

Issue Positions

Sherry Giebler supports Medicaid expansion and thus a \$1.1 billion spending increase and not one penny going to schools or roads.

Sherry Giebler (Democratic)

Despite overwhelming public support, the Republican supermajority has repeatedly failed to act on one of the most pressing issues facing Kansas today: Medicaid expansion. This is not a partisan issue. Over 70% of Kansans—across party lines—support expanding Medicaid, yet a small group of extremists in the legislature continue to obstruct progress.

Medicaid expansion is about more than just healthcare access; it is about honoring the will of the people and ensuring that every Kansan, regardless of their circumstances, has the care and support they deserve. Expanding Medicaid is a crucial step in closing the healthcare gap, strengthening our hospitals, and revitalizing our economy. By keeping Kansas taxpayer dollars in Kansas, instead of sending them to other states, we invest in our own communities and their well-being.

This expansion isn't just a healthcare issue—it's an economic imperative. Medicaid expansion would generate nearly 23,000 new jobs, address our ongoing healthcare worker shortage, and provide vital relief to our struggling rural hospitals. Small businesses, the backbone of our state's economy, stand to benefit tremendously. A recent statewide poll conducted by the Sunflower Foundation showed that 83% of small business owners support expanding Medicaid, which could save them up to \$80 million annually in healthcare costs.

It is time for Kansas to join the 40 other states that have already expanded Medicaid. We can look to their successes and work collaboratively with healthcare providers to ensure fair reimbursement rates and reduce bureaucratic red tape. Together, we can advance a solution that strengthens our healthcare system, supports our workforce, and drives economic growth.

(Source: Johnson County Post, Oct 18, 2024; <https://johnsoncountypost.com/2024/10/18/kansas-senate-district-37-candidates-on-the-issues-medicaid-expansion-245050/>)

Sherry Giebler was a Kansas delegate to the 2024 Democratic National Convention.

Following President Joe Biden's departure from the U.S. presidential race Sunday, the Democratic Party has just under one month to select a new candidate to oppose former President Donald Trump in the Nov. 6 general election.

Biden quickly endorsed Vice President Kamala Harris as the next nominee -- but it isn't up to him who will take the coveted spot at the top of voters' ballots in November.

Instead, that decision falls to 3,939 Democratic Party delegates, who will convene in Chicago in late August to officially choose the nominee at the Democratic National Convention. Missouri will send 70 delegates to Chicago, while Kansas will send 39.

Kansas, Missouri delegates to help choose Biden replacement. Are they backing Harris?

Who are Kansas' delegates to the Democratic National Convention?

Here are Kansas' 39 delegates to the Democratic National Convention:

U.S. representatives: U.S. Rep. Sharice Davids

Statewide officials: Gov. Laura Kelly

State legislators: Senate Minority Leader Dinah Sykes of Lenexa; Sen. Pat Petty of Kansas City, Kansas; Sen. Usha Reddi of Manhattan; Sen. Ethan Corson of Johnson County; Rep. Barbara Ballard of Lawrence; Rep. Brandon Woodard of Lenexa; Rep. Vic Miller of Topeka

Statewide Democratic Party officials: chair Jeanna Repass, vice chair Shaun Junkins, district chair Richard Nobles, district chair Mike Morton

County Democratic committee chairs: Dr. Emily Walters of Crawford County, Deann Mitchell of Johnson County

Everyone else:

*DNC Committeeman Hank Chamberlain of Wyandotte County, Salina teacher Raiden Gonzales, State House of Representatives candidate JoAnn Roth, Ellinwood attorney [Kent Roth](#), Telecom attorney [Gina Spade](#), [Kansas Young Democrats](#) district chair Jackson Bertoncino of Pittsburg, Lawrence public school board member Carole Cadue Blackwood, Transportation workers' union leader Ty Dragoo, State House of Representatives candidate Jessica Porter of Topeka, Overland Park city administrator Reed Krewson, Former state Rep. Jennifer Day, Former state party official Lauren Martin, Former principal economist for the Kansas legislature Chris Courtwright, Former Wichita Mayor Brandon Whipple, also a former state representative, Wichita businessman and LGBTQ+ advocate Christopher Pumpelly, Incoming Washburn University freshman Caleb Newfer, Wichita area community organizer LaWanda DeShazer, Sedgwick County Democratic Party secretary Ariel Dillon, Labor leader John Nave, an executive vice president of the Kansas AFL-CIO, Kansas teachers' union leader Ronald Hobert Topeka entrepreneur Daisy Karimi, Johnson County LGBTQ+ activist Jae Moyer, Former Kansas House of Representatives Democratic primary candidate Kelly Atherton, Kansas Human Rights Commissioner Terry Crowder, Kansas State Senate candidate **Sherry Giebler**, Johnson County Community College trustee-at-large Greg Mitchell, Former Wichita mayoral primary candidate Brock Booker*

Who will Kansas' Democratic delegates choose as the party's nominee?

Kansas uses a proportional representation system in assigning its 39 delegates based on the outcomes of the state's party primary election. But technically, all delegates from Kansas are able to vote for who they believe would make the best nominee.

"Delegates elected to the national convention pledged to a presidential candidate shall in all good conscience reflect the sentiments of those who elected them," the party's 2024 delegate selection plan states.

The Star reported in March that 84% of the state's Democratic primary votes went to Joe Biden. An additional 10% of votes went to the "uncommitted" option -- due in part to a protest voting campaign opposing U.S. military aid to Israel in its ongoing siege of the Gaza Strip, which experts estimate has killed upwards of 186,000 people. Author Marianne Williamson received 3% of the vote in the Kansas Democratic primary, with two other candidates receiving less than 3% each.

In a typical election year, the lion's share of Kansas' delegates would be designated to vote for Joe Biden, in accordance with those primary results. But this election is anything but typical -- and delegates' decision will now be based on party consensus, discussions with other Democrats and their own conscience.

(Source: The Kansas City Star, July 22, 2024)

In her 2024 Senate campaign, Giebler supported the Panasonic plant which gave corporate welfare and tax breaks to a multinational corporation. She claimed about the deal: “I thought this was a great project for the state”.

Q: The Legislature approved a large aid package to attract Panasonic to DeSoto. Do you support that approach, and what else should the state do to follow up, if anything?

- **SHANE:** “My parents grew their business from the back of their station wagon to being a leading domestic industrial fittings manufacturer. Like so many other small businesses in Kansas, they did not receive aid packages, kickbacks, and tax incentives. Kansas needs pro-business policy that allows all Kansas businesses to thrive and invest in their communities. I am generally opposed to what many would call corporate welfare, but simultaneously understand why aid packages have been utilized. If utilized, aid packages should be negotiated transparently and need to protect the local taxpayer. In addition, care should be taken to try to prevent inadvertent harm to or displacement of local businesses.”
- **GIEBLER:** “I thought this was a great project for the state and in a very suitable location at the site of the Sunflower ammunition plant. This development is bringing in new, high-paying 21st Century jobs in a rapidly growing industry. The Panasonic plant is the largest economic development project in Kansas history which will create 4,000 jobs and \$4 billion in business investment. However, constituents’ comments are that they wished that there was more transparency in the legislation. I know large companies use NDAs for these types of deals, but it would be nice to know some of the incentives that were involved in the project.”

(Source: https://www.olathereporter.com/the-state-senate-district-37-race-the-issues/article_f746e726-8803-11ef-aa18-073bae0c8b00.html)

Giebler opposed giving tax incentives to the Chiefs or Royals.

Q: The Legislature approved a STAR bond proposal to try to attract the Chiefs and Royals. Was that a wise move, in your view?

- **SHANE:** “It is important to Kansas City that the Chiefs and the Royals stay in the Kansas City region. The STAR bond program has had significant improvements over the years to help ensure they are utilized for legitimate tourism projects and are more accountable. As with Panasonic, I generally do not like corporate welfare and agree that billionaire owners of professional sports teams should not need incentive packages. That said, I believe the legislature took a reasonable approach to negotiations with the Chiefs and the Royals to try to ensure the Chiefs and the Royals stay in Kansas City.”
- **GIEBLER:** “I don’t support the state trying to entice either team with tax incentives. It goes against the spirit of the border war truce with Missouri and inevitably leads to benefits for wealthy owners with little or undetermined return to the taxpayer. I encourage cross-state collaboration on this issue to ensure that final results are in the best interest of Kansas. I would like to see the four million dollars in funds to attract a professional team reinvested in the public schools.”

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Giebler claimed the state of Kansas should play a proactive role in reducing student loan debt.

Q: What can the state do to improve public education — either K-12 or higher education?

- **SHANE:** “The State needs to continue to invest in K-12 and higher education. Additionally, the State needs to participate in and foster conversations on how to ensure K-12 and higher education institutions are producing graduates with relevant and tangible skills for the workforce. The State should drive policy to improve achievement metrics so that they are more useful and relevant. We are seeing a growing achievement gap that needs to be addressed but this will only be accomplished through collaboration between educators, schools, the Department of Education, the State Board of Education, and the Legislature.”
- **GIEBLER:** “The state should play a proactive role in making post-secondary education more accessible and affordable. This includes increasing funding for public universities and community colleges, expanding scholarship programs, and reducing student loan debt. Internet accessibility is also crucial for rural, working, and adult students returning for higher online degrees. We must also support alternative pathways such as vocational training and apprenticeships to provide diverse educational opportunities.”

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Sherry Giebler appeared on the “Kansas Helen” podcast which is hosted by a far-left host. On the podcast, Giebler made affirmative comments on several of Helen’s comments that are in step with “Defund the Police” activists.

-When Helen said about police *“and they have guns....and they can kill people....and get away with it”*. **Giebler stated:** *“Yes. Yes.”*

-When Helen said claimed that the public should have all footage of body cameras because the police only use it to protect themselves and not give to citizens, Giebler stated: *“Well, that's part of that prevention”*

-When Helen stated that police don’t tell on other police who aren’t following proper procedures and claimed someone needs to monitor bodycams, Giebler was affirmative about the comment stating: *“some better regulatory things or Yeah”*

-Helen promoted the Defund the Police main policy of diverting funding from police: *“There's things that the money that's being given to the police could be used that would then take the burden off the police and just make the whole at the end of the day community safer because you have the right people dealing with the right situations.”* **Sherry Giebler made an affirmative statement:** *“Right. You want to deescalate everything and every time that you can and you also want to eliminate these unnecessary arrests and and the repeat of of those kinds of things. And so, yeah, I think that's very important if”*

Full Transcript of the Police Segment of Kansas Helen:

Kansas Helen: Yeah. Um, so, okay. Police and prisons, what legislative legislative reforms would you support to improve police accountability? Do you support decertifying officers found guilty of serious misconduct? What sentencing reforms would you support to reduce incarceration for nonviolent offenses?

Sherry Giebler: So, police and prisons huge. That's that's a lot. Like, yeah, there's, you know, when you look at everything. Obviously, we want everybody to be accountable for anything that they do within their job as a profession. I feel the same way with teachers who break that trust with the community and do anything you know that that would hold them to to be accountable and whether that's legally whether that's going to jail whether that's earning certification. So I think any professional in that regard uh police even you know just as equal if not more um because the the amount of trust that the public does put into that.

Sherry Giebler: Yeah

Kansas Helen: Well and they have guns.

Sherry Giebler: Yeah

Kansas Helen: And they can kill people.

Sherry Giebler: Yes they can

Kansas Helen: And get away with it.

Sherry Giebler: Yes. Yes

Kansas Helen: um and they can have body cameras. Um but that doesn't matter if they won't give us the footage on the body camera. We the taxpayer pay for that body camera. That's our body camera. That footage is ours, right? And so what good is a body camera if all they're doing is using it to protect the city and themselves. You know, it's supposedly supposed to be for accountability and for our safety or whatever, but it but then they don't give it to us. They don't let us know what happened.

Sherry Giebler: Well, that's part of that prevention, you know.

Kansas Helen: And I think all their body cameras should be live streamed. 24 hours a day. But, um, no, [clears throat] I'm just saying they should be on all the time. Um, and then somebody should be like when I used telemarketing, somebody would review my calls, you know, there should be like somebody reviewing their footage because if they're breaking training or they're not doing what they're supposed to do right now, you're pretty reliant on, and this goes for correctional officers, all of it. They're kind of relying on on their partner saying this person isn't, you know, as dangerous, there's a problem. Like, how are they how do they know? They're just out there driving around. Yeah. Um they're not in the office. They don't know. And so, they don't know unless something happens, right? That they're not following protocol or whatever, but I get I bet their partner knew there was a problem, but they're not going to tell on each other. So, there's got to be some other way. And I don't

want to make them tell on each other. Honestly, we shouldn't have to do that. there should be some other way to to

Sherry Giebler: some better regulatory things or Yeah.

Kansas Helen: If if they had to keep their cameras on at all times and they knew they were randomly going to get checked, you know, something like that. Just some supervisor randomly checking their body camera footage.

Sherry Giebler: Yeah. Um, you know, I I think within what I know of, the people in my area within Johnson County, the sheriff and and the the chief of police and the detectives that sit on the mental health advisory board, which you know, we have two outstanding. I believe one's out of Lenexa and one's maybe out of Prairie Village. Um, it's the crisis intervention team. It's the continuation of helping them and training them. know, more likely that's where we've seen a lot of the missteps. That's where we've seen a lot of of things that, you know, they wish they would have done different or things would have been done different. And so I think that intervention of having that crisis intervention team where you've got those co-responders embedded with them.

Kansas Helen: Yeah.

Sherry Giebler: I think it's that's a huge

Kansas Helen: I think it's I mean and I've heard the officers in Wichita say we shouldn't be doing this kind of call or that kind of call or um even what happened with DeAndre that didn't it was an argument and and they were going to go out and investigate a noise complaint. essentially that does not require a gun to investigate a noise complaint, right? Not initially. So, um I think that then that's the thing about I'm trying to help my leftist friends uh communicate better with people because now that I understand what they mean by abolish police, um it's not necessarily that you're going to get rid of all police. We still have to have people that investigate murders and and and you know, we still have to have some police, but it's about um taking some of the money that we give the police and instead investing in in different things. I have a substack. There's like 10 different ways that have proven to reduce crime, you know, after school programs. There's all these things you can invest in. Um crisis teams, you know, more social workers, more mental health care people, um you know, more crisis centers. There's things that the money that's being given to the police could be used that would then take the burden off the police and just make the whole at the end of the day community safer because you have the right people dealing with the right situations.

Sherry Giebler: Right? You want to deescalate everything and every time that you can and you also want to eliminate these unnecessary arrests and and the repeat of of those kinds of things. And so, yeah, I think that's very important if.

Kansas Helen: Yeah and our prisons are so bad I can't even get into it right now I don't know what

Sherry Giebler: Well and you know like using the emergency room as as the number one place for mental health and you're just putting a lot of people whose jobs could be better spent doing other things.

Kansas Helen: *How many people would not be in prison if they'd gotten proper mental health? I know that there's quite a few.*

(Source: Kansas Helen Podcast, Feb 26, 2026; Starts about the 34:36 mark:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fO67zDPdJcE>)

On that same Kansas Helen podcast, Giebler vocally opposed the recent bathroom legislation that keeps men out of women's bathrooms and argued it was bad legislation.

Kansas Helen: *All right. So marginalized voices and representation. How would you ensure marginalized communities have meaningful input in policy making? What protections should Kansas strengthen to prevent discrimination in employment, housing, education, and healthcare? How should lawmakers measure whether equity focused policies are working?*

Sherry Giebler: *Well, we know that policy works better when everybody has a seat at the the table, when everybody has that opportunity to speak. We had a really ugly bathroom bill that just went through. Uh, Republicans use the gut and go process, you know, where they take a bill that with something and then they replace and then they shove it through.*

Kansas Helen: *Like that should just not be allowed what they did. Why? Why is that just not allowed? Why don't we just like just not let like you can't do that? You don't get to do that.*

Sherry Giebler: *When you strip an original bill's content and then you just cram it through as fast as it'll go and you know there was no separate hearing. There was no meaningful impact right now.*

Kansas Helen: *They can do whatever they want*

Sherry Giebler: *Right. And there was just absolutely no input from Kansans*

Kansas Helen: *That bill there really proved to me that they can literally pass anything they want. I've heard that it's the worst bathroom bill that's ever been passed.*

Sherry Giebler: *I have a lot of question from friends saying - I just even have a lot of questions just for constituents that you know the questions that I get through my through my social media is I am a 31-year-old sister. My brother is 25. He's profoundly disabled. I travel with him. What bathroom am I supposed to go in? If there's not that opportunity to have that family bathroom, I take him with me because it's easier. First of all, she said men's bathrooms are usually disgusting. There's only there's one toilet.*

The rest are urinals. So, you know, so she said, "Now, am I going to have are they going to do this bounty hunting on me that I went in and am I going to have a \$1,000 fine and am I going to, you know, be arrested if I take my brother to to Dallas and I'm arrested in Texas? Where does my brother go? I mean, real fears. When you when you hear the word bounty when you hear

Kansas Helen: I am a I am a I guess gender non-conforming. I'm a little dressed nice today, but in my day to-day I wear a baseball cap. And I have more than once in throughout my life been mistaken for a man from behind. Not necessarily in a bathroom, but I've been called sir from behind many times. There was one time that I was um I won't say confronted, but um I was washing my hands and she came in and was like, "Hey, you don't belong in here." And I turned around, I said, "What?" And then she could tell obviously that I'm a woman. And she said, "Oh, I'm sorry, but um I'm not going to always have these." There's like a whole thing. And so when I am flat chested and I am wearing a baseball cap and I am wearing, you know, a flannel and I am I'm dressed like a man because I'm I'm but I'm a woman. I gave birth to a bunch of children. I'm not trans. I just don't want these. And

Sherry Giebler: so um I think our trans community has real real questions, real valid fears. Then you have the other set of the population like I said with this person. You have another complete set with you having this. Will there be questions? And if there are questions,

Kansas Helen: I just got to pee, man.

Sherry Giebler: And if there are questions.

Kansas Helen: I just got to potty. Just let me potty. Get out of here. I'll pee in the men's room. I don't care. Well, it's I wanted to pee in a men's room because the line was too long.

Sherry Giebler: So, we were out to eat not too long ago and there was two bathrooms and I think one was men's and one was women's, but it was just like a single whatever. Well, maybe there was two stalls in it. This poor little guy was probably about 25 years old. He is bolting down the bathroom hall yelling crrons. Crohn's and he's holding his stomach. I have lots of family members with Crohn's. And the boys was closed, the girls was open. We opened the door and went go. Like you don't have time. again. If that's a double stall, is he gonna get like it's just there's so many layers of bizarre somebody just going to the bathroom.

Kansas Helen: I was in Nebraska in the middle of nowhere when I used to travel for comedy and uh I stopped and I had I was working a job so I had a hat and I had khakis and I had work boots and I had a had a red polo on and um I needed to go to the bathroom but there was an old lady in the bathroom but they were just staring at me in this gas station slash pizza place slash liquor store slash gunstore right at all those things and they were just like I could tell that they knew I was something right.

Usually they think there was another gas station there where a man purposely bumped into me and called me a slur, a lesbian slur. Um, and so, you know, it was a little bit down the road. So, I knew they were looking at me like, "Which bathroom are you going to use?" Right? And so, I would have normally gone into the men's room, but I didn't. And then I eventually just went out and peed behind the dumpster cuz that old lady was taking too long. And I was not going to go in that men's room. And you should, you know, I know. And I should I should It was a one stall door. Who cares? I should have been able to go, but they were literally just standing like as soon as I walked in, it was quiet and they were just watching me.

Sherry Giebler: Well, you know, then who's, you know, it'll be interesting to hear what police departments and sheriffs think about this as they get the call because, you know, there's going to be a Karen. You know, there's going to be a Karen whipping out the phone. I think there's a boy and the girl, you know, this whole

Kansas Helen: Is it Courtney? I can't remember her name. She's blonde. She's in she she posted about it on the thing. She's got kind of a long last name. So this anyway, she [snorts] posted about how great it was that I commented in there in her comments and I was like, "So when I get confronted as a siswoman, cuz I, you know, when this happens and I defend myself, are you going do I can I get your number to come bail me out of jail if I have to defend myself?" Because if I turn around and they're not like, "What?" And they get in my face in the wrong day.

Sherry Giebler: It's it's also just a safety factor of where how are you feeling? How are you feeling intimidated? And yeah, it it's going to be interesting and and not in a good way. Not in a good way.

Kansas Helen: I can tell you right now I can get louder and bigger than some Karen and I'm going to scare her and she's going to say I assaulted her. So I hope she has recorded so at least she can know. I don't carry a gun so it'll be all right. It'll I'll just scare some white lady most likely. Um, it was kind of a joke, but at the same time it was serious. It's like,

Sherry Giebler: No,

Kansas Helen: And you know, I'm going if they're out seeking for it, if they're looking for it, you know, they're hunting for it.

Sherry Giebler: That's what I Yeah

Kansas Helen: So, when they walk into a bathroom and they see a person that does not fit the gender norm of a of a of a woman to them because she has short hair and no boobs and she's wearing men's clothing. Um, I mean, we've seen cases after case across the country of that happening to women. So, I mean, I'm just saying I might make the news. [laughter]Um, better me than a trans person, though. I'll take it. Yeah, I'll I'll take

Sherry Giebler: I'll take the bread up front.

(Source: Kansas Helen Podcast, Starts about the 40:10 mark: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fO67zDPdJcE>)

In a 2024 forum held by the Olathe Chamber, Giebler made comments critical of the Kansas Legislature's bill that banned China from owning Kansas farmland.

Giebler statement: "I think we need to promote policy that that supports family farmers and uh local producers um I would not be willing to sign a bill that has the potential to hurt Kansas's future uh Prosperity or Economic Development uh the legislature should consider kind of a narrow more

forward-looking proposal focused on those bad actors if it's serious about protecting Kansas from foreign adversaries.”

Full transcript of this exchange:

Moderator: *Answer this question first there's been a lot of discussion about foreign land ownership as well as purchasing equipment containing foreign manufactured Parts what factors do you consider when attempting to balance National Security concerns with free enterprise and private property rights?*

Sherry Giebler: *Good um it's not difficult to understand why we should be very concerned about foreign entities owning large amounts of land um the reality it is minimal with individuals from adversarial countries owning very little uh China owns I think a half an acre um in Russell County um legislation on this issue should be pragmatic and done with transparency and communication with federal agencies so we don't disrupt uh legitimate investment in business uh relationships. I'm equally concerned about the consolidation of Family Farms into corporate conglomerates our food supply specifically competitive pricing is threatened more by large companies monopolizing these areas of Agriculture um than right now by Foreign ownership in Topeka um I think we need to promote policy that that supports family farmers and uh local producers um I would not be willing to sign a bill that has the potential to hurt Kansas's future uh Prosperity or Economic Development uh the legislature should consider kind of a narrow more forward-looking proposal focused on those Bad actors if it's serious about protecting Kansas from foreign adversaries.*

(Source: Olathe Chamber Candidate Forum, October 14, 2024; <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Qnjxj97QSpE>)

In February 2025, Sherry Giebler provided written testimony to the legislature opposing HB 2136, a bill that would expand eligibility for tax credit for scholarships for low-income students.

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PROPONENT, OPPONENT, or NEUTRAL: Opponent

ORAL or WRITTEN ONLY TESTIMONY: Written

DATE OF HEARING: February 5, 2025

Chair Estes & Members of the Committee,

I am writing to express my deep opposition to HB 2136.

With 32 years of experience as a Kansas public school teacher, counselor, and adjunct professor, I have dedicated my life to serving students and families across our state. I have seen firsthand the power of a strong public education system—how it opens doors, lifts communities, and gives every child, regardless of background or income, a chance to succeed. Public education is the foundation of our state's future, and our children deserve our full investment, free from political division.

I do not support vouchers or Tax Credit Scholarships because they siphon public tax dollars away from public schools—schools that welcome and educate every child. These programs lack oversight and accountability, and they disproportionately benefit a select few at the expense of the broader student population. Expanding the Tax Credit Scholarship program will further drain critical resources from our public schools, while also allowing donors to avoid contributing their fair share of taxes to Kansas. This bill redirects money that could strengthen our public schools—schools that serve all children—into private institutions that can pick and choose their students.

As an educator, I have personally witnessed families enroll their children in private schools, only to return to public schools within weeks when they realize that private institutions are not always equipped to meet their needs. Unlike public schools, private schools do not have to follow the same accountability and transparency standards. Public schools are held to rigorous state regulations, ensuring that students receive a quality education and that taxpayer dollars are spent responsibly. Private schools, however, operate by different rules, and the public has no way of knowing whether their tax dollars are truly benefiting Kansas children.

This bill also fails to consider our rural communities. Having taught in Western Kansas, I know firsthand that rural taxpayers will ultimately be subsidizing private school tuition for families in metro areas like Johnson County, Wichita, and Topeka. Instead of investing in education systems that benefit all Kansas children, this bill diverts funding toward private choices—choices that should not come at the cost of our public schools and the students they serve.

I urge you to stand with Kansas families and public schools. Please vote NO on HB 2136.

Sherry Giebler, EdS, LPC
Olathe, KS

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Expanding student eligibility under the tax credit for low income students scholarship program, increasing the amount of the tax credit for contributions made pursuant to such program and providing for aggregate tax credit limit increases under certain conditions.

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Sherry Giebler wrote testimony opposing a gun safety program in schools.

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ORAL or WRITTEN ONLY TESTIMONY: Written Only Testimony
DATE OF HEARING: February 6, 2025
Chair Kessler & Members of the Committee,

I am writing to express my deep and unwavering opposition to HB 2014.

For 32 years, I have devoted my life to Kansas students and families as a public-school teacher, counselor, and adjunct professor. My passion has always been to create a safe and nurturing environment for children to grow, learn, and thrive. That’s why I find this bill so concerning. Requiring Kansas public schools to use the NRA’s safety program strips local communities of their right to decide what’s best for their own students. Our state has always entrusted school districts—through locally elected boards—to determine the curriculum that aligns with their values and needs. Mandating a one-size-fits-all approach disregards the expertise of local educators, administrators, and curriculum specialists. Worse yet, it eliminates flexibility for schools to use other effective, free, and law enforcement-led safety programs.

More importantly, this bill misses the bigger picture. The real issue isn’t about choosing one safety program over another—it’s about protecting our children from preventable tragedies. We should be focusing on proven solutions: promoting secure firearm storage, advocating for common-sense storage laws, and ensuring parents are notified about the risks. The numbers don’t lie—too many young lives are lost to unintentional shootings every year. But research shows these tragedies can be prevented. Studies reveal that locking both firearms and ammunition reduces the risk of unintentional firearm injuries among children and teens by 85 percent.

I know this pain firsthand. As a public-school counselor, I have attended too many funerals for students whose lives were cut short far too soon. That grief never fades. More than 700 children die by gun suicide in America every year, and access to an unsecured firearm is often the deciding factor. The data is clear: having a gun in the home triples the risk of suicide, and more than 80 percent of child gun suicides involve a firearm belonging to a family member. But there is hope—secure storage saves lives. Studies show that when firearms and ammunition are stored locked and separately, the risk of self-inflicted firearm injuries among children and teenagers drops by 78 percent.

This is not a political issue. It’s a matter of protecting our children and giving families the knowledge and tools they need to keep their loved ones safe. I urge you—please vote NO on HB 2014.

Sherry Giebler EdS, LPC

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HB 2104

Standardizing firearm safety programs in school districts.

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Ties to Liberal Groups

In April 2025, Sherry Giebler participated in a 50501 Movement rally in Topeka.

Thousands of protestors came to the Kansas Statehouse to protest the actions of the Trump administration, organized by a handful of civic organizations.

The protest, dubbed the People's Veto Day, hosted eight speakers who spoke about state and national politics. Though the protest is largely against Republican actions at the federal level, Christie Peterson, an organizer with the 50501 movement, said the issues aren't partisan.

"You are welcome if you agree to these things: You want to end executive overreach. You want us to have people who uphold the Constitution in our government. You believe in the three equal branches of government, and that you believe that people are all created equal, and we should all have the same rights. And finally, you believe in non-violent action here to fight with people," Peterson said.

*Speakers at the makeshift podium on the Capitol lawn included elected such representatives as House Rep. Tobias Schlingensiepen, D-Topeka, and Rep. Nikki McDonald, D-Olathe, such candidates for office as Olathe Democrat **Sherry Giebler**, who ran for the Kansas Senate, and Anne Parelkar, who intends to run against U.S. Sen. Roger Marshall, R-Kansas.*

"This is the most dangerous moment in modern American history," Schlingensiepen said. "The enemies are not outside of our nation. They're inside our nation, and they're staging the largest bank robbery this nation has ever seen."

Several activists also took the podium, including two representatives with Equality Kansas, a LGBTQ rights organization, a Haskell Indian Nations Student and a representative from the National 50501 movement spoke.

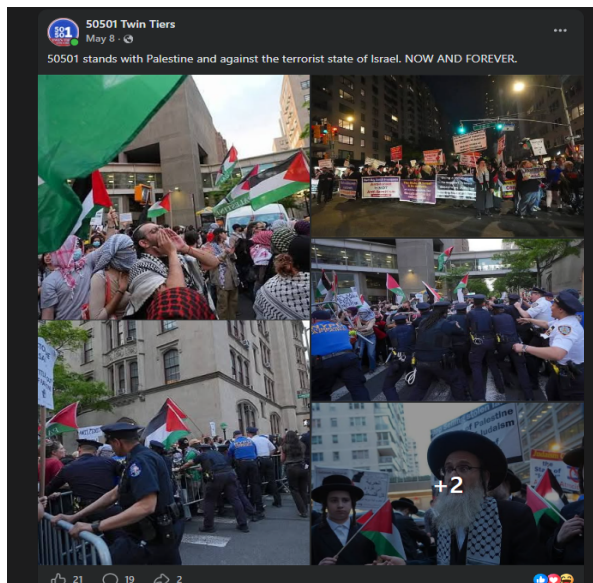
The 50501 Movement stands for 50 protests in 50 state capitals on one day. The organization has already had a handful of rallies in Kansas, and the April 5 protest was part of a national movement. Indivisible, the Women's March and other advocacy groups also contributed with organizing and sponsoring the event.

With thousands of attendees, many weren't able to hear the speakers and either marched, chanted or displayed signs on the eastern and south steps of the Capitol. Mary Monzyk's sign said, "Keep your hands off Social Security," but that there were several reasons she decided to come.

"I can go on forever," Monzyk said. "I was going to make a sign that said, 'No war with Greenland, Canada, Yemen or Iran' but I ran out of room." (Source: Topeka Capital-Journal, April 8, 2025)

The 50501 Movement is relatively decentralized and doesn't have an official statement on many policy issues but is very anti-ICE. But the

protestors and activists that make up that movement support radical positions like Free Palestine, Fracking Bans and Medicare for All.



Indivisible ADK/Saratoga
August 7, 2025 · 🌐

📢 ACTION ALERT! Share with your NYC network: Mass March to Tell Hochul: NO TRUMP PIPELINES! 📢

The future of our clean air and safe water is on the line. President Trump and fossil fuel companies are trying to force a massive fracked gas pipeline through New York, and we need Governor Hochul to stand strong and reject it. While our Indivisible ADK/Saratoga Climate team won't be organizing a group for this event in NYC, we want to make sure the message gets out!

This Saturday, a powerful mass march is happening in New York City to demand answers from our governor: "Governor Hochul, which side are you on?"

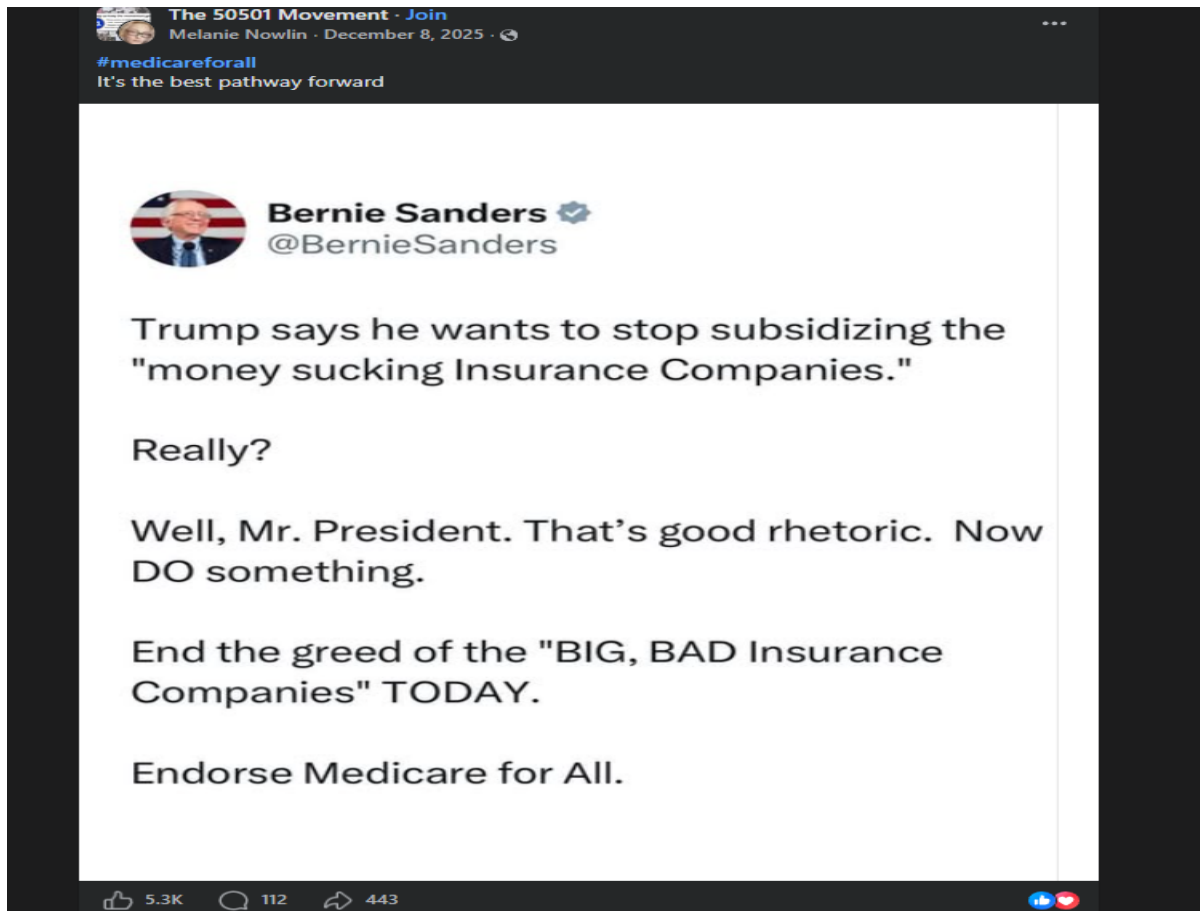
This is our chance to push back against a pipeline that defies our climate law and our values. If you have friends or family who live in the NYC area, please share this post with them! Their presence sends a powerful message that New Yorkers expect our leaders to choose a sustainable future over fossil fuel profits.

Event Details: 📅 THIS SATURDAY, August 9
🕒 10 a.m.
📍 City Hall Park, Centre St. & Chambers St., New York City

Participants will march across the Brooklyn Bridge. Please encourage your network to join!

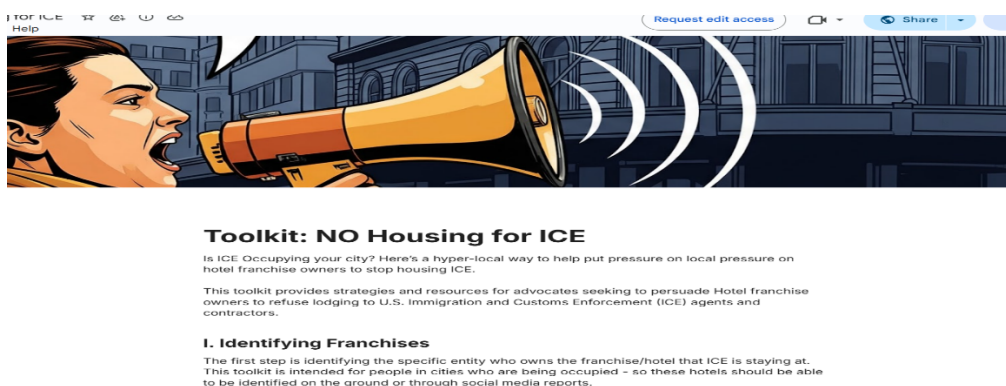
Registration and more info here: <https://actionnetwork.org/events/no-fracking-pipelines-march>
#IndivisibleADKSaratoga #NoTrumpPipelinesNY #ClimateActionNow #NYClimate #StopFrackedGas #HochulWhichSideAreYouOn #ProtectOurWater See less

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The 50501 Official Website is supporting efforts to ban food and housing to ICE agents.

This could be portrayed as standing with radicals who are trying to ban food and housing to law enforcement.





(Source: <https://www.fiftyfifty.one/organizer-resources>)

Nikki McDonald helped form an organization called the Olathe Public Education Network, Inc, which was officially formed in July 2023. This network did issue advocacy type of work in the 2023 school board elections. Nikki McDonald resigned from the board when she got appointed to her house seat. Sherry Giebler became the President and Resident Agent of this group in 2025. The group dissolved at the end of 2025.

General Information		View Documents
Business ID	8305377	Purchase Certified Copies
Business Name	OLATHE PUBLIC EDUCATION NETWORK, INC.	
Type	Domestic Not For-Profit Corporation	
Formation Date	07/13/2023	
Jurisdiction	Kansas	
Status	Dissolved	
Principal Office		
Address	11215 S. Lewis Dr.	Update Online
City, State Zip	Olathe, KS 66061	
Country	United States of America	
Resident Agent Name	Sherry Giebler	
Registered Office		
Address	20065 W. 122nd Ter	
City, State Zip	Olathe, KS 66061	



STATE OF KANSAS
OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE
INFORMATION REPORT

Business ID:	8305377
Business Name:	OLATHE PUBLIC EDUCATION NETWORK, INC.
Reporting Year:	2025

Principal Office Address
11215 S. Lewis Dr.
Olathe, KS 66061 USA

Name and address of each officer of corporation

President - Sherry Giebler	20065 W. 122nd Terrace Olathe, KS 66061 USA
Treasurer - Tracy Styer	14205 S. Cottonwood Dr. Olathe, KS 66062 USA
Secretary - Amy Cunningham	11215 S. Lewis Dr. Olathe, KS 66062 USA

Name and address of each member of governing body of corporation.

Tracy Styer	14205 S. Cottonwood Dr. Olathe, KS 66062 USA
Sherry Giebler	20065 W. 122nd Terrace Olathe, KS 66061 USA
Amy Cunningham	11215 S. Lewis Dr. Olathe, KS 66062 USA

Does this corporation hold more than 50% equity ownership in any other business that is filed with the Kansas Secretary of State?
No

Does this corporation own or lease land in Kansas that is suitable for use in agriculture?
No

Tax closing month:

December

Incorporator information:

Nikki McDonald	Kate Guimbellot	Eileen Siegl
14506 S Danell St	11236 S Race St	22007 W 125th St
Olathe KS	Olathe KS	Olathe KS
66062 USA	66061 USA	66061 USA

"I declare under penalty of perjury pursuant to the laws of the state of Kansas that the foregoing is true and correct."

Execution date: 07/13/2023

The signature(s) of the incorporator(s):

Nikki McDonald
Nikki McDonald

(Source: Kansas Secretary of State Business Search of Olathe Public Education Network, Inc.)

While claiming to be non-partisan, the Olathe Public Education Network was active on social media pushing Democrat talking points on education which end up in higher property taxes for Kansans.



OPEN: Olathe Public Education Network

November 15, 2023 · 🌐

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Votes have been certified for the November 7th General Election. It is official- Will Babbit, Brad Boyd, Claire Reagan and Stacey Yurkovich will be sworn in to serve on the Olathe School Board in January of 2024. [See less](#)

USD 233 - Position 1

Vote For 1

	TOTAL	VOTE %
Stacey Yurkovich	17,293	60.14%
Mark Wingren	8,616	29.96%
Dan Adera-Odhiambo	2,821	9.81%
Write-In Totals	26	0.09%
Total Votes Cast	28,756	100.00%
Overvotes	6	
Undervotes	1,081	
Contest Totals	29,843	

USD 233 - Position 2

Vote For 1

	TOTAL	VOTE %
Will Babbit	16,266	57.53%
Brad Boyd	12,634	42.34%
Write-In Totals	37	0.13%
Total Votes Cast	28,937	100.00%
Overvotes	2	
Undervotes	1,421	
Contest Totals	29,843	

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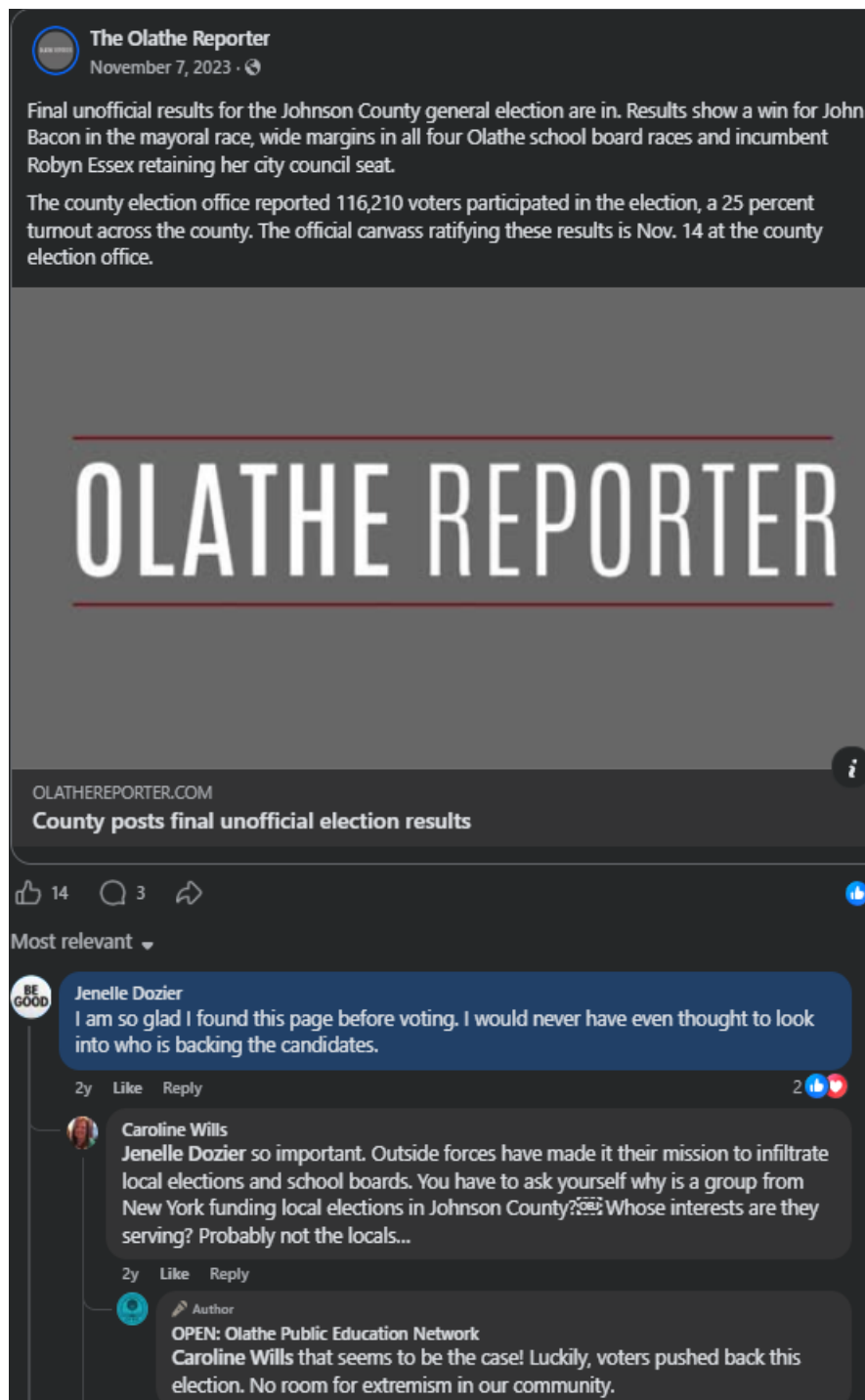
	TOTAL	VOTE %
Claire Reagan	17,162	59.01%
Palacio	11,489	39.99%
Write-In Totals	27	0.09%
Total Votes Cast	28,678	100.00%
Overvotes	3	
Undervotes	1,142	
Contest Totals	29,843	

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In 2024, the Olathe USD 233 Board of Education unanimously voted to exceed the revenue neutral rate and increased the mill levy rate of the local option budget by .20 mills. This would equal a property tax increase of \$5,562,742.

Meeting Minutes		
Olathe Public Schools #233 Minutes of Meeting		
Board of Education Education Center 14160 S. Black Bob Road	September 4, 2024 Special Meeting 5:15 p.m.	

Presiding Officer: Dr. Stacey Yurkovich, President
Members: Will Babbit, Brad Boyd, Becky Johann, Robert Kuhn, Claire Reagan, Julie Steele, Dr. Stacey Yurkovich.

MEETING OPENING
 1. Call to Order and Roll Call
 President Dr. Stacey Yurkovich called the meeting to order at 5:45 p.m. and asked for roll to be called. Board members present: Will Babbit, Claire Reagan, Dr. Stacey Yurkovich, Julie Steele, Becky Johann and Brad Boyd. Absent: Robert Kuhn

PUBLIC HEARINGS
 2.01 Public Hearing to Consider Exceeding the Revenue Neutral Rate
 2.02 Resolution to Exceed the Revenue Neutral Rate for the 2024-25 Annual Budget
 Motion by Becky Johann and seconded by Will Babbit to adopt a resolution indicating the adoption of a 2025 tax rate in excess of the Revenue Neutral Tax Rate, as presented. Final Resolution: Motion Carries Yes: Brad Boyd, Julie Steele, Dr. Stacey Yurkovich, Claire Reagan, Will Babbit, Rebecca Johann.
 2.03 Close Public Hearing

ADJOURNMENT
 3.01 Adjournment - the meeting was adjourned at 5:18 p.m.

Dr. Stacey Yurkovich, President
 Barbara Behm, Board Clerk

Meeting Sep 04, 2024 - Special Meeting 5:15 p.m.
 Category PUBLIC HEARINGS
 Subject Resolution to Exceed the Revenue Neutral Rate for the 2024-25 Annual Budget
 Type Action
 Recommended Action to adopt a resolution indicating the adoption of a 2025 tax rate in excess of the Revenue Neutral Tax Rate, as presented.

Purpose: To adopt a resolution indicating the adoption of a 2025 tax rate in excess of the Revenue Neutral Tax Rate, as presented.

Background Details: During this the 2021 legislative session, the Kansas Legislature passed HB 2104 which was signed into law by Governor Kelly. In summary, as a result of this legislation, the Board of Education must report to the County Clerk by July 20th if they intend to exceed the Revenue Neutral Rate. The County has been advised that Olathe Public Schools' intend to exceed the Revenue Neutral Rate for 2025. A Board of Education may approve a levy when adopting their budget, prior to September 20th, that utilizes a lower rate than what is initially communicated to the County Clerk, but nothing higher.

The information published in the Kansas City Star, as required by statute, indicated that the 2025 levy would be no higher than 63.097, while the revenue neutral rate was 60.524. The actual levy being recommended as part of the 2024-25 Budget is 63.097, which is a decrease of 0.385 mills from last year's levy of 63.482 mills and 2.573 mills over the revenue neutral rate. 0.259 mills of the overage is related to the statutorily required 20.0 mill general fund levy (the Board must levy 20.0 by statute). 0.506 mills of the overage relates to the recommendation to levy the statutory maximum 8.0 mills capital outlay levy due to the rising cost of capital items. The remaining 1.808 mills of overage, from all other levies, is based on the rising cost of goods and services.

Strategic Plan Goal: Effective Systems and Prioritized Resources

Budget Source: N/A

Recommendation: To adopt a resolution indicating the adoption of a 2025 tax rate in excess of the Revenue Neutral Tax Rate.

Person Submitting Report: Mr. John Hutchison, CPA, SFO, Chief Financial Officer

RESOLUTION NO 1 Exceeding the Revenue Neutral Tax Rate 8.28.24.pdf (84 KB)

Exceeding the Revenue Neutral Tax Rate for the 2024-2025 School Year						
The governing body of Unified School District 233 will meet on the 4th day of September 2024 at 14160 South Black Bob Road, Olathe, KS 66062 for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information, including budget profile, is available at the District Office and will be available at this hearing.						
Revenue Neutral Tax Rate						
	2023-2024			2024-2025		
	Actual Tax Levied	Actual Tax Rate	Neutral Tax Rate	Estimated Tax	Est. Tax	
General	\$51,673,210	20.000	19.741	\$65,263,979	20.000	
Capital Outlay	\$28,440,842	8.000	7.494	\$30,354,189	8.000	
Bond and Interest #2	\$0	0.000		\$0	0.000	
ALL OTHER FUNDS						
Supplemental General (LOB)	\$51,673,210	14.945		\$55,796,303	15.145	
Adult Education	\$0	0.000		\$0	0.000	
Cost of Living	\$11,612,521	3.054		\$12,898,440	3.501	
Special Liability Expense Fund	\$636,253	0.184		\$1,044,659	0.284	
Extraordinary Growth Facilities	\$8,549,739	2.472		\$5,020,868	1.363	
Bond and Interest #1	\$50,162,128	14.508		\$53,334,724	14.477	
No-Fund Warrant	\$0	0.000		\$0	0.000	
Special Assessment	\$1,102,850	0.319		\$1,204,449	0.327	
Temporary Note	\$0	0.000		\$0	0.000	
Historical Museum	\$0	0.000		\$0	0.000	
Public Library Board	\$0	0.000		\$0	0.000	
Public Library Board Employee Benefits	\$0	0.000		\$0	0.000	
Sub Total - All Other Funds	\$123,736,701	35.482		33.289	\$129,299,443	35.097

(Sources: USD 233 Board of Education Meeting Minutes, Sep 04, 2024 - Special Meeting & [https://go.boarddocs.com/ks/olathe/Board.nsf/files/D7QUYD7E513E/\\$file/8.1.24%20Preliminary%20Budget%20Presentation.pdf](https://go.boarddocs.com/ks/olathe/Board.nsf/files/D7QUYD7E513E/$file/8.1.24%20Preliminary%20Budget%20Presentation.pdf))

According to the Johnson County Post, this would be a tax hike of \$58.48 for the average homeowner because of the 2024-2025 USD 233 Budget. Quote:

“For the average homeowner in the Olathe school district who lives in Olathe, that means about \$2,783.28 in property taxes owed to the school district for 2025. For comparison, the same homeowner paid the school district about \$2,724.80 in property tax in 2024.”

(Source: <https://johnsoncountypost.com/2024/08/15/olathe-schools-budget-2025-239952/>)

In 2025, all the USD #233 Board Members voted to exceed the revenue neutral rate, which means they raised property taxes over \$4.27 Million. (NOTE: I’m using “taxes levied excluding general fund” to calculate that increase since that’s what the board has authority to levy beyond the general required levy)

Meeting Minutes

Olathe Public Schools #233
Minutes of Meeting

Board of Education
Education Center
14160 S. Black Bob Road

September 4, 2025
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PUBLIC HEARINGS

2.01 Public Hearing to Consider Exceeding the Revenue Neutral Rate

2.02 Resolution to Exceed the Revenue Neutral Rate for the 2025-26 Annual Budget
Motion by Julie Steele and seconded by Claire Reagan to adopt a resolution indicating the adoption of a 2026 tax rate in excess of the Revenue Neutral Tax Rate, as presented. Final Resolution: Motion Carries Yes: Robert Kuhn, Julie Steele, Dr. Stacey Yurkovich, Claire Reagan, Will Babbitt, Rebecca Johann.

2.03 Close Public Hearing

ADJOURNMENT

3.01 Adjournment - the meeting was adjourned at 5:35 p.m.

Dr. Stacey Yurkovich, President

Barbara Behm, Board Clerk

Agenda Item Details

Meeting

Sep 04, 2025 - Special Meeting 5:15 p.m.

Category

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Subject

Resolution to Exceed the Revenue Neutral Rate for the 2025-26 Annual Budget

Type

Action

Recommended Action

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The information published in the Kansas City Star, as required by statute, indicated that the 2026 levy would be no higher than 61.910, while the revenue neutral rate was 59.602. The actual levy being recommended as part of of the 2025-26 Budget is 61.910, which is a decrease of 1.286 mills from last year’s levy of 63.196 mills and 2.308 mills over the revenue neutral rate. 1.221 mills of the overage is related to the statutorily required 20.0 mill general fund levy (the Board must levy 20.0 by statute). 0.434 mills of the overage relates to the recommendation to levy the statutory maximum 8.0 mills capital outlay levy due to the rising cost of capital items. The remaining 0.653 mills of overage, from all other levies, is based on the rising cost of goods and services.

Strategic Plan Goal: Effective Systems and Prioritized Resources

Budget Source: N/A

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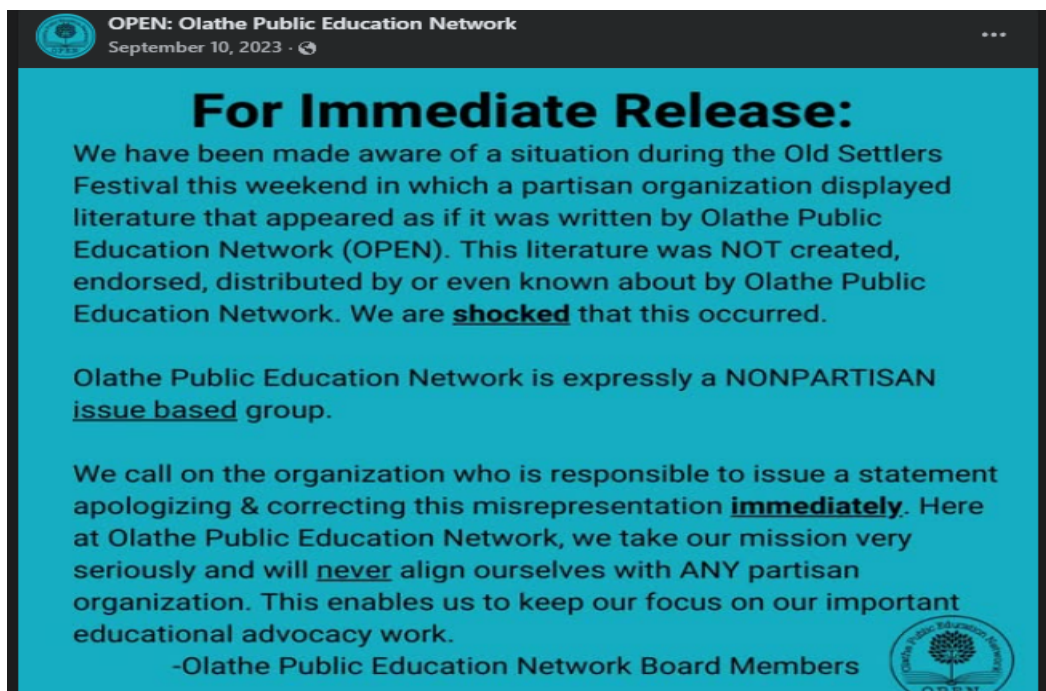
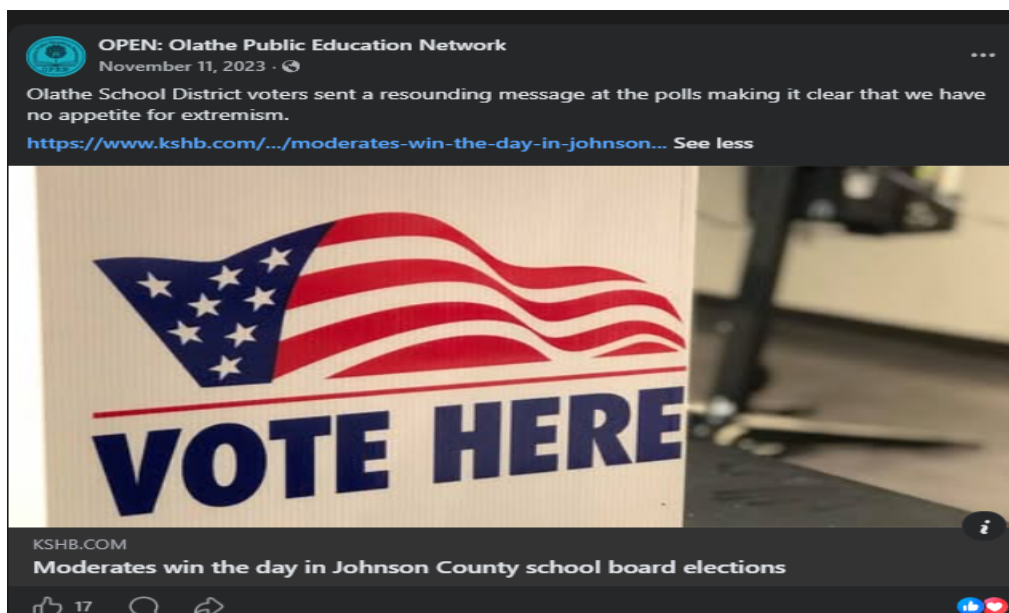
Person Submitting Report: Mr. John Hutchison, CPA, SFO, Chief Financial Officer

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Revenue Neutral Calculation						
Total Taxes Levied Including General Fund	\$224,276,981	63.198	\$224,673,110	59.602	\$233,175,345	61.910
Total Taxes Levied Excluding General Fund	\$159,688,910	43.198	\$159,642,508	40.823	\$163,915,829	41.910

(Sources: USD 233 Board of Education Meeting Minutes, Sep 04, 2025 - Special Meeting & [https://go.boarddocs.com/ks/olathe/Board.nsf/files/DKXK484FFA95/\\$file/8.7.25%20Preliminary%20Budget%20Presentation.pdf](https://go.boarddocs.com/ks/olathe/Board.nsf/files/DKXK484FFA95/$file/8.7.25%20Preliminary%20Budget%20Presentation.pdf))

Other Olathe Public Education Network FB Posts



 OPEN: Olathe Public Education Network March 1, 2022 · 🌐 Thank you, Olathe for supporting our outstanding public schools. Bond issue passed! jocoelection.org		
Summary Results Report Mail Ballot Election March 1, 2022		
USD 233 Olathe School District Vote For 1		
	TOTAL	VOTE %
Yes	15,936	67.73%
No	7,591	32.27%
Total Votes Cast	23,527	100.00%
Overvotes	1	
Undervotes	14	
Contest Totals	23,542	

(Source: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100066263937208>)

Sherry Giebler endorsed Cindy Holscher for Governor.


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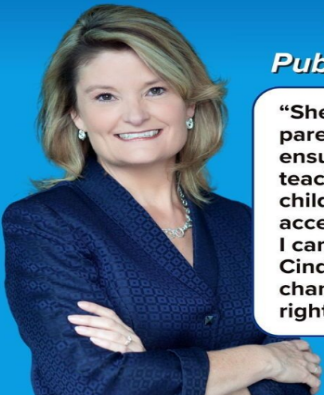

cindyforkansas · 32Weeks
Proud to have the endorsement of Sherry Giebler! She's spent years fighting for our schools, ensuring our kids have the best teachers and resources possible. I share that same passion for our public schools—thank you Sherry!

No comment yet.
Start a conversation.

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9th December, 2025

CINDY HOLSCHER

IS PROUDLY ENDORSED BY



Sherry Giebler
Public Education Advocate

“She has consistently stood with parents, educators, & students to ensure our schools are fully funded, teachers are respected, and every child—regardless of zip code—has access to quality education. I can say without hesitation: Cindy Holscher is the champion Kansas needs right now.”



CINDY HOLSCHER

(Source: Cindy Holscher Instagram Post, December 9, 2025)

Holscher has supported far-left positions on crime, immigration, taxes and the transgender agenda.

Holscher voted for numerous laws that are soft on crime and illegal immigration.

Demanding Full Cooperation with Federal Immigration Enforcement. This resolution urges the governor to fully cooperate with federal authorities in enforcing immigration law. It pushes Kansas away from de facto sanctuary attitudes and toward the rule of law. CPAC supports strong immigration enforcement and an end to any sanctuary-style obstruction and supported this resolution. The Senate passed the resolution on 2025-01-29 by a vote of 31-9, and both chambers of the Kansas Legislature adopted the measure.

(Source: <https://www.cpac.org/foundation/ratings/bill/kss2025scr1602>)

SENATE ROLL CALL

Roll Call #205

Final Action Amended

March 19, 2026

HB 2444

Providing that jail credit when consecutive sentences are imposed shall not apply to more than one case, creating special sentencing rules when a felony is committed by certain offenders while on probation, parole or postrelease supervision for a prior felony and requiring secured minimum bonds for certain defendants who commit a new felony while on probation, parole, postrelease supervision or bond for a prior felony unless the court makes certain findings.

(Source:

https://www.kslegislature.gov/b2025_26/vote/?apn=b2025_26/year2/senate/legislative_days/day046_20260319/vote_records/vote_205_HB2444.odt)

SENATE ROLL CALL

Roll Call #91

Emergency Final Action As Amended

February 18, 2026

SB 450

Authorizing the secretary of administration to grant a monetary award to a state employee who reports activity that constitutes fraud, waste or abuse of funds in any program administered by a state agency.

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(Source:

https://www.kslegislature.gov/b2025_26/vote/?apn=b2025_26/year2/senate/legislative_days/day027_20260218/vote_records/vote_91_SB450.odt)

SENATE - BILL

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SB 254

Prohibiting aliens who are unlawfully present in the United States from receiving any state or local public benefit in accordance with applicable federal law.

(Source: https://www.kslegislature.gov/b2025_26/bills/SB254/)

Roll Call: KS SB452 | 2025-2026 | Regular Session



Kansas Senate Bill 452

KS State Legislature page for SB452.0

Summary | Sponsors | Texts | **Votes** | Research | Comments | **Track**

For additional roll call votes on Kansas SB452 please see the [Vote List](#)

Bill Title: Including federal law enforcement officers in the definition of law enforcement officer that is used in certain crimes and traffic provisions and clarifying that enforcement of a federal law is covered under the tort claims act.

Sponsorship: Committee Bill

Status: (Engrossed - Dead) 2026-03-17 - House Committee Report recommending bill be passed as amended by Committee on Federal and State Affairs [\[SB452 Detail\]](#)

Text: [Latest bill text \(Introduced\)](#) [\[PDF\]](#)

Vote: Senate Emergency Final Action - Passed as amended - Yea: 31 Nay: 7

Vote	Tally	Democrat	Republican
Yea	31	1	30
Nay	7	7	-
Not Voting	-	-	-
Absent	2	1	1
TOTAL	40	9	31

Result: Passed

(Source: <https://legiscan.com/KS/rollcall/SB452/id/1655858>)

Cindy Holscher has voted for tax increases, fee hikes and against all kinds of property and income tax relief.

SCR 1611 — Limiting Property Tax Valuation Increases

2023 — Kansas Senate

Vote Description

This resolution proposes a constitutional amendment that would prohibit the state from increasing a real property's valuation by more than 4% per year except in a few circumstances. CPAC supports appropriate efforts to reduce future increases in the people's tax burden and supported this resolution. The Senate passed this resolution on April 5, 2023 by a vote of 28-11.



CONSERVATIVES SUPPORT
PASSED

Policy Area

[Real Estate Industry](#)

Roll Call Vote

Party	Yea	Nay	Not Voting
Republican	27	2	0
Democrat	1	9	1

(Source: http://ratings.conservative.org/bills/KS_2023_SCR_1611_S)

SCR 1620 — Protecting Taxpayers Through a Constitutional Amendment Requiring a 2/3rds Vote of the Legislature to Impose or Hike Taxes

2022 — Kansas Senate

Vote Description

ACU supports protecting taxpayers and expanding economic growth by maintaining the lowest possible levels of taxation and supported this resolution. The Senate failed to pass the resolution on March 23, 2022 by a vote of 25-14. (A 2/3 majority was required.)



CONSERVATIVES SUPPORT
PASSED

Policy Area

[State and Federal Constitutional Amendments](#)

Roll Call Vote

Party	Yea	Nay	Not Voting
Republican	24	4	1
Democrat	1	10	0

(Source: <http://ratings.conservative.org/bills/KS-senate-SCR1620>)

SB 13 — Enacting “Truth in Taxation” to Protect Property Taxpayers and Increase Transparency

2021 — Kansas Senate

Vote Description

This bill contains a critical “truth in taxation” provision to help hold counties accountable for hidden property tax increases due to rising property values. Under this provision, county clerks would be directed to calculate a “revenue neutral rate” which accounts for changes in assessed property values from the prior year. If the county wishes to impose a tax rate above the revenue neutral rate, the county would be directed to notify taxpayers, hold public hearings and vote on the tax increase. ACUF’s Center for 21st Century Property Rights is a leading voice on this issue and works to protect property owners from losing their properties through excessive taxation. ACU supports efforts to increase transparency over property tax hikes, supports this measure to increase accountability of local governments and supported this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 11, 2021 by a vote of 30-5 and the bill was signed into law.



Policy Areas

[Property Tax](#)

[General Government Transparency and Accountability](#)

Roll Call Vote

Party	Yea	Nay	Not Voting
Democrat	3	4	4
Republican	27	1	2

(Source: <http://ratings.conservative.org/bills/KS-senate-SB13>)

SB 30 — Increasing Income and Business Taxes

2017 — Kansas House of Representatives

Vote Description

This bill establishes a new tax bracket and increases income tax rates across the board. Additionally, it eliminates a business tax exemption that covered over 330,000 businesses. All together the bill is expected to increase tax revenue by roughly \$1.2 billion over the next two years. Higher tax burdens suppress economic growth, which reduces family prosperity, as illustrated by the ACU Foundation's Family Prosperity Index. ACU opposes this tax increase, which reverses the reductions made under Governor Brownback and amounts to the largest increase in state history and opposed this bill. The House voted to override the governor's veto on June 6, 2017 by a vote of 88-31.



Policy Area

[General Increase in Tax/Spending \(Non-Industry Specific\)](#)

Roll Call Vote

Party	Yea	Nay	Not Voting
Republican	49	30	7
Democrat	39	1	0

(Source: <http://ratings.conservative.org/bills/KS-2017-house-SB30>)

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HB 2289

Limiting and discontinuing the Kansas affordable housing tax credit and expanding transferability of Kansas housing investor tax credits.

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Signed by Governor

(Source: https://www.kslegislature.gov/b2025_26/bills/HB2289/)

HB 2079 — Hiking Insurance Fees

2017 — Kansas House of Representatives

Vote Description

This bill increases fees on health insurance companies in order to restore cuts made to the reimbursements of KanCare (Medicaid) providers. ACU opposes the practice of increasing insurance costs for everyone to fund government provided health care and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on June 6, 2017 by a vote of 101-18.



Policy Area

[Insurance](#)

Roll Call Vote

Party	Yea	Nay	Not Voting
Republican	64	17	5
Democrat	37	1	2

(Source: <http://ratings.conservative.org/bills/KS-2017-house-HB2079>)

SB 22 — Preventing a \$500 Million Tax Hike by Conforming the Kansas Tax Code to Federal Law

2019 — Kansas House of Representatives

Vote Description

This bill would conform the state tax code to federal law to prevent an unintentional \$500 million tax increase. The bill is in response to federal tax code reforms under the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act. Under the bill, individuals would be permitted to itemize deductions for state income taxes, even if they do not itemize deductions for federal income taxes. Additionally, the bill would decouple the state code from federal law in regards to "global intangible low-taxed income" (GILTI), thus ensuring income earned overseas is not also taxed at the state level. The bill also establishes an internet sales tax for large remote sellers such as Amazon, thereby removing a competitive advantage that was provided to select companies. To offset the new sales tax, the bill reduces the tax imposed on food by 1% (6.5% to 5.5%). ACU supports reducing tax burdens and applying taxes as broadly as possible to ensure the lowest possible rates for everyone and that no individual company or industry is provided with a competitive advantage and supported this bill. The House passed the bill on March 8, 2019 by a vote of 76-43 but the bill was vetoed by the governor.



CONSERVATIVES SUPPORT
PASSED

Policy Area

[Income Tax \(Personal\)](#)

Roll Call Vote

Party	Yea	Nay	Not Voting
Republican	76	4	5
Democrat	0	39	2

(Source: <http://ratings.conservative.org/bills/KS-2019-house-SB22>)

SB 169 — Significant Cut in the Individual Income Tax

2023 — Kansas Senate

Vote Description

This bill reduces the individual income tax rate for all individuals to 5.15%. CPAC supports broad and flat tax rates and supported this bill. The Senate sustained Governor Kelly's veto of this bill on April 26, 2023 by a vote of 26-14.



CONSERVATIVES SUPPORT
PASSED

Policy Area

[Income Tax \(Personal\)](#)

Roll Call Vote

Party	Yea	Nay	Not Voting
Republican	26	3	0
Democrat	0	11	0

(Source: http://ratings.conservative.org/bills/KS_2023_SB_169_S)

Holscher has voted for the pro-transgender agenda on issues such as having men in women's sports, gender surgeries for minors and men in women's bathrooms.

SB 26 — No Radical Gender Surgeries for Minors in Kansas

2023 — Kansas Senate

Vote Description

This bill allows individuals to bring a lawsuit against physicians who provide gender "reassignment" surgeries to minors. It also authorizes the state to revoke the licenses of such physicians. CPAC opposes the mutilation of minors and supported this bill. The Senate sustained Governor Kelly's veto of this bill on April 26, 2023 by a vote of 26-14.



CONSERVATIVES SUPPORT
PASSED

Policy Areas

[General Human Dignity](#)

[Marriage & Gender](#)

Roll Call Vote

Party	Yea	Nay	Not Voting
Republican	26	3	0
Democrat	0	11	0

(Source: http://ratings.conservative.org/bills/KS_2023_SB_26_S)

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H Sub for SB 244

House Substitute for SB 244 by Committee on Judiciary - Requiring the designation of multiple-occupancy private spaces in public buildings for use by only one sex and imposing criminal and civil penalties for violations, defining the term "gender" to mean biological sex at birth for purposes of statutory construction, directing the division of vehicles to invalidate and reissue driver's licenses when necessary to correct the gender identification on such licenses and directing the office of vital statistics to invalidate and reissue birth certificates when necessary to correct the sex identification on such certificates.

(Source: https://www.kslegislature.gov/b2025_26/bills/SB244/)

HOUSE - BILL



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HB 2238

Creating the fairness in women's sports act to require that female student athletic teams only include members who are biologically female.

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Bill Summary

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(Source: https://www.kslegislature.gov/b2023_24/bills/HB2238/)

Giebler has been endorsed by the Kansas NEA in her current race.

- District 10: Suzanne Wikle* - Democrat
- District 14: Sherry Giebler - Democrat
- District 15: Allison Hougland - Democrat
- District 16: Linda Featherston* - Democrat
- District 17: Jo Ella Hoye* - Democrat
- District 18: Cindy Neighbor* - Democrat
- District 19: Stephanie Sawyer Clayton* - Democrat
- District 20: Mari-Lynn Poskin* - Democrat
- District 21: Jerry Stogsdill* - Democrat
- District 23: Susan Ruiz* - Democrat
- District 24: Jarrod Ousley* - Democrat

(Source: <https://knea.org/2026-elections>)

The KNEA opposed comprehensive income tax relief, as well as eliminating the state tax on social security and groceries.

“Providing an income tax rate of 4.95% for individuals and decreasing the normal tax for corporations, increasing the income limit for the income tax subtraction modification for social security income and providing that all social security income qualifies for the subtraction modification commencing in tax year 2026, increasing the Kansas standard deduction for individuals and further increasing the standard deduction by a cost-of-living adjustment, discontinuing the food sales tax credit, decreasing the privilege tax surtax, establishing a 0% state rate for sales and use taxes for food and food ingredients on July 1, 2023, and increasing the extent of property tax exemption for residential property from the statewide school levy.”

*“Timothy Graham, Kansas National Education Association, testified as an opponent for **HB2457** stating changes in tax policy should not only consider the impact on the average Kansas citizen but also the impact on the Kansas budget. KNEA opposes any tax policy that would impact the stability of the state budget and/or prevent the constitutional funding of Kansas schools and create an imbalanced tax structure that unfairly burdens low-income families. ([Attachment 10](#)) Mr. Graham stood for questions from Committee members.”*

(Source: https://www.kslegislature.gov/li/b2023_24/measures/minutes/agenda_item_2023031540029946861)

The KNEA opposed a flat income tax and opposed pro-business tax-relief measures such as removing the 3% state surtax on corporations and cutting the surtax on banking and financial services by 50%.

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Timothy R. Graham
Director of Government Relations & Coalitions
Oral Testimony – Opponent
Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee
Senate Bill 169
February 15, 2023

Chairperson Tyson, members of the Committee, thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony in opposition to SB 169.

KNEA believes that changes in tax policy should not only consider the impact on the average Kansas citizen but also the overall impact of the Kansas budget.

KNEA opposes any tax policy that would impact the stability of the state budget and/or prevent the constitutional funding of Kansas schools. We also oppose the creation of an imbalanced tax structure that unfairly burdens low-income Kansans.

Based on this, KNEA opposes this legislation on two grounds.

- Fairness
- Feasibility

Fairness

Senate Bill 169 essentially creates a flat tax system. In short, flat income tax proposals are regressive in nature and create a higher burden on the wage earner at the lower end of the spectrum. In the case of SB 169 an educator, or other wage earner, that has a minimum taxable income of \$15,001 would be subject to the same tax rate of a millionaire.

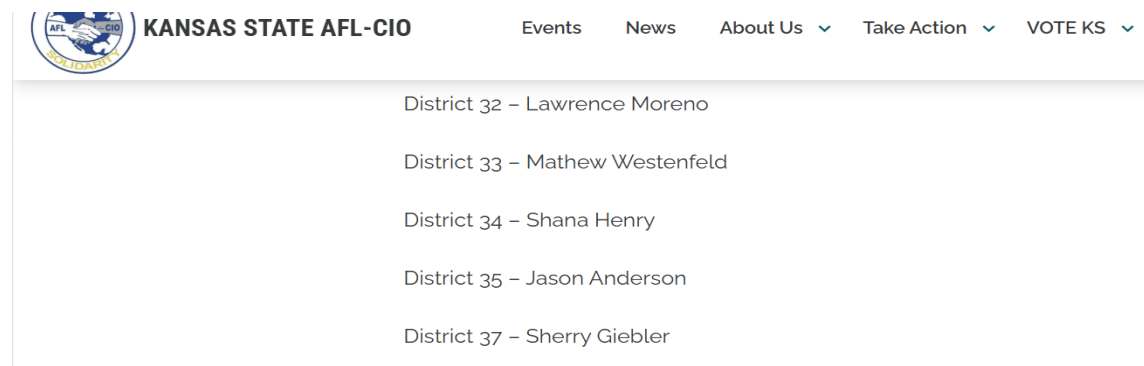
A similar bill on the House side removes the 3% state surtax on corporations making over \$50,000 yearly. The bill also cuts state surtax rates on banking and financial institutions by over 50%. We do appreciate that these provisions aren't included in this legislation, but we are extremely concerned that the process will yield a bill that includes them.

If this were to happen, One typical scenario that shows the irony and unfairness of this type of proposal is that educators, parents, and students, spend hundreds of thousands of Kansas dollars every year in preparation for the school year only to know that the yearly windfall that the wealthy corporations receive from this rush for supplies is taxed at the same level as the hard-earned wages of the consumers.

(Letter from KNEA Opposing Tax Relief in SB 169:

https://www.kslegislature.gov/li/b2023_24/committees/ctte_s_assess_tax_1/documents/testimony/20230215_22.pdf)

Giebler was endorsed by the Kansas AFL-CIO in her 2024 Senate race.



(Source: <https://ksaflcio.org/news/2024-kansas-afl-cio-endorsements>)

AFL-CIO Statement Endorsing Medicare for All.

Our goal is to move toward a single-payer system, like Medicare for All, that provides universal coverage using a social insurance model, while retaining the critical role of workers' health plans. Any such system must guarantee everyone can get the health services they need without exclusions or financial barriers to care, and with access to high-quality doctors, hospitals and other health care providers; not diminish the hard-fought benefits union members have won for themselves and all working people; include long-term care for all; retain the Department of Veterans Affairs health care system as the primary direct provider of fully integrated care to veterans; provide multiemployer and other worker health plans the opportunity to administer core health benefits and to provide supplemental benefits, each on a fully tax-advantaged basis; and keep a strong federal role without shifting costs to states. We will support legislation, like Medicare for All, that guarantees health care as a human right through a single-payer system, which we will judge according to the above core values.

(Source: <https://aflcio.org/resolutions/resolution-8-we-want-healthy-lives-and-safe-workplaces>)

AFL-CIO favored the Biden student loan bailout.

“We call on the Biden administration to do its part to assist borrowers hampered by crippling debt. Organized labor was built on the foundation of creating a pathway to the middle class for everyone, but skyrocketing student loan debt has become an insurmountable obstacle to achieving this goal. The Biden administration’s decision to continue to pause student debt has made a tremendous difference in the lives of so many borrowers, but these borrowers still live with the uncertainty of not knowing when they will need to drastically alter their finances in order to begin repaying their loans. After all that we have endured in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, we cannot ask working people to make further sacrifices. Now is the time to cancel, not collect, student debt.”

(Source: <https://aflcio.org/press/releases/afl-cio-calls-student-loan-forgiveness>)

AFL-CIO favored giving amnesty to illegal aliens.

“America’s unions laud House passage of the American Dream and Promise Act, and urge lawmakers to use it as a catalyst for broader immigration reforms that are long overdue. The Senate must now step up and take action to provide a well-earned path to citizenship to working people who help to build, feed, serve, educate and care for our nation. Throughout the country, working people of all backgrounds are organizing and winning. We will continue to mobilize to support legislation like the Dream and Promise Act that uplifts workers’ rights and protects our right to organize.”

(Source: <https://aflcio.org/press/releases/immigrant-rights-areworkers-rights>)

Giebler has been endorsed by Sharice Davids in 2026.

Dauids emphasizes importance of electing strong, Democratic candidates up and down the ballot

Today, as advance voting begins in Kansas, Representative Sharice Davids announced her support for a slate of state candidates in Kansas.

“I’m proud to endorse these dedicated Kansas candidates who are committed to lowering the cost of living, making our communities safer, and protecting access to affordable health care,” said **Dauids**. “This election is about selecting leaders who will prioritize our families’ needs and work tirelessly to build a better future for all. These candidates are ready to deliver on that promise.”

Dauids announced her support of the following candidates in Kansas’ Third District:

Kansas Senate:

- Dena Sattler, *District 3*
- Jeff Pittman, *District 5*
- Pat Pettey, *District 6*
- Ethan Corson, *District 7*
- Cindy Holscher, *District 8*
- Norm Mallicoat, *District 9*
- Andrew Mall, *District 10*
- Karen Thurlow, *District 11*
- Dinah Sykes, *District 21*
- Stacey Knoell, *District 23*
- Jason Anderson, *District 35*
- Sherry Giebler, *District 37*

(Source: <https://shariceforcongress.com/rep-sharice-dauids-endorses-slate-of-state-candidates-in-kansas/>)

-Sharice Davids supported a 20% payroll tax hike (HR 860, Introduced 1/30/19)

-Sharice Davids once called to abolish ICE. (Millennial Politics, 7/17/18)

-Sharice Davids voted in favor of Biden’s big spending, tax-raising “Inflation Reduction Act”. (HR 5376, Aug 12, 2022)

Sherry Giebler has made two donations to the Kansas Democratic Party.

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(Source: www.fec.gov; Donation Search of Sherry Giebler)

One of her donations was in 2024, when Kansas Democratic Party had their radical party platform in effect that was adopted in 2021. Note: They adopted a new platform in 2025 that doesn't have as much of a left-wing wish list.

According to the Kansas Democratic Party Platform in 2021, they support radical positions such as ending cash bail, Medicare for All, stopping oil fracking and other radical environmental standards, and rewarding illegal aliens with in-state tuition and amnesty.

Kansas Democrats support eliminating the use of cash bail and believe no one should be imprisoned for failing to pay fines or fees or have their driver's licenses revoked for unpaid tickets or simple violations. Equal justice under the law should not be contingent on the ability to pay for quality legal representation, which is why we support increasing funding for public defenders and for the Legal Services Corporation.

support insurance policies that are comprehensive and not comprehensive.

Kansas Democrats support a transition to a single-payer health care system, for example, "Medicare for All."

The depletion of the Ogallala Aquifer and other water sources as well as the silting of Kansas reservoirs are critical problems for the future development in Kansas. We support educating the public on water conservation. Kansas Democrats oppose unregulated hydraulic fracturing (fracking). We demand full transparency on the chemicals injected underground. Fossil fuel companies must be able to guarantee their operations will not disrupt or pollute vital groundwater and aquifers, and that injection and waste disposal operations will not cause earthquakes. Kansas Democrats believe action is needed to protect Kansans from uncompensated economic damages caused by induced earthquakes and to protect water systems vital to agricultural, commercial, and domestic use.

Kansas Democrats support Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA). People brought to our nation as children should be cared for and given a clear path to citizenship. We believe immigrant children who have lived most of their lives in Kansas should have the same educational opportunities and continue to be afforded the same tuition rates as other Kansas residents.

We support a path to citizenship for undocumented workers, caregivers, students, and children who are an essential part of our state economy and the fabric of our nation. Mass deportation of immigrants would deal a devastating blow to many Kansas communities and vital industries.

Kansas Democrats advocate for the education of immigrants on their workplace rights to prevent the exploitation of labor and support prosecution of employers who ignore workplace safety and compensation laws. We support the Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors Act known as the DREAM Act.

(Source:

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Under President Biden's leadership, inflation was decreasing. Under Trump's economic malpractice, it's increasing. This isn't rocket science.

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Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez

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Democratic Wins Media @DemocraticWins · Feb 16

BREAKING: House Democratic Leader, Hakeem Jeffries just exposed the Republican tax scam for what it is. An effort to cut taxes for the wealthy and raise prices for working Americans. Every American needs to see this.



From **Aaron Rupar**

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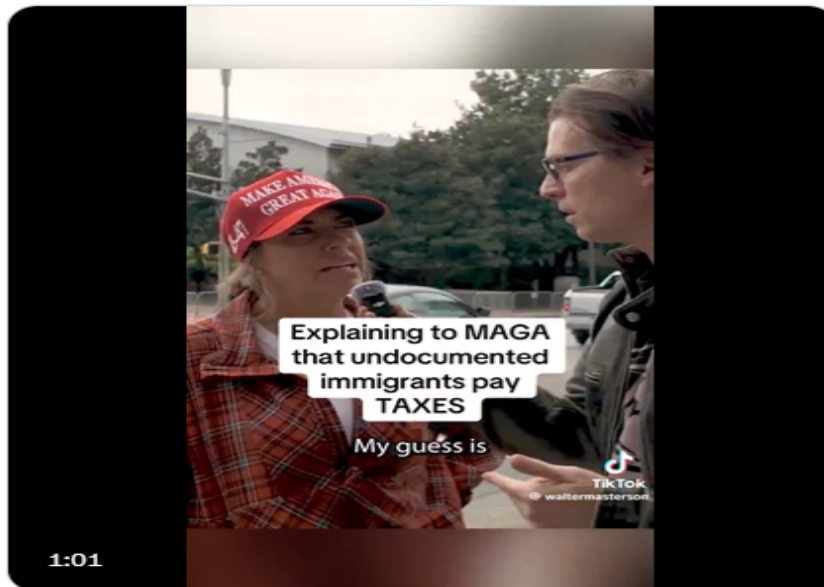


CALL TO ACTIVISM @CalltoActivism · Nov 3, 2024

MAGA echo chambers never tell them the facts.

Check out what happens when a Democrat explains to them how undocumented workers pay into Social Security.

This is how we win.



From **MAGA Cult Slayer**

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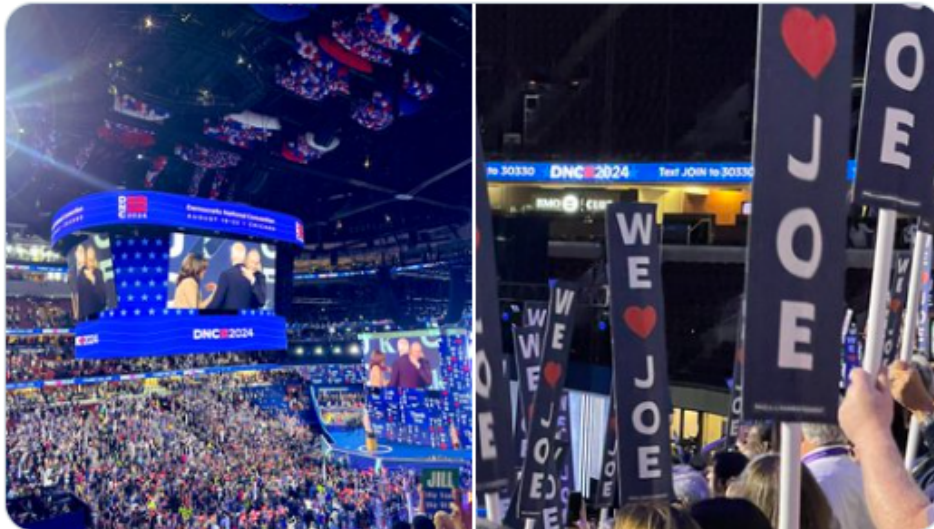
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The ACLU of Kansas offers a statewide voter assistance hotline for the 2024 primary and genera...



Sherry for Kansas

September 20, 2024 ·

Beautiful morning to get out and canvass before the heat. Such pretty landscaping and beautiful signs. ❤️🇺🇸 Everyone I spoke with today is for expanding Medicaid and no to school vouchers.



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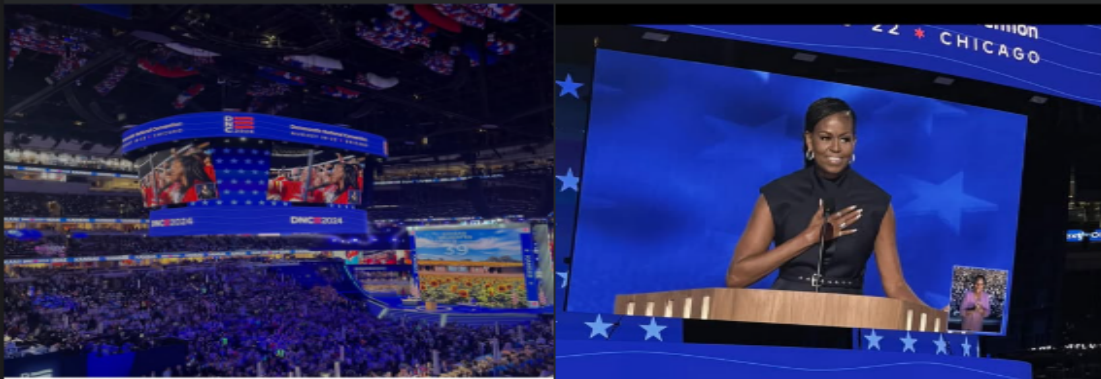
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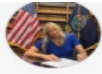


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August 21, 2024 ·

Kansas pledges all delegates to Harris ❤️🇺🇸 #KansasDems





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Busy day! I had a great meet and greet with a nearby neighborhood and then an opportunity to meet with Noah Taylor running against Roger Marshall 🇺🇸 ❤️

