

Kentucky

Voters in Kentucky will elect a Governor, Lt. Governor, and Attorney General this cycle. Republicans will be defending the Governor's Office while Democrats will be defending the Office of the Attorney General.

Attorney General

Republican Nominee

[Daniel Cameron](#)

Daniel Cameron defeated a primary challenger in May to secure the Republican nomination for the Office of Attorney General. Cameron now works in private practice but previously served as Senator Mitch McConnell's legal counsel in Washington, D.C.

Cameron is campaigning on tackling the state's ongoing opioid crisis citing it as the main reason he decided to join the race. He [believes](#) current Attorney General, and Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Andy Beshear has "squandered his opportunity to be the leading voice on this issue." Cameron seems passionate about the epidemic calling it the greatest public safety issue of our lifetime. He has touted his relationship with Kentucky law enforcement associations and pledges to hit the ground running on day one. He has [stated](#) that he will hold those who pushed opioids onto communities accountable, whether "they are a drug dealer or a pharmaceutical company."

Cameron pledges to use the office to help law enforcement stop illegal immigration into Kentucky. He is in favor of building President Trump's border wall. He supports a statewide ban on sanctuary localities.

Cameron is also pro-life and has, like Governor Bevin, pushed this social issue into the race.

Cameron received an endorsement from President Trump and has embraced his support during the campaign. He has released an [ad](#) attempting to bind his opponent to President Obama and former Secretary Clinton's 2016 presidential run. In that same ad, his campaign launched its first attack against his opponent making several accusations of unseemly behavior.

Trivia: Cameron was a member of the football team while at the University of Louisville.