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## Methodology

One Nation conducted a poll of 459 registered voters in Arizona to better understand public opinion on the efforts by national liberals to enact H.R. 1/S. 1 and eliminate the filibuster.

The poll was conducted from April 11<sup>th</sup> – 18<sup>th</sup>, 2021 and carries a margin of error of  $\pm 4.67\%$ .

## The Filibuster

On the filibuster, Arizona voters are much more aligned with the position and statements of Senator Kyrsten Sinema than they are with the position and statements of Senator Mark Kelly. Arizonans react positively when read Senator Sinema's statement on the filibuster: "I think the solution is for senators to change their behavior and begin to work together, which is what the country wants us to do." In fact, 65% of Arizona voters say that statement makes them more likely to vote to re-elect Sinema when she is next on the ballot.

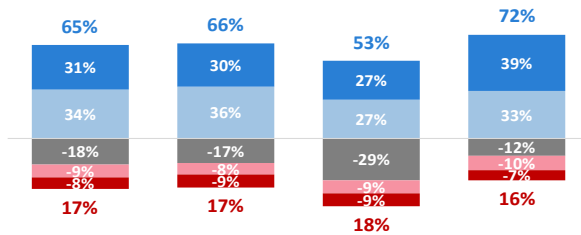
Those saying that Sinema's approach to the filibuster makes them more likely to vote for her include a broad coalition of Republicans and Democrats. Those "much more" likely to vote for her based on her statement include: Republicans under 45 years old, married men, conservative Democrats, and those who **strongly** approve of President Biden. This indicates the strong appeal of her position both inside the Democratic base and with more conservative audiences.

Just as interesting, as illustrated on the following page, is that very few voters (17%) say Sinema's statement makes them more likely to vote **against** her when she's up for re-election again. In Arizona, support for the filibuster carries a strong upside, and little to no downside.



Senator Kyrsten Sinema said the following about the filibuster...“I think the solution is for senators to change their behavior and begin to work together, which is what the country wants us to do.” Does Kyrsten Sinema’s statement make you more likely to vote FOR or AGAINST Sinema when she’s up for re-election again?

- Much more likely to vote for
- Somewhat more likely to vote for
- Makes no difference to my vote
- Somewhat more likely to vote against
- Much more likely to vote against



All Arizona voters   Maricopa County   Pima County   Other AZ Counties

In contrast, when read Mark Kelly’s statement that he favors “change” when it comes to the filibuster, voters react negatively. Instead of little backlash, as with Sinema, nearly half of Arizona voters (46%) say that Kelly’s statement makes them more likely to vote **against** him when he’s up next year for re-election. The area most likely to vote against him based on his position on the filibuster is Maricopa County (49% more likely to vote **against**), a pivotal bloc of voters that Kelly needs to continue to do well with.

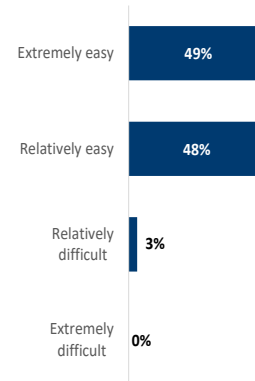
Arizona voters were clear in the survey data: Sinema’s approach to keeping the filibuster in order to “change behavior” and “work together” is strongly favored over Kelly’s approach to “change” the long-standing Senate procedure.

### H.R.1 / S.1

One area where voters are in unison in their reaction to both Arizona senators is in their responses to H.R.1/S.1. Voters disagree with Sinema and Kelly over their support for H.R.1/S.1. Arizona voters feel strongly that:

- You need an ID to sign up for welfare, food stamps, get on an airplane, rent a hotel room, or open a bank account, but liberals say you don’t need one to vote which makes no sense (71% agree).
  - This statement is also agreed to by 61% of Arizona Hispanic voters.
- The Arizona legislature should decide the voting rules and regulations for the state (68%), not Washington.
- Any voting reforms should be focused on making sure our elections are fair and free of voter fraud (63%) over making it easier for as many people as possible to vote (37%).
- A plurality (49%) say it’s already “extremely easy” to vote in their area. Another 48% say it’s “relatively easy”.

In your personal experience, is voting in elections in your area...





Within the bill itself, voters are strongly opposed to the following provisions:

	TOTAL OPPOSED	STRONGLY OPPOSED
Politicians would get government funding for their campaigns.	67%	52%
Political groups would be allowed to collect thousands of absentee ballots and deliver ballots to the county clerk with no supervision to ensure their accuracy, a practice that is currently illegal in Arizona.	66%	49%
It would allow the government to spend billions in public subsidies to fund political campaigns, even those receiving money from private donations.	64%	47%
The bill would require states to allow people to vote without a photo ID to prove they are who they say they are.	63%	46%
It would restrict the states' abilities to take voters who have died or moved away off of the voter rolls.	61%	45%

Support for H.R.1/S.1 causes damage for any Arizona senator supporting it among Independent audiences, particularly Independents over 45 years old. More than half of Independents over 45 years old say they are **much more** likely to vote against their senator for support of H.R.1/S.1.