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Adam Hasner

Adam Hasner is a former Republican member of the Florida House of Representatives, representing District 87 from 2002 to 2010. He was a 2012 Republican candidate who sought election to the U.S. House to represent the 22nd Congressional District of Florida. Hasner ran unopposed in the Republican primary on August 14, 2012, but was defeated by Lois Frankel (D) in the general election on November 6, 2012.[1] He was House Majority Leader.

Hasner was an at-large delegate to the 2016 Republican National Convention from Florida. He was one of 99 delegates from Florida pledged to support Donald Trump for three ballots.[2][3] As of July 13, 2016, Trump had approximately 1,542 delegates. The winner of the Republican nomination needed the support of 1,237 delegates. Trump formally won the nomination on July 19, 2016.

Adam Hasner

Republican Party

Prior offices
Florida House of Representatives District 87

Personal	
Profession	Business Consultant/Attorney

Biography

Hasner's professional experience includes working as a business consultant and attorney.

He is a member of the Boca Raton Community Hospital Board of Trustees, Curtis Fibrosis Foundation of Palm Beach County Board of Directors, Florida Israel Institute Board of Directors, Florida Research Consortium Board, South Florida Chapter, National Safety Council Board and Reach Out and Read Florida Advisory Board.[4]

Committee assignments

2009-2010

- Rules & Calendar Council

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Issues

Hasner did not provide answers to the Florida State Legislative Election 2008 Political Courage Test. The test informs voters how a candidate would vote on the issues if elected.[5]

Secret ballot amendment proposed

Hasner was the lead sponsor of a Secret Ballot Amendment. On March 11, 2009, a committee of the Florida House of Representatives approved the proposed amendment to the Florida Constitution as a possible ballot item for the 2010 ballot.[6]

Sponsored legislation

Hasner's sponsored legislation included:

- HB 879 - "Financial Incentives for Electric Vehicles: Exempts specified categories of electric vehicles & components from sales & use tax & motor vehicle title transfer registration & tag fees for specified time"
- HJR 1013 - "Guaranteeing the Right to Vote by Secret Ballot: Provides creation of s. 28, Art. I of State Constitution to declare that right of individuals to vote by secret ballot is fundamental &, where local, state, or federal law requires elections by the people for public office, requires public votes by the people on initiatives or referenda, or requires designations or authorizations of employee representation, right of individuals to vote by secret ballot is guaranteed."

For details and a full listing of sponsored bills, see the House site.#

Campaign themes

2012

Hasner's campaign website listed the following issues:[7]

- **Adam's Commitments**

Excerpt: "These commitments are the foundation of our campaign and the principles on which we will build a platform of common sense solutions to tackle the challenges we face."

- **Jobs and the Economy**

Excerpt: "Job creation and getting our economy going again is the top priority. Everything Washington does must be viewed through that lens."

- **Lead By Example**

Excerpt: "Too many politicians in Washington have been inside the Beltway for far too long and are out of touch with the communities they represent and the reality of the challenges we face."

- **American Energy Solutions**

Excerpt: "For decades, Washington's energy policies have failed us in making any real movement toward true energy security. Gasoline prices are a on a perpetual rollercoaster, ever ready to set new record price points in Southeast Florida."

- **Restoring Regulatory Common Sense**

Excerpt: "The current administration wants to impose 4,200 new regulations on small businesses. The EPA alone wants to implement 330 new regulations on everything from farms to construction sites."

Elections

2014

See also: Florida's 18th Congressional District elections, 2014

Hasner announced in January 2014 that he will not challenge Patrick Murphy in Florida's 18th Congressional District.[8]

2012

See also: Florida's 22nd Congressional District elections, 2012

Hasner was defeated by Lois Frankel (D).[9] Hasner ran in the 2012 election for the U.S. House to represent Florida's 22nd District. Hasner won the nomination after running unopposed on the Republican ticket.[10][11] The primary elections were held on August 14, 2012.

U.S. House, Florida District 22 General Election, 2012			[Collapse]
PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Democratic	✓Lois Frankel	54.6%	171,021
Republican	Adam Hasner	45.4%	142,050
Total Votes			**313,071**

Source: Florida Secretary of State "Official Election Results, 2012 General Election"#

2010

Due to Florida term limits, Hasner could not run for re-election in the Florida House of Representatives elections of 2010.[12]

2008

On November 4, 2008, Hasner won re-election to the Florida House of Representatives from Florida's 87th District, defeating Robert Ostrov (D). Hasner received 38,775 votes in the election while Ostrov received 25,188 votes.[13] Hasner raised $1,052,391 for his campaign. Ostrov raised $60,580.[14]

Florida House of Representatives, District 87		
Candidates	**Votes**	**Percent**
✓ **Adam Hasner (R)**	**38,775**	**60.6%**
Robert Ostrov (D)	25,188	39.4%

Campaign donors

2012

Hasner lost election to the U.S. House in 2012. During that election cycle, Hasner's campaign committee raised a total of $3,374,761 and spent $3,368,777.[15]

Breakdown of the source of Hasner's campaign funds before the 2012 election.

U.S. House, Florida, District 22, 2012 - Adam Hasner Campaign Contributions	[show]

Hasner said that he raised around $475,000 between July 26 and September 30.[16]

2008

Below are Hasner's top five campaign contributors in the 2008 election:[17]

Contributor	2008 total
FL Republican Party	$69,612
Appliance Direct	$6,000
FL Assoc of Realtors	$4,500
Hospital Corporation of America	$4,000
FL Hospital Assoc	$3,500

2016 Republican National Convention

See also: Republican National Convention, 2016

Hasner was an at-large delegate to the 2016 Republican National Convention from Florida. He was bound to Donald Trump.

Delegate rules

See also: RNC delegate guidelines from Florida, 2016 and Republican delegates from Florida, 2016

In Florida, delegates to the national convention were selected at congressional district conventions and the state executive meeting. All 99 delegates were bound for three ballots at the Republican National Convention to the winner of the statewide primary.

Florida primary results

See also: Presidential election in Florida, 2016

Florida Republican Primary, 2016			[hide]
Candidate	Vote %	Votes	Delegates
Jeb Bush	1.8%	43,511	0
Ben Carson	0.9%	21,207	0
Chris Christie	0.1%	2,493	0
Ted Cruz	17.1%	404,891	0
Carly Fiorina	0.1%	1,899	0
Jim Gilmore	0%	319	0
Lindsey Graham	0%	693	0
Mike Huckabee	0.1%	2,624	0
John Kasich	6.8%	159,976	0
Rand Paul	0.2%	4,450	0
Marco Rubio	27%	638,661	0
Rick Santorum	0.1%	1,231	0
✓**Donald Trump**	45.7%	1,079,870	99
Totals		**2,361,805**	**99**

Source: The New York Times# and Florida Department of State#

Delegate allocation

See also: Republican National Convention, 2016 and 2016 presidential nominations: calendar and delegate rules

Florida had 99 delegates at the 2016 Republican National Convention. Of this total, 81 were district-level delegates (three for each of the state's 27 congressional districts). District-level delegates were allocated on a winner-take-all basis; the candidate who won a plurality of the statewide vote received all of Florida's district delegates.[18][19]

Of the remaining 18 delegates, 15 served at large. At-large delegates were allocated on a winner-take-all basis; the candidate who won a plurality of the statewide vote received all of the state's at-large delegates. In addition, three national party leaders (identified on the chart below as RNC delegates) served as bound delegates to the Republican National Convention. The RNC delegates were required to pledge their support to the candidate who won the state's primary.[20][21]

Personal

Note: Please contact us if the personal information below requires an update.
Hasner and his wife, Jillian, live in Boca Raton.

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