

ARIZONA

Why we can win

Our primary objectives in Arizona are to: 1) flip the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Martha McSally, 2) win the state's 11 Electoral College votes, and 3) break unified Republican control of the state government by flipping one or both state legislative chambers.

We are currently targeting four districts in the Arizona State Senate and three districts in the Arizona State House. These targets are nested within each other and clustered near the Phoenix metro area with additional targets to the northeast.

At every level of the ballot, our pathway to victory runs through these key Arizona geographies, as demonstrated by Democratic Senator Kyrsten Sinema's victory in 2018.

Our targets

State Senate: LD-6, LD-17, LD-20, LD-28 / **State House:** LD-6, LD-17, LD-20

What's at stake

553

Accidental shootings per year

According to Giffords Law Center, Arizona receives an "F" rating for its gun safety laws, which are some of the weakest in the country. On average, Arizonans experience 244 gun homicides, 669 firearms suicides, 582 nonfatal shootings, and 553 accidental shootings per year.

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Years since Arizona's SB 1070

In 2010, the Arizona state legislature passed the anti-immigrant "show me your papers" law, which required police to ask for proof of legal status of anyone suspected of being undocumented. While this measure was diluted in a 2016 settlement, "show me your papers" has not been formally repealed.

45th

In the nation for teacher pay

With an average teacher's salary of \$48,723, Arizona is in the bottom five states in the country. Arizona is also in the bottom three states in per-student funding as a result of the state legislature's underinvestment in public education.

COLORADO

Why we can win

Our primary objectives in Colorado are to: 1) flip the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Cory Gardner and 2) win the state's nine Electoral College votes. (Colorado's state government is already blue after the state Senate flipped in the 2018 midterms.)

The pathway to retake the Senate necessarily runs through Colorado. To flip this seat, Democrats need to improve on margins from the last Senate election in 2014 in three key urban communities and their surrounding suburbs: Pueblo, Fort Collins, and Denver. Replicating voter turnout levels from the 2016 and 2018 elections in these three areas will be key to achieving our goals in Colorado.

What's at stake

70%

Increase in state drilling since 2017

With state oil and gas production hitting record highs, the health and environmental risks of close-proximity drilling have increasing importance. Colorado's natural environment is also endangered by record-low mountain snow and some of the most significant temperature increases in the region.

12

Hours between each Colorado gun death, on average

Colorado receives a "C" grade from Giffords Law Center for its gun safety laws. The state doesn't require gun owners to hold a license, undergo a waiting period, register their firearms, or report lost or stolen firearms. Gun dealers in the Centennial State do not need to be licensed to sell firearms, either.

\$6.7B

Funding deficit for Colorado schools since 2009

Colorado's consistent underfunding of its schools culminated in walkouts and strikes in 2018 and a 2% pay raise in one city. After a three-day strike by 2,000 Denver teachers in 2019, the city's school district awarded pay increases along with an overhaul of the merit-pay system.

FLORIDA

Why we can win

Our primary objectives in Florida are to: 1) win the state's 29 Electoral College votes and 2) break unified Republican control of the state government by flipping the Florida State House.

In the state House, we are currently targeting 18 districts—14 GOP-held seats and four Democratic holds. Winning the majority requires targets across the Sunshine State, with 4 districts near Tampa/St. Petersburg, three in the Orlando area, and eight in South Florida and the Miami metro area.

In the state Senate, we are currently targeting 2 GOP-held seats that Democrats are poised to flip now that the Republican incumbents are term-limited out of office.

Our targets

State House: HD-15, HD-21, HD-26, HD-28, HD-29, HD-42, HD-59, HD-60, HD-69, HD-72, HD-84, HD-89, HD-93, HD-105, HD-115, HD-118, HD-119, HD-120 / **State Senate:** SD-9, SD-39

What's at stake

384,000

Floridians in the coverage gap

Even though 59% of Florida voters support Medicaid expansion, the state legislature refuses to pass legislation. If Florida doesn't expand Medicaid, Florida will leave \$65.2 billion in federal funding on the table over the next 10 years.

25

States adopted "stand your ground" since 2005

Florida's "stand your ground" law, also known as "shoot first," allows a person to use deadly force in public without the responsibility to retreat from a perceived threat. In 2012, the law was used to justify the killing of Trayvon Martin, an unarmed 17-year-old, in Sanford, Florida.

65%

Floridians who voted to end felony disenfranchisement

Before the 2018 election, Florida was one of three states to automatically—and permanently—strip the right to vote from people with felony convictions. Since the passage of Amendment 4, Florida Republicans have worked to undermine voting rights restoration for up to 1.4 million people.

GEORGIA

Why we can win

Our primary objectives in Georgia are to: 1) flip both U.S. Senate seats up for election, 2) compete for the state's 16 Electoral College votes, and 3) break unified Republican control of the state government by flipping the Georgia State House.

In the state House, we are currently targeting 14 districts—10 GOP-held seats and four Democratic holds. Eleven of our target districts are clustered in the sprawling Atlanta metropolitan area. As the election cycle unfolds, additional offensive targets may be added.

In the state Senate, we are currently targeting three GOP-held seats, also located in the Atlanta suburbs. Improving the performance of statewide Democratic candidates in these key geographies is critical to establishing a viable pathway to victory, and lays the groundwork to flip the state's upper chamber in a later election.

Our targets

State House: HD-35, HD-37, HD-43, HD-48, HD-50, HD-52, HD-102, HD-106, HD-109, HD-117, HD-119, HD-138, HD-147, HD-151 / **State Senate:** SD-9, SD-17, SD-56

What's at stake

1,459

Gun deaths per year in Georgia

Someone is killed by a gun every 10 hours in Georgia, where weak gun violence prevention laws result in an "F" rating from Giffords Law Center. According to Giffords, guns are the second-leading cause of death for Georgia children between the ages of one and 17.

267,000

Georgians without health insurance

The GOP-controlled Georgia State Legislature is one of 14 in the country that has refused to pass Medicaid expansion. Georgia also has the highest maternal mortality rates in the country, at 66.6 deaths per 100,000 births for black women and 46.2 deaths per 100,000 births overall.

534,119

Georgia voters purged in 2017

Republican Governor Brian Kemp, who supervised his own election in 2018 as Secretary of State, ordered the removal of more than half a million voter registrations in 2017—the largest voter purge in U.S. history. At the end of 2019, Georgia de-registered an additional 300,000 voters, or 4% of the total electorate.

IOWA

Why we can win

Our primary objectives in Iowa are to: 1) flip the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Joni Ernst, 2) compete for the state's six Electoral College votes, and 3) break unified GOP control of the state government by flipping the Iowa State House.

In the state House, we are currently targeting 7 districts—five GOP-held seats and three Democratic holds. Geographically, these targets are distributed across the state and include races near Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and Omaha, NE. All seven races were decided by razor-thin margins of less than 5% in 2018.

In the state Senate, we are currently targeting five districts—four GOP-held seats and one Democratic hold. Many of these geographies overlap with our state House targets in Iowa, and improving the performance of statewide Democratic candidates in these regions is critical to our pathway to victory in the legislature.

Our targets

State House: HD-16, HD-37, HD-39, HD-55, HD-60, HD-67, HD-82 / **State Senate:** SD-8, SD-20, SD-22, SD-42, SD-44

What's at stake

93%

Iowa counties without an abortion clinic

To obtain an abortion in Iowa, patients must undergo a state-mandated ultrasound and minors must notify their parents before receiving treatment. As of 2017, 60% of Iowa women lived in counties without an abortion clinic.

52,000

Disenfranchised Iowans with felony convictions

After Kentucky restored voting rights to 140,000 people with felony convictions in 2019, Iowa is the only remaining state that permanently disenfranchises all people convicted of felonies. Advocates are working to restore voting rights to all Iowans ahead of 2020's critical elections.

\$2B

Agricultural industry losses from 2019 flooding

Severe floods in spring 2019 caused larger and longer-lasting damage to Iowa's farmlands, with billions of dollars in lost crops and livestock as well as damaged roads and equipment. Compared to 2011, when 127,000 flooded acres became unusable, 2019's rains damaged 145,000 acres along the Missouri river.

MAINE

Why we can win

Our primary objectives in Maine are to: 1) flip the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Susan Collins and 2) win the state's four Electoral College votes.

The pathway to taking back the Senate necessarily runs through Maine. To flip this seat, Democrats need to improve on margins from the last Senate election in 2014, particularly in the coastal regions of Portland, Augusta, and Bangor. Democratic presidential candidates have typically carried these regions of the state, but Senate candidates have failed to break through in the last four cycles against Collins. This year, with Collins's flagging approval numbers after her vote to confirm Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court, Maine Democrats have their best opportunity in years to win at every level of the ballot.

What's at stake

8

Inches of sea-level rise since 1950

Over the last 10 years, the rate of sea level rise due to climate change has accelerated in the Pine Tree State, threatening over 11,000 properties in coastal communities. To protect its natural environment, Maine needs to invest in clean energy, work toward reduced carbon emissions, and update transportation and infrastructure.

12.7%

Above national average in opioid-related deaths

In her first year in office, Democratic Gov. Mills invested \$1.6 million in opioid overdose medication and training for recovery coaches. Gov. Mills also appointed Maine's first-ever Director of Opioid Response. Still, addressing substance abuse disorder remains critical to strengthening Maine communities.

94

Estimated net job growth between 2016 and 2026

In the last year, household incomes fell more in Maine than in any other state. High costs for housing, education, and health care put a strain on families, particularly in rural areas. Raising the minimum wage, backing fair trade policies, and expanding job training programs will help set Maine up for success.

MICHIGAN

Why we can win

Our primary objectives in Michigan are to: 1) win the state's 16 Electoral College votes and 2) flip control of the Republican-led Michigan State House.

In the state House, we are currently targeting seven districts—five GOP-held seats and two Democratic holds. Geographically, our targets are distributed across the state but the majority surround the Detroit metro area. Four GOP incumbents in target districts are being term-limited out of office, giving Democrats an opportunity to flip the chamber in 2020 and protect the integrity of the Michigan's independent redistricting process in 2021.

Our targets

State House: HD-19, HD-38, HD-39, HD-45, HD-61, HD-71, HD-104

What's at stake

130,000

Decline in union membership since 2012

Since Michigan became the 24th right-to-work state in 2013—allowing union workers to opt out of paying dues—membership has declined significantly among the Wolverine State's 14 largest unions. Despite Democratic opposition, Michigan's GOP majority passed right to work as a way to curb the influence of labor groups.

11,300

PFAS-contaminated sites across Michigan

Michigan's lack of safe drinking water doesn't end with Flint, where more than 100,000 residents have been exposed to lead—including 9,000 children younger than six. Michigan is experiencing its biggest environmental crisis in 40 years with toxic PFAS contamination in sites across the state.

50th

In the nation for school funding growth

A lack of adequate state funding for schools is leaving Michigan students behind. The state has consistently ranked last in the country for growth in students' proficiency scores and a recent 2.4% increase to the state's education budget was rendered insignificant when factoring for inflation.

NORTH CAROLINA

Why we can win

Our primary objectives in North Carolina are to: 1) flip the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Thom Tillis, 2) win the state's 15 Electoral College votes, and 3) break Republican control of the state legislature by flipping one or both chambers.

In the state Senate, we are currently targeting 8 districts—six GOP-held seats and two Democratic holds. With North Carolina's newly drawn districts, 2020's competitive seats are scattered across the state, spanning the suburbs of Raleigh, Fayetteville, Charlotte, and Winston-Salem.

In the state House, we are currently targeting 12 districts—seven GOP-held seats and five Democratic holds. State courts also ordered new districts in the state House in 2019. Our target districts for 2020 include parts of Fayetteville, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, and other ex-urban or rural regions in western North Carolina.

Our targets

State Senate: SD-7, SD-9, SD-11, SD-18, SD-19, SD-24, SD-31, SD-39 / **State House:** HD-1, HD-9, HD-12, HD-20, HD-37, HD-43, HD-45, HD-63, HD-74, HD-93, HD-98, HD-119

What's at stake

72

Hour-long waiting period required for an abortion

In addition to state-mandated anti-abortion counseling and a required ultrasound, people in North Carolina must wait three days before receiving an abortion, which means two separate trips to the clinic. In 2017, 91% of North Carolina counties had no abortion clinics.

10

Congressional seats went to Republicans out of 13

The North Carolina GOP has used partisan gerrymandering, a racist voter ID law, and more voter suppression tactics to silence Democratic voters in the Tar Heel State. In the 2018 midterms, Republicans won 77% of congressional seats with just 50% of the vote.

26

States without LGBTQ+ nondiscrimination laws for housing and employment

In 2016, North Carolina was home to the anti-trans "bathroom bill." In 2019, North Carolina became the first state to take legislative action against youth conversion therapy with an executive order from Democratic Gov. Cooper. Still, the General Assembly needs to go further to protect LGBTQ rights by passing nondiscrimination laws.

OHIO

Why we can win

Our primary objectives in Ohio are to: 1) compete for the state's 18 Electoral College votes and 2) curb Republican control of the state government by breaking the GOP's legislative supermajority in the Ohio State House.

In the state House, we are currently targeting seven districts—six GOP-held seats and one Democratic hold. Democrats need to net just two flipped seats to break the GOP's supermajority in the chamber. Our pathway to victory runs through Ohio's urban centers: Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Akron, and Dayton.

In the state Senate, we are currently targeting three districts—two GOP-held seats and one Democratic hold. These geographies overlap with our Ohio State House targets. To establish a viable pathway to victory, it's critical that Democrats improve on past performance of statewide candidates in these regions.

Our targets

State House: HD-16, HD-23, HD-27, HD-36, HD-43, HD-55, HD-60 / **State Senate:** SD-16, SD-24, SD-32

What's at stake

93

Ohio counties without an abortion clinic in 2017

To receive an abortion in Ohio, patients must undergo state-directed anti-abortion counseling, receive an ultrasound, and wait 24 hours before the procedure, requiring two trips to a clinic. In 2019, the GOP-led Ohio legislature passed a near total abortion ban, which has since been blocked in federal court.

44th

In the country for ease of voting

In 2014, the GOP-led state legislature ended "Golden Week," a period when Ohioans could register to vote and vote in the same week. Now, voters must register at least 30 days before Election Day, and early voting doesn't start until 28 days prior, making it more difficult to cast a ballot in the Buckeye State.

1,402

Gun deaths per year in Ohio

Ohio receives a "D" grade from Giffords Law Center for its weak gun safety laws. Ohio does not have firearm purchase limits, impose a waiting period for gun sales, or allow localities to regulate firearms. The annual cost of gun violence in Ohio is \$7.3 billion, or \$628 per resident, according to Giffords.

PENNSYLVANIA

Why we can win

Our primary objectives in Pennsylvania are to: 1) win the state's 20 Electoral College votes and 2) break Republican control of the state legislature by flipping one or both chambers.

In the state Senate, we are currently targeting five districts—four GOP-held seats and one Democratic hold. With only half of the chamber up for election in 2020, our Senate targets are scattered across the state, including Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Erie, and the Philadelphia suburbs.

In the state House, we are currently targeting 16 districts—13 GOP-held seats and three Democratic holds. Eleven seats are located in Southeast Pennsylvania, close to the Philadelphia metro area and surrounding regions. The remaining 5 targets are located near Harrisburg, Wilkes-Barre, and the Pittsburgh suburbs.

Our targets

State Senate: SD-9, SD-13, SD-15, SD-37, SD-49 / **State House:** HD-18, HD-26, HD-29, HD-30, HD-44, HD-53, HD-105, HD-106, HD-119, HD-143, HD-144, HD-151, HD-152, HD-160, HD-168, HD-178

What's at stake

10,097

Active fracking wells in Pennsylvania in 2017

Oil fracking wells concentrated in and around Pittsburgh were criticized for a possible link to 47 cases of rare childhood cancers in summer 2019. The fracking process uses over 700 types of chemicals—and many known carcinogens—and is a cause of pollution in the southwest portion of the state.

\$7.25

Minimum wage in Pennsylvania

The Pennsylvania State Legislature hasn't passed a minimum wage increase in 12 years, leaving workers at the federal minimum of \$7.25 an hour. In five consecutive legislative sessions, GOP-led committees blocked bills that would gradually raise the minimum wage to \$15 by the year 2024.

685,400

Pennsylvanians without health insurance

Even after Pennsylvania expanded Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act in 2015, over half a million residents remain uninsured in the Keystone State. According to the Kaiser Family Foundation, Pennsylvanians are more likely to report difficulty paying for medical bills (36%) compared to the general public (26%).

TEXAS

Why we can win

Our primary objectives in Texas are to: 1) flip the U.S. Senate seat currently held by John Cornyn, 2) compete for the state's 38 Electoral College votes, and 3) break unified GOP control of the state government by flipping the Texas State House.

In the state Senate, we are currently targeting one GOP-held seat. With only half of the chamber up for reelection in 2020, nearly all of the competitive seats are off the map until 2022. Our target district is located in southwest Texas, stretching from San Antonio to the Mexican border.

In the state House, we are currently targeting 11 districts—nine GOP-held seats and two Democratic holds. Nine of these districts voted for Beto O'Rourke in 2018, making them competitive in 2020. Geographically, the pathway to victory runs through the Dallas/Fort Worth metro area (seven targets) and the greater Houston metro area (four targets).

Our targets

State Senate: SD-19 / **State House:** HD-26, HD-65, HD-66, HD-67, HD-92, HD-96, HD-108, HD-112, HD-132, HD-134, HD-138

What's at stake

124,300

DACA recipients in Texas

In 2017, the GOP-led Texas state legislature passed Senate Bill 4, a "show me your papers" law that targets sanctuary cities and requires local officials to cooperate with federal immigration authorities. Texans deserve lawmakers who will champion policies to protect—not endanger—immigrant families.

1M

Texans poised to receive health care

About 31% of all Americans in the coverage gap live in Texas, one of the 14 states that refuses to expand Medicaid. For years, Texas has held the highest uninsured rate in the country—now more than double the national average—and it's still climbing.

23

Abortion clinics in the state of Texas

In Texas, the state legislature's anti-choice majority has made it nearly impossible to access an abortion. Since 2012, over half the state's abortion clinics have been forced to close, leaving 250,000 residents in the city of Lubbock more than 300 miles away from their nearest abortion clinic.

WISCONSIN

Why we can win

Our primary objectives in Wisconsin are to: 1) win the state's 10 Electoral College votes, 2) protect Democratic Governor Tony Evers' veto power by preventing GOP supermajorities in the Wisconsin State Senate and State Assembly, and 3) lay the groundwork to flip the state legislature in 2022.

In the state Assembly, we are currently targeting eight districts—seven GOP-held seats and one Democratic hold. Our targets are located in the Milwaukee metro area, the Minneapolis suburbs, and rural communities in southwest Wisconsin. Because Wisconsin State Assembly districts are nested within Senate districts, many of our legislative targets overlap with one another geographically.

In the state Senate, we are currently targeting four districts—two GOP-held seats and two Democratic holds. Due to Wisconsin's extreme partisan gerrymandering—and the fact that only half of the chamber is up for election in 2020—our targets are distributed in competitive regions across the state, including Milwaukee, the Minneapolis suburbs, and rural communities in central and southwest Wisconsin.

Our targets

State Assembly: AD-13, AD-14, AD-21, AD-23, AD-24, AD-30, AD-51, AD-96 / **State Senate:** SD-8, SD-10, SD-24, SD-32

What's at stake

35,600

Combined prison and jail population in Wisconsin

Milwaukee County imprisons 812 people per 100,000 residents. This makes it the third-most incarcerated of the country's heavily populated counties, trailing just Oklahoma and Philadelphia counties. Mass incarceration in Milwaukee's 53206 zip code has shone a spotlight on the need for criminal justice reform in Wisconsin.

70%

Wisconsinites support Medicaid expansion

While Democratic Governor Tony Evers has fought for Medicaid expansion—which the majority of Wisconsin voters support—the GOP-led legislature has prevented its passage. This is an example of legislators refusing popular policies because partisan gerrymandering ensures their safe re-election.

23,000

Trump's 2016 margin of victory in Wisconsin

2016 was Wisconsin's first major election in which voters—even if they were already registered—had to show ID at the polls to cast a ballot. Championed by GOP state lawmakers across the country, voter ID requirements disenfranchised as many as 300,000 eligible Wisconsin voters in 2016.