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TO: Interested Parties
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RE: The Race to Fill Iowa's Third Congressional Seat is a Dead Heat

A recent Moore Information Group survey of likely 2022 General Election voters reveals three key takeaways in the race for Congress in Iowa's Third Congressional District.

- 1. Despite Democrat incumbent Cindy Axne's spending over \$400,000 attacking Zach Nunn, the race is a dead heat.** Today, 43% are voting for Republican Zach Nunn and an identical 43% are voting for Cindy Axne, with 14% undecided. Both Republicans and Democrats are widely supporting their candidate and Independents are divided.

	Nunn	Axne	Net Nunn
All voters	43%	43%	--
Party Registration			
Republicans	71%	18%	+53%
Non-Partisans/others	39%	42%	-3%
Democrats	18%	70%	-52%

- 2. Axne's rubber stamp support for President Joe Biden's agenda will be a sizeable asset for Zach Nunn's campaign.** President Biden's job approval among District Three general election voters is widely negative – just 37% approve, while fully 60% disapprove. Furthermore, this dissatisfaction is intense, as nearly half (49%) "strongly" disapprove of the job Biden is doing as President – meaning voters don't just disapprove – they intensely disapprove.
- 3. After voters hear more about Axne's record in Washington, Nunn moves into a solid lead on the ballot.** Axne's voting record in Congress, where she has backed the Biden-Pelosi agenda an astounding 100% of the time, is out-of-step with voters in the Third District and puts Nunn in a strong position to win.

The bottom line is Axne's negative attacks on Nunn are not working. Nunn has a clear pathway to victory in November if he has the resources to get his message out and inform voters of Axne's lock-step record of support for the disastrous policies of Joe Biden and Nancy Pelosi.

Survey Methodology: This survey was conducted July 9-11, 2022, by Moore Information Group. A total of 400 live interviews were conducted among likely 2022 general election voters in Iowa's Third Congressional District. The potential sampling error is plus or minus 5% at the 95% confidence level.