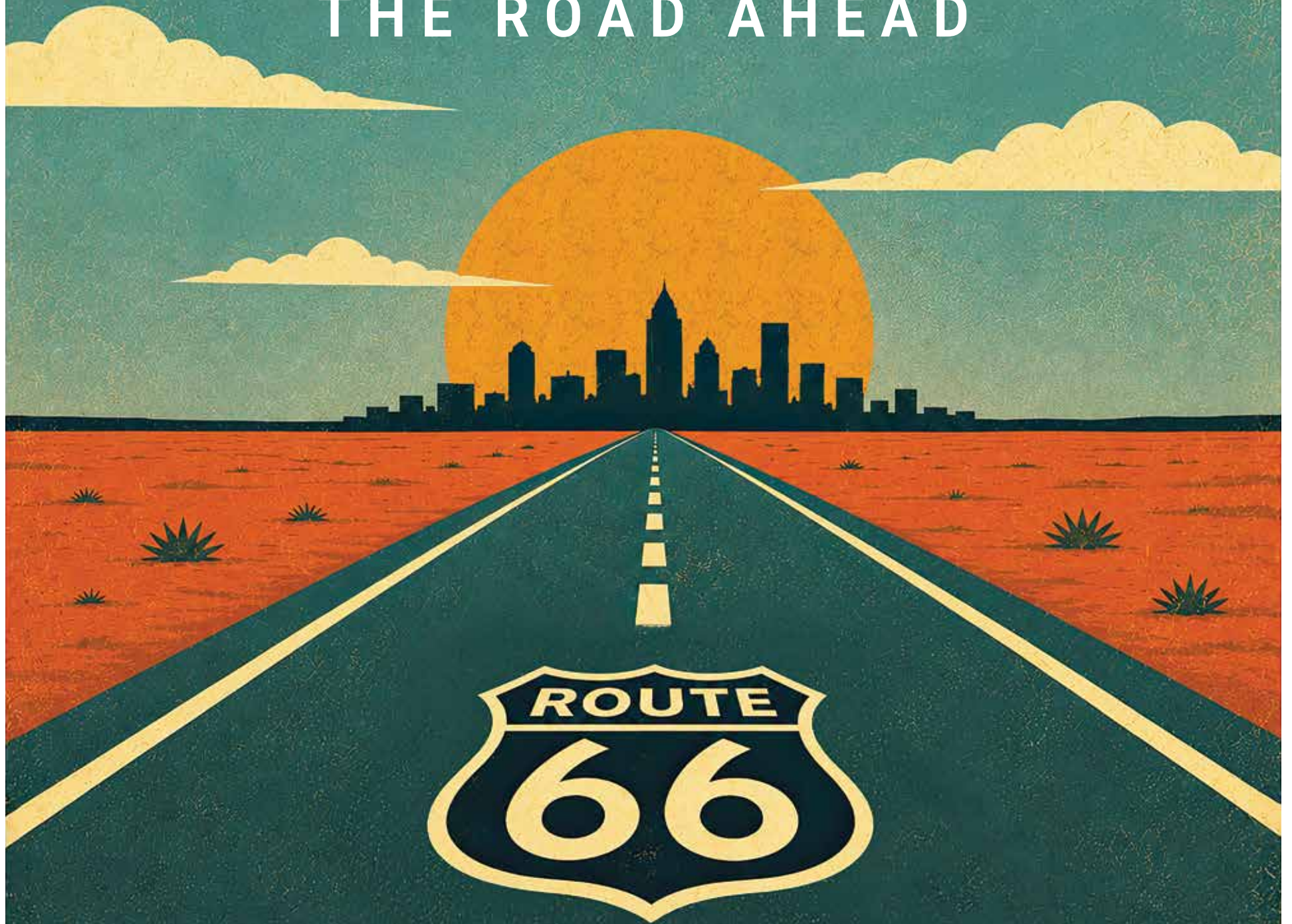


VOTER GUIDE

2026 OKLAHOMA

THE ROAD AHEAD



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS® OF OKLAHOMA

Misinformation & Disinformation

DEEPPFAKE VIDEOS, FABRICATED VOICE RECORDINGS, SOCIAL MEDIA BOTS, AND ALTERED IMAGES – VOTERS ARE SEEING IT ALL IN THE 2026 ELECTION CYCLE. WHAT’S THE BEST SOURCE?

SEE FOR YOURSELF. HEAR DIRECTLY FROM THE CANDIDATES.

Meet the Candidates in Person



If you have the opportunity, introduce yourself and ask a question about an issue that matters to you. Face-to-face conversations provide valuable insight into a candidate's priorities and communication style.

Attend Candidate Forums & Debates



Political parties, civic organizations, chambers of commerce and community groups often host forums where you can hear candidates answer questions alongside one another. Authenticity comes through in ways campaign mailers and commercials can't replicate.

Watch Recorded Interviews & Events



If you cannot attend an event in person, search online for a recorded version of the event from sponsoring organizations. Many local media outlets will also post their candidate interviews online.

Connect Through Campaign Websites



Candidate websites have longer explanations of policy positions. If you have questions or need more information, submit a message through their website or social media account and request an email or phone call follow-up with the candidate.

AI has made it harder than ever to know what's real, and the mail, phone calls and commercials can feel overwhelming.
Eliminate the noise by engaging directly with candidates seeking to represent you!

The Road Ahead



Rhys Martin is an author and photographer from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and is president of the Oklahoma Route 66 Association. He loves to connect with people and share travel experiences and passion for the Mother Road.

Dear Fellow Oklahomans,

You may have heard a lot about Route 66 this year. Along with the rest of the original federal highway system, Route 66 marks the 100th anniversary of its official designation in 2026. But there is a reason you're not seeing any birthday parties for Highway 81 or any commemorative plaques for Route 64. Route 66 is something special. You may wonder what a strip of concrete and asphalt running across our state has to do with voting, but hear me out.

Since its earliest days, Route 66 has represented something greater than a strip of pavement. It has evolved from a connector of communities to a connector to our history and our future. Getting there took intentional efforts by people who believed in something greater than themselves; people who were willing to make their voices heard, which is exactly what we do when we show up to vote.

A civil servant named Cyrus Avery in Tulsa, Oklahoma, had the original idea: a single highway that connected Chicago to the Pacific Ocean. He believed it could be the strongest commercial corridor in the country: the gateway to the American West and the pathway to opportunity. But he didn't do it alone. Through advocacy, coalitions and compromises, the road came together for the greater good. But it didn't emerge fully formed. It took continued engagement for decades to build the road into the symbol it eventually became.

Elections work much the same way. They are a chance to hear bold ideas, consider different plans for moving Oklahoma forward and help shape the future. Just as Route 66 was built through collaboration and civic engagement, we can advocate for the ideas we believe in – using our vote as our voice.

Today, Route 66 is a cherished national icon that appeals to an international audience. It encourages travelers to slow down, enjoy the journey and connect with people along the way. It is a century old, but new stories are being written on the roadside every day. Oklahoma's future will be written the same way – not all at once, but over time by people who choose to get involved. Those stories will be shaped by neighbors working together, communities investing in one another, and citizens participating in our democracy and choosing the leaders who will help guide our state forward.

It is easy to see Route 66 today as something that has always been there. Overcoming challenges has been part of its history, and the road now thrives because of the efforts of passionate, dedicated advocates and the idea that one person can make a difference. When you step up to the ballot box to cast your vote, you have that same opportunity. Do not take it for granted – there is so much power in a single voice, and a single vote. Together we all have a role in the road ahead.



Voting Information

Q: Which races will appear on ballots across the state?

A: The 2026 General Election races are Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Insurance Commissioner, Commissioner of Labor, Corporation Commissioner, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Treasurer, State Auditor & Inspector, U.S. Senate, and U.S. House of Representatives. State races include even-numbered districts in the Oklahoma Senate (24 seats, 14 of which are contested) in addition to the Oklahoma House seats (101 seats, 55 of which are contested). A special election also will be held for State Senator, District 17. Races also include all five U.S. House of Representatives seats. Judicial retention races are justices of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, judges from the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals, and judges from the Court of Civil Appeals. At the county level, races include but are not limited to Mayor, City Auditor, District Attorney, and County Commissioner across Oklahoma, Tulsa, Cleveland, Canadian, and Osage counties. Across the state, there are other various races. There are two state questions.

Q: Do I need to make decisions about all of those?

A: No. You do not have to cast a vote for every race or question on the ballot.

Q: Where can I find a sample ballot listing my choices?

A: Individualized sample ballots are available on the OK Voter Portal, a product of the Oklahoma State Election Board, at the website listed above. County election boards also provide sample ballots.

Q: Why isn't my senate or house district on the ballot?

A: Some candidates may have run uncontested; therefore, an election was not necessary. For all other candidates, please refer to the state election board website

"Elections & Results" tab for information about primary and primary runoff elections, as well as general election information.

Q: Can I bring a sample ballot or written notes to help me when I vote?

A: Yes, but don't show them to anyone at your polling place or while you are voting. You can use the "cheat sheet" on page 15 of this Voter Guide.

Q: I have a full-time job. Is my employer required to let me go vote?

A: State law requires Oklahoma employers to provide employees with two hours of time to vote when polls are open on Election Day or on a day on which in-person voting is allowed by law. Some exceptions apply. For more information, visit the Time Off for Voting section under the "Voters" tab on the state election board website.

Q: How can I change my registration name, address, or political affiliation?

A: The deadline to update your voter registration is 25 days prior to a given election day, which for the General Election is Fri., Oct. 9. You can make changes to your voter registration using the OK Voter Portal website listed above. You can also update your voter registration by submitting a paper Voter Registration Application to your county election board or the state election board. Applications can be filled out using the OK Voter Portal "wizard" at <https://okvoterportal.okelections.gov/Home/RegWizard>. Once completed, the form must be printed, signed, and submitted per the online instructions. Applications can also be downloaded at <https://oklahoma.gov/content/dam/ok/en/elections/forms/voter-registration-application.pdf> or obtained through your county election board, most tag agencies, libraries, and post offices.

Q: I'm registered in one place in Oklahoma but I am attending school or visiting

someone in another part of the state. Can I vote there?

A: No. If you will be away on Election Day from the precinct where you're registered, you might consider voting by absentee ballot or participating in early voting in the county where you're registered.

Q: Can I cast my vote in person before Nov. 3?

A: Yes. Early voting occurs in Oklahoma at your county election board office from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wed., Oct. 28–Fri., Oct. 30 and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sat., Oct. 31. Some counties have alternate or additional early voting locations. Those can be found at the state election board website in the Early Voting section under the "Voters" tab.

Q: Can I vote by absentee ballot?

A: Yes. No reason is required to vote by absentee ballot in Oklahoma. You can request an absentee ballot before 5 p.m. on Mon., Oct. 19. Requests can be submitted online through the OK Voter Portal. You can also download an Absentee Ballot Application from the state election board website at <https://oklahoma.gov/content/dam/ok/en/elections/absentee-ballots/absentee-ballot-application.pdf> and submit it to your county election board by email, mail, fax, or in person. A directory of county election boards is available at <https://oklahoma.gov/elections/about-us/county-election-boards.html>.

Q: Can I vote "straight party" on Nov. 3?

A: Yes. You can mark a place at the top of the ballot to vote for all candidates who belong to a single party. However, for nonpartisan races, you must mark your ballot for the candidate of your choice, unless you choose not to vote in a particular race.

Q: How do I turn in my absentee ballot?

A: Distribution dates vary from county to county. Completed ballots must be received by your county election board no later than 7 p.m. on

Election Day, Nov. 3. Consider mailing your completed ballot at least 10 days prior to Nov. 3 to ensure delivery in time.

Q: Will I need to get my absentee ballot affidavit notarized?

A: In most cases, your absentee ballot affidavit must be notarized. Notaries may not charge a fee to notarize an absentee ballot affidavit. "Physically incapacitated" absentee ballot affidavits must have the signature witnessed by two people. "Military and overseas" absentee ballot affidavits must have a signed and dated affidavit. You can find information at the state election board website in the Absentee Voting section under the "Voters" tab.

Q: Is it too late to switch parties?

A: You can change your party affiliation or register as an independent until Fri., Oct. 9. Doing so will not affect your ballot choices on Nov. 3 because the primary election season has passed.

Q: Where can I vote?

A: On Election Day, you must vote in the precinct where you're registered. The precinct location is printed on your Voter ID card, or you can look your polling place up on the OK Voter Portal.

Q: May I write in the name of another candidate if I don't like the ballot choices?

A: Write-in candidates are not counted in Oklahoma elections.

Q: Where else can I go for information?

A: The Oklahoma State Election Board website listed above is a good resource. County election board websites also provide election information. You can call the state election board at 405-521-2391 or look up your county election board contact information at <https://oklahoma.gov/elections/about-us/county-election-boards.html>. The national hotlines at the bottom of page 5 also might be helpful.

Tips/Info

The 2026 General Election will be held Tues., Nov. 3, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

IF YOU ARE 18 OR OLDER AND A U.S. CITIZEN, YOU CAN VOTE! IN OKLAHOMA, PROOF OF IDENTITY IS REQUIRED FOR EVERY VOTER WHO VOTES IN PERSON AT THEIR PRECINCT POLLING PLACE, OR DURING EARLY VOTING.

The law requires a document used for proof of identity for voting to contain the following information:

- The name of the person to whom it was issued.
- A photograph of the person to whom it was issued.
- An expiration date that is after the date of the election, unless the identification is valid indefinitely.

Proof of identity is one of the following:

- A document used for proof of identity issued by the U.S. government, the State of Oklahoma, or a federally recognized tribal government.
- Your free Voter Identification Card issued by your county election board.
- Signing a sworn affidavit accompanied by a provisional ballot.
- Valid forms of ID can be found at <https://oklahoma.gov/elections/voters/proof-of-identity.html>.

Are you a college student?

- College students may register to vote at the address where they live, whether that is their hometown address or their college address.

- Like all voters, students may only be registered to vote in one location.
- Students who are registered at their hometown address and are unable to travel to their assigned polling place should request an absentee ballot using the OK Voter Portal.

Are you part of the Address Confidentiality Program?

- The Address Confidentiality Program is administered and overseen by the Oklahoma Attorney General's office. Information about the program and eligibility requirements is available at <https://oklahoma.gov/oag/about/divisions/victim-advocacy-and-services-unit/acp.html>.
- Questions regarding voter registration or voting as it relates to this program should be directed to the Oklahoma Attorney General's office or the state election board at <https://oklahoma.gov/elections/voter-registration/voter-privacy-programs.html>.

Are you a current member of the military or dependent of someone in the military?

- Service members, their families, and overseas citizens have differing guidelines. The website www.fvap.gov provides excellent information regarding how to select a registration address.
- Request an absentee ballot at www.fvap.gov/oklahoma or at the OK Voter Portal at <https://oklahoma.gov/elections/ovp.html>.
- Marked ballots must be returned to your county election board by mail or by fax.
- You must submit military and overseas ballots so they arrive at your county election board by 7 p.m. on Election Day.

Are you a convicted felon?

- You are eligible to register to vote if you are a United States citizen, a resident of Oklahoma, and at least 18 years of age. Persons convicted of a felony may be eligible to register to vote when they have fully served their sentence of court-mandated calendar days, including any term of incarceration, parole or supervision, or completed a period of probation ordered by any court.

Do you have any disabilities?

- You may vote at your polling place on Election Day or during early voting using a voting device equipped with an audio tactile interface (ATI) that

- enables you to listen to instructions for using the ATI controllers and an audio version of the ballot to make selections on the ballot, to review all selections and make changes if necessary, and to cast your ballot privately and independently.
- You may vote with the assistance of a person of your choice, provided the person is not your employer or an agent of your employer, or an agent of your union. You may also be assisted by one of the precinct officials at your polling place.
- Eligible voters may apply for an Accessible Absentee Ballot.

If you are voting by absentee ballot:

- Applications for absentee ballots must be submitted in writing or electronically using the Oklahoma Voter Portal. More information on absentee voting is available at the Oklahoma State Election Board website in the Absentee Voting section under the "Voters" tab.
- Absentee ballot applications may be mailed, emailed, faxed, or delivered personally by the voter to the county election board.

Lost your Voter ID Card?

- You may request a replacement card by using the OK Voter Portal or by contacting your county election board or the state election board.



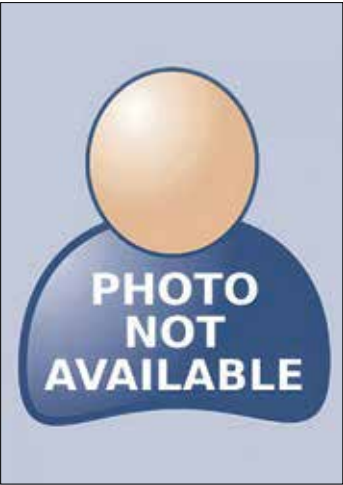
US Senate Candidates



Kevin Hern (R)
Age: 64
Lives: Tulsa
Education: Bachelor of Science (BS) in Electro-Mechanical Engineering, Arkansas Tech University, 1986 • Master of Business Administration (MBA) in Finance and Business, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 1999
Occupation: Aerospace Engineer, Rockwell International, following 1986 graduation • Franchisee, McDonald's Corporation (1997–2021) • 6 years on various regional and divisional leadership roles • 13 years on National Leadership Team (8 years as Chairman of the Franchise Relations Team and 5 years as Chairman of the Systems Economic Team) • Chief Executive Officer/Managing Partner, Firststrike Group (2000–2018) • Board of Directors, Firststar Bank (2001–2018) • Member of the United States House of Representatives (2018–present)



N'Kiyla Jasmine Thomas (D)
Age: 31
Lives: Ardmore
Education: Attended nursing school at Fortis Institute
Occupation: Nurse



Sevier White (L)
Age: 78
Lives: Norman
Education: Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT), Oklahoma City University, 1972 • Bachelor of Arts (BA), University of Oklahoma, 1971
Occupation: Substitute Teacher, 1976–1991 • Teacher, English, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Saudi Arabia, 1973, 1979, 1984 • Teacher, Social Studies and Sciences, 1974–1982 • Wrestling Coach, 1974–1982



Curtis Stinnett (I)
Age: 40
Lives: Tulsa
Education: Doctor of Pharmacy (Pharm.D.), Southwestern Oklahoma State University, 2010
Occupation: Outpatient Pharmacist, Chickasaw Nation (2016–2018) • Pharmacist, Sam's Club (2009–present)



Ron Meinhardt (I)
Age: 47
Lives: Nowata
Education: Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN), Columbia Union College, 2005 • Master of Public Administration (MPA) in Law and Public Policy, Liberty University, 2026
Occupation: Executive Producer, Entering Wedge Media (2019–present) • Manager, Finance and Administration, Rota-Tech, Inc. (2023–present) • former Registered Nurse (RN)



Their Positions

	KEVIN HERN (R)	N'KIYLA JASMINE THOMAS (D)	SEVIER WHITE (L)	CURTIS STINNETT (I)	RON MEINHARDT (I)
ECONOMY	• Supports federal spending cuts, a balanced federal budget and lowering interest rates. • Supports increasing international trade to attract jobs and revenue. • Supports capital access for small businesses.	• Supports federal minimum wage tied to cost of living. • Supports workers' rights, paid leave and healthcare workers' safe-staffing ratios. • Support strong price gouging protections.	Not available at press time	• Supports nationalizing utilities. • Opposes exportation of US energy to foreign nations due to a rise in gas prices.	• Supports limited regulation of the economy. • Supports a constitutional amendment to ensure a balanced federal budget. • Supports reducing national debt and inflation.
ENERGY	• Supports energy independence and believes it is key to national security and lowering costs. • Supports expanding oil/gas production. • Opposes federal climate mandates and opposed energy regulation.	• Supports expanding the Clean Water Act. • Supports investment in rural water infrastructure and protecting tribal water sovereignty. • Believes environmental protection should be treated as public health policy.	Not available at press time	• Supports an increase in green solar energy and paying consumers for the energy they produce.	• Supports local communities deciding if they want data centers. • Wants to block Green New Deal–style policies and eliminate federal subsidies for wind and solar energy. • Favors reducing federal regulations on Oklahoma's natural gas and oil sectors.
FOREIGN POLICY	• Supports military strikes and intervention in Iran. • Supports restraining Chinese Communist Party's influence in America. • Supports funding ICE and Border Patrol and voted to fund the border wall.	• Critical of current administration's handling of Iran. • Supports Service members.	Not available at press time	• Opposes current US military action in Middle East. • Opposes US funding Israeli military action in Gaza. • Opposes increasing the military budget.	• Supports the War Powers Resolution of 1973, which required congressional authorization for war. • Supports immigration enforcement through congressional action and more efficient processes.
TAXES	• Authored tax cuts that aimed to stimulate private sector investment in American industry. • Supports tax cuts with the goal of expanding the middle class. • Supports eliminating income taxes on overtime pay, tips and seniors' Social Security benefits.	• Believes food access should be treated as a basic right. • Supports investments in affordable housing and emergency housing and utility relief. • Supports citizen protection through a credit renewal program.	Not available at press time	• Supports investment in affordable housing and emergency housing and utility relief. • Opposes tax breaks for the wealthy and corporations.	• Supports extending Trump administration tax cuts.
HEALTHCARE	• Opposes healthcare provided by the government. • Supports competition and free-market-oriented reform. • Supports limiting access to abortion care and prohibiting federal funding.	• Supports protecting and expanding the Affordable Care Act. • Supports expanding rural healthcare and women's reproductive and emergency care services.	Not available at press time	• Supports a single-payer healthcare system with premiums tied to tax brackets. • Supports lifesaving medications such as inhalers, Narcan, and EpiPens to be covered by all insurers at no cost.	• Favors reducing healthcare regulations to lower costs. • Supports Make America Healthy Again initiative. • Advocates for alternative medicine options to lower costs. • Supports total ban on abortion care.



US House Candidates

DISTRICT 1



Mark Tedford (R)
Age: 57 • **Lives:** Tulsa
Education: BS, MO Southern State (1992) • MBA, University of Tulsa (1994) • MA, Biola (2013)
Occupation: OK Representative (2022–present) • CEO, Tedford Insurance (2017–Present)



John Croisant (D)
Age: 49 • **Lives:** Tulsa
Education: BA, University of Tulsa (1999)
Occupation: Agency owner, All-state (2018–present) • Former educator/soccer coach

DISTRICT 2



Josh Brecheen (R)
Age: 47 • **Lives:** Coalgate
Education: BS, Oklahoma State University (2002)
Occupation: US Representative (2022–present) • OK State Senator (2010–2018)



Brandon Wade (D)
Age: 50 • **Lives:** Bartlesville
Education: Copan High School (1995)
Occupation: Secretary, Oklahoma Democratic Party Veterans Federation • Vice President, IUOE Local 351



Ronnie Hopkins (I)
Age: 70 • **Lives:** Rose
Education: Not available at press time
Occupation: Not available at press time

DISTRICT 3



Frank Lucas (R)
Age: 66 • **Lives:** Cheyenne
Education: BS, Oklahoma State University (1982)
Occupation: Farmer and cattle rancher • US Representative (1994–present)



Suzie Byrd (D)
Age: 71 • **Lives:** Enid
Education: BA, Oklahoma State University (1976)
Occupation: Journalist, *Enid News & Eagle* • Former businesswoman

DISTRICT 4



Tom Cole (R)
Age: 76 • **Lives:** Moore
Education: BA, Grinnell College (1971) • MA, Yale University (1974) • PhD, University of Oklahoma (1984)
Occupation: US Representative (2003–present)



Mitchell Jacob (D)
Age: 34 • **Lives:** Newcastle
Education: BA, Grand Canyon University (2019) • JD, University of Oklahoma (2025)
Occupation: Public Defender, Oklahoma Indigent Defense System (2024–Present) • U.S. Army (2017–2022)



Rocco Bonacci (I)
Age: 51 • **Lives:** Lawton
Education: Lawton Eisenhower High School (1994)
Occupation: Lawton Access Board, member • Oklahoma Council of the Blind, Lawton Chapter

DISTRICT 5



Stephanie Bice (R)
Age: 52 • **Lives:** Edmond
Education: BA, Oklahoma State University (1995)
Occupation: US Representative (2021–present) • OK State Senator (2014–2020) • VP of Business Development, Smirk New Media (2013–2015)



Jena Nelson (D)
Age: 48 • **Lives:** Edmond
Education: BM, Northwestern State University of Louisiana (2001)
Occupation: Teacher • Executive Director/Director of Programs, Oklahoma Faith Network • Corporate leadership developer



Robert P. Henri (I)
Age: 49 • **Lives:** Edmond
Education: Not available at press time
Occupation: Not available at press time



Austin Nieves (I)
Age: 31 • **Lives:** Oklahoma City
Education: BS and MBA, UCO (2018 and 2021)
Occupation: Founder, Nieves DC (2022–present) • Adjunct Instructor, UCO (2019–present)



Their Positions

DISTRICT 1

Mark Tedford (R)
Supports lower taxes, fewer regulations, expanded domestic energy production, workforce training, and policies that encourage job creation and economic growth. Favors stronger immigration enforcement, and Second Amendment rights. Supports protecting Social Security, reducing inflationary spending and providing market-based healthcare with greater consumer choices.

John Croisant (D)
Supports lowering costs through energy efficiency, infrastructure investment, American manufacturing, small-business growth and a balanced federal budget. Favors expanded healthcare access, lower prescription drug costs, stronger environmental protections and congressional oversight of military actions. Supports immigration reform. Opposes US involvement in “forever wars,” taxpayer-funded data centers and unconstitutional ICE actions.

DISTRICT 2

Josh Brecheen (R)
Supports smaller government, lower taxes, reduced spending and fewer regulations to encourage economic growth. Supports expanded American energy production, stronger border security, increased military funding, reduced foreign aid, Second Amendment rights and market-based healthcare. Opposes taxpayer-funded abortions and green energy subsidies.

Brandon Wade (D)
Supports policies benefiting working families through fair wages, job training, affordable healthcare and lower prescription drug costs. Favors environmental protections, regulation of data centers, immigration reform, veterans’ services and reproductive rights. Supports higher taxes on large corporations and wealthy individuals, while opposing tariffs that cost Oklahomans.

Ronnie Hopkins (I)
Favors turning Social Security into a trust fund. Supports veterans, Second Amendment rights, following biblical principles, adhering to the Constitution and cutting foreign aid.

DISTRICT 3

Frank Lucas (R)
Supports reducing regulations and taxes, strengthening agriculture, free trade and domestic energy production while reducing federal spending and debt. Favors a strong military, border security, immigration modernization, rural healthcare, veterans’ services, pro-life policies, tribal partnerships, voter ID and expansion of rural broadband.

Suzie Byrd (D)
Supports agriculture, small businesses, affordable housing, livable wages and limiting monopolies. Favors protecting privacy, regulating data collection and data centers, universal healthcare, immigration reform, civil liberties and education reform. Opposes tax cuts for the wealthy, Medicare and Medicaid cuts, and SNAP reductions.

DISTRICT 4

Tom Cole (R)
Supports small businesses, infrastructure, agriculture, rural development, energy independence, and responsible use of natural resources. Favors a strong military, border security, tribal sovereignty, religious liberty, parental rights, school choice, lower taxes, fiscal restraint, and market-based healthcare. Opposes the Affordable Care Act.

Mitchell Jacob (D)
Supports living wages, renewable energy, rural investment, affordable healthcare, reproductive rights, and funding schools and free meals. Favors immigration system reform over expanded ICE enforcement, thoughtful regulation of AI, responsible gun ownership, and opportunities for women in STEM. Opposes military aid to Israel until violence ceases.

Rocco Bonacci (I)
Supports meaningful healthcare reform and improved healthcare access and outcomes. Favors grassroot and local service, community inclusion, and creating opportunity for all people. Opposes US involvement in unnecessary foreign wars.

DISTRICT 5

Stephanie Bice (R)
Supports lower taxes, fiscal restraint, reducing wasteful spending, agriculture, domestic energy production and environmental innovation. Favors a strong military, secure borders, veterans’ healthcare, rural healthcare access, school choice, local control of education, Second Amendment rights and pro-life policies.

Jena Nelson (D)
Supports stronger antitrust enforcement, a higher minimum wage, lower household costs, expanded tax credits, and strengthened Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid. Favors responsible environmental policies, border security paired with immigration reform, preventive healthcare, veterans’ services, tribal sovereignty and measures to improve community well-being.

Robert P. Henri (I)
Supports government accountability through anti-corruption reforms, an enforceable ethics code for the Supreme Court, congressional term limits, an age limit for Congress and banning congressional stock trading. Favors responsible use of taxpayer funds, Pentagon accountability and protecting tribal sovereignty.

Austin Nieves (I)
Supports a new economic plan that includes redesigning the \$20 bill, increasing the ammunition tax, and encouraging bipartisan cooperation and curiosity.

Gubernatorial Candidates



Mike Mazzei (R)

Age: 61
Lives: Tulsa
Education: Bachelor of Arts in Government and Politics, George Mason University (1987) • Master's of Science in Personal Financial Planning, College for Financial Planning (2016)
Occupation: Chairman and CEO, Trinity Strategic Wealth (1993–present) • Branch Manager, Raymond James Financial Services Inc. (1993–2025) • State Senator, Oklahoma State Senate (2004–2016)



Cyndi Munson (D)

Age: 41
Lives: Oklahoma City
Education: Bachelor of Arts in Political Science, Business Administration, University of Central Oklahoma (2008) • Master's of Science in Leadership Education and Development, University of Nebraska-Lincoln (2010)
Occupation: Program Advisor, Institute of Philanthropy and Voluntary Service (2008) • Outreach Specialist, Girl Scouts Spirit of Nebraska (2009–2010) • College Planning Specialist, Education-Quest Foundation (2010) • Girl Scouts of Western Oklahoma (2010–2015) • State Representative, Oklahoma State House of Representatives (2015–present)



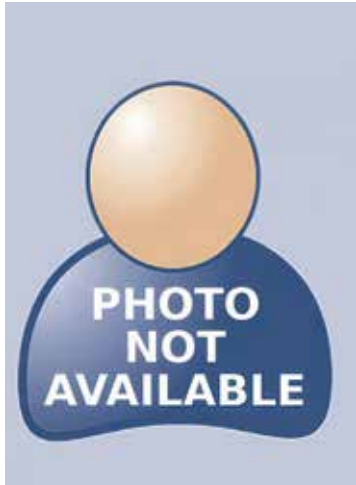
Jerry Griffin (I)

Age: 82
Lives: Tulsa
Education: Bachelor of Science and of Arts in Business Management, The University of Tulsa (1970) • Master's of Business Administration, Southern Methodist University (1971) • Doctor of Education in Educational Leadership, The University of Tulsa (1978)
Occupation: United States Marine Corps, 1962–1966 • Assistant Professor, Southwest Texas State University (1977–1981), Wichita State University (1981–1984), University of Phoenix (2002–present) • Vice President Information Networking, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Oklahoma (1984–1987) • Peace Corps Volunteer (1988–1990) • Major, Tulsa Police Department (1990–1998) • Adjunct Faculty, University of Oklahoma (2010–present) • Tulsa Public Schools, Board of Education member (2020–2024)



Robert E. Brooks Sr. (I)

Age: 47
Lives: Moore
Education: Not available at press time
Occupation: Not available at press time



Orlando Lynn Bush (I)

Age: 60
Lives: Edmond
Education: Not available at press time
Occupation: Not available at press time



Their Positions

	MIKE MAZZEI (R)	CYNDI MUNSON (D)	JERRY GRIFFIN (I)	ROBERT E. BROOKS SR. (I)	ORLANDO LYNN BUSH (I)
EDUCATION	• Supports increasing teacher pay in relation to performance. • Supports requiring party identification for school board candidates. • Supports expansion of school choice. • Supports career readiness and professional development, especially through trades.	• Supports bringing public school funding up to or above the regional average of surrounding states. • Supports a pay raise for Oklahoma teachers and support staff. • Opposes the state's school voucher program that diverts public funds to private schools. • Supports more school counselors.	• Supports making the State Superintendent position appointed rather than elected. • Believes local control by the Board of Education provides the best education possible. • Supports school choice.	• Supports prioritizing teachers, parents and students first to create measurable gains in education. • Supports building an education system that prepares the next generation.	Not available at press time
ECONOMY	• Supports eliminating state income tax for all Oklahomans and phasing out property taxes for seniors. • Supports streamlining licensing procedures. • Supports foreign-backed aluminum smelter plant in Inola. • Supports cutting unnecessary programs and restraining spending.	• Supports providing tax relief for lower- and middle-income families. • Opposes eliminating state income tax because it funds core services. • Supports accessible, affordable, and safe childcare for every Oklahoma family. • Supports incentivizing the construction of affordable housing.	• Supports affordability as a priority for Oklahoma families. • Believes tax relief must be tied to sustainable budgeting rather than short-term political gain. • Supports job creation through small business support and workforce alignment.	• Supports creating "The People's App" so every Oklahoman can weigh in on major decisions and improve transparency. • Supports addressing Oklahoma's water resources in light of increasing water-intensive industries and declining Cedar Lake water levels.	Not available at press time
HEALTHCARE	• Opposes managed care Medicaid contracts and Medicaid expansion. • Supports lowering healthcare costs through less government interference. • Supports grants to faith-based organizations to work on mental health and drug addiction issues. • Opposes all forms of abortion.	• Supports lowering the cost of prescription drugs and health insurance. • Supports bringing more ob-gyns to rural Oklahoma and improving healthcare access for women. • Supports sending repeal of Oklahoma's abortion ban to a vote of the people.	• Believes tax dollars spent on healthcare must be tied to outcomes. • Supports investment in mental health stabilization.	• Supports legitimate medical uses of cannabis and other holistic medicines.	Not available at press time
PUBLIC SAFETY	• Supports raising licensing fees for marijuana growers and closing loopholes that allow illegal marijuana operations. • Supports coordination between the Highway Patrol, OSBI, and the Bureau of Narcotics. • Supports hiring more state troopers and OBN agents. • Supports the police.	• Supports safer gun laws. • Supports restoring access to the critical emergency alert system for all 77 counties through OETA.	• Supports public safety initiatives and increased accessibility for citizens with mobility disabilities.	• Supports creating safer communities through common-sense policies created by people closest to the problems. • Supports criminal justice reform, including improving education, prioritizing rehabilitation, and reducing recidivism through mental health resources, education, and job training.	Not available at press time
OTHER	• Supports concurrent jurisdiction of tribes and the state to prosecute tribal citizens in eastern Oklahoma. • Supports collaboration and negotiation with tribes, working to build transparency and requiring them to disclose finances. • Supports deporting all illegal immigrants.	• Supports including a tribal liaison position to improve communication and collaboration with all Oklahoma tribes. • Supports treating tribal nations as equal partners and working to build trust. • Opposes the Stitt administration's relations with tribal governments.	• Supports easing taxes to promote growth. • Believes healthcare costs can be lowered by removing some regulations, expanding primary care options, making pricing transparent and addressing rural healthcare shortages.	• Supports establishing an Office of Native American Affairs to facilitate communication and partnership with all tribes. • Supports respecting tribal sovereignty. • Supports criminal justice reform that protects justice and individual rights. • Opposes pay-to-play politics.	Not available at press time

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Statewide Offices



LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR



T.W. Shannon (R)
A former Oklahoma House speaker, Shannon is a former bank CEO and chair of Black Voices for Trump. He supports merit-based opportunities and protecting Oklahoma's conservative direction, and will work to advance "America First" priorities in Oklahoma.



Kelly Forbes (D)
An education consultant, small business owner and former educator, Forbes supports greater investment in education, affordable housing and access to healthcare. He believes collaboration and building bridges are key to Oklahoma's success.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT



Robert Franklin (R)
An experienced education leader, Franklin supports focusing on academic fundamentals, parent engagement, school choice with accountability and career pathways for every student. He advocates for innovation in education, accountability for results, support for teachers and a focus on students.



Jennettie Marshall (D)
A public servant, family and child advocate, and pastor for more than thirty-two years, Marshall served on the Tulsa Public Schools Board of Education for eight years. She supports teacher retention efforts, strengthening parent partnerships, improving student outcomes in core academic areas and addressing chronic absenteeism.

COMMISSIONER OF LABOR



Kevin West (R)
An Oklahoma legislator, West wants to rebuild the pipeline of skilled trades, ensure fair bidding on public contracts, create skilled trade pathways for veterans, and responsibly plan for use of AI and automation within the workforce.



Kevin Dawson (D)
A longtime railroad industry professional with 43 years of experience, Dawson supports consistent and fair enforcement of labor laws, protecting wages, keeping workers safe, and transparency and accountability without bureaucracy.



Mike Hall (L)
With a professional background in engineering and project management, Hall supports reforming occupational licensing, protecting right to work laws and privatizing regulatory oversight of workplace safety. He opposes state-mandated wage floors.

ATTORNEY GENERAL



Jon Echols (R)
An entrepreneur, small business owner and former legislator, Echols opposes DEI policies, supports protecting landowners from foreign adversaries, maintaining strong relationship with tribal nations and upholding Judeo-Christian values.



Nick Coffey (D)
A federal prosecutor, Coffey has prosecuted violent criminal enterprises and is committed to protecting Oklahoma families, defending constitutional freedoms, delivering justice and rooting out corruption in state government.

STATE TREASURER



Cindy Byrd (R)
As the state auditor and inspector, Byrd uncovered hundreds of millions of dollars of mismanaged funds, illegal expenditure and questionable use of taxpayer funds. She supports fiscal transparency and improved oversight of taxpayer dollars.



Kiefer Perry (L)
Vice-chair of the Libertarian Party of Oklahoma, Perry did not maintain a campaign website at press time. His social media biography lists him as a classical libertarian, antiauthoritarian, and "minarchist."

STATE AUDITOR



Melissa Capps (R)
As the deputy state auditor, Capps oversaw performance audits, operational audits, and directed several high-profile special investigative audits. Capps won the election for state auditor and inspector without opposition and will assume office on January 11, 2027.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER



Bob Sullivan (R)
A property and casualty insurance expert, Sullivan supports holding big insurance accountable by demanding transparency and fighting for more affordable and fairer rates for Oklahomans.



Craig MacIntyre (D)
With a career spanning many roles in the insurance industry, MacIntyre supports opening the Oklahoma market to more insurers, lowering insurance rates, and enhancing authority for the department's Consumer Protection Division.

CORPORATION COMMISSIONER



Brad Boles (R)
A successful manufacturing businessman, former mayor and school board member, and current Oklahoma legislator, Boles supports responsible energy development, strengthening energy independence and protecting Oklahoma consumers against unfair utility rates.



Rhonda Eastman (D)
A rural Oklahoman, Eastman supports regulation that protects the environment, resources, and people of Oklahoma from exploitation and abuse. She supports policies that balance industrial development with the interests of both urban and rural communities.

 THE ROAD AHEAD

Judicial Branch

SUPREME COURT



Richard Darby



Travis Jett



M. John Kane IV



Dana Kuehn

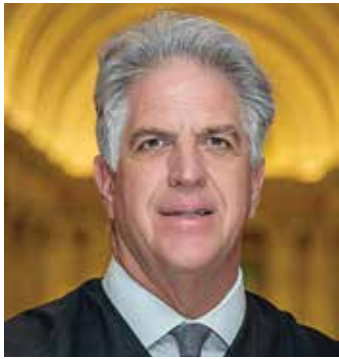
COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS



Deborah Barnes



Stacie Hixon



Jim Huber



Jane Wiseman

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS



Rob Hudson

In Oklahoma, “justices” refers to the members of the Oklahoma Supreme Court and “judges” refers to the members of the state’s other appellate courts. All justices and judges on the three appellate courts are selected in the same manner. A nominating commission submits three names to the governor, who appoints each justice or judge from those options. Each appointed justice or judge serves an initial term of at least one year, after which he or she must stand for retention during the next general election. Subsequent terms last six years. There is no mandatory retirement age.

My Cheat Sheet



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You are allowed to bring notes into the voting booth, but you aren’t allowed to show them to anyone. Use this cheat sheet to document your decisions and reduce the chance of becoming overwhelmed by the choices on the ballot – or “ballot fatigue” as it’s called.

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ADDRESS: _____

I AM VOTING FOR:

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US House _____

Governor _____

Lieutenant Governor _____

Attorney General _____

State Superintendent _____

State Treasurer _____

Commissioner of Labor _____

Insurance Commissioner _____

Corporation Commissioner _____

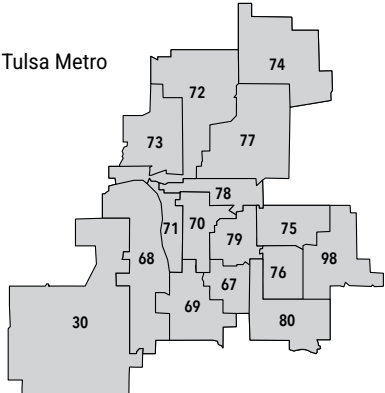
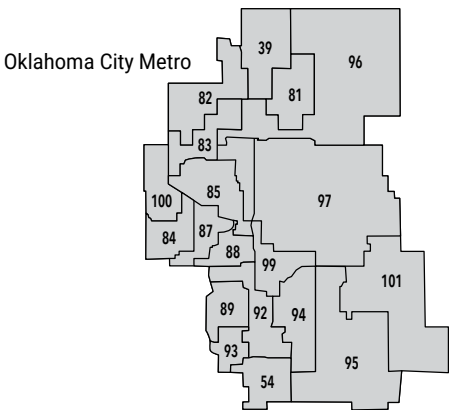
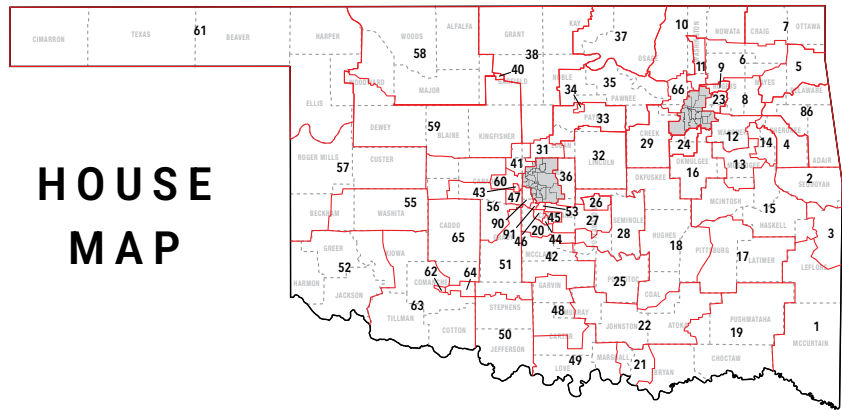
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STATE QUESTION 845 ☐ YES ☐ NO

STATE QUESTION 847 ☐ YES ☐ NO

 THE ROAD AHEAD

House & Senate State Elections

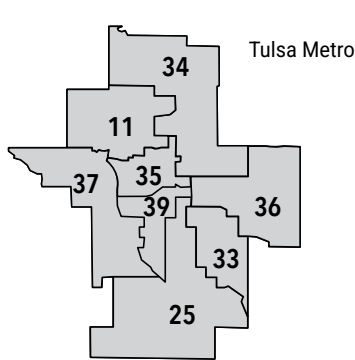
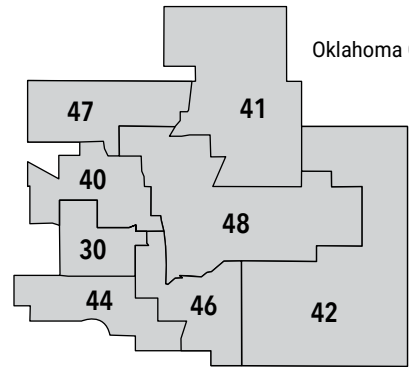
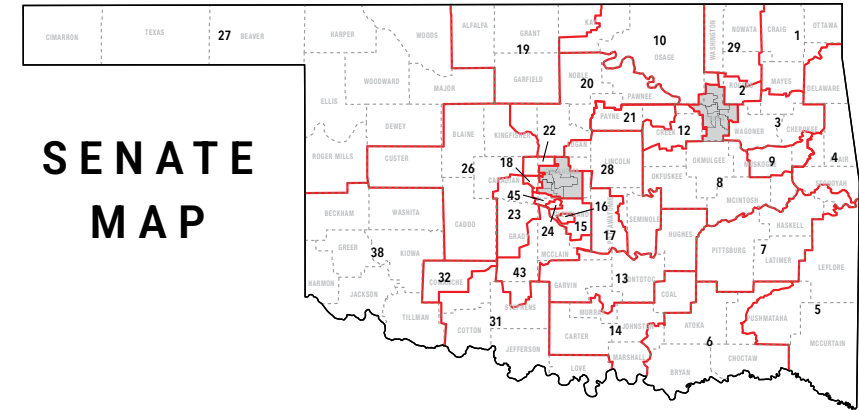


STATE REPRESENTATIVE

DISTRICT	REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT	OTHER
1	CHRIS WHITE**		
2	JIM OLSEN*		
3	RICK WEST	STEVE GLINSKI	
4	BOB ED CULVER JR.	CHRISTOPHER WIER	
5	JOSH WEST*		
6	RUSTY CORNWELL**		
7	STEVE BASHORE*		
8	TOM GANN**		
9	SCOTTY STOKES	ANDREA BISCARDI	
10	JUDD STROM	ISAAC MATTOX	
11	JOHN KANE**		
12	MARK CHAPMAN	TIFFANY PRATER	
13	NEIL HAYS*		
14	CHRIS SNEED	JEREMIAH GANTZ	
15	TIM TURNER*		
16	DAVID NELSON	ROSIE LYNCH	
17	JIM GREGO*		
18	DAVID SMITH**		
19	MICHAEL A. BRITTINGHAM**		
20	JONATHAN WILK	CHRIS MAY	
21	CODY MAYNARD*		
22	RYAN EAVES*		
23	DERRICK HILDEBRANT	CATHERINE PETERS	
24	CHRIS BANNING		JOSHUA CONANT (I)
25	RONNY JOHNS*		
26	LEAH LONGEST	CHRIS ODNEAL	
27	DANNY STERLING	MEMORY TAYLOR	
28	DANNY WILLIAMS	BLAKE CUMMINGS	
29	KYLE HILBERT**		
30	MARK LAWSON	SONYA AMLING	
31	COLLIN DUEL**		
32	JIM SHAW		ANDY BROWN (I)
33	MOLLY JENKINS	MAX BURCHETTE JR.	

DISTRICT	REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT	OTHER
34	AARON MEANS	TRISH RANSON	
35	DILLON TRAVIS**		
36	JOHN GEORGE	LESLIE HELLEBUYCK	
37	SPENCER GRACE**		
38	MADISON BOLAY	DOYLE LEWIS	
39	ERICK HARRIS**		
40	KINSLEY JORDAN**		
41	DENISE CROSSWHITE HADER	MIKE BOCKUS	
42	CYNTHIA ROE**		
43	JAY STEAGALL*		
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56	DICK LOWE	LINDA PEDRO	
57	ANTHONY MOORE*		
58	CARL NEWTON	ALBERT BORRIE	
59	MIKE DOBRINSKI*		
60	MIKE KELLEY	SHARON TAYLOR	
61	KENTON PATZKOWSKY*		
62	DANIEL PAE	BLAKE MUNOZ	
63	TREY CALDWELL	SHYKIRA SMITH	
64	LOUIS JACKSON	KATHY SUTTLES	
65	SAM MITCHELL**		
66	CLAY STAIRES	ALEX BARCLAY	KENNETH BLEVINS (L)
67	ROB HALL*		

KEY REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT (L) LIBERTARIAN (I) INDEPENDENT



STATE SENATE

DISTRICT	REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT	OTHER
2	ALLY SEIFRIED	RANDY COWLING	
4	TOM WOODS	ELLEN CUFF	
6	DAVID BULLARD	PATRICK SOUTHERLAND	
8	BRYAN LOGAN	NATHAN BREWER	
10	BILL COLEMAN	CHAYELLYN MOORE	
12	TODD GOLLIHARE	ERICA WATKINS	
14	JERRY ALVORD*		
16		MARY BOREN*	
17***	JUSTIN FREELAND WOOD	ED BOLT	
18	TYLER HERRING	MEREDITH MCGINNIS	
20	CHUCK HALL**		
22	KRISTEN THOMPSON	KENNY KEMPER	
24	JON PAINTER	JONATHAN MORALES	MELISSA ELDER (I)
26	JESSICA WINEGEART**		
28	GRANT GREEN	KEVIN CONNOR	
30		JULIA KIRT*	
32	CURTIS ERWIN	BOOKER NEWTON	VALENTIN PEÑA (I)
34	AARON FORST	AMY HOSSAIN	
36	JOHN HASTE	RICK LARSEN	
38	RICK VERNON**		
40		CARRI HICKS*	
42	BRENDA STANLEY	CHRISTOPHER JONES	
44		MICHAEL BROOKS*	
46		MARK MANN*	
48		NIKKI NICE*	

* CANDIDATE ELECTED WITHOUT OPPOSITION
** CANDIDATE ELECTED IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION
*** UNEXPIRED TERM

State Question 845

Legislative Referendum 379: Judicial Nominating Commission

BALLOT TITLE

This measure amends article 7-B, section 3 of the Oklahoma Constitution, changing the Judicial Nominating Commission’s structure. Currently appointments are based on congressional districts as constituted in 1967. If approved, appointments to the fifteen-member Commission will be as follows: 1) Governor appoints six members, including one from each congressional district as of the time of their appointment; 2) the Oklahoma Bar Association appoints six members, including one from each congressional district as of the date of selection; and 3) no less than eight members select three at-large members. The measure will permit any number of commissioners to be licensed attorneys in Oklahoma or another state. The prohibition against immediate family members from practicing law will be removed. The measure changes terms so that at-large commissioners would serve a two-year term, and all other commissioners would serve a six-year term. Additionally, it removes restrictions on political party membership for members appointed by the Governor and at-large members. The measure also permits a commissioner to succeed himself or herself. Vacancies will be filled in the same manner as a commissioner is appointed or selected for the remainder of the relevant term. This measure will not have a fiscal impact.

Shall The Proposal Be Approved?

- ☐ FOR THE PROPOSAL – YES
- ☐ AGAINST THE PROPOSAL – NO

SUMMARY

The Oklahoma Judicial Nominating Commission nominates candidates for state justices and judges to the governor when there are vacancies. This measure would change how the Judicial Nominating Commission is organized and how its members are selected. The governor and the Oklahoma Bar Association would each appoint six members to the commission — including one from each of the state’s current congressional districts — and then at least eight of those twelve members would choose three additional at-large members. The proposal would remove

limits on how many commission members can be lawyers, and would allow people with close family members who practice law to serve. The measure would shorten the terms of the at-large members to two years while keeping six-year terms for the selected appointed members. It would also remove the constitutional requirement of having balanced political party representation for the members appointed by the governor and the three at-large members, which means a greater number of commissioners can be from the same party.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

<https://www.kosu.org/oklahoma-judicial-reform-legislation-advances>

[https://ballotpedia.org/Oklahoma_State_Question_845,_Changes_to_Judicial_Nominating_Commission_Amendment_\(2026\)](https://ballotpedia.org/Oklahoma_State_Question_845,_Changes_to_Judicial_Nominating_Commission_Amendment_(2026))

BOTH SIDES

PROPOSENTS SAY: ☒ YES

- Oklahoma is a supermajority state. Requiring partisan balance on the Judicial Nominating Commission allows influence from the minority party that is not equitable for the majority party.
- The governor, as an elected official, should have more influence over judicial appointments through the ability to select judges from one party over another.
- The current judicial appointment system uses old congressional maps and is outdated; its restrictions are unnecessary.

OPPOSENTS SAY: ☒ NO

- Oklahomans voted in the current requirements for partisan balance and restrictions on a nominating commissioner’s family members being practicing attorneys after a series of corruption scandals in the 1960s. Removing these restrictions allows for corruption to be a possibility again.
- Removing the political party balance among at-large members and those appointed by the governor is an effort to allow one political party to control the commission.
- Eliminating restrictions on commissioners having family members who practice law creates more opportunities for conflicts of interest.

State Question 847

Legislative Referendum 381: Annual Property Tax Cap Calculations



BALLOT TITLE

This measure amends article 10, sections 8B and 8C of the Oklahoma Constitution. Currently, section 8B limits annual growth in fair cash value to 5% for most real property or 3% for homesteads and agricultural land. If approved, the measure would limit annual growth in fair cash value for tax year 2027 and after to 4% for most real property or 1.75% for homesteads and agricultural land. Currently, section 8C prohibits any increase in fair cash value of homestead property for persons age sixty-five (65) or older whose income does not exceed certain limits, sometimes referred to as the “senior freeze.” Instead of prohibiting any increase in fair cash-value for these homesteads, there would be an annual limit of 1.75%. The measure eliminates the income cap on gross household income to qualify for the senior freeze. If approved, the annual limit on an increase in fair cash value would be tied to how much gross household income the homestead owner had in the preceding year. If a homeowner’s gross household income from the previous year was at or below the median income for their county or area (as determined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development’s estimated median income amount for the county or metropolitan statistical area), a homeowner’s homestead fair cash value cannot be increased. If the income amount was in excess of certain thresholds, the limit on increases in fair cash value for homesteads owned by persons age 65 or older could be 0.35% (income over 100% up to 120%); 0.7% (income over 120% up to 140%); 1.05% (income over 140% up to 160%); 1.4% (income over 160% up to 180%); or 1.75% (income over 180%). If passed, this measure would have a fiscal impact on the state, but the exact impact is unknown.

Shall The Proposal Be Approved?

- ☐ FOR THE PROPOSAL – YES
- ☐ AGAINST THE PROPOSAL – NO

SUMMARY

This measure is a legislatively referred constitutional amendment that would change how much the taxable value of property in Oklahoma can increase each year. Starting in 2027, the annual increase in fair cash value would be lowered from 5% to 4% for most real property and from 3% to 1.75% for homes and agricultural land. The measure would also change the property tax rules for homeowners age 65 and older. Instead of an all-or-nothing freeze based on whether the household

income is at or below the HUD median income for the county, the annual increase would be tiered. Seniors with incomes at or below the median income for their area would still have no increase in their home’s taxable value, while seniors with higher incomes would have the increase limited, based on the percentage their income is over the median county income, to a range from 0.35% to 1.75% annually. The fiscal impact on the state is unable to be calculated prior to a vote on the measure.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

<https://oklahomavoice.com/2026/04/27/oklahoma-voters-to-decide-property-tax-question-in-november/>

[https://ballotpedia.org/Oklahoma_State_Question_847,_Reduce_Annual_Increases_in_Property_Values_for_Tax_Calculations_Amendment_\(2026\)](https://ballotpedia.org/Oklahoma_State_Question_847,_Reduce_Annual_Increases_in_Property_Values_for_Tax_Calculations_Amendment_(2026))

<https://okpolicy.org/swapping-one-tax-for-a-worse-one-doesnt-pay-off/>

<https://www.oklahomafarmreport.com/2026/04/16/house-speaker-applauds-passage-of-proposed-state-question-to-slow-property-tax-growth/>

BOTH SIDES

PROPOSENTS SAY: ☒ YES

- This measure would provide Oklahomans with protection against the rising value of their home’s property taxes.
- The proposed tiered cap to the “senior freeze” provision targets relief to seniors with low incomes, while still allowing higher income seniors a smaller increase than under current law.
- The measure could help seniors and other homeowners stay in their homes by making property taxes more affordable.

OPPOSENTS SAY: ☒ NO

- Limiting the growth in taxable property values will reduce funding for local schools and services.
- The cost of education and county services does not disappear when revenue is reduced. Services will be cut to adjust to the reduced revenue.
- As the tax base value resets when the property is sold, new homebuyers shoulder a disproportionate share of the tax burden.

Thank you



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