

Republican Precinct Committeemen 412

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1. What is your name, what office are you running for and why are you running for this position?	No Response Received	My name is Vanessa Moos. I am running for precinct committeeman for 412. I'm running for this position because I believe meaningful results start at the neighborhood level. If we want a voice in the direction of our community, we need to show up, get involved, and be part of the process.
2. Do you believe that the central committee should endorse candidates in primaries and non-partisan elections? Why or why not?	No Response Received	The purpose of a central committee is to organize, coordinate, and promote the Republican Party's activities. Trust must be earned, not assumed, and the committee has a duty to build credibility through fair and transparent processes. In principle, it should conduct thoughtful, unbiased vetting and offer endorsements when appropriate. However, when endorsements occur within days of the filing deadline, it raises concerns about whether decisions are fully informed. I believe in a stronger approach—one that ensures each precinct has a meaningful voice and adequate time to evaluate candidates. This leads to better decisions and helps restore trust in the committee.
3. How will you inform the people you represent about the goals and objectives of your central committee?	No Response Received	I believe communication and clarity are essential to effective representation. Currently, the goals and objectives of the central committee are not always clearly defined or communicated to precinct voters. If elected, my first priority will be to better understand these goals and ensure they align with true Republican values. I will share updates regularly through email, social media, and in-person conversations, providing clear, concise information about decisions, priorities, and opportunities for involvement. Just as importantly, I will listen—creating a two-way dialogue so the voices of our precinct help shape the direction and actions of the central committee.
4. What do you consider the most important qualities in a candidate for local office?	No Response Received	The most important qualities in a candidate for local office are trust, integrity, and a genuine commitment to the people they serve. Voters should be confident that their representative is honest, consistent, and guided by strong moral principles. Approachability is also essential—leaders should be accessible, willing to listen, and responsive to the needs of their community. I also value a foundation rooted in family and faith, as these often shape a person's sense of responsibility, service, and respect for others. A strong candidate leads with character, communicates openly, and remains grounded in the values that matter most 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	Yes, I believe my values strongly align with those of Kootenai County residents. As a military spouse, I understand service, sacrifice, and commitment to our country. As former CEO of a Coeur d'Alene youth residential facility, I gained firsthand experience in leadership and the business principles that drive our local community. I lead with a servant leadership mindset—putting others first and listening well. My foundation in Christian biblical teachings guides my integrity and belief in personal responsibility. If elected, I will promote transparency, encourage respectful dialogue, and ensure decisions reflect the values and voices of the people we serve.

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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.	No Response Received	Yes, I am willing to stand for these principles even when they are not popular. Leadership requires courage, integrity, and a commitment to doing what is right—not what is easy. My values are rooted in service as a military spouse, servant leadership, and Christian biblical teachings, which guide me to act with conviction and accountability. I believe elected representatives must prioritize long-term good over short-term approval. I will listen carefully to my community, but I will not compromise core principles for popularity. My role is to represent, inform, and lead with consistency, ensuring decisions reflect both our foundational values and the best interests of Kootenai County.
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?	No Response Received	My top priorities are restoring trust, improving transparency, and strengthening precinct representation. There is clear, evidenced distrust in the current central committee leadership, and that must change. I will advocate for open, timely communication and more deliberate, transparent decision-making—especially in areas like candidate vetting and endorsements. I also believe each precinct should have a meaningful voice, with adequate time and information to participate fully. Finally, I will work to ensure our actions consistently reflect core Republican values, grounded in integrity, accountability, and service to our community.
8. Are you willing to hold party leaders and candidates accountable to stay focused on principle over compromise? How will you do this?	No Response Received	Yes. Accountability is essential to restoring trust and ensuring our party reflects its core principles. I will hold leaders and candidates accountable by advocating for transparent processes, especially in candidate vetting and endorsements, and by asking clear, consistent questions about where they stand on key issues. I will support giving precincts adequate time and information to make informed decisions, rather than rushed outcomes. Guided by servant leadership, my role is to represent the people, not protect the process. I will communicate openly with my precinct and expect the same level of integrity, consistency, and accountability from those in leadership.