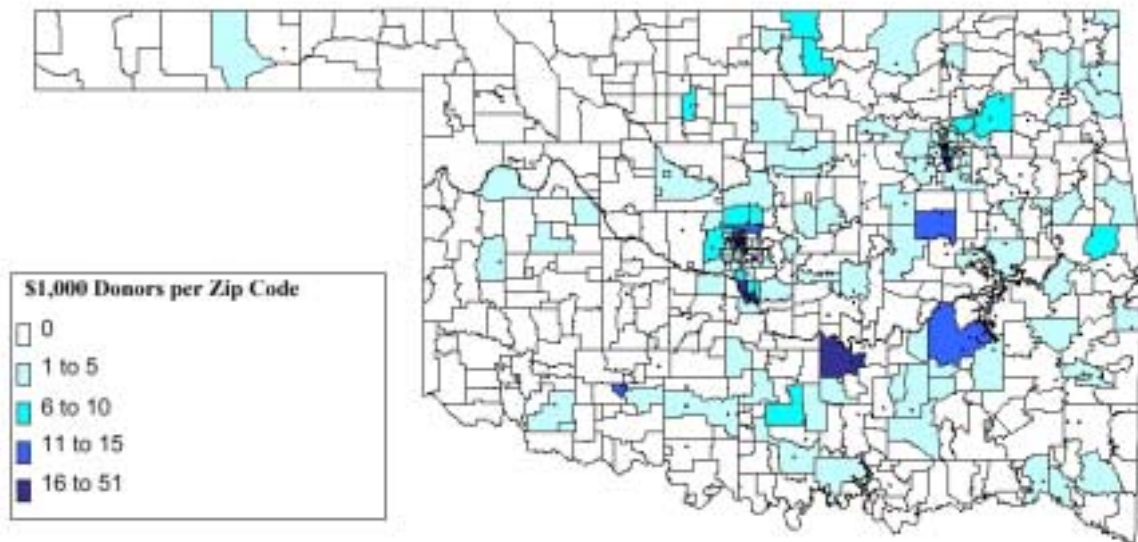


## CAMPAIGN MONEY IN THE 2004 OKLAHOMA CONGRESSIONAL RACES

Despite the fact that four of the five 2004 Oklahoma Congressional races are either uncontested or will be blowouts, all five races continued to rake in big bucks from big-time donors across the United States. According to campaign finance reports filed with the FEC on July 15, the biggest individual donors – those who gave \$1000 or more to a candidate – accounted for \$2,067,484 of the \$3,485,138 given to candidates for Oklahoma’s five congressional seats.

The map below shows the Oklahoma zip codes where people have donated more than \$1,000. These 876 donors, who make up less than .04% of Oklahoma’s registered voters, accounted for 74% of the contributions attributable to Oklahomans. The darker the color, the greater the number of big-time donors who reside in that zip code. For the majority of zip codes in Oklahoma there were no \$1,000 donors; those areas are shown in white.

### \$1,000 Donors in Oklahoma Congressional Races

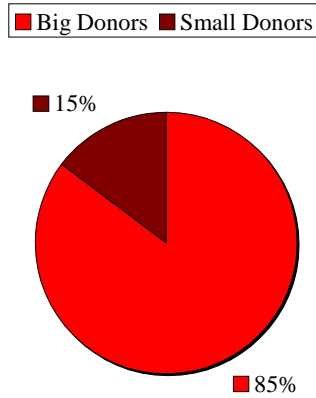


The six zip codes with the most \$1,000 donors were:

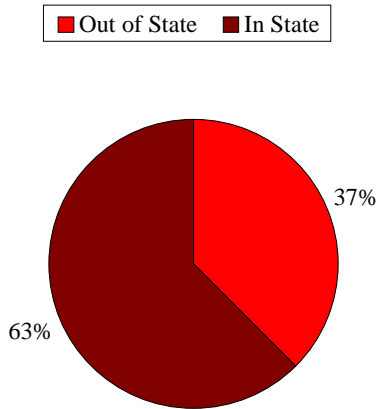
- 1) 74114 – Tulsa: 51
- 2) 73116 – Oklahoma City: 44
- 3) 73072 – Norman: 38
- 4) 74136 – Tulsa: 30
- 5) 74105 – Tulsa: 28
- 6) 73120 – Oklahoma City: 25

Although most Oklahomans can’t afford to give \$200, much less \$1,000, the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2002 actually increased the amount of money a person could give to a Congressional candidate from \$1,000 to \$2,000. The pie-chart below breaks

down the money given to the Oklahoma Congressional candidates by big donors (\$200 and over) vs. small donors (under \$200).



Current federal campaign finance laws allow non-residents to contribute to Oklahoma's Congressional candidates as much as residents of the state. While Oklahomans contributed \$1,803,572, out-of-staters still managed to make their voice heard in Oklahoma elections to the tune of \$1,081,597 to the various candidates. The pie-chart below breaks down the money given to the Congressional candidates by Oklahomans vs. out-of-staters.

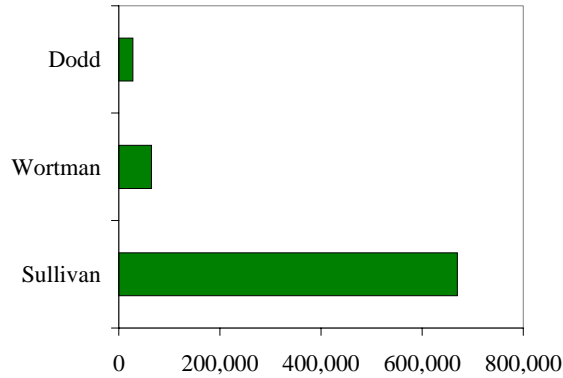


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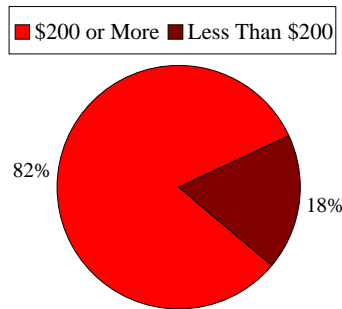
### FIRST DISTRICT

Representative John Sullivan maintained a huge advantage in fundraising over his opponents in his second bid for re-election. As of July 7, Sullivan had raised \$669,488,

compared to the \$64,421 and \$27,801 raised by Republican challenger William Wortman and Democrat Doug Dodd respectively. (\$60,576 of Wortman’s money came in the form of a personal loan to his campaign.)



Sullivan raised \$333,780 from political action committees. Of the remaining \$335,708 he raised from individuals, over \$270,000 came in contributions of \$200 or more.



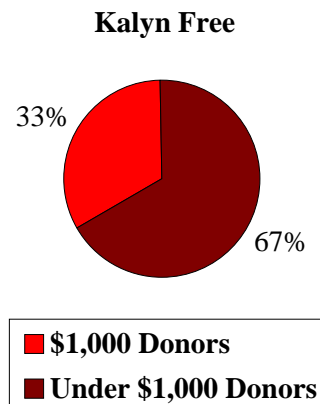
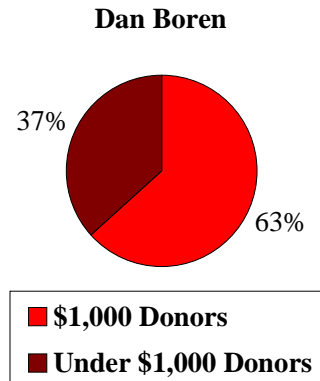
Rep. Sullivan took in \$253,223 from Oklahomans in itemized contributions, while only taking in \$20,550 from out of state. Neither Wortman nor Dodd reported any contributions from political action committees or from out of state.

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## SECOND DISTRICT

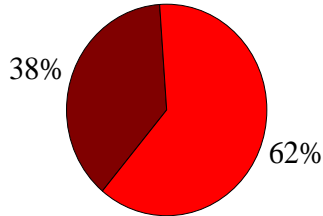
While seven different candidates have registered as candidates for this seat with the State Board of Elections, only two filed pre-primary reports with the Federal Election Commission – Dan Boren and Kalyn Free – who will face each other in the Democratic primary on July 27.

As of July 7, Boren had collected \$1,061,024 to Free's \$842,042. While both candidates received the bulk of their contributions from individual donors – Boren receiving \$867,935; Free \$733,354 – Boren received substantially more in contributions of \$1,000 or more, raising \$549,130 from these big-time donors compared to \$241,700 for Free. The percentage of individual contributions that came from big-time donors for each candidate are shown below.



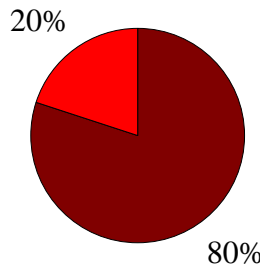
An analysis of the geographical origin of the individual contributions raised by the candidates shows that Kalyn Free raised \$330,117 from out-of-state individuals, while Boren raised \$156,927. The percentage of individual contributions from in and out of state for each candidate are shown below.

### Kalyn Free



■ In State ■ Out of State

### Dan Boren



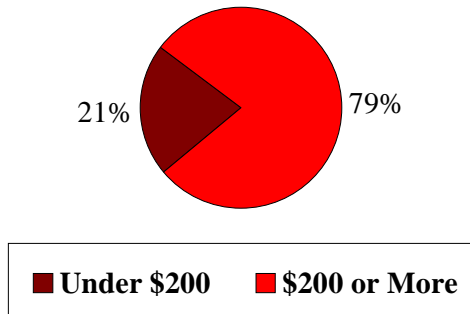
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### THIRD DISTRICT

Greg Wilson, the only candidate for the 3<sup>rd</sup> District to file with the Oklahoma Board of Elections other than incumbent Representative Frank Lucas, has not filed any campaign finance reports with the Federal Election Commission. That has not stopped Rep. Lucas from raising \$410,729 as of July 7, 2004, \$237,750 of which he received from political action committees. Of the \$163,214 Lucas has received in individual contributions, \$69,300 came from big-time donors who contributed \$1,000 or more. Below is a breakdown of the contributions from big donors (at or above \$200) and those contributions from normal folks (below \$200).

### Frank Lucas



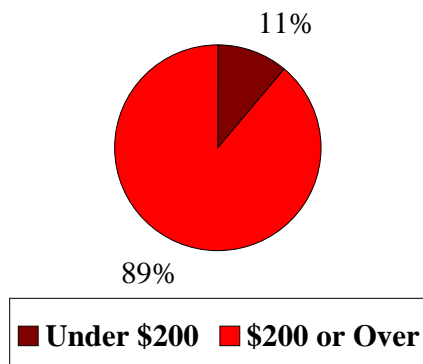
Lucas received \$114,800 in contributions attributable to Oklahoma residents, while taking in only \$10,050 from out-of-staters.

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### FOURTH DISTRICT

Incumbent Representative Tom Cole is running unopposed for re-election as the Congressman for Oklahoma's Fourth District. Despite the absence of any opposition, he has raised \$935,851 – \$396,221 from political action committees and \$539,630 from individual donors – for his re-election campaign. Of the individual donors, \$308,847 came from wealthy donors who contributed \$1,000 or more to the Congressman. Below is a breakdown of the contributions from big donors (at or above \$200) and those contributions from normal folks (below \$200).

### Tom Cole Donors

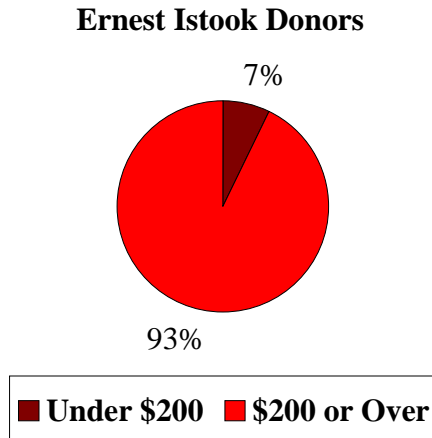


An analysis of donor geography reveals that Cole has received \$303,765 in contributions attributable to Oklahoma residents, and \$175,633 from people non-Oklahomans.

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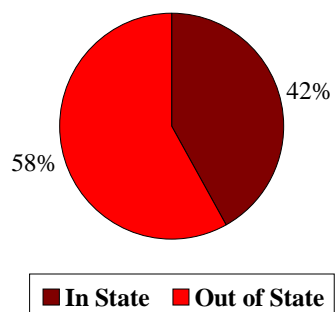
### **2004 CAMPAIGN MONEY IN OKLAHOMA'S FIFTH DISTRICT**

Neither of the two challengers to Congressman Ernest Istook's re-election bid to file their candidacy with the state Board of Elections has filed campaign finance reports with the Federal Election Commission. Despite Rep. Istook's apparent cakewalk in the general election, he had raised \$1,333,004 as of July 7, \$579,443 from political action committees. Of the \$753,075 Istook has received in individual contributions, \$463,700 comes from big-time donors who gave \$1,000 or more. Below is a breakdown of the contributions from big donors (at or above \$200) and those contributions from normal folks (below \$200).



Rep. Istook received \$279,486 in contributions attributable to Oklahomans, while taking in \$388,320 from out-of-staters, meaning out-of-state interests are having a disproportionate say in who represents Oklahomans in Congress. The percentages are broken down below.

### Ernest Istook Donors



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