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Poll finds that Arizonans oppose limits on access to gas-powered cars



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New polling conducted in Arizona on behalf of the Arizona Chamber of Commerce & Industry and American Fuel & Petrochemical Manufacturers (AFPM) shows that among likely voters there is strong opposition to government policies that would limit Americans' access to gas-powered vehicles.

By the numbers: Likely voters in Arizona oppose gas-car bans.

- 60% oppose, 20% support, 19% undecided

A supermajority in Arizona reports that a candidate's position on stopping bans on new gas-cars is an important factor in their vote.

- 66% important, 12% not important

the EPA. President Biden and Senators Kelly and Sinema should listen to voters and reverse course before it's too late and make sure there is an all-of-the-above approach to vehicles for Arizonans."

"This new polling underscores what we have been hearing from the American people of all political stripes for months—that they do not want the government banning gas cars, mandating electric vehicles or imposing regulations that restrict access to the types of cars that best meet a family's needs and budget," AFPM President and CEO Chet Thompson said. "Elected officials should take note that the American people care about this issue and are watching to see whether Congress will stand up and overturn EPA's regulation banning the sale of most new gas cars."

Also: Arizonans believe the United States is headed in the wrong direction.

- 59% wrong track, 32% right track, 9% not sure

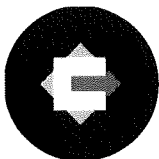
If the Presidential election were held today, Donald Trump would win Arizona.

- 49% Trump, 42% Biden, 4% Kennedy, 0% West, 1% Stein, 4% Undecided

On a generic Congressional ballot, Republicans polled higher in Arizona.

- 49% Republican, 45% Democrat, 7% undecided

The poll: The poll was fielded in Arizona between June 29-July 1 and was conducted by Remington Research Group. Six-hundred-thirty-eight likely 2024 General Election voters participated in the survey. The margin of error was +/-4% with a 95% level of confidence.



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