

A stylized, high-contrast portrait of Muriel H. Wright, a woman with dark hair and a slight smile, set against a bright yellow background. The portrait is rendered in a painterly style with visible brushstrokes.

Muriel H. Wright

"This remarkable, learned, gracious, and indeed unique woman has brought to the heritage of her native land, now the state of Oklahoma, a luster that cannot and will not dim."

—GEORGE H. SHIRK

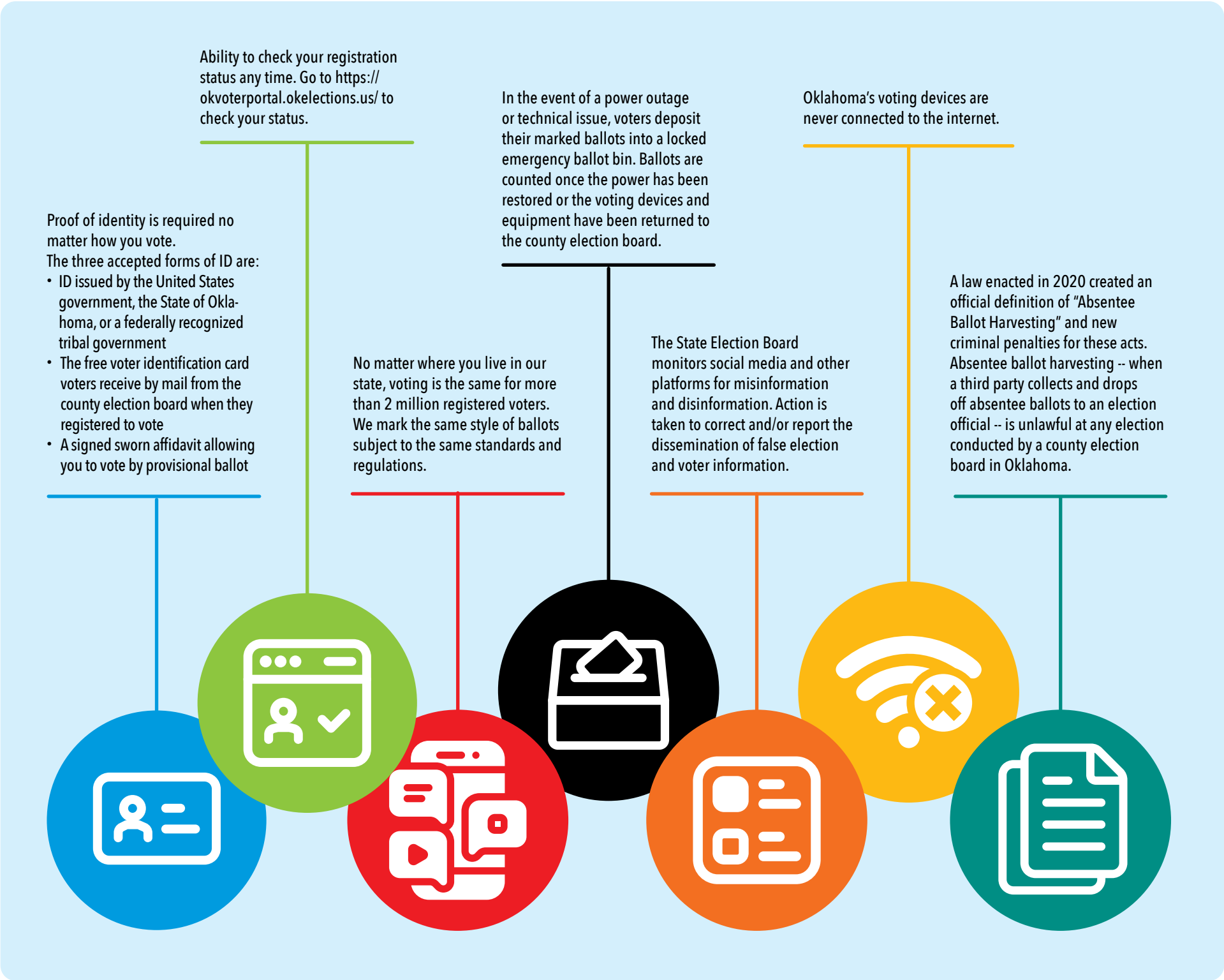
2022 OKLAHOMA

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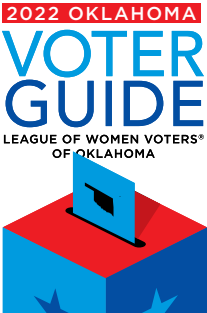
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Oklahoma voters can take great pride in their state's election system. It is considered one of the most reliable, accurate, secure, efficient, and cost-effective voting systems in the world.

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ON THE COVER: Muriel Hazel Wright (1889-1975), writer and historian. Illustration by J.J. Richey



Welcome

LESSONS FROM THE PAST



MICHAEL WALLIS, award-winning author of nineteen books, has won numerous honors. He and his wife, Suzanne, reside in Tulsa.

Dear Fellow Oklahomans,

Whenever the election season approaches, we often hear the same cliché — “Every vote counts.” However, those three words have not lost their power but instead continue to gain power. They will always be worth repeating — every vote counts and every vote matters. Simply put, voting is the cornerstone of representative democracy. It empowers citizens by giving them a voice in determining who represents them. Voting ensures that the candidates chosen remain accountable to their constituents.

Yet in Oklahoma, we often experience low voter participation. Many registered voters from all political parties in the state fail to take part in the electoral process, the most basic act of citizenship. Excuses of voter fatigue and voter apathy are unacceptable. The act of voting should never be taken for granted. Complacency is not an option but a threat that undermines true democracy.

Fortunately, historians who have chronicled Oklahoma’s electoral past have provided insights and lessons to guide us in the present and the future.

One historian instrumental in that effort was Muriel Hazel Wright. Born in Indian Territory in 1889, Wright traced her descent on her mother’s side to passengers aboard the Mayflower in 1620. Her paternal grandfather was Allen Wright, principal chief of the Choctaw Nation who, in 1866, suggested the name “Oklahoma” for the territory.

Muriel Wright’s biracial heritage inspired her passion for history and for tribal policy making. Her body of work tells the true and accurate story of

Native Americans’ struggle to adapt to change after the removal to Indian Territory. Wright’s textbooks explaining Oklahoma’s evolution to statehood became mainstays in public schools. Her writing about the tribes of Oklahoma remains relevant to this day.

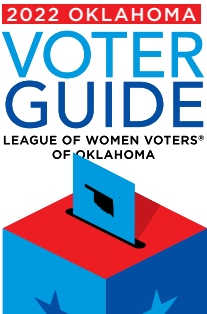
Wright’s distinguished career began at a time when both she and her tribe faced difficult obstacles. In those early years, few female historians were included in male-dominated academic circles, women were unable to vote, and Native Americans still struggled to acquire full U.S. citizenship. And like African Americans had been doing since 1865, those groups also sought legal protection of their voting rights.

With passage of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1920, Wright was able to vote. Yet even after the passage of the Indian Citizenship Act in 1924, the right to vote was governed by state law, which meant several individual states continued to deny tribal members from voting for many years.

Muriel Wright lived to see federal law enacted that enforced amendments stipulating all adult citizens in Oklahoma, regardless of race and gender, could go to the polls and vote. Wright died in 1975, 10 years after the landmark Voting Rights Act of 1965 was signed into law. That law ended the many racist strategies that for too long had prevented African Americans and Native Americans from exercising their right to vote.

Remember the long journey of all those who fought and suffered to achieve a right they had been denied for so long. They knew that you have to vote as if your life depends on it – because it does. They understood that every vote counts.

Voting INFORMATION



THE 2022 GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD TUES., NOV. 8, FROM 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Q: WHICH RACES WILL APPEAR ON BALLOTS ACROSS THE STATE?

A: The 2022 General Election races are Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Corporation Commissioner, and Labor Commissioner. State races include even numbered districts in the Oklahoma Senate as well as a number of Oklahoma House seats. Races also include both U.S. Senate seats and all five U.S. Representatives. There are no state questions. Note that nearly 70% of state legislative district seats were uncontested meaning those district seats were determined in the primary election and will not appear on the Nov. 8 ballot. Judicial retention races are four justices of the Supreme Court and five judges from the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals. At the county level, races are for assessors, county commissioners, district attorneys, district judges, district associate judges, and treasurers. Across the state, there are other various races.

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 election on the ballot. If you only vote in one race or on one state question, that vote will still count.

Q: WHERE CAN I FIND A SAMPLE BALLOT LISTING MY CHOICES?

A: Individualized sample ballots are available on the State Election Board website, <https://okvoterportal.okelections.us/>. County election boards also provide sample ballots.

Q: WHY ISN'T MY SENATE OR HOUSE DISTRICT ON THE BALLOT?

A: If a candidate ran unopposed or faced only same-party opposition, he or she has been elected and will not appear on the Nov. 8 ballot. In addition, only half of the Oklahoma Senate's 48 seats are affected by this year's elections.

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 our "cheat sheet" on the inside back cover 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 State Election Board website at <https://oklahoma.gov/elections/voters/time-off-for-voting.html>.

Q: HOW CAN I CHANGE MY REGISTRATION NAME, ADDRESS, OR POLITICAL AFFILIATION?

A: You can make changes to your voter registration address or political affiliation within the same county online until Fri., Oct. 14. Voters who are already registered can change their address or party affiliation at <https://okvoterportal.okelections.us/>. Name changes, changes of address to a new county, and new voter registrations must be submitted via paper forms, which can be filled out electronically at <https://okvoter-portal.okelections.us/Home/RegWizard>. Once completed, the form must be printed, signed, and submitted per the online instructions.

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. 8 ?

A: Yes. Early voting occurs in Oklahoma at your county election board office from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 2, Thurs., Nov. 3, and Fri., Nov. 4, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 5. Some counties have second early voting locations. Those can be found at: <https://www.ok.gov/elections/Early-Voting.html>.

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. 24. Requests can be submitted online at <https://okvoterportal.okelections.us>, downloaded from the State Election Board website, or obtained from your county election board.

Q: CAN I VOTE "STRAIGHT PARTY" ON NOV. 8?

A: Yes. You can mark a place at the top of the ballot to vote for all candidates on the ballot 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. 8. Consider mailing your completed ballot at least 10 days prior to Nov. 8 to ensure delivery in time.

Q: WILL I NEED TO GET MY ABSENTEE BALLOT NOTARIZED?

A: Yes, unless you are in the military, residing outside of the country, physically incapacitated, providing care to an incapacitated person, or confined to a nursing home or veterans' center. You can find information at <https://oklahoma.gov/elections/voters/absentee-voting>. Notaries may not charge a fee to notarize an absentee ballot affidavit.

Q: IS IT TOO LATE TO SWITCH PARTIES?

A: You can change your party affiliation or register as an independent until Fri., Oct. 14. Doing so will not affect your ballot choices on Nov. 8 because the primary election season has passed.

Q: WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE?

A: All Oklahoma residents who are U.S. citizens and at least 18 years old.

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. To find your polling place, visit the Oklahoma State Election Board website, <https://okvoter-portal.okelections.us/>.

Q: WILL I NEED IDENTIFICATION WHEN I GO VOTE?

A: Generally speaking, yes. State law requires voters to present a valid photo identification issued by the federal government, the state of Oklahoma, or a federally recognized tribe, such as a driver's license or passport. You also can present your free Voter Identification Card, which is issued to you by your county election board when you register to vote. If you have no identification, you may cast a provisional ballot accompanied by a sworn affidavit.

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 is a good place to start: <https://oklahoma.gov/elections.html>. County election boards also provide election information. You can call the State Election Board at 405-521-2391 or your county election board. A directory of county election boards is available at <https://oklahoma.gov/elections/about-us/county-election-boards.html>. The national hotlines at the bottom of page 3 also might be helpful.

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 that accompanies voting by provisional ballot.
- Valid forms of ID can be found at <https://oklahoma.gov/elections/voters/proof-of-identity.html>.

Are you a college student?

- Students have a decision about where to register to vote.
- Students have a right to register to vote at the address where they live, whether that is a family's home or the place where the student attends school.
- Students should update their voter registration anytime their home address changes. Like all

voters, students may only be registered and vote in one location.

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. A convicted felon may not register for a period of time equal to the time of the original sentence.
- A convicted felon who has been pardoned may register.
- To register to vote you must fill out a voter registration application form.
- If the court has issued a deferred sentence, you are eligible to vote if all other requirements are met.

Are you part of the Address Confidentiality Program?

- Vote and keep your address confidential.
- Fill out the ACP voter registration packet and mail it to your county election board.
- You must vote absentee. Mail your absentee ballot to the ACP box. The attorney general's office will forward your absentee ballot. Ballots must be notarized and received by 7 p.m. on Election Day.

Do you have disabilities?

- 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. Your ballot selections are recorded electronically in the device's memory and included in the results for the precinct. No record exists to tie an individual voter to a specific ATI ballot.

Valid IDs include:

- A photo ID issued by the U.S. government, the State of Oklahoma, or a federally recognized tribal government; the ID must have an expiration date after the election date.
- A photo ID issued by the branch of the U.S. armed forces of which you are an active or retired member.
- The free Voter Identification Card mailed to you by your county election board when you registered to vote. You may contact your county election board if you need a new Voter Identification Card.

- Vote at your polling place with the assistance of precinct officials who are trained to offer assistance if you request it.
- For "physically incapacitated" absentee ballot affidavits (pink stripe) or caretaker absentee ballot affidavits (pink stripe), the affidavit may be witnessed by two people instead of notarized.

If you are voting by absentee ballot:

- Applications for absentee ballots must be submitted in writing, or electronically using the Oklahoma State Election Board's OK Voter Portal at <https://www.ok.gov/elections/OVP.html>.
- Absentee ballot applications may be mailed, emailed, faxed, or delivered personally by the voter to the county election board. If a voter intends to hand deliver the application, unless the voter is applying to vote by absentee ballot under a special condition, the voter must deliver the application personally and must present appropriate ID at the time of delivery.
- Voters can track their absentee ballots using the Oklahoma State Election Board's OK Voter Portal. Carefully follow the instructions on your absentee ballot.

What if I have problems or witness possible voter irregularities on Election Day?

You should call the State Election Board at **405-521-2391** or your county election board. These national hotlines also might be able to help:

1-866-OUR-VOTE (866-687-8683) (English Language)
1-888-VEY-VOTA (888-839-8682) (Spanish Language)
1-888-API-VOTE (888-274-8683) (Asian Languages)
1-844-YALLA-US (844-925-5287) (Arabic Language)

THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER

is Fri., Oct. 14. You can download a registration form from the State Election Board website or pick one up at your county election board, post offices, tag agencies, libraries, and other public locations. You will need to mail or deliver the completed registration form to your county election board.

Gubernatorial CANDIDATES



NATALIE BRUNO (L)

AGE: 37
WHERE SHE LIVES: Edmond
FAMILY STATUS: Married to Taylor, four children and two stepchildren
EDUCATION: Oklahoma State University OKC, associate’s degree, alcohol and substance abuse counseling
OCCUPATION: Director of digital strategy, Skyline Media Group



KEVIN STITT (R)

AGE: 49
WHERE HE LIVES: Oklahoma City
FAMILY STATUS: Married to Sarah, six children
EDUCATION: Oklahoma State University, bachelor’s in accounting, 1996
OCCUPATION:

- Governor, Oklahoma, 2019-present
- Founder and former chairman, Gateway Mortgage



JOY HOFMEISTER (D)

AGE: 58
WHERE SHE LIVES: Tulsa
FAMILY STATUS: Married to Jerry, four children
EDUCATION:

- Texas Christian University, bachelor’s in education, 1988
- Attended the University of Oklahoma, seeking a master’s in education administration

OCCUPATION:

- State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Oklahoma, 2015-present
- Former owner, Kumon Math & Reading Centers, Tulsa



ERVIN STONE YEN (I)

AGE: 67
WHERE HE LIVES: Nichols Hills
FAMILY STATUS: Married to Pam, five children
EDUCATION:

- Bachelor’s in zoology, University of Oklahoma, 1977
- M.D., University of Oklahoma College of Medicine, 1981
- Residency, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, 1981-1984

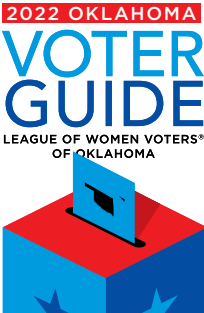
OCCUPATION:

- Anesthesiologist, INTEGRIS Baptist Medical Center and St. Anthony Hospital, 1984-present
- Former chief of anesthesiology, St. Anthony Hospital

Ballot order is drawn every two years, most recently in July 2022. For this year’s ballot, Libertarians are listed first, then Republicans, then Democrats.


Their POSITIONS

	BRUNO (L)	STITT (R)	HOFMEISTER (D)	YEN (I)
ECONOMY	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Diversify Oklahoma’s industries to move beyond an overreliance on oil and gas.Legalize recreational marijuana.Eliminate grocery sales and state income taxes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Lower individual income taxes and eliminate the grocery sales tax. Maintain discipline in state spending.Lower federal regulatory hurdles for oil and gas. Support renewable energy, aerospace, and advanced mobility.Use state incentive rebate funds to attract more companies that generate thousands of new jobs.Proceed with ACCESS, a long-range turnpike expansion plan.Better align K-12, career tech, and colleges with workforce needs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Suspend the gasoline tax. Tap \$2.8 billion in state reserves to aid communities and families.Invest in public education for long-term economic prosperity.Raise minimum wage. Invest in diverse entrepreneurs and eliminate red tape and discrimination.Develop a modern infrastructure and transit plan to connect workers and companies.Reduce worker shortages and better align education with workforce needs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Diversify the economy and types of jobs that retain college graduates and attract and grow businesses.Fix a failing education system, protect the well-being of women, and diversify state leadership.Increase job diversity to prevent the state dependency on oil and gas revenues.
EDUCATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Reduce government control of education.Abolish the Oklahoma State Board of Education. Shift power to school districts, teachers, and parents.Redirect Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust dollars to free meals and mental health services for educators and students.Give families more school options, including charters. Consider weighting low-income and rural students to receive payments.Partner with education leaders to reduce teacher and school support staff shortages. Will not appoint a secretary of education.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Increase salaries to six figures for the best teachers.Expand “school choice.” Allow parents to spend state funds on private schools and other education expenses.Hold schools accountable for spending. Enforce new transparency requirements such as posting school audits on their web pages.Ensure school employees are informed of their rights to refuse to join teacher unions and pay dues.Modernize an “outdated and broken” school transportation formula.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Make teacher salaries nationally competitive. Tap state reserves to reduce teacher shortages and improve student achievement.Expand support staff in schools, including reading specialists, tutors, and counselors.Opposes vouchers that channel state funds to private schools.Deepen parents’ engagement with their children’s education from birth to pre-K.Ensure equitable access to high-quality public educationExpand broadband and affordable child care.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Increase teacher pay and incentives to attract more educators to the state.Reduce the number of school districts. Direct the savings to teachers.Channel more state funds into the classroom.Use federal funds to help students who fell behind during the pandemic.
HEALTHCARE	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Find innovative ways to make healthcare more affordable.Make healthcare prices transparent. Offer tax reductions to providers that publicly disclose cash prices.Allow all healthcare expenses to be deducted on state income taxes.Legalize abortion.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Complete shift from fee-for-service Medicaid to a model that saves money and incentivizes in-state providers to improve patients’ health.Maintain ban on abortion.Approved increased provider reimbursement rates for nursing homes, hospitals, and doctors, and more funds for physician training for rural hospitals.Train all state employees in the “science of hope,” a mental-health approach.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Supports access to affordable, top-quality healthcare.Address shortages of nurses and lower prescription drug costs.Opposes privatizing Medicaid.Is “personally pro-life.”Recruit mental health professionals to work in underserved communities statewide.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Make healthcare accessible to all Oklahomans without privatizing Medicaid. Create incentives for people to improve their health.Work with the state’s congressional delegation to lower prescription drug costs.Unequivocally pro-choice.
PUBLIC SAFETY	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Protect citizens’ safety while rehabilitating criminals effectively and humanely.Use more innovative police practices, with emphasis on community and inmates’ mental health and violent crimes.End the militarization of law enforcement, civil asset forfeiture, and the failed war on drugs.Reduce prison overcrowding. Release non-violent offenders. Decriminalize victimless offenses like drug use, gambling, and prostitution.End the death penalty.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Combine state’s three state law enforcement agencies into one, led by a public safety commissioner.Supported criminal justice reforms, commutations for low-level offenders, and pay hikes for public safety and correctional officers.Supports the Second Amendment. Condemned a White House proposal to tighten laws on homemade “ghost guns” and pistol stabilizers.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Endorsed a 2020 criminal justice reform measure to limit sentences of certain offenders convicted of a nonviolent felony.Supports the Second Amendment while favoring some limits on gun sales, including a three-day waiting period between purchase and delivery of a gun.Took steps to bolster school safety, making school panic buttons available statewide and forming an office to provide threat assessment training.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Reduce incarceration by building a strong education system.Ensure prisons and jails meet a humane standard of care.Favors background checks, red-flag laws for gun sales, and banning sale of assault rifles to those under age 21.Opposes state’s “constitutional carry” law.Supports use of nitrogen gas in Oklahoma executions.
OVERALL	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Emphasizes privacy rights and rights for business owners and women. “Fight to unite Oklahoma!” is her campaign theme. Would use bold leadership to “forge partnerships and renew faith in small government,” to build consensus on policies that benefit all Oklahomans.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Reaffirms his goal of producing an “Oklahoma turnaround” that elevates the state to top 10 status in key areas such as job growth, education, and infrastructure. Believes his “fiscally conservative leadership” and push for innovation are benefitting taxpayers and modernizing the economy. Advocates for “conservative, common-sense policies that put freedom first.”	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Describes herself as a collaborative and “aggressively moderate” leader who would restore trust in state government and can get things done. Would “stand up to both parties” to strengthen schools and bolster the economy. Would prioritize accountability and transparency. Would focus on long-term strategies instead of “short-term political pandering.”	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Bills himself as “a moderate conservative choice for Oklahoma” with a reputation for integrity, compassion, and wide-ranging knowledge. Believes Oklahomans are weary of leaders who pander to divisiveness and chaos and want a governor who is a voice of reason, working across party lines to accomplish positive change, whether in healthcare or education.




Executive
BRANCH

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR




Chris Powell (L)

ATTORNEY GENERAL



Lynda Steele (L)

TREASURER




Greg Sadler (L)

LABOR COMMISSIONER



Will Daugherty (L)

CORPORATION COMMISSIONER




Kim David (R)


SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION



Ryan Walters (R)




Matt Pinell (R)



Gentner Drummond (R)



Todd Russ (R)



Leslie Osborn (R)



Warigia Margaret Bowman (D)



Jena Nelson (D)




Melinda Alizadeh-Fard (D)



Charles de Coune (D)



Jack Henderson (D)



Don Underwood (I)

As the second-highest executive official in Oklahoma, the lieutenant governor is the first in the line of gubernatorial succession and serves as ex officio president of the Oklahoma Senate. The lieutenant governor serves a four-year term that runs concurrently with the governor of Oklahoma.

The attorney general serves as the chief legal and law enforcement officer and provides legal advice to the three branches of Oklahoma government. The attorney general serves a four-year term that runs concurrently with the governor of Oklahoma.

Following statutory and constitutional responsibilities, the treasurer manages the state's funds and assets. The treasurer serves a four-year term that runs concurrently with the governor of Oklahoma.

The labor commissioner leads the Oklahoma Department of Labor, which administers state laws that apply to labor and workplace safety. The labor commissioner serves a four-year term that runs concurrently with the governor of Oklahoma.

Serving staggered six-year terms, the three members of the Corporation Commission regulate the state's utilities, including fuel, oil and gas, public utility, and transportation industries.

The superintendent of public instruction, also known as the state school superintendent, oversees the Oklahoma State Department of Education and is president of the Oklahoma State Board of Education. This position serves a four-year term that runs concurrently with the governor of Oklahoma.

Judicial
BRANCH

OKLAHOMA COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS



John Fischer, Dist. 3, Ofc. 2

OKLAHOMA SUPREME COURT



Douglas L. Combs, Dist. 8



Thomas E. Prince, Dist. 5, Ofc. 1



Dana Kuehn, Dist. 6



Stacie Hixon, Dist. 1, Ofc. 1



Dustin Rowe, Dist. 2



Barbara G. Swinton, Dist. 4, Ofc. 1



James R. Winchester, Dist. 5



Gregory Blackwell, Dist. 3, Ofc. 1

All justices and judges on Oklahoma's three appellate courts are selected in the same manner. A nominating commission submits three names to the governor, who must choose one to fill the vacancy. The justices or judges serve staggered six-year terms, after which they appear on the general election ballot for retention. There is no mandatory retirement age.

U.S. House of Representatives
Legislative
BRANCH

DISTRICT 1



Kevin Hem (R)
Expand the recognition of concealed carry licenses for gun owners across the country. Believes businesses should have access to capital to start and grow. Supports implementing tax cuts to stimulate the growth of the American middle class. Believes increased international trade will bring jobs and revenue to Oklahoma. Improve the Veterans Affairs system by ending waste and increasing accessibility.

DISTRICT 2



Josh Brecheen (R)
Believes there are too many gun laws. Reduce excessive spending by the federal government. Believes in balanced federal budget. No role for the federal government in education. Federal Department of Education should be eliminated.

DISTRICT 3



Frank Lucas (R)
Rein in excessive regulations stifling agriculture and energy production. Create a fairer and simpler tax system. Federal government must cut back on spending. Strive for balanced budget without raising taxes. Voted against the Inflation Reduction Act. Health care decisions should be between patient and their doctor. Accessible, affordable, quality healthcare. Lower cost of healthcare. Improve access to quality care for those in rural areas.

DISTRICT 4



Tom Cole (R)
Cut back on federal spending. Reform mandatory spending. Reform Social Security. Reduce U.S. reliance on Chinese support in our supply chain. Bring accountability to the Department of Veterans Affairs. Expand GI Bill benefits for student veterans. Supports charter schools, vouchers, opportunity scholarships, and homeschooling. Give state and local education leaders authority to develop criteria.

DISTRICT 5



Stephanie Bice (R)
Voted to make Oklahoma a constitutional carry state. Supported right-to-carry reciprocity legislation. Fought against legislation infringing upon 2nd Amendment. Should not rely on foreign supplies to lower U.S. gas prices. Federal government should help states produce affordable and reliable domestic energy. Supports a balanced federal budget. Authored a bill requiring informed consent for nursing home patients for prescription of antipsychotic drugs.



Adam Martin (D)
Mandatory background checks on all gun sales. Ban military-style assault weapon sales to the general public. Close loopholes that allow domestic abusers to obtain a firearm. Raise federal minimum wage to \$15/hour. Corporations should pay fair share of taxes. Close corporate tax loopholes.



Naomi Andrews (D)
Believes supply chain is crumbling under dependence on foreign goods and services. Minimum wage should be a living wage. Public school quality should be consistent. College and trade schools should be available to all. Forgive student loans once the original amount borrowed has been paid. Believes in cost cap for insulin. Military should provide veterans with medical screenings for PTSD and depression. Believes in common-sense gun reform.



Jeremiah A. Ross (D)
Remove past accrued interest from students' debt. Future loans would be interest free, based on FAFSA. Incentivize oil and gas industry by adjusting current subsidies provided and increasing gross production taxes. Would vote to protect rights under the 14th Amendment. Marry who you want. Extend the Child Tax Credit. Decriminalize marijuana use and possession. Remove marijuana from Schedule 1 status.



Mary Brannon (D)
Reverse tax cuts for the wealthy. Make richest 2% pay fair share. Believes Veterans Administration should remain part of the federal government. Roll back funding cuts and restore benefits for veterans. Stop cuts to Medicare and Social Security. Make insulin affordable. Keep public funds in public schools.



Joshua Harris-Till (D)
Believes in affordable healthcare. Will work to protect the Affordable Care Act, Medicare, Medicaid, and funding for rural hospitals. Supports policies that repair, improve, and expand infrastructure. Prioritize giving Oklahoma contracts to Oklahoma contractors. Fund K-12 schools. Free school lunches. Supports Head Start programs. Supports meaningful student loan reform. Abolish credit scores. Supports gun violence prevention.



Evelyn Rogers (I)
No information available.

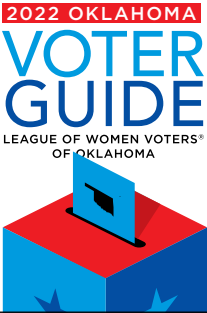


Ben Robinson (I)
Consider reopening pipelines and lessening regulations on drilling. Believes scholarships and loans should be forgiven upon completion of school and start of working. Create home-like environment in veteran centers. Believes in supported transition from military to civilian career.

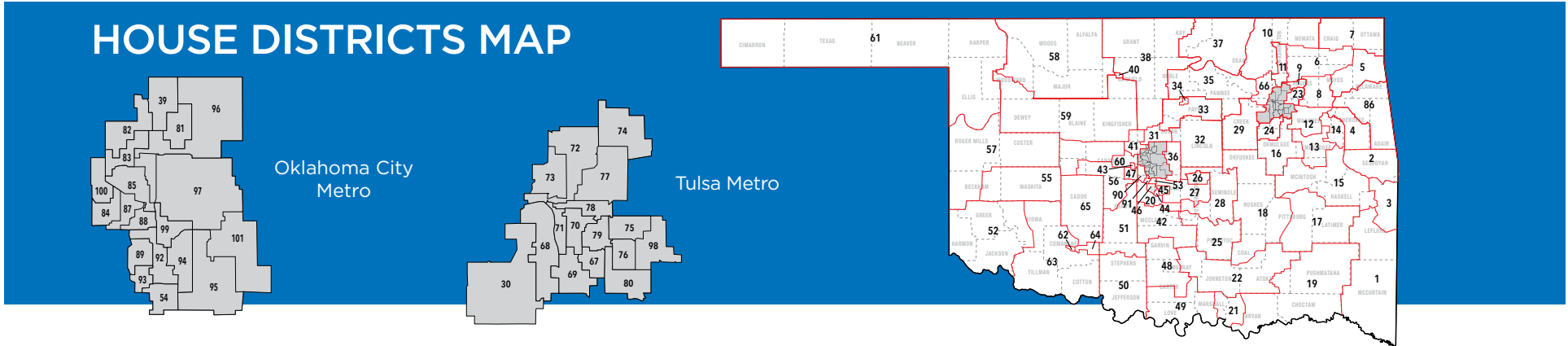
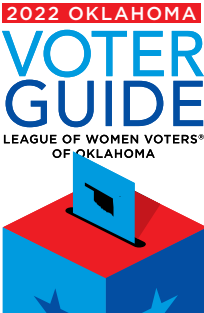


David K. Frosch (I)
Lower prescription drug prices. Enact Medicare for all citizens. Make permanent the Child Tax Credit program. Tuition-free public colleges and universities. Free community college and trade schools. Reduce class sizes in public schools. Make schools safe. Raise the minimum wage to \$15/hour for corporate employees and a lower wage for small business employees.

The 435 members of the U.S. House of Representatives serve two-year terms and represent congressional districts in each state (apportioned by population). The U.S. House initiates all revenue-related bills as well as passes bills that, when approved by the Senate, go to the President for consideration.



House and Senate STATE ELECTIONS



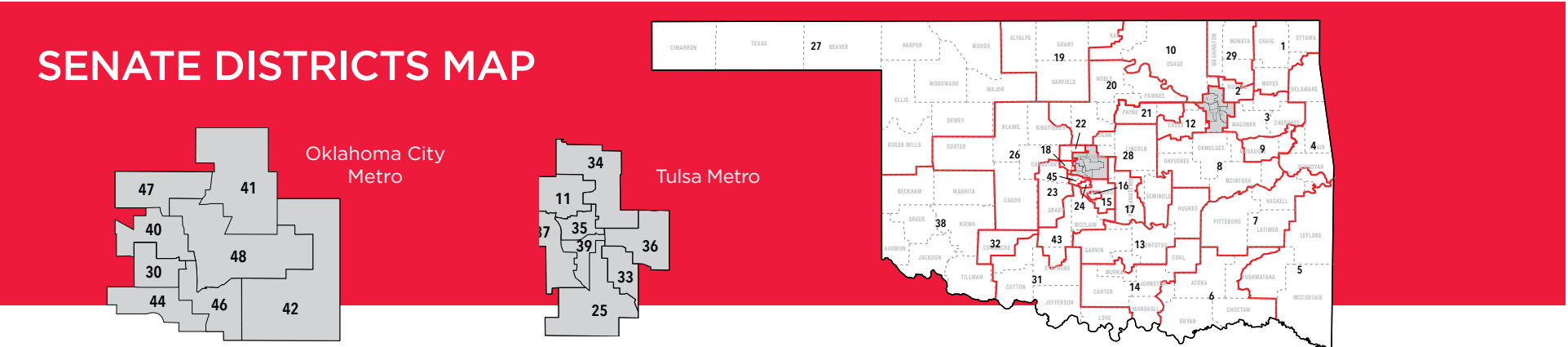
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

DISTRICT	REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT	OTHER
1	EDDY DEMPSEY*		
2	JIM OLSEN*		
3	RICK WEST*		
4	BOB ED CULVER*	CHARLES R. ARNALL	
5	JOSH WEST*		
6	RUSTY CORNWELL*		
7	STEVE BASHORE*	JASON A. SPENCE	
8	TOM GANN*		
9	MARK PAUL LEPAK*	ANN MARIE KENNEDY	
10	JUDD STROM*		
11	JOHN B. KANE		
12	KEVIN McDUGLE*	CRYSTAL LaGRONE	
13	NEIL HAYS	JIMMY W. HALEY	
14	CHRIS SNEED*		
15	RANDY RANDLEMAN*		
16	SCOTT FETGATTER*		
17	JIM GREGO*		
18	DAVID SMITH*		
19	JUSTIN JJ HUMPHREY*		
20	SHERRIE CONLEY*		
21	CODY MAYNARD		
22	CHARLES A. McCALL*		
23	TERRY O'DONNELL*	SUSAN CARLE YOUNG	
24	CHRIS BANNING		
25	RONNY JOHNS*		
26	DELL KERBS*	GREGORY HARDIN	
27	DANNY STERLING*		
28	DANNY WILLIAMS*		
29	KYLE HILBERT*		
30	MARK LAWSON*		
31	COLLIN DUEL		
32	KEVIN WALLACE*		
33	JOHN TALLEY*		
34	MICHAEL BAUGHMAN	TRISH RANSON*	

DISTRICT	REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT	OTHER
35	TY D. BURNS*	SAM JENNINGS	
36	JOHN GEORGE		
37	KEN LUTTRELL*		
38	JOHN PFEIFFER*		
39	RYAN MARTINEZ*		
40	CHAD CALDWELL*	NICHOLAS PAYNE	
41	DENISE CROSSWHITE HADER*	MIKE BOCKUS	
42	CINDY ROE*	STEVE JARMAN	
43	JAY W. STEAGALL*		CASSIE KINET (I)
44	R.J. HARRIS	JARED DECK	
45	TERESA STERLING	ANNIE MENZ	
46	KENDRA WESSON	JACOB ROSECRANTS*	
47	BRIAN HILL*		
48	TAMMY TOWNLEY*		
49	JOSH CANTRELL		
50	MARCUS McENTIRE*		
51	BRAD BOLES*		
52	GERRID E. KENDRIX*		
53	MARK McBRIDE*		
54	KEVIN WEST*		
55	NICK ARCHER		
56	DICK LOWE*		
57	ANTHONY MOORE*		
58	CARL W. NEWTON*		
59	MIKE DOBRINSKI*		
60	RHONDA BAKER*		
61	KENTON PATZKOWSKY*		
62	DANIEL PAE*		
63	TREY CALDWELL*	SHYKIRA M. SMITH	
64	RANDE WORTHEN*	KYLE EMMETT MERAZ	ZACHARY A. WALLS (I)
65	TONI HASENBECK*		
66	CLAY STAIRES	JAMES DAVID RANKIN	
67	JEFF BOATMAN*		
68	LONNIE SIMS*		

*Incumbents.

KEY (L) LIBERTARIAN (R) REPUBLICAN (D) DEMOCRAT (I) INDEPENDENT



STATE SENATE

DISTRICT	REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT	OTHER
69	MARK TEDFORD		
70	BRAD BANKS	SUZANNE E. SCHREIBER	
71	MIKE MASTERS	AMANDA SWOPE	
72		MONROE NICHOLS*	
73		REGINA GOODWIN*	
74	MARK VANCUREN*		
75	T. J. MARTI*		
76	ROSS FORD*		
77		JOHN WALDRON*	
78		MELOYDE BLANCETT*	
79	PAUL HASSINK	MELISSA PROVENZANO*	
80	STAN MAY*		
81	MIKE OSBURN*		
82	NICOLE MILLER*		
83	ERIC ROBERTS*	GREG CLYDE	
84	TAMMY WEST*	JEREMY LAMB	
85	DONNA RICE-JOHNSON	CYNDI MUNSON*	
86	DAVID HARDIN*		
87	GLORIA A. BANISTER	ELLYN HEFNER	
88	MAUREE TURNER*		JED GREEN (I)
89		ARTURO ALONSO	
90	JON ECHOLS*	NANA ABRAM DANKWA	
91	CHRIS KANNADY*		
92		FORREST BENNETT*	
93		MICKEY DOLLENS*	
94		ANDY FUGATE*	
95	MAX WOLFLEY*	TEGAN MALONE	
96	PRESTON STINSON*		
97	LISA JANLOO	JASON LOWE*	
98	DEAN DAVIS*		
99		AJAY PITTMAN*	
100	MARILYN STARK*	CHAUNTÉ GILMORE	
101	ROBERT MANGER*		

Districts with only one candidate were determined in the primary or runoff election and will not appear on the Nov. 8 ballot.

DISTRICT	REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT	OTHER
2	ALLY SEIFRIED	JENNIFER A. ESAU	
4	TOM WOODS		
6	DAVID BULLARD*		
8	ROGER THOMPSON*		
10	BILL COLEMAN*		
12	TODD GOLLIHARE		
14	JERRY ALVORD		
16		MARY B. BOREN*	
18	JACK STEWART		
20	CHUCK HALL*		
22	KRISTEN THOMPSON	BLAKE AGUIRRE	
24	DARRELL WEAVER*		
26	DARCY ALLEN JECH*		
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34	DANA PRIETO	J. J. DOSSETT*	
36	JOHN HASTE*		
38	BRENT HOWARD*		
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42	BRENDA STANLEY*		
44		MICHAEL BROOKS*	
46		KAY FLOYD*	
48		GEORGE E. YOUNG*	

*Incumbents.

For information about the candidates, check out oklahomawatch.org and okvoterguide.com.

U.S. Senate CANDIDATES



KENNETH BLEVINS (L)

AGE: 38
WHERE HE LIVES: Sand Springs
FAMILY STATUS: Single
EDUCATION:

- Oklahoma State University bachelor's in athletic training, 2010
- Tulsa Community College, associate's degree in secondary education, 2006

OCCUPATION:

- Welder and pipe fitter, Piping Enterprise

POSITIONS:
ECONOMY: Frivolous government spending must be stopped. More funds should go toward paying off debts. Reduce wasteful spending on foreign military operations, infrastructure boondoggles, and useless research studies.
FOREIGN AFFAIRS: Opposes unnecessary foreign entanglements that involve use of American taxpayers' money or U.S. troops. "Keep Americans home with their families, where they belong." Would not support spending large sums on weapons for Ukraine in its war with Russia. These large expenditures driven by influential, profit-making weapons manufacturers.



JAMES LANKFORD (R)

AGE: 54
WHERE HE LIVES: Edmond
FAMILY STATUS: Married to Cindy, two children
EDUCATION:

- University of Texas, bachelor's degree in secondary education, 1990
- Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, master's in divinity, 1994

OCCUPATION:

- U.S. senator, Oklahoma
- Former U.S. representative, District 5, Oklahoma
- Former director of student ministry, Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, and former director of Falls Creek Youth Camp

POSITIONS:
ECONOMY: Opposed the Inflation Reduction Act, saying it will damage the economy and won't tame inflation. Federal agencies have centralized regulatory authority, which hurts economic growth and job opportunities.
FOREIGN AFFAIRS: Military must provide a strong defense and should have a global presence to protect U.S. interests and deter bad actors. Be wise in our relationship with China, which oppresses its own people and bullies neighbors.



MADISON HORN (D)

AGE: 32
WHERE SHE LIVES: Oklahoma City
FAMILY STATUS: Single
EDUCATION:

- Attended Georgia State University and Georgia Military College

OCCUPATION:

- Former global cyber portfolio lead, Siemens Energy
- Former senior manager of cybersecurity and privacy, PricewaterhouseCoopers
- Former security consultant, FusionX, and security associate principal, Accenture

POSITIONS:
ECONOMY: Address the growing worker shortage with vocational and co-op development programs. Supports laws to provide livable wages. Provide more skills-development programs, including in clean-energy industries.
FOREIGN AFFAIRS: Use global alliances to increase technological collaboration. Invest in offensive and defensive cybersecurity. Use a logical border-security strategy, investing in resources and technology. Treat immigrants with dignity and respect.



MICHAEL DELANEY (I)

AGE: 58
WHERE HE LIVES: Little Axe
FAMILY STATUS: Married to Ashley, one child
EDUCATION:

- Attended the University of Pennsylvania, Moore School and Wharton School
- Attended Camden County College, New Jersey

OCCUPATION:

- Former software engineer, Johnson Controls, Autobaron.com, Click to Market, and other companies

POSITIONS:
ECONOMY: Increase federal investment in renewable energy. Raise the minimum wage to \$15/hour. Provide universal healthcare and affordable housing.
FOREIGN AFFAIRS: End the war in Ukraine. Boycott and sanction Russia until President Vladimir Putin is removed from power. Get off the leash of the oil cartel, the companies, and nations that control production and distribution.

U.S. Senate SPECIAL ELECTION



ROBERT MURPHY (L)

AGE: 74
WHERE HE LIVES: Norman
FAMILY STATUS: Single
EDUCATION:

- Attended the University of Oklahoma, 1988
- Attended San Diego State College of Engineering, 1972

OCCUPATION:

- Retired
- Former data and computer network technician, University of Oklahoma
- Former telecommunications manager, IBM

POSITIONS:
ECONOMY: Endorses a "Libertarian Revolution" to address wealth inequality, endless wars, and political corruption. Calls for dismantling of legal structures that allow the banking system, military industrial complex, Congress, corporations, and mainstream media to control so much of people's lives.
FOREIGN AFFAIRS: Opposes the nation's pattern of engaging in "frivolous military actions to protect or promote international corporations." Avoid overdependence on foreign energy sources. Wind and solar power are too unreliable for now; fossil fuels are essential until thorium nuclear plants spread.



MARKWAYNE MULLIN (R)

AGE: 45
WHERE HE LIVES: Westville
FAMILY STATUS: Married to Christie, six children
EDUCATION:

- Oklahoma State University Institute of Technology, associate's degree in construction technology, 2010
- Attended Missouri Valley College, 1996

OCCUPATION:

- U.S. Representative, District 2, Oklahoma
- Rancher
- Owner, Mullin Plumbing, Mullin Properties, Mullin Environmental, Mullin Services

POSITIONS:
ECONOMY: Says Democrats' tax-and-spend "socialist" agenda will worsen inflation, particularly in energy and small business. Denounces President Biden's "war on American energy," citing his barriers to increasing U.S. oil production. Opposed a 2019 bill to raise federal minimum wage.
FOREIGN AFFAIRS: Voted yes on \$40 billion measure to support Ukraine's military in the war against Russia and replenish U.S. stockpiles of weapons. Voted for the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Trade Agreement, which took effect in 2020, replacing NAFTA.



KENDRA HORN (D)

AGE: 46
WHERE SHE LIVES: Oklahoma City
FAMILY STATUS: Single
EDUCATION:

- University of Tulsa, bachelor's degree in political science, 1998
- Southern Methodist University Dedman School of Law, Juris Doctor, 2001

OCCUPATION:

- Former Senior Consultant, The Mettise Group
- Former U.S. Representative, District 5, Oklahoma
- Former Executive Director, Sally's List
- Co-Founder, Women Lead Oklahoma

POSITIONS:
ECONOMY: Federal investment in critical needs, creating jobs and lifting the Oklahoma and U.S. economies. Opposed raising the federal minimum wage from \$7.25 to \$15 an hour; backed an alternative bill to increase and regionalize the minimum wage.
FOREIGN AFFAIRS: Bipartisan agreement needed to forge policies on concerns about China over defense, trade, and human rights. Voted for the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Trade Agreement, which took effect in 2020, replacing NAFTA.

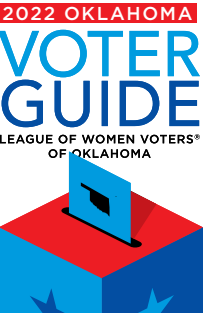


RAY WOODS (I)

AGE: 87
WHERE HE LIVES: Cleo Springs
FAMILY STATUS: Married to Norma, one child
EDUCATION: Attended San Diego College of Engineering, 1958
OCCUPATION:

- Retired
- Formerly self-employed, oil industry
- Owner, Woods Manufacturing

POSITIONS:
ECONOMY: An entrenched federal bureaucracy has usurped the sovereignty of the states and diluted every citizen's liberty. "Reboot" the primacy of the U.S. Constitution. Allow each state to establish a stable gold and silver banking system.
FOREIGN AFFAIRS: The Russia-Ukraine conflict is a "boondoggle war," and the U.S. should never have gotten involved. Eliminate the CIA, FBI, and the rest of the excessively clandestine military industrial complex.



Thank YOU

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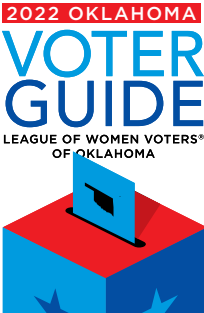
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My CHEAT SHEET

ELECTION DAY IS NOV. 8, 2022

You are allowed to bring notes into the voting booth, but you are not allowed to show them to anyone. This cheat sheet will help you make an informed decision and reduce ballot fatigue. There are many decisions to make in the voting booth on Election Day. Find your polling place, confirm your registration, and even view a sample ballot at elections.ok.gov.

MY POLLING PLACE:

ADDRESS:

I am voting for

GOVERNOR:

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR:

ATTORNEY GENERAL:

TREASURER:

LABOR COMMISSIONER:

CORPORATION COMMISSIONER:

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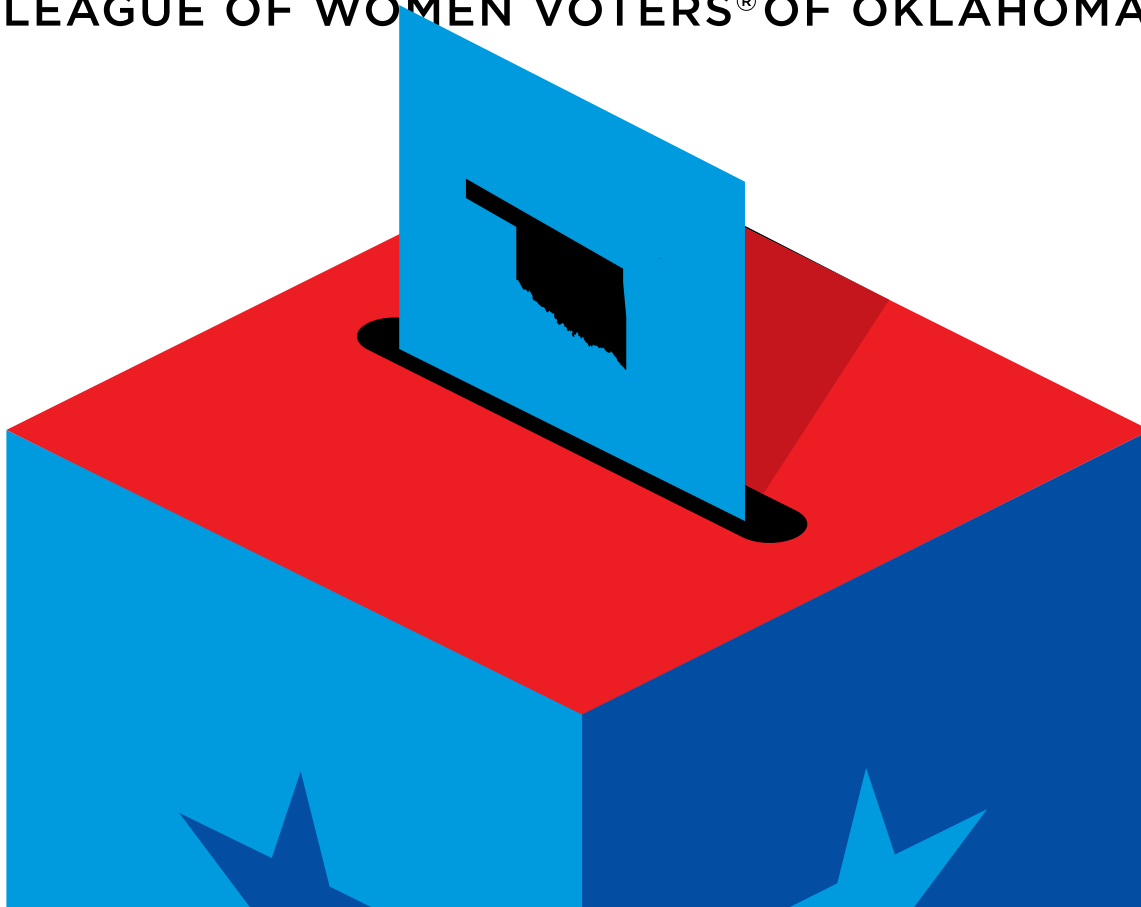
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Thank You Bill Clifford

Were it not for Bill Clifford, there would be no Oklahoma Voter Guide. Bill recognized the potential value that the Guide could provide and he set in motion the wheels to make it happen.

Using his many valuable connections, Bill initiated a meeting in 2016 that included news outlets, funders, nonprofits, and League of Women Voters officers. From that single meeting, partnerships were forged and the Oklahoma Voter Guide was born. Given its mission of nonpartisanship, the League of Women Voters of Oklahoma became the face of the publication.

The League and its partners distributed 450,000 copies of the 2016 Voter Guide across the entire state that year. Bill and his wife, Sue, warehoused the printed Guides in their garage and personally delivered thousands of copies through the Oklahoma City area.

Since 2018, the Voter Guide has honored a different Oklahoma woman who has influenced Oklahoma history in a significant way. Full of nonpartisan information on voting, candidates and their positions, state questions (in the years they appear on the ballot), and useful election information, the Voter Guide as an invaluable resource.

This year, the League of Women Voters of Oklahoma honors Bill Clifford's determination and dedication to voter rights, voter education, and the needs of Oklahoma's underserved citizens that led to the Oklahoma Voter Guide.

Empowering Voters

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan political organization that encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

What is the history of the League of Women Voters?

Since its inception, the League has helped millions of women and men become informed participants in government. The League continues to fight for election protection, democratic reforms, and equal access to the ballot – all while maintaining its commitment to nonpartisanship and fostering an informed electorate.

Why should I support the League of Women Voters?

Government of the people, by the people, and for the people cannot function without active involvement of the people.

We believe in keeping elections free, fair, and accessible.

Supporting the League means you're part of creating change in our democratic republic. We are, after all, neighbors first and foremost.

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Get engaged. Because the work of empowering voters and defending democracy can never end.

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