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[00:00:01] **Speaker 1** Okay. How do we do that? We just test your make a little bit. Just one of.

[00:00:07] **Speaker 2** Uno, dos, tres. But also know that.

[00:00:09] **Speaker 1** Is how many languages can you count to? Ten.

[00:00:12] **Speaker 2** Only two.

[00:00:13] **Speaker 1** Okay. I had a guy rattle off, like, four different.

[00:00:16] **Speaker 2** Oh, no. No, I'm not that impressive. I can only do two. And it's like.

[00:00:19] **Speaker 1** Okay, okay. All right, all right. So the thing that caught my eye when you spoke about Wisconsin delegations, you were talking about, the rally that Kamala Harris had at the airport hangar and then Donald Trump's reaction. We're doing a story about the increase in AI manipulation and conspiracy theories of how this all kind of coming together. So how does Trump's response to these large crowds and his needs and making things kind of play into that whole theme of people not sure what they can do?

[00:00:46] **Speaker 2** Well, let me level said I'm a software developer by training. I was at two engineering degrees, the University of Michigan, and used to write code for a living. So I know a little bit about technology, but I also know a lot about people who lie. And Donald Trump was so insecure about that cross that, that he had to find a way to try to delegitimize it. And so by playing on the fears of people and saying it was artificial intelligence, I think that's all he knows how to do, is play on people's fears. I think it's really exploitive and dangerous, frankly. I spoke at that rally. I talked to all 15,000 of those people. They are real. And I think it really shows that his intelligence artificial, what he is incapable of doing is actually seeing real people and to then prey on people's anxieties about the present and future of what technology means. I think that, frankly, represents how irresponsible he is, not only with technology, but I don't want that kind of person to be in charge of how we regulate technology in the United States or in the world. So I think it just shows, yet again, why he's on the ground.

[00:01:46] **Speaker 1** We've seen that his supporters really can't be reached in a lot of these discussions. But what about the people that are susceptible to manipulation? There was an Annenberg School presentation that said, if a seniors and some of those people that are most likely to be susceptible, how do you counter program or get out ahead of something like this?

[00:02:03] **Speaker 2** Well, we have to build relationships. Trust is what can overcome lies and disinformation and misinformation and helping people realize that, you know, if you see something from only one source, you should probably try to find another way. Another practice I would suggest people to do is the more you want something to be true, the more you must verify that's true. Be willing to not just let your confirmation bias determine when you stop researching something. I think those can help people navigate and everyone can learn how to do that in this video.

[00:02:33] **Speaker 1** Where should people turn to for their media sources? Because we've seen as more and more the legacy media has ever lost influence or viewers or even trust in a lot of cases. There's new places popping up from both the left and the right, and I get mailers at home. You. Your constituents probably do, too, from right leaning and left leaning newspapers that are portraying to be independent. But what should people be looking for again?

[00:02:57] **Speaker 2** Never trust a single source. So I think people should work to find multiple sources to verify and understand something. And again, the more you want something to be true, the more you have to scrutinize those sources. And I think if people do those two things. You'll find because just because a piece of a media outlet is new does not mean it's untrustworthy. If we have to build a relationship with that medium so that you can understand its credibility.

[00:03:21] **Speaker 1** You said from your your background knowledge, is there anything that people can do to bulletproof a picture or a video to make it clear that it's not going to, that it's not.

[00:03:32] **Speaker 2** That kind of technology is under research and development about trying to watermark images or or stamp videos in a way so that you can verify their authenticity. There are human generated. You know, we passed laws in Michigan, for example, that require the labeling of the use of artificial intelligence in political advertising, whether it's in print or digital or on television commercials. And so I think you're seeing more legislation like that popping up at the state level around the. But the truth is, you know, I just want people to be willing to scrutinize what they see.

[00:04:03] **Speaker 1** So you were there for some of those very first rallies with Carmela Harris, and the crowds kind of materialized where people weren't sure what that would look like. Has it only grown since then, or what are you seeing on the ground here?

[00:04:13] **Speaker 2** Everyone gets bigger. I'm so excited that this will be another rally point to show how much support and Vice President Harris and Governor Walz have, because people, so many people are coming because so many people see themselves and a future with Vice President Harris and Governor Walz at the helm. They include everyone. Whereas Trump and Vance, their whole, platform is exclusion. Who can we exclude? Who can we disinvite from the party? Who can we not have a vision for in the future? But the vice president, the governor have a different. That's why so many people are proud to be part of it. They want to be here for history. They want to say they want to look at their kids and grandkids years later and say, I was there. I participated. I helped make this happen for the American people.

[00:04:55] **Speaker 1** Donald Trump built his legitimacy eight years ago off the sides of the problems he can generate and the attention that came with it. Is it how different are the problems that are being built around the Harris campaign, from the early crowds that generate around the Trump campaign?

[00:05:10] **Speaker 2** Well, I've never been to a Trump rally, so I can't speak to that from first time, first person experience. But I think the biggest difference between the crowds that I've observed across the diverse across look like America. We have people from all shapes, sizes, stripes, backgrounds, accents, our president in those in those audiences. Because all of these people see themselves as part of the American story, the American future. They have a governor, and Tim Walz will be the vice president, a vice president, Kamala Harris, to be the next president who believe that they have a right to access to a dream of health and wealth. And I think that that inclusive and exciting energy is what draws people in.

[00:05:45] **Speaker 1** Anything else you'd like to add?

[00:05:47] **Speaker 2** I want everybody to vote and discuss. No way to vote for us to make sure that they just recognize their place of the importance of the primacy of their voice and what we have, you know, turnout we got we could get through 2008 turnout levels in Wisconsin and Michigan. That's how we're going to win.

[00:06:05] **Speaker 1** Thank you for your time.

[00:06:07] **Speaker 2** Thanks for having me.

[00:06:09] **Speaker 1** Thank you very much for.

[00:06:12] **Speaker 2** Thank you so much. Thank you. Okay. Thanks for having me. All right.