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Delegate Frequently Asked Questions

Who can vote at the State Convention?

Only credentialed State Convention Delegates can vote on Convention Day. If you are an alternate, you may vote if a delegate from your county is absent or not present during voting.

If you are unsure of your status, check with your County Chair or reach out and we'll help you figure it out.

What is the time commitment?

Saturday begins early with credentialing and usually runs through late afternoon or early evening depending on how long general session lasts.

There are also activities on Friday evening, including the Hoosier Hospitality Dinner and informal gatherings. Friday is not required, but many delegates find it valuable for connecting with other Democrats from across the state.

It is a long day. It is serious business. And it matters.

How many votes do you need to win?

To win the Democratic nomination at Convention, I need 1,281 delegate votes. That is a majority of credentialed delegates.

We are actively organizing across all nine congressional districts, having real conversations and earning support one delegate at a time.

How will you compete statewide in November?

I'm competing statewide the same way I plan to serve statewide. By showing up, telling the truth, and building a coalition big enough to win.

Indiana has more than 4.2 million registered voters, and yet turnout in Secretary of State races is consistently low. That is not because Hoosiers do not care. It is because too many people feel ignored, confused by the process, or convinced their voice will not matter. That is the problem I am running to fix, and it is also the opportunity in front of us.

Our plan is to build a winning coalition of Democrats, independents, young voters, working families, rural Hoosiers, union households, veterans, and enlightened Republicans who are tired of the chaos and want competent, honest leadership.

You do not have to agree with me on every issue to agree that the Secretary of State's office should be trustworthy, transparent, and focused on serving the public.
This is how we get there:

We will compete everywhere, not just in the usual places. We will build real county teams across Indiana so this does not feel like a campaign that only exists in Indianapolis. We will earn attention in a low-information race by making it a high-information race through clear communication, earned media, and consistent presence.

We will expand participation. That means focusing on young and first-time voters, re-engaging people who have tuned out, and giving Hoosiers practical information they can actually use. Turnout is not a mystery. It's a result. And we can change it.
We will run a values-based persuasion campaign. Integrity. Access. Competence. Clean government. This office has been damaged by scandal and self-promotion. Hoosiers are ready for something steadier, something honest, and frankly, something a little boring again.

Money matters. I'm not pretending it doesn't. But money alone does not win races. Organizing wins races. Trust wins races. Participation wins races. And we are building a winning team that knows how to do the work.

If you want to help us win in November, there are real ways to make a difference. Volunteer. Host a gathering. Make introductions. Donate what you can. This campaign is people-powered on purpose, and we win with your help.

How do you respond to concerns about fundraising?

I have raised hundreds of thousands of dollars with an average donation of JUST $43.

I am not taking corporate PAC money or billionaire influence money. That is intentional.

My opponents have raised significantly more, largely through large-dollar and out-of-state contributions. I believe how a campaign is funded is a preview of how it will govern.

This race is about who the Secretary of State will be accountable to. I am building a people-powered campaign because I believe the office should answer to voters, not donors.

What makes you different from your opponent in the primary?

This primary is about direction.

I am running a grassroots campaign focused on participation, transparency, and independence from corporate and billionaire influence.

My opponent is running a traditional donor-driven campaign backed by large-dollar, out-of-state funding, including contributions tied to MAGA-aligned and Republican-linked billionaire networks. This how Hoosier Democrats have run - and lost - races for the last decade.

That contrast matters in a race about elections and public trust.

What are your top priorities as Secretary of State?

Three things:

1. Expand voter participation and access
2. Restore integrity and transparency to the office
3. Modernize outdated systems so they work for working people and small businesses

Everything else flows from those goals.

How will you work with the legislature?

The Secretary of State has real administrative authority that can be used immediately to improve transparency, modernize systems, and protect voter access.

For reforms that require legislation, I will work with lawmakers of any party when it benefits Hoosiers. I will also use this office as a public advocate for policies that strengthen participation and restore integrity.

This is not about party labels. It is about whether the system works.

Why are you hosting weekly office hours?

Because delegates deserve direct access.

Every Sunday at 3:00 PM, I host online office hours where delegates, potential delegates, and voters can ask questions about the process, the platform, the campaign, or anything else on their minds.

This campaign is built on transparency. If you have a question, I want to answer it directly.

What should delegates consider when deciding who to support?

Ask yourself:

- Who will be independent?
- Who will restore trust in this office?
- Who will expand participation instead of protecting the status quo?
- Who is accountable to voters, not donors?

This office should be a referee again. That is what I am running to do.