GENERAL — PRIMARY PETITION

We, the undersigned, members of and affiliated with the Republican Party and qualified primary electors of the Republican Party, in the State of Illinois, do hereby petition that the following named person shall be a candidate of the Republican Party for the nomination for the office hereinafter specified, to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held the 17th day of March, 2026:

Don Tracy

who resides at 1429 East Lake Shore Drive, Springfield, IL 62712, County of Sangamon and State of Illinois, shall be a candidate for a full term in the office of **United States Senator** of the **State of Illinois**.

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		(Signature of Petition Circulator)			
Signed and sworn to (or affirmed) by(Print N		Petition Circulator)	, before me on(Month and Day)		, 2025.
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SHEET NUMBER _____

Instructions for Petition Signers & Circulators - Illinois

Directions for Signers

- You must be a registered voter in the district. Your voting history in previous elections does not matter.
- You may sign petitions for as many candidates of the same political party as you wish each election. You may not sign petitions for candidates of more than one political party in the same election.
- Take your time! Your signature needs to match your official signature on file with the Clerk's Office for it to count.
- Use your official signature regardless of any variations on how you print your name.
- Do not use ditto marks for any part of an address or county.
- You must use the address where you are registered to vote. PO Boxes are not acceptable.
- You cannot sign anyone else's name, including a family member's.

Directions for Circulators

- You must be 18 years of age or older (or 17 years of age and qualified to vote in Illinois) and a US Citizen.
- You need not have voted in a previous election. Your voting history in previous elections does not matter. You do not need to be a registered voter to circulate petitions.
- You may not circulate petitions for more than one political party in the same election. You also may not circulate petitions for independent/non-partisan candidates and established party candidates in the same election.
- You must personally witness all signatures made on this petition.
- You may sign your own petition if you are a registered voter in the district.
- You may pass this petition anywhere, though signatures must be from registered voters who reside within the district.
- Petitions with fewer names than a full page do count. If you are not able to fill a petition sheet, still send it in to the campaign. Each signature counts.
- If you learn a signature is not valid, do not cross it out. Bad signatures do not knock out other good signatures or invalidate a petition. However, known bad signatures should be brought to the attention of the campaign so they can be officially struck.
- When done circulating, you must fill out and sign the bottom circulator portion of each petition sheet before a Notary Public licensed in Illinois, and the Notary Public must affix their seal or stamp. Most banks and libraries will notarize free of charge.
- Do not number the petition page.
- Circulate carefully and intentionally. A circulator who routinely disregards the signature gathering rules may have an entire sheet stricken even if some signatures are valid.





Community leader from Central Illinois who will defend the American Dream for working families in Illinois.

Why Don is Running

Lower the Cost-of-Living for Working Families: With the sky-high cost-of-living, life is unaffordable for many working families—especially in Illinois, where we suffer under the highest tax burden in the nation and an economy that lags the rest of the Midwest because of tax-and-spend Democrats. The American Dream seems out of reach for many everyday Illinoisans. That is unacceptable.

Champion Midwestern Values in Washington: We see what career politicians with extreme progressive agendas are doing to our country, and Don is stepping up to defend common sense. Here in Illinois, we know the value of a hard day's work and we're not afraid to roll up our sleeves and fight for what we believe in.

Represent All of Illinois, Not Just Chicago: Don will represent all of Illinois, not just Chicago. Too many of our politicians seem to forget Illinois has 102 counties, and the working families in every county deserve to have their voices heard. It's the everyday Illinoisans who make up this state, and Don will be proud to bring their voices to the halls of Congress.

About Don

Don Tracy is a community leader from Central Illinois who has spent his career fighting for small businesses and working families.

Don has been an attorney for nearly 50 years. He is Senior Counsel at Brown, Hay & Stephens, the oldest law firm in Illinois, where Abraham Lincoln famously practiced law for four years.

Public service is important to Don, with a lifetime spent in community service, most often in volunteer positions. He has served as Chairman of the Illinois Republican Party, Chairman of the Illinois Gaming Board, Secretary of the Illinois Bar Foundation, President of the Sangamon County Bar Association, Chairman of the Illinois Corporate Acts Advisory Committee, and President of the Abraham Lincoln Association, among other community leadership positions.

Born and raised in Mount Sterling in Western Illinois and having raised his own family in Springfield in Central Illinois, Don has deep ties to "downstate Illinois." As the oldest of 12 children, family has always been important to Don. He and his wife, Wanda, have 4 children and 8 grandchildren.