

**Capping ATM fees at \$1.50 per transaction could save Arizonians significantly. Phoenix cost is \$3.00 per transaction.**

<b># of transactions</b>	<b>Cost per transaction</b>	<b>Total saved</b>
<b>30</b>	<b>\$1.50</b>	<b>\$45.00</b>
<b>60</b>	<b>\$1.50</b>	<b>\$90.00</b>
<b>100</b>	<b>\$1.50</b>	<b>\$150.00</b>
<b>150</b>	<b>\$1.50</b>	<b>\$225.00</b>

- **Limit AIRBNBs to prevent infrastructure issues**

SB 1350 protects investors, not the city. It offers options for limiting availability.

- Deteriorated public health infrastructure harms residents and hinders city/county growth

<b>Options</b>
Implement a city and county tax on AIRBNBs to fund health infrastructure

<b>Create a city and county ordinance to limit the percentage of AIRBNBs</b>
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Propose a bill to eliminate AIRBNBs from the market upon property sale or transfer with a fixed time frame option.
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<b>Realtors must inform potential buyers of these regulations</b>
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Each city/county should demonstrate with data how their public health Infrastructure has deteriorated.

- **Allow farmers to sell directly to schools, prisons, hospitals, behavioral facilities, and local markets.**

Farmers can deliver fresh produce directly to local schools, hospitals, prisons, and behavioral health facilities. Grocery stores often only select the best produce, but companies like WTRMLN WTR use discarded melons for cold press water. Direct delivery provides benefits such as:

- Healthier options for school children
- Enhanced nutritional education
- Increased sales for farmers
- Additional tax revenue for cities or counties

- **Update dietary guidelines for Arizona.**

Become the first state to develop its own dietary guidelines. Create a comprehensive poster to advertise and promote better dietary choices. Focus on education rather than enforcement. HB 2164 is a great starting line; we should consider expanding down the road.

- **Cap rent during inflation over 2%.**

Our economy is at risk of a bubble due to rising business and apartment costs. Wage increases lead to inflation spikes, affecting consumers most.

Capping rent could help save money and prevent the bubble from worsening by freeing up funds for other expenditures. Caps may be based on the number of complexes owned or units rented. Rising rents spark affordable housing discussions, but increased wages disqualify many, adding costs to governments.

**February's inflation rate was 2.8%.**

An apartment company replaced taxes with a \$6.50 administration fee, higher than the previous \$5.75 tax, extending the bubble.

**Require APS/SRP to provide meter readings to residents, apartment leases (chiller system only)**

Every apartment resident should have full access to the meter reading bill. I use APS (Arizona Public Service) for power. APS's Legal Department referred me to their Advocate department, stating I am not a consumer and have no consumer rights,

therefore refusing me the bill. The apartment company claims I am a consumer with rights but also refuses to provide the bill.

I suspect fraud and demand transparency. The bill should detail usage per occupant and unit. Despite not using my thermostat and working 73 hours a week, my bill was \$200.00. I am rarely home.

- **Impose a 25% tariff on out-of-state energy companies using Arizona resources.**

Energy companies outside Arizona receiving payment for energy consumption should provide transparent billing to all residents using the same chiller system.

I propose a 25% tariff on any company profiting from Arizona's resources. Should these companies transfer this tariff onto customers, an additional tariff should be imposed until they ensure transparent billing

based on individual usage within a reasonable time frame.

SRP (Salt River Power) has confirmed, through conversation with a supervisor, that they have the capability to determine usage per unit on the chiller system.

- **Audit school district finances and establish mentorship programs for healthier budgets.**

Audit each school district's financial balance sheet. Pair districts with strong finances with those struggling. Implement a mentor program to share better financial practices. No legislation is needed.

- **Conduct quarterly audits of county treasuries to prevent fraud.**

We should implement quarterly audits in all counties. These audits can be performed

randomly at any time once per quarter,  
thereby preventing incidents like the one that  
occurred in Santa Cruz County

- **Cap in-state tuition for community colleges and universities.**

Here are the breakdowns of in-State tuition concerning each County I would like to support a specific tuition fee for Arizona Residents for core classes needed to obtain any degree.

<b>College</b>	<b>Cost</b>
Maricopa Community College	<b>\$2,270.00</b>
Coconino Community College	<b>\$2,712</b>
Pinal Community College	<b>\$1,500</b>
Cochise Community College	<b>\$2,184</b>
Pima Community College	<b>\$2,412</b>
Santa Cruz Community College	<b>Collaborating with Pima County</b>
Northland Pioneer College (Apache)	<b>\$1,896</b>
Northland Pioneer College (Navajo)	<b>\$1,896</b>
Mohave Community College	<b>\$2,184</b>
LaPaz	<b>\$2,910</b>
Arizona Western College (Yuma)	<b>\$2,910</b>

Gila	<b>\$98.00 per hour, \$1,470 for 15 hours</b>
Eastern Arizona College (Graham County)	<b>\$2,910</b>
Greenlee County	<b>Option to attend other community colleges</b>
Yavapai Community College	<b>\$3,240.00</b>

Gila Community College will waive tuition if you are 55 years or older and a resident living in Arizona

I would lower tuition rate for Americans Indians living in Arizona

A proposition may be an appropriate approach. Negative feedback for this position is anticipated from lobbyists.

- **Address water issues in Pinal County and potentially other counties.**

Water shortage for agriculture production could decrease over years.

A creation of a manmade lake could alleviate ground water depletion, if engineer



to promote water conservation, recharge using water management tools.

It comes with cost depending on land acreages utilized, economic impact benefits, and possible habitat impact

- **Candidates must donate 80% of their campaign funds to reduce state debt after each election.**

According to AI, Arizona's state debt stands at \$15.0 billion. This includes total debt of \$15.0 billion and liabilities amounting to \$111.3 billion, which encompasses unfunded pensions. Arizona's financial standing is less than 3% of its GDP.

Money plays a significant role in political campaigns. Some individuals might view donations as a means to influence legislation. However, contributions to political campaigns could potentially help reduce the state debt.

The funds raised for campaigns are substantial, and allocating a portion of these funds towards the state debt could improve Arizona's financial situation.