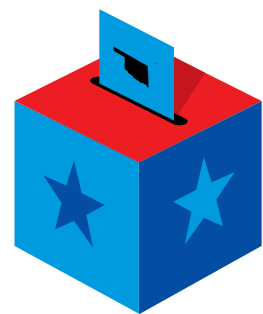
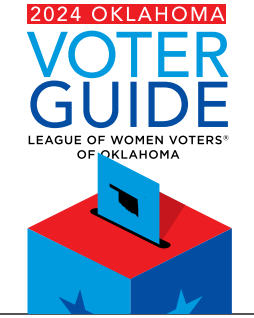


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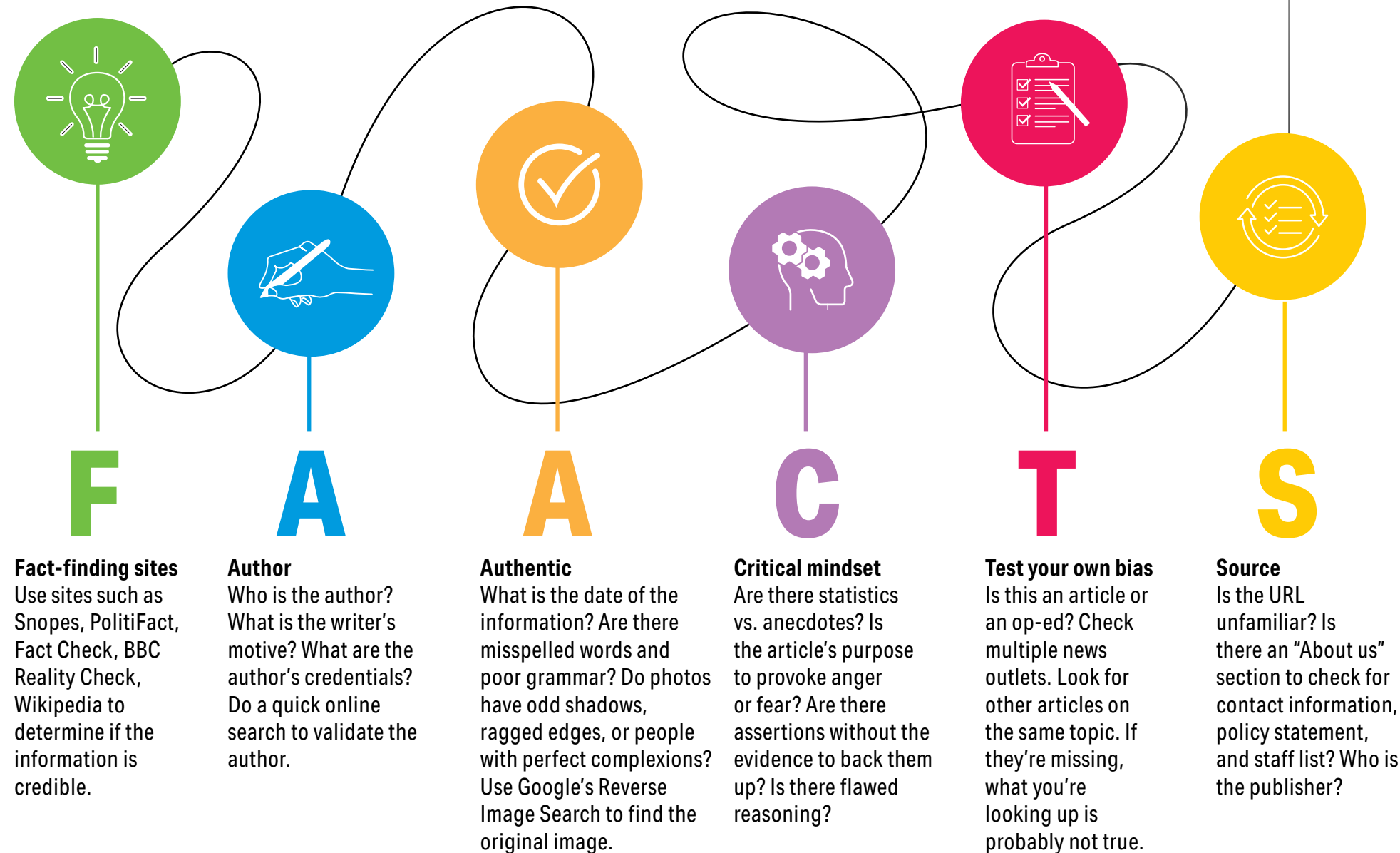
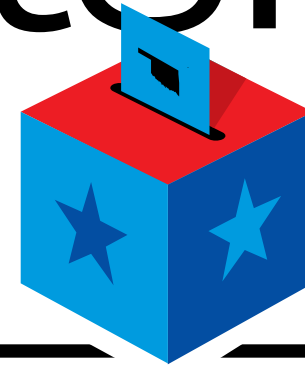


## WHAT IS

- **Misinformation?** Incorrect information that is not necessarily malicious
- **Disinformation?** Incorrect information with malicious intent
- **Malinformation?** Accurate information with the intent to hurt someone

## EXAMPLES OF

- **Misinformation:** Sharing false information on social media without checking whether it's true
- **Disinformation:** Intentionally sharing false information
- **Malinformation:** Sharing personal information or editing pictures and videos to misrepresent the content



## Welcome to the 2024 Oklahoma Voter Guide

### ALL ELECTIONS ARE HISTORIC

Dear Fellow Oklahomans,

For me, all elections are historic. As a child, I sat with my parents at dinner every day. But on Election Day dinner was different. The distinctions were clear on Election Day mornings. My parents would dress in their best Saturday shopping day clothes. We lived in rural Oklahoma where polling places and houses were stretched some distances apart. Country roads often made for lengthy drives to the election sites. But voting offered an opportunity to visit with folks who they saw only occasionally, which my parents used to good advantage. Our dinner conversations were about who and what was on the ballot and who they'd seen that day and accounts of neighbors they saw at the election sites.

Regrettably, I don't recall my parents ever taking me when they went to vote. But my parents' descriptions of the voting experience convinced me of the importance of being seen at the polls. Those seemingly mundane interactions also instilled in me the desire to be recognized as someone who embraced

voting, as important to our family's welfare and the well-being of our community, state, and nation. I dreamed that one day I would vote and share stories of voting with my children.

As an adult who has seen the challenges that our democracy has faced for decades, I know my childhood concept of voting was idyllic. As a lawyer, I now know my parents were engaging in a privilege that was contested from the birth of the nation. It has taken us numerous court decisions, and several civil rights laws and amendments to the U.S. Constitution, to claim the inclusive democracy our country professes.

In 1870, the 15th Amendment to the Constitution made it possible for my great-great grandfathers to claim the right to vote. In 1920, the 19th Amendment assured women and girls, including my then 8-year-old mother, that they would have the right to vote. In 1924, what is now called the Indian Citizenship Act gave Native People citizenship and the right to the franchise. In 1964, poll taxes were abolished under the 24th Amendment. And in 1971, the 26th

Amendment required states to extend the right to vote to individuals over the age of 18.

As the date draws near for what has been called a historic presidential election, I write to urge your participation. Voting offers the chance to participate in the election of our representatives. It also declares the stand that we want those leaders to take on issues. Fair and free elections are a hallmark of our inclusive democracy. At every level — from local to national — voting should be exercised as a right and a privilege. As importantly, when we vote, encourage voting, and urge unregistered voters to register and vote, we affirm we are committed to our communities and to an inclusive democracy.

We have yet to reach the ideal I held as a child. But I know we are closer to the ideal of an inclusive democracy than ever before. You are well aware of the issues this election promises to address. For this historic election with so much at stake, I ask my fellow Oklahomans, especially those who believe their vote does not matter, to suspend their skepticism. Please study the League of Women

Voters 2024 Voter Guide and engage with your friends and neighbors about the issues and candidates on the ballot. Claim your right to the democracy you want for yourselves, your community, our nation now, and for future generations.

And, of course, please vote!



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# Voting Information

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

**A:** The 2024 General Election races are President, Corporation Commission, and U.S. House of Representatives. State races include odd numbered districts in the Oklahoma Senate (24 seats) as well as all Oklahoma House seats (101 seats). A special election also will be held for State Senator, District 46. Races also include four of the five U.S. House of Representatives seats. Judicial retention races are justices of the Supreme Court, judges from the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals, and judges from the Court of Civil Appeals. At the county level, races include court clerks, sheriffs, clerks, and county commissioners in District 2. 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 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:** Some candidates may have run uncontested; therefore, an election was not necessary. For all other candidates, please refer to the state election board website for more information about the primary and runoff primary process: <https://oklahoma.gov/elections/elections-results/primary-and-runoff-primary-elections.html>. You will also find information about general elections at <https://oklahoma.gov/elections/elections-results/general-elections.html>.

## 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 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:** The deadline to update your voter registration is Fri., Oct. 11. You can make changes to your voter registration using the OK Voter Portal at <https://oklahoma.gov/elections/ovp.html>. 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.us/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. 5?

**A:** Yes. Early voting occurs in Oklahoma at your county election board office from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wed., Oct. 30–Fri., Nov. 1 and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 2. Some counties have alternate or additional 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. 21. Requests can be submitted online at <https://okvoterportal.okelections.us>. 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. 5?

**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. 5. Consider mailing your completed ballot at least 10 days prior to Nov. 5 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. "Physically incapacitated" absentee ballot affidavits and "military/overseas" absentee ballot affidavits must have the signature witnessed by two people. 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. 11. Doing so will not affect your ballot choices on Nov. 5 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://okvoterportal.okelections.us/>.

## Q: WILL I NEED IDENTIFICATION WHEN I GO VOTE?

**A:** Yes. State law requires voters to present a valid photo identification card 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. More information about proof of identity is available at <https://oklahoma.gov/elections/voters/proof-of-identity.html>.

## 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.

The 2024 General Election will be held

Tues., Nov. 5, 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?

- Like all voters, students may only be registered to vote at one address. Students must vote at their assigned polling place, during early voting in the county where they are registered to vote, or they may request an absentee ballot using the OK Voter Portal at <https://oklahoma.gov/>

elections/ovp.html. More information about absentee voting is available at <https://oklahoma.gov/elections/voters/absentee-voting.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](http://www.fvap.gov) provides excellent information regarding how to select a registration address.
- Request an absentee ballot at [www.fvap.gov/oklahoma](http://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.

### Are you part of the Address Confidentiality Program?

- The Address Confidentiality Program is administered and overseen by the Oklahoma Attorney General's office. More 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 AG's office or the state election board at <https://oklahoma.gov/elections/candidates/voter-list/voter-privacy-programs.html>.

### Do you have 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. Your

assistant will be asked to sign an affidavit.

- Eligible voters may apply for a "physically incapacitated" absentee ballot.

### 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://oklahoma.gov/elections/ovp.html>. More information on absentee voting is available at <https://oklahoma.gov/elections/voters/absentee-voting.html>.
- Absentee ballot applications may be mailed, emailed, faxed, or delivered personally by the voter to the county election board.

### 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.
- The free Voter Identification Card mailed to you by your county election board when you registered to vote.
- You may request a replacement Voter Identification Card using the OK Voter Portal at <https://oklahoma.gov/elections/ovp.html> or contact your county election board or the state election board.

### 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  
1-888-VEY-VOTA (Spanish language)  
1-888-API-VOTE (Asian languages)  
1-844-YALLA-US (Arabic/English hotline)

**THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER** is Fri., Oct. 11. 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.

# Presidential Candidates

# Their Positions



**CHASE OLIVER (L)**

**AGE:** 39  
**WHERE HE LIVES:** Atlanta, Georgia  
**FAMILY STATUS:** Single  
**EDUCATION:** Attended Georgia State University  
**OCCUPATION:** Political Activist  
**VICE PRESIDENT PICK:** Mike ter Maat



**DONALD TRUMP (R)**

**AGE:** 78  
**WHERE HE LIVES:** Palm Beach, Florida  
**FAMILY STATUS:** Married to Melania, five children  
**EDUCATION:** University of Pennsylvania (B.S.), majored in economics, 1968  
**OCCUPATION:**  
 Trump Management (1968 – 1971)  
 Trump Organization (1971 – 2017)  
 Donald J. Trump Foundation (1988 – 2018)  
 Co-Producer and Host, *The Apprentice* (2004 – 2015)  
 Host, *Celebrity Apprentice* (2008 – 2015)  
 Executive Producer, *Celebrity Apprentice* (2008 – 2017)  
 President of the United States (2017 – 2020)  
**VICE PRESIDENT PICK:** J.D. Vance



**KAMALA HARRIS (D)**

**AGE:** 60\*  
**WHERE SHE LIVES:** Washington, D.C. (professionally); Washington, D.C., San Francisco, and Los Angeles (personally)  
**FAMILY STATUS:** Married to Douglas Emhoff, two stepchildren  
**EDUCATION:** Howard University (B.A.), majored in political science and economics, 1986; University of California, Hastings (J.D.), 1989  
**OCCUPATION:**  
 Deputy District Attorney, Alameda County, Calif. (1990–1998)  
 Assistant District Attorney, Chief of Career Criminal Division (1998–2000)  
 San Francisco City Hall, Family and Children’s Services Division (2000–2004)  
 District Attorney for San Francisco (2004–2011)  
 Attorney General of California (2011–2017)  
 U.S. Senator from California (2017–2021)  
 Vice President of the U.S. (2021–current)  
**VICE PRESIDENT PICK:** Tim Walz

\*Age on Election Day

Ballot order is drawn every two years, most recently in July 2024. For this year’s ballot, Libertarians are listed first, then Republicans, then Democrats. Candidates from the three political parties recognized in Oklahoma are profiled: Libertarian Party, Republican Party, and the Democratic Party.

## OLIVER (L)

### ECONOMY

Reduce government interference. Close regulatory loopholes that reward firms with close relationships with government officials. End all tariffs. Introduce and pass a Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution. Only fund federal initiatives at the federal level. Repeal the 16th Amendment.

### ENVIRONMENT

Champion smart deregulation. Promote nuclear power. Slash red tape and embrace market-driven, science-backed solutions. Ensure energy independence.

### FOREIGN POLICY

Foreign policy focused on peace. End drone strikes and military interventions. Champion free trade and international goodwill. Reduce interventionist foreign policy. Withdraw from NATO. Bring home American troops stationed overseas. Eliminate military aid to foreign nations. Lower trade barriers with China.

### HEALTH CARE

Embrace market-driven options like Direct Primary Care and reform drug approval processes to lower prices and increase access. Phase out Medicare. Fully decriminalize all drugs. Support the Hyde amendment that seeks to remove federal funding for abortion. Protect access for women to their reproductive health.

### IMMIGRATION

Return to an Ellis Island style of processing immigrants. Create a path to citizenship for both DACA-eligible residents and children of foreign workers on temporary work visas. Expand H1B visa and startup visa.

### DOMESTIC POLICY

Respect tribal sovereignty. End the death penalty. Reduce excessive taxes on individuals. Restore privacy rights. Pardon whistleblowers who reveal government misconduct. Support gay rights, including trans issues. Phase out Social Security. Undo gun regulations.

## TRUMP (R)

### ECONOMY

Increase expansion of tariffs, proposing a levy of 10% or higher on nearly all imported foreign goods. Phase out Chinese imports of essential goods including electronics, steel, and pharmaceuticals. Eliminate taxes on tipped income. Encourage construction of new housing on the periphery of cities and suburban areas. Boost manufacturing.

### ENVIRONMENT

Increase oil drilling on public lands. Offer tax breaks to oil, gas, and coal producers. Speed approval of natural gas pipelines. Roll back efforts to incentivize purchase of electric cars. End wind subsidies. Cut regulations and withdraw from major international climate treaties.

### FOREIGN POLICY

Fundamentally reevaluate mission and purpose of NATO alliance. Ban Chinese companies from owning U.S. infrastructure in sectors such as energy, technology, and farmland. Revoke student visas of those who espouse antisemitic or anti-American views.

### HEALTH CARE

State authority on access and cutoffs regarding reproductive health care. Oppose taxpayer funding for abortions. Improve the ACA. Oppose expanding transgender rights. Stop gender-affirming care for minors. Cut federal funding for schools with vaccine or mask mandates.

### IMMIGRATION

Mount largest domestic deportation including detention camps and deploying National Guard. Revive and expand travel ban originally targeting citizens from seven Muslim-majority countries. End birthright citizenship for people born in the U.S. whose parents are both in the country illegally. End catch-and-release. Eliminate asylum fraud. Finish building the wall between Mexico and U.S.

### DOMESTIC POLICY

Pardon the Jan. 6 defendants jailed for assaulting police officers and other crimes during the attack. Overhaul the Justice Department and FBI. Deploy National Guard to cities struggling with violent crime. Strip civil service protections. Terminate Education Department.

## HARRIS (D)

### ECONOMY

Ban price gouging in food sector. Tax credit for parents of newborns. Tax incentives to homebuilders for houses geared to first-time buyers and affordable rental housing. Work with states to ban use of medical debt in credit scores. Ban hidden bank fees. No raise on taxes for anyone making less than \$400,000 a year. Increase homeowners’ recourses for unfair home appraisals.

### ENVIRONMENT

Protections against extreme weather. Freedom to breathe clean air, drink clean water, and live free from the pollution that fuels the climate crisis.

### FOREIGN POLICY

Build strongest, most lethal fighting force in the world. Stand with Ukraine and NATO allies. Support Israel’s right to defend itself and ensure ability to defend itself. Release hostages and end suffering in Gaza. Restore Palestinians’ right to dignity, security, freedom, and self-determination.

### HEALTH CARE

Advocate legislation to enshrine reproductive rights nationwide. Cap price of insulin at \$35 for everyone. Implement \$2,000 cap on out-of-pocket expenses for prescription drugs. Advocate for Black, Hispanic, and impoverished communities exposed to outsized levels of pollution.

### IMMIGRATION

Implement bipartisan solution to strengthen border security. Increase funding to stop human trafficking. Endorse comprehensive immigration reform with pathways to citizenship for immigrants in the U.S. without legal status. Create a faster track for young immigrants living in the country illegally who arrived as children.

### DOMESTIC POLICY

Support organized labor. Pass the Freedom to Vote Act and the John Lewis Voting Rights Advancement Act. Urge Congress to pass universal background checks, red flag laws, and assault weapons ban.

# Legislative Branch

## U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

DISTRICT 1



**Kevin Hern (R)**  
End government waste and cut spending to reduce the American deficit. Implement tax cuts to stimulate the growth of the American middle class. Increase international trade to bring jobs and revenue to Oklahoma. Fund the border to secure border and provide aid to border agents. Ensure adequate defense funding to strengthen and modernize military. Reform the health care system to put patients first and assure quality care.



**Dennis Baker (D)**  
Support unions and protect the Right to Organize Act. Protect Social Security and ensure age to receive benefits is never raised and Medicare is never cut. Support the Women's Health Protection Act to codify Roe v. Wade. Strengthen Social Security to keep up with the cost of living and stay solvent. Oppose the Supreme Court's immunity decision. Support Bipartisan Border Security Bill. Support Universal Free School Lunch Program for all students across America.



**Mark Sanders (I)**  
Regenerate a diverse and autonomous U.S. economy by reclaiming the industrial base from globalization. Balance energy independence with the threat of climate change. Pursue an enlightened foreign policy that emphasizes humanitarian aid and defense of our borders. Use American economic and military power to end international conflicts. Reinstantiate our democracy by reforming and creating national uniformity in election laws for federal campaigns.

DISTRICT 2



**Josh Brecheen (R)**  
Eliminate funding for the World Health Organization. Reduce spending at the IRS. Use eminent domain to reclaim land owned by foreign entities. No student loan forgiveness. Support term limits for Congress members. Reduce illegal border crossings. Implement sex-neutral standards for the Secret Service's fitness evaluations.



**Brandon Wade (D)**  
Keep tax dollars in our public schools. Immediately increase minimum wage to \$16 and add legislation for annual increase. Provide programs around the U.S. to provide mental healthcare for people, regardless of their financial status. Improve the immigration system to include immigration centers in every state. Healthcare-for-all to provide quality healthcare at the lowest possible rate.



**Ronnie Hopkins (I)**  
Cut foreign aid. Support the right to bear arms. Turn Social Security into a real trust fund. Oppose government overreach.

DISTRICT 4



**Tom Cole (R)**  
Ensure farmers and ranchers are not needlessly regulated. Sustain and protect Social Security for current beneficiaries and future retirees. Secure borders and stop flood of illegal immigrants. Honor and respect Native American tribes because they are sovereign entities with separate governments and rights. Protect rights of responsible gun owners who safely use guns for hunting and protection. Ensure safety nets remain in place to protect against volatile effects of natural disasters.



**Mary Brannon (D)**  
Protect Social Security/Medicare/Medicaid. Reverse tax cuts for the wealthy. Prevent the Veterans Administration from going private. Roll back funding cuts and restore benefits for veterans. Make the richest 2% pay their fair share of taxes. Cap prescription drug prices.



**James Stacy (I)**  
Implement tax incentives for businesses that set up or expand operations in Oklahoma. Direct federal funds to Oklahoma public schools. Decriminalize cannabis at the federal level. Support initiatives to hire more police officers. Establish a dedicated law enforcement agency focused on defending the U.S. against cyber attacks. Increase teacher pay by 30%. Coordinate at the federal level to help local tribal governments find missing indigenous women.

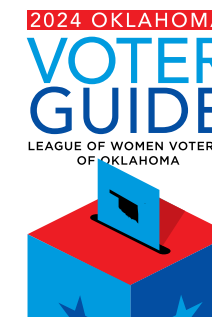
DISTRICT 5



**Stephanie Bice (R)**  
Support Oklahoma's agriculture industry and look for ways the government can be a better partner. Strengthen border with a wall. Improve process for those who want to legally enter the U.S., either to become a citizen or for work purposes. Support pro-life policies and advocate against abortion bills. Supports and protect health care and retirement programs. Provide access to veterans for quality health care, education, and economic opportunities.



**Madison Horn (D)**  
Implement effective border security. Promote a functioning immigration system for those legally pursuing citizenship. Address fentanyl crisis. Develop leaders who understand the technological reality and have the expertise to effectively address and mitigate risks. No loopholes on access to firearms for violent individuals. Invest in vocational and tech training programs to attract businesses to Oklahoma.



# Judicial Branch

## SUPREME COURT



**James Edmondson**



**Noma D. Gurich**



**Yvonne Kauger**

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 appoints each justice and judge. Each appointed justice and judge serves an initial term of at least one year, after which they must stand for retention during the next general election. Subsequent terms last six years. There is no mandatory retirement age.

## COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS



**David B. Lewis**



**William J. Musseman**



**Scott Rowland**

## COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS



**Robert D. Bell**



**Timothy Downing**



**Brian Goree**



**Bay Mitchell**

# Executive Branch

## CORPORATION COMMISSION



**Chad Williams (L)**



**Brian Bingman (R)**

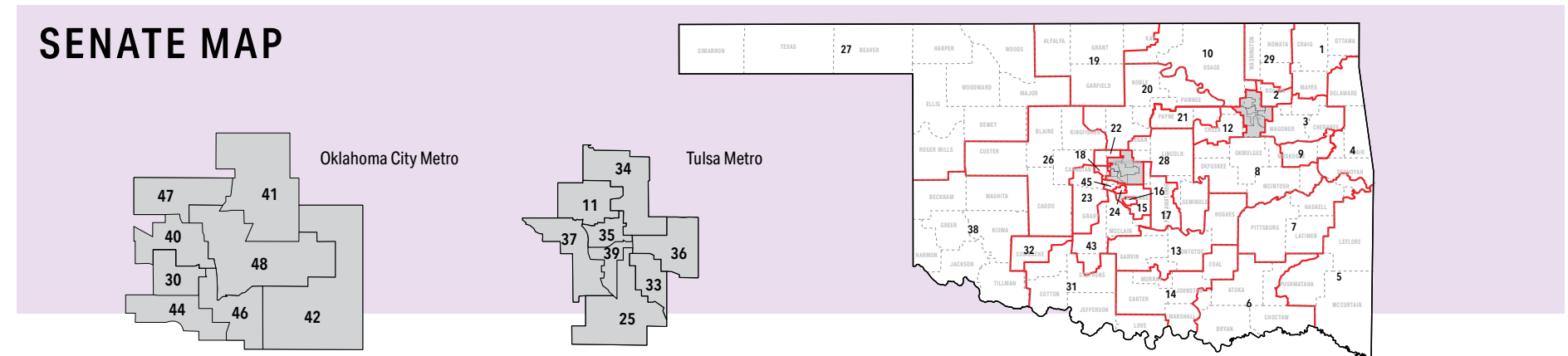
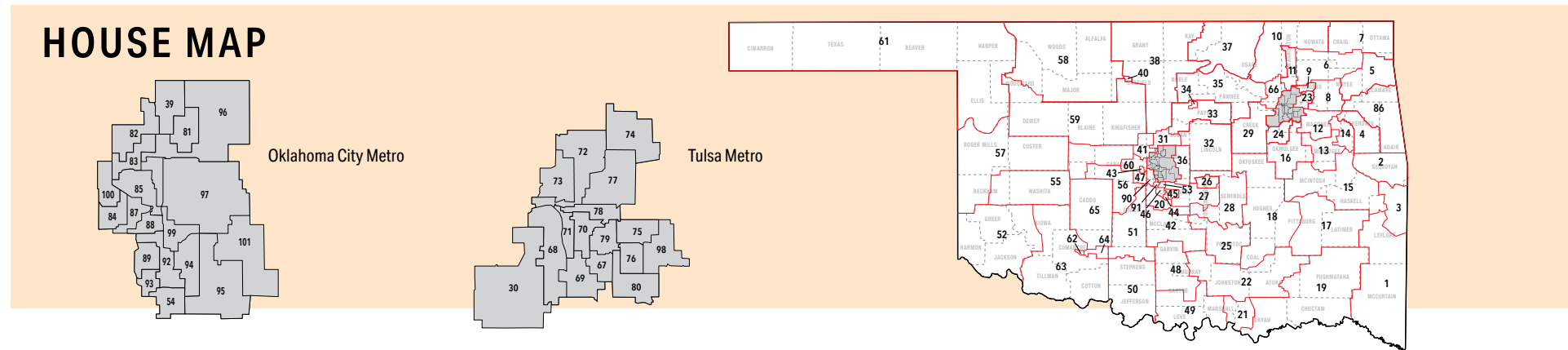


**Harold Spradling (D)**

Serving staggered six-year terms so one commissioner is up for re-election every two years in even numbered years, the three members of the Corporation Commission regulate the state's utilities, including fuel, oil and gas, public utility, and transportation industries.

# House and Senate State Elections

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



## STATE REPRESENTATIVE

DISTRICT	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	OTHER
1		EDDY DEMPSEY*	VICTORIA LAWHORN (L)
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4	CHRISTOPHER WIER	BOB ED CULVER*	
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12	CRYSTAL LAGRONE	MARK CHAPMAN	
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16	ROSIE LYNCH	SCOTT FETGATTER*	
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20	MITCHELL JACOB	JONATHAN WILK	
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26	KERRI KECK	DELL KERBS*	
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34	TRISH RANSON*	ANDREW MUCHMORE	

DISTRICT	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	OTHER
35	**		
36	**		
37		KEN LUTTRELL*	CARTER ROGERS (I)
38	DOYLE LEWIS	JOHN PFEIFFER*	
39		ERICK HARRIS*	RICHARD PRAWDZIENSKI (L)
40	**		
41	MIKE BOCKUS	DENISE HADER*	
42	**		
43		JAY STEAGALL*	CASSIE KINET (I)
44	**		
45	ANNIE MENZ*	MATT WATSON	ROBERT MURPHY (L)
46	JACOB ROSECRANTS*	ALEXANDER TORVI	
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62	ALLISON OFFIELD	DANIEL PAE*	
63	SHYKIRA SMITH	HURCHEL CALDWELL*	
64	TOM SUTHERLIN	RANDE WORTHEN*	
65	**		
66		CLAY STAIRES*	KENNETH BLEVINS (L)
67	**		
68	**		

DISTRICT	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	OTHER
69	**		
70	SUZANNE SCHREIBER*	BRAD BANKS	
71	**		
72	**		
73	**		
74		MARK VANCUREN*	AARON BRENT (I)
75	**		
76	**		
77	**		
78	**		
79	MELISSA PROVENZANO*	PAUL HASSINK	
80	**		
81	**		
82	**		
83	JIMMY LAWSON	ERIC ROBERTS*	
84	JEREMY LAMB	TAMMY WEST*	
85	CYNDI MUNSON*	DAVID HOOTEN	
86	ANNE FITE	DAVID HARDIN*	
87	ELLYN HEFNER*	DAVE SCHNITTGER	
88	ELLEN POGEMILLER		BOBBY MCCOLLUM (I)
89	**		
90	NANA DANKWA	EMILY GISE	
91	**		
92	**		
93	**		
94	ANDY FUGATE*	SUZANNE JOBE	
95	TEGAN MALONE	MAX WOLFLEY*	
96	**		
97	**		
98	CATHY SMYTHE	GABE WOOLLEY	
99	AJAY PITTMAN*		
100	CHAUNTÉ GILMORE	MARILYN STARK*	
101	**		

## STATE SENATE

DISTRICT	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	OTHER
1	**		
3		JULIE MCINTOSH	MARGARET COOK(I)
5	**		
7	JERRY DONATHAN	WARREN HAMILTON*	
9	**		
11	**		
13	**		
15	ELIZABETH FOREMAN	LISA STANDRIDGE	
17	**		
19	**		
21	ROBIN FUXA	RANDY GRELLNER	
23	**		
25	KAREN GADDIS	BRIAN GUTHRIE	
27	**		
29	**		
31	**		
33	BOB WILLIS	CHRISTI GILLESPIE	
35	JO ANNA DOSSETT*	DEAN MARTIN	
37		AARON REINHARDT	ANDREW NUTTER (I)
39	MELISSA BRYCE	DAVE RADER*	
41	**		
43	SAM GRAEFE	KENDAL SACCHIERI	
45	**		
47	ERIN BREWER	KELLY HINES	

\*Incumbent \*\* Candidate ran uncontested or election decided in primary

# State Question 833

# State Question 834

## BALLOT TITLE

### Legislative Referendum 376 Public Infrastructure Districts

This measure adds a new section, section 9E, to article 10 of the Oklahoma Constitution. Section 9E will permit the creation of public infrastructure districts to provide support, organization, operation, and maintenance of services. To create such a district, proponents for creating the district must file a petition with the municipality. The petition must include the signatures of one hundred percent of all surface property owners falling within the district's proposed boundaries. The municipality possesses the right to impose limitations on the district's powers prior to approving the district. Once approved, the district will be governed by a board of trustees. Through the board, the district may issue bonds to pay for all or part of all public improvements implemented by and for the public infrastructure district. The district will be limited to issuing bonds issued for such improvements not exceeding ten (10) mills. For repayment of the bonds, the district, acting through its board of trustees, will levy and assess a special assessment on all property benefiting from the improvements in the district. Section 9E also authorizes the Legislature to enact laws necessary for the implementation of public infrastructure districts.

Shall The Proposal Be Approved?

- FOR THE PROPOSAL – YES  
 AGAINST THE PROPOSAL – NO

## Legislative Referendum 376 | Public Infrastructure Districts

### SUMMARY

If passed, State Question 833 will amend the Oklahoma Constitution to authorize municipalities to create Public Infrastructure Districts (PID) to finance infrastructure improvements.

A PID is a means to fund infrastructure improvements. While it works like a tax, it is actually an assessment on property. A group of property owners within the proposed district, such as a housing subdivision or a retail shopping center, determines that an extra need is necessary. Examples of those needs, which would apply only within the PID's boundaries, are expanded public transportation, improvements to water and sewer, additional park maintenance, or upgrades to internet service.

The process to establish a PID is to initiate a petition that includes the signatures of all property owners within the proposed district. The petition must be filed for city approval and once city approval is received, a PID can be created.

The district would then have the authority to issue bonds for making the public improvements.

If the bond is approved, the board of trustees that governs the PID can levy an extra amount (in addition to property taxes) on properties benefiting from any improvement projects. That levy, which will be limited to issuing bonds not exceeding ten (10) mills, would be used to reimburse the PID for the cost of the improvement projects. Ten mills is equal to \$10 in tax for every \$1,000 of a property's assessed value.

A "yes" vote supports allowing municipalities to create public infrastructure districts when all property owners within the proposed district sign a petition and allowing public infrastructure districts to issue bonds for public improvements.

A "no" vote opposes allowing municipalities to create public infrastructure districts with the authority

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION

[oksenate.gov/press-releases/hastes-sjr-16-headed-november-ballot](https://oksenate.gov/press-releases/hastes-sjr-16-headed-november-ballot)  
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[scholarworks.sfasu.edu/cpmar/vol1/iss1/5/](https://scholarworks.sfasu.edu/cpmar/vol1/iss1/5/)

## BOTH SIDES

### PROponents SAY: YES

- PIDs help municipalities finance the infrastructure to handle growth in a specific area of the city.
- A PID creates a balance between protecting private property rights and allowing cities and towns to have the flexible tools needed to grow or improve certain areas.
- A PID allows for the city to provide oversight with a fixed repayment plan and a defined term.
- Other financing options for city improvements spread debt across all citizens.
- Once the development is in place, the PID assessment is a beneficial tool for debt repayment or maintenance.

### OPponents SAY: NO

- The formation of a PID can create extra work for staff and elected officials.
- The city is responsible for ongoing expenses until the end of the bond repayment period.
- New property owners may not be aware of the PID and the associated costs required from those owners.
- Changes to the housing market could impact developers who would then be required to repay PID debt.
- PIDs are unlikely to be able to issue bonds without a revenue-generating development in place.

## BALLOT TITLE

### Oklahoma Citizenship Requirement for Voting Amendment

This measure amends Section 1 of Article 3 of the Oklahoma Constitution. It clarifies that only citizens of the United States are qualified to vote in this state.

Shall The Proposal Be Approved?

- FOR THE PROPOSAL – YES  
 AGAINST THE PROPOSAL – NO

## Oklahoma Citizenship Requirement for Voting Amendment

### SUMMARY

The current text of Article III, Section 1, of the Oklahoma Constitution says, "Subject to such exceptions as the Legislature may prescribe, all citizens of the United States, over the age of eighteen (18) years, who are bona fide residents of this state, are qualified electors of this state."

This constitutional amendment would change the word "all" to "only" in the text.

A "yes" vote supports amending the state constitution to provide that only U.S. citizens who are 18 years old or older can vote in elections.

A "no" vote opposes amending the state constitution to provide that only U.S. citizens who are 18 years old or older can vote in elections, rather than every citizen.

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION

[https://oksenate.gov/sites/default/files/2022-05/oc3\\_1.pdf](https://oksenate.gov/sites/default/files/2022-05/oc3_1.pdf)

[oklahoma.gov/elections/elections-results/state-question-info.html](https://oklahoma.gov/elections/elections-results/state-question-info.html)

## BOTH SIDES

### PROponents SAY: YES

- This measure clarifies the language in the Oklahoma constitution to avoid confusion about who can vote in Oklahoma elections.
- This measure is a proactive approach to preventing noncitizens from voting, thereby decreasing the potential for fraud.

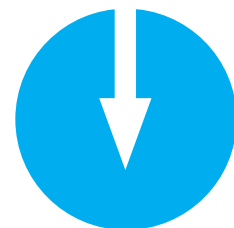
### OPponents SAY: NO

- The law is already clear that it is a felony for noncitizens to register to vote in Oklahoma elections.
- This is a political ploy.

# ATTENTION!

## HIGH SCHOOL VOTER AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

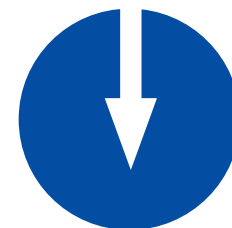
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### ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!

- Are you a high school student who wants to organize a voter registration event in your school?
- Learn how to register voters.
- Connect with other young people who care about the future.
- Brainstorm ways to improve voter turnout among 18 – 25 year olds.

ADULTS



### ATTENTION ADULTS!

- We're looking for individuals or organizations to "adopt" a high school.
- Work directly with the school to make sure they have voter registration materials or the training they need. We'll provide the support you need!
- Build on connections with someone you already know. We're not asking you to make cold calls or send out email blasts.

INTERESTED?



### INTERESTED ????

Get in touch by contacting [office@lwvok.org](mailto:office@lwvok.org)

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# My Cheat Sheet

ELECTION DAY  
NOVEMBER 5, 2024

You are allowed to bring notes into the voting booth, but you aren't allowed to show them to anyone. This cheat sheet is to document your decisions and reduce the chance of becoming overwhelmed by the choices on the ballot — or "ballot fatigue" as it's called.

For more information go to [elections.ok.gov](https://elections.ok.gov) to find information such as the location of your polling place, to confirm your registration, and to view your sample ballot.

MY POLLING PLACE:

ADDRESS:

I AM VOTING FOR:

PRESIDENT:

U.S. HOUSE:

STATE HOUSE:

I AM VOTING FOR

DISTRICT #

STATE SENATE:

I AM VOTING FOR

DISTRICT #

JUDICIAL BRANCH:

I AM VOTING FOR

CORPORATION COMMISSIONER:

I AM VOTING FOR

STATE QUESTION 833:

YES

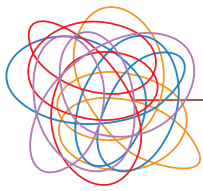
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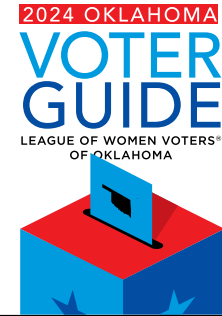
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