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1 PUBLIC MEETING, BEFORE THE CITIZENS CLEAN ELECTIONS
 2 COMMISSION, convened at 10:30 a.m. on December 5, 2024, 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. Amy Chan (Videoconference)
 9 Ms. Christina Estes-Werther

10 OTHERS PRESENT:

11 Thomas M. Collins, Executive Director
 12 Paula Thomas, Executive Officer
 13 Mike Becker, Policy Director
 14 Gina Roberts, Voter Education Director
 15 Avery Xola, Voter Education Manager
 16 Alec Shaffer, Web Content Manager
 17 Jessica Painter, KCA, Inc.
 18 Patty Hansen, Coconino County Recorder
 19 Alicia Henry, Sedona Stone
 20 Donna Casner, Sedona Stone
 21 Shawn Wildman, State Representative LD 1

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1 Paton.
 2 It's been moved and seconded that we approve the
 3 minutes for our October 10th meeting. I'll call the roll.
 4 Commissioner Chan.
 5 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Aye.
 6 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Werther.
 7 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Aye.
 8 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Paton.
 9 COMMISSIONER PATON: Aye.
 10 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Chair votes aye.
 11 The minutes are approved four-to-nothing.
 12 Item III is discussion and possible action on the
 13 Executive Director's report.
 14 Tom.
 15 MR. COLLINS: Hi, thank you. Thank you all
 16 for being here, Commissioners.
 17 You know, we will have -- our next segment will
 18 have voter education report which is going to cover a lot of
 19 what's been going on since we've last met, as well as looking
 20 back on what we've been doing on that front this year.
 21 I think it's worth highlighting the -- the 78.5
 22 percent turnout for the general election, and then coming up
 23 on December 17th, the Electoral College will meet, and then
 24 everything should proceed from there.
 25 You know, last meeting we had was right after

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 3 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Good morning. Item I on our
 4 agenda is the call to order.
 5 It's 10:30 a.m. on December 5th, 2024. I call this
 6 meeting of the Citizens Clean Elections Commission to order.
 7 We will begin by taking attendance. Commissioners,
 8 please identify yourselves for the record.
 9 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Christina
 10 Werther.
 11 COMMISSIONER PATON: Galen Paton.
 12 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Amy Chan.
 13 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: And I'm Mark Kimble. We
 14 have a quorum here; four Commissioners attending.
 15 Item II, discussion/possible action on the minutes
 16 from our October 10th meeting. Are there any comments or
 17 corrections or additions to the minutes?
 18 If not, do I have a motion to approve them?
 19 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: I motion to
 20 approve the minutes of October 10th, 2024.
 21 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Commissioner
 22 Werther.
 23 Is there a second?
 24 COMMISSIONER PATON: I'll second.
 25 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Commissioner

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1 our -- right after our last statewide debate, and -- and I
 2 think that the -- in the month since then on the voter
 3 education front we've had a lot -- we've had a lot of demand
 4 for different types of presentations and engagement from a
 5 variety of different audiences which I think was really -- I
 6 think is really positive. I want to -- and I think hopefully
 7 showing that we're continuing to get the, you know, good
 8 receptivity from folks out there who were -- excuse me, who
 9 we are -- we're providing that service to.
 10 So it was a very long list of things that we just
 11 did. I mean, this is just literally between 10/10 and today.
 12 And then, of course, we're also very happy that the Bar
 13 Foundation recognized Avery as their November Volunteer of
 14 the Month. It's particularly exciting to those of us who
 15 have the honor, so to speak, of being members of the Bar.
 16 And so we'd also had on the Prop 211 front as you
 17 all may have seen earlier this -- this month -- or last month
 18 rather -- we had the Court of Appeals affirmed the trial
 19 court's decision. And this was a case that really arose from
 20 the state constitutional -- the state constitutional
 21 challenge to the statute, the arguments that the Center for
 22 Arizona Policy and other plaintiffs were making had to do
 23 with, you know, how the -- the First Amendment analog of the
 24 state constitution and the private affairs clause of the
 25 state constitution, that those should be applied in a way

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1 that would make Prop 211 invalid, that those arguments were
2 not successful.

3 We're completing briefing at the Ninth Circuit on
4 the federal case, which is a more traditional First Amendment
5 claim, and -- and that will be, the briefing will be done in
6 January. And then -- and then we'll have -- we have a
7 petition for review by the Arizona leadership, or will be
8 pending with the Arizona Supreme Court on the third case.

9 So where that puts that tally at is the Court of
10 Appeals essentially at the state level has completed, you
11 know, that -- that phase is done. I anticipate that the
12 Center For Arizona Policy and its co-plaintiffs will file a
13 petition for review on that case; there's another case ahead
14 of it at the Arizona Supreme Court. And then there's -- and
15 then there's this third case that will be pending at the
16 Ninth Circuit after January.

17 So, you know, basically we should -- we anticipate
18 over the course of the next, I mean, when you factor the
19 Ninth Circuit, probably the next 18 months, you know, getting
20 closer to some kind of finality on those cases.

21 And, you know, and I think that, you know, so far,
22 you know, I think that the -- I mean, you know, the -- the --
23 under the current existing precedent, Prop 211 is -- is
24 consistent with the constitution. And so I think that, you
25 know -- but, obviously, so long as there are cases alive, we

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1 off on election day is -- is just really giving Arizona a
2 black eye because I was back southeast with relatives, and
3 they're all saying: What's going on with Arizona? Why can't
4 they get their stuff done? And -- and I've said this for
5 five or six years, people think that there is stuff crooked
6 going on. And even though I believe -- I believe everything
7 is on the up and up in Arizona, we have to -- we have to do
8 something, and I think maybe during the legislature, somebody
9 may do something now.

10 But I just think we should have confidence in our
11 elections, and I think that's a negative thing that hopefully
12 somebody can do something about.

13 So anyway, that's my piece.

14 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Commissioner
15 Paton.

16 Any other comments from members of the Commission?
17 Tom, on your report there's a list of complaints.

18 MR. COLLINS: Yep.

19 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: What is that all about?
20 MR. COLLINS: So we -- we typically just give
21 you a list of the -- the complaints that we have open, and --
22 and so in this instance we -- we didn't -- we don't break
23 out -- we don't -- we decided, I mean we can change this, we
24 decided just to keep one matter under review system for both
25 Clean Elections matters and Prop -- Prop 211 matters.

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1 will see.

2 So that -- those are the main things that -- that I
3 wanted to hit as far as -- as far as the -- as far as the
4 report goes. I really don't have that much to -- to add
5 beyond that.

6 So if anybody has any questions for me, I'm happy
7 to take them.

8 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Questions from members of
9 Commission?

10 COMMISSIONER PATON: I have -- I have a comment.

11 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Paton.

12 MR. COLLINS: Sure.

13 COMMISSIONER PATON: A couple of them,
14 actually.

15 I mean, I'm -- I'm really happy about the turnout
16 rate, 78.49 percent. You wonder what would take the -- those
17 final 22 percent to actually vote that didn't vote. But I
18 mean, that's -- that's really a good amount of people that --
19 that voted and I'm happy about that.

20 And I'm -- I'm happy about how we as the Clean
21 Election help -- Commission -- help to, you know, promote the
22 elections and voting and all that kind of stuff, all of our
23 educational stuff. I think that really is -- is good for us
24 to do.

25 On a negative thing, having 265,000 ballots dropped

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1 So -- so basically we've got of these, one, two,
2 three, four of them are -- so 03, 04, 06, and 07 are -- are
3 Prop 211 complaints that either have something to do with
4 whether or not something ought to have been reported that
5 wasn't or something ought to have been reported that wasn't
6 or something ought to have been disclosed on the signs
7 that -- that wasn't.

8 The other three are Clean Elections candidate
9 related and they range. I mean, they really do range.

10 They're just kind of -- there's never -- there's no real
11 pattern to what people are complaining. In some past years
12 for example we've had, you know, some -- some issues come up
13 where we'll have five complaints about the same issue with
14 different candidates or something like that. But these are
15 really kind of a hodgepodge of -- of random issues.

16 And, you know, we've been working on them. Not all
17 of them have responses back yet, but the ones that do, you
18 know, we -- my goal is to resolve them if they can be
19 resolved short of an enforcement proceeding from the
20 Commission would be the result by the end of the calendar
21 year.

22 If they require us to come to the Commission then,
23 you know, we'll see -- we'll see about that. I'm not -- it's
24 a little hard to predict right now because you kind of don't
25 know how things will break down.

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1 But, you know, as far as to give you a sense of
2 proportion in -- I mean, ten years ago we had 27, 30
3 complaints. You know, we're down significantly from that.
4 The -- the -- we did not get this year any trigger
5 report complaints. We almost every year we get at least one
6 to two trigger report complaints, that is to say, you know,
7 the time-sensitive reports that the Clean Elections Act
8 requires on spending. We didn't get any of those that year.
9 There's still time after the canvas -- I can't remember how
10 many days after the canvas to file complaints still, but we
11 haven't had any there and -- yet.
12 And so -- and the Prop 211, I mean, quite honestly,
13 we -- we were -- I think we've talked about this in other
14 contexts. We had figured there would be not many complaints
15 on account of the fact that there's -- it's relatively new
16 and -- and -- and, I mean, it is new -- and folks, and
17 there's kind of a -- we sort of presume there's kind of a
18 weird detente out there until -- until things get underway.
19 So, you know, I really -- I don't -- I don't know
20 the complaints well enough off the top of my head and I don't
21 have responses from some of them yet to be able to describe
22 the precise subject matter is of -- of them.
23 But, you know, four is not a lot. I think it's --
24 it's more -- you know, it seems like a -- it seems like a not
25 an unreasonable amount of number -- not an unreasonable

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1 statute that all the other filing -- all the filing officers
2 go under.
3 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay.
4 MR. COLLINS: So we kind of want to look at
5 that and make sure that all those line up in a rational kind
6 of way.
7 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay, any other comments
8 from Commissioners?
9 Thank you, Tom.
10 We'll move on to Item IV, discussion and possible
11 action on the 2024 voter education report.
12 This year was an exciting one for our voter
13 education program as we solidified our role as the State's
14 non-partisan voter information agency, the official sponsor
15 of debates in Arizona, and leaders in civic engagement. From
16 statewide to local races, from Fort Defiance to Sierra Vista,
17 we contributed both vital information and opportunities for
18 Arizona voters to be heard.
19 Gina is going to give us a presentation detailing
20 many of our successes; Avery will be talking to us about the
21 Captain Activate! project, and we are expecting a special
22 visitor. Not to spoil things.
23 Gina.
24 MS. ROBERTS: Good morning, Mr. Chairman,
25 Commissioners.

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1 amount. And if you take into account the fact that we didn't
2 get any trigger report complaints, this sort of -- I mean, we
3 would have got typically three to four trigger report
4 complaints. So this may just be slotting in in that -- in
5 that way.
6 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: So is it safe to say that on
7 our next meeting, we can discuss or you can tell us how these
8 seven complaints have been resolved?
9 MR. COLLINS: Yes. So the -- yes. So what
10 the rules require is after we've -- after I've done my
11 analysis, I have the ability to dismiss a complaint with
12 myself and I just have to provide you notice of that, and we
13 can discuss it at that time. Alternatively, if -- if I
14 determine that there's some further action that needs to be
15 taken, then there's a process that requires some form of
16 hearing.
17 Prop 211 is a little different than the Clean
18 Elections Act in terms of what comes to the Commission and
19 when. And -- and just not to, you know, not get too far
20 afield, but within this realm of enforcement, you know, and
21 sort of a preview for next year, one of the things we're
22 going to look at is how -- how to align the Clean Elections
23 process with the Prop 211 process, and then also looking at
24 the campaign finance process as far as, like, where people
25 appeal to align that with the -- with the -6938 which is the

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1 All right so what we have for you today is a pretty
2 high-level overview of our activities for 2024. If we were
3 to get really in depth, we would be here for hours which --
4 you know, possibly days -- which is a good thing because it
5 shows how active our -- our agency has been in terms of voter
6 education and outreach.
7 Okay, next slide.
8 So just to provide a recap of what happened this
9 year for Arizona voters, there are actually five elections
10 that occurred. We did have two local elections which were
11 held on March 12th and May 21st. So on March 12th, we had
12 voters that were in Litchfield Park and Tempe who had the
13 opportunity to turn out and vote. And then on March 19th,
14 which is very close to March 12th, we had a presidential
15 preference election. So these elections are held every
16 election year in which we are voting for president, and it
17 gives voters the opportunity to declare who they want their
18 preferred presidential candidate to be.
19 In the March 19th election, only registered voters
20 with the Democratic and Republican party could participate.
21 So it's not open to other voters who are registered with
22 other political parties or Independents.
23 In May we again had local elections, and it was
24 voters in Goodyear, Holbrook, and San Luis.
25 So for including those local elections, we

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1 absolutely had voter education and outreach for voters in
2 those jurisdictions. We had information on our website,
3 voting locations, if it was an all mail election when to
4 expect your ballots, and also what are the issues on your
5 ballot that you're voting on.
6 And then of course we had our primary and our
7 general elections. So we had July 30th primary that was open
8 to all voters -- and that includes Independent voters who
9 were able to select from either Republican or Democratic
10 ballot -- and, again, the purpose of the primary is to select
11 your nominees from your specific party to advance to the
12 general election. Which in our general election all
13 candidates are on the ballot and that's when voters will
14 actually elect them into office. And of course for
15 November 5th general election, that was also presidential
16 election so voters had the opportunity to vote for their
17 presidential electors.
18 Next slide.
19 Here's a snapshot of turnout over the years. So we
20 can see for our 2024 election as was just discussed in the
21 Executive Director report, our turnout for the general
22 election is 78.49 percent, which is -- which is pretty good.
23 We did not surpass 2020 just, you know, by a percentage and a
24 half it looks like, but we were fairly close. So hopefully,
25 hopefully we will break that 80 percent marker as we continue

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1 engagement time per user is over a minute which is good, too
2 because I know it doesn't seem like a lot, but when we're
3 thinking about how long people spend on their phone, most
4 users use their website on their mobile, that's actually a
5 pretty -- a pretty good time. So we are very happy with
6 those results. And the majority of voters were taking a look
7 directly at our PPE pages and our voting pages so they can
8 know how to participate.
9 Those two images there are just examples of the
10 creative that we put out there. Pretty straightforward,
11 right? We've got a presidential preference election on
12 March 19th.
13 So the goal was to let this people know this
14 election happening; it exists. Go to our website to learn
15 how you can participate.
16 Next slide.
17 So on our website where are our users coming from?
18 We always track data. So data, we always use data when it
19 comes to making informed decisions on how we are reaching out
20 to voters, what our success looks like, how can we improve
21 our website. So Alec is very great about keeping tabs on the
22 performance of our website to make sure it meets the needs of
23 voters.
24 So we always take a look at this data and we want
25 to know, okay, where are our users coming from, where are

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1 to promote participation.
2 And then if you look at the primary election side.
3 In 2024 the turnout was 31.07 percent. It's about -- it's
4 about average for -- for primaries if you take a look at the
5 rest of the years. We always see lower turnout in primary
6 elections, and then, of course, you can see, too, from
7 midterms there is a drop as well, too, when you look at
8 general elections.
9 Next slide.
10 So what did our activities look like for the March
11 19th PPE. As I mentioned, the purpose of this was to tell
12 your party who your preferred candidate was. Sometimes these
13 elections get some confusion across voters because they're
14 wondering, okay, is this actually a primary election;
15 Independent voters, you know, can I vote, am I allowed to
16 participate in this?
17 So we do a lot of education on the purpose of a
18 PPE. We had a lot of great content on our website to explain
19 to voters why we hold these and, importantly, who was able to
20 participate.
21 So if we look at the total turnout for the PPE with
22 that 39.75 percent, and that is turnout based off of those
23 eligible parties who could participate.
24 In terms of performance for our website, we had
25 about 121,000 active users which was great. And the average

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1 voters -- how are they getting to the Clean Elections'
2 website.
3 I think it's phenomenal because when we look at
4 organic search, that is the highest number there, 64,000.
5 That means that people are actively going to their computers,
6 their phones, they're pulling up Google, and they themselves
7 are typing in "Clean Elections." That means something
8 because it means that they recognize Clean Elections is the
9 entity to turn to all on their own without being prompted for
10 that voter education.
11 So I think that that's pretty amazing because it
12 showcases that Clean Elections is an established brand, a
13 trusted source of accurate official election information for
14 voters.
15 And then if we continue on, there's more data here
16 about, okay, so for example page search. If somebody goes in
17 to Clean Elections and types -- or, excuse me, if somebody
18 goes into Google and types in "voting," we pay for the Clean
19 Elections URL to be at the top of that search result. And
20 then there's also mechanisms there too.
21 One of them that I want to talk about is referrals.
22 So the referrals number there is 2,790. That means other
23 entities are putting on their website the Clean Elections'
24 website. So they're encouraging people to visit our website,
25 which is pretty fantastic as well too.

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1 Next slide.
2 I will -- I'm not going to go over in detail the
3 performance on our two smaller elections, those March and
4 May, but we had fantastic performance as well. But I'll
5 stick to the main ones with the statewide elections.
6 So on the primary election, it's important to
7 remember that originally the date was August 6th. So the
8 primary was moved up to a week to account for some
9 calendaring issues with the election process and recounts,
10 but we did have our election on the 30th. And so that meant
11 initially we had to do some voter education to let people
12 know: Hey the primary is now going to be in July, July 30th,
13 which is summertime, right. Schools are starting where
14 people may be on summer vacation, things like that.
15 And we have five recognized parties in the State of
16 Arizona: The Democratic Party, Greens, Libertarians, No
17 Labels, and the Republican Party.
18 In the primary Independents can participate. So at
19 this moment all eligible voters can participate in the
20 primary. Independents have a choice of selecting between
21 Democratic or the Republican ballot. The Greens and
22 Libertarians closed their primary, and No Labels actually
23 elected not to run any candidates at all. So they had a
24 blank ballot, which if you were registered as No Labels,
25 unless you had a non-partisan election on your ballot in the

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1 Next slide.
2 So for our primary and website performance
3 continuing, here's more of that data. Organic search was
4 108,000 which is fantastic; referrals you can see that number
5 was even higher, 15,781. We had again 697,000 pages views,
6 so that means people were looking at our website of our pages
7 almost 700,000 times which is fantastic. So we're really
8 happy with our performance here. These numbers are -- are
9 really great.
10 Next slide.
11 Then we'll jump to our November 5th general
12 election. At this point what you're going to see on the
13 ballot, which was a big deal, a two-page ballot for most
14 voters. Most of our counties had two-page, front-and-back
15 ballot which means voters had a lot to consider. They had a
16 lot to learn about, to educate themselves on. And we had to
17 educate voters not only on those issues but letting them
18 know, it's going to take you time to fill out your ballot.
19 So, personally, I filled out my ballot at home, it
20 took me 30 minutes and I'm an informed voter and I know about
21 these issues and candidates. And can you imagine somebody
22 going into the polling place on election day, going in cold
23 and not knowing anything about the issues. So we wanted to
24 make sure voters were prepared; they did their research.
25 They knew what to expect if they were voting in person

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1 primary, you would receive a blank ballot. So that required
2 voter education as well, too, to explain to voters this is
3 what's happening with your selections.
4 We had on the ballot the races for people to
5 consider. We had a U.S. Senate seat, our congressional
6 districts, Corporation Commission, the state legislature.
7 The countywide offices were up, so County Recorder, County
8 Sheriff, County Attorney, and then we had multiple elections
9 as well such as your mayor and city council. So we had those
10 candidate races on the primary election and we then saw our
11 turnout to be 31.07 percent.
12 Going to the performance of our website, we had
13 377,000 active users which is great. 372,000 new users, so
14 new users who were coming back to the website. Our
15 engagement time per user was 58 seconds; and people were
16 looking at our debates page and our voter dashboard, which is
17 fantastic because that's where we wanted them to go. We want
18 people to go to our voter dashboard page because it provides
19 that one-stop shop of customized tailored voting information.
20 And this screenshot here, "If you don't belong to a
21 party, you can still come to the party," that's how we were
22 reaching Independent voters. It was just one of the many
23 ways we were trying to connect with people and let them know:
24 Hey, you don't have to be registered; you can still
25 participate.

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1 potentially longer lines, so it was encouraging people to be
2 prepared.
3 On that ballot we would see presidential electors,
4 of course our U.S. Senate, congressional, Corp. Comm,
5 legislature, those countywide and local races, but also what
6 I don't have listed here are the propositions, too. We had a
7 historically high number of propositions that were on the
8 ballot coming from both the legislature and from initiatives,
9 and that was just at the state level where we had 13. There
10 was also local measures, too. Local ballot measures from our
11 city and towns, countywide propositions to consider.
12 So I believe in Maricopa County some voters had
13 upwards of 75 contests on their ballot because we also had
14 judges and justices, our judicial retention elections.
15 That's a lot. It's a lot of time as a voter to dedicate, to
16 carve out of your busy schedule, to learn about these issues,
17 to make your selections. So it was a very busy election time
18 for voters.
19 When we look at our website performance, we had
20 over 900,000 active users which is great; 892,000 new users.
21 And looking at those top pages, the voter dashboard widgets
22 are great, ballot by mail, early voting, and debates.
23 So ballot by mail and early voting are interesting,
24 those typically do get a high amount because most of Arizona
25 voters choose to vote by ballot by mail, you'll see about

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1 80 percent of people choose to vote through the early voting
 2 process. People are going to these pages because we are
 3 explaining how that process works, the safeguards in place,
 4 how you have to sign your affidavit envelope and that serves
 5 as your identify, your verification, what happens if you need
 6 to cure your signature, the timeline for that. So a lot -- a
 7 lot of voters are interested in how the ballot-by-mail
 8 process works, and that's why we're seeing a high number of
 9 use on the page.

10 And then again the creative for that. This is just
 11 one example, "Election info at the tip of your fingers."
 12 Just encouraging people to visit our website.

13 Next slide.

14 And here we can see those numbers are continuing to
 15 grow in terms of website performance. Organic search, again
 16 that's amazing, 350,000, you know, over a quarter of million
 17 people are organically coming to AZCleanElections.gov which
 18 is fantastic. And then you get to see our page views,
 19 1.4 million which is fantastic; and our active users over
 20 900,000.

21 So again, very happy with the performance of our
 22 website. It continues to showcase that it is meeting the
 23 needs of voters and it's becoming a trusted, reliable source,
 24 which is fantastic because earlier this year we actually
 25 invested the time into redesigning the website. We

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1 Next slide, please.

2 So overall for the entire year, overall website
 3 performance. Again, very happy with it. Our top performing
 4 pages were again our ballot-by-mail pages, our proposition
 5 pages, and information on in-person early voting.

6 So our proposition pages was very -- it was pretty
 7 amazing this year, actually, with all the propositions we
 8 talked about from the statewide level but local level. We
 9 had the only site in the State of Arizona where a voter can
 10 go to and see every proposition that was on the ballot across
 11 the State of Arizona. So we had not only our Arizona ones,
 12 but we had the county ones as well too and we had the local
 13 ones.

14 So we would put the information out there, short
 15 title, the official title, all of that great information, the
 16 arguments for and against. And it's, again, that one-stop
 17 shop for voters to come when they're educating themselves.
 18 Overall we had 6.7 million impressions of our website which
 19 is, again, amazing too.

20 And we continue to see in 2024 the top growing
 21 queries for voters, they were really interested in those
 22 propositions. And, again, they received a lot of attention
 23 in the media, but the fact that they were so many on the
 24 ballot we believe that helped contribute to why people were
 25 looking for those and wanted to educate themselves on it.

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1 structured our navigation where the pages go to make it more
 2 user friendly and intuitive for voters so they know how to
 3 use it. So very happy with -- with these numbers.

4 The top of the slide we like to refer to it as the
 5 "10/24 anomaly."

6 And next slide, please.

7 And so the reason why we call this out is because,
 8 since I mentioned, we are constantly tracking every day the
 9 success of our website, the performance. And just to
 10 showcase this -- this information. On October 24th Google
 11 analytics forecasted, so they estimate how many people are
 12 going to be using your website on a particular moment, and
 13 they estimated anywhere between 5- and 27,000. We blew that
 14 out of the water. We exceeded it to almost 70,000 people
 15 interacted with our website on 10/24. Which it's fantastic
 16 because, you know, when you can surpass Google's
 17 expectations, that's, you know, we think it's pretty cool,
 18 pretty cool badge there.

19 And so it's great to see because, again, also
 20 looking at when people are using our website tells us when
 21 they are taking the time to educate when they're going to be
 22 filling out their ballot. So that helps us make informed
 23 decisions as well about putting out our messaging, how to
 24 connect with voters, things like that. So we continue to
 25 track that information.

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1 Also we provide information on the Central Arizona
 2 Water Conservation District. So this is a particular office
 3 that it can be very difficult, almost nonexistent to find
 4 voter education and information on the candidates that are
 5 running, and we're the only agency in Arizona that has the
 6 information with those candidates. Not just their names on
 7 the ballot, but we actually take it further and host a "meet
 8 a candidate" session for them, too, which I'll explain in a
 9 few more slides.

10 And then we also have one of the top search
 11 questions was "Is early voting counted before election day?"
 12 So perhaps that goes to also voters wanting to know about the
 13 tabulation process for Arizona.

14 Next slide.

15 This is just a screenshot here, the amount
 16 showcases where people are in Arizona that are interacting
 17 with AZCleanElections.gov. You can see there's a, you know,
 18 high concentration of people in urban areas, but we are of
 19 course in those rural areas too.

20 This is important because, again, our voter
 21 education outreach methods, we don't have a "one size fits
 22 all"; we don't rely just on Internet. We also do print ads,
 23 radio reads, we are boots on the ground out in those areas
 24 because we know that if you're in a rural area, broadband
 25 access could be difficult, and so we are always looking at

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1 the communities that we are trying to connect with as we
 2 determine what our outreach measures will be.
 3 You can see, too, we had growth in smaller cities.
 4 So that's pretty great. If you're looking at Lake Havasu
 5 City, we had an increase of a positive net of 895 percent
 6 increase of -- of people who were in the Lake Havasu City
 7 area that were interacting with our website.
 8 So overall the statewide impact: High engagement
 9 from both urban and rural areas shows broad statewide reach
 10 and effectiveness of AZCleanElections.gov.
 11 Next slide -- or next slide, please.
 12 So again overall website performance. Again, we
 13 were really happy with -- with the way the site performs. If
 14 you look at the pie charts on the right, it shows how people
 15 are interacting with the site. You know, what type of phone
 16 they're using, and we also look at the age if available. So
 17 81 percent of -- in that pie chart on the right -- it's
 18 unknown what their age is, but when we do know, you can see
 19 those slices of the pie are pretty well proportioned.
 20 So it goes to show you that our site is accessible
 21 to all age demographics. I think that's an important factor
 22 there. It shows that anybody from whether they're 16 and
 23 wanting to look at preregistration or perhaps, you know,
 24 75-year-olds, they can interact easily with the Clean
 25 Elections' website.

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1 We actually had a voicemail come in from a woman
 2 who said that was the best ad she's ever seen in her life.
 3 So we were very pleased with the content that we used.
 4 So on this line, again, just the metrics of the
 5 campaign in general. So not the website, but all the
 6 creative that we used to connect with voters through these
 7 different mediums.
 8 So over the top, the ads that we were running on if
 9 you were watching YouTube or Hulu and you get those ads:
 10 digital banners; digital audio; so Pandora out of homes; so
 11 our billboards; posts that we had and ads that we had on
 12 Facebook and Instagram; again, that paid search; YouTube ads
 13 and Google display.
 14 So you can see, for example, digital banners here,
 15 impressions 20.8 million. That's phenomenal that we are
 16 impressing our ad, our name, our brand to the Arizona
 17 electorate 20.8 million times just through the usage of
 18 digital banners alone.
 19 So it's -- we're very happy with the performance
 20 from these, the engagement from voters. We are constantly
 21 exceeding benchmarks for industry standards in these, and
 22 this goes to our wonderful partnership with RIESTER who helps
 23 us educate and develop the creative of this and helps us
 24 really make the most efficient use of the dollars that we are
 25 spending to invest in this to connect with Arizona voters.

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1 And top pages were the voter dashboard again and
 2 debates. Those drove the most engagement which is really
 3 exciting.
 4 Next slide, please.
 5 So this is a reminder of the -- one of the outreach
 6 efforts that we were utilizing as part of our campaign. The
 7 overall theme of the campaign for 2024 is "Life is
 8 complicated. Voting doesn't have to be." We decided this
 9 campaign last year before we knew what was on the ballot,
 10 which considering what the general election ballot was, I
 11 think we really hit the nail on the head there.
 12 And we can play this video as a reminder what one
 13 of the ads looks like.
 14 (Video was played.)
 15 Personally that's one of my favorite ads that we've
 16 ever produced over the years.
 17 You can go to the next slide.
 18 That, you know, we just have a lot going on in our
 19 everyday lives and so sometimes things can be frustrating or
 20 overwhelming. And so, you know, if I'm a busy mom who is
 21 working a full-time job and I've got my kids and I've soccer
 22 practice to get them to and I've got to cook dinner, where am
 23 I going to carve out time to learn about 75 races on my
 24 ballot? So I think that ad is really relatable, and we heard
 25 really great feedback from the public.

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1 Next slide, please.
 2 So now let's talk about debates. Debates was a
 3 very exciting year for us. This was the first year where we
 4 kicked off a partnership with the Arizona Media Association,
 5 which allowed our debates to be produced in a white label
 6 format. So what that means is that any media brand in the
 7 state of Arizona had access to our debates and it came to
 8 them white label, meaning it was not branded from another
 9 competitor, another TV station, you know, another entity like
 10 that so that they could air it on their stations. Of course
 11 it did have the Clean Elections' branding, but as we are the
 12 non-partisan official sponsor of the debates, that's okay.
 13 We definitely want voters to know where this is coming from.
 14 In the primary election, we had 32 debates total
 15 and in general we had 49. So the offices that we held
 16 debates for were for federal level, so U.S. Senate and
 17 congressional; at the state level the Corporation Commission,
 18 all of our 30 legislative districts. We had a couple of
 19 county races in there, a couple of cities such as mayor and
 20 issues. We held two debates -- excuse me, three debates on
 21 some of those propositions as well.
 22 We had a moderator pool that we had reached out to
 23 Arizon- -- Arizona Media before our debates kicked off and we
 24 asked for journalists who let us know, are you interested in
 25 moderating Clean Elections' debates. We were able to develop

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1 a pool of 17 journalists from across the state of Arizona who
2 would be able to bring their expertise to moderating these
3 discussions. Because when it comes down to successful
4 debate, the moderator is key. And so having somebody who can
5 speak to the issues, who knows how to essentially interview
6 but facilitate a discussion between the candidates is very
7 important. But also it's necessary to have talent who can be
8 engaging and make it engaging and energetic for -- for the
9 viewing audience as well.

10 In addition to our debates, we held a Meet the
11 Candidates event with the Arizona Capitol Times. So this is
12 where we had the candidates come together for a meet and
13 great with -- with the voting public. And we did the same
14 for the Central Arizona Water Conservation District
15 candidates again through a partnership with the Arizona
16 Center for Civic Leadership.

17 So these were all opportunities for voters to, if
18 you look at the right, watch, learn, and decide. Watch the
19 candidates in action, learn about the issues, and make your
20 decision.

21 When we are looking at the success of our debates,
22 the performance. For our broadcast debates with that
23 partnership with Arizona Media Association, the information
24 that I have here -- we're still collecting data, but the
25 information I have available is the total number of times

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1 the Arizona Media Association, their members foregoing --
2 foregoing revenue from taking ads themselves to air our
3 debates all in the name of democracy and educating voters.
4 So we're very proud and happy about this partnership that the
5 Arizona Media really stood up to and -- and encouraged to be
6 a part of, and we're hoping that we will continue that
7 partnership in the future.

8 Next slide.

9 This is a -- just some images of what we've talked
10 about. We'll play a video for you here in just a second, a
11 behind the scenes at the U.S. Senate debate. But on the
12 right you can see that was the Meet the Candidate event that
13 we had at both the Central Arizona Water Conservation
14 District which was led by Avery, and then we had our Meet the
15 Candidates' events with the Arizona Capitol Times.

16 And if we click, I think that should play that
17 video.

18 (Video was played.)

19 So that's just a really quick reel that we posted
20 behind the scene's content of our U.S. Senate debate, which
21 was the only U.S. Senate debate that occurred in Arizona.
22 Some of our Commissioners were able to join us in person. We
23 had Congressman Ruben Gallego and his lone competitor Kari
24 Lake attend and agree to participate in this debate. It was
25 widely publicized both by Clean Elections but also our

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1 that the debate content that we provided that was used by
2 media brands -- so this could be radio, it could be
3 television, it could be, you know, AZ Central streaming it on
4 their website, it was 1,085. So that's pretty fantastic to
5 see a total of over a thousand media -- or excuse me, our
6 debates being used over a thousand times by Arizona media.

7 The -- we had 39 local media partners take
8 advantage of the debate, and then total media participation
9 for in-person interviews after the debates which means the
10 press gaggle. So the candidates would come to the debate; we
11 would invite media to come and talk to the candidates
12 afterwards. And we had over 128 media brands that were
13 represented at those gaggles.

14 One of the things that we wanted to showcase here
15 is that in the primary -- which again the data I have
16 available right now -- earned media, so earned media for the
17 Clean Elections' debates, mean we did not pay to put that
18 information out there. The earned media produced 302
19 mentions of the Clean Elections' debates, 131.6 million
20 impressions, meaning our primary election debates were
21 impressed upon the Arizona electorate, without us paying for
22 that, without us putting like a paid at out there,
23 131.6 million times and equated to if we were to pay for it,
24 \$2.7 million.

25 So that's pretty fantastic because that showcases

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1 partners and the number of on-site media was staggering, the
2 amount of people that showed up. We were -- we were almost
3 out of space.

4 So it was pretty fantastic to see we were able to
5 bring this forward for Arizona voters. And, again, it
6 continues to showcase the Clean Elections' debates. Those
7 are tradition, but not only the tradition, they're useful
8 both to voters and to candidates. Just looking at the value
9 to candidates themselves, if -- if a candidate themselves
10 were to try to do something to this effect and get the
11 airtime and the media coverage, we estimate that it would
12 cost them over a half a million dollar to do so. But that
13 the service is provided through the efforts, the
14 efficiencies, and the partnerships that Clean Elections has
15 been able to develop all in the way of connecting the
16 candidates and the voters together.

17 Next slide.

18 Now we turn to our Voter Education Guide. So our
19 Voter Education Guide, again one of our -- our bread and
20 butter here, these are the guides we send out to all
21 households with a registered voter, we send it both before
22 the primary and the general election.

23 In the primary we sent out, you see that 2- --
24 2,255,669 guides that went to Arizona households and our
25 military and overseas voters. There were 196 candidates

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1 total that were -- that were reflected in the guide.
2 In the general you can see almost the same type of
3 number but a smaller amount, we typically see that, the voter
4 register rolls typically drop through some cleanup after the
5 primary, and there were 163 candidates total.
6 Again, this went to households, but it also goes to
7 the community. It goes to libraries; it goes to City Clerks.
8 It goes to Chapter Houses on the Reservations; it goes to
9 post offices. It goes to "get out the vote" groups; it goes
10 to the candidates themselves so they can pass it out in their
11 -- when they're pounding the pavement. It goes to schools,
12 to our high schools, to our community colleges, to our -- our
13 universities and more. We are constantly getting requests
14 for the voter guide and we are distributing those throughout
15 the entire state.
16 One of the great things about the voter guide is
17 that people call us wanting more. They want more
18 information. We print statewide and legislative candidates
19 in there, voters always want to know more and that's where
20 we're happy that we can them refer them to our website to get
21 that additional information.
22 Some of the new things that we included in the
23 voter guide this year is an "I voted" sticker. So that was
24 very well received. And then we also included more
25 information on the candidates. Before we would print their

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1 And I don't have final numbers for you, but, again, with what
2 we do have, we're very happy with it.
3 Next slide, please.
4 So for youth outreach we do general election
5 education. So just, you know, the logistics right: Key
6 dates and deadlines, how to get your ballot, how to learn
7 what's on the ballot. We do the voter education guide; we do
8 debates, we do education specific to Independent voters. We
9 do those local elections, but we also know our youth
10 demographic needs specific targeting as well too.
11 So we have that same theme of: Life is
12 complicated, you know. Voting doesn't have to be," but one
13 of the things we were really excited about is also partnering
14 with local content creators in Arizona. So these are you can
15 refer to them as an influencer, but people who could create
16 user-generated content for us. So we can play a video for
17 you here what that looks like.
18 (Video was played.)
19 Oh. It paused.
20 (Video was played.)
21 So it was a little laggy there with our Internet,
22 but, again, it's just taking that concept of life 's
23 complicated, okay, you know, are we shaking a ketchup bottle
24 and then it explodes everywhere? It doesn't have to be, you
25 know, you can go to AZCleanElections.gov. But this is that

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1 name, their website and a 200-word statement. We adjusted
2 the guide this year to also allow space for a 100-word
3 biography for the candidates as well. So, again, just
4 providing more information to voters.
5 Our versions, we are able to partner again with Sun
6 Sounds of Arizona which is wonderful service. They provide
7 an audio version of election information. We automatically
8 sent it out in English and Spanish. We had Diné, we had
9 clean text for our website which means it is accessible for
10 people who read the big screen readers. We even had a
11 request from a voter for a Japanese version which we were
12 happy to provide.
13 Next slide, please.
14 So campaign overview of the creative that we put
15 out there to let voters know: Hey, debates are happening,
16 you know, click here for the schedule. Or check your
17 mailbox; the voter education guide is coming. You know,
18 check your mail or read it online.
19 Here are some statistics on our performance of
20 those creative. Again looking at out of home, digital
21 banners. You can see some really great metrics here that
22 showcases that, again, we are exceeding industry standards
23 with plenty of these benchmarks.
24 Digital out of home 7.7 million impressions. Just
25 great data here, but we're still collecting data as well, so.

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1 user-generated content that is coming from people in Arizona
2 that already have established social media following.
3 They're creating this content for their users, the people who
4 interact with them and, again, driving people to our website.
5 And this is what we need to do for our 18- to 24-year-olds.
6 So this is pretty fantastic to help encourage them. Again,
7 lighthearted but oh, yeah, you know, I can relate to that.
8 So very happy with our outreach.
9 This -- this is very exciting. On gaming, so
10 gaming with all of our gamers that are out there, we had
11 13.2 million impressions. That's exciting. So that's for
12 people on Twitch, you know, we're going to -- we are going to
13 where they are. We are meeting the voters where they are.
14 And that's on Snapchat; that's on Instagram; that's on
15 Twitch, YouTube. Very excited to be able to connect with
16 our -- our youth electorate.
17 All right, next slide please.
18 So for outreach and public relations. Tom
19 mentioned we had a lot of requests coming in, especially in
20 these last few weeks. Our staff is in very high demand. You
21 know, our staff with the -- the efforts that Avery does with,
22 you know, boots on the ground, going out, talking to our
23 kids, to our high schoolers, our community colleges, going to
24 community events. You know the work that Alec does with the
25 website and people reaching out and saying, "Can you put this

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1 on your site for me?" Things like that and then being able
2 to do media interviews.
3 Tom, I think, did one of the best interview I've
4 ever seen on the Arizona ballot propositions. It was very,
5 you know, to the point, useful, effective. So again, that's
6 bringing awareness to our website to drive people where to
7 learn more.
8 MR. SHAFFER: It's on the website. It's on
9 the website.
10 MS. ROBERTS: Without being overwhelming, too.
11 So you can see over here Avery is talking about the
12 Captain Activate! comic book and how we're engaging with our
13 future voters, and Tom is talking about what to know before
14 heading to the polls or propositions, and I was talking
15 about, you know, what happens if one of our senators ends up
16 running for vice president and -- and talking about ballot
17 tabulation timeline and our debate, things like that.
18 So these are just a snapshot of some of the many
19 opportunities that we had to connect with voters through
20 our -- our local media and our outreach and public relations.
21 So at this point, Mr. Chairman, I would like to
22 pause. If there's any questions, I'm happy to answer on the
23 content I've showed so far. And then I'd like to turn it
24 over to Avery to go through the remainder of the
25 presentation.

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1 some of the other outreach just is very impressive, and I'm
2 really just pleased at how much it is helping the voters.
3 And then just one, I guess, quick question and just
4 since I'm still kind of new. Just so once I guess all of
5 this information is sort of digested, then does this then I
6 guess go to sort of maybe how I guess your voter outreach
7 plan for 2026 and then how I guess what may be different
8 aspects and things that we need to -- to fill in I guess to
9 improve, although I don't know how you can, but how it works.
10 MS. ROBERTS: Mr. Chairman, Commissioner
11 Werther, yes, absolutely.
12 So what we do is our process is we will collect all
13 of our data for the performance of this year, every piece of
14 data that we can collect we look at. We have kickoff
15 meetings; we have recap meetings; we have planning meetings.
16 We take a look at our -- you'll hear from Mike on budget and
17 we will also look at, okay, what worked well, what areas do
18 we think we can improve on, what do we know about voter
19 trends, things that are happening in terms of maybe
20 misinformation, you know, things like that that we need look
21 at. And then we work with our whole team and we develop a
22 2025 Voter Education Plan.
23 We really look two years out, so we look 2025-2026,
24 and then we will present that to the Commission early next
25 year. So with that also comes -- we always like to conduct

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1 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay. Thank you.
2 Very, very impressive. A lot of innovative ideas
3 that certainly paid off. And I don't know how you're going
4 to beat this in two years.
5 MS. ROBERTS: Thank you.
6 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Any questions or comments
7 from members of the Commission?
8 COMMISSIONER PATON: I would just --
9 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Paton.
10 COMMISSIONER PATON: I would just like to say
11 what a drastic change over the years that, you know, that
12 I've been here and you -- you keep on trying to figure out
13 new ways to do this. You've really blessed us with all
14 this -- this stuff. I'm sure other states need to have you
15 come and teach them.
16 So very good, thank you.
17 MS. ROBERTS: Thank you.
18 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Commissioner
19 Paton.
20 Any other comments from Commissioners?
21 Commissioner Werther.
22 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Just wanted to
23 thank all of you because I know how much hard work goes into
24 putting this together. Just, again, having gone to, like,
25 the debate and seeing the behind the scenes and just seeing

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1 research; we like to put out a survey. We like to hold focus
2 groups that will drive our creative development as well and
3 have a better understanding of what the needs are for voters
4 too.
5 So we go through the planning stages; we look at
6 the data that is available to us. We all meet together and
7 get together with our entire group and plan, and then we
8 present that to you when we have our final recommendations of
9 how we should proceed for the next year or two. And of
10 course, we also remain fluid with that, too. We make sure we
11 have the opportunity to adapt.
12 So for example, one of the things I wasn't able to
13 show here in this presentation just for time is the
14 partnerships we have with our counties. Our 15 counties we
15 work very closely with them, so if something develops and
16 they, you know, reach out to us and say, "Hey, we need some
17 support here," we're able to pivot and provide that support.
18 So for example, Coconino County. Coconino County,
19 they actually reached out because they needed to connect with
20 their voters and they realized, you know what, we've got a
21 movie theater here; we've got Harkins that is in Coconino
22 County that is the only movie theater that provides service
23 to our Navajo Nation voters. So we were able to connect.
24 So what we were able to do is provide and create an
25 ad that ran in the Harkins theater and then we provided an ad

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1 that was translated in Diné, in the Navajo Nation language,
2 where we targeted based off of cell phones when anybody was
3 in that vicinity they would be impressed with that ad. And
4 so we were able to do that, to connect with the Navajo Nation
5 voters in Coconino County, which when we looked at the data
6 from that, the data from the impressions that we had actually
7 very closely equated to their turnout. So it's very
8 interesting to make those connections with the data.
9 But yes, we will plan and look at the data as much
10 as we can. We will bring our recommendations to the
11 Commission in early 2025. But of course always having the
12 ability to adapt.
13 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Mr. Chairman?
14 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: I'm sorry. Commissioner
15 Chan, did you -- is that you?
16 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Well, I think I may have
17 spoken over somebody else, but just very quickly, I wanted to
18 acknowledge Commissioner Paton because every time we have a
19 federal debate I -- I credit him with getting us started with
20 that and I -- I -- because I remember when he asked if we can
21 do a U.S. Senate debate. So I just wanted to acknowledge
22 that because I do think it's been absolutely amazing addition
23 to our debates.
24 Hopefully I'm remembering that correctly.
25 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Commissioner
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1 extent, they recognize the debate program a little bit.
2 But -- but they don't see the broader issue -- and
3 I've had reporters who cover the Capitol who are, you know,
4 very wise reporters tell me that -- you know, and to my face
5 -- that they see Clean Elections as irrelevant. And -- and
6 -- but it -- and that may be true within the narrow universe,
7 an increasingly narrow universe, in which the press that
8 covers the Capitol and the folks who, you know, work within
9 that block, no matter what the office is quite honestly.
10 Work -- so there is something for us to do there
11 and we have talked about that in the context of our voter
12 education planning for this year. And that's one of the
13 reasons we wanted to reach out -- if we had a choice between
14 being on a television show that is focused on politics and a
15 choice between being on a morning television show that is
16 talking to an average voter about how to get their ballot
17 back or some tool we offer, our view at this point is we will
18 take that morning show every single time.
19 So how to communicate that, though, in the universe
20 that -- that we are ultimately accountable to is a challenge.
21 So we're -- we're going to -- we will -- we always talk about
22 that, and we'll think about that.
23 For example, with respect to the legislature
24 specifically finding a committee that would be -- give us
25 that option to make that presentation is -- is, under the
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1 Chan.
2 COMMISSIONER PATON: Thank you.
3 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Paton.
4 COMMISSIONER PATON: I had a question maybe
5 for Tom. What -- would it be possible that maybe we could
6 put on a little presentation at the legislature? I mean --
7 MR. COLLINS: We may --
8 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: -- I'm sure -- I'm sure a
9 lot of those people have no idea all the stuff that we do
10 here and --
11 MR. COLLINS: We may be forced to depending
12 upon how the session goes in the first place, but --
13 COMMISSIONER PATON: I don't know what that means
14 but...
15 MR. COLLINS: It's a joke.
16 COMMISSIONER PATON: Okay.
17 MR. COLLINS: But yeah, no, I think that's
18 something worth thinking about. I mean, I do think that one
19 of the -- I think you're right that one of the things that
20 we've worked on and -- and if you look at specifically at the
21 media slide that Gina is showing is -- is trying to figure
22 out how in a sense to work around the legislature and the
23 legislative-based press corps who are focused on Clean
24 Elections as a program that still, after all the work we've
25 done, as a program for candidates to run clean and to some
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1 current circumstances, not as easy as it -- as it might have
2 been. I mean, there's a -- there's a -- it just -- it just
3 kind of is what it is. Anyway.
4 COMMISSIONER PATON: Well, but my idea is that
5 how could anybody be against, be not for all of that? I
6 mean, that's -- that's all about educating the voters, all
7 about trying to get people out to vote. And -- and I'm sure
8 they have no idea. They -- they have a little bit of an
9 idea --
10 MR. COLLINS: Yeah.
11 COMMISSIONER PATON: -- but if somehow you
12 could put together --
13 MR. COLLINS: Right.
14 COMMISSIONER PATON: -- seven/eight minutes
15 and -- and just go through stuff, I think that would be a big
16 boost to how they view this whole thing.
17 MR. COLLINS: Well, we will -- we will think
18 about some ways to do that. I mean, it's definitely
19 something that we -- I mean, I will say on a smaller scale
20 when Mike and Avery and I do go over to visit with
21 legislators, it's really generally to do that kind of -- of,
22 you know, broad-based introduction to folks. But I think
23 that, you know, getting -- penetrating -- and I guess what
24 I'm trying to get at is that I agree with you a hundred
25 percent and it is something we talk about. It's just a
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1 tough -- it's a tough nut to crack.

2 COMMISSIONER PATON: Yeah, well, I mean,

3 they're -- they're -- they have their own thing that they're

4 looking at --

5 MR. COLLINS: Yeah.

6 COMMISSIONER PATON: -- but if they saw this, I

7 think it would make things a lot --

8 MR. COLLINS: Yeah.

9 COMMISSIONER PATON: -- like I said before,

10 how could you be against any of that?

11 MR. COLLINS: Yeah. No, I hear you. I...

12 COMMISSIONER PATON: Maybe in the lobby of the

13 legislative chambers running a couple of videos or something

14 or...

15 MR. COLLINS: Yeah. That would be

16 interesting.

17 COMMISSIONER PATON: Just when they walk in

18 maybe running like a five-minute video showing this stuff.

19 MR. COLLINS: Well, we will -- we will -- we

20 will be talking about our plans for 2025 here in the next day

21 or so with -- with our partners and we will -- we will put

22 that out there as a thing we need to look at.

23 COMMISSIONER PATON: Okay.

24 MR. COLLINS: So thank you.

25 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you. Any other
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1 MR. XOLA: We are going to -- first of all,

2 sorry about the mask --

3 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Don't apologize.

4 MR. XOLA: -- under the weather. My voice may

5 crack a few times, but I'm going to get through this.

6 So 2024 has been an amazing year for outreach. As

7 you can see on the screen and on the slide, these are several

8 events that we've done. These are some of my favorite events

9 but it's not exhaustive. There's many more events that we

10 have attended.

11 What I should say that some of my favorite events

12 on this list is going to be the National Civic Learning Week

13 Event at the Tempe Historical Society. There we got great

14 feedback from parents and educators about some of our

15 programs including the Captain Activate! comic book and our

16 civics curriculum.

17 The Phoenix Fan Fusion was -- was incredible

18 because we actually got to introduce Captain Activate! to

19 thousands of Arizonans and introduce ourselves as the clean

20 election agency to all who attended. So that was a great

21 return of our investment.

22 Another one was the Navajo Voters Coalition

23 Conference. That was great because we get to share resources

24 with the Native community and build connections and network.

25 The African American Conference on Disabilities,
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1 questions or comments from Commissioners?

2 MS. ROBERTS: Mr. Chairman, if I can just add

3 on.

4 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Yes, Gina.

5 MS. ROBERTS: In response to Commissioner Chan's

6 note, absolutely, I think the ability of -- of us and the

7 reason why we started doing those federal races was

8 absolutely at the direction of Commissioner Paton. And so to

9 that point and to Commissioner Werther's question, we

10 absolutely take and want the feedback of our -- our

11 Commissioners and what your legacies are for the Commission.

12 Obviously, Chairman, we know that we've been doing

13 a lot of outreach and efforts with Independent voters under

14 your direction, with -- with Commissioner Titla our outreach

15 to Native American and rural communities. So you'll have an

16 opportunity to provide us feedback and direction when we

17 present our plans in 2025 to you as well.

18 But, of course, at any time, of course reach out.

19 And then with that, I'll turn it over to Avery to finish out

20 the few slides that we have left for you.

21 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay. Thank you, Gina.

22 MS. ROBERTS: Thank you.

23 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Avery.

24 MR. XOLA: Chair, Commission. Good morning.

25 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Good morning, Avery.
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1 fantastic for insight into the disabled community, and it's

2 excellent for future collaborations. So I got a lot out of

3 that.

4 And then this year we also did an assembly with

5 Captain Activate! to hype up a bunch of middle schoolers at

6 Glenn L. Downs Elementary School.

7 So those are just some of the things we've done.

8 But as you can see, we've been in high demand; we've been in

9 a lot places. So I think we're doing good things.

10 Can we go to the next slide, please.

11 So now here I'm going to try to be a little bit

12 dramatic. How is Captain Activate!? So imagine a world

13 where apathy takes over. Captain Activate! teams up with

14 five Arizona students: Caleb, Ava, Zoey, Skylar, and Mateo

15 to battle Dr. Apathy -- Apathy's anti-vote machine, a device

16 turning people into apathetic zombies. Equipped with a Clean

17 Elections "Activate!" app, these students chosen for their

18 civic dedication, inspire action and empower their

19 communities to fight apathy and make an impact.

20 As you can see, those are the students right there

21 eager to take on life's issues.

22 We can go to the next slide, please.

23 There's Captain Activate! and the future voters in

24 all their glory.

25 But I want to explain why we are doing the
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1 Captain Activate! comic book and what are some of the
2 properties of it.

3 So using comic books to explore civics education is
4 beneficial because it helps engage students, right, 'cause
5 the visual learning, it makes learning fun. It's going to
6 simplify complex topics; it's going to create emotional
7 connections and memories, right, going to promote critical
8 thinking because I like to tell people a lot goes on between
9 the panels, you know. You have to use your mind; you have to
10 -- you know, what are the -- how the character's voices are
11 saying, how to respond certain things.

12 And then our particular comic is going to encourage
13 civic engagement and then it also promotes understanding of
14 government and the law at an early age.

15 So this is something that I -- that I think was
16 missing from Arizona, and I'm happy that we were able to get
17 this out to the public.

18 And I also forgot to mention that I knew this was
19 going to be a success when we were at the Phoenix Fan Fusion
20 and I saw a little kid run up to Captain Activate! and give
21 him a hug. I wasn't -- I wasn't sold until I saw that. I
22 was like, okay, this is good; this is going to be good, so
23 thank you.

24 So here are some of the numbers. For the outreach
25 for Captain Activate! and future voters: 450 comic books
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1 splash. It's been an incredible project to work on. It's
2 been a lot of work, but totally fulfilling. The public loves
3 it, great feedback and he's awesome.

4 You can go to the next slide if you'd like.

5 And now I would like to open up the -- the floor,
6 Chair or Commission, to any questions you may have.

7 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioners --
8 COMMISSIONER PATON: I have a question.
9 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Paton.
10 COMMISSIONER PATON: Has he been to Tucson?
11 MR. XOLA: Has he been to Tucson? Not yet.
12 Not yet. But we had a -- it was a scheduling conflict
13 because we were supposed to do something, but our offices
14 couldn't coordinate it with the Pima County office. But we
15 did do -- we have sent them tons of comic books that they
16 have used for their events.

17 But we'll have to get him in Tucson. Great.

18 MR. COLLINS: We have been -- we have been to
19 Flag.

20 MR. XOLA: We have been to Flag.
21 COMMISSIONER PATON: And maybe the O'odham
22 Reservation.
23 MR. XOLA: Yeah.
24 MR. COLLINS: Sure.
25 COMMISSIONER PATON: They would like it.
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1 were sent across 7 libraries in Arizona. 733 comic books
2 were sent across 11 comic bookstores, including my own comic
3 book shop, Greg's Comics in Mesa -- shout out to them. 3,800
4 comic book were sent out across assortment of events and
5 organizations that include schools, civic centers, and
6 government offices, and approximately 5,000 total comic books
7 were handed out across the state of Arizona.

8 We can go to the next slide.

9 This is a video clip compilation about some of the
10 cool events. You'll see and hear Captain Activate! at the
11 State Fair; you'll also see him at Burton Barr Library and a
12 few other places.

13 Go ahead and play it.
14 (Video played.)

15 Look at that. Chair, Commission, is he not
16 cool? Right? Is he not cool? Cool mascot.

17 We can go to the next slide.

18 Did you want to -- okay, yeah. This is the time.
19 This is the time.

20 So without further adieu, I'm happy to introduce to
21 you the one, the only Captain Activate!
22 (Applause.)
23 There he is. There he is. There's the poses.
24 There's the poses.
25 So this is Captain Activate! He's made a big
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1 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Good point.
2 COMMISSIONER PATON: Sells Elementary, Topawa
3 Middle School.

4 MS. ROBERTS: May I? Mr. Chair, may I?
5 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Yes.
6 MS. ROBERTS: Just wanted to point out that
7 he's actually gone international. We had members of the
8 French media here who asked about Captain Activate!, about
9 the comic book, so.

10 We have seen other states; we have sent comic books
11 to California, to other states who have reached out. So it
12 is -- Avery has traveled to other states to actually present
13 white papers on the effect of using comic books from an
14 educational standpoint. Because you know, while it is -- it
15 is fun and creative, but what it's doing, the purpose of it,
16 promoting that civic literacy, the media literacy, just
17 literacy in general for our children, it's really resonating
18 with educators and scholars and the media as well, too.

19 So I just I think, you know what, Avery has done
20 here, it is well past Arizona too, but we will make sure that
21 we can get as many stops here as we can so that people can
22 experience Captain Activate! in all his glory.

23 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Well, let me just say that
24 I -- when this idea first came up about comic books and then
25 it morphed into having a character, and I was thinking -- I
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1 don't know, this -- this sounds a little whacky, but who am I
 2 to say?
 3 And I was totally wrong. I mean Avery, what you
 4 have done with Captain Activate! and this whole idea of
 5 motivating younger voters is amazing.
 6 MR. XOLA: Thank you, Chairman.
 7 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: And I'm honored to be in the
 8 Captain's presence and -- and, and I had suspected the
 9 Captain Activate! was actually you. But you now you're here.
 10 MR. XOLA: Chairman, yeah, exactly.
 11 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: You're here both together so
 12 that's impossible.
 13 MR. XOLA: Two different people. We're two
 14 different people.
 15 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: But I would urge you to
 16 consider coming a little bit south of the Gila because I
 17 think Captain Activate! would have a big impact there, too.
 18 MR. XOLA: Absolutely, and thank you Chairman,
 19 and thank you Commissioner Paton for that. I would agree and
 20 I would say that this is our first year in Captain Activate!
 21 as a mascot, but absolutely these next few years we plan on
 22 taking him everywhere, including, you know, South Arizona and
 23 to some of the Reservations and things like that. So
 24 excellent feedback, I appreciate that.
 25 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you.
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1 of the Honorable Patty Hansen, Coconino County Recorder for
 2 contributions to Arizona elections.
 3 Is she here?
 4 MR. COLLINS: She's on YouTube.
 5 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: She's on -- oh.
 6 MR. COLLINS: She's on the Zoom.
 7 PUBLIC SPEAKER: Yes, I'm here. Thank you.
 8 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you. Thank you for
 9 being with us this morning.
 10 Patty Hansen was first elected Coconino County
 11 Recorder in 2012 after serving in elections administration
 12 for 24 years in Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and Arizona. She's
 13 worked for Coconino County voters since 2003.
 14 Patty has been a strong advocate for voters and for
 15 democratic principles. She has played a crucial role in
 16 leadership among election officials in Arizona as the former
 17 president of the Arizona County Recorders Association and on
 18 the Arizona County Association Board.
 19 She is a nationally recognized expert on elections
 20 and most recently an advocate for increased and sustainable
 21 funding for election administration.
 22 We want to recognize Patty for her dedication and
 23 commitment to securing elections in Arizona.
 24 Do any of my fellow Commissioners wish to make any
 25 comments?
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1 Any other comments from Commissioners?
 2 COMMISSIONER PATON: Maybe on TV shows down
 3 there. I mean, like the news or something.
 4 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Yeah.
 5 COMMISSIONER PATON: They're always looking
 6 for content I'm sure.
 7 MR. XOLA: Yeah. Absolutely.
 8 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: So is Captain Activate!
 9 going to stay around for a little while? I know we have a
 10 photo op -- opportunity here, but we also need to move on to
 11 a couple of other things. Could we hold off the photo op
 12 until later in the meeting?
 13 MR. XOLA: Yes.
 14 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay. I don't want Captain
 15 Activate! to pass out from heat problems.
 16 MR. XOLA: Chairman, he will be all right.
 17 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay. Thank you, both of
 18 you.
 19 MR. XOLA: Thank you.
 20 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Gina.
 21 (Applause.)
 22 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: We're going to take a
 23 couple -- take an item out of -- out of order here just for a
 24 minute.
 25 And next we're going to go to Item VII, recognition
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1 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Mr. Chairman.
 2 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Mr. Chairman --
 3 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Werther. Just
 4 a second.
 5 Commissioner Werther.
 6 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: I just want to
 7 say, so Patty I know we've been able to work together in
 8 different capacities over the years and I just want to thank
 9 you so very much for all of your work over the years to help
 10 voters.
 11 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Commissioner
 12 Werther.
 13 Commissioner Chan.
 14 COMMISSIONER CHAN: I am so happy that we're
 15 recognizing Patty's contributions to -- not just Arizona of
 16 course -- but that's what is front of my mind. And we are
 17 going to miss you so much upon your retirement, and it's just
 18 a huge loss from my perspective for Arizona.
 19 So I hope that you will somehow keep in touch and,
 20 you know, make your presence felt. Because you have been one
 21 of the strongest recorders we've had. And I still have you
 22 in my phone as election director actually from before you ran
 23 for recorder, that's how long I've known you. It's just been
 24 a pleasure and you will be missed.
 25 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you very much.
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1 Is there anything you'd like to say, Patty?
2 MS. HANSEN: Yes, if I could. First of all,
3 thank you so much. I am so honored and to be -- have my work
4 recognized this way.
5 But I do have to say this was not what -- anything
6 I've accomplished. It's because of the great team of people
7 that I have to work with through the years, and especially
8 here in Coconino County. And Christine and Amy, I have
9 enjoyed working with both of you.
10 And I have to thank the Commission. The Commission
11 is such an important partner to election administration in
12 this state and to the counties. And like somethings here in
13 Coconino County that you have helped us with. As Gina had
14 mentioned earlier, the ads at the movie theaters, but you
15 have a really gone over and above to help us reach our Native
16 American voters and especially in the minority languages, and
17 through voter guides that you translate into Diné and Hopi
18 for us. The joint phone number you set up for the three
19 counties that cover the Navajo Nation, through radio ads,
20 your public information.
21 And, you know, the Commission sponsored the first
22 workshop that where we brought in the Election Assistance
23 Commission to talk to us about IT -- the importance of IT,
24 cybersecurity, and using technology in election
25 administration. So kudos to you for doing that for us.

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1 to you.
2 Just a second Patty, I think Gina wanted to say
3 something.
4 MS. ROBERTS: Mr. Chairman, Commissioners, if
5 I may.
6 Patty, I just I wanted to -- I would be remiss if I
7 didn't have the chance to say "thank you." Thank you for
8 being my mentor, whether or not you realized it. I've had
9 the pleasure of working with you very early on in my career
10 and you have always been the bar. You have been the bar; you
11 have been the pillar, you have been the person that when the
12 conversations were tough, whether we're talking about a
13 bifurcated voter registration system or, you know, how to
14 communicate with voters on difficult issues, you have always
15 championed and fought for voters. And I think it has always
16 been your attitude and your mentality that I have always
17 strived to follow.
18 And so I appreciate everything that you've done on
19 a personal level from helping me get into, you know,
20 Flinn-Brown, for providing recommendation letters, but just
21 all of the work that you have done for voters. You -- you
22 have set the bar.
23 So I know I am not the only person who works in
24 elections that feels that way, but I will -- you know, if I
25 have the opportunity here to share with you my thoughts, and

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1 Your public outreach is just so outstanding. I
2 have learned so much from working with Tom and Gina through
3 the years, and you always have helped me keep that focus on
4 serving the public and making this mystery behind elections
5 understandable and simple for people to understand.
6 And finally, in 2018 you guys, we didn't have money
7 to do our national voter registration mailing and we do it as
8 a voter guide for just specific with some information in
9 Coconino County, and the Commission designed it, worked with
10 us and funded it, and that is so important to us.
11 So Amy, I will stay involved. Any time that you
12 guys need any assistance, I am one of the biggest fans for
13 our Citizens Clean Election Commission. And thank you,
14 though, so much for recognizing what has been a labor of love
15 for me.
16 Thank you.
17 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Well thank you, Patty. This
18 was supposed to be about you, but thank you for the kind
19 words on the Commission.
20 (Applause.)
21 And as a thank you, we have a lovely parting
22 gift for you which we will find a way to get to you in the
23 next few days.
24 MS. HANSEN: Thank you so much.
25 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Patty. Good luck

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1 again I would be remiss if I didn't get the chance to tell
2 you thank you for being the example we should all strive to.
3 So thank you for your work.
4 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Gina. Very well
5 said.
6 (Applause.)
7 Thank you again for making the time to be with
8 us today, Patty.
9 MS. HANSEN: Thank you.
10 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay. We will now return to
11 the Agenda Item V, discussion and possible action on primary
12 candidate audits.
13 We audit Clean candidates to help ensure that their
14 campaign finance reports correspond to their actual accounts,
15 ensuring accountability in the program.
16 Mike will make some general comments on this item.
17 Mike.
18 MR. BECKER: Mr. Chairman, Commissioners, good
19 morning. I apologize for bringing the mood down with such
20 mundane items as it be, but I'll keep it brief.
21 Before you are ten audits from the primary. All of
22 them came back very -- very well done. The candidates did a
23 great job in their campaign reports. Our auditors were able
24 to go through them very quickly.
25 And so with that, I ask that you approve all ten of

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1 them. There's -- there really isn't anything out of the
 2 ordinary in any of them.

3 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay, thank you. Are there
 4 any questions or comments from the Commission?
 5 COMMISSIONER PATON: I'd like to make a
 6 comment. I'm just glad we don't have any drama and I'm glad
 7 that we are auditing all these people and it's obviously made
 8 a difference.

9 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you.

10 Any other comments from the Commissioner --
 11 Commissioners?
 12 Okay, so I'll entertain a motion to approve the
 13 audits identified in Item V in the agenda.

14 And just for the record, let me read the names of
 15 the audits that we're approving: Jennifer Wynne, State
 16 Representative LD 22, Jonathon Hill, Corporation Commission;
 17 Josh Barnett, State Senate LD 2; Juan Mendez, State
 18 Representative LD 8; Lea Marquez Peterson, Corporation
 19 Commission; Leezah Sun, State Senate LD 22; Rachel Walden,
 20 Corporation Commission; Ylenia Aguilar, Corporation
 21 Commission, Shawn Wildman, State Representative LD 1; and
 22 Steve Markegard, State Representative LD 25.

23 Is there a motion to approve these audits?
 24 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Chair, I make a
 25 motion to approve the audits as discussed.

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1 Mike, do you want to make some comments?
 2 MR. BECKER: Thank you Mr. Chairman,
 3 Commissioners.

4 I won't take too much time. I just want to point
 5 out a few areas for you as you have the budget and you've
 6 been able to see it.

7 One, the cap -- 2024 the cap was about \$24 million.
 8 Next year it's going to be up to about \$27 million. So
 9 that's a good thing; that's a good sign for the Commission
 10 and for the funding.

11 Secondly, that's also a positive trend if you --
 12 when you look at the actual revenue the Commission has
 13 received, you'll notice that as of November 1st which was the
 14 last date we had revenue information, we received over
 15 \$5 million from the 10 percent surcharge. As you are aware
 16 for 2024, we only budgeted about 5 million that we'd receive
 17 in revenue, so that's a good sign.

18 We expect to have approximately an extra million
 19 dollars, little bit -- maybe a little bit less in revenue
 20 this year as compared to what we budgeted.

21 That being said, I am staying at the \$5 million
 22 mark, be very conservative. I'm not sure if this is a trend
 23 where we're going to see more revenue coming in or if this is
 24 an anomaly at this point. That's why I want to be very
 25 cautious with that.

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1 THE COURT: Thank you, Commissioner Werther.
 2 Is there a second?
 3 COMMISSIONER PATON: Second.
 4 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Commissioner
 5 Paton.

6 It's been moved and seconded that we approve the
 7 ten audits in our agenda. I will call the roll.

8 Commissioner Chan.
 9 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Aye.

10 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Paton.
 11 COMMISSIONER PATON: Aye.

12 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Werther.
 13 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Aye.

14 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Chair votes aye. The audits have
 15 been approved four-to-nothing.

16 Thank you, Mike.

17 MR. BECKER: Thank you, Mr. Chair.

18 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Item VI, discussion and
 19 possible action on annual budgetary calculations and 2025
 20 spending plan.

21 Every year the Commission considers a calendar year
 22 budget and must approve certain calculations required by law.
 23 The memo in your materials under Item VI outlines these
 24 calculations and the staff's plan for 2025.

25 Mike's available to answer any questions.

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1 So that's -- those are two areas I wanted to make
 2 sure you're aware of.

3 Happy to answer any other questions and I ask that
 4 you approve this budget.

5 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you.

6 Any comments or questions from members of the
 7 Commission?
 8 If not, do I have a motion to -- is this something
 9 we have to approve?
 10 MR. COLLINS: Yes, please.

11 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Do I have a motion to
 12 approve the memo?
 13 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Mr. Chairman,
 14 I'll motion to approve the annual budgetary calculation and
 15 2025 spending plan.

16 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Commissioner
 17 Werther.

18 Is there a second?
 19 COMMISSIONER PATON: I'll second.

20 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Commissioner
 21 Paton.

22 It's been moved and seconded that we approve the --
 23 the memo. I will call the roll.

24 Commissioner Chan.
 25 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Aye.

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1 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Paton.
 2 COMMISSIONER PATON: Aye.
 3 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Werther.
 4 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Aye.
 5 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: The Chair votes aye. It's
 6 approved four-to-nothing.
 7 Thank you, Mike.
 8 MR. BECKER: Thank you, Commissioners.
 9 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Let me see. Item VIII,
 10 discussion and possible action on meeting dates for January
 11 to June.
 12 Commissioners, hopefully you've had a chance to
 13 review the proposed meeting dates from Paula which -- let me
 14 just read through these, January 30th, February 27th,
 15 March 27th, April 24th, May to be determined, and June 26th.
 16 Any comments or discussions on these proposed
 17 meeting dates?
 18 Okay, is there a motion to approve them?
 19 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Mr. Chair, motion
 20 to approve the meeting dates for 2025 from January through
 21 June.
 22 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Commissioner
 23 Werther.
 24 Is there a second?
 25 COMMISSIONER PATON: I'll second.
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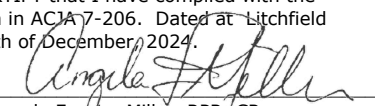

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1 e-mail at ccec@azcleelections.gov.
 2 Item X, adjournment. At this point I would
 3 entertain a motion to adjourn.
 4 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Mr. Chairman, I
 5 motion to adjourn.
 6 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Commissioner
 7 Werther.
 8 Is there a second?
 9 COMMISSIONER PATON: I'll second.
 10 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Commissioner Paton. I
 11 will call the roll.
 12 Commissioner Chan.
 13 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Aye.
 14 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Paton.
 15 COMMISSIONER PATON: Aye.
 16 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Werther.
 17 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Aye.
 18 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Chair votes aye.
 19 We are adjourned. Thank you very much.
 20 (Whereupon the proceeding concludes at 11:55 a.m.)
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1 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Commissioner
 2 Paton.
 3 It's been moved and seconded that we approve these
 4 Commission dates -- Commission meeting dates. I will call
 5 the roll.
 6 Commissioner Chan.
 7 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Aye.
 8 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Paton.
 9 COMMISSIONER PATON: Aye.
 10 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Werther.
 11 COMMISSIONER ESTES-WERTHER: Aye.
 12 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Chair votes aye. The dates
 13 are approved four-to-nothing.
 14 Item IX, public comment. This is the time for
 15 consideration of comments and suggestions from the public.
 16 Action taken as a result of public comment will be limited to
 17 directing staff to study the matter or rescheduling the
 18 matter for further consideration or responding to criticism.
 19 Please limit your comment to no more than two
 20 minutes.
 21 Does anyone on Zoom wish to make a comment?
 22 No one on Zoom want to say anything?
 23 There's no one in the audience here who wants to
 24 make comment.
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 3 STATE OF ARIZONA)
 4) ss.
 5 COUNTY OF MARICOPA)
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 7 BE IT KNOWN that the foregoing proceedings were
 8 taken before me, Angela Furniss Miller, Certified Reporter
 9 No. 50127, all done to the best of my skill and ability; that
 10 the proceedings were taken down by me in shorthand and
 11 thereafter reduced to print under my direction.
 12 I CERTIFY that I am in no way related to any of the
 13 parties hereto nor am I in any way interested in the outcome
 14 thereof.
 15 I FURTHER CERTIFY that I have complied with the
 16 requirements set forth in ACJA 7-206. Dated at Litchfield
 17 Park, Arizona, this 10th of December, 2024.
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