2025 VOTER EDUCATION GUIDE

SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

July 15, 2025

Citizens Clean Elections Commission CD7 Candidate Statement Pamphlet

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LETTER FROM THE CITIZENS CLEAN ELECTIONS COMMISSION

Dear Arizona Voter:

A special primary election for Congressional District 7 (CD7) will be held on **July 15**, **2025**.

This Guide is created by Clean Elections, the state's nonpartisan voter education agency, to provide voters official voting information about the election.

The purpose of the special primary election is to nominate partisan candidates to advance to the general election. All registered voters in CD7 can participate, including independent/unaffiliated voters.

Voting is a critical form of involvement in the political process. Please read through this guide for more information on the primary so you can have your voice heard in the election.

In this guide, you will find information on:

How to Register to Vote

Ways to Vote: By Mail or In Person

Accepted ID at the Polls

County Elections Contact Information

List of Candidates

With so many sources of information available, it can be difficult and frustrating to find official, nonpartisan election information. Our goal is to educate and inform, not influence, and we hope this Voter Education Guide helps you cast your ballot confidently. Thank you for voting.

Respectfully yours,

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WHY SHOULD I READ THIS VOTER EDUCATION GUIDE?

This guide contains statements directly from the candidates for CD7. This is an opportunity for voters to hear directly from candidates, not third parties, about their views. This guide also contains official and accurate information on:

- How to Register to Vote
- Ways to Vote
- Accepted ID at the Polls
- County Elections Contact Information

WHO CREATED THIS?

This guide is created by the Arizona Citizens Clean Elections Commission (Clean Elections). Clean Elections is a state government agency created by voters in 1998. **Voters mandated Clean Elections provide the public with non-partisan, factual voting information.**

WHAT IS CLEAN ELECTIONS?

Clean Elections is the state's non-partisan voter education agency founded in 1998 after Arizona voters passed the Citizens Clean Elections Act (A.R.S. Title 16, Chapter 6, Article 2) to root out corruption and promote confidence and participation in our political process.

1. Voter Education

We provide voters with non-partisan election information, tools and resources so they can vote informed.

2. Clean Campaign Funding

We provide campaign funding to candidates who run for state offices in Arizona and agree not to accept special interest money.

3. Enforcement

We conduct audits of candidates' campaign finance reports and investigate complaints to ensure funding is used appropriately.

HOW IS CLEAN ELECTIONS FUNDED?

The Citizens Clean Elections Fund, created by voters, receives revenues from: a 10% surcharge imposed on all civil and criminal fines and penalties, qualifying contributions from registered Arizona voters to participating candidates, and civil penalties assessed against violators.

Funding for Clean Elections does not come from taxpayer money from the state general fund.

WHO ARE THE COMMISSIONERS?

The Commission consists of five members, no more than two of the same political party and of the same county. The Governor and the highest-ranking official holding a statewide office, who is not a member of the same political party as the Governor, alternate in appointing Commissioners.

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ABOUT THE SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

What is the Special Primary Election?

On March 13, 2025, longtime Arizona Congressman Raúl M. Grijalva passed away. Congressman Grijalva (DEM) was elected at the 2024 general election to serve Arizona's 7th congressional district for a term of two years.

Arizona Revised Statutes § 16-222 requires a special election be held to fill the vacancy. Governor Hobbs issued a call for special primary election, to be held on July 15, 2025 and a special general election, to be held on September 23, 2025. The candidate that wins the general election will fill the CD7 seat for the remainder of the term (expires January 2027).

CD7 comprises the following counties: Cochise, Maricopa, Pima, Pinal, Santa Cruz, and Yuma.

Who can vote in the Special Primary Election?

All voters, including those not affiliated with a recognized political party (Independents), can vote in the primary election.

Why is voting in the Special Primary Election important?

Voting in a primary election is important because it allows voters to determine who the nominees will be from each political party.

Candidates who win the primary election in their party will be listed on the general election ballot, along with the other party nominees and candidates that are running independent of a party.

IMPORTANT ELECTION DATES

PRIMARY ELECTION DAY



VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE



EARLY VOTING BEGINS



LAST DAY TO REQUEST BALLOT BY MAIL



MAIL BACK EARLY BALLOT



LAST DAY TO VOTE EARLY IN PERSON



at 7pm

EMERGENCY EARLY VOTING



July 11 at 7pm through Monday, July 14 at 5pm

VOTER REGISTRATION

Voters must be registered by **Monday**, **June 16**, **2025** to vote in the election. Not sure if you're already registered? Check online at **azcleanelections.gov/am-i-registered-to-vote**.

Ways to Register

Online:

Visit <u>azmvdnow.gov/vr</u>. You must have a valid Arizona driver's license or identification card to use this service. You will be emailed a confirmation after you complete the registration process.

Paper Form:

Voter registration forms are available at county recorder offices, motor vehicle division (MVD) offices, most libraries, city clerk offices and public assistance agencies.

To download a paper form or for more information on the registration process, including the qualifications to register to vote, please visit: azcleanelections.gov/ register-to-vote

Voter Registration Card:

Your county recorder will mail you a voter registration card a few weeks after you register. Voters are encouraged to verify that the information on their card is correct. Please contact your county recorder with any questions, or to request a replacement registration card. Your registration card may be used as a form of ID at the polls.

HOW DO I VOTE?

Vote Early by Mail

Ballots will go out in the mail on June 18 to voters that are:

- On the Active Early Voting List (AEVL)
- Have requested a one-time early ballot
- Independent voters that have requested either: a ballot for a party holding a primary open to independents or a local nonpartisan ballot

Voters can mail their voted ballots back (mail by July 8) or drop them off at:

- Designated ballot drop boxes (if available)
- Any early voting location in their county
- The county recorder or elections office
- Any voting location on Election Day in their county (you do not need to wait in line)

Voted ballots must be received no later than 7:00 p.m. on July 15, 2025 (Election Day).

Vote Early in Person

- Voters may vote early in person at the County Recorder Office or at any early voting site in their county.
- Early Voting will begin on June 18.
- Voters must bring their ID.

Vote on Election Day

- All voting locations will be open from 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Election Day.
- Visit azcleanelections.gov/voter-dashboard to find your voting location.
- Voters must bring their ID.

BALLOT TYPES IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION

Which ballot do I get? Ballot Type

Democratic Party = Democratic Party Ballot

Green Party = Green Party Ballot

Libertarian Party = Libertarian Party Ballot

Republican Party = Republican Party Ballot

No Labels Party = No Labels Party Ballot

Independent Voter (No Party Affiliation) Select one: Democratic or Republican

Independents CAN vote in the Primary

(you do not need to re-register with a party)

Step 1. Pick a Ballot

Independent voters must choose which ballot type they want to vote. Voters may only vote one ballot. (Choose One: Democratic or Republican).

Step 2. Decide when to Vote

Vote Early:

- **1.** By Mail: If you want your county recorder to mail you a ballot, you must contact them by July 7 to choose a ballot type. If you miss this deadline, you can still vote in person (early or on election day).
- **2.** In-Person: Visit an in-person early voting location, and ask the election worker for the ballot of your choice (must show ID).

Vote on Election Day:

Ask your poll worker for the ballot of your choice (must show ID).

VOTER ASSISTANCE

Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act (UOCAVA)

The Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act (UOCAVA) ensures that U.S. citizens who are service members, their eligible family members or other overseas citizens can vote in their home states. This guide has been mailed to every Arizona Military and Overseas voter.

Resources for UOCAVA voters:

- 1. Secretary of State's online system: Used to register to vote, request an early ballot and return a voted ballot. https://my.arizona.vote/UOCAVA2/default.aspx
- **2.** Federal Post Card Application (FPCA): Used to register to vote, request an early ballot or update your voter information **fvap.gov/arizona**
- **3.** Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot (FWAB): Used as an emergency back-up ballot and to register to vote. **fvap.gov/arizona**

Voters with a Disability

The Help America Vote Act (HAVA) requires every polling place to be accessible and have available (and set up for use) accessible voting equipment that may be used by any voter. Additional assistance may be available, such as curbside voting, braille and large print ballots. Voters can contact their County Elections Office for additional information.

Alternative Formats & Language

Voters can contact Clean Elections to request a larger print version of this guide, or to request an alternative format.

This guide is printed in Spanish to assist local jurisdictions in complying with federal law (Section 203 of the Voting Rights Act (VRA)). For more information about federal law, please contact the United States Department of Justice Civil Rights Division, Voting Section at 800-253-3931 or voting.section@usdoj.gov.

WHAT ID SHOULD I BRING TO THE POLLS?

List #1 Sufficient photo ID inlcuding name and address (One Required)

- Valid Arizona driver license
- Valid Arizona non-operating identification card
- Tribal enrollment card or other form of tribal identification
- Valid United States federal, state or local government issued identification

List #2 Sufficient ID without a photo that bears the name and address (Two Required)

- Utility bill of the elector that is dated within 90 days of the date of the election
- A utility bill may be for electric, gas, water, solid waste, sewer, telephone, cellular phone, or cable television
- Bank or credit union statement that is dated within 90 days of the date of the election
- Valid Arizona Vehicle Registration
- · Indian census card
- Property tax statement of the elector's residence
- Tribal enrollment card or other form of tribal identification
- Arizona vehicle insurance card
- Recorder's Certificate
- Valid United States federal, state, or local government issued identification, including a voter registration card issued by the County Recorder
- Any mailing to the elector marked "Official Election Material"

List #3 Mix & Match from Lists #1 & #2 (Two Required)

- U.S. Passport without address and one valid item from List 2
- U.S. Military identification without address and one valid item from List 2
- Any valid photo identification from List 1 in which the address does not reasonably
 match the precinct register accompanied by a non-photo identification from List 2 in
 which the address does reasonably match the precinct register

Members of federally recognized tribes are not required to have an address or photo on their identification in order to cast a provisional ballot.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Citizens Clean Elections Commission

Call for questions on this guide or voter education, tools, and resources



1802 W. Jackson St. #129 Phoenix, Arizona 85007 602-364-3477 1-877-631-8891 ccec@azcleanelections.gov

County	Recorder (voter registration and early ballots)	Election Director (voting locations and election information)
Apache	Phone: 928-337-7515 TTY: 800-361-4402 voterreg@co.apache.az.us	Phone: 928-337-7604 TTY: 800-361-4402 rvaughan@apachecountyaz.gov
Cochise	Phone: 520-432-8350 TTY: 520-432-8360 recorder@cochise.az.gov	Phone: 520-432-8970 TTY: 520-432-8360 elections@cochise.az.gov
Coconino	Phone: 928-679-7850 TTY 928-679-7131 recorder@coconino.az.gov	Phone: 928-679-7896 TTY: 928-679-7131 elections@coconino.az.gov
Gila	Phone: 928-402-8740 TTY: 711 sbingham@gilacountyaz.gov	Phone: 928-402-8709 TTY: 711 emariscal@gilacountyaz.gov

County	Recorder (voter registration and early ballots)	Election Director (voting locations and election information)
Graham	Phone: 928-428-3560 TTY: 928-428-3562 recordersoffice@graham.az.gov	Phone: 928-792-5037 TTY: 928-428-3562 hduderstadt@graham.az.gov
Greenlee	Phone: 928-865-2632 TTY: 928-865-1717 recorder@greenlee.az.gov	Phone: 928-865-2072 TTY: 928-865-1717 bcastaneda@greenlee.az.gov
La Paz	Phone: 928-669-6136 recorder@lapazcountyaz.org	Phone: 928-669-6149 elections@lapazcountyaz.org
Maricopa	Phone: 602-506-1511 TTY: 602-506-2348 voterinfo@risc.maricopa.gov	Phone: 602-506-1511 TTY: 602-506-2348 voterinfo@risc.maricopa.gov
Mohave	Phone: 928-753-0767 TTY: 928-753-0769 voterregistration@mohave.gov	Phone: 928-753-0733 elections@mohave.gov
Navajo	Phone: 928-524-4192 TTY: 711 voter.registration@navajocountyaz.gov	Phone: 928-524-4062 elections@navajocountyaz.gov

Pima	Phone: 520-724-4330 TTY: 520-724-4320 recorder@recorder.pima.gov	Phone: 520-724-6830 TTY: 520-724-6871 <u>elections@pima.gov</u>
Pinal	Phone: 520-866-6830 Recorder@pinal.gov	Phone: 520-866-7550 pcelections_dl@pinal.gov
Santa Cruz	Phone: 520-375-7990 TTY: 711 or 1-800-842-4681 voter@santacruzcountyaz.gov	Phone: 520-375-7808 TTY: 711 or 1-800-842-4681 electionday@santacruzcountyaz.gov
Yavapai	Phone: 928-771-3248 Ext. 9 voter.registration@yavapaiaz.gov	Phone: 928-771-3248 Ext. 8 elections@yavapaiaz.gov
Yuma	Phone: 928-373-6034 TTY: 928-373-6033 voterservices@yumacountyaz.gov	Phone: 928-373-1014 TTY: 928-373-6033 elections@yumacountyaz.gov

CANDIDATE INFORMATION

Which candidates are in the guide?

- Every candidate that qualified to appear on the CD7 Special Primary Election ballot is listed in this guide.
- Additional information on the candidates may be found on the Clean Elections website: azcleanelections.gov/arizona-elections/find-my-candidates

What information is listed about the candidates?

The candidate's name, party affiliation, and website are provided.

Each candidate had the opportunity to submit a biography and statement. The statements were reproduced as submitted and were not edited for spelling, grammar, or punctuation. Non-substantive editing may have occurred for layout purposes only. **These statements represent the opinions of the authors and have not been checked for accuracy**.

Definition of Offices to be Elected

United States House of Representatives (Vote for not more than 1): Filling the remainder of a 2 year term.

The United States House of Representatives is one half of Congress (the other half is the U.S. Senate). Arizona has 9 Representatives, each representing one of Arizona's nine congressional districts. The House, in conjunction with the Senate, creates federal laws.

For more information on office responsibilities, including federal and local offices, please visit <u>azcleanelections.gov/civics</u>.

Candidates for U.S. House of Rep. - District 7



Daniel Francis Butierez Sr.

Party: Republican Campaign Funding: Traditional

Website:

Biography: butierezforcongress@gmail.com 520-268-0415

No Statement Submitted.

Photo NOT Submitted

Andy Fernandez (Write-In)

Party: Libertarian Campaign Funding: Traditional

Website:

Biography: Phone Number: 602-334-5138 Email Address:

Liberty4All77@yahoo.com

No Statement Submitted.

Candidates for U.S. House of Rep. - District 7



Deja Foxx

Party: Democratic Campaign Funding: Traditional

Website: dejafoxx.com/

Biography: Deja was raised by a single mom in Tucson, Arizona. She was a free lunch kid in our public schools whose family relied on SNAP benefits, Section 8 housing, and Medicaid to make ends meet. She knows what it feels like for elected officials, often out of reach, to make decisions

about the resources people need to just get by. At a moment when working families are under attack from Trump and his billionaire buddies, Deja is ready to stand up and lead—because for her, it's personal.

Statement: Deja Foxx is the rare Democrat who knows that the status quo isn't working for families like yours. That's why she's leading the charge to build something better. Raised by a single mom in Tucson, she grew up a free lunch kid in Section 8 housing and overcame homelessness in high school to be the first in her family to graduate from college. She has been fighting for us for the last decade, winning long overdue battles for our kids and standing up to Republicans to protect funding for Planned Parenthood. Now, she's running against the establishment in both parties to meet this moment and take on Trump. If elected, she would make history as the first Gen Z woman in Congress, a champion who knows how to fight and how to win.



Richard Grayson (Write-In)

Party: No Labels Party Campaign Funding: Traditional

Website:

Biography: Richard Grayson has worked in higher education for over 50 years as an instructor of English, legal studies, business, computer education, social science and the humanities at community colleges and universities in five states. He also served as a staff attorney in social policy at the Center for Governmental Responsibility and as a law school

director of academic resources and associate director of student services. Active in politics since New York's 1964 Johnson/Humphrey/Kennedy campaign, Grayson was the Democratic nominee for Wyoming's congressional seat in 2014. Grayson's articles have appeared in periodicals like the New York Times, Arizona Republic, Newsday and People.

Statement: The gravest challenges facing our country today stem from the authoritarian, increasingly fascistic tendencies that have emerged in the wake of Trump-era policies. These tendencies manifest not just in rhetoric but in a deliberate undermining of institutions that have historically safeguarded democratic norms. The arts, science, education—pillars of a reflective and informed society—have been demeaned or defunded. Expertise is dismissed as elitism; facts are cast aside in favor of conspiracy and spectacle. What grows in that vacuum is rule by impulse, not principle. Policies that once upheld environmental stewardship, civil rights, and legal accountability have been dismantled or hollowed out. Minority communities, immigrants, LGBTQ+ people, and others who rely on the protections of law now face hostility not just from fringe groups but from the machinery of the state itself. In this climate, governance slips into chaos, masked by a performance of strength. Oligarchic power thrives—less through wealth alone than through the manipulation of fear, grievance, and media distraction. The rule of law, once a guardrail, becomes selectively enforced, if not openly mocked. These aren't growing pains; they're warning signs. The danger lies not only in what's been done, but in how quickly a nation learns to accept it.

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Adelita Grijalva

Party: Democratic Campaign Funding: Traditional

Website: www.adelitaforcongress.com/

Biography: Adelita Grijalva is a lifelong public servant, advocate, and resident of Southern Arizona. A graduate of Pueblo High School and the University of Arizona, she began her 25-year career working at the Pima County Teen Court helping court-involved youth through a restorative

juvenile diversion program. Adelita was first elected to public office in 2002, serving on the Tucson Unified School District Governing Board, where she championed the expansion of preschool access and defended Mexican-American Studies.

Statement: In 2020, Adelita was elected to the Pima County Board of Supervisors, representing District 5. She became the first Latina and only the second woman to serve as Chair, and was re-elected in 2024 with over 73% of the vote. As a Supervisor, she prioritized affordable housing, climate resiliency, and community wellness, launching the county's first free preschool program for low-income families and protecting open spaces in the Sonoran Desert for future generations to enjoy. A believer in public-private partnerships, Adelita serves on multiple community boards. She lives in Tucson with her husband and three children, and is the proud daughter of Congressman Raúl Grijalva.

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Patrick Harris Sr

Party: Democratic Campaign Funding: Traditional

Website: www.patricksrforcongress.com/

Biography: Patrick Harris, Sr. is an innovator, strategist, and champion of economic reform. Born into a military family, Patrick spent his early years living abroad. His rise from high-school dropout to MBA and from minimum-wage to a President and CEO showcases his belief that anyone

can achieve success with the right opportunities and mindset. Patrick filed 43 patents, oversaw over a billion dollars in annual revenue, and led projects at multi-billion-dollar organizations. He played a key role in drafting a U.S. House of Representatives bill aimed at combating the opioid epidemic.

Statement: I'm Patrick Harris, Sr., a single father of six adult children. I don't come from wealth or privilege. After dropping out of HS and a brief stint homeless, I put myself through college and went from Burger King to CEO of a nonprofit. I'm a self-made man who retired three years ago at age 44. I'm running for Congress to serve and represent people like me who struggle to survive in this broken economic system. My policy platform is a novel economic system I created called Capitated Capitalism. It caps extreme wealth beyond \$1 billion and reinvests trillions of dollars into our economy to reduce inflation, restore affordability, create jobs, and expand opportunity. Congress should reflect real life, not career ambition. I'm not a politician. I'm an innovator, a strategist, a father, and a statesman. If you want someone who understands the struggle, leads logically, has a real plan, and isn't afraid to challenge the status quo, I ask for your vote.

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Daniel Hernandez

Party: Democratic Campaign Funding: Traditional

Website: www.danielhernandezforcongress.com/

Biography: info@danielforarizona.org 520-329-3792

No Statement Submitted.



Jose "Malvido" Malvido Jr.

Party: Democratic Campaign Funding: Traditional

Website: www.linkedin.com/in/malvido

Biography: Jose Malvido, originally from Ajo, AZ, is a dedicated advocate for social justice and equity with over two decades of experience in community development, program leadership, and organizational strategy. His career demonstrates a commitment to empowering

marginalized communities and dismantling systemic barriers, notably through his role as Senior Program Officer at the Seventh Generation Fund for Indigenous Peoples. Previous leadership positions at Chicanos Por La Causa, Inc. (CPLC) and Gardner Health Center, Inc. Mr. Malvido holds degrees from Arizona State University and San Francisco State University, and is pursuing a PhD in American Indian Studies at the University of Arizona.

Statement: Jose Malvido, a native of Ajo, AZ, is a passionate advocate for social justice and equity with over 20 years of experience in community development, program leadership, and organizational strategy. His career reflects a steadfast commitment to uplifting marginalized communities, including his Senior Program Officer role at the Seventh Generation Fund for Indigenous Peoples and leadership positions at Chicanos Por La Causa (CPLC) and the Indian Health Center of SCC. He holds degrees from Arizona State University and San Francisco State University. He is pursuing a PhD in American Indian Studies at the University of Arizona, underscoring his dedication to education and advocacy. As a Democratic candidate, Malvido fights for working families, supporting policies that prioritize people over profits. He advocates for increasing the minimum wage, protecting Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid, and a Medicare for All system to ensure healthcare is a human right. A strong defender of public education, he pushes for ending student loan cancellation, believing education should be accessible, not a financial burden. Motivated by the erosion of democratic checks and balances, Malvido is running to represent AZ District 7 to prevent power consolidation in the Executive Branch. His motto, "People above politics," drives his mission to build a government that serves all, not just the wealthy. He seeks systemic change to ensure economic justice, protect democracy, and put the needs of the many over corporate greed.



Eduardo Quintana (Write-In)

Party: Green Campaign Funding: Traditional

Website:

Biography: QuintanaForAZ@gmail.com 520-360-8710

No Statement Submitted.



Jorge Rivas

Party: Republican Campaign Funding: Traditional

Website: www.rivas4congress.com/

Biography: Jorge Rivas was born in El Salvador but during the Salvadoran Civil War in the 1980s, Jorge fled to the United States, where

he was granted political asylum. He worked hard to become a naturalized American citizen, focusing on learning English and eventually earning a college degree. Jorge Rivas has called Tucson his home for more than 30 years. He worked his way up in the restaurant industry in Southern Tucson, starting as a dishwasher and advancing to restaurant manager. He married his wife Betty and they had three sons who later contributed to the family business. They began by selling Mexican food from a food truck in Catalina, Arizona, before opening Sammy's Mexican Grill. Their business gained international attention when they publicly supported President Donald Trump, which led to death threats, racist attacks, and efforts by radicals to destroy their restaurant. Jorge Rivas is a conservative family man who values God, family, and law and order. He has generously provided free meals to law enforcement officers and was among the first in Southern Arizona to offer free food to those who lost their jobs because of COVID-19. Driven by a strong sense of gratitude for the opportunity to be an American, Jorge believes in repaying his blessings by helping others in need within his community.

Statement: Jorge Rivas believes in core values that strengthen a nation; such as freedom of speech, the right to self-defense, the rule of law, and the importance of strong families. He advocates for freedom from government overreach, secure borders, low taxes to support businesses and families, and respect for religion and faith. According to Jorge, these principles are what make America great and will ensure its continued greatness. Jorge Rivas is now being asked to run for Congress, with the goal of giving the people an active voice in Washington and reaffirming the values he believes in. He is seeking support for his campaign and encourages eligible voters to spread the word about his mission. Jorge aims to create positive change in communities by empowering citizens to be part of the movement.

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Jimmy Rodriguez

Party: Republican Campaign Funding: Traditional

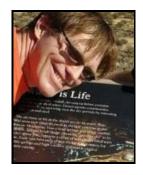
Website: jim4az.com/

Biography: Jimmy Rodriguez is a builder in every sense of the word. From homes and schools to advanced engineering projects and world-

class race teams, he has spent his life solving complex problems and delivering real-world results. As a former Tier 1 General Motors supplier and a data acquisition expert in motorsports, Jimmy understands performance, accountability, and teamwork. Now he's stepping up to bring that same energy to Congress. A proud Arizonan and small business owner, Jimmy isn't running to divide he's running to unite, using his decades of leadership to bring people together and get things done.

Statement: I'm running to represent people. I've built homes, schools, and infrastructure; managed high-stakes projects in the private sector; Owned and worked with race teams to perfect performance down to the millisecond. I bring that same standard to public service. What we need in Washington isn't more career politicians we need builders, problemsolvers, and people who know how to lead. I will unite Arizonans across all backgrounds by focusing on what we all care about: safer communities, stronger borders, economic opportunity, and a government that listens. I'll bring real-world results not empty rhetoric.

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Gary Swing (Write-In)

Party: Green Campaign Funding: Traditional

Website:

Biography: theswingvote@yahoo.com 720-357-4260

No Statement Submitted.