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Q1: Please answer the following contact information

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Q2: What elected office are you seeking?

State Senate

Q3: What is your party affiliation?

Democrat

Q4: Campaign Manager and/or Consultant:

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Q5: Press and/or Media contact:

David Bradley

Q6: Name some of your key business organization endorsements?

Over the years I have been endorsed by the Tucson Chamber, Arizona Builders, Tucson Realtors and others. Most endorsements haven't gone out yet for this election.

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Q7: Current employment:

La Frontera Arizona

Q8: Have you ever been elected or appointed to public office at the local, state or federal level?

Yes,
 Election year and office(s):
 State Representative 2003-2011 State Senate
 2013-Present

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Q9: If elected, and you are running for the Arizona Legislature or United States Congress, which committees would you most like to serve (in order of preference) and why?

Currently on:
Health and Human Services
Education
Judiciary

Woul like to remaind on Health and Human Services and Education, third committee could be Commerce.

Q10: Would you like us to contact you to make an appointment for an interview to seek our support? Yes

Q11: Would you be interested in visiting AZAGC member project sites? Yes

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Q12: What are the greatest challenges for Arizona over the next two to four years?

The greatest challenges Arizona has is dealing effectively with its inevitable growth. We have to be looking to the future in all of our decisions. Building and maintaining infrastructure that will stand the test of time should be a primary focus. By infrastructure I am referring to our transportation system, sustenance of our environment particularly water and air, our access to clean, renewable and sustainable power, our education and corrections systems.

We need to prepare through comprehensive tax reform that lessens our dependency on sales tax, comprehensive sentencing reform that interrupts the unsustainable trajectory we are on in regard to incarcerating people and finally planning effectively for inevitable growth.

Q13: What would you do to overcome these challenges?

We need to elect people who are foward looking who don't bog the state down by promoting social agendas that don't contribute to the greater good.

We have to have the courage to tackle difficult issues like tax and sentencing reform. As a State Senator I will continue to bring these issues forward. I want to promote the notion that government and business are partners in developing Arizona in ways that are sustainable and meet the needs of future generations.

Q14: Do you understand the relationship between infrastructure and the economy? Please explain.

Yes, very clearly. This is where government and business are most clearly partners. Government can accumulate the resources to build and sustain infrastructure. Private enterprise thrives where infrastructure is a priority for both state and local governments. The partnership should be self evident. It takes revenue to build and sustain infrastructure which speaks to having a tax structure that is fair, equitable and consistent. It takes businesses that are committed to the community and which are not bogged down by government regulations that impede growth.

Q15: Do you support or oppose government spending for the purposes of investment in public infrastructure (e.g., transportation, water resources, water infrastructure, public facilities, state/local buildings, etc.)?

Support,
Why?

As noted above I see government investment in infrastructure as one of its top priorities. Only government can accumulate the necessary resources to build and sustain infrastrucue on the scale necessary to help business thrive and prepare for inevitable growth.

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Q16: Do you support or oppose raiding the Highway User Revenue Fund (HURF) and Vehicle License Tax (VLT) to balance the state budget?

Oppose,
Why?
The legislature keeps shortchanging local governments in regard to building and maintaining roads. This is a shortsighted approach to sustaining and developing infrastructure for our future needs. It is rather simple pay now or pay incredibly more later. This speaks to the issue of tax reform among other issues.

Q17: Would you support or oppose a referendum that closes the loophole that allows the Arizona Legislature to raid the Highway User Revenue Fund (HURF) and Vehicle License Tax (VLT) to balance the budget?

Support,
Why?
As noted above the raids are shortsighted and support temporary fixes to government funding needs. Again the need for comprehensive forward thinking tax reform is the central issue.

Q18: Would you support or oppose an initiative that closes the loophole that allows the Arizona Legislature to raid the Highway User Revenue Fund (HURF) and Vehicle License Tax (VLT) to balance the budget?

Support,
Why?
If we can't get this through the legislature then yes we will have to do it through initiative. I would support that effort.

Q19: Would you support or oppose authorizing an additional revenue source for public infrastructure?

Support,
Why?
I have made my opinion clear as what importance I put on building and sustaining public infrastructure. To me there is no other choice than to invest in our future by adequately funding public infrastructure projects.

Q20: Would you support or oppose a referendum that authorizes an additional revenue source for public infrastructure?

Support,
Why? Yes, for the reasons noted above.

Q21: Would you support or oppose an initiative that authorizes an additional revenue source for public infrastructure?

Support,
Why?
Yes, if the legislature is too shortsighted to act which is always as strong possibility then the initiative process may be the only way.

Q22: Do you support or oppose streamlining environmental regulations while weighing the impacts to both the economy and the environment.

Support,
Why?
Yes, as long as streamlining does not mean compromising environmental quality. We need to think many generations out when we make decisions that impact the environment. Those who follow us are in essence counting on our good judgement to ensure that their futures are our concern. It is too simplistic to pit the economy against environment. In the long run they are the same thing.

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Q23: Some localities are passing ordinances that allow preferences for local contractors to get a bid advantage because of business location. In some cases the advantage to the “local” contractor is as much a 5%. Do you support or oppose these ordinances?

Support,

Why?

I think deferring to local control is usually, not always, wise. If the voters in those localities are supportive of their local elected officials, knowing that it may result in higher costs, then so be it.

Q24: Under the guise of promoting "local labor", unions are adding language to city contracts requiring contractors to have apprenticeship programs, health insurance, a living wage, etc. prior to qualifying to perform work for the city. Do you support or oppose these provisions in city contracts?

Support,

Why?

Again, I would support local government decisions. While I may think it personally foolhardy to try to prescribe every condition under which contracts can be let, if a local jurisdiction believes it is necessary then I would defer to their judgement. If they have over stepped their authority then I suspect that their constituents will let them know in the next round of elections.