

KIMBERLY HARDY for NC State House:

Sample Script:

Dear [First Name]

Please vote for Democrat Kimberly Hardy for State Representative on November 3rd, vote early, or request a mail-in ballot at www.NCvoter.org . Kimberly is focused on ensuring that people have a safe place to live, quality and affordable health care, high-quality schools, and clean water. Support Kimberly and make your voice heard in 2020!

Thank you for being a voter!

[Your First Name]

More info about this race:

Kim Hardy is running in North Carolina HD-43, one of the most flippable NC house districts, in a year where we can flip the whole legislature in addition to capturing a US Senate seat for Joe Cunningham and winning NC's 15 electoral college votes for Joe Biden and Kamala Harris. In the NC House, Democrats need a net gain of five seats to break even and six seats to take the majority.

About Kim:

Raised by a police officer and a federal agent, the importance of service was instilled in Kimberly from a young age. Before she even knew what social workers did, she knew that she wanted to dedicate her life to helping those who struggle. She volunteered at shelters and ran community service projects helping the homeless, with a particular focus on homeless children and families. She still runs regular food drives.

Dr. Hardy's passion for helping others led her to obtain degrees in social work from Morgan State and the Ohio State University (where she pledged Sigma Gamma Rho) and giving back through Jack and Jill.

As a school social worker, she saw the difference that one person can make in the lives of children and their families. She also saw first-hand that everyone needs safe communities with opportunities to learn, build businesses, and thrive. To better advocate for families and neglected communities, she earned her PhD in Social Work from Morgan State. Dr. Hardy is a renowned expert on the role of religion and spirituality in social work and in creating stronger, healthier communities. She now teaches the next generation of social workers at Fayetteville State University.