

# 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, Georgia has the 17th-highest gun death rate in the country and guns are the second-leading cause of death for Georgia children between the ages of one and 17.

1.4M

Georgians without health insurance

Of this total, about 255,000 individuals are in the Medicaid "coverage gap." Even before the COVID-19 pandemic, Georgia's uninsured rate of 13.7% was the third-highest in the country. Georgia also has the highest maternal mortality rate in the country, and the maternal mortality rate among black women is roughly 2.5 times than that of white women.

665,791

Georgia voters purged in 2017

In a single year, 10% of all registered voters in Georgia were removed from the rolls. More than 530,000 of these voters were removed in a single evening in July 2017 based on the state's disenfranchising "Use It or Lose It" voting law. At the end of 2019, Georgia de-registered more than 300,000 additional voters, or 4% of the total electorate. Since 2012, Georgia has removed a total of 1.4 million people from the voting rolls, most under the "Use It or Lose It" law.