

Tremane's Toolkit



Tremane Wood Advocacy Toolkit

Created by Partners and Advocates of Tremane Wood

“It’s not over, until it’s over.”

– Tremane Wood

“It takes courage for the decision makers in my case to stand up, to fight this broken system, and to stand with us.”

– Tremane Wood

“There’s a pull toward despair on death row. I reject it every day.”

– Tremane Wood

Take Action Now!

Tremane Wood’s Execution is scheduled for Thursday, November 13, 2025. The power rests in Governor Stitt’s hands.

Attention: All Eyes On Tremane Wood!



The Pardon and Parole Board has recommended Clemency. Tremane’s Life is now in Governor Stitt’s hands to grant Clemency before Tremane’s execution date on November 13th.

CLEMENCY HEARING DEBRIEF

During the clemency hearing, Tremane and his legal team presented arguments before Oklahoma's Pardon & Parole Board, making the case for why Tremane deserves mercy and should be granted clemency. He received the three required votes (3-2) from the five-member board. If the Governor grants clemency, Tremane's execution will be stopped.

Keep your eyes on Tremane!

Your action is needed to save Tremane's life.

CALLS TO ACTION:

1. Call Gov. Stitt *every day*—See Guide:  T. Wood: Calls to Gov. Stitt

Phone Number: 405-521-2342

Office Hours: 8AM - 5PM

2. Email Gov. Stitt *every day*— [Use our Quick Link to Send an Email!](#)

It takes less than 5 minutes!

Share this link with 5 Friends!

OR

Send a Personal Email to kevin.stitt@gov.ok.gov

See Guide:  T. Wood: Emails to Gov. Stitt

3. Letters to Gov. Stitt ASAP—See Guide:  T. Wood: Letters to Gov. Stitt
(All letters should be mailed by 11/10, at the latest)

Mailing Address:

Governor Kevin Stitt,
2300 N Lincoln Blvd, Suite 211
Oklahoma City, OK 73105

4. All Eyes on Tremane Wood: Social Media Campaign: Follow Tremane's accounts, repost, and make your own content. Read tips and specific asks:  All Eyes on Tremane: Social Media

5. Call or text FIVE people and tell them about Tremane: Inform your friends, family, and community about Tremane Wood. Use our text/call guide: [☰ All Eyes on Tremane Wood: Peer-to-Peer Outreach](#)

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[Watch Doug Passon’s Documentary on Tremane Wood’s Story](#)

 Tremane Wood – Documentary

[Talking Points Post Clemency Hearing](#)

- On November 5, 2025, the Oklahoma Pardon and Parole Board voted 3–2 in favor of clemency for Tremane Wood. Now, the decision rests with Governor Stitt, who can choose justice and mercy over vengeance by granting clemency.
- Tremane is scheduled to be executed on November 13, 2025, even though someone else—his older brother, Jake Wood—confessed to being the actual killer and was sentenced to life in prison, not death.
- Tremane was 22 years old when he participated in a robbery with his brother and was sentenced to death under the **felony murder rule**, which allows the death penalty for people who did not kill or intend to kill anyone.
- The victim’s family, including Ronnie Wipf’s loved ones, publicly oppose Tremane’s execution, saying that killing Tremane is not justice.
- The Board called Tremane’s death penalty trial an “embarrassment” to the State of Oklahoma, noting that he was given a trial attorney who was abusing substances and spent just two hours working on Tremane’s case over 19 months before the death penalty trial.
- The jury in Tremane’s trial was never properly instructed on what prosecutors were required to prove beyond a reasonable doubt before he could even be eligible for the death penalty in a felony murder case. Attorney General Drummond’s Office has admitted at the clemency hearing that the jury should have been required to make these findings before Tremane could be eligible for the death penalty..

- Tremane’s trial lawyer, the prosecutor, and the trial judge all failed to ensure the jury was correctly instructed on what the law required before Tremane could get the death penalty, meaning Tremane’s death sentence was imposed without the legal findings required under the law in felony murder cases.
- Tremane was tried by a mostly white jury with only one Black juror, who has testified that she was bullied and pressured into voting for a death sentence even though she believed Tremane should live.
- The jury never heard critical mitigating evidence about Tremane’s life, including his childhood sexual abuse, neglect, and trauma, or his remorse and shock immediately after the crime, including his insistence that, “No one was supposed to die!”
- Executing a man who did not kill anyone, where the confessed killer got a life sentence, whose lawyer abandoned him, and whose jury was not instructed on what the law required before Tremane could even be eligible for the death penalty, is not justice. The Governor should follow the Pardon and Parole Board’s recommendation and commute Tremane Wood’s death sentence to life imprisonment without parole.

Tremane’s Case Facts

<u>2 Pager - Case Summary</u> (click above)	<u>Bullet Pointed – Case Summary</u> (click above)
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Recent Good Press

[Tremane Wood: Nine Days to Live for a Crime He Didn’t Commit | Op-ed by Diamond Marshall \(Black Wall Street Times\)](#)

[Mother of death row inmate says son’s sentence is unfair, advocates for clemency \(FOX23\)](#)

[The Oklahoman: I am a conservative, but here’s why Oklahoma should stay Tremane Wood’s execution | Opinion by Oklahoma Senator Rader](#)

[The Oklahoman Op-ed by OCULaw Professor Maria Kolar: Oklahoma, have mercy on Tremane Wood. Let him live \(The Oklahoman\)](#)

[KOC05: Family Rallies to Stop Tremane Wood’s Execution in Oklahoma](#)

[HuffPost: His Brother Admitted To A Murder. He Is Set To Be Executed For It - \(exposing corruption in TWood’s case\)](#)

[KFOR Story of Family Fighting for Tremane’s Life](#)

[Oklahoman Op-ed by Faithleaders: The Rev. Jon Middendorf and the Rev. Sean Jarrett](#)

[OK Appleseed: Oklahoma Plans to Execute A Man Who Didn’t Kill Anyone](#)

Rally for Tremane's Life Recap

On Sun, Nov. 2nd Tremane's Family and Advocates gathered in OKC in protest of scheduled Tremane's Execution

Use the link to hear directly from community at the day of action

<https://naturalelementzstudios.pixieset.com/tremanewood/>





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A Moment for Mercy: Community Viewing of Tremane's Clemency Hearing
Amanda Bass Castro Alves (Attorney) Speaks on Tremane's Case
Tremane's Nieces and Nephew: My Uncle is not a Monster

GRAPHICS CAN BE DOWNLOADED FOR REPOST:

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📷 Images of Tremane

Tremane's Story

Illustrated by Sam Heath at EJUSA

Tremane was 22 years old when he participated in a robbery with his older brother and co-defendant, Jake Wood, during which Jake unexpectedly killed Ronnie Wipf and later confessed to that fact.

Tremane is the only one of his co-defendants who was sentenced to death, and the confessed killer received a life sentence

Tremane is the only one of his co-defendants facing execution. In separate trials, Tremane was sentenced to death while his brother, Jake, was sentenced to life imprisonment despite confessing to being the one who carried out the killing. While Tremane's brother was represented by three experienced capital defense lawyers,

Tremane was represented by a lawyer who was battling drug addiction and did no work on Tremane's case other than show up for court. The other robbery participants also received lesser sentences.

Tremane's jury didn't have critical information that would have supported a life sentence.

Tremane's jury never heard that on the night of the crime, his violent and abusive older brother, Jake, pressured him to participate in the robbery during which Jake killed Ronnie Wipf.

The jury also never learned about Tremane's profound remorse, which was manifest immediately following the crime and has never waned. According to sworn statements from two witnesses whom trial counsel never bothered to interview, in the aftermath of the crime, "It is hard for me to put into words the state Tremane was in . . . He was sobbing uncontrollably." "Tremane was so distraught that he threw up," and "kept saying he was sorry" and that "[n]o one was supposed to die!"

Nor did the jury learn that Tremane suffers from PTSD as a result of violence and neglect that he witnessed and endured beginning as a small child. The abusive older brother who led him to commit the crime was the closest thing Tremane had to an adult protector due to his absent parents' neglect.
