



OKLAHOMA

Ethics Commission



Regular Commission Meeting
October 8, 2026 10:00 AM
OK State Capitol, Rm. G-3



Call to Order



Open Meeting Act Compliance



Introductions & Announcements



OKLAHOMA
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Announcements, consideration, discussion, and possible action on the disqualification or recusal of any Commissioner or Commissioners pursuant to Ethics Rule 1.6



Consideration, discussion, and possible action on minutes for the regular meeting and executive session held September 10, 2026

**Introduction and explanation of a
rulemaking request by Representative
Max Wolfley to prevent Candidates
from compensating themselves from
Campaign Funds for consulting or
other services related to their
Candidacy.**

Preventing Candidates from compensating themselves from Campaign Funds for consulting or other services related to their Candidacy

Representative Max Wolfley



- **Proposal: Prohibit candidates from expending campaign funds to compensate themselves for any consulting, managing, strategizing, media relations, compliance, or administrative services for their own campaign**
- Compensation to a family member, another elected official, or another registered candidate must be paid directly from the candidate's campaign account
- any recipients of campaign funds are prohibited from directly or indirectly providing anything of value to the candidate or a family member for services rendered to the candidate's own campaign or any other campaign for public office.
- Any vendor who a candidate pays more than \$2,000 during an election cycle must file an anti-kickback certification.
- Violators may face civil penalties, restitution of unlawful expenditures, and referral for criminal prosecution



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Executive Director's Report

Budget

As of September 30, 2026

<u>Business Unit</u>	<u>Class</u>	<u>Dept</u>	<u>Bud Ref</u>	<u>Allocations</u>	<u>Pre Encumbered</u>	<u>Encumbered</u>	<u>Current Yr Exp</u>	<u>Prior Yr Exp</u>	<u>Allotment Budget</u>	<u>Available Cash</u>
29600	197 - General Appropriations									88,290.56
	19701	10	27	1,337,890.00	.00	45,000.00	250,270.86	.00	1,042,619.14	
	19701	88	27	65,433.00	.00	.00	12,267.58	.00	53,165.42	
				1,403,323.00		45,000.00	262,538.44		1,095,784.56	
	200 - Revolving Fund									758,413.64
	20000	10	25	277,481.00	.00	79,020.54	(4,150.89)	75,040.81	127,570.54	
	20000	10	26	72,722.00	.00	18,787.12	(22,988.93)	46,545.66	30,378.15	
	20000	10	27	302,345.00	.00	87,356.38	44,061.84	.00	170,926.78	
	20000	88	27	24,169.00	.00	14,760.42	7,537.18	.00	1,871.40	
				676,717.00		199,924.46	24,459.20	121,586.47	330,746.87	
	210 - Political Subdivisions									110,544.14
	21000	10	26	199,943.00	.00	.00	100,000.00	89,455.86	10,487.14	
	21000	88	26	100,057.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	100,057.00	
				300,000.00			100,000.00	89,455.86	110,544.14	
	211 - Revolving Fund – Specifically for IT/Tech Related Expenses									396,588.89
	21100	10	26	1,500.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	1,500.00	
	21100	88	25	231,540.00	.00	2,007.54	4,150.89	67,641.71	157,739.86	
	21100	88	26	397,495.53	.00	124,944.11	10,632.06	223,512.30	38,407.06	
	21100	88	27	100,000.00	.00	83,468.90	213.75	.00	16,317.35	
				730,535.53		210,420.55	14,996.70	291,154.01	213,964.27	
	212 - Guardian Replacement Fund									1,197,678.72
	21200	88	25	1,200,000.00	.00	101,542.12	.00	758,884.78	339,573.10	
	21200	88	26	1,015,000.00	.00	296,552.50	1,000.00	242,436.50	475,011.00	
				2,215,000.00		398,094.62	1,000.00	1,001,321.28	814,584.10	
	Grand Totals			7,504,835.53	-	868,439.63	434,374.18	3,588,987.78	2,613,033.94	2,613,925.95



Budget

As of September 30, 2026

General Operations

Department: 1000010 Admin General Operations

Account	Annual Budget	YTD Budget	Expenses	Encumbrance	Pre-Encumbrance	Total Exp, Enc, Pre-Enc	Annual Variance	YTD Variance	Annual %	YTD %
511 Salary Expense	1,041,444	260,361	216,547.76	0.00	0.00	216,547.76	824,896.24	43,813.18	20.79	83.17
512 Insur.Prem-Hlth-Life,etc	140,418	35,104	19,932.13	1,500.00	0.00	21,432.13	118,985.87	13,672.34	15.26	61.05
513 FICA-Retirement Contributi	182,761	45,690	36,650.64	0.00	0.00	36,650.64	146,110.36	9,039.45	20.05	80.22
515 Professional Services	224,788	56,197	17,391.96	97,013.04	0.00	114,405.00	110,383.00	-58,208.07	50.89	203.58
519 Inter/Intra Agy Pmt-Pers S	867	217	235.60	196.40	0.00	432.00	435.00	-215.25	49.83	199.31
521 Travel - Reimbursements	14,600	3,650	801.05	0.00	0.00	801.05	13,798.95	2,848.81	5.49	21.95
522 Travel - Agency Direct Pmt	7,400	1,850	700.00	0.00	0.00	700.00	6,700.00	1,149.95	9.46	37.84
531 Misc. Administrative Expen	20,647	5,162	747.70	11,264.90	0.00	12,012.60	8,634.40	-6,850.98	58.18	232.73
532 Rent Expense	410	102	17.49	0.00	0.00	17.49	392.51	84.99	4.27	17.07
536 General Operating Expenses	6,850	1,712	1,308.37	0.00	0.00	1,308.37	5,541.63	404.09	19.10	76.40
552 Scholar., Tuition, Incentive	50	12	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	50.00	12.48	0.00	0.00
601 AFP Encumbrances	0	0	0.00	22,382.04	0.00	22,382.04	-22,382.04	-22,382.04	~	~
	1,640,235	410,058	294,332.70	132,356.38	0.00	426,689.08	1,213,545.92	-16,631.05	26.01	104.06
Class Funding	Annual Budget	YTD Budget	Expenses	Encumbrance	Pre-Encumbrance	Total Exp, Enc, Pre-Enc	Annual Variance	YTD Variance	Annual %	YTD %
19701 GRF-Duties	1,337,890	334,472	250,270.86	45,000.00	0.00	295,270.86	1,042,619.14	39,201.48	22.07	88.28
20000 Ok Coun Campaign, Eth Rev	302,345	75,586	44,061.84	87,356.38	0.00	131,418.22	170,926.78	-55,832.53	43.47	173.87
	1,640,235	410,058	294,332.70	132,356.38	0.00	426,689.08	1,213,545.92	-16,631.05	26.01	104.06
Totals for Division 10	1,640,235	410,058	294,332.70	132,356.38	0.00	426,689.08	1,213,545.92	-16,631.05	26.01	104.06

Executive Director's Report



Budget IS Services

As of September 30, 2026

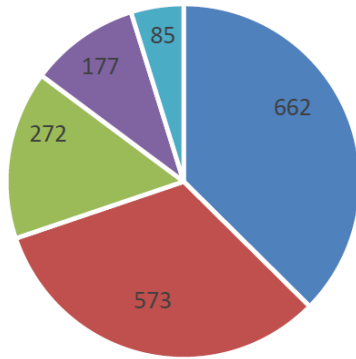
Department: 8800020 Administrative IS Services

Account	Annual Budget	YTD Budget	Expenses	Encumbrance	Pre-Encumbrance	Total Exp, Enc, Pre-Enc	Annual Variance	YTD Variance	Annual %	YTD %
511 Salary Expense	0	0	12,762.10	0.00	0.00	12,762.10	-12,762.10	-12,762.10	~	~
512 Insur.Prem-Hlth-Life,etc	0	0	2,323.16	0.00	0.00	2,323.16	-2,323.16	-2,323.16	~	~
513 FICA-Retirement Contributi	0	0	2,192.93	0.00	0.00	2,192.93	-2,192.93	-2,192.93	~	~
515 Professional Services	53,385	13,346	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	53,385.00	13,346.22	0.00	0.00
531 Misc. Administrative Expen	14,869	3,717	838.66	87,399.48	0.00	88,238.14	-73,369.14	-84,520.90	593.44	2373.75
532 Rent Expense	3,350	837	1,189.73	3,441.68	0.00	4,631.41	-1,281.41	-3,793.93	138.25	553.02
533 Maintenance & Repair Expen	116,148	29,037	186.17	6,516.83	0.00	6,703.00	109,445.00	22,333.97	5.77	23.08
536 General Operating Expenses	350	87	525.76	0.00	0.00	525.76	-175.76	-438.28	150.22	601.01
541 Office Furniture & Equipme	1,500	375	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	375.00	0.00	0.00
601 AFP Encumbrances	0	0	0.00	871.33	0.00	871.33	-871.33	-871.33	~	~
	189,602	47,400	20,018.51	98,229.32	0.00	118,247.83	71,354.17	-70,847.44	62.37	249.47
Class Funding	Annual Budget	YTD Budget	Expenses	Encumbrance	Pre-Encumbrance	Total Exp, Enc, Pre-Enc	Annual Variance	YTD Variance	Annual %	YTD %
19701 GRF-Duties	65,433	16,358	12,267.58	0.00	0.00	12,267.58	53,165.42	4,090.64	18.75	74.99
20000 Ok Coun Campaign, Eth Rev	24,169	6,042	7,537.18	14,760.42	0.00	22,297.60	1,871.40	-16,255.42	92.26	369.03
21100 Ethics Comm Online Filing	100,000	25,000	213.75	83,468.90	0.00	83,682.65	16,317.35	-58,682.66	83.68	334.73
	189,602	47,400	20,018.51	98,229.32	0.00	118,247.83	71,354.17	-70,847.44	62.37	249.47
Totals for Division 88	189,602	47,400	20,018.51	98,229.32	0.00	118,247.83	71,354.17	-70,847.44	62.37	249.47
Totals for Bus Unit 29600	1,829,837	457,458	314,351.21	230,585.70	0.00	544,936.91	1,284,900.09	-87,478.49	29.78	119.12

Compliance Report

THE GUARDIAN SYSTEM REGISTRANTS Active Filers as of October 2, 2026

Active Filers September 2026



■ Lobbyist 38% ■ Candidates 32%
■ Political Action 15% ■ Special Function 10%
■ Political Party 5%

Changes since last month:

Lobbyists -2
Candidates -4
Other Committees +1

Changes since same month last year:

Lobbyists +15
Candidates +208
Other Committees +20

Total Guardian Filers: 1769

Executive Summary Dashboard

Metric:	September 2026	Prior Month	Trend
Total Active Filers	1769	1774	-0.28%
Committee Filing Compliance	----	88%	0.0%
Lobbyist Filing Compliance	----	----	0.0%
Reports Reviewed	439	90	+387.8%
Compliance Orders Issued	26	22	+15.4%
Political Subdivision Filings Screened	11	78	-85.9%

Filing Compliance Rates and Trends

Scheduled Report:	Expected	Filed on Time	Compliance Rate	Trend	Month
None scheduled this month					

*There were no scheduled reports due during the month of September 2026.

Compliance Report

Public Assistance & Education Metrics

Compliance Assistance Delivered:	September 2026	Prior Month	Trend Month	Trend Year
Phone calls and Walk-Ins	189	430	-241	-33
Emails answered	274	400	-126	-99
Reports reviewed	439	90	+349	+323
Political Subdivision filings screened	11	78	-67	N/A
Education sessions conducted	14	19	-5	+14
Total Public Interactions	916	1017	-101	+205

Compliance officers assisted over 900 filers and public officials during September, while continuing review and enforcement responsibilities.

Enforcement Activity

Proposed/Final Orders Issued:	September 2026	Prior Month	Trend Month	Trend Year
Lobbyist Proposed Orders	0	0	+0	+0
Lobbyist Final Orders	0	3	-3	+0
Candidate/Committee Proposed Orders	18	18	+0	+18
Candidate/Committee Final Orders	8	1	+7	+1

Compliance Report

Political Subdivision Implementation Progress

Metric:	September 2026	Prior Month	Trend Month
Political Subdivision PFD Filings	7	21	-14
Political Subdivision Statements of Organization	2	8	-6
Political Subdivision Campaign Finance Reports	2	53	-51

No scheduled Contribution/Expenditure reports were due during September. The number of filings in the Transparency Portal in general is declining, as expected, due to Guardian system availability, and the completion of the annual filing period for Personal Financial Disclosures.

Upcoming Compliance Deadlines

Scheduled Report:	Due Date	Number Expected
Executive Only Lobbyist 3 rd Quarter Report	10/15/26	19
2026 Pre-General Report (2026 Candidates)	10/26/26	508
2026 3 rd Quarter Report (non-2026 Candidates)	10/31/26	369

Education Report

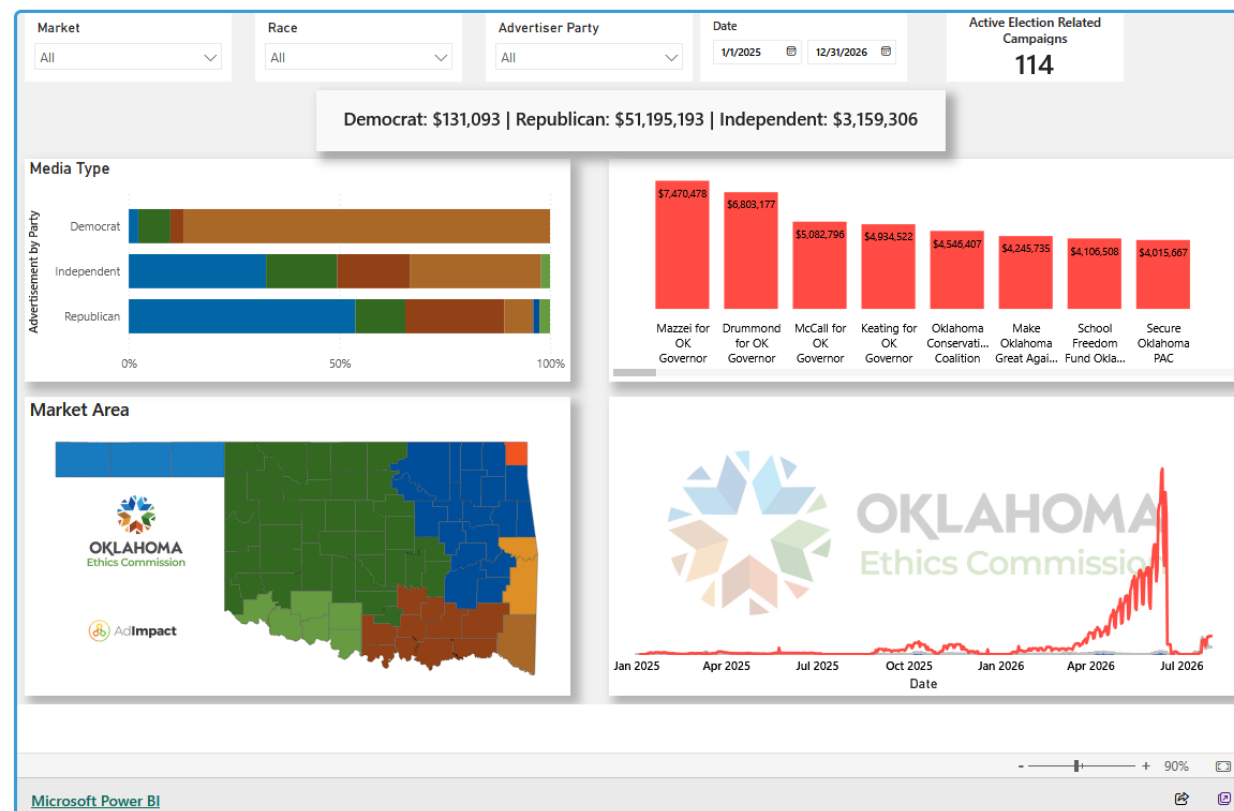
Training Sessions

- 9/21: Government & Administrative Law Practice Section
- 10/26: OU Law School
- 10/28: Regents Education Program conference
- Caucus Meetings: Political Parties, Legislative Bodies
- House Interim Study, *Artificial Intelligence Accountability in High-Impact State Services: Agency Use, Transparency, Human Review, and Public Trust* - October 2026



<https://oklahoma.gov/ethics/resources/citizens/adimpact>

Summary of Political Advertising in Oklahoma



Public Service Announcement Campaign



August 2026 Summary Report

Current Campaigns	# of Spots to Date	Contract Total to Date
Election Transparency	8,415	\$195,840

CITIES (Top 6)	STATIONS (TV & Radio)	VALUE TO DATE
ADA	10	\$19,429
BARTLESVILLE	1	\$18,186
LAWTON	2	\$6,070
OKLAHOMA CITY	27	\$75,043
TAHLEQUAH	1	\$7,392
WOODWARD	2	\$13,485

Contribution & Expenditure Threshold Limit

Rep. Jay Steagall



➤ **Current Rule:**

Rule 2.70. When to File a Candidate Committee Statement of Organization.

A Statement of Organization for a candidate committee shall be filed with the Commission at any earlier time but no later than ten (10) days after the candidate has accepted or expended more than One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) for his or her campaign.

➤ **Proposal:** Lower the baseline amount of funds a Candidate Committee may accept or expend from **\$1,000 to \$400** before said Candidate Committee must file a Statement of Organization with the Ethics Commission.

- House Rules Working Group expressed an interest in lowering threshold to \$0
- Senate Rules Working Group expressed an interest in leaving at \$1,000

Review of Committee Loans at a Specific Threshold

Rep. Jonathan Wilk



➤ **Proposal:** Require review of Loans to Committees at or above \$100,000

Rule 2.67. Loans to Candidate Committees by Candidate and Other Non-Financial Entities.

(A) A loan by any person other than a commercial financial institution to a candidate committee shall be considered a contribution from the lender, guarantor or endorser in the amount of the balance of the loan that has not been repaid.

(B) A candidate may make a loan to his or her candidate committee from his or her personal funds or from joint funds of the candidate and the candidate's spouse. If a candidate makes such a loan to his or her candidate committee, (a) the terms of the loan must be in writing, **signed and dated by all parties involved**, in a document executed contemporaneously with the transfer of funds into the candidate committee's account; **and (b) a copy of the loan document must be provided to the Ethics Commission at the time or within three (3) days of execution.** The document must be signed and dated by all parties involved. Such a loan may be repaid from contributions received by the candidate committee, but the candidate committee shall not be permitted to pay any interest on the loan. **Any candidate that loans \$100,000.00 or more to their candidate committee shall be subject to a formal compliance review to be conducted by the Ethics Commission to determine and verify the source of the funds used for such loan.**

(C) If a candidate transfers his or her personal funds or joint funds of the candidate and the candidate's spouse to the candidate committee without a written loan document, the candidate committee cannot repay the candidate for the transfer.

(D) A candidate who makes expenditures from personal funds or joint funds of the candidate and the candidate's spouse that are not transferred to the candidate committee's account shall not have made a loan to the committee. Such expenditures that are not intended to be reimbursed shall be reported as contributions to and expenditures by the candidate committee, or as in-kind contribution to the candidate committee. Expenditures that are intended to be reimbursed must be reported as in-kind expenditures on the report covering the time period during which the expenditure was made and be reimbursed within ninety (90) days of the expenditure.

➤ Supported by both House and Senate Rules Working Groups

Disclosure Requirements related to Artificial Intelligence (AI) Political Ads

Constitutional Considerations

Recent federal court decisions reviewing AI/deepfake election laws have generally focused on **restrictions** placed on political speech, **rather than disclosure** requirements alone.

Courts have suggested that regulations aimed at preventing concrete harms, such as voter deception, intimidation, coercion, or interference with the electoral process, may be more likely to withstand constitutional scrutiny.

Consensus

➤ Require Disclosure

- In ALL Political Messaging (i.e., no time frame)
- On ALL Mediums (i.e., print/television/radio/social media/text messages/etc.

➤ Disclosure of What?

- Who paid for a Political Ad
- Stating the Advertisement/Political Messaging contains Artificial/Synthetic Media

➤ Exemptions: Parody or Satire

Campaign Finance Rules: Outside Spending & Reporting Requirements

➤ Rule 2.81 Treasurer Residency

- Rule 2.81 requires a Political Action Committee (PAC) to have a Treasurer that is a resident of the State of Oklahoma.

➤ Rule 2.94 Bank Requirements

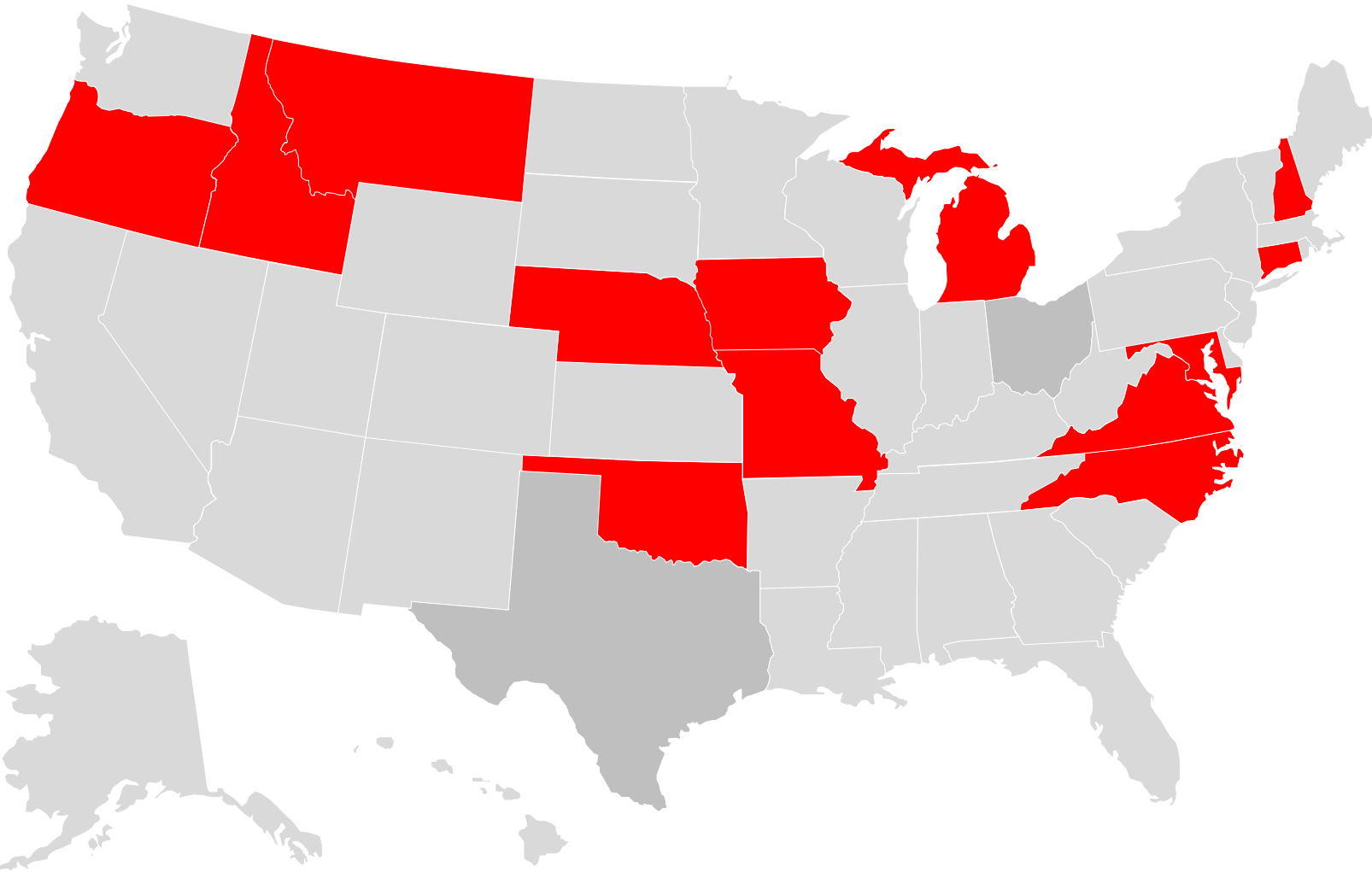
- Rule 2.94 requires a PAC to establish a bank account with a financial institution that ordinarily conducts business within Oklahoma.



➤ What other states require their PAC's Treasurer and their PAC's banks to have that same connection with their state?



State Residency Requirements

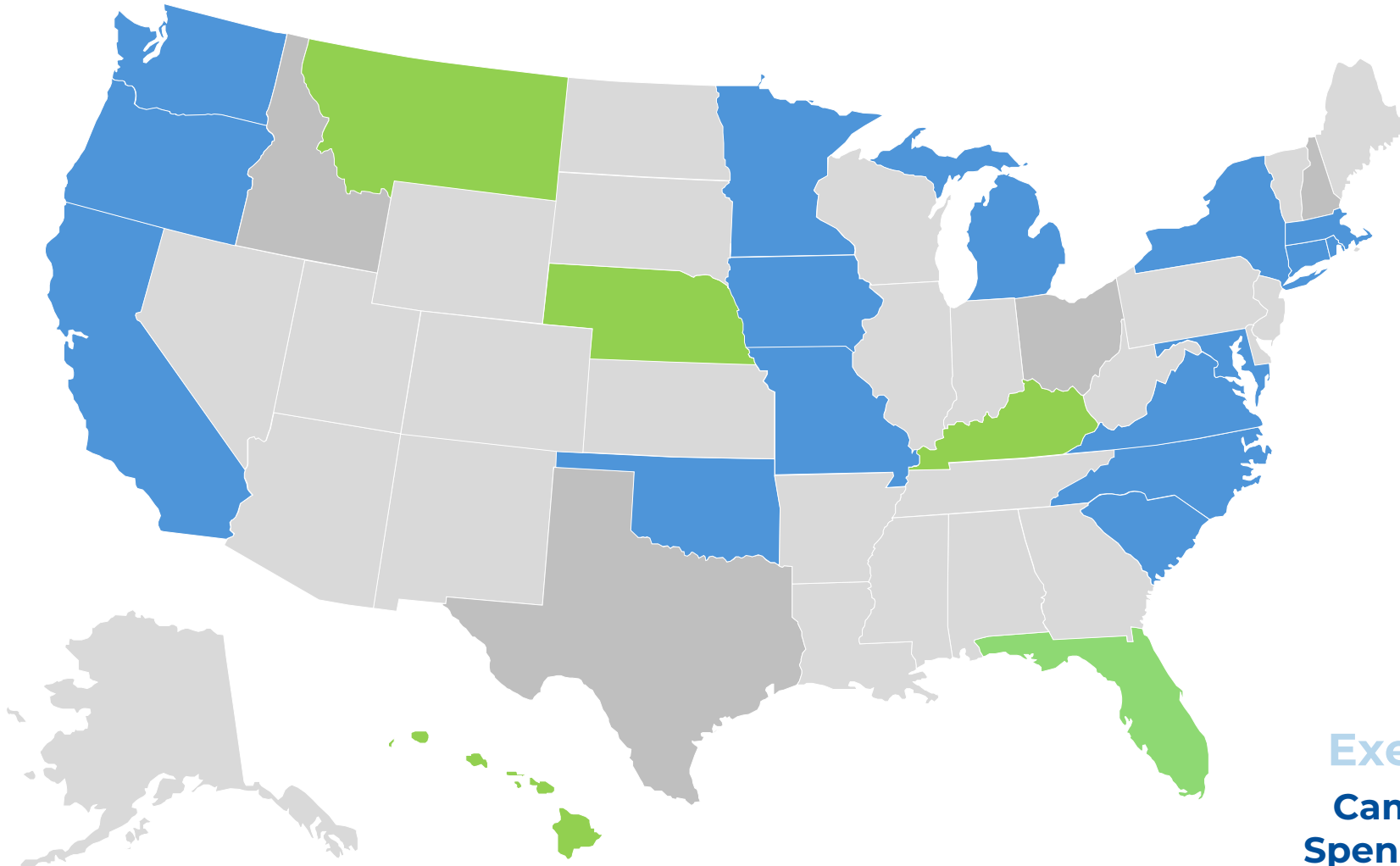


States that require PAC/ Candidate Committee Treasurer to be Resident

Connecticut	Nebraska
New Hampshire	Idaho
Iowa (CC - Yes, PAC - No)	North Carolina
Maryland	Oklahoma
Michigan (CC - Yes, PAC - No)	Oregon
Missouri	Virginia
Montana	

Executive Director's Report
**Campaign Finance Rules: Outside
Spending & Reporting Requirements**

State Residency Requirements



States that have laws regarding financial institutions being in state are **BLUE**

States that have laws regarding financial institutions being authorized are **GREEN**

Additional Rule Ideas

Priority	Concrete Proposal	Why it is Comparatively Defensible?
Close gaps in election-purpose donor disclosure	Review Rules 2.107(E) and 2.108(E) so disclosure captures funds demonstrably raised or given to influence elections, including qualifying funds routed through an intermediary-not only donations carrying a specific designation.	Keeps disclosure connected to electoral activity. Federal non-committee reporting provides a model for disclosing contributions intended for political purposes.
Identify the people directing expenditures	Require covered committees to identify individuals with direct authority over spending, certify the information, and update it when control changes.	Targets accountability for regulated spending rather than an organization's entire membership or donor base. Tennessee already uses this approach.
Make lawful investigative demands	Establish clear response duties, deadlines, an objection process, and separate consequences for unjustified noncompliance.	Targets obstruction of a valid investigation. Texas expressly permits penalties for missing or incomplete complaint responses.



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Campaign Finance Rules: Outside Spending & Reporting Requirements

States actively expanding or updating donor-disclosure rules

Arizona	Voter-approved ballot measure expanding donor disclosure for certain independent expenditures.
West Virginia	Updated thresholds for independent-expenditure donor reporting (changed from \$250 to \$1,000).
California	Broad donor-disclosure regime; requires donor reporting for committees spending $\geq$ \$1,000 on elections, with \$100 donor threshold.
New York	Maintains one of the broadest disclosure regimes.
Montana	Strong independent-expenditure disclosure rules, repeatedly litigated post <i>Citizens United</i> .

Electioneering-Communication Triggers or Period Expansions

Several states have distinct **bright-line electioneering triggers** or broader disclosure windows:

California & New York

Broad electioneering definitions under their robust disclosure frameworks

Montana

Broad triggers for political communications that reference candidates.

Campaign Finance Rules: Outside Spending & Reporting Requirements

EXPAND THE ELECTIONEERING COMMUNICATION PERIOD

Benefit	Captures candidate-focused advertisements occurring earlier in the election cycle.
Concern	Longer periods may capture more ordinary issue discussion and need evidence supporting the expansion.
Court Guidance	McConnell v. FEC upheld disclosure within the federal electioneering framework. That decision does not automatically validate a substantially longer period.

California & New York: Broad electioneering definitions under robust disclosure frameworks; Montana: Broad triggers for political communications that reference candidates

DIGITAL AND TEXT-MESSAGE DISCLAIMERS

Benefit	Identifies the payer across newer advertising formats.
Concern	Requirements should accommodate small advertisements and short messages without overwhelming the communication.
Court Guidance	Citizens United upheld the challenged payer disclaimers, providing support for the concept without deciding every digital or text implementation.

New York City (CFB model): Expanded independent-expenditure rules to explicitly include more internet activity and electioneering communications, including phone calls and flyers.

- This is municipal, but it is a widely cited model

Campaign Finance Rules: Outside Spending & Reporting Requirements

CLOSE THE MAILER DISCLAIMER GAP

Benefit	Ensures covered printed advertising identifies who paid for it.
Concern	A broad requirement could reach personal leaflets or grassroots speech. Any amendment should target clearly defined covered advertisements.
Court Guidance	<i>Citizens United</i> supports payer disclaimers on covered election advertising; it does not resolve every printed-material requirement.

TOP DONORS ON ADVERTISEMENTS

Benefit	Provides immediate funding information beyond an unfamiliar organization's name.
Concern	Uses advertising space and may identify donors with limited connection to the specific advertisement.
Court Guidance	The First Circuit upheld Rhode Island's top-five-donor requirement in <i>Gaspee Project v. Mederos</i> (2021). In <i>No on E v. Chiu</i> (2023), the Ninth Circuit affirmed denial of a preliminary injunction against San Francisco's secondary-donor disclaimers. The latter was a preliminary-injunction decision, not a final merits judgment.

Campaign Finance Rules: Outside Spending & Reporting Requirements

PASO: PROMOTE, ATTACK, SUPPORT, OR OPPOSE

Benefit	Captures candidate-related communications without explicit “vote for” or “vote against” language.
Concern	Broad application may create uncertainty about when issue advocacy becomes regulated election speech.
Court Guidance	<i>McConnell</i> rejected a vagueness challenge to PASO language in its political-party context. That does not establish blanket approval for applying PASO to every organization or communication





FEC.gov Approach

- **Broader Donor Reporting by Noncommittee Independent Spenders**
 - Whether our donor-disclosure wording is too dependent on specific solicitations or designations. Federal guidance reaches qualifying contributions for political purposes, beyond funding one particular reported ad but not EVERY nonprofit donor.
- **Original Contributor and Conduit Reporting**
 - Require both identities when money is earmarked and passed through an intermediary, with information transmitted to the recipient. Only earmarked candidate contributions.
- **Adapted Digital Disclaimers**
 - Require visible payer identification, with a full disclaimer accessible through one action when space is genuinely constrained. Identifies advertiser, not underlying donors.



Decision Matrix: Rule Options

Option	Defensibility	Transparency Impact	Litigation Risk
Close Gaps	High	High	Low
Identify Directors	High	Medium	Low
Investigative Demands	High	Medium	Low
Electioneering Expansion	Medium	High	Medium/High
Digital Disclaimers	Medium	High	Medium
Top Donors	Medium	High	Medium/High
PASO	Low/Medium	Medium	High

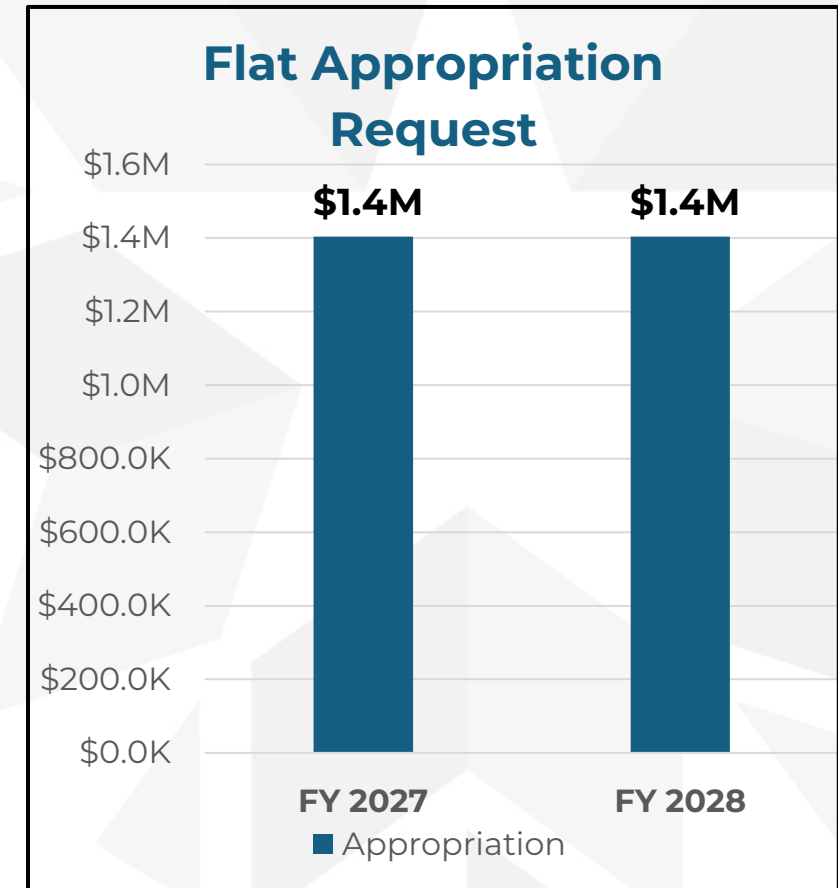
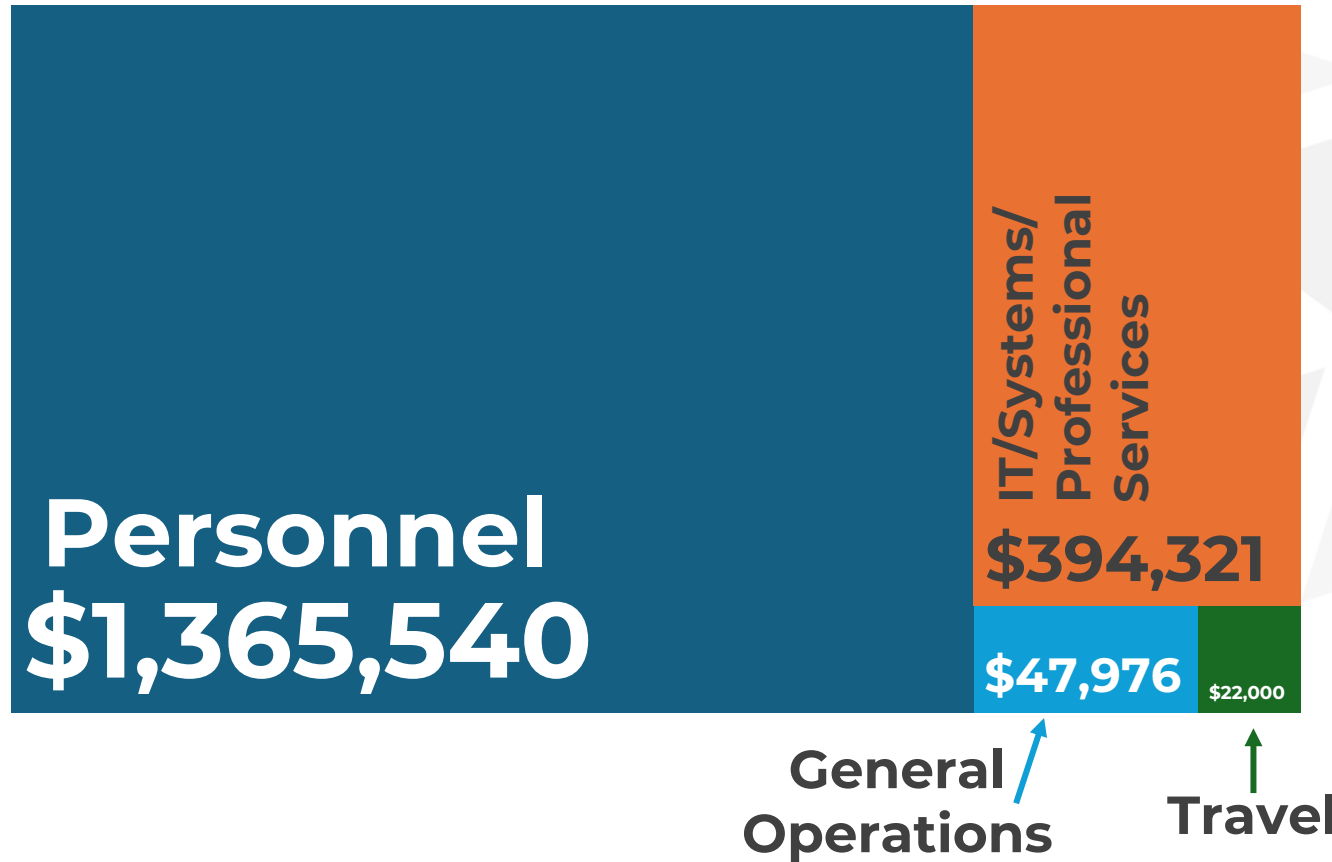
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FY 2028 Oklahoma Ethics Commission Budget

Maintaining Our Appropriation Request

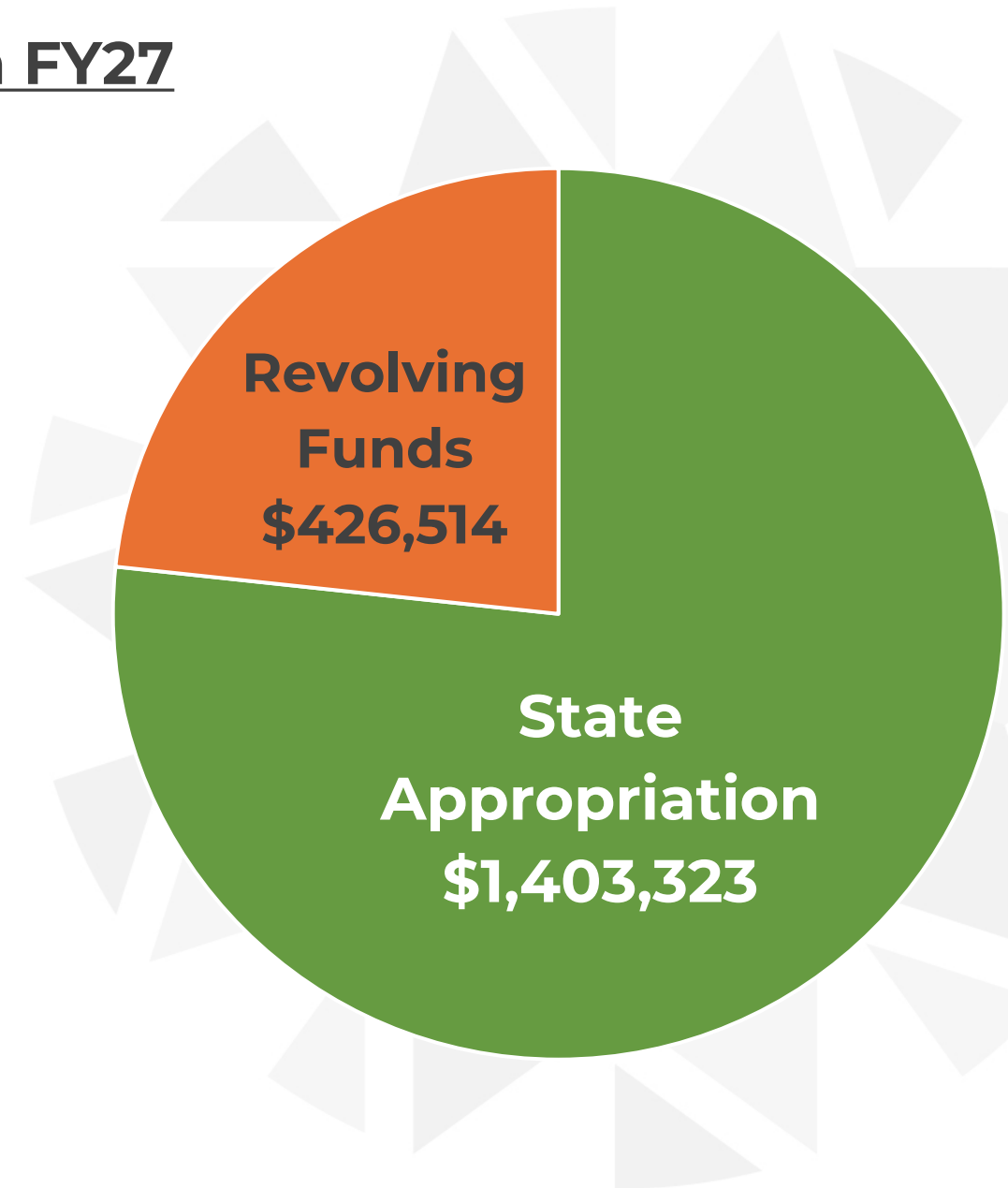
➤ \$1,403,323- \$0 Increase Requested

Budget Areas



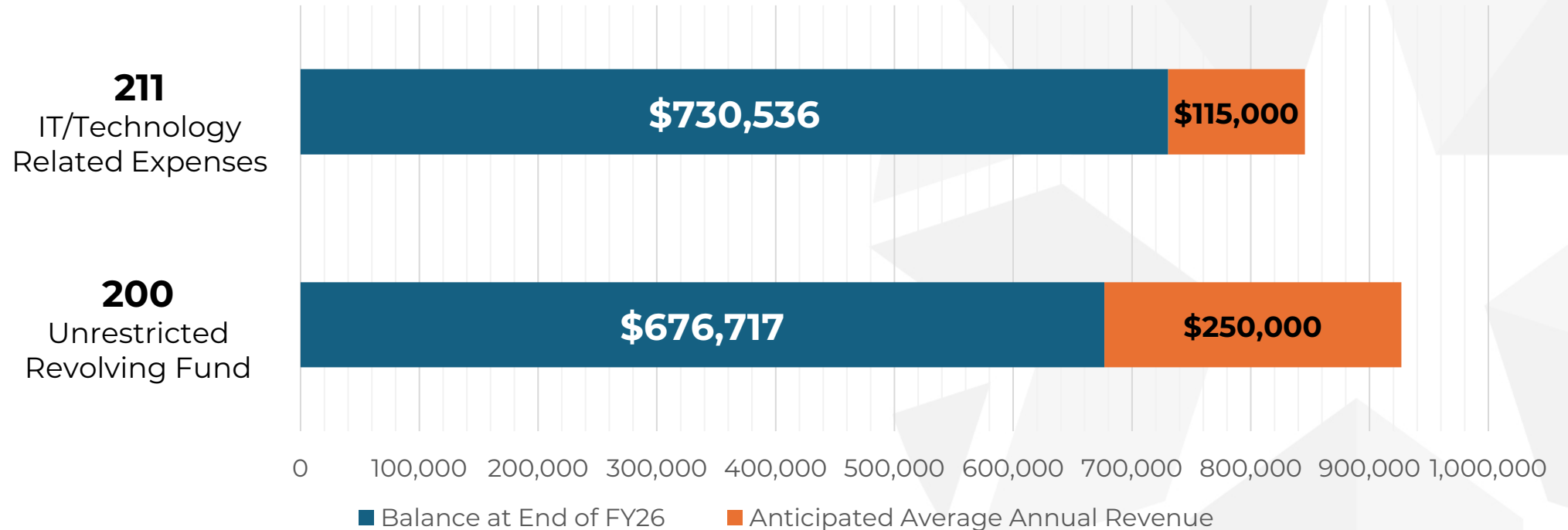
Total Annual Budgeted Funds in FY27
\$1,829,837

- **\$1,403,323 for Core Agency Operations**
- **\$426,514 budgeted from existing Revolving Funds Supporting Technology and Education**



Putting Revolving Funds to Work

Total Revolving Funds



➤ Budgeting \$426,514 from Existing Revolving Funds in FY27

➤ Average of **\$365,000** in Annual Revenue last 5 Fiscal Years

• From: **Licenses/Permits/Fees/Late Payment Fines & Penalties**



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Returning Soon From
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Possible Action Following Executive Session

**Case No. CJ-2026-558, State of
Oklahoma ex rel. Oklahoma
Ethics Commission v. RFD &
Associates, Inc., Oklahoma
County District Court.**

**Case No. 2026-13,
alleging violations of
Campaign Finance Rule 2.**

**Case No. 2026-14,
alleging violations of
Conflicts of Interest Rule 4.**

**Case No. 2026-19,
alleging violations of
Conflicts of Interest Rule 4.**

C-26-18

No Action On:

Case No. CJ-2026-558, State of Oklahoma ex rel. Oklahoma Ethics Commission v. RFD & Associates, Inc., Oklahoma County District Court.



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Adjournment



Next Regularly Scheduled
Commission Meeting
November 12, 2026 @10:00 a.m.
OK State Capitol, Rm. G-3

2026 Regularly scheduled Ethics Commission Meetings

Start Time: 10:00am

Location: Oklahoma State Capitol, Rm. G-3

~~Thursday, January 15, 2026~~
~~Thursday, February 12, 2026~~
~~Thursday, March 12, 2026~~
~~Thursday, April 9, 2026~~
~~Thursday, May 14, 2026~~
~~Thursday, June 5, 2026~~

~~Thursday, July 9, 2026~~
~~Thursday, August 13, 2026~~
~~Thursday, September 10, 2026~~
~~Thursday, October 8, 2026~~
~~Thursday, November 12, 2026~~
~~Thursday, December 3, 2026~~



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