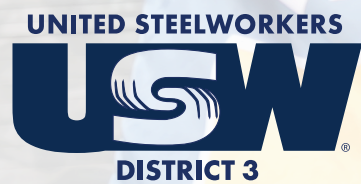


2026 ALBERTA REFERENDUM QUESTIONS



On Oct. 19, 2026, Albertans will vote on 10 referendum questions initiated by the Alberta government, covering issues ranging from social supports and immigration to constitutional matters and Alberta’s future within Canada.

The United Steelworkers union believes governments should be focused on creating good union jobs, improving affordability, strengthening public services and growing Alberta’s economy. Instead, these divisive and non-binding referendum questions distract from the real issues facing workers and their families.

Voting is by secret ballot and every member should vote their conscience. As a union, we believe workers are strongest when we stand together. The USW supports a strong and united Canada and encourages members to **vote to REMAIN** and then **NO** on the nine other referendum questions.

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SEPARATION QUESTION

BALLOT QUESTION #10: Should Alberta remain a province of Canada, or should the Government of Alberta commence the legal process required under the Canadian Constitution to hold a binding provincial referendum on whether or not Alberta should separate from Canada?



Option 1: Alberta should remain a province of Canada.

Option 2: The Government of Alberta should commence the legal process required under the Canadian Constitution to hold a binding provincial referendum on whether or not Alberta should separate from Canada.



IMMIGRATION QUESTIONS

BALLOT QUESTION #1: Do you support the Government of Alberta taking increased control over immigration for the purposes of decreasing immigration to more sustainable levels, prioritizing economic migration and giving Albertans first priority on new employment opportunities?

NO

BALLOT QUESTION #2: Do you support the Government of Alberta introducing a law mandating that only Canadian citizens, permanent residents and individuals with an Alberta-approved immigration status will be eligible for provincially-funded programs, such as health care, education and other social services?

NO

BALLOT QUESTION #3: Assuming that all Canadian citizens and permanent residents continue to qualify for social support programs as they do now, do you support the Government of Alberta introducing a law requiring all individuals with a non-permanent legal immigration status to reside in Alberta for at least 12 months before qualifying for any provincially-funded social support programs?

NO

BALLOT QUESTION #4: Assuming that all Canadian citizens and permanent residents continue to qualify for public health care and education as they do now, do you support the Government of Alberta charging a reasonable fee or premium to individuals with a non-permanent immigration status living in Alberta for their and their family’s use of the health care and education systems?

NO

BALLOT QUESTION #5: Do you support the Government of Alberta introducing a law requiring individuals to provide proof of citizenship, such as a passport, birth certificate or citizenship card, to vote in an Alberta provincial election?

NO

CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTIONS

BALLOT QUESTION #6: Do you support the Government of Alberta working with the governments of other willing provinces to amend the Canadian Constitution to have provincial governments, and not the federal government, select the justices appointed to provincial King’s Bench and Appeal courts?

NO

BALLOT QUESTION #7: Do you support the Government of Alberta working with the governments of other willing provinces to amend the Canadian Constitution to abolish the unelected federal Senate?

NO

BALLOT QUESTION #8: Do you support the Government of Alberta working with the governments of other willing provinces to amend the Canadian Constitution to allow provinces to opt out of federal programs that intrude on provincial jurisdiction such as health care, education and social services, without a province losing any of the associated federal funding for use in its social programs?

NO

BALLOT QUESTION #9: Do you support the Government of Alberta working with the governments of other willing provinces to amend the Canadian Constitution to better protect provincial rights from federal interference by giving a province’s laws dealing with provincial or shared areas of constitutional jurisdiction priority over federal laws when the province’s laws and federal laws conflict?

NO