

## **Oklahoma Attorney General Mike Hunter**

Mike Hunter was elected as Oklahoma's eighteenth attorney general on November 6, 2018.

As attorney general, he has made the safety and security of all Oklahomans one of his top priorities.

Determined to end the state's opioid overdose and addiction epidemic, he formed the Oklahoma Commission on Opioid Abuse. The commission brought all stakeholders to the table and saw seven pieces of legislation become law in 2018. The new laws give more tools to law enforcement personnel, prevents the diversion of opioid prescriptions from flooding the market and holds distributors, manufacturers and businesses accountable through proper oversight.

Hunter has also filed a lawsuit on the nation's leading opioid manufacturers for waging a more than decade-long fraudulent marketing campaign that has profited from the anguish of Oklahomans, who have become addicted or died because of the crisis. The trial date is set for next year in Cleveland County in front of a jury of Oklahomans.

He is also prosecuting the minority within the minority of doctors who over prescribe, use their prescribing authority unlawfully or run pill mills.

Through the consumer protection unit, Hunter's office has successfully prosecuted scam artists, shutting down their illicit enterprises. During his first year in office, the consumer protection unit was able to return nearly half a million dollars to victims through refunds or restitution.

At the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, Hunter's office represents rate payers and ensures Oklahomans aren't paying more than what is necessary for utility services.

Over the summer, the attorney general and his team secured a historic \$64 million rate reduction settlement agreement for OG&E customers, resulting in lower utility bills. The settlement agreement represented the largest rate reduction ever for an Oklahoma energy utility.

Hunter received his law degree from the University of Oklahoma College of Law and his undergraduate degree from Oklahoma State University, making him the state's first attorney general to receive an undergraduate degree from Oklahoma State.

He grew up on a family farm in Garfield County, south of Enid, where he graduated from Pioneer High School.

He has been married to his wife Cheryl for 37 years. They have two adult sons and a daughter-in-law, Barrett, his wife Rachael and Brock.