



# Arizona Voters Across the Political Spectrum Support New Ways of Addressing Homelessness

## ARIZONA VOTERS:

Think that **homelessness is getting worse**, and that street homelessness threatens public safety.

Want the state to **ban street camping** and move these homeless individuals to better, supervised shelter options.

Want homelessness resources to go towards **lower-cost shelter options** that serve more individuals and require participation in services.

Voters are more likely to support politicians who propose new solutions to street homelessness.



Arizona voters are nearly **20 times more likely to say homelessness is getting worse** (68%) than is getting better (4%)

Voters in Maricopa County and Pima County are even more pessimistic about how the state handles homelessness.



Eight in ten Arizona voters want the state legislature to **ban street camping**

Both support and strong support for banning street camping is higher for Hispanic and African American voters than it is for white voters.

## BAN STREET CAMPING



Would you support the state banning camping on the streets and other public places and requiring these homeless individuals to move to existing shelters or to new designated camping areas, away from neighborhoods, with law enforcement supervision, sanitation, and access to treatment?



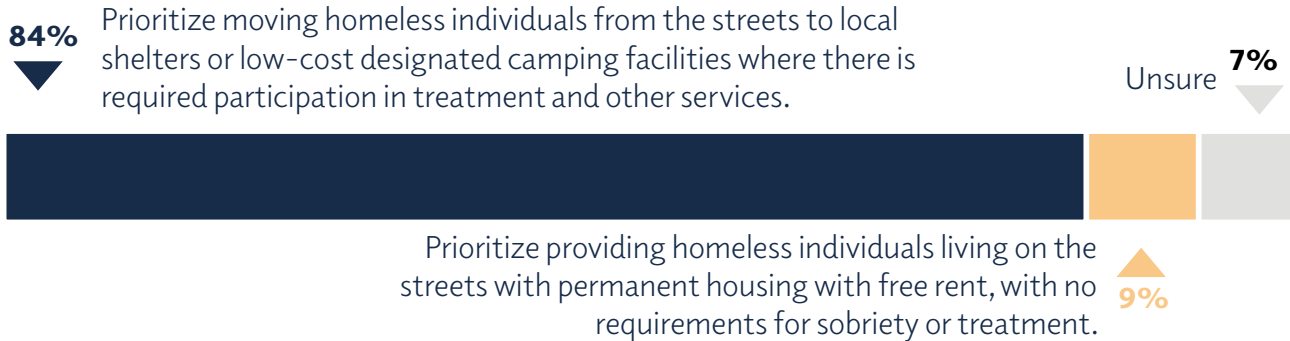


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## HOW DO WE SOLVE HOMELESSNESS?



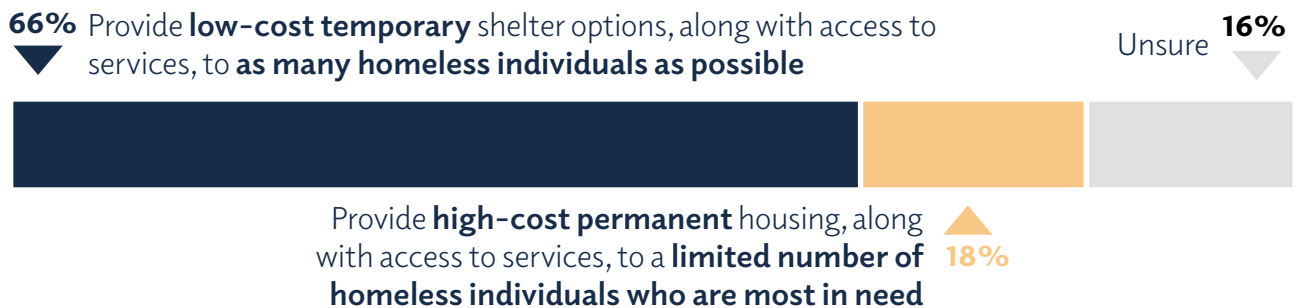
**In your opinion, which of the following statements is the best way to solve unsheltered homelessness in Arizona?**



## WHICH SOLUTION IS MORE IMPORTANT?



**Given limited government funding, do you think it is more important for the state to ...**



69% of Democrats, 77% of Independents and 88% of Republicans are more likely to support electing people to office who propose new ways of addressing homelessness and who make reducing street homelessness a priority.

Support is strong across the states, but is highest in the 1st, 6th, 7th, and 8th Congressional Districts.

Cicero Research commissioned a Data Orbital poll of 550 Arizona voters. The poll was conducted through live questions from April 12 through April 14, 2021 on both cell phones and landlines. The margin of error was +/- 4.18.