

To: Interested Parties

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Re: Democratic Candidates for Attorney General Finishing Strong

Polling across eight battleground states – Arizona, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, and Wisconsin – shows that Democratic candidates for Attorney General are building on their gains in key battlegrounds as the campaign enters its final weeks. Trump is deeply unpopular across states, and in four of these eight, he has lost even further ground over the past 2 weeks. The latest results show little evidence of AG vote intentions reverting to partisanship in more Republican-leaning territory, and Democratic candidate strength largely holding across the map as Election Day approaches.

Key Findings

Trump remains deeply unpopular across states, with further erosion in several battlegrounds. Trump's average net favorability rating across states is -13 (42% favorable / 55% unfavorable), despite the fact he carried the majority of these states in 2024, many by wide margins. Since our prior wave, he has fallen from -13 to -16 in Arizona, from -9 to -12 in Nevada, from -16 to -19 in Minnesota, and from -13 to -17 in Wisconsin. Even in states as red as Iowa and Kansas, he remains underwater by 6 points and 10 points, respectively. This leaves Republican candidates for Attorney General swimming upstream in the final weeks, facing Democratic opponents who are better trusted to handle Trump.

Democrats continue to run ahead of partisan fundamentals. On average, these states lean Republican on party self-identification by 4 points (46% to 42%). And yet, on the generic vote for AG – which we asked in each state – voters prefer Democrats over Republicans by 48% to 45% on average. Moreover, the Democratic AG candidate is leading or tied in all eight states, including those with heavily Republican, Trump-voting electorates:

- In **Arizona**, Democrat Kris Mayes leads Republican Warren Petersen by 8 points (52% to 44%), despite Republicans holding a 5-point advantage on party identification. Mayes also holds a 29-point lead among registered Independents.
- In **Kansas**, Democrat Chris Mann holds a 4-point lead over Republican Kris Kobach (48% to 44%) in an electorate that leans Republican by 17 points on party self-identification. Mann holds a 28-point lead among registered Unaffiliated/Other voters, and Mann is winning nearly half (43%) of non-MAGA Republicans.
- In **Wisconsin**, Democrat Josh Kaul leads Republican Eric Toney by 6 points (49% to 43%), while the electorate is evenly divided by party self-identification. Kaul also leads Independents by 19 points (40% to 21%).
- In **Georgia**, Democrat Tanya Miller holds a narrow lead over Republican Brian Strickland (45% to 43%), despite a 3-point Republican advantage on party self-identification. Among the 12% who remain undecided, Trump is at -31 (23% favorable / 54% unfavorable).
- In **Michigan**, Democrat Eli Savit leads Republican Doug Lloyd by 3 points in a head-to-head (48% to 45%), despite a 1-point Republican advantage on party identification.

- In **Nevada**, Democrat Nicole Cannizzaro leads Republican Adriana Guzmán Fralick by 4 points head-to-head (47% to 43%), while holding a 6-point lead (42% to 36%) among the critical nonpartisan (NPP) registrants.
- In **Iowa**, Democrat Nate Willems and Republican Brenna Bird are tied at 47% each, despite a 9-point Republican advantage on party self-identification. Willems leads registered Independents by 19 points (53% to 34%), while Bird is viewed negatively by this group (16% favorable / 38% unfavorable).
- In **Minnesota**, Democrat Keith Ellison and Republican Ron Schutz are tied at 48% each, but the remaining soft supporters and undecided voters tilt heavily Democratic by self-identification (+29D) and are extremely unfavorable toward Trump (-67).

Democratic AG candidates enter the closing weeks benefiting from more than an anti-Trump climate: most also hold stronger personal ratings than their Republican opponents.

Democrats hold an average 5-point advantage in net favorability, helping underpin their strength across these races. That advantage is particularly pronounced in Arizona, Iowa, and Kansas, where Democrats' net favorability ratings exceed their Republican opponents' by 12, 13, and 22 points, respectively.

ABOUT THE POLLING

Global Strategy Group conducted eight separate surveys of 800 likely 2026 general election voters in Arizona, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, and Wisconsin, between October 11 and October 15, 2026. Each survey has a margin of error of +/- 3.5% overall. Care has been taken to ensure the geographic, political, and demographic divisions of the population of likely voters in each state are properly represented.