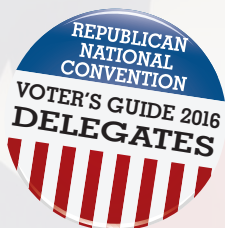


On April 26th, Republicans from the 4th Congressional district will vote for 3 delegates to represent them at the National Convention.

The York County Republican Committee has asked all the 4th Congressional District delegate candidates a series of questions and below are their answers to how they plan to vote and how a contested convention affects their decision.



**Greg Rothman** *Silver Spring, Cumberland County*  
Representative of the 4th Congressional District.  
Will vote the same in contested convention on first ballot.

**Charlie Gerow** *Hampden Township, Cumberland County*  
Representative of the 4th Congressional District on first ballot.  
If a candidate wins the majority, will vote for that candidate.  
In a contested convention, will seek the candidate who can best defeat Hillary Clinton.

**Marilyn Gillespie** *Springfield Township, York County*  
Ted Cruz  
Will vote the same in contested convention.

**Edwin Matthias** *Hampton, Cumberland County*  
Ted Cruz  
If the convention is not contested, will vote for the person who has reached the threshold.

**Elizabeth Hower** *Huntington, Adams County*  
Winner of the Pennsylvania Primary.  
Will vote the same in contested convention.

**Stanley Saylor** *Windsor Township, York County*  
Representative of the 4th Congressional District.  
Will vote for York County winner on first ballot.

**Alexander Shorb** *York City, York County*  
Representative of the 4th Congressional District.  
On a second ballot, will take into consideration various factors.

**Ana Puig** *Has withdrawn from the race*

**J. Scott Burford** *Springettsbury Township, York County*  
Winner of the Pennsylvania Primary.  
Will vote the same in contested convention on first ballot.

**Matthew R. Jansen** *North Codorus, York County*  
Donald J. Trump  
Will vote the same in contested convention.

**Andrew J. Ritter Jr.** *Lower Allen, Cumberland County*  
Representative of the 4th Congressional District.  
On a second ballot will focus squarely on nominating the individual, be them in the race now or not, who is best for this country and our party for generations to come and shares our constitutional and conservative values.

**Amy Sarah Brennan** *Did not respond*

**Tim Barker** *Springettsbury Township, York County*  
Will give full consideration to the choice made by the 4th Congressional District.  
Will vote the same in contested convention.

**Marc A. Scaringi** *Camp Hill Borough, Cumberland County*  
Donald J. Trump  
Will vote the same in contested convention.

**Joe Sacco** *Shrewsbury Borough, York County*  
Donald J. Trump  
Will vote the same in contested convention.



**Pennsylvania will send 71 delegates to the Republican National Convention.**

**17 will be bound to vote for the winner of the Pennsylvania Primary on the first ballot.**

*Includes 14 elected by the State Committee, PA GOP Chairman Rob Gleason, National Committeeman Robert Asher and National Committeewoman Christine Toretti.*

**3 delegates are elected from each Congressional District for a total of 54 delegates who are unbound beginning on the first ballot.**

**See other side for list of the 4<sup>th</sup> Congressional Delegate Candidates**

## **Two amendments will be proposed on the ballot on April 26th.**

**If a ballot question is approved by a majority of electors, the corresponding amendments become part of the constitution.**

1. Shall the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to require that justices of the Supreme Court, judges and justices of the peace (known as magisterial district judges) be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75, instead of the current requirement that they be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 70?

*The amendment to the mandatory retirement age would be applicable to all judges and justices in the Commonwealth, including the justices of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, judges of the Commonwealth Court, Superior Court, county court of common pleas, community courts, municipal courts in the City of Philadelphia, and magisterial district judges.*

2. Shall the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to abolish the Philadelphia Traffic Court?

*Legislation enacted in 2013, transferred the functions performed by the Traffic Court to the Philadelphia Municipal Court. As a result, violations of the Vehicle Code previously adjudicated by the Traffic Court are presently being adjudicated by the Philadelphia Municipal Court. The proposed amendment would officially abolish the Traffic Court by removing all references to the Traffic Court and its judges from the Pennsylvania Constitution.*

For additional questions on the proposed amendments, please visit [www.dos.pa.gov](http://www.dos.pa.gov) or call the Pennsylvania Department of State, Bureau of Commissions, Elections and Legislation (717) 787-5280.

The York County Republican Committee will not take a stance or issue an opinion on the above amendments to the Constitution.

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