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1 PUBLIC MEETING, BEFORE THE CITIZENS CLEAN ELECTIONS
 2 COMMISSION, convened at 10:00 a.m. on January 30, 2025, at
 3 the State of Arizona, Citizens Clean Elections Commission,
 4 1110 West Washington, Suite 250, Phoenix, Arizona, in the
 5 presence of the following Board Members:
 6 Mr. Mark S. Kimble, Chairman
 7 Mr. Galen Paton
 8 Ms. Christina Estes-Werther
 9 Ms. Amy Chan (videoconference)
 10 Mr. Steve Titla (videoconference)

9 OTHERS PRESENT:

10 Thomas M. Collins, Executive Director
 11 Mike Becker, Policy Director
 12 Gina Roberts, Voter Education Director
 13 Avery Xola, Voter Education Manager
 14 Alec Shaffer, Web Content Manager
 15 Cathy Herring, KCA, Inc.

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1 (No audible response.)
 2 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Hearing none, do I have a motion
 3 to approve them?
 4 COMMISSIONER WERTHER: I motion to approve the
 5 meeting minutes on December 5th, 2024.
 6 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you. Is there a
 7 second?
 8 COMMISSIONER PATON: I'll second.
 9 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: It's been moved by
 10 Commissioner Werther, seconded by Commissioner Paton that we
 11 approve the minutes for the December meeting -- December 5th
 12 meeting, excuse me.
 13 I will call the roll. Commissioner Werther.
 14 COMMISSIONER WERTHER: Aye.
 15 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Paton.
 16 COMMISSIONER PATON: Aye.
 17 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Titla.
 18 COMMISSIONER TITLA: Aye.
 19 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Chan.
 20 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Aye.
 21 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: The Chair votes aye.
 22 The minutes are approved five-to-nothing.
 23 Item III, discussion possible action on the
 24 Executive Director's reports.
 25 Tom.

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 3 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Good morning. Agenda Item
 4 Number I is the call to order. It's now 10:00 a.m. on
 5 January 30th, 2025. I will call this meeting of the Clean
 6 Elections Commission to order.
 7 I am Mark Kimble. We will begin by taking
 8 attendance. Commissioners, please identify yourselves for
 9 the record.
 10 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Christina
 11 Werther.
 12 COMMISSIONER PATON: Galen Paton.
 13 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Chan?
 14 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Sorry. Commissioner Amy
 15 Chan here.
 16 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: And Commissioner Titla.
 17 COMMISSIONER TITLA: Here. Good morning.
 18 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Good morning,
 19 Commissioner Titla.
 20 We have all five of us here.
 21 Item II, discussion and possible action on minutes
 22 from our December 5th meeting.
 23 Commissioners, I believe you've all had a chance to
 24 review the minutes. Are there any corrections/additions to
 25 the minutes from our December 5th meeting?

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1 MR. COLLINS: Thank you, Commissioners, for
 2 all being here.
 3 I wanted to highlight a couple of things. We'll
 4 have another meeting before then, but the deadlines for --
 5 for the election but the, you know, the next consolidated
 6 election date is March 11th and the -- the biggest election,
 7 I think maybe the only election, yeah -- is Tucson where
 8 they're holding a half cent sales tax increase referendum and
 9 we have information on that on the website.
 10 I also wanted to highlight that we have a new page
 11 on the website that's also highlighted today in our CRM
 12 newsletter -- is that the right word for that? -- The
 13 People's Ledger which is going to be a work -- a compilation
 14 of articles on relevant election topics that Alec has been
 15 putting together. So we're -- so we're happy to -- happy to
 16 launch that today.
 17 And as you can see, you know, we're gearing up for
 18 this -- this year in terms of how we do our outreach
 19 throughout the counties and with the State; and Gina and
 20 Avery have been working on that.
 21 I wanted to highlight that we will be filing our
 22 response to the petition for review of the Center for Arizona
 23 Policy versus Arizona Secretary of State case that the State
 24 Supreme Court in the -- in the next -- shortly.
 25 So just because it's a little confusing to me, I

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1 wanted to lay that we now have -- so there's two cases
2 related to Prop 211 that are at the State Supreme Court. One
3 they've accepted review for, that's Toma v. Fontes, and then
4 one that is pending their review which is Center for Arizona
5 Policy versus Secretary of State.

6 The two cases are different, they raise different
7 issues. The Toma case is principally about sort of
8 separation of powers, delegation of authority issues as well
9 as severability of the one clause of the Voter's Right to
10 Know Act that the Court of Appeals took issue with but found
11 severable. And that oral argument, that case is going to be
12 on March 6th at ASU. The Court goes out and does oral
13 argument at the universities throughout the year and they
14 usually try to pick something that sounds interesting. And
15 you know, I mean, people love separation of -- law students
16 love separation of powers.

17 And then -- and then so the other one we'll just
18 wait and see.

19 And then -- and then the third case which is the --
20 the federal case Americans versus Prosperity [verbatim],
21 they'll -- that we're anticipating oral argument in May and
22 we're anticipating that will be here in Phoenix.

23 We -- so those are -- that's sort of the major
24 developments there.

25 I did want to highlight on the legislative front we
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1 So that is -- that was -- that was good and we'll
2 keep track of that.

3 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: If I could interrupt for
4 second.

5 MR. COLLINS: Please, go ahead.

6 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: I just want to make a point
7 of the clarification. You said this is county-wide offices,
8 but it's also members of the Board of Supervisors who are not
9 county wide.

10 MR. COLLINS: The -- the well, the intent of
11 the bill is to capture, as at least as I understand it,
12 County Attorney, County Treasurer, et cetera, and the County
13 Board of -- county boards. The -- the language might end up
14 getting clarified to deal with the potential of what "county
15 wide" means. In other words, county supervisors are elected
16 to serve the entire county, but they're elected by district.
17 You know, I think that -- I mean many of those -- I mean, a
18 lot of those races, especially outside of Maricopa County,
19 aren't contested quite honestly. So it, you know, there's --
20 but you know -- yeah.

21 So the idea would be to get the top level of the
22 county race; and those are the ones we get questions about,
23 quite honestly. I mean, I think the bigger issue for us
24 would be if they would go to precinct-level county offices
25 like constable and JP, those would be -- that would become
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1 have, there's -- there's a number of elections bills moving
2 that Mike's report highlights. We had a bill yesterday up
3 called HB 2376 that would put county-wide candidates into the
4 voter education guide, and it passed out of committee 7-to-0.

5 You know, we've -- our -- we worked with the
6 legislative staff on both sides to talk through this bill and
7 we think it's good.

8 We've looked at the budget implications and
9 they're -- and they're fairly -- they're fairly minimal.

10 The -- what Gina pointed out and which I think is the smart
11 way to look at it is what it essentially does is, you know,
12 statewide election years with the governor and -- and
13 Secretary of State and all those other offices, the book
14 is -- you know, basically being in the off years, the book
15 would offer the same -- you know, essentially the same amount
16 of information as it does in terms of pages in a -- in a year
17 where you have the governor, right? Because all the county
18 offices are in the off year from the -- from the governor.

19 It also addresses a thing that we hear pretty
20 regularly from -- on the phone from voters during the
21 election cycle which is they get their book and they want to
22 know where the county candidates are. I think it also, at
23 least so far, that people see the book as a -- the tool that
24 is of -- that, you know, that has -- that works and -- and
25 that works for both candidates and voters.

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1 problematic cost-wise and then it would become -- it would be
2 a major issue mail-wise; and then it would become -- it
3 would -- it would impose some significant staff time cost.

4 So, you know, our point of view on that is that --
5 is that, you know, we can absorb and want to absorb the --
6 the need for the, you know, in the county offices that --
7 that people -- that are top of mind to voters. The few
8 voters who are -- who have ever called us looking for
9 constable or JP, I mean, at the end of the day, they're --
10 they're the -- the whole enterprise of providing information
11 to voters about candidates, whether it's our debates or the
12 voter education guide, at the end of the day you have to --
13 you have to exercise judgment. We do it all the time, you
14 know, about what is viable, what is not. What is -- what
15 is -- what is going to diminish -- you know, in other words
16 you don't -- you can't have the voter education program's
17 requirements diminish the ability to do the voter education
18 duties, right? That's really the balance we're trying to --
19 trying to get at when we evaluate these kind of proposals.

20 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay. Are is that all on
21 your report, Tom?

22 MR. COLLINS: I just want to mention that, you
23 know, if you haven't, that we have we moved through a number
24 of the Prop 211 complaints and we're -- and we're hope -- I'm
25 hopeful to get the remainder of those reviewed here in the --
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1 by next month.
2 So that's pretty much it.
3 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: I have one question
4 regarding The People's Ledger.
5 MR. COLLINS: Yeah.
6 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: So it will contain articles
7 that explore, summarize or explain relevant election topics
8 and ways to become involved and engaged.
9 So is there going to be some review of these
10 articles to make sure they are factual and not adding to the
11 confusion of election disinformation? I mean, everything
12 else we have on our website is ours with the exception of the
13 candidate statements, and so by putting certain articles on
14 our website, we are giving them some stamp of approval
15 almost.
16 So, who is going to decide is this really factual,
17 is this accurate, is this something that we want to be
18 associated with?
19 MR. COLLINS: Yeah. Well Alec is going to
20 serve as the editor of it essentially as if you were going to
21 be putting the content together as -- as if, you know, we
22 were putting together any kind of newsletter. So I think
23 that anything we put out is always going to have a -- you
24 know, we're going to make sure that it's constructive, A, and
25 valid, B.

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1 concern about that because I would hate for somebody to say
2 that: Well, yeah, you're siding one way or the other. I
3 mean, we get enough of that as it is.
4 But, you know, if she's saying that then I -- I
5 agree that that's something that would be a good thing.
6 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay, thank you.
7 Alec, did you want to comment?
8 MR. SHAFFER: I never really get up and speak,
9 but I did want to talk about it, too, because I'm involved
10 with this project.
11 Yeah, I can give you an example, like the next two
12 months, so we'll be having one for February and one for
13 March, and the topic for February is going to be like the
14 importance of local elections and why participation matters
15 so much as opposed to the belief that only voting in the
16 statewide ones is -- is important. And March's topic will be
17 about like demystifying the ballot counting process.
18 So it's basically just breaking down the context of
19 how elections work, what our laws are and -- and stuff like
20 that to kind of give people context and understand elections
21 more. So that's the main purpose of it.
22 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay. Okay, thank you.
23 Are there any other comments from members of the
24 Commission about Tom's report?
25 (No audible response.)

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1 And we do, you know, interestingly enough, we do do
2 both the -- all, I think Gina and Alec and Avery all do
3 presentations on combatting, you know, getting good
4 information, how to determine good information or bad
5 information, so those same standards would apply, I think.
6 Do you want to...
7 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay. Gina, did you want to say
8 something?
9 MS. ROBERTS: Yes. Mr. Chairman,
10 Commissioners, to -- to clarify these articles are
11 originating in-house, so staff and our -- our vendors are
12 writing them. So it's the same content that we would produce
13 just for our website, we're just doing it more as an article
14 format. We might reference other articles, you know, for if
15 it's an article from an educator on civic engagement, you
16 know, things like that, or if there's a new poll that comes
17 out, we might do things like that, but the content itself is
18 still being originated by Clean Elections staff.
19 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay. Thank you. That's an
20 important point.
21 Are there any questions?
22 COMMISSIONER PATON: I would just like to add
23 in --
24 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Paton.
25 COMMISSIONER PATON: -- I appreciate your

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1 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay. Hearing none, we'll
2 move on to Item IV, discussion and possible action on the 202
3 voter education plan.
4 Our goal this year is to maintain our momentum in
5 providing quality information to voters, keep them engaged
6 with our election process, including issues and candidates,
7 and prepare for 2026 when all of our statewide offices will
8 be on the ballot and we will be electing our first lieutenant
9 governor.
10 Gina is here to outline our plans for 2025. Gina?
11 MS. ROBERTS: Mr. Chairman, Commissioners,
12 thank you.
13 Okay, we've got slides for you. Always have
14 slides. Okay, we'll jump to the first one please.
15 So this is our -- our plan for this year. So 2025,
16 just to clarify, there are elections every year. So we know
17 sometimes elections officials get asked, what do you do, you
18 know, when it's not a presidential election year, things like
19 that. Always an election happening.
20 So we will, of course, be doing our education for
21 voters on the four local elections that happen this year, but
22 this is our plan that we'd like to -- to kick off.
23 I always like to start by giving sort of a lay of
24 the land. So here are the current voter registration numbers
25 from the Secretary of State's office. You can see we have

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1 our five recognized parties: We still have the Republicans,
2 the Democrats, the Libertarian Party, the No Labels Party,
3 and the Green Party. And then any voter who is not
4 registered with one of those recognized parties, they are
5 classified in the "other" category, that would be such as our
6 Independents.

7 So you can see we've got still a -- I suppose you
8 can still refer to it as a third, a third, and a third with
9 those top parties being the Republican Party and then the
10 Independent category and then the Democratic Party. So those
11 numbers make up the composition of our voter registration for
12 the entire state.

13 So if we go to the next slide, please, we'll take a
14 look at what elections we have coming up.

15 As Tom mentioned in the ED report for March, there
16 is an election occurring in the City of Tucson, so we have
17 information available on our website for that. Essentially
18 our process is we will continue to up our communications with
19 our local election official partners. We'll gather all of
20 the election information that voters need to know, and we
21 will have that information available on our website. We'll
22 do our -- our paid media outreach which I'll show in a few
23 slides, but we will continue to educate voters on how they
24 can participate.

25 Again, and as Alec mentioned, when talking about
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1 location is? You know, are you confident in the security of
2 the elections? What do you feel that you need? Where did
3 you go to get your information? Who do you talk to get
4 educated on candidates and the ballot measures, things like
5 that.

6 So we'll take all of this information and this
7 research will, again, serve as the basis for how we develop
8 our 2025 but also our 2026 communications plans.

9 So all of the creative work that we do -- those
10 communication assets, those, you know, TV ads, the radio
11 reads -- all of it is tied back to the research and what
12 voters are telling us directly. So that is how we are
13 strategizing and making those decisions. And of course when
14 we have this research finalized, we're happy to share that
15 with the Commission.

16 Next slide, please.

17 So once we know what we need to talk to voters
18 about, we work with our partners to develop an effective --
19 effective from both connecting with the voters but also cost
20 effective as well a paid media plan. Because if we want to
21 reach voters across the state, we have to pay, we have to
22 invest to do that. And so we utilize paid media to reach our
23 audience and we have to know, okay, well how do we connect
24 with our -- our different populations? We have our young
25 adults, we have our Spanish speaking voters, we've got
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1 The People's Ledger, just because it's not a presidential
2 election year or it's not a statewide election, those local
3 elections are still important. So, for example, voting on
4 Tucson's "All Mail" election on Prop, you know, 414, that's
5 going to impact your pocketbook; looking at some of these
6 local elections, Goodyear, looking at charter amendments,
7 things like this, these have a direct impact on voters and
8 it's really elections in their backyard. So we want to
9 continue to do that election outreach for -- for our voters
10 across the state.

11 Next slide, please.

12 One of the things that we do every odd year is we
13 kick off research and we use this research as the basis for
14 how we communicate to voters and what we communicate to
15 voters on. We -- we wouldn't be able to have an effective
16 communications plan and voter education plan without talking
17 to voters directly to see what is it that you need: what are
18 your needs; what are your wants. And how can we meet those
19 needs.

20 So at the end of 2024, we launched a survey where
21 we reached out to voters with questions on the voting
22 process, and we are going to conduct focus groups at the end
23 of February. And really, again, just talking directly to
24 voters, asking them, okay, you know, what education do you
25 need? Are you confident are knowing where your voting
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1 somebody -- how we need to reach somebody here in the city of
2 Phoenix is different than when we're looking at a rural
3 county. So we have to look at what communication mechanisms
4 exist for us to connect to those voters and meet them where
5 they are.

6 So we are looking at our population, we're looking
7 at the diversity of our state, and we are looking at, okay,
8 how do we need to reach them, what is the best media tactic
9 that we can do this with?

10 Next slide, please.

11 So this is what our plans are for 2025. So for
12 2025, we intend to reach voters through those different
13 subcategories that I had on the previous slide. We will of
14 course have our social media; we will have search and display
15 ads. We will be on over the top television. So for example,
16 if you are on YouTube and you get an add or you're watching
17 Hulu or something like that, those ads that pop up, things
18 like that, we will connect with voters, so we'll have those
19 video ads.

20 We'll have our traditional media, so of course
21 we'll run print ads. So if there's, you know, again a voter
22 registration deadline, we can run a print ad for that. A
23 radio read letting voters know, okay, if we are in a Native
24 American communities, if we're up in Apache County, we can
25 run a radio read on KTNN stating, okay, you know, election
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1 day is Tuesday this day and this is how you find your voting
 2 location.

3 Out of home media is very effective, too. So
 4 billboards. When people are driving and they see those
 5 billboards, they can know to come to the Clean Elections'
 6 website. This is very effective, too, for our rural
 7 communities as well.

8 Actually, out of home is really increasing, too, so
 9 we really have to work with our partners and purchase the
 10 inventory for this in advance because it's very highly
 11 utilized media tactic, so it works well.

12 But, again, we are making these decisions, one,
 13 based off of our budget but, two, looking at where our target
 14 audience is going to consume media and meeting them where
 15 they are.

16 So if you look at this -- this graph here you can
 17 see that it's -- it's, you know, pretty -- pretty even. You
 18 know, there's -- you can tell, you can just look from the
 19 social media where we have about 25 percent, the over the top
 20 20 percent, the paid search. It's a very comprehensive plan.
 21 So we're grateful to work with our experienced partners so,
 22 again, we can get the most effectiveness out of our -- out of
 23 our budget and knowing that we are going directly to where
 24 those voters consume that media.

25 Next slide, please.

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1 We are continuing to work on the recommendations
 2 from the Governor's task force, elections task force that we
 3 started work on last year. So the goal is to continue to
 4 work with the Secretary of State's office to get access to
 5 the voter registration information that we need because once
 6 we have that data, we have so many more opportunities to
 7 provide such detailed voting information for voters. Such as
 8 if you're in Pinal County, you can now look up your assigned
 9 polling place, too, on the website. We can provide candidate
 10 information all the way down to on our website such as
 11 justice of the peace. We can provide more customized
 12 information to voters once we get access to that data. So we
 13 are making progress on that.

14 Next slide, please.

15 And then the following few slides will really focus
 16 on public relations and outreach. So of course we're going
 17 to be out in the community, boots on the ground, you know,
 18 having our face out there, that's really important to us.
 19 This is a lot of the good work that Avery is doing in
 20 connecting directly with voters in the community. It helps
 21 build trust but also, again, that brand recognition for
 22 saying Clean Elections out there and then of course the
 23 ability to talk directly to voters as opposed to not just
 24 through our website. And it really gets us that face-to-face
 25 connection with voters.

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1 Of course through all of that, through all of that
 2 paid media, the goal is to send them to that website; our
 3 website is where we have all the information. So all of that
 4 outreach work that Alec is doing to talk to our local
 5 election officials and get all of the information we need to
 6 put on our website, that's where we're driving voters to. So
 7 the goal is -- you know, again we can be very direct in
 8 those -- in those paid media communications that the
 9 registration deadline is this date, but go to
 10 AZCleanElections.gov so that you can learn the requirements
 11 to register to vote. You can register to vote online; we
 12 walk them through the process.

13 We are also looking at updating our website. Last
 14 year we went through a redesign and we continue to work on
 15 our website to make sure that it meets the needs of voters.
 16 So this means we will be adding new content to it, we will be
 17 refreshing content, depending on any law changes that occur,
 18 we'll make sure that our website is the most accurate and
 19 up-to-date election website for our voters; and of course
 20 just making those general optimizations. We're going to be
 21 reviewing the page speeds, so if you go to our website and
 22 you pull it up on your mobile phone, how long is it taking to
 23 load, things like that. So, again, making sure that our
 24 website is really the best possible performing website out
 25 there for voters.

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1 The other idea that we have too is specific to our
 2 Native American outreach. We want to continue to partner
 3 with our colleagues in that area and this includes
 4 potentially meeting with tribal elders, working with ITCA,
 5 working directly with the Get Out The Vote groups that
 6 represent tribal communities. And one idea that we're really
 7 excited about to share here is the Arizona Native Vote
 8 collection. We are excited to endeavor on this where we
 9 would in -- in the means of appreciating the Native American
 10 culture and recognizing civic engagement, we want to do a
 11 call for art, for an original art piece that really
 12 represents voting from our respective Arizona tribes, and
 13 then take that collective art and use it for some of the
 14 Clean Elections' merchandise that we pass out. So whether
 15 that's a hat or it's a T-shirt that we develop, when we go to
 16 these community events in person, we typically bring what we
 17 call "swag," because it helps get people to our booth to talk
 18 to us. So it's an effective way to get the attention of
 19 voters.

20 So one of the ideas that we have is specifically to
 21 work with the Native American communities and look for this
 22 expressive art and translate that into, you know, what it
 23 means for voting, this original vote art form, and then
 24 represent that in Clean Elections merchandise.

25 COMMISSIONER PATON: I have a comment.

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1 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Paton.
 2 COMMISSIONER PATON: When I used to work on
 3 the Reservation years ago, in Sells they have community
 4 events where something like that they have the -- used to be
 5 called the Papago Rodeo, now it's the, I'm sure, the O'odham
 6 Rodeo, but there's people from all over the Reservation goes
 7 to the radio -- that rodeo. I think it's maybe in October or
 8 maybe in the spring, I forget now, but hun- -- thousands of
 9 people go to those and the Native Americans love their
 10 rodeos, so that may be something you can find out when their
 11 rodeos are, and you're going to get a lot of people showing
 12 up for those. And it's like a multiple-day affair.
 13 MS. ROBERTS: Mr. Chairman, Commissioner
 14 Paton, Commissioners, absolutely. Those are the types of
 15 events we look for, especially when they have such a high
 16 traffic of people, that makes it really effective for us in
 17 terms of our time to go there. So we will absolutely looking
 18 for that particular event. Thank you for that.
 19 All right next side, please.
 20 COMMISSIONER TITLA: Yeah, Chairman?
 21 MS. ROGERS: Commissioner Titla?
 22 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Titla.
 23 COMMISSIONER TITLA: Yeah, the rodeo my fellow
 24 colleague is referring to is the Tohono O'odham Rodeo they
 25 call it now, it's this weekend. This weekend is that, their
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1 Maybe it's a town hall, maybe it's something that we can
 2 actually record and work with our partners at the Arizona
 3 Media Association to disseminate to the news.
 4 But the thought is that we will keep this public
 5 dialogue going on the issues that are impacting the State of
 6 Arizona right now. That keeps us going with that thought
 7 leadership, people will continue to look to Clean Elections
 8 on the important discussions and, one, we don't lose the
 9 momentum from 2024, but it also prepares us with the
 10 continuation of our 2026 debates.
 11 So, again, polling voters, talking directly to
 12 them, what issues do you care about, are you concerned about
 13 the budget right now, are you concerned about schools and the
 14 management of money, are you concerned about healthcare right
 15 now. So having these discussions on these important topics
 16 will continue to keep Arizona voters in that civic engagement
 17 but participation in the political process mind frame and,
 18 again, really lead directly into our 2026 debate cycle.
 19 Next slide, please.
 20 And then again as part of our outreach, we will
 21 continue to work with our wonderful partners at our 15
 22 counties. So we have many new county recorders that were
 23 elected this year, there's plenty of new election staff as
 24 well, so the thought is we want to keep that relationship
 25 going with our election colleagues and Clean Elections, and
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1 annual rodeo there in Sells, Arizona. So, thank you.
 2 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Commissioner
 3 Titla.
 4 Gina?
 5 MS. ROBERTS: Mr. Chairman, Commissioners, we
 6 will continue to look for -- for more opportunities like
 7 that; thank you.
 8 For the current slide that we're on, let's see,
 9 current issues production and thought leadership.
 10 So coming off of 2024, we held great conversations
 11 with candidates about the issues that voters identified were
 12 important to them. This was in our candidate debates but
 13 also in our debates that we held on certain propositions,
 14 too.
 15 So during 2024 Clean Elections brought a
 16 conversation to voters about top issues affecting the state.
 17 We want to keep that going; we don't want to lose that
 18 momentum. So we want to keep going in 2026 so voters will
 19 stay engaged on these issues, these important conversations
 20 about what Arizona voters care about.
 21 So the thought is, you know, potentially we could
 22 do polls around the state about, okay, what are the issues
 23 that are important to you right now. You know, these are the
 24 items that are going through the legislature right now, and
 25 potentially host roundtable discussions with these voters.
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1 we'd love to go out to each county, visit with them, get an
 2 understanding of what are your voter education needs for your
 3 county, what are voters contacting you about; and just, you
 4 know, work directly with their communications and outreach
 5 staff, what projects do they have going on, look for ideas
 6 for possible collaboration.
 7 For example, Alec right now is working with
 8 Coconino County to develop signage, they need help in
 9 communicating with their voters who come in person to vote;
 10 and so we're working on you, okay, what signage can we
 11 prepare for them to help them through this voting process in
 12 a way that's easy to follow, it's clean and clear. So,
 13 again, just working with our county partners to see what is
 14 your voter education need for your county and how can we work
 15 together.
 16 Next slide, please.
 17 Extending on that is doing even more local
 18 government outreach. Arizona has 91 cities and towns. These
 19 cities and towns are again -- that's local government, that
 20 is direct government, these local elections that we are
 21 having this year, those are the ones that arguably impact
 22 voters even more so than some of our statewide elections. So
 23 we would love to do more connections and meet-and-greets with
 24 our city clerks across the state. The city clerks are
 25 responsible -- well, really, they're a hub, they're really
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1 responsible for doing many things, but it includes elections,
2 but it also includes they prepare for their city council
3 agendas, they know all of the issues that are going on. The
4 city clerk is really the information center. So a member of
5 the public will go to the city clerk and seek direction.
6 So the city clerk's office is a wonderful
7 opportunity for us to connect with and talk directly to them:
8 What's going on with your local elections, how can we
9 potentially corroborate on voter education and outreach; and,
10 you know, what content do you need, what do your voters need.
11 And additionally many of our local governments have
12 their own TV channel as well, too. So they have their
13 government TV station. So, for example, this -- you know,
14 Phoenix, Phoenix TV; City of Peoria, Cox channel 11; some of
15 them even have their own production studios on their -- on
16 their city campuses. So the thought here is, okay, we can,
17 you know, if their residents know about this, we can then
18 potentially run some of our media on their communication
19 channels, maybe they can even pick up our debate and run it,
20 too, when we're preparing in 2026.
21 So how great would that be when somebody in Tucson
22 tune to Channel 12 and see the, whether it's the legislative
23 district or if it's the congressional district debate that
24 impacts and covers Tucson, they can turn right there to watch
25 it as well, too.

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1 And then of course continuing on with our civic
2 education. So civic education is critical to producing a
3 voter, to producing a lifelong voter, and want to continue to
4 work in that area. So as we've mentioned before, we will
5 working on Issue 2 of Captain Activate! We're also going to
6 be doing a call for artists. So we are looking to the art
7 community that is local here and seeing is there anybody who
8 is interested in working with us on designing the cover for
9 the next issue. Trying to get the local comic bookstores,
10 local artists involved in the project as well, too, to again
11 help promote that, that civic education component and really
12 have that community connection.
13 We are launching a refresh of our civics
14 curriculum. We have a civics curriculum that is for fourth
15 through sixth grade, seventh through eighth, and ninth
16 through twelfth and we've been updating that accordingly.
17 And we're also resigning it to making it more digestible
18 for -- for our teachers and for our students. And so we're
19 working on refreshing that and then as soon as that's done,
20 then we're going to again push it out to all of our -- our
21 educators across the state.
22 And then attending those conferences. So if
23 there's an educator conference, if there's a civic
24 conference, we like to be there in person. We host tables,
25 we bring our election information, our civics information.

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1 So the thought is to connect more with our local
2 government election -- not just election officials, but local
3 government officials to see how we can continue, one, to
4 promote that participation in the political process, getting
5 people to attend those city council meetings, review those
6 city council packets, but also learning about their local
7 elections too.
8 Next slide, please.
9 And then more at the local events -- or local level
10 is looking at Chamber of Commerce events. This is the
11 business community here at the local level. So the business
12 community represents a large portion of voters and speaking
13 directly to them about voting and civic engagement, promoting
14 that civic -- that civic health within the business
15 community. So looking at upcoming Chamber events that Clean
16 Elections staff can go to and attend and speak to these local
17 elections for that particular jurisdiction. We really want
18 to focus on this in our outlying counties and our rural
19 counties. We think we can have some great success there. So
20 that's probably where we're going to start off, but really
21 connecting with the business community at the local level to
22 reach those voters directly as well, too.
23 Next slide, please.
24 And then of course -- this is the only photo I
25 included.

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1 So we're going to continue to build our relationship and our
2 partnerships with schools.
3 I think and when you saw the presentation of our
4 recap for last year Captain Activate! is a great way for us
5 to get into those schools. We attended assemblies, we had
6 conversations about, you know, civic education. We had
7 conversations about research candidates, voting, voter
8 registration. So continuing to make our way into the
9 classrooms both, you know, with our K through 12 but also our
10 colleges and universities as well to, again, promote that
11 civic education.
12 Specifically with our colleges and universities, we
13 had a great opportunity last year to partner with Arizona
14 State University in their athletics department to provide
15 information on civil discourse, how to have conversations
16 that are difficult in a civil manner, again how elections
17 work and government works. And so we were able to develop
18 this programming and we had several events with them, which
19 is fantastic, and want expand that and reach out to all of
20 our community colleges across the state and all of our
21 universities so we can continue to share that information so
22 that we can reach those students directly.
23 Next slide, please.
24 We are also going to be launching a podcast. So
25 our hope is to do a podcast for our -- our Arizona voters and

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1 really connect with information in a way that -- we know
 2 podcasts are very popular, connect and provide this important
 3 information to voters, again, in a consumable way, ways that
 4 we know people are utilizing how they are accepting
 5 information.
 6 So previously what we've done is we have filmed
 7 subject matter expert videos where we would have somebody who
 8 would come in and talk to -- talk to us about the economy,
 9 how the economy works. We had conversations about abortion.
 10 We've had conversations about the budget. So all of those
 11 top issues that voters have identified to us in our polling
 12 and our research, we would bring in subject matter experts to
 13 talk about these, so the thought is we would redesign that
 14 and turn that into podcasts. We would also break down
 15 government topics explaining how does Social Security work,
 16 what -- how does the school choice and ESA vouchers work,
 17 explaining how these government topics work to the Arizona
 18 electorate.
 19 We could collaborate with other podcasts. And
 20 again, of course, all of this leads back to voting and voter
 21 education. So when we're in election, talking and bringing
 22 in county election direction talking about the upcoming
 23 election, bringing in somebody from the City of Tucson to
 24 explain what that proposition does.
 25 So hosting this -- creating that podcast is another
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1 studio. We have to start communicating with candidates now.
 2 Candidates are already announcing that they are running for
 3 2026 offices -- or, you know, for the 2026 ballot. So we
 4 need to be a part of the conversation now to let these folks
 5 know, you will want to block time on your calendar for the
 6 Clean Elections debates.
 7 We need to look at our -- our format and the
 8 technical components of it and then design of it, what that
 9 will look like. We need to have conversations about our
 10 moderators again, how are we going to do that, how are we
 11 going to select those moderators. We need to look at our
 12 legislative debates as well, too, so we have the production
 13 for that. How can we better disseminate those videos, going
 14 back to maybe those government channels, things like that.
 15 So we have to start the planning of that now because the
 16 calendars and how much the debate process has grown, we
 17 really must start that work now to -- to stay on top of
 18 things.
 19 With the debate lineup there, we have for 2026 our
 20 congressional districts, we will have the governor on the
 21 ballot, for the first time ever our lieutenant governor, and
 22 then of course all of our statewide offices, our corporation
 23 commissioners, our legislative districts, we have local
 24 races, and we'll see what ballot measures end up on 2026 as
 25 well too.
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1 tool to communicate with voters on these important subjects.
 2 Next slide, please.
 3 And then of course we have to utilize this year to
 4 plan for next year. So we will be looking at our planning
 5 and production for 2026. This includes developing this
 6 creative assets for our elections for next year for our
 7 primary and general. Again, this comes off of the research
 8 that we're doing this year. We take that research, we
 9 develop a communications plan that responds directly to what
 10 voters have told us in -- in those surveys, in those focus
 11 groups, and then we create those assets this year so that
 12 way, we're ready to deploy those in 2026.
 13 And then of course we create our plan, our
 14 timeline. We look at what elections we're going to be having
 15 next year, when are we going to be on paid media, what is our
 16 plan to start communicating to voters about debates, about
 17 the voter education guide. So we do all of that work in
 18 advance.
 19 Next slide.
 20 We also need to start preparing for our 2026
 21 debates production as well. For example, we held our debates
 22 at Bit Fire, that is not an option going forward because Bit
 23 Fire has sold their company. So we have to look now for
 24 where are we going to be producing these debates, our
 25 physical location, we have to identify that production
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1 So we have to start. These are such massive
 2 productions, we have to start the work now.
 3 Next slide, please.
 4 With that also comes the preparation of our voter
 5 guide. We consistently see from our research that the voter
 6 education guide is ranked as one of the top trusted sources
 7 from voters. With that we want to make sure that we aren't
 8 stagnant with that information. We want to again continue to
 9 look at our research, what are voters telling us that they
 10 need, and reimagine the voter guide to make sure we are
 11 meeting those needs. That could be, you know, something as
 12 simple as adding another page of additional content,
 13 explaining something or providing more information about the
 14 voting process, again depending on our research.
 15 We also want to talk to county elections officials.
 16 So every time we have a production of a voter guide, we send
 17 bulk shipments to all of our 15 counties, they then put those
 18 at the voting locations, they keep them in their office, they
 19 are also distributing those to voters, which means they are
 20 also on the receiving end of questions for that guide.
 21 Voters often call our county election folks with questions on
 22 it, so we want to talk to them and say, what are you hearing
 23 from voters? Most often it's "We want more candidates." So
 24 learning more about that and getting their feedback on the
 25 voter guide and how it can be more useful to the counties as
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1 well.

2 And so again just looking at our voter guide,

3 determining potential changes, because if we do that this

4 year, that will give us time to implement both the technical

5 side of things and then working with our vendors to make sure

6 we can produce those changes.

7 And then with that, our next slide, that is the

8 main guts of our -- of our plan this year. Of course we will

9 continue to be flexible when we have county elections

10 officials that reach out to us, have projects, things like

11 that, events we will be able to respond to those quickly.

12 But these are the majority of our goals that we have

13 presented to the Commission for consideration. And with

14 that, I'm happy to answer any questions.

15 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you very much, Gina.

16 Any questions or comments --

17 COMMISSIONER PATON: Yes.

18 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: -- from members of the

19 Commission?

20 Commissioner Paton.

21 COMMISSIONER PATON: Now I don't know, you may

22 do this already, but I was thinking that particularly from --

23 before the next big -- big election in '26, if you and your

24 crew, do you ever go to, like, the tailgating before games,

25 like the Wildcats or the ASU games? The ASU, U of A game is

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1 works right now for that, we have been working with U of A

2 and their -- trying to connect their mascot with

3 Captain Activate! They've presented a couple of

4 opportunities for us that we need to nail down and figure out

5 how we're going to do that.

6 At the end of last year, Tom was able to go up to

7 NAU with Captain Activate! to a basketball game and attend --

8 and attend theirs. But those are absolutely great ideas.

9 I'm -- I'm happy to volunteer for tailgating and staff those

10 table, and -- and we can definitely manage those tables and

11 bring our outreach and resources there too, you're right.

12 COMMISSIONER PATON: For instance, this will

13 be too soon, I mean ASU is playing Arizona in basketball on

14 Saturday, but that would be too soon to try to figure

15 something out, but they're going to play another basketball

16 game in Tucson and so that may be a good opportunity. That

17 should probably within maybe a month and a half or so maybe.

18 Maybe you can plan something for that -- that time period.

19 MS. ROBERTS: Mr. Chairman, Commissioners,

20 absolutely, we will take a look at the schedule. Might have

21 to get a Captain Activate! an ASU sweatshirt.

22 MR. COLLINS: Captain Activate! he can't wear

23 an ASU shirt in Tucson.

24 MS. ROBERTS: Oh. Come on.

25 COMMISSIONER PATON: No. That wouldn't be

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1 always after the election so that wouldn't be good, but

2 you're going to have all these Arizona people coming to those

3 things and maybe you can do one issue tailgating thing or

4 maybe one Arizona one and one at NAU or whatever, find out

5 when a big game is coming up and you're going to have plenty

6 of people and most of them are going to have Arizona

7 connections, so.

8 The biggest one would be U of A-ASU, but that's

9 after the election so that wouldn't be any good.

10 So that was my comment.

11 MS. ROBERTS: Mr. Chairman.

12 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you.

13 Gina?

14 MS. ROBERTS: Mr. Chairman, Commissioner

15 Paton, yes, absolutely love that idea because that connects

16 us again also with those college students who need a lot of

17 support when it comes to voting. But, of course, the general

18 population as well. Everybody attends those.

19 COMMISSIONER PATON: Right, there will be

20 children there and so your Captain Activate! guy could be

21 roaming around doing his cartwheels --

22 MS. ROBERTS: Absolutely.

23 COMMISSIONER PATON: -- and passing out the

24 stuff that you have.

25 MS. ROBERTS: So a few things we have in the

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1 good.

2 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: No. No. No, no, no, no.

3 COMMISSIONER PATON: Too many Wildcats.

4 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Any other comments or

5 questions from members of the Commission?

6 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Yes, I do.

7 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Werther.

8 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Gina, thank you

9 for the presentation. That's a -- whew, that's a lot.

10 That's what goes into the planning for all of this.

11 So in terms of I guess I would say municipal,

12 right, to kind of support city/towns and their voter

13 education, I know that Clean Elections has already gone some

14 to like their annual elections conference with the clerks, so

15 I know that's a great opportunity. I know they also have,

16 like, their spring and their fall, which are usually much

17 smaller and more virtual, but that also might be another

18 opportunity for -- you know what I mean, to kind of reach out

19 to the clerks about different opportunities to engage with

20 them.

21 And then also I was going to say, I don't know that

22 you guys have been to the League conference. Because that

23 would -- I mean obviously it's a big conference, all the city

24 and town officials and staff, you know, from around the state

25 come to that. It's a huge conference; it's usually in

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1 August. I think this year it's going to be at the Princess.
 2 So I mean that might be something -- because obviously they
 3 do vendor tables as well -- to have Clean Elections' presence
 4 there.
 5 And then I was going to ask, because I know we have
 6 more local information on the website, but in terms of the
 7 voter education guide, I do know like some of that is
 8 limited, is there something in there that essentially says:
 9 Hey, are you looking for your city/town candidates, and then
 10 kind of sort of directs them to, hey, you need to go to your
 11 jurisdictional web page? Or I don't know, some type of
 12 almost just general comments maybe, so that way they
 13 understand, why am I not seeing something in here? Oh, I
 14 have to go elsewhere.
 15 That would just be one other suggestion.
 16 MS. ROBERTS: Mr. Chairman and --
 17 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Gina.
 18 MS. ROBERTS: -- and Commissioner Werther,
 19 Commissioners, absolutely, thank you. And our plan was to
 20 actually speak to you directly, too, with your contacts
 21 with -- with our cities; and the League conference,
 22 absolutely. We know that what thousands -- a thousand folks
 23 show up there.
 24 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: 1,400 last year.
 25 MS. ROBERTS: Right, and that includes members
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1 explained that position like on our website that may benefit
 2 quite a few people.
 3 MS. ROBERTS: Mr. Chairman, Commissioners,
 4 absolutely, that's a wonderful idea.
 5 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Anything else from members
 6 of the Commission?
 7 If not, is there a motion to approve the 2024 --
 8 excuse me, 2025 voter education plan?
 9 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Motion to approve
 10 the 2025 voter education plan.
 11 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Commissioner
 12 Werther.
 13 Is there a second?
 14 COMMISSIONER PATON: I'll second it.
 15 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: It's been moved by
 16 Commissioner Werther, seconded by Commissioner Paton that we
 17 approve the 2024 voter education plan.
 18 I will call the roll.
 19 Commissioner Chan.
 20 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Aye.
 21 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Titla.
 22 COMMISSIONER TITLA: Aye.
 23 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Paton.
 24 COMMISSIONER PATON: Aye.
 25 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Werther.
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1 of legislature too. And so not just our local county, but
 2 that is a wonderful opportunity for us to look into it. And
 3 then, of course, looking -- potentially meeting with the
 4 clerk's president and the executive officers.
 5 We actually do send out bulk shipments to our
 6 clerks who request it, and then within the printed voter
 7 guide, we do make reference of if you're looking for your
 8 local candidates, your council candidates, you can go to our
 9 website for -- for those names. Because one of the things
 10 Alec works on is he also pulls all of the names for those
 11 local candidates and lists them on our website, too.
 12 So we do direct them there for that, but absolutely
 13 we look forward to -- to more suggestions on how we can
 14 connect with our local clerks and -- and local government.
 15 Thank you.
 16 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you.
 17 Any other comments or questions from Commissioners?
 18 COMMISSIONER PATON: I had something else.
 19 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Paton.
 20 COMMISSIONER PATON: I was also thinking,
 21 could we do like a -- like a section of our website
 22 explaining about the new lieutenant governor, what the duties
 23 are, what -- you know, all the kind of requirements for it
 24 and is it tied to the governor and -- and -- because it's
 25 going to be all new to everybody. So I think maybe if we
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1 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Aye.
 2 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Chair votes aye, the
 3 Commission -- the voter education plan is approved
 4 five-to-nothing.
 5 Thank you very much, Gina.
 6 Item V, public comment. This is the time for
 7 consideration of comments and suggestions from the public.
 8 Action taken as a result of public comment will be limited to
 9 directing staff to study the matter, rescheduling the matter
 10 for further consideration or responding to criticism.
 11 Please limit your comment to no more than two
 12 minutes.
 13 Does anyone on Zoom want to make a comment?
 14 I don't see anyone.
 15 (No audible response.)
 16 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: No? Okay.
 17 And then there's no one here that wants to make a
 18 comment.
 19 The public may also send comments to the Commission
 20 by e-mail at CCEC@CleanElections.gov.
 21 Item X, at this time I would -- well, it's not
 22 really X, it's VI, at this time I would enter a motion to
 23 adjourn.
 24 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: I move to
 25 adjourn.
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1 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Commissioner
 2 Werther.
 3 Is there a second?
 4 COMMISSIONER PATON: I'll second.
 5 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Commissioner
 6 Paton. I will call the roll.
 7 Commissioner Chan.
 8 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Aye.
 9 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Titla.
 10 COMMISSIONER TITLA: Aye.
 11 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Paton.
 12 COMMISSIONER PATON: Aye.
 13 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Werther.
 14 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Aye.
 15 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Chair votes aye.
 16 We are adjourned. Thank you.
 17 (Meeting concludes at 10:51 a.m.)

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