

MEMO

TO: Interested Parties

FR: Mark Riddle, President, Future Majority & Andres Ramirez, Senior Advisor, Future Majority

DT: Thursday, June 23, 2022

RE: Polling Report: Hispanic Voters, Abortion and Ending Roe in AZ, NV, and PA

In mid-May, Future Majority and America's Future Majority Fund conducted 600-person sample polls of Hispanic voters in each of three states – Arizona, Nevada, and Pennsylvania. We have released [an initial memo](#) summarizing the findings of the three polls and have also released [detailed data](#) from each state. You can also watch the lead pollster for the project, Fernand Amandi from the research firm Bendixen & Amandi International, presenting the main findings in this [recent video discussion](#).

This new memo summarizes the findings of the questions asked about abortion and the possible ending of *Roe v. Wade*.

SUMMARY

Hispanic voters in these three states overwhelmingly support a woman's right to choose. Support for abortion is particularly strong with younger Hispanic voters, and almost half of all Hispanic voters in all three states say the issue will make it more likely they support a Democrat this fall. Less than 20% of Hispanics in these three states say ending *Roe* will make it more likely for them to vote Republican.

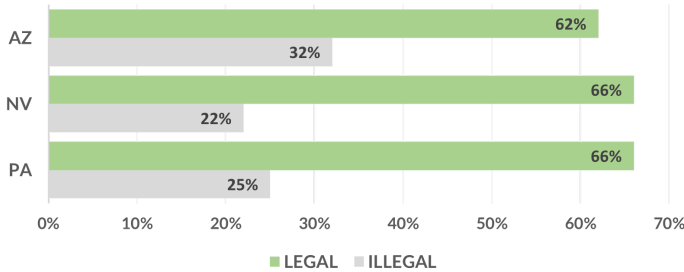
Spanish speakers are far less supportive of legal abortion than English speakers, but as of now, this does not appear to be a significant opening for Republicans. Spanish speakers in all three states are significantly more Democratic than English speakers, and very few say it will make it more likely for them to vote for a Republican this fall. In fact, in each state, far more Spanish speakers say ending *Roe* will make it more likely for them to vote Democratic than Republican.

As it has been for decades, the GOP argument that abortion is a gateway for their candidates with Hispanic voters appears to be wishful thinking in these three states. If anything, our data shows that Republican efforts to end a woman's right to choose is likely to be far more beneficial to Democratic candidates than Republican candidates this fall, particularly with Hispanic women and younger Hispanics.

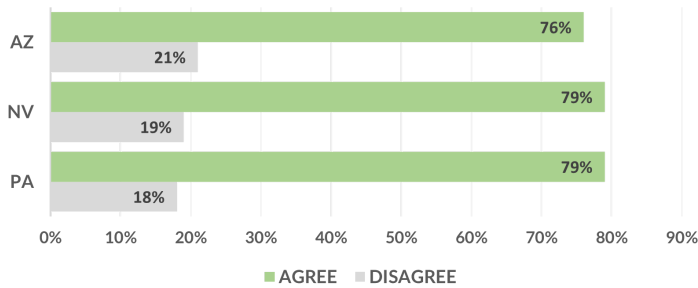
Support for legal abortion is over 60% for Hispanic voters under 50 years of age, and is up in the high 70s and low 80s for Hispanics 18-29. Only one in ten Hispanics in these three states believe abortion should be illegal in all cases.

TOPLINE QUESTIONS

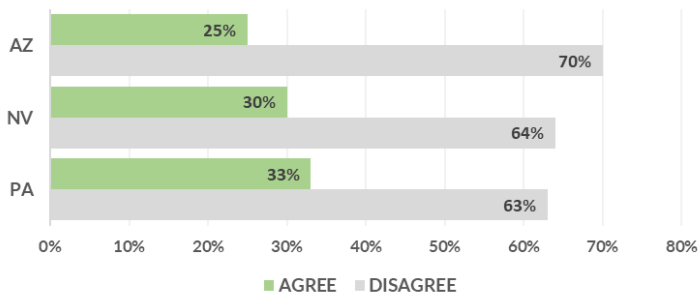
01. When it comes to the issue of abortion, do you think abortion should be **legal** or **illegal** in the United States?



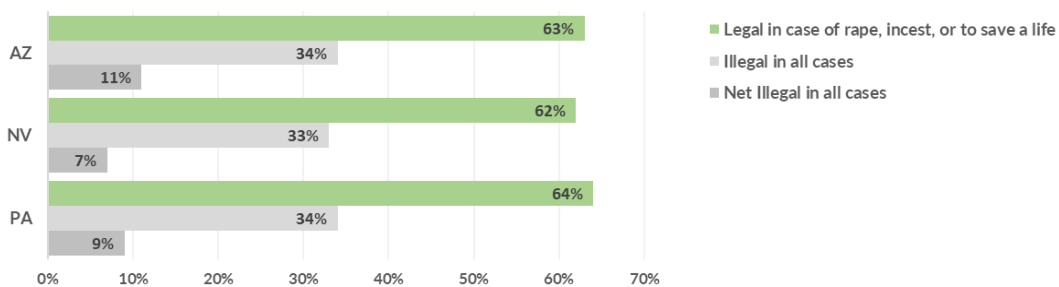
02. Regardless of my own position on abortion, I believe that every woman should be able to make a choice about whether to have one or not.



03. Now please tell me if you agree or disagree with the following statements: The government should decide in which cases abortion is legal.



04. We asked those who answered the first question “*abortion should be illegal*” the following question – “Do you think that abortion should be illegal in all cases, or do you think that abortion should be legal in the case of rape, incest, or to save the mother's life?”



DEMOGRAPHIC BREAKOUTS ON THE CORE QUESTION

In this section, we provide more granular information about how these issues are playing out by gender, age, language preference, and foreign/native-born. We are including only the results for one of the questions, as the data is consistent throughout each of the questions, so the data below is illustrative and comprehensive.

When it comes to the issue of abortion, do you think abortion should be legal or illegal in the United States?

Overall

Overall, there is significantly greater support for abortion to remain legal among Hispanic voters in Arizona, Nevada, and Pennsylvania.

	LEGAL	ILLEGAL
AZ	62%	32%
NV	66%	22%
PA	66%	25%

By Gender

This greater support for abortion being legal among Hispanic voters shows up across gender, with women even more supportive of abortion rights than men.

	MALE		FEMALE	
	LEGAL	ILLEGAL	LEGAL	ILLEGAL
AZ	56%	36%	65%	28%
NV	62%	27%	70%	26%
PA	63%	23%	69%	26%

By Age

As expected and broadly speaking, the younger you are, the greater the support for abortion rights among Hispanic voters.

	18-29		30-49		50-64		65+	
	LEGAL	ILLEGAL	LEGAL	ILLEGAL	LEGAL	ILLEGAL	LEGAL	ILLEGAL
AZ	83%	14%	63%	31%	51%	41%	39%	46%
NV	83%	11%	65%	26%	60%	32%	59%	35%
PA	75%	20%	66%	25%	68%	21%	51%	32%

By Language

Support dips for abortion rights amongst Spanish-speaking members of the Hispanic community, and is greater across English speakers.

	ENGLISH		SPANISH	
	LEGAL	ILLEGAL	LEGAL	ILLEGAL
AZ	67%	26%	33%	59%
NV	74%	19%	30%	58%
PA	72%	18%	43%	46%

By Status

And broadly speaking, support is greater for abortion rights among Hispanics who are U.S. born than those who are foreign-born.

	U.S. BORN		FOREIGN-BORN	
	LEGAL	ILLEGAL	LEGAL	ILLEGAL
AZ	68%	25%	42%	50%
NV	75%	18%	51%	41%
PA	72%	20%	58%	32%

SAMPLE BREAKOUT

Here's how our sample broke out across language and native vs. foreign-born.

Language Composition

	ENGLISH	SPANISH
AZ	83%	17%
NV	80%	20%
PA	78%	22%

U.S. and Foreign-Born

	U.S. BORN	FOREIGN-BORN
AZ	73%	27%
NV	67%	33%
PA	58%	41%

ABORTION'S IMPACT ON THE 2022 VOTE

See our [first memo](#) for a top-line overview of how the two parties and their candidates are performing. Our results showed significant strength for Democrats and weakness for Republicans with Hispanic voters in these three states.

This question looks at how the possible ending of *Roe* will impact the 2022 vote. We found that ending *Roe* will make 40-50% of Hispanics more likely to vote Democratic this fall, while delivering very little benefit for Republicans. The “more likely Democratic” number is above 50% with younger Hispanics and with Hispanic women in Arizona and Pennsylvania.

Will the Supreme Court's decision to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, ending Federal protections for abortions, have any impact on your voting decisions in the November 2022 elections?

By State

Across each state, overturning abortion generated far greater support for voting Democratic than voting Republican.

	MORE LIKELY DEM	MORE LIKELY REP
AZ	45%	14%
NV	40%	18%
PA	45%	13%

By Gender

Not surprisingly there is much more intensity among women than men.

	MALE		FEMALE	
	MORE LIKELY DEM	MORE LIKELY REP	MORE LIKELY DEM	MORE LIKELY REP
AZ	38%	15%	51%	13%
NV	38%	21%	40%	15%
PA	37%	16%	53%	10%

By Age

The trend of greater support for abortion among younger people carried over into support for voting Democratic with younger voters, in particular, indicating greater support for voting for Democrats with the overturning of Roe.

	18-29		30-49	
	MORE LIKELY DEM	MORE LIKELY REP	MORE LIKELY DEM	MORE LIKELY REP
AZ	54%	14%	47%	16%
NV	53%	19%	37%	20%
PA	50%	14%	46%	14%

	50-64		65+	
	MORE LIKELY DEM	MORE LIKELY REP	MORE LIKELY DEM	MORE LIKELY REP
AZ	35%	13%	40%	39%
NV	39%	16%	32%	12%
PA	39%	10%	38%	9%

By Language

By language, both English and Spanish-speaking Hispanic voters indicated greater support for voting for Democrats with the overturning of Roe.

	ENGLISH		SPANISH	
	MORE LIKELY DEM	MORE LIKELY REP	MORE LIKELY DEM	MORE LIKELY REP
AZ	47%	15%	35%	10%
NV	44%	17%	20%	8%
PA	49%	14%	28%	7%

By Status

Broadly speaking, the overturning of Roe generated significantly more support for Democrats than for Republicans.

	U.S. BORN		FOREIGN-BORN	
	MORE LIKELY DEM	MORE LIKELY REP	MORE LIKELY DEM	MORE LIKELY REP
AZ	46%	14%	42%	15%
NV	45%	22%	29%	11%
PA	48%	14%	40%	10%

GENERAL ELECTION DEM VS. GOP

We include the results of this question to show that while Spanish speakers are much less supportive of a women's right to choose, so far it is not affecting their 2022 vote in either Arizona or Pennsylvania. As we note in our initial memo, there are some warning signs for Democrats in Nevada, as across many measures, including abortion, the Hispanic electorate is more open to Republican arguments and positions than in Arizona or Pennsylvania.

In the November 2022 general election, there will be many candidates on the ballot running for various offices. If the election were being held today and you had to choose between supporting Democratic candidates or Republican candidates – whom would you vote for?

	ENGLISH		SPANISH	
	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN
AZ	54%	28%	67%	19%
NV	53%	26%	49%	32%
PA	63%	19%	86%	12%

Methodology - Future Majority and America's Future Majority Fund commissioned Bendixen & Amanti International to conduct a three-state study in Arizona, Nevada, and Pennsylvania. The study consisted of 1,800 completed interviews among Hispanics ages 18 and above who are currently registered to vote, with 600 interviews conducted in each state. Survey participants were provided the opportunity to take the survey in their language of preference, either English or Spanish. The margin of error for each of the three state samples is as follows: Arizona (n=600 +/- 4 percentage points), Nevada (n=600 +/- 4 percentage points), and Pennsylvania (n=600 +/- 4 percentage points).