



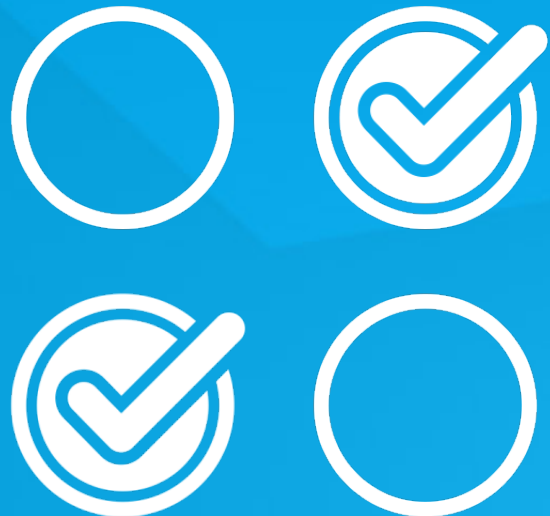
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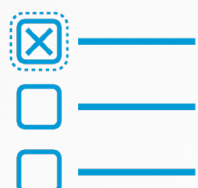
We have a duty. A duty that can shape agriculture, our state and our nation for decades. It can determine the strength of our food supply, our food security and our livelihoods. It is a simple duty, but an important one – it is our duty to vote.



At North Carolina Farm Bureau, we work tirelessly as a grassroots organization to advocate for farm and rural families. Whether it's a county Farm Bureau board member calling an elected official or our federal legislative director communicating agriculture's needs on the Hill, we are always on a mission. And to achieve our mission and accomplish our goals, we must work with local, state and federal elected officials on both sides of the aisle to advance agriculture and our local economies.



That's why in elections like these, every vote matters. YOUR vote matters – for the future of your nation, state, community, and for the future of agriculture.



And we must also remember that the importance of November 3rd goes well beyond the presidential election. Yes, we completely understand that looking beyond this presidential election—an election that has been the focus of the world and dominated the news for the past year—is not an easy task. But the truth is North Carolina voters have much more to consider, and you should want to have a say in races down the ballot as well.

In addition to President, here's what most of our ballots will include: US House of Representatives, US Senate, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Commissioner of Labor, Commissioner of Insurance, Secretary of State, State Auditor, Commissioner of Agriculture, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Treasurer, Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, NC House and NC Senate. Not to mention local races like County Commissioners and Register of Deeds. That is a lot of voting but it's a great way to make your voice heard.

Candidates for Notable Federal and Statewide Races (see sidebar)

So take some time to learn about all of the candidates—Google them, read news stories about them, visit their websites, check out any profiles available through a political party or media outlet or ask Farm Bureau staff what certain candidates have been like to work with.

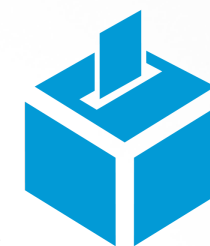
Make sure you know where and when to vote; double check your registration to ensure it's up to date and accurate; and brush up on the rules for early/one-stop voting, same-day registration, provisional ballots, etc.

The point is that while our next President is extremely important for the future of our nation, so are the elected officials that represent us right here at home. These elected officials determine the future of our education system, public safety, healthcare, our roads, bridges and highways, natural resources, sewer and water systems, and much more. These issues make a difference here at home.

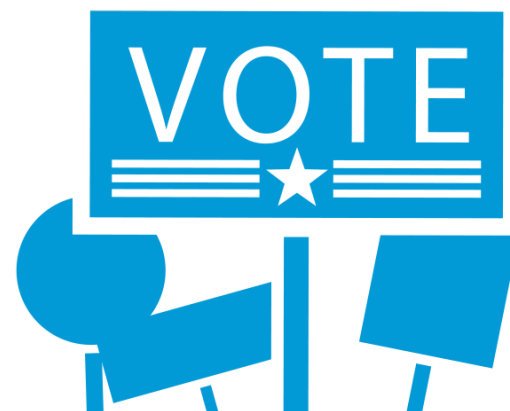
With the ever-changing population shifts in North Carolina and polarizing political views we as farmers must do our part to see through the smoke to find the candidates who are friends of agriculture. We need candidates who will open their doors to us, answer our calls, and attend our events. Candidates who will listen to our stories, understand our challenges, and value our contribution to the state and communities we live in. We need candidates who will stand up for us when

times are tough, who will be our voice in Raleigh and Washington while we're in the field, and who believe in the value of the American farmer. We must each take the time to find candidates who believe in the same principles as we do, both as farmers and citizens. This is important to our future as an industry, an organization, as businesses, and as individuals.

As John Adams said, "Always vote for principle – though you may vote alone – and you may cherish the sweetest reflection that your vote is never lost."



Check out American Farm Bureau's iFarmiVote Election Toolkit and Voter Pledge at fb.org/advocacy/vote/. You'll get all the information you need before voting, including access to your voting status, polling place, absentee ballots and to learn more about the candidates.



CANDIDATES FOR NOTABLE FEDERAL AND STATEWIDE RACES

President & Vice President of the United States
Donald J. Trump (Republican) & Michael R. Pence

Joseph R. Biden (Democrat) & Kamala D. Harris

Don Blankenship (Constitution) & William Mohr

Howie Hawkins (Green) & Angela Walker

Jo Jorgensen (Libertarian) & Jeremy (Spike) Cohen

US Senate
Thom Tillis (R)
Shannon W. Bray (L)
Cal Cunningham (D)
Kevin E. Hayes (C)

NC Governor
Al Pisano (C)
Roy Cooper (D)
Steven J. DiFiore (L)
Dan Forest (R)

NC Lieutenant Governor
Mark Robinson (R)
Yvonne Lewis Holley (D)

NC Attorney General
Jim O'Neill (R)
Josh Stein (D)

NC Auditor
Anthony Wayne (Tony) Street (R)
Beth A. Wood (D)

NC Commissioner of Agriculture
Steve Troxler (R)
Jenna Wadsworth (D)

NC Commissioner of Insurance
Mike Causey (R)
Wayne Goodwin (D)

NC Commissioner of Labor
Josh Dobson (R)
Jessica Holmes (D)

NC Secretary of State
E.C. Sykes (R)
Elaine Marshall (D)

NC Superintendent of Public Instruction
Catherine Truitt (R)
Jen Mangrum (D)

NC Treasurer
Ronnie Chatterji (D)
Dale R. Folwell (R)

NC Supreme Court Chief Justice
Cheri Beasley (D)
Paul Newby (R)

NC Supreme Court Associate Justice (Seat 2)
Phil Berger, Jr. (R)
Lucy Inman (D)

NC Supreme Court Associate Justice (Seat 4)
Tamara Barringer (R)
Mark Davis (D)

NC Court of Appeals Judge (Seat 4)
Tricia Shields (D)
April C. Wood (R)

NC Court of Appeals Judge (Seat 5)
Lora Christine Cabbage (D)
Fred Gore (R)

NC Court of Appeals Judge (Seat 6)
Gray Styers (D)
Chris Dillon (R)

NC Court of Appeals Judge (Seat 7)
Reuben F. Young (D)
Jeff Carpenter (R)

NC Court of Appeals Judge (Seat 13)
Chris Brook (D)
Jefferson G. Griffin (R)