

WAKE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS DISTRICT 2 CANDIDATE JOHN ADCOCK (R)

Attorney John Adcock is running for Wake County Board of Commissioners in District 2. Adcock is a relative newcomer to political office. In 2018, he ran for North Carolina House District 37. In September, Adcock was appointed to replace the retiring incumbent who resigned early – briefly serving for four months. However, he ultimately lost the race by fewer than one percent of the vote, flipping the seat to a Democrat. In 2016, Adcock defeated incumbent Wake County Commissioner Phil Matthews in the GOP primary for a newly created District B seat. However, by August, the race was canceled altogether when a judge tossed out the Assembly-drawn district lines. Prior to becoming a lawyer, Adcock worked as a cartographer at the Department of Defense. John and his wife Cara have two children and reside in Holly Springs, NC.

Wake County is the second largest county in North Carolina. [As of 2022](#), District 2 consisted of 37.7% unaffiliated voters, 35.3% Democratic voters, 26.1% Republican voters.

Key Findings:

Adcock has long advocated for raising teacher pay. When Adcock ran for a commissioner seat in 2016, he said Wake County should raise teacher pay, especially for those with advanced degrees. In 2018, while running for a state House seat, Adcock said he wanted to lower class sizes and make North Carolina the leader in teacher pay among southeastern states. On his current campaign website, Adcock said investments in education needed to prioritize “teacher pay, safe and quality facilities and resources to support the physical and mental health of students.”

Adcock has a background in land-use planning. For over 25 years, Adcock has owned Adcock Law Firm, a litigation practice in Fuquay-Varina that focuses on commercial real estate, residential real estate, zoning, land use law, government regulations and small businesses. While studying for an undergraduate degree in City/Urban, Community and Regional Planning, Adcock worked for the Town of Boone Planning Department and completed an internship with the Harnett County Planning Department. After college graduation, Adcock worked as a land use planner for several local governments in North Carolina. He then accepted a position with the Department of Defense, working in a variety of positions as a cartographer, contracting officer and in the agency’s international office, before heading to law school. He has referred to public safety as “not an expense,” but “a vital investment and the foundation for a strong, prosperous, and high-quality community.” He has called for an end to annual property tax increases. “We need to capitalize on tax base growth, eliminate wasteful spending, and focus on improving the essential functions of government,” he said in 2026.

Adcock has contributed to candidates who challenged election results or promoted election fraud claims. His contributions include donations to Ted Budd, who voted against certifying the 2020 presidential election, and multiple donations to the Jefferson Griffin Committee, including after Griffin sought to invalidate more than 60,000 ballots following the 2024 North Carolina Supreme Court election.

BACKGROUND & BIO

Family

As of 2018, Adcock had two children in public schools. “State Rep. John Adcock is hoping to hold on to the N.C. House District 37 seat in southern Wake County that he was recently appointed to by tapping

into parental discontent about reassignment. Adcock, a Republican with two children in public schools, says on his campaign website that one of his legislative efforts will be focusing on ‘putting a stop to needless mandatory student reassignments.’” [News & Observer, 11/1/18]

As of 2026, Adcock is married with two children. “John is married with two children. In his free time he enjoys working on his family’s farm, fishing the lower Cape Fear River region, hiking the high country of North Carolina and spending time with his family.” [Adcocklawfirm.com, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

After graduating from law school, Adcock moved home, with his wife Cara. “After graduating from law school, John and his wife Cara, decided to move back home. For over two decades John has practiced law and served his community. He has served on transportation and land use committees for the Town of Fuquay-Varina and in 2018, John served in the North Carolina House of Representatives representing Southern Wake County. John currently serves on First Bank’s Wake County Advisory Board, and the North Carolina Turnpike Authority. He has also served the board of directors for the Triangle Community Coalition and the board of Capital Area Preservation in past years.” [Adcocklawfirm.com, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

Education

Adcock graduated from Fuquay-Varina High School. “John was born a resident of Southern Wake and except for stints in Washington DC and law school, John has lived his entire life Southern Wake County. He is a graduate of Fuquay-Varina High School and along with this wife and children, is a product of the Wake County Public School System. John received a BA in Community & Regional Planning from Appalachian State University, a masters degree in International Relations from The Catholic University of American and his law degree from the University of Memphis.” [adcock4wake.com, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

- **Adcock claims that he, his wife, and his children are all products of the Wake County Public School System.** “John was born a resident of Southern Wake and except for stints in Washington DC and law school, John has lived his entire life Southern Wake County. He is a graduate of Fuquay-Varina High School and along with this wife and children, is a product of the Wake County Public School System. John received a BA in Community & Regional Planning from Appalachian State University, a masters degree in International Relations from The Catholic University of American and his law degree from the University of Memphis.” [adcock4wake.com, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

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Adcock received a Master of Arts degree in International Relations and Affairs from Catholic University of America. [LinkedIn, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

Adcock received a JD from the University of Memphis School of Law. [LinkedIn, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

Career History

Adcock was a lawyer from Fuquay-Varina. “Adcock, a lawyer from Fuquay-Varina, topped former Wake commissioner Phil Matthews of Garner in the Republican primary. Scroggins-Johnson, a Morrisville councilwoman, beat former Wake commissioner Lindy Brown of Raleigh in the Democrat primary.” [News & Observer, 3/15/16]

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- **Adcock was an attorney at Adcock Law Firm.** [LinkedIn, accessed [6/22/26](#)]
- **Adcock was a Board Certified Specialist in Commercial Real Estate Planning.** [LinkedIn, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

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While attending Appalachian State, Adcock worked for the Town of Boone Planning Department, was the student representative on the Town of Boone Planning Board and completed an internship with the Harnett County Planning Department. “Prior to becoming an attorney, John gained valuable hands’ on experience with the fields of law he practices today. He obtained his undergraduate degree from Appalachian State University. While attending Appalachian State, John worked for the Town of Boone Planning Department, was the student representative on the Town of Boone Planning Board and completed an internship with the Harnett County Planning Department.” [Adcocklawfirm.com, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

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Timeline

1991-1992: Adcock was a planner for the Town of Long Beach (a/k/a Oak Island). “Planner for the Town of Long Beach (now known as Oak Island). Developed, implemented and enforced municipal land use ordinances and land use plans” [Adcocklawfirm.com, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

1992-1993: Adcock was a planner in the Harnett County Planning Department. “Planner in the Harnett County Planning Department. Implemented and enforced countywide zoning and subdivision regulations.” [Adcocklawfirm.com, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

1993-1997: Adcock worked as a cartographer and contracting officer at the National Imagery and Mapping Agency. “The National Imagery and Mapping Agency. Worked as a cartographer, contracting

officer and in the international office. Collected, mapped and analyzed information for military and intelligence purposes. Coordinated VIP tours of the agency's sensitive compartmental information facilities. Acted as liaison between the agency and private contractors. Administered international agreements and on behalf of the agency, provided technical support to foreign governments.”
[Adcocklawfirm.com, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

2001-Present: Adcock has owned Adcock Law Firm, a practice focusing on commercial real estate, residential real estate, zoning, land use law, government regulations and small businesses. “Since 2001, owner of Adcock Law Firm, P.A. A transactional and litigation practice focusing on commercial real estate, residential real estate, zoning, land use law, government regulations and small businesses”
[Adcocklawfirm.com, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

Politics

2016: Adcock ran for to represent District B on the Wake County Board of Commissioners.

“District B, the new overlay district that covers most of Wake's rural areas, is the only one with a primary. On the Republican side, political newcomer John Adcock of Fuquay-Varina will take on former Wake board chairman Phil Matthews of Garner. Former commissioner Lindy Brown and Morrisville town councilwoman Vicki-Scroggins-Johnson will square off on the Democrat side.” [News & Observer, 12/21/15]

- **March 2016: Adcock defeated incumbent Wake commissioner Phil Matthews in the GOP primary.** “Adcock, a lawyer from Fuquay-Varina, topped former Wake commissioner Phil Matthews of Garner in the Republican primary. Scroggins-Johnson, a Morrisville councilwoman, beat former Wake commissioner Lindy Brown of Raleigh in the Democrat primary.” [News & Observer, 3/15/16]
- **Adcock was described as a “relative unknown in political circles” who separated himself from Matthews by saying he would be more willing than Matthews to work together with Democrats.** “Adcock, a relative unknown in political circles, separated himself from Matthews on the campaign trail by saying he would be more willing than Matthews to work together with the Democrats who gained control of the board when Matthews was voted out in 2014.” [News & Observer, 3/15/16]
- **August 2016: A judge tossed out the Assembly-drawn district lines, voiding the district B seat Adcock was competing for.** “Wake County voters will likely elect county commissioners and school board members in November using district lines that were in place for most elections since 2011 - not the lines introduced by state lawmakers that were ruled unconstitutional. U.S. District Judge James C. Dever III on Tuesday instructed the Wake County Board of Elections to put three county commissioner seats and all nine school board seats on the ballot this fall. A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on July 1 ruled the district lines created by the General Assembly violated equal representation - or "one person, one vote" principles in the U.S. Constitution - and gave unfair advantages to voters in suburban districts [...] In super district B, Morrisville Town Councilwoman and Democrat Vicki Scroggins-Johnson was set to square off against Republican John Adcock. Both races are now void.” [News & Observer, 8/9/16]
 - **July 2017: Adcock said he hoped to be on the ballot but “If I'm not, then I will accept that. Disappointed, obviously. But, it's important for us to have a vote.” “But,**

John Adcock disagrees. This is the first time he's run for office. He's the Republican candidate for county commissioner in one of the new districts the legislature created. 'We have different areas of this county that have different challenges and different issues that they face,' said John Adcock (R), candidate for Wake County Commissioner. Like other candidates he's left wondering if his district will still exist or if he'll even be on the ballot. 'I hope to be a part of that. If I'm not, then I will accept that. Disappointed, obviously. But, it's important for us to have a vote,' Adcock said. Drawing new district lines could be up to the general assembly, a judge hearing this case or the state board of elections. The state board meets Monday." [WNCN, 7/13/16]

2018: Adcock filed to run for North Carolina House District 37. "Candidate filing began Monday. In Wake County, Republican John Adcock filed to run in House District 37. Adcock, an attorney from Fuquay-Varina, briefly ran for a seat on the Wake County Board of Commissioners before the district where he was running was thrown out by the courts." [News & Observer, 2/12/18]

- **September 2018: Adcock was appointed to replace retiring Rep. Linda Hunt Williams in House 37.** "In Senate 17, Democratic challenger Sam Searcy is taking on Republican Sen. Tamara Barringer. In Senate 18, Democrat Mack Paul is running against Republican Sen. John Alexander. In House 35, Democrat Terence Everitt is challenging Republican Rep. Chris Malone. In House 36, Democrat Julie Von Haefen is running against Republican Rep. Nelson Dollar. In House 37, Democrat Sydney Batch is taking on Republican Rep. John Adcock, who was appointed to the seat in September." [News & Observer, 10/19/18]
- **November 2018: Adcock lost his election, flipping the HD 37 seat to a Democrat.** "In Wake, Democrats flipped seats held by Republican Reps. Chris Malone of Wake Forest, John Adcock of Holly Springs and budget writer Nelson Dollar of Cary. In the Senate, Sam Searcy beat Republican Tamara Barringer of Cary. Sen. John Alexander, who narrowly beat Democrat Mack Paul, is now the lone Republican in the 16-member delegation." [News & Observer, 11/7/18]
 - **Adcock lost by less than 1% of the vote.** "Another primary to watch is the GOP race in southern Wake County's House District 37. Democrat Sydney Batch defeated the incumbent, Republican John Adcock, in 2018 by less than 1% of the vote." [News & Observer, 2/20/20]

Memberships

As of 2026, Adcock served on First Bank's Wake County Advisory Board and the North Carolina Turnpike Authority. "After graduating from law school, John and his wife Cara, decided to move back home. For over two decades John has practiced law and served his community. He has served on transportation and land use committees for the Town of Fuquay-Varina and in 2018, John served in the North Carolina House of Representatives representing Southern Wake County. John currently serves on First Bank's Wake County Advisory Board, and the North Carolina Turnpike Authority. He has also served the board of directors for the Triangle Community Coalition and the board of Capital Area Preservation in past years." [Adcocklawfirm.com, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

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CAMPAIGN FINANCE

Report	Amount Raised	Amount Disbursed	On Hand
2026 First Quarter	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,997.09

POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

2023: Adcock donated \$500 to Friends of Tim Moore. [FEC, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

2023: Adcock donated \$500 to Erin Pare for Congress. [FEC, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

2022: Adcock donated \$250 to Ted Budd for Senate. [FEC, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

2022: Adcock donated \$250 to Budd NC Victory Fund. [FEC, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

2019: Adcock donated \$500 to Team McHenry. [FEC, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

2019: Adcock donated \$500 to McHenry for Congress. [FEC, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

2019: Adcock donated \$500 to George Holding for Congress Inc. [FEC, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

Federal Contributions: Adcock has made nine federal political donations from 2018 to 2023. The donations range from \$200 to \$500 and he has given to only NC Republican candidates.

Controversial Federal Contributions:

Committee to Elect Erin Paré — hard-right social issue positioning. Paré is publicly tied to abortion restrictions and legislation barring transgender girls from girls’ sports, both of which became law [WUNC News, [3/13/2026](#)]. In 2024, WRAL also noted that she had previously praised Mark Robinson before distancing herself after the scandal around him, which adds some secondary baggage [WRAL, [3/13/2026](#)].

Ted Budd: Budd voted against certifying the 2020 presidential election, echoed Trump-aligned fraud narratives, and in 2022 was reported as initially declining to clearly commit to accepting his own election result. WRAL noted that he voted against certification and was tied to the false conspiracy theory that the 2020 election was fraudulent [WRAL, [3/13/2026](#)].

State Contributions: According to NC State campaign finance records, Adcock has donated over \$26,000 to state and local candidates in NC from 2004 to 2025. Most of the donations are to his previous campaign or other Republican candidates.

Controversial State Contributions:

1. **The Jefferson Griffin Committee - democracy/election controversy:** Griffin's 2024–2025 North Carolina Supreme Court race became one of the highest-profile election disputes in the country after he sought to invalidate more than 60,000 ballots in a race he trailed by 734 votes after recounts [[AP News](#), 3/13/2026]. The litigation drew sustained criticism from Democrats and voting-rights groups as an attempt to disenfranchise lawful voters [[AP News](#), 3/13/2026]; Griffin ultimately conceded in May 2025 after a federal judge ordered certification of Allison Riggs's win [[AP News](#), 3/13/2026].
2. **David Lewis for NC House — corruption + gerrymandering baggage:** Former Rep. David Lewis is one of the clearest negative names on your list. He resigned after facing federal corruption charges [[NC Newsline](#)], later pleaded guilty in a case involving funneling campaign money to his farm, and received supervised release and a fine [[WRAL](#)]. Separate from the criminal case, Lewis was also a central North Carolina GOP figure associated with hardball redistricting and voter-suppression-era politics [[NC News Online](#)].
3. **Pat McCrory Committee — HB2 / “bathroom bill.”** McCrory's defining controversy remains HB2, the 2016 anti-trans “bathroom bill,” which triggered national backlash and major economic consequences for North Carolina. AP calculated the law would cost the state more than \$3.7 billion over a dozen years [PBS, [3/13/2026](#)], and McCrory's handling of HB2 became a core liability at the end of his governorship.
4. **Citizens for Donnie Harrison — 287(g) / ICE collaboration.** Former Wake Sheriff Donnie Harrison was closely tied to the county's use of the controversial 287(g) program, which deputized local officers to work with ICE and became a major flashpoint with immigrant-rights groups. By 2022, even Harrison said he would not restore the program, reflecting how politically toxic it had become in Wake [Indy Week, [3/13/2026](#)].
5. **Committee to Elect Dan Forest — COVID extremism / anti-mask posture.** Forest's 2020 gubernatorial run and allied committee are tied to his aggressive opposition to COVID public-health restrictions. He sued Gov. Roy Cooper over shutdown orders, lost key rulings [WRAL, [3/13/2026](#)], and publicly aligned himself with anti-mask politics during the pandemic [Indy Week, [3/13/2026](#)], which became a notable statewide controversy.
6. **Berger for Justice — recusal / judicial ethics issue.** Phil Berger Jr. has faced repeated criticism and recusal demands over hearing cases involving his father, Senate leader Phil Berger Sr [WUNC News, [3/13/2026](#)]. The issue resurfaced prominently in 2024 around major state constitutional and education cases [WRAL News, 3/13/2026].
7. **Committee to Elect Erin Paré — hard-right social issue positioning.** Paré is publicly tied to abortion restrictions and legislation barring transgender girls from girls' sports, both of which became law [WUNC News, [3/13/2026](#)]. In 2024, WRAL also noted that she had previously praised Mark Robinson before distancing herself after the scandal around him, which adds some secondary baggage [WRAL, [3/13/2026](#)].
8. **Committee to Elect Sean Mayefskie — LGBTQ/Pride controversy.** Holly Springs Mayor Sean Mayefskie drew sustained backlash after refusing to issue a Pride proclamation in 2022; in 2023, a revised proclamation was criticized for omitting sexual orientation, prompting protests [WRAL, [3/13/2026](#)]. He was also tied to Holly Springs declining to join Wake County's non-discrimination ordinance [WUNC, [3/13/2026](#)].

9. **Citizens for Destin Hall — redistricting / secret maps.** Hall is tied to one of the state’s redistricting controversies. Reporting and later court material showed that while publicly promising maps would be drawn only in the committee room, “concept maps” and private strategy sessions were used in the process, feeding gerrymandering claims [WRAL, [3/6/2026](#)].

All contributions are listed below from Adcock:

Profession	Employer's Name/Specific Field	Committee Name	Date Occured	Amount
ATTORNEY	SELF	ELECT JUDGE GESSNER COMM	10/25/2006	\$100
ATTORNEY	SELF	FREEMAN FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY	09/27/2014	\$250
CANDIDATE	COUNTY COMMISSIONER	WAKE REC	01/16/2016	\$250
CANDIDATE	COUNTY COMMISSIONER	WAKE REC	01/30/2016	\$625
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	DOLLAR FOR HOUSE	02/16/2016	\$100
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	CARY AND SOUTHWESTERN WAKE RW	04/14/2016	\$20
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	CARY AND SOUTHWESTERN WAKE RW	04/14/2016	\$20
CANDIDATE	COUNTY COMMISSIONER	WAKE REC	04/28/2016	\$250
CANDIDATE	COUNTY COMMISSIONER	WAKE REC	05/02/2016	\$600
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM, PA	WILLIAMS FOR NC HOUSE (LINDA HUNT WILLIAMS)	05/11/2016	\$100
CANDIDATE	COUNTY COMMISSIONER	WAKE REC	08/21/2017	\$150
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW	COMMITTEE TO ELECT BLAKE MASSENGILL	09/12/2017	\$1,000
CANDIDATE	COUNTY COMMISSIONER	WAKE REC	09/14/2017	\$50

ATTORNEY	SELF	FREEMAN FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY	10/12/2017	\$100
CANDIDATE	COUNTY COMMISSIONER	WAKE REC	03/08/2018	\$50
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	COMMITTEE TO ELECT REPUBLICAN WOMEN	01/30/2019	\$250
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM P.A.	COMMITTEE TO ELECT DAN FOREST	03/14/2019	\$1,000
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	BERGER FOR JUSTICE	05/06/2019	\$200
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM PA	LEW WEATHERSPOON FOR COMMISSIONER	02/18/2020	\$200
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	DAVID LEWIS FOR NC HOUSE	02/24/2020	\$500
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	COMMITTEE TO ELECT ERIN PARE	05/26/2020	\$250
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM, PA	JOSH DOBSON FOR NC	07/01/2020	\$250
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	COMMITTEE TO ELECT ERIN PARE	09/10/2020	\$1,557
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	COMMITTEE TO ELECT BRENDEN JONES	06/03/2021	\$500
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	FRIENDS TO ELECT CATHERINE WHITEFORD	06/14/2021	\$250
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	COMMITTEE TO ELECT ERIN PARE	06/18/2021	\$500
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	COMMITTEE TO ELECT BLAKE MASSENGILL	09/27/2021	\$1,000
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	COMMITTEE TO ELECT ERIN PARE	10/12/2021	\$300

ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM, P.A.	COMMITTEE TO ELECT BRYAN HAYNES	10/26/2021	\$100
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	COMMITTEE TO ELECT ERIN PARE	02/25/2022	\$500
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM, P.A.	COMMITTEE TO ELECT ASIA PRINCE	08/30/2022	\$100
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	COMMITTEE TO ELECT ERIN PARE	06/30/2023	\$500
CANDIDATE	COUNTY COMMISSIONER	WAKE REC	09/11/2023	\$500
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM PA	VICKI HARRY COMMITTEE	02/09/2024	\$209
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM PA	LEW WEATHERSPOON FOR COMMISSIONER	02/14/2024	\$500
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	COMMITTEE TO ELECT BRENDEN JONES	09/28/2024	\$250
Attorney	Adcock Law Firm, P.A.	CITIZENS FOR DESTIN HALL	10/02/2024	\$250
ATTORNEY	SELF	JOHN ADCOCK FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER	02/20/2025	\$244
ATTORNEY	SELF	JOHN ADCOCK FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER	03/01/2025	\$50
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	COMMITTEE TO ELECT BRENDEN JONES	09/04/2025	\$500
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM PA	FITTS FOR MAYOR	12/31/2019	\$34
Attorney		JUDGE STUBBS ELECTION COMM	05/13/2004	\$50
ATTORNEY	CUMALANDER ADCOCK & MCCRAW LLP	JUDGE KRISTIN RUTH COMM	10/10/2007	\$100

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ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	THE JEFFERSON GRIFFIN COMMITTEE	06/18/2019	\$250
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM PA	GREG GEBHARDT COMMITTEE	09/20/2019	\$500
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM PA	HOLLY GRANGE FOR NORTH CAROLINA	01/24/2020	\$250
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	MARK CAVALIERO FOR NC SENATE	06/11/2020	\$500
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM PA	EC FOR NC	08/06/2020	\$500
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	JOHN BELL COMM	10/12/2020	\$500
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM PA	THE JEFFERSON GRIFFIN COMMITTEE	10/13/2020	\$398
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM PA	COMMITTEE TO ELECT SEAN MAYEFSKIE	09/17/2021	\$1,000
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM PA	COMMITTEE TO ELECT SEAN MAYEFSKIE	09/28/2021	\$398
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM PA	JOHN HARRIS FOR NC	04/30/2022	\$250
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM PA	EC FOR NC	10/31/2022	\$100
Attorney	Adcock Law Firm Pa	THE JEFFERSON GRIFFIN COMMITTEE	04/17/2023	\$250
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	COMMITTEE TO ELECT ERIN PARE	05/20/2024	\$1,000
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	JOHN BELL COMM	09/28/2024	\$250

ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	COMMITTEE TO ELECT ERIN PARE	10/07/2024	\$500
ATTORNEY	SELF-EMPLOYED	JOHN ADCOCK FOR NC HOUSE 37	01/27/2025	\$583
attorney	Adcock Law Firm	PAT MCCRORY COMM	03/03/2016	\$500
attorney	Adcock Law Firm	PAT MCCRORY COMM	05/31/2016	\$250
ATTORNEY	SELF	DON OVERBY FOR JUDGE COMM	05/11/2004	\$100
ATTORNEY	SELF EMPLOYED	CITIZENS FOR DONNIE HARRISON	05/09/2017	\$100
ATTORNEY	SELF-EMPLOYED	JOHN ADCOCK FOR NC HOUSE 37	02/05/2018	\$102
ATTORNEY	SELF-EMPLOYED	JOHN ADCOCK FOR NC HOUSE 37	02/12/2018	\$207
ATTORNEY	SELF-EMPLOYED	JOHN ADCOCK FOR NC HOUSE 37	05/14/2018	\$24
ATTORNEY	SELF-EMPLOYED	JOHN ADCOCK FOR NC HOUSE 37	06/18/2018	\$47
ATTORNEY	SELF-EMPLOYED	JOHN ADCOCK FOR NC HOUSE 37	07/26/2019	\$1,000
ATTORNEY	SELF-EMPLOYED	JOHN ADCOCK FOR NC HOUSE 37	10/22/2019	\$29
ATTORNEY	SELF-EMPLOYED	JOHN ADCOCK FOR NC HOUSE 37	10/22/2019	\$71
ATTORNEY	SELF-EMPLOYED	JOHN ADCOCK FOR NC HOUSE 37	06/30/2020	\$91
ATTORNEY	ADCOCK LAW FIRM	CITIZENS FOR DONNIE HARRISON	09/06/2022	\$250
ATTORNEY	SELF-EMPLOYED	JOHN ADCOCK FOR NC HOUSE 37	09/12/2023	\$1,000

Attorney	Adcock Law Firm	FREEMAN FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY	09/27/2021	\$100
Attorney	Adcock Law Firm, P.A.	THE JEFFERSON GRIFFIN COMMITTEE	10/02/2024	\$500

AFFORDABILITY

No findings identified.

BUDGETS & TAXES

2026: Adcock called for an end to annual property tax increases. “ENOUGH IS ENOUGH. STOP THE ANNUAL PROPERTY TAX INCREASES. Wake County has raised property taxes for four consecutive years. We need to capitalize on tax base growth, eliminate wasteful spending and focus on improving the essential functions of government.” [adcock4wake.com, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

Adcock: “Change is needed to address the County’s inequitable distribution of tax revenue. Southern Wake deserves a fair return from the property tax revenue we generate.” [adcock4wake.com, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

CONTROVERSIES

No findings identified.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

No findings identified.

ELECTIONS & BALLOT ACCESS

No findings identified.

EDUCATION

2015: Adcock said Wake County should raise teacher pay, especially for those with advanced degrees. “Adcock said he thinks the county should especially raise teacher pay for those who have advanced degrees. Noting horrendous traffic in southern Wake, Adcock said the county should focus on equipping its roads to better handle growth.” [News & Observer, 12/18/15]

2018: Adcock wanted to lower class sizes and make North Carolina the leader in teacher pay among southeastern states. “Adcock wants to lower class sizes and make North Carolina the leader in teacher pay among southeastern states. ‘We have to do a better job of coordinating with the county school systems and understand what the needs are to improve the classroom,’ Adcock said.” [News & Observer, 10/29/18]

2018: While running for a House seat, Adcock vowed that one of his legislative efforts would be focusing on “putting a stop to needless mandatory student reassignments.” “State Rep. John Adcock is hoping to hold on to the N.C. House District 37 seat in southern Wake County that he was recently appointed to by tapping into parental discontent about reassignment. Adcock, a Republican with two children in public schools, says on his campaign website that one of his legislative efforts will be focusing on ‘putting a stop to needless mandatory student reassignments.’” [News & Observer, 11/1/18]

2026: Adcock said investments in education needed to prioritize “teacher pay, safe and quality facilities and resources to support the physical and mental health of students.” “Investments in education need to focus on the learning space by prioritizing teacher pay, safe and quality facilities and resources to support the physical and mental health of students. Wake County needs to demand greater accountability of the use of education funding.” [adcock4wake.com, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

ENVIRONMENT

No findings identified.

ETHICS & GOOD GOVERNMENT

2018: Adcock disagreed with Republican legislators writing the state budget behind closed doors, saying “it needs to be an open and transparent process.” “Adcock said he disagrees with the way the legislature handled the most recent budget. Republican legislators wrote the state budget behind closed doors and released it shortly before the chambers voted. ‘It needs to be an open and transparent process,’ he said. Legislators should have input, Adcock said, and the public should know what’s happening.” [News & Observer, 10/29/18]

HEALTHCARE

2018: Adcock did not support a Republican proposal to allow nonprofit organizations to offer health benefits to their members, saying “I know that many Republicans in the State House had many concerns with this bill as written, and I agree with them that the bill in its current form should not pass.” “Woods referenced a Charlotte Observer editorial about a Republican proposal this summer that would allow nonprofit organizations to offer health benefits to their members. [...] The bill, however, never became law. And Adcock hasn’t expressed support for it. In an email to PolitiFact, Adcock said he doesn’t know the specifics of the bill. But, ‘I know that many Republicans in the State House had many concerns with this bill as written, and I agree with them that the bill in its current form should not pass.’ ‘I think that if non-profit organizations want to offer health insurance to their members, they should be bound by consumer protections and have to cover all of their members, regardless of pre-existing conditions,’ Adcock continued. ‘While I’m open to considering a bill authorizing self-funded health benefit plans for non-profit organizations, I would need to review an extensive and objective analysis of its impacts before I could determine if such a bill is in the best interest of my constituents.’” [News & Observer, 10/23/18]

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- **The bill could have driven up prices for ACA customers, prompting customers with the highest premiums to leave the marketplace.** "The bill wouldn't directly eliminate coverage, as the ad suggests. But it could drive up prices for ACA customers, prompting customers with the highest premiums to leave the marketplace altogether." [News & Observer, 10/23/18]

HOUSING

No findings identified.

INFRASTRUCTURE

2015: During a campaign for a seat on the Wake County Board of Commissioners, Adcock vowed to spend on road improvements. "GOP candidates are striking a more moderate tone this year, with many promising to increase teacher pay and bring renewed focus to education. One candidate, John Adcock, is vowing to spend on road improvements. And another, Kenn Gardner, declined to take a position on the property tax increase passed by the board earlier this year." [News & Observer, 12/21/15]

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Adcock on the 2016 proposed "Wake Transit Plan": "At best, it's going to only serve the more urban areas of our county." "With Wake residents poised to vote on a countywide transit plan this fall, U.S. Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx visited Raleigh on Monday to tout the importance of treating population growth with an array of transportation options. The Wake Transit Plan aims to reduce traffic congestion and connect the Triangle's focal points, such as N.C. State University, Research Triangle Park, Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill. Voters will decide Nov. 8 whether to fund the plan through a half-cent sales tax increase. [...] County leaders for years have talked about improving Wake's transit options but didn't pursue a defined plan until Democrats gained control of the board in 2014. Republicans who previously controlled the board argued, among other things, that Wake doesn't have enough population density to warrant a large transit investment. Some still worry that it doesn't offer enough for Wake's rural communities. 'At best, it's going to only serve the more urban areas of our county,' said John Adcock of Fuquay-Varina, who's running for Wake's Board of Commissioners in the new District B against Morrisville town councilwoman Vicki Scroggins-Johnson, a Democrat." [News & Observer, 6/20/16]

Adcock: “Local transportation issues, need local solutions. Wake County needs to develop innovative plans and funding solutions for improving our road network, and doing so without property tax increases.” [adcock4wake.com, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

PHILOSOPHY & IDEOLOGY

2016: Adcock defeated an incumbent commissioner in the primary by saying he would be more willing than his opponent to work together with Democrats. “Adcock, a relative unknown in political circles, separated himself from Matthews on the campaign trail by saying he would be more willing than Matthews to work together with the Democrats who gained control of the board when Matthews was voted out in 2014.” [News & Observer, 3/15/16]

PUBLIC SAFETY

2018: Adcock crossed party lines to vote against a House bill that would have given the Ten Ten Fire District more autonomy after Wake County recommended closing one of the district’s two fire stations and moving the service to nearby Garner. “A local bill backed by a rural Wake County fire department failed to pass in a rare 52-52 state House vote Wednesday afternoon. Rep. Nelson Dollar, who lost his re-election bid this November, filed House Bill 1110 last week to give the Ten Ten Fire District more autonomy after Wake County recommended closing one of the district's two fire stations and moving the service it provided to a proposed fire station in nearby Garner. The vote was primarily along political party lines with a handful of Republicans, including Reps. John Adcock and Chris Malone, siding with Democrats against Dollar and the bill.” [News & Observer, 12/5/18]

Adcock: “Public safety is not an expense, it’s a vital investment and the foundation for a strong, prosperous and high-quality community.” [adcock4wake.com, accessed [6/22/26](#)]

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