolodin's election litigation and 2020 activism disqualifying, which is a campaign argument and not a court finding.

Alexander Kolodin, Republican, state representative and election-law attorney:

represented clients in litigation challenging Arizona's 2020 election. Argues the state needs tighter election rules. His campaign paid a firm owned by state Sen. Jake Hoffman, per Axios reporting.

Duwayne Collier, Green:

received public Clean Elections funding. Under investigation over alleged invalid qualifying contributions, with no final finding. Denies wrongdoing. The state Green Party disavowed him, and ballot appearance is not a party endorsement.

Attorney General

What this office controls: the state's lawyer, handling consumer protection, water enforcement and lawsuits against the federal government.

Kris Mayes, Democratic, incumbent:

has emphasized consumer protection, water enforcement and reproductive rights. Her office has repeatedly sued the Trump administration. Sued mobile-home operator BoaVida over alleged unsafe conditions and outages.

Warren Petersen, Republican, Arizona Senate president:

emphasizes immigration enforcement and cooperation with the Trump administration. As Senate president he helped advance Republican election, tax and social-policy legislation with a public roll-call record. BoaVida-related companies gave to a PAC supporting him while Mayes' office was suing BoaVida. That was independent spending and not a direct contribution to his campaign.

State Treasurer

What this office controls: manages the state's investments and banking.



Nick Mansour, Democratic, challenger: former CEO of the Arizona College of Nursing.

Says investment decisions should be insulated from partisan politics. Has not managed Arizona's treasury before.

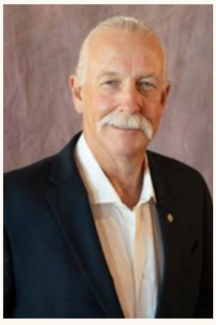


Elijah Norton, Republican, challenger: founder of vehicle-service-contract company Veritas Global Protection and former Arizona Republican Party treasurer.

One of the cycle's largest individual funders of Arizona Republican candidates. His campaign was heavily self-financed. Says the treasurer should avoid partisan investment decisions.

State Mine Inspector

What this office controls: enforces safety rules at Arizona mines.



Brian Matlock, Democratic, challenger: mechanical engineer and Marine Corps Reserve veteran.

Proposes a formal health-and-safety management system and community help identifying abandoned mines. His opponent disputes whether he meets the direct-mining-experience requirement, and he says his work satisfies the law. That is an unresolved campaign issue and not a disqualification finding.



Walter "Les" Presmyk, Republican, appointed incumbent: appointed by Gov. Hobbs in 2025 after the previous inspector resigned, and never elected to the office.

More than four decades in mining. Says his office is adding staff and updating safety rules.



THE BRIAN CALAWAY PODCAST

Listen on Apple Podcasts
YouTube
Spotify
X
amazon music

Get to know Brian and other candidates on your ballot:



Mining Inspector Candidate
Brian Matlock
on
Number
Twelve



Mesa
School Board
Candidate
Josh Chilton
on
Number
Seven

Corporation Commission, vote for two

What this office controls: sets the rates on your electric bill and the rules for utilities. The commission is currently all Republican.



Democratic

Jonathon Hill, Democratic, challenger: scientist and former Mars-mission engineer. Says recent commission decisions favored utility shareholders over ratepayers. Wants stronger review of utility costs and more renewable energy planning. Campaigning jointly with Clara Pratte.



Democratic

Clara Pratte, Democratic, challenger: frames rising utility bills as an affordability and consumer-protection problem. Supports greater scrutiny of rate requests and planning for growing electricity demand. No commission voting record, so these are proposals.



Republican

Ralph Heap, Republican, challenger: physician and former state senator. Campaigns on reliable power, restrained regulation and limiting rate pressure on consumers. Clean Elections found reason to believe his campaign violated finance rules involving campaign signs. That opened an investigation and is not a final judgment.



Republican

Kevin Thompson, Republican, incumbent: defends the commission's recent decisions. Supports formula-rate mechanisms for smaller annual adjustments. Defends reducing or ending some renewable-energy mandates. Clean Elections found reason to believe finance rules may have been violated in accounting for reused signs, which is not a final finding. His actual rate and utility votes can be reviewed.



Green

Mike Cease, Green, challenger: his party emphasizes environmental protection, renewable energy and opposition to corporate influence. No commission record, so positions are proposals.

State Senate, District 10, one seat, three candidates

What this office controls: the Senate writes the state budget and passes or blocks laws on schools, water, taxes and housing. The district gets one senator.



David Farnsworth

Republican, incumbent

has served multiple periods in the Arizona Legislature. His 2026 agenda included legislation encouraging discussion of intelligent design in science curricula. He also sponsored measures on foster-care oversight and standards for educators serving blind students. Turning Point Action endorsed him in 2026. Campaign finance summaries show contributions from health-sector interests, including Elevance Health.



Blair Moses

Democratic, challenger

describes herself as a Clean Elections candidate and says she refuses lobbyist, corporate, PAC and special-interest contributions. Her campaign emphasizes public education, reproductive rights, affordable housing and water security. No legislative voting record, so these are proposals.



Nick Fierro

Independent, challenger

making another run for this seat. His biography emphasizes a doctoral background and independence from both major parties. Says district representation should focus on local problem-solving. No legislative voting record.

	Farnsworth	Moses	Fierro
Party	Republican	Democratic	Independent
Status	Incumbent	Challenger	Challenger
Legislative record available	Yes	No	No
Stated priorities	science curriculum, foster-care oversight, educator standards.	public education, reproductive rights, affordable housing, water security.	local problem-solving, independence from parties.
Endorsements and funding notes	Turning Point Action endorsement, health-sector contributions.	Clean Elections candidate, no PAC or corporate money per her campaign.	no funding information in research

Questions to ask any candidate

How would you fund public schools?

How would you protect Arizona's water supply?

What would you do about housing costs?

How would you widen access to health care?

State House, District 10, vote for two

What this office controls: the House writes the state budget and bills on schools, water, taxes, housing and health care. The district sends two representatives. You get two votes and may split them across parties.



Brian Calaway

Democratic

challenger



Helen Hunter

Democratic

challenger



Justin Olson

Republican

incumbent



James Rogers

Republican

challenger



David Scott

No Labels

challenger

Four of the five nominees have no legislative voting record.



Brian Calaway, Democratic, challenger

platform emphasizes jobs, public education, health care, affordable housing, water and community safety. Argues state policy should improve income security and reduce household costs. No legislative voting record, so these are campaign proposals.



Helen Hunter, Democratic, challenger

campaign emphasizes public schools, reproductive freedom, affordable housing and protecting Arizona's water. No legislative voting record, so entries are campaign positions.

State House, District 10, vote for two



Justin Olson

Republican, incumbent:

served on the Arizona Corporation Commission in 2017. Chief financial officer of Turning Point USA, a direct institutional tie to the conservative organization. Turning Point Action publishes a favorable scorecard and supports his reelection. As Ways and Means chair he influences tax legislation and measures limiting local government costs. His record includes support for restrictions on abortion-related contracting and medication.



James Rogers

Republican, challenger:

endorsed by Turning Point Action.

Served as an attorney for Maricopa County Recorder Justin Heap in litigation over control of county election functions.

No legislative voting record, so voters can weigh his legal work, endorsements and stated platform.

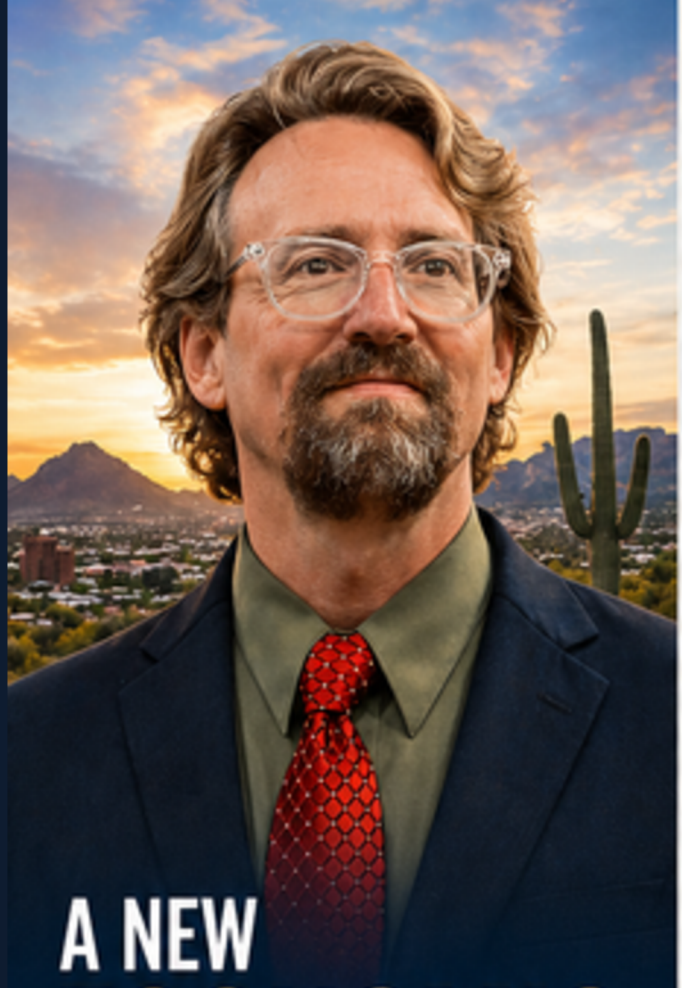
State House, District 10, vote for two (continued)



David Scott, No Labels, challenger: took part in the Clean Elections LD10 general-election debate. Presents himself as an alternative to both major parties. His campaign emphasizes pragmatic decision-making and district-level concerns. No legislative voting record.

	Calaway	Hunter	Olson	Rogers	Scott
Party	Democratic	Democratic	Republican	Republican	No Labels
Status	Challenger	Challenger	Incumbent	Challenger	Challenger
Legislative record available	No	No	Yes	No	No
Stated priorities	jobs, public education, health care, housing, water, community safety.	public schools, reproductive freedom, housing, water.	tax policy, limits on local government costs.	election litigation background, Turning Point Action endorsed.	pragmatic, district-level decisions
Endorsements noted in research	Save Our Schools AZ (#PublicSchoolProud); AZ Families for Vaccines; Center for Freethought Equality PAC	none noted.	Turning Point Action.	Turning Point Action.	none noted.

Donors and spending for every candidate are listed at seethemoney.az.gov.



A NEW ECONOMIC BILL OF RIGHTS FOR ARIZONA

AFFORDABILITY. FAIR MARKETS. FREEDOM FOR EVERY FAMILY.

Everyone deserves the opportunity to work, thrive, and build a life with dignity. These eight rights are the foundation of a strong, compassionate, and free society.

BRIAN CALAWAY

— FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE —

DISTRICT 10



1 The right to a job that supports a full life

Work should pay enough to cover the basics—and include time to live: vacation, rest, and time with family.



2 The right to housing you can afford in your own community

Homes should be within reach for the people who live and work here—not dominated by corporate landlords or speculative investors that drive up prices.



3 The right to fair prices in a truly competitive economy

Monopolies shouldn't be able to raise prices at will for essentials like food, fuel, healthcare, or internet.



4 The right to healthcare without fear of financial ruin

Care should be accessible and affordable—not a pathway into debt.



5 The right to education that leads to opportunity—not lifelong debt

Education should open doors, not create decades of financial obligation that limits freedom.



6 The right to security when life happens—including healthcare

Illness, injury, or job loss shouldn't mean losing your home, your savings, or your stability. Healthcare must be part of that safety.



7 The right to raise a family without being priced out of it

Childcare, food, healthcare, and time should be within reach.



8 The right to clean air, clean water, and safe food at a fair cost

Public health is foundational—not a luxury.

Local races

Mesa and Maricopa County

Which of these races you see depends on where you live. Look up your sample ballot at elections.maricopa.gov and match it to this page.

Clerk of the Superior Court

Countywide. All Maricopa County voters.

Seb Matta, Democratic. Won the Democratic primary. Primary-night reporting describes him as a college student.

Jeff Dial, Republican. Former state senator. Won the Republican primary.

Mesa Public Schools Governing Board, vote for two

Mesa Public Schools voters.

Josh Chilton, Jennifer Echols, Jason Smithson and Rachel Walden (incumbent).

Reporting describes a split over the district's $449 million bond proposal.

Maricopa Community College District Board

At-large seat. All Maricopa County voters.

John Crow and Judy Schwiebert.

Candidate summaries are not included in this edition.

Mesa City Council, District 5

Council District 5 voters only.

Alicia Goforth and Aleks Vranicic.

This race appears only for voters who live in Council District 5.

East Mesa Justice Precinct

East Mesa justice precinct voters only.

Fred Arnett, justice of the peace.

Luke Thompson, constable.

Candidate lists for these races come from news reporting and county records compiled in October 2026. Your ballot may differ. Check your sample ballot before you vote.

Judges

Vote yes or no on each judge

Judges do not run against opponents. You vote yes or no on whether each one stays on the bench.

Arizona Supreme Court

Statewide. All Arizona voters.

Justice John R. Lopez IV was appointed in 2017 and is the only Supreme Court justice facing retention in 2026. His review results and two of his rulings are on the next page.

Court of Appeals and Superior Court

Maricopa County voters.

Judges from both courts appear on Maricopa County ballots. Every judge on the ballot, with the full commission report, is posted at jpr.azcourts.gov. The next page covers five of them.

How the review works

The Arizona Commission on Judicial Performance Review looks at survey results, disciplinary information, public comments, courtroom recordings, case-management data and written rulings.

A "meets standards" finding is a performance assessment. Voters decide for themselves whether they agree with a judge's rulings.

Source: Arizona Judicial Performance Review, jpr.azcourts.gov.

Five judges

What the commission's survey data shows

Scores are the share of survey respondents who rated a judge acceptable or above. The commission also weighs bench assignment, public comments and discipline records. Every judge on the 2026 ballot received a "meets standards" finding.

John R. Lopez IV, Arizona Supreme Court

Meets standards. Appointed 2017. Survey returns: 18 of 150 sent (2023 to Jan. 2025) and 26 of 127 (Feb. to Sep. 2025). Acceptable or above: 94% to 100% in every category. Wrote the 2024 majority opinion, 4-2, that let Arizona's 1864 abortion ban take effect. Wrote the 2022 opinion holding that Senate communications about its 2020 election audit are covered by legislative privilege.

Jennifer M. Perkins, Court of Appeals Division I

Meets standards. Appointed 2017. Survey returns: 43 of 294 sent (June 2023 to Jan. 2025) and 36 of 134 (Feb. to Sep. 2025). Acceptable or above, first period then second: legal ability 81% then 94%, integrity 91% then 97%, communication and temperament 100% in both. In the second period, five attorneys rated integrity and one of them rated it very poor.

Anni Hill Foster, Court of Appeals Division I

Meets standards. Appointed 2023 and reviewed for the first time. Survey returns: 29 of 282 sent (June 2023 to Jan. 2025) and 33 of 136 (Feb. to Sep. 2025). Acceptable or above, first period then second: legal ability 91% then 97%, integrity 100% in both, communication 97% then 100%, temperament 100% in both, administration 100% then 96%.

Suzanne M. Nicholls, Maricopa County Superior Court

Meets standards. Appointed 2020. Criminal court during the survey, family court before. Survey returns: 127 of 786 sent (Feb. to Sep. 2025). Acceptable or above: legal ability 85%, integrity 80%, communication 77%, temperament 67%, administration 74%. On temperament, 41% of attorneys and 34% of litigants and witnesses rated her poor or very poor. All 11 jurors who responded rated it very good.

Julie A. Mata, Maricopa County Superior Court

Meets standards. Appointed 2020. Family court during the survey, juvenile court before. Survey returns: 148 of 690 sent (Feb. to Sep. 2025). Acceptable or above: legal ability 90%, integrity 77%, communication 82%, temperament 78%, administration 87%. Litigants and witnesses rated impartiality poor or very poor 40% of the time and temperament 35%. Attorneys did so 12% and 14% of the time. Fellow judges who responded rated both acceptable or above.

Sources: Commission on Judicial Performance Review 2026 reports, jpr.azcourts.gov. Arizona Supreme Court opinions of April 9, 2024 and Aug. 31, 2022.

Check before you mark



- **azsos.gov** for ballot and candidate information.
- **seethemoney.az.gov** for Arizona campaign finance.
- **fec.gov** for federal candidate finance.
- **clerk.house.gov** for House roll-call votes.
- Each candidate's own website.

Allegations are not findings

investigations listed in this guide have no final finding as of the print date.

Facts in this guide were compiled in early October 2026. Check them at the sources above.

Election Day: Tuesday, November 3, 2026

Early ballots mailed Oct. 7. Early voting ends Oct. 30.

Registration closed Oct. 5. Check yours: my.arizona.vote

Maricopa County Elections: (602) 506-1511

Vote for two in the Corporation Commission and State House races.

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