

**Arizona Ballot Proposals
November 2008 General Election**

PROPOSITION	DESCRIPTION
Prop. 100	Amends the Arizona Constitution to prohibit any tax, fee or assessment on the sale, purchase, transfer or other conveyance of any interest in real property sales after December 31, 2007.
Prop. 101	Amends the Arizona Constitution to prohibit laws that restrict freedom of choice in health care systems, interfere with the ability to pay directly for medical services, or impose a penalty for health care plan choices.
Prop. 102	Amends the Arizona Constitution to specify that only a marriage between a man and a woman will be valid and recognized in this state.
Prop. 105	Amends the Arizona Constitution to require approval from a majority of qualified electors (rather than participating voters) in order to enact a ballot initiative that contains any new tax, fee, or spending mandate.
Prop. 200	Repeals current law that terminates the payday loan industry in Arizona on July 1, 2010, instead allowing the industry to continue indefinitely. Establishes additional limitations on the length and frequency of payday loan options, restricts the number of times an overdraft charge can be applied to bad checks and requires the creation of repayment plan options. Specifies that the industry is not prohibited from making other loans or extensions of credit and clarifies further obligations on maintenance of net worth.
Prop. 201	Establishes a 10-year warranty to be included in the purchase price of any home, which would transfer to new homeowners within the warranty period. Makes mandatory changes to the legal responsibilities home sellers or contractors have to home buyers and amends statutory procedures for disputes between home buyers and sellers or contractors. Establishes additional rights to home buyers in lawsuits, contracts and repair/replacement of home defects, and specifies that all fixtures or equipment shown in a model home must be included in the advertised base price of a home unless clearly marked as separate costs. Requires a seller to have a licensed contractor repair defects with a home, and specifies that the registrar of contractors cannot have had an order against the licensed contractor within the last 10 years. Also requires sale contracts for new homes to include disclosures of a seller's financial relationships with any financial institution.

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<p>Prop. 202</p>	<p>Changes Arizona’s employer sanctions laws, specifying that such sanctions apply only to businesses whose owner or officer hires an unauthorized alien while having actual knowledge of the individual’s inability to work legally. Requires employers and government officials to rely only on federal-level processes and procedures established for determining authorization to work in the state, and specifies the penalties and restrictions that apply to a business that is found to have violated employer sanctions standards after January 1, 2009. Requires complaints filed against an employer thought to have violated employer sanctions laws to be written and signed (rather than anonymous), and specifies that any such complaint that is false <i>or</i> frivolous is a class 3 misdemeanor (current statute only applies the misdemeanor charge to complaints that are frivolous). Changes the standard by which a false or frivolous claim is judged by removing a requirement that it be a <i>knowingly</i> false or frivolous claim. Requires an employer to verify every new employee’s work eligibility following their hire after January 1, 2009. Creates a presumption of innocence if an employer verifies employee work eligibility through E-verify or another federal documentation procedure, and expands current statutory definitions of identity theft to include the taking of another person’s identity for the purposes of obtaining employment.</p>
<p>Prop. 300</p>	<p>Increases state legislator pay from \$24,000 to \$30,000 per year, as recommended by the Commission on Salaries for Elective State Officers.</p>

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