

Democratic Precinct Committeemen 310

	Mark A Haberman	Kholt Moore
1. What is your name, what office are you running for and why are you running for this position?	No Response Received	Kholt Moore, Democratic Precinct 310 Committeemen, I'm running for Precinct 310 because I care about where I live, and I want to be part of making it better in a real, local way. A lot of politics feels distant or disconnected, and I don't think it has to be that way. I believe change actually starts at the neighborhood level, with people who are willing to show up, listen, and build real relationships. That's the kind of role I want to play.
2. Do you believe that the central committee should endorse candidates in primaries and non-partisan elections? Why or why not?	No Response Received	For primaries, I don't think the central committee should be endorsing candidates. That choice should come from voters, not the party. Our role should be to support whoever the people choose, not try to influence that decision ahead of time. When it comes to non-partisan races, I see it a little differently. If a candidate aligns with the values most of us in the party share, it makes sense to highlight that so voters have some context. Right now, Democrats aren't really endorsing in those races, but groups like the KCRCC are. That creates an uneven playing field. So to me, it's one or the other, either we all agree to stay out of it, or we all participate. Having one side do it and the other not just doesn't feel like a system that's working the way it should.
3. How will you inform the people you represent about the goals and objectives of your central committee?	No Response Received	<p>I'd keep it pretty simple and accessible. I want to meet people where they're already at, so that means setting up a Facebook group, a WhatsApp chat, and creating a consistent monthly gathering where people can show up in person.</p> <p>Not everyone engages the same way, so having a mix of online and face-to-face options gives people flexibility. Some folks will want quick updates, others will want real conversation, and I want to make space for both.</p> <p>The goal is to make the central committee feel less like a distant thing and more like something people can actually connect with, understand, and be a part of.</p>
4. What do you consider the most important qualities in a candidate for local office?	No Response Received	For me, it really comes down to a few things: authenticity, consistency, and a genuine connection to the community.
5. Do you believe your values accurately reflect the values of Kootenai County residents? How will you work to incorporate those values into the central committee?	No Response Received	<p>Yes, or I wouldn't be running.</p> <p>At the same time, I think it's important to recognize that Kootenai County is made up of a lot of different perspectives. We're not all going to agree on everything, and that's okay. What matters is having people who are willing to listen and actually take those differences seriously.</p> <p>For me, that means focusing on where there's real overlap. I want to advocate for the issues where my values line up with the most people I represent, and make sure those priorities are heard within the central committee.</p> <p>I also think part of the job is creating space for people to feel heard, even when we don't agree. If we're doing that well, the committee becomes more grounded in the community instead of feeling disconnected from it.</p>

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<p>6. Becoming a precinct committeeman is the most direct way to influence your local party, shape its priorities and fight for the principles that built this nation. Are you willing to vote for these principles even when they are not popular? Please explain your answer.</p>	<p>No Response Received</p>	<p>Yes. I'm willing to stand by what I believe is right, even when it's not the most popular position.</p> <p>I've already done that by helping start Sunday Assembly North Idaho, a secular, values-driven community group in a region where faith-based spaces are the norm. That wasn't the easiest path, but it mattered to create something inclusive and welcoming for people who didn't feel they had a place.</p> <p>For me, this comes down to protecting people and standing up for fairness, respect, and local voice. I'll always listen first, but I'm not going to back away from doing what I believe is right just because it's uncomfortable.</p>
<p>7. Meaningful change begins in our local elections. As precinct committeemen you serve as a link between the voters and your parties' leadership. What are two or three top priorities that you want to bring to the central committee?</p>	<p>No Response Received</p>	<p>I'd focus on three main priorities.</p> <p>First, increasing community visibility. I want the party to feel present and approachable, not distant. That looks like social gatherings, learning events, and spaces where people can engage without pressure.</p> <p>Second, encouraging more people who actually live the party's values to run for local office. We need candidates who are already part of the community and willing to step up.</p> <p>And third, getting younger people more involved. If we want long-term impact, we have to create ways for newer voices to engage, feel welcomed, and see a path to participation.</p>
<p>8. Are you willing to hold party leaders and candidates accountable to stay focused on principle over compromise? How will you do this?</p>	<p>No Response Received</p>	<p>Yes, I am. For me, accountability starts with consistency. If we're asking voters to trust us, then our leaders and candidates need to be clear about what they stand for and follow through on it. That doesn't mean refusing to collaborate, but it does mean not losing sight of core principles just to make something easier or more convenient. The way I'd approach that is by staying engaged and asking direct, respectful questions. I want to create more spaces, both in person and online, where people can have real conversations with leadership and understand the "why" behind decisions.</p> <p>By staying connected to the people in my precinct and bringing their concerns forward, I can help make sure decisions reflect real priorities, not just internal discussions.</p>