

What's at stake on your Nov. 2026 ballot?

From Michigan's next governor and Legislature to two major statewide ballot proposals, the choices voters make will shape our state's economic future.

We support candidates committed to free enterprise, a stronger, competitive state and who are willing to engage thoughtfully and work collaboratively to advance practical solutions to Michigan's challenges. We also take positions on proposals with significant implications for our state's future.

Know the candidates and issues. Make your voice heard.

Which endorsed candidates are on your ballot?

Find your state legislative and congressional districts, then match them to the list below.

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AT A GLANCE

98 ENDORSEMENTS | STATEWIDE • JUDICIAL • CONGRESSIONAL • STATE SENATE AND HOUSE | 2 - Statewide Ballot Positions

Statewide

GOVERNOR

John James

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Doug Lloyd

SECRETARY OF STATE

Anthony Forlini

U.S. SENATE

Mike Rogers

MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT

Judge Michael Warren | Judge Casandra Morse-Bills

Congressional

1st CD – Jack Bergman

2nd CD – John Moolenaar

3rd CD – Terri DeBoer

4th CD – Bill Huizenga

5th CD – Tim Walberg

7th CD – Tom Barrett

9th CD – Lisa McClain

10th CD – Michael Bouchard

Michigan Senate

9th – Michael Webber

13th – Ryan Berman

16th – Joseph Bellino

17th – Jonathan Lindsey

18th – Thomas Albert

20th – Chris Moraitis

22nd – Mike Murphy

23rd – Donni Steele

24th – Doug Wozniak

25th – Andrew Beeler

26th – Matthew Bierlein

30th – Mark Huizenga

31st – John Wetzel

32nd – Kim Cole

33rd – Gina Johnsen

34th – Roger Hauck

35th – Jason Tunney

36th – Michele Hoitenga

37th – John Damoose

38th – Dave Prestin

Michigan House

4th – Regina Ross

18th – Kelly Garrett

21st – Kelly Breen

25th – Peter Herzberg

27th – Rylee Linting

28th – Jamie Thompson

29th – Jim DeSana

30th – William Bruck

31st – Laura Perry

34th – Nancy Jenkins-Arno

35th – Jennifer Wortz

37th – Brad Paquette

39th – Pauline Wendzel

42nd – Matt Hall

43rd – Rachelle Smit

44th – Steve Frisbie

45th – Sarah Lightner

46th – Kathy Schmaltz

49th – Ann Bollin

50th – Jason Woolford

51st – Matt Maddock

52nd – Mike Harris

54th – Roman Gaskey

55th – Mark Tisdell

57th – Thomas Kuhn

58th – Ron Robinson

59th – Sylvia Grot

60th – Joseph Aragona

62nd – Alicia St. Germaine

63rd – Pamela Hornberger

64th – Joseph Pavlov

65th – Jaime Greene

67th – Phil Green

68th – David Martin

71st – Brian BeGole

72nd – Mike Mueller

76th – Angela Witwer

78th – Brandon Strong

79th – Angela Rigas

83rd – John Fitzgerald

85th – Brad Slaght

86th – Nancy DeBoer

87th – Will Snyder

88th – Greg VanWoerkom

89th – Joe Moss

90th – Lynn Afendoulis

91st – Pat Outman

92nd – Jerry Neyer

93rd – Tim Kelly

95th – Bill Schuette

96th – Timmy Beson

97th – Briar Bearss

98th – Gregory Alexander

99th – Mike Hoadley

100th – Tom Kunse

101st – Jaxon Deur

102nd – Curt VanderWall

104th – John Roth

105th – Ken Borton

106th – Cam Cavitt

107th – Parker Fairbairn

108th – Larry Johnson

109th – Karl Bohnak

110th – Gregory Markkanen

How Candidate Endorsements are Made

Endorsements are made by the organization's PAC Board, comprised of member employers from across the state representing diverse industries and businesses of all sizes.

Candidates are evaluated based on their records and positions on issues affecting Michigan employers and the state's competitiveness. The process includes a combination of voting records (for incumbents), candidate questionnaires and personal interviews.

See the record

For incumbent lawmakers, see how they voted on key issues affecting Michigan employers in the **2025-26 Job Provider Index – Legislative Voting Record and Competitiveness Scorecard.**

STATEWIDE BALLOT PROPOSALS

Proposal 1 – Constitutional Convention or "Con-Con" Should Michigan rewrite its Constitution?



Would trigger a process to rewrite Michigan's Constitution, creating significant uncertainty for employers, families, communities and our state's economic future. The Michigan Chamber opposes opening the Constitution to a costly, unpredictable and long, drawn-out process that would ultimately create two years' worth of gridlock.

[Resources](#) | [FAQs](#) | [Full proposal language](#)

Michigan Chamber Position: Vote NO

Proposal 2 – Campaign Finance Statutory Initiative Who gets a voice in Michigan politics?



The so-called "Money Out of Politics" measure would amend Michigan's campaign finance act to impose new restrictions on political advocacy and participation from certain regulated utilities and government contractors, threatening free speech and the ability of certain businesses and organizations to have a voice in public policy. The Michigan Chamber opposes this far-reaching proposal.

[Resources](#) | [Full proposal language](#)

Michigan Chamber Position: Vote NO