

OHIO

In addition to an open-seat governor's race, Ohio voters will choose a new attorney general, secretary of state, state auditor, and state treasurer. All 99 seats in the house and 17 of the 33 seats in the senate are also on the ballot. The gubernatorial race is expected to be competitive while Republicans anticipate maintaining control of other executive offices and the legislature.

Attorney General

Republican Nominee

Auditor of State Keith Faber

Keith Faber is Ohio's current Auditor of State and a longtime Republican public official who previously served in the legislature. He was first elected to the Ohio House of Representatives in 2000, serving multiple terms before moving to the Ohio Senate in 2007, where he represented western Ohio and rose to become President of the Senate from 2013 to 2016. During his legislative career, he developed a reputation for focusing on **fiscal issues**, including state spending, tax policy, and **government transparency**.

In 2019, Faber was elected Ohio Auditor of State, a role responsible for overseeing audits of state and local government spending and investigating misuse of public funds. In that position, he has emphasized fraud investigations, performance audits, and accountability measures for public agencies.

Faber's campaign [platform](#) centers on **strengthening public safety**, defending the Constitution, and **limiting** what he describes as **federal overreach** into Ohio's affairs. He supports **protecting religious liberty** and individual rights while working to push back against federal policies he views as harmful to states and local communities.

A major focus of his agenda is combating Ohio's **drug crisis** by expanding addiction treatment, increasing enforcement against drug suppliers and trafficking networks, and strengthening border security efforts tied to cartel activity.

Faber also emphasizes **consumer protection** through tougher action against fraud, scams, and exploitation, as well as a dedicated focus on stopping human trafficking and expanding services for survivors, including housing, recovery support, and job training.

Trivia: Faber is a trained attorney who founded his own law firm before entering politics.