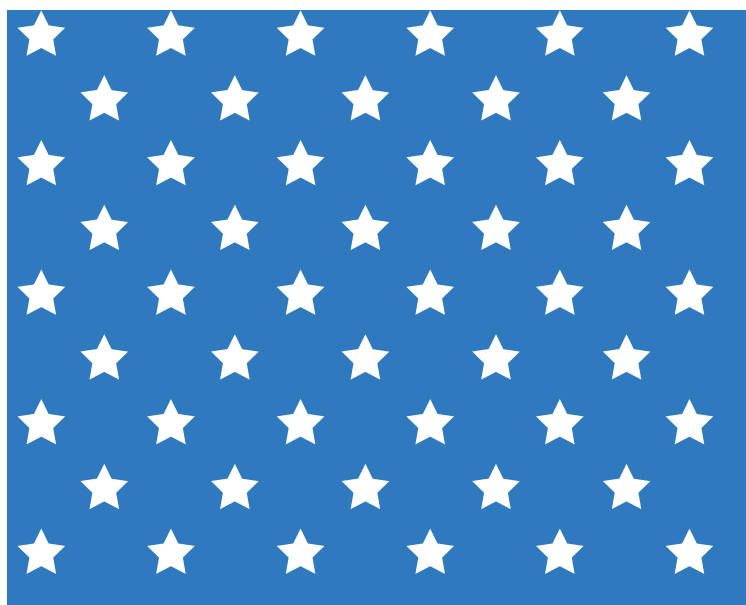


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Picture a Nebraskan in a shop, work boots on, wearing a shirt with an American flag stitched together out of words: Farmers. Ranchers. Teachers. Veterans. Immigrants. Small Business. Union. Rural. First Responders. That flag is who we are. It's not a slogan — it's the Nebraska Democratic Party.

We are watching a new Democratic Party emerge before our eyes. This happens once in a generation — a beautiful moment that calls for massive responsibility and engagement.

We embrace the caring, strong people in that flag. Our party must be diverse to be successful. There is not one path forward for us, but many. We go forward together, with WE THE PEOPLE leading everything we do.

We are working hard to build something better than what came before — not just new and different, but a party that fields candidates who fit and represent our state, our counties, our



communities.

As Democrats, we must be both warriors for working people and defenders of freedom and democracy. We fight for Nebraska families and Nebras-

ka farms, and we fight for the country and the world they depend on. When Trump's "America First" ideology closes us off, it closes off our markets, our energy partnerships, our culture, and our understanding. Nebraska pays that price — in lost trade, lost jobs, lost ground.

Nebraskans have lived the cost of two decades of one-party Republican rule: property taxes still unresolved, rural hospitals stretched thin, family farms and ranches squeezed by tariffs and consolidation while leadership chases headlines instead of results. That's not governing. That's neglect dressed up as tradition, and this election cycle we can turn this around by ending the

corrupt one-party Republican rule.

As we build our party, we will respect one another. We will inform, not inflame. We will listen more, welcome the debate about our party's future, and not run from uncomfortable moments.

This is our moment — to build together, to unite a coalition of voters and candidates ready to meet it. Nebraska doesn't need more cruelty and hate. It needs neighbors who show up for each other.

WE THE PEOPLE isn't just three words on a page. It's a promise. Join us in keeping it.

-Chair Jane KleeB



NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS HAVE IGNORED THE WILL OF THE VOTERS

By Dennis Crawford

Legislative elections are extremely important.

Legislative elections matter because the people we send to Lincoln decide whether the will of Nebraska voters is respected.

At a town hall in 2025, Republican Sen. Tony Sorrentino declared that "the will of the people is overrated." Unfortunately, that attitude has defined the Republican majority in the Nebraska Legislature.

Over the past decade, Nebraskans have repeatedly used ballot initiatives to enact policies their Republican-controlled state government would not. Voters have supported Medicaid expansion, medical marijuana, paid sick leave, higher minimum wages, and the rejection of private school vouchers. These were not close calls. In several cases, they passed overwhelmingly.

Yet instead of respecting those results, Republican lawmakers have repeatedly tried to

delay, weaken, or reverse what voters approved.

In 2024, Nebraskans legalized medical marijuana by a remarkable 71% margin and approved its regulation by 67%. Republican obstruction delayed implementation, and even after the Legislature finally approved funding in 2026, Gov. Jim Pillen's appointed commission has moved slowly and adopted narrow regulations. Patients and families who spent years fighting for access are still waiting for the system that voters over-

whelmingly approved.

Paid sick leave received even stronger support. Nearly 75% of Nebraska voters approved a 2024 initiative guaranteeing earned paid sick leave to roughly 250,000 workers. Republicans responded by carving thousands of Nebraskans out of those protections, including young workers, temporary workers, seasonal agricultural workers, and employees of the state's smallest businesses.

Nebraska voters also ap-

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Nebraska Republicans Have Ignored The Will Of The Voters (cont.)

proved raising the minimum wage in 2022, with the law providing for future increases tied to inflation. Republicans subsequently moved to limit those increases and establish a lower temporary minimum wage for younger workers.

Then there are private school vouchers. Nebraska voters rejected the state's voucher scheme 57% to 43% in 2024, making clear that they did not want public tax dollars diverted to private schools. Republicans nevertheless attempted to revive private-school funding during the 2026 legislative session. Democratic opposition helped

stop the effort.

As Lincoln Sen. Danielle Conrad put it, Republicans are treating "the actual vote of the people as an advisory opinion instead of a co-equal authority."

There is a clear pattern here.

- Nebraska voters said yes to medical marijuana. Democrats support implementing it.
- Nebraska voters said yes to paid sick leave. Democrats support protecting it.
- Nebraska voters said yes to a higher minimum wage. Democrats support respecting it.
- Nebraska voters said no to

private school vouchers. Democrats fought to keep them from coming back.

These are not simply Democratic priorities. They are policies Nebraska voters themselves approved at the ballot box, often by overwhelming margins. Yet again and again, Republican lawmakers have attempted to substitute their judgment for that of the people they represent.

That is why legislative elections are so important.

Encouraging Democratic results in the May primary suggest Democrats have an opportunity to gain seats in November. Ending the Republican supermajority would give Democrats greater ability to block legislation that weakens or revers-

es policies voters have already approved.

Nebraska voters have made their positions clear. They want access to medical marijuana. They want workers to have paid sick leave. They voted for higher wages. They rejected private school vouchers.

The question in November is whether Nebraska will elect a Legislature willing to respect those decisions.

Vote Democratic for a change in legislative direction that respects and reflects the will of the people, rather than ignoring or bypassing it.

You can read the full version of this article and more articles like it at: dennispcrawford.medium.com

Democratic State Senators Delivered for Nebraskans Across the State - Legislative Recap

Groceries cost more. Rent costs more. Health insurance costs more. Too many Nebraska families are being forced to choose between gas, food, child care, and other necessities.

While Gov. Jim Pillen and Republican legislative leadership have pursued policies that make life harder for working Nebraskans, Democratic state senators spent the past session fighting for practical solutions that lower costs, protect kids, strengthen communities, and support families. Even being outnumbered, they delivered real results. This is only a small glimpse into the work they are doing.

Keeping child care within reach

Sen. Wendy DeBoer's LB304 made permanent the higher income limits for Nebraska's child care subsidy program, keeping the eligibility cap at 185% of the federal poverty level rather than allowing it to fall back to 130%. Without this law, thousands of working families would have lost child care assistance this fall. It passed 43-6 and was signed into law this spring.

Lowering health care costs

Sen. Eliot Bostar's LB457 caps out-of-pocket costs for lifesaving EpiPens at \$60 for a two-pack, down from as much

as \$750. This bill also requires Nebraska schools and child care programs to have a real plan in place for severe allergic reactions. It passed 47-1.

Sen. Dan Quick's LB722 expanded the state's Behavioral Health Services Fund so it can be used to help Nebraskans struggling with substance use disorder, not just serious mental illness.

Sen. Dunixi Guereca's LB913 requires the state Department of Health and Human Services to appoint a dementia services coordinator to help the roughly 35,000 Nebraskans living with Alzheimer's and their families find and coordinate care. It passed unanimously!

Sen. Machaela Cavanaugh, in her final year, was able to pass a bill (LB958) that, among other things, ensured that families of people with disabilities are not blindsided by reductions in service, and that new Medicaid recipients continue to receive retroactive help with medical bills.

Supporting kids and schools

Sen. John Fredrickson's LB217 requires suicide awareness and prevention training for child welfare workers, foster care providers, and child-placing agency staff – the people most likely to be a lifeline for at-risk kids.

Military families move frequently, and Sen. Victor

Roundtree made sure they could access educational systems quickly upon moving to Nebraska.

At the college level, Sen. Danielle Conrad expanded the definition of family to include stepchildren, ensuring all the children of fallen first responders would have access to college with LB 335.

Sen. Jane Raybould, in a blow to the Trump administration and Jim Pillen, led a filibuster of LB1080 that would have required students be held back in third grade if they didn't meet a reading test threshold. This unfunded mandate was written by people without education expertise and would have undermined local control.

Standing up for immigrant families

Sens. George Dungan and Margo Juarez introduced LB1034 and LB907 to require ICE agents to have a judicial warrant before entering Nebraska schools and other community spaces like hospitals, libraries, and courthouses. Neither has passed yet. Both individuals say they'll keep fighting for these protections next session.

Protecting vulnerable communities

Sen. Wendy DeBoer's LB1032 formally recognizes tribal customary adoptions

under the Indian Child Welfare Act.

Sen. Ashlei Spivey's LB751 directs the Nebraska State Patrol to study ways to improve the reporting and identification of missing Black women and children.

Sen. Terrell McKinney's LB962 creates a coordinated system to support young Nebraskans transitioning out of detention or probation.

LB348 from Senator Jason Prokop ensures funding for Nebraska's 20 domestic violence programs across the entire state was passed and included in the budget in LB264.

Sen. John Cavanaugh fought to protect medical providers who prescribe cannabis to their patients, the bill (LB933) was sabotaged by a poison pill and did not advance, but with more Democrats in the legislature - we hold out hope for that bill to advance in the upcoming legislature.

These are the kinds of practical, kitchen-table wins Nebraska Democrats have delivered: governing effectively, building bipartisan coalitions, conducting meaningful oversight, protecting vulnerable Nebraskans, and passing consequential legislation.

Let's send more Democrats to join them in 2027.

These State Senators are returning to the Nebraska Legislature in January.



Victor Roundtree



Margo Juarez



Dunixi Guereca



John Cavanaugh



Terrell McKinney



Ashlei Spivey



Jason Prokop



Eliot Bostar



Dan Quick



Danielle Conrad*
*Running unopposed

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There are so many more candidates on the ballot than the ones you see in this paper. Voter Guides will be available on our website in September, with all the candidates and any ballot measures.

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We work in coalition with Democrats and independents to break up corrupt one-party rule. Independent candidates are listed as (np) for non-partisan.



Caitlin Knutson

LD 2 - Cass Co./Lincoln
knutsonforlegislature.com



Nate Ostdiek

LD 6 - Omaha
natefornebraska.com



Patrick Leahy

LD 6 - Omaha
leahyfornebraska.com



Erin Feichtinger

LD 8 - Omaha
erinfornebraska.com



Josh Livingston

LD 8 - Omaha
livingstonfornebraska.com



Cindy Johnson

LD 10 - Omaha
cindyjohnsonforne.com



Christy Knorr

LD 12 - Omaha
christyknorr4ne.com



SuAnn Witt

LD 14 - Papillion/LaVista
wittfornebraska.com



Cindy Chatt

LD 16 - NE Nebraska
chattfornebraska.com



Jess Goldoni

LD 18 - Omaha
jessgoldoni.com



John Fredrickson

LD 20 - Omaha
johnfornebraska.com



George Dungan

LD 26 - Lincoln
georgefornebraska.com



Patty Pansing Brooks

LD 28 - Lincoln
pattyfornebraska.com



Janet Bock

LD 30 - Gage Co/Lincoln
bockfornebraska.com



Ben Blodgett

LD 34 - Central Nebraska
benfor34.com



Darin Tompkins

LD 36 - Sarpy
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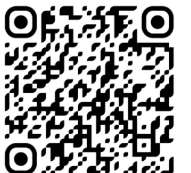
Jeremy Heneger

LD 41 (Special)-Central NE
HenegerforNebraska.com



Voting Questions?

Our Voting Center is full of all the information you will need to be an informed and prepared voter!



See All Our Candidates At: nebraskademocrats.org/candidates

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NEBRASKA YOUNG DEMS

The Nebraska Young Democrats are more than just a caucus; we're building the next generation of Democratic leaders across the state. Over the past year, we hosted our largest state convention in recent history, welcomed Young Democrats of America to Omaha, built more chapters, organized the Teenage Dreams Rally, and mobilized volunteers and voters during the 2026 election cycle. Whether you are attending our monthly statewide meeting, looking to get involved in a campaign, or hoping to connect with other young, like-minded individuals, there is a place for you here. Our members are organizing in their communities, supporting candidates, and building the party – and we're just getting started

NEBRASKANS EXPERIENCING DISABILITIES

The NDP Disability Council is just getting started all over again, and we've been having great discussions on what our focus should be and what our responsibilities are.

We are dedicated to advocating for our disabled community members, including those with invisible disabilities and those who care for and love them, and educating everyone on the needs of the disabled often overlooked.

NATIVE CAUCUS

The Native American Caucus of the Nebraska Democratic Party is working to elevate Native voices, increase representation, and advocate for policies that reflect the needs and sovereignty of Native communities. Together, we're building a more inclusive and equitable Democratic Party.

Join us to make your voice heard, shape policies that affect Native communities, and help build stronger representation at every level of leadership.

BLACK CAUCUS

The Nebraska Democratic Party Black Caucus represents Black Democrats, voters, elected officials, candidates, and community leaders across the state. Over the past year, we completed a new strategic plan, supported Black candidates, strengthened community partnerships, and hosted political education and organizing events. In partnership with the Latino Caucus, we also launched a civic engagement program that brought community members to the Nebraska Legislature to learn about the legislative process and connect directly with elected officials. Moving forward, we are focused on implementing our strategic plan to increase Black voter turnout, develop future leaders, and support candidates, while expanding civic participation and ensuring the priorities of Black Nebraskans remain central to the Democratic Party.



WOMEN'S CAUCUS

The Nebraska Democratic Women's Caucus serves as an advocate for women's rights, concerns, and full participation within the Nebraska Democratic Party. We support the election of Democratic candidates, especially women whose positions and issues are consistent with ours.

The Nebraska Democratic Party has caucuses and councils that represent diverse constituencies. See them all at NebraskaDemocrats.org

LATINO CAUCUS

The Nebraska Democratic Party Latino Caucus has had an exciting year of community engagement, leadership, and growth. We brought communities together through our Valentine's Day event in South Omaha, launched our Civic Engagement Program, partnered with the Black Caucus for a candidate social, celebrated conservation at our Monarch Butterfly event, connected with families at Día de Alegría, and expanded voter outreach by leading Spanish-language canvassing trainings in both Omaha and Lincoln. These efforts reflect our commitment to empowering Latino communities through civic participation, advocacy, and education. As we continue building Latino leadership across Nebraska, we invite everyone who shares our vision for a stronger, more inclusive Democratic Party to join us. Whether you're looking to volunteer, organize, or make a difference in your community, the Latino Caucus is ready to welcome you. Together, we're building a future where every Latino voice is heard.



STONEWALL

We are the queer caucus of the Nebraska Democratic Party! We have been the only organization in the state explicitly dedicated to recruiting and electing queer candidates since the summer of 2004. Later that year, we helped elect Barb Baier to the Lincoln School Board, and she became the first out elected official in Nebraska's history. We also focus on uplifting queer youth wherever and whenever we can. It is vastly important that the next generation of queer voters and candidates know how to use their voices and exercise their political power. Join us to help make Nebraska a more welcoming place!



UN ENFOQUE EN LOS AGRICULTORES Y TRABAJADORES AGRÍCOLAS DE AMÉRICA

Focus on America's Farmers and Farm Labor

by Alma Rosa Infante Varela

My parents traveled the United States as migrant workers for many years. Eventually, we settled in Nebraska. Year after year, we would still travel and work on farmers' fields to pick vegetables or clean soybeans, corn, or milo fields. I took that job on as an adult myself. It provided extra income. I remember the crisis of the 1980's, where an estimated 300,00 farmers went bankrupt due to low crop prices, interest rates in the double digits, and other issues they were facing at the time.

Mis padres viajaron por Estados Unidos como trabajadores migrantes durante muchos años. Finalmente nos establecimos en Nebraska. Año tras año, todavía viajábamos y trabajábamos en los campos de los agricultores para recoger vegetales o limpiar campos de soya, maíz o milo. Yo mismo tomé ese trabajo cuando ya era adulto. Proporcionaba ingresos extra. Recuerdo la crisis de los años 80, cuando se estima que 300,000 agricultores se declararon en bancarrota debido a los bajos precios de los cultivos, las tasas de interés en dos dígitos y otros problemas que enfrentaban en ese momento.

New agricultural challenges have arisen since Trump took office in 2025. The change started last year as many of the farmers I had worked for years started to sell their equipment.

Han surgido nuevos desafíos agrícolas desde que Trump asumió el cargo en 2025. El cambio empezó el año pasado, cuando muchos de los agricultores para los que había trabajado durante años comenzaron a vender su equipo, y muchos decidieron rendirse debido a los aranceles, menos



Many called it quits due to tariffs, fewer buyers, and the inability to predict what would happen next. For years, I have cleaned a pumpkin field in rural Nebraska, and was recently told by my farmer that their future is unclear. Diesel prices have risen so high that it leaves little to no profit when trying to run machinery. Other farmers have commented on the uncertainty of obtaining fertilizer and other chemicals for weed control while the war in Iran is going on. China will no longer buy our soybeans due to imposed tariffs and is now buying them from Brazil.

compradores y la imposibilidad de predecir qué pasaría después. Durante años he limpiado un campo de calabazas en la zona rural de Nebraska y recientemente mi agricultor me dijo que sus futuros son inciertos. Los precios del diésel han subido tanto que apenas queda ganancias al intentar operar la maquinaria. Otros agricultores han comentado sobre la incertidumbre acerca de cómo conseguirán fertilizantes y otros químicos para el control de malezas mientras esta guerra en Irán continúe. China ya no comprará nuestros granos de soja debido a los aranceles impuestos y ahora los está comprando a Brasil.

Many immigrants come to Nebraska to work in agricultural jobs, meatpacking, hog confinements, dairy farms, and the list goes on. This year, there is not enough work in many of these types of jobs due to cutbacks and

mass deportations. We are losing a hard-working labor force due to Republicans on Capitol Hill. We are leaving our farmers and ranchers with few options to be productive and successful. Many are leaving the industry, not because they want to, but because they were priced out. We must demand more from our representatives in Washington DC to stop this vicious cycle that hurts our Nebraska farmers and the hard-working people of America. Hard-working people that include immigrants.

Muchos inmigrantes vienen a Nebraska para trabajar en empleos agrícolas, en plantas de procesamiento de carne, confinamientos de cerdos, granjas lecheras, y la lista continúa. Este año no hay suficiente trabajo en muchos de estos tipos de empleos debido a recortes y deportaciones masivas. Estamos perdiendo una fuerza laboral trabajadora por culpa de los republicanos en el Capitolio. Estamos dejando a nuestros agricultores y ganaderos con pocas opciones para ser productivos y exitosos. Muchos están dejando la industria, no porque quieran, sino porque no pueden competir por los precios. Debemos exigir más a nuestros representantes en Washington DC para detener este ciclo vicioso que perjudica a nuestros agricultores de Nebraska y a la gente trabajadora de Estados Unidos. Gente trabajadora que incluye a los inmigrantes.

ATTACK ON OUR VOTING PROCESS IN THE 2026 GENERAL ELECTION

By Jose Flores Jr.
NDP Communications Director

We are witnessing an assault on our voting process like never before. This is not fearmongering. This has been proven since the day Donald Trump took office. Let's look at all the facts and how he, Republicans on Capitol Hill, and his allies have undermined the election process so far.

On day one, this administration issued a record number of executive orders. In March of 2025, he issued an executive order that would affect millions by adding burdensome proof of citizenship requirements. Since then, he has issued multiple directives that have been rejected by the courts. Not to mention, someone gave Trump the bright idea to push Texas to redraw their congressional districts. This set off a firestorm with other states doing the same. Luckily, Nebraska was not one of them. In the end, the net gain result will be perhaps a 2-3 seat advantage for either party. All that money, time, and resources for a small gain in Congress. Thanks, Trump.

What else has this administration done? Constitutionally, the role of administering elections belongs to the states. However, the federal government, under Donald Trump and his allies, has intervened at an alarming rate. They are hell-bent on obtaining our sensitive voter information, state by state. And while many blue states have sued and won their right to reject this directive, our Nebraska Secretary of State turned over our voter information to the federal government in February 2026.

Here is my favorite example of attacking our voting process. The Trump Administration wants to severely restrict mail-in voting. He wants us to accept that this secure means of voting is riddled with fraud. Yet, he has no problem voting by mail himself. What's that saying: what's good for the goose is good for the gander, comes to mind. Tell that to the eleven counties in Nebraska that conduct their voting exclusively by mail-in ballots.

Just recently, the Election Assistance Commission was disbanded by this administration. This is a bipartisan group of lawmakers tasked with ensuring free, fair, and transparent elections are executed across the land. Add this to the relentless push to pass the voter suppression law, SAVE Act, with adding additional ID requirements, and the objective becomes clearer, especially for disadvantaged black, brown, and elderly communities.

Add all these things up, and we have an unprecedented attack on our way of voting from multiple angles. Thank goodness for the courts, which have stopped this administration in their tracks with voter suppression and disenfranchisement.

What can you do about all this? For starters, you can register to vote or verify your voting information at Ivillvote.com. If you plan to vote by mail, drop it off at your election commission office or a secure drop box. You are welcome to mail it in, but changes to the United States Post Office could affect the delivery of your ballot. If you plan to vote in person, take advantage of the 30-day window prior to election day to vote in-person at your local election commission or clerk's office.

If you have questions or issues leading up to Election Day, use our Voter Assistance Hotline 1-833-336-8683.

Remember that the General Election is Tuesday, November 3rd. There is so much on the line for the future of our country to sit this one out. Do your part

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Instead of typical candidate info, we asked supporters to tell a story about why they are excited to vote for Democratic candidates. These are not your typical campaign bios. You can find their websites and social media on our candidate page



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LYNNE WALZ
GOVERNOR BEN STEFFEN
LT. GOVERNOR

LynneWalz.com



By: Farrah Plate

I never planned to become a campaign influencer, but somewhere between birthday cake, parade routes, and a 5K, Lynne Walz won me over the old-fashioned way—by actually showing up for people.

It started with a simple outreach. I contacted Lynne regarding Medicaid cuts impacting my brother-in-law, expecting the usual polite brush-off. Instead, she listened. Really listened. That conversation turned into something bigger.

We've celebrated birthdays together—she came to mine, and I went to hers. There's nothing quite like watching a candidate trade stories over cake instead of talking points. It feels human. It feels real.

We ran the Autism Network 5K together—high-fives, sweat, cheers, and that unbeatable post-race glow knowing the money and energy were going

She's not chasing headlines; she's chasing better days for the people who make this state work.

straight to families who need it. My mom and I walked in the Seward parade, we tossed candy, gave high fives, and soaked up the joy of crowds who just want leaders who show up and stay a while. I've sat in on her listening sessions with the special needs community, where parents finally feel heard after years of tough cuts.

What's stuck with me most is who else has shown up. I've watched lifelong Republicans—people whose own families got squeezed by those same funding decisions—volunteer their time because they see something different in Lynne. They want a leader who gets that strong communities don't happen by accident.

And then there are the quiet moments that say everything. Just the other night, in the middle of this whirlwind, Lynne took

the time to personally send a get-well video to one of my dear friends and fellow supporters after surgery. Not a staffer. Not a generic note. Lynne herself.

That's the Lynne I know—genuinely caring, whip-smart, and exactly what Nebraska needs right now. She's not chasing headlines; she's chasing better days for the people who make this state work.

A brighter, more compassionate future? That's the one I'm voting for.

who knows how to solve problems instead of just talking about them.

But what makes Chris the right choice isn't only his experience; it's why he came home. He returned to Nebraska to serve the community that raised him, and he's running on the issues families here actually care about. He talks about health care not as an abstraction but as something personal, shaped by his own experience with a cancer diagnosis. He supports our public schools because he attended them. He is fighting for farmers because his family has farmed the land in Cass County since the 1800s.

As a teacher, I watch my students carry worries about whether their families can afford groceries, housing, and health care, and whether anyone in Washington is listening. Chris listens. He answers questions directly, treats people who disagree with him respectfully, and backs his words with a record of getting things done. That's who I want fighting for the First District. I'm excited to vote for Chris Backemeyer, and I hope you'll join me.



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AND RANCHERS.**

CHRIS BACKEMEYER
CONGRESS, NE1

BackNebraska.com



By: Zachary Mora James

I'm a Lincoln teacher and a proud voter in the First District, and this November I'm casting my ballot for Chris Backemeyer.

What drew me to Chris is that he's spent his whole career doing serious, unglamorous public service. As a former elected official for the Lincoln Airport Authority Board, I understand what that means. He's a Lincoln native who spent more than two decades at the State Department, where he worked on national security at the highest levels, negotiated major international agreements, and advised Presidential administrations on both sides of the aisle. It's exactly the kind of experience I want representing us: someone who has actually sat at the table when hard decisions are made and



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JOCELYN BRASHER
ATTORNEY GENERAL

BrasherForNEAG.com



By: Shannon Coryell

I will be voting for Jocelyn Brasher because she believes the Attorney General should respect the will of the people and not use their power to work against them. Nebraska voters passed medical

cannabis almost two years ago, and Jocelyn will finally honor

that decision and work to uphold their vote. The current Attorney General has done everything in his power to destroy the volunteers, patients, and families who were involved in that ballot

initiative, taking them to court, draining them financially, and attacking their integrity. Jocelyn Brasher will not play political games with people's lives, and will uphold the ballot process without letting her political or personal beliefs drive

SHE TRULY BELIEVES NO ONE IS ABOVE THE LAW NO MATTER THEIR ECONOMIC OR POLITICAL STATUS. SHE WILL BE THE PEOPLE'S LAWYER AND UPHOLD DUE PROCESS FOR ALL.

-KIM STABBE

By: Janet Stabbe

her actions.

She has the experience to do the job from day one. As a former prosecutor and Assistant Attorney General, she has spent her career protecting Nebraska families, prosecuting criminals, and fighting scams that target seniors and consumers. She has a plan to create a task force specifically going after online predators that are an increasing risk to our kids, and firmly has a grasp on what matters to Nebraskans and their families. I am confident she will focus on keeping our communities safe instead of siding with corporations and those who do not have Nebraskans' interests as their priority.

I believe she has the leadership and experience that our state deserves and is the change we desperately need and deserve.

As a lifelong Republican, I support Jocelyn Brasher because she will uphold her oath to the Constitution, not a President. She will also uphold the rule of law equally, no matter wealth status. I feel she will protect our voting rights from this administration.

leadership and optimism behind all that work came directly from Denise Powell. She was there with us volunteers every day, cheering us on and giving us advice on what each of us could do to make a difference. She is a leader who's also in the trenches with us every day. We wrote postcards to our State Senators with Denise. We went to Lincoln to lobby with Denise. We volunteered to get petitions signed to save our public schools with Denise, while also rallying to Protect Our Rights and access to Medical Cannabis. She organized us, inspired us, and cheered for everyone.

My favorite part of volunteering for Denise is canvassing for her and telling people at their doorstep why I am volunteering and voting for her. I trust her. Our values are aligned. I know she will do everything she can to listen to voters and find out what we want. She will respect Nebraska's access to reproductive rights, public schools, voting rights, civil rights, and more. She understands the struggles of immigrants and working people. She is fun and optimistic; she is a joy to be around and always will lead with that joy. I know she can build bridges instead of inciting division. We need leadership with optimism, intelligence, strength, and integrity, which she has in abundance.



**IT'S
TIME
TO BE
BRAVE.**

DENISE POWELL
CONGRESS, NE2

DeniseForCongress.org



By: Audrey Horn

I am a volunteer for a variety of organizations and causes that I care about, and one of my top priorities right now is making sure my friend Denise Powell goes to Congress to represent our district! I met Denise several years ago when I heard about this wonderful organization called Women Who Run Nebraska. This was after the 2016 election, when a lot of us felt like the country was in crisis after the results of the election. I needed to do something and not just pout. Women Who Run Nebraska gave me and other like-minded people an outlet to do something impactful. I immediately started volunteering with them to help get progressive women elected to all levels of government, from school board to the Legislature. We also lobbied our Unicameral to get good bills passed while preventing some bad bills. The



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THE VOTE.
EXPANDING
SMALL
BUSINESSES
OPPORTUNITIES.**

SARAH SLATTERY
SECRETARY OF STATE

SlatteryForNebraska.com



By: Sara Brown

Sarah Slattery is my choice for Nebraska Secretary of State.

There are so many reasons she has my full support, but when it comes down to it, my decision comes from a place of shared values. Sarah brings the real-world grit and perspective of a single mom, chef, small business owner, and working Nebraskan. Anyone who has ever worked in a kitchen or run a business knows it takes sharp discipline, grace under pressure, and a deep commitment to serving people. Sarah brings that exact same hands-on work ethic to everything she does, whether she's managing a budget, balancing family life, or standing up for her community.

More than her background, though,

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what sets Sarah apart is the deep value she sees in people. Sarah genuinely understands the worth that every single Nebraskan brings to our state, no matter their gender, race, sexual orientation, background, or faith. She knows that our diversity is our strength and that every single one of us contributes to what makes Nebraska such a special place to live.

Most importantly, Sarah believes that all of our voices matter in our democracy. As someone who has built her career from the ground up, she knows how essential it is to have a state government that actually listens and supports local enterprise instead of creating roadblocks.

She'll work to ensure our local businesses can thrive and grow. And as a mother, she is fiercely dedicated to keeping our democracy strong, fair, and accessible for the next generation.

Because of who she is and how she leads, I trust Sarah to protect our elections, follow the law, and serve every corner of our state with honesty and heart. We need leaders in Lincoln who truly see us and respect us. Sarah Slattery is that leader, and I hope you'll join me in supporting her this November.



**TRANSPARENT
SPENDING.
ACCOUNTABLE
BUDGET.**

DANIEL EBERS
STATE TREASURER



By: Alex Johnson

I am voting for Dan Ebers for State Treasurer because he genuinely cares about the people of Nebraska. I've had the opportunity to see that firsthand. Dan treats people from all walks of life with respect, listens to their concerns, and wants to see Nebraskans thrive. That

commitment to serving others has only reinforced my support for him.

Dan believes his primary duty is to serve the people of our state, and that principle is reflected in his priorities. He wants to reduce inefficiency in the Treasurer's office, make state systems work better, and ensure Nebraskans have access to what rightfully belongs to them.

Nebraska currently holds more than \$170 million in unclaimed property, and Dan wants to make it easier to return that property to its rightful owners. That is the kind of practical, people-first leadership we need.

If you believe government should work for the people, vote for Nebraska native Dan Ebers for State Treasurer this November.



**HONOR
VETERANS.
BRING
COSTS DOWN
FOR FAMILIES.**

BECKY STILLE
CONGRESS, NE3

BeckyStille2026.com



By: Lora Boyer

I first met Becky Stille late last summer and was impressed by the clarity of her desire to become the US Representative for CD3. She had seen how policies enacted at the national level were negatively impacting her fellow Nebraskans and was willing to step forward to help.

Becky grew up in Nebraska and has raised and educated her family here. Becky knows personally the demands and obstacles Nebraska families face.

She is very aware of the economic stress facing Nebraska farmers and the

SHE KNOWS NEBRASKA. I BELIEVE SHE HAS BEST INTEREST OF NEBRASKA AND THE PEOPLE OF NEBRASKA AT HEART.

-Janet Fenton

pressure many feel to sell their family farms. She is very aware of the high cost of health care - not only the cost of medical and hospital services but also the difficulty in finding at-home care for the patient and care for children of ill parents. And it pains her to see fear in the faces of older children in mixed-race families as they view news clips of people being rounded up.

Becky is not running to become a politician. She is running to be a public servant. She will be on the job or in our communities, listening to and visiting with the Nebraskans of CD3.

For me, an additional plus is that her degree was in accounting. She has experience conducting audits and can

identify where money is being wasted. I will be voting for Becky Stille for US Representative for Nebraska's 3rd Congressional District. She knows how to set goals, manage resources, and get the job done.

MEET THE MAN WHO WILL TAKE DOWN PETE RICKETTS

By: Mike Gage
AFL-CIO President

Dan Osborn is my friend. When most people hear his name, I'm sure thoughts of politics come to mind, but that's not the case with me. I got to know Dan during his 2024 Senate campaign, and it didn't take long to realize he is a genuinely good person. Campaigns have their highs and lows. There are long days, difficult conversations, setbacks, and moments of celebration. Through all of it, Dan's strength of character never wavered. He treated everyone with respect, whether they supported him or not, and he always carried himself with humility. What stood out just as much was his sense of humor. Even on the toughest days, he had a way of making people laugh, easing the tension, and reminding everyone that there was more to life than politics.



Dan Osborn, and Mike Gage

When the campaign ended, Dan didn't change. There wasn't some public persona that disappeared once the election was over. We still call each other to shoot the breeze, trade stories, and check in from time to time. That's the thing about Dan—he's a regular blue-collar guy who

hasn't forgotten where he came from or the people he cares about.

One moment that has always stuck with me happened when our daughter moved from North Platte to Lincoln. I mentioned it to Dan in passing during a conversation, and without hesitation, he said, "We're a lot closer to Lincoln than you are. If she ever needs anything, just call." There was no political calculation behind that offer, no expectation of anything in return. It was simply an honest offer from one friend to another, and I knew he meant every word.

Dan and I also share something else in common—we both served as local union representatives. That experience teaches you a lot about people. You spend your days helping others through difficult situations, solving problems, and standing up for workers when it's not always easy. Looking back, it's

easy to see why Dan excelled in that role. He genuinely cares about people, even those who disagree with him or may never vote for him. He listens before he speaks, treats people with dignity, and believes everyone deserves a fair shake.

In today's world, it can be difficult to separate public figures from the constant noise surrounding politics. That's why I consider myself fortunate to know Dan as a friend instead of just as a candidate. The man you see in public is the same man you'll find over a cold beer or on the other end of a phone call. He's authentic, dependable, and guided by a simple belief that helping people is worthwhile because it's the right thing to do. Those qualities are becoming increasingly rare, and they're exactly why I'm proud to call Dan Osborn my friend.

Democracy Summer Interns



By: Henry L'Heureux,
NDP Intern

This year, we celebrated our country's 250th anniversary. In 1776, America stepped boldly into a new era of government empowered by the refrain of "We the People". In 2026, Democrats relentlessly work to accomplish that dream, supported by the work of countless others who came before. At every level of government, from Washington to Lincoln, we fought for the equality of all and for a system that works not for the rich and powerful but instead for everyone.

I am proud to be a Democrat because I know this is the party of the future. America has plenty

of work left to do, but the future is bright through the Democratic Party. We have seen time and time again that we are the party of the next 250 years, set to build upon the achievements of generations of bold leaders and relentless volunteers, empowered by the unflinching attitude of all Nebraskans never to give up. Our fight for a healthcare system that protects us for fair prices, an education system that empowers and uplifts the next generations, and an economic system that puts the common person first while keeping prices down will lead to a country that is based on a shared vision for prosperity and success for all Nebraskans.

Going forward, these goals

will not be achieved without putting in the work. This summer, I have seen so many committed volunteers sacrifice their time and effort to be active in communities all around our state, so many candidates offer their skills and knowledge that make them stand out, and so many average people look to inform themselves and make a change using their vote, the most powerful tool of democracy. November looms larger every day, but Nebraskans will make the right choice for the future this fall.

250 years ago, a nation was born. Over the next 250 years, Democrats will fight to bring the promises of the Founding Americans to fruition.

THE POWER OF SMALL DOLLAR DONORS

By Chloe Fowler
NDP Finance Director

A \$10 monthly gift to the state party doesn't sound like much. But multiply that by 350 supporters, and you've got \$42,000 a year. That amount can keep office doors open, pay organizers, and print the mailers that win close races up and down the ballot.

Giving to a candidate is powerful, and every dollar matters. But a candidate's fund can only be spent on that candidate's race, and it usually appears late in the cycle, once a campaign is already underway. A gift to the state party works differently. It funds the infrastructure that every Democrat up and down the ballot relies on, year-round, not just during election season.

That infrastructure is what

makes rural organizing possible. County parties in small towns and rural communities lack the donor base or the staff that bigger races attract, but they often do the hardest, most important work: knocking doors, running local events, and keeping the party visible where showing up matters most. Monthly gifts to the state party fund the field organizers, training, and resources that keep those county parties running strong, whether it's an election year or not.

That is the difference between a party that shows up

once every two years and one that's building real, lasting strength in every corner of the state. If you already give monthly, thank you. If you don't yet, here's the ask: Set up a recurring \$10 gift to the state party today. It takes two minutes and helps ensure no county or community gets left behind.

Become a Monthly Donor



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CAN YOUNG ADULTS STILL AFFORD THE AMERICAN DREAM?

By Chance Stevenson-Tipler,
NDP Intern

For generations, the American Dream came with a simple promise: Work hard, earn an education, find a good job, and you'll have the opportunity to build a better life. Growing up, that's what many of us were told. But for my generation, that promise feels more like a question than a guarantee. For many teenagers, adulthood doesn't begin with buying their first home or landing their dream job. It begins with comparing college tuition, watching grocery and gas prices climb, and wondering if our paycheck will make it to the next one. Before we can chase our dreams, we're trying to figure out how to afford them.

Higher education has long been seen as the gateway to opportunity. But tuition alone is a burden, and when you add

housing, textbooks, meal plans, transportation, and other daily expenses, many students are left juggling classes, jobs, and debt. Instead of focusing only on learning, many young adults are learning how to survive financially. The challenges continue after graduation. Rent is rising in many communities,

much earlier. Buying homes, starting families, or even building savings can feel out of reach when the cost of simply getting by keeps rising.

These issues are influencing government discussions. Recently, local officials approved changes to the minimum wage for teen workers, a large

have tangible effects on young people entering the workforce. National debates, such as those around the SAVE Act, also emphasize the importance of civic engagement. Although election policy and affordability are separate topics, they both highlight that public policy shapes our future. Whether it's education, wages, housing, or voting, young adults are invested in these conversations.

My generation isn't asking for shortcuts. We ask whether the opportunities that defined the "American Dream" for previous generations will remain within reach for the next one. That question doesn't belong only to policymakers or economists. It belongs to all of us. Because the future of the "American Dream" will not be measured by how hard young people are willing to work, but by whether that hard work still opens the door to opportunities.

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grocery bills are higher than they were just a few years ago, and inflation has made everyday necessities more expensive. Even filling up a gas tank can make someone think twice before accepting an extra shift or driving home for the weekend. As a result, many young adults are delaying milestones that previous generations reached

part of the ongoing debate supporting young employees while considering the impact on businesses. Supporters argue higher wages help young workers manage rising living costs, while opponents worry about potential effects on hiring. No matter the stance, one thing is certain: Decisions by elected leaders

AMPLIFYING OUR MESSAGE: SOCIAL MEDIA

By Vice-Chair Ryan Griffin

In today's political environment, social media is one of the most effective ways for Democrats to engage voters, amplify our message, and strengthen grassroots organizing. It allows us to connect with voters of all ages by meeting people where they already spend their time online. Every day, Democratic County Parties host town halls, volunteer events, county fair booths, parades, community service projects, and other activities that strengthen their

communities. Social media gives us the opportunity to amplify those efforts beyond county lines, inspiring Democrats across Nebraska while building stronger connections, increasing engagement, and growing our grassroots movement.

Messaging will be one of the defining factors in this election. Many voters are concerned about the rising cost of living, including the prices of groceries, gas, and other everyday essentials. As DNC Chair Ken Martin said, "We can't just be anti-Trump; we must have an

affirmative agenda to sell the American people."

Social media is one of our most effective tools for communicating that agenda by highlighting Democratic values, accomplishments, and solutions while promoting candidates at every level and the work of allied organizations. The more you share positive Democratic content, the more social media algorithms are likely to recommend similar content to others. Focus your energy on amplifying Democratic candidates, organizations, and community ef-

orts rather than increasing the visibility of opposing messages. Give special attention to your local county party—the foundation of grassroots organizing through volunteer recruitment, voter engagement, candidate support, and community relationships. By consistently sharing their work and the positive stories happening across Nebraska, we can reach more voters, strengthen engagement, and build momentum for Democratic victories on Election Day.

BUILDING FOR 2026, 2028 AND BEYOND

By Sharlette Schwenninger,
DNC Committeewoman

As the DNC National Committeewoman for Nebraska, I am happy to share the steps the DNC is taking to ensure victory in the 2026 midterms, the 2028 presidential election, and beyond. Since Chair Martin took office in 2025, along with our NDP Chair and Association of Democratic Committees President Jane Kleeb, they have transformed the support state and territorial parties receive, and they have recognized the importance of our Democrats Abroad Chapters.

I have the honor of serving as a member of Chair Martin's reform committee that is looking at making our 2028 Presidential Primary free from outside influence from "dark money" independent expenditures to ensure that Democratic voters are the ones deciding the nominee, not undisclosed donors. The committee has made its recommendations for the

Presidential Primary to the Chair and is now looking at more ways to democratize and make the DNC more transparent.

Here's what is happening:

- \$1M+ going to state parties every month
- Next Wave Regional Bootcamps – free training for campaign staff
- Raised the most money of any DNC without holding the White House in the 198-year history of the party
- Reformed the committee structure of the standing committees to better reflect Democratic voters
- Piloting partisan voter registration programs in select states in 2026 – rolled out nationwide in coming years.

The DNC is building for today, tomorrow, and into the future, and I couldn't be prouder to be a part of the "new" DNC. As Chair Martin says, "If you organize everywhere, you can win everywhere."



Kathy Jensen (Rural Organizer, Central Region), Sharlette Schwenninger (DNC Committeewoman), Ryan Griffin (NDP Vice Chair of County Parties) and Attorney General Candidate Jocelyn Brasher at an event in rural Nebraska

Officers and Organizers are working hard across the state find events so you can join them: Mobilize.us/nebdems

Help Us Build the Party

Serve as a Block Captain

To combat one-party rule, the Nebraska Democratic Party launched the Block Captain Program, the largest year-round grassroots voter engagement program in the state. Block Captains are neighbors, friends, and community members responsible for engaging members of their community and getting them out to vote! The year-round conversations on porches, across fences, and in communities are key to helping Democrats win statewide, one voter at a time.

Become a Block Captain



Welcome to the Party Calls

Every month, staff, candidates, officers, and elected officials host an online meeting where we go into detail on how you can be involved with the party, as well as hot topics like legislative bills. Sign up to get reminders of when the calls are so you can get all your questions answered and keep giving us feedback on things we can do better. You never know what elected officials or party leaders will join!

Volunteer

Volunteers are the backbone of the party and campaigns. We need people to host yard-sign drive-thru events, send postcards to voters, knock on doors, phone bank, and much more. Let us know if we can count on you to volunteer. Sign up today: mobilize.us/nebdems.



Join Your County Party

Get more information about your County Party on our NDP website.

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In Memorium

Kevin O'Hanlon was Comms Director for the NDP from 2018-2022 and was the first editor of this paper. The world lost a great man with his passing this year.



Get Involved: NebraskaDemocrats.org, info@nebraskademocrats.org, 402-434-2180

REGISTER TO VOTE

Check your Registration
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VOTER ID



- You **MUST** have a Nebraska ID (or a US passport) to vote in Nebraska
- If you work for the state, county, city, or a public school, your staff ID can be used for voting
- ID must have your NAME AND PHOTO
- It **CAN** be expired
- It does not need to have an address

Make it Count



Fill in the bubble
and don't make
ANY extra marks



Any extra mark
will be listed as
an overvote and
not counted.

Track Your Vote

Use the Secretary of State website to make sure your ballot was received and accepted by your county clerk.



ELECTION CALENDAR

2026		OCTOBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT		
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Last day to register
to vote or update
voter registration
online: **October 16**

Last day to register to
vote or update voter
registration in person,
and last day to turn in a
vote-by-mail
application. **October 23**



2026		NOVEMBER						
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Election Day November 3

Polls open 8am-8pm Central,
7am-7pm Mountain
Vote or turn in your ballot
before polls close

Vote Early

Starting on October 5th
you can walk into your
Election Commission office
and vote early. Voting
early means phone calls
and texts stop
and resources
can be used to
contact other
voters



Election Day

Make a plan, find your
polling location (always
double check,
sometimes
they move!)
and add it
your calendar



Voting by Mail is EASY follow these instructions to complete this application and VOTE FROM HOME

VOTE BY MAIL APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS

• Fill out the attached Vote By Mail application with your information and sign your name.

• Because of the new Voter ID law, voters must include identification on your application—you can write in your Nebraska driver's license or state ID number. You can also include a pic of another photo ID (see VoterID.Nebraska.gov for valid IDs). The ID can be expired.

• You can drop it off at your county election office. OR, you can email a picture to your county election office (find them in the list below).

• Starting on September 28th, your county election office sends you a ballot for the General Election.

• When your ballot arrives, look up the Democratic candidates at NebraskaDemocrats.org.

• Follow all instructions on the ballot, sign the envelope, and send it back to arrive by November 3rd. You can also drop it off at your county election office.

County Clerk Email Addresses

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2026 GENERAL VOTE BY MAIL APPLICATION

Nebraska Driver's License or State ID Number:

➔ If you do not have a Nebraska license or state ID, include a photocopy of your ID (see VoterID.Nebraska.gov for valid IDs and how to get a free state ID) that has your picture and your name. It **can** be expired.

Printed First and Last name of voter:

Current Home Address:

City: County: State: Zip:

Address where ballot is to be mailed (if different than above):

City: County: State: Zip:

Phone Number: Email:

Date of Birth of Voter: / /

☐ I live in Adams, Cass, Cuming, Dodge, Douglas, Gage, Hall, Lancaster, Lincoln, Madison, Nance, Otoe, Perkins, Platte, Scotts Bluff or Wayne county, and would like to be added to the Permanent Vote By Mail request list.

SIGN HERE Signature of Voter or Agent:

Print Name of Agent (if Applicable):



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Keya Paha - suzu.wentworth@nejudicial.gov
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Red Willow - county.clerk@redwillowcountynet.ne.gov
Richardson - clerk@richardsoncountynet.ne.gov
Rock - clerk@rockcountynet.ne.gov
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Sarpy - earlyvote@sarpy.gov
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Nebraska
Secretary of State
sos.ne.gov



Voting Trouble?
Voter Protection Line
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VOTE ALL THE WAY TO THE BOTTOM OF YOUR BALLOT. EVERY SEAT MATTERS.

ORGANIZE YEAR-ROUND. COMPETE EVERYWHERE. ELECT DEMOCRATS.



NEBRASKA



PROGRESS MADE 2017-2025

BUILDING A STRONG PARTY INFRASTRUCTURE

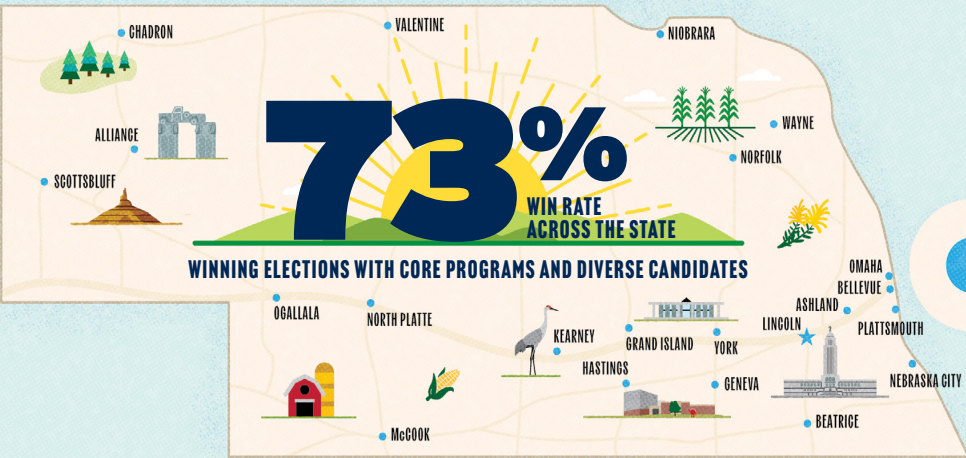
40 TO 65 COUNTY PARTIES
0 TO 650 BLOCK CAPTAINS
0 TO 7 RURAL AND LATINO ORGANIZERS
2 TO 6 FULL-TIME STAFF
3 TO 18 YOUNG DEMOCRATS CHAPTERS
41 TO 331 MONTHLY DONORS

- Created **Candidates of Color** and **Frank LaMere Grassroots Funds**.
- Welcome to the Party program sent over **55,000 postcards to new voters and hosted 180 online meetings**.
- Helped create a coordinated table for **candidate recruitment reducing duplication**.
- Host regular in-person and online **candidate and party leader trainings**.
- Give all **candidates free voter file access**.

Improved party infrastructure means more candidates running for office.



WATCH THE CANDIDATES GROW FOR 2026



GROWING BLUE DOTS ACROSS NEBRASKA

In 2017, we started with **503 Democrats** elected across the state. Today, that number has more than doubled to **1,029!**

We sent that **blue dot** from **NE2 in 2020** for Joe Biden and in **2024** for Kamala Harris. We are growing blue dots all across the state.

KEY RECENT HIGHLIGHTS

- Elected the **first black mayor of Omaha**, John Ewing, Jr.
- Swept all **(8/8)** races in the Lincoln elections—city council, school board, and airport authority with leadership from Mayor Leirion Gaylor Baird.
- Secured supermajorities** on the school board, city council, county commission and public power boards in both Douglas and Lancaster Counties.
- Flipped a rural** state legislative seat with Dan Quick.

ENGAGING VOTERS ACROSS THE STATE

We are winning elections up and down the ballot because of strong candidates and core programs.

Our core programs – 93 County Voter Guides, Vote-By-Mail, Voter Registration, and Block Captains – reaches over 375,000 Nebraskans during election cycles and **increases voter turnout by 12%**.



Delivered **120,350** Nebraska Dems Newspapers.

- Registered **15,787** Democrats in the last two years.
- Ran a strong **Voter Protection program** with voter education, hotline, ballot curing and monitoring.
- Over **1,570 events across the state**, including town halls, cultural events, county fairs, service projects and yard sign drive-thru events.

The Nebraska Democratic Party is the only statewide organization fully dedicated to building the long-term infrastructure needed to elect Democrats and deliver results for working families. In just a few years, we've grown from 503 elected Democrats across Nebraska to 1,029—proof that year-round organizing, party building, and strong, diverse candidates that look and sound like America are the key components to win.

We've developed innovative voter-contact programs—from our 93-County Voter Guides to our Block Captain network—that are now being replicated in states across the country. We are raising the resources, recruiting the candidates, and building the durable party infrastructure that wins elections at every level.

We grow our party so our values—freedom, liberty, justice, fairness, and a strong and expanding middle class—are not just slogans but become the reality for ALL. Our values show up in the candidates we support, the stories we tell, and the policies our elected officials fight for— from local school boards to the State Legislature.

Some may write Nebraska off as a red state or a “flyover” state. Proud Nebraska Democrats know the truth: we are the heart of America. We sit in the center of the country—in the middle of EVERYWHERE. And today, we are seeing blue dots growing in every corner of our state.

We are building a movement rooted in community, powered by conversations, and driven by the belief that every Nebraskan deserves a fair shot. And we're just getting started.

– Chair Kleeb, Vice Chair Kaminski, Officers and our strong NDP staff



WHERE WE ARE HEADED IN 2026

- 1 END THE GOP SUPERMAJORITY**
We must send 17 Democrats to the Unicameral.
- 2 ELECT A GOVERNOR**
Let's go Lynne Walz.
- 3 FLIP NE2**
While we are at it, let's reach for NE1 and NE3 too!
- 4 GROW BY 15% ACROSS THE BOARD**
Elect more local candidates, build more county parties, grow more young Dem chapters, and register more Democrats.
- 5 RAISE \$2 MILLION**
Our budget is focused on building the party infrastructure, improving the brand, running our core voter engagement programs, and winning elections for Democrats up and down the ballot.

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