
GEORGIA VOTERS WANT FAIR DISTRICTS

Essential to free and fair elections, voters want:

- Competitive districts
- An end to gerrymandering
- Fair and transparent redistricting processes
- Districts that don't change between censuses

Having competitive voting districts is important to me¹

73% of Republicans

77% of Democrats

76% of Independents

THE PROBLEM

When the state legislature draws congressional and state legislative districts after each 10-year national census, they **always** create maps that favor the party in power. They pack voters from the opposing party into the smallest number of districts possible and split the remainder among districts with majorities in their own party.

In 2000 **Democrats** did it. In 2010 and 2020 **Republicans** did it.

Sometimes lawmakers draw districts that disadvantage minority voters. They also frequently redraw districts between censuses to maintain political advantage.

THE RESULT

- Partisan redistricting reduces competition and biases results across the state.
- Racial gerrymandering diminishes the voices of minority voters.
- Your vote doesn't have as much impact when the outcome is all but assured.
- Candidates don't have to compete for voters in the middle.
- Elected leaders are not incentivized to work with colleagues across the aisle.
- Often courts find the maps unconstitutional and make the state redraw them.

THE SOLUTION

Fair Districts GA is a nonpartisan organization working to reform redistricting in Georgia by creating a fully transparent process with standards and robust citizen involvement.

THE BENEFITS

- Better represent the will of the people
- Keep communities together, respect minority communities
- Reduce the chance of elections being decided in the primary
- Drive legislators to work across the aisle if they hope to be re-elected



EXAMPLE: 2024 GEORGIA STATE HOUSE ELECTION

Georgia's State House consists of 180 representatives.

Because of where Georgians live, fair maps would still produce many safe districts for each party. Georgia's voting population currently leans slightly to the right, so there would be more safe districts for Republicans than Democrats. Fair maps would yield about **15** competitive districts, giving either party a reasonable chance to win a majority in the House.

Instead, the maps drawn by the legislature created only **7** likely competitive races and an all-but-certain Republican majority in the House.

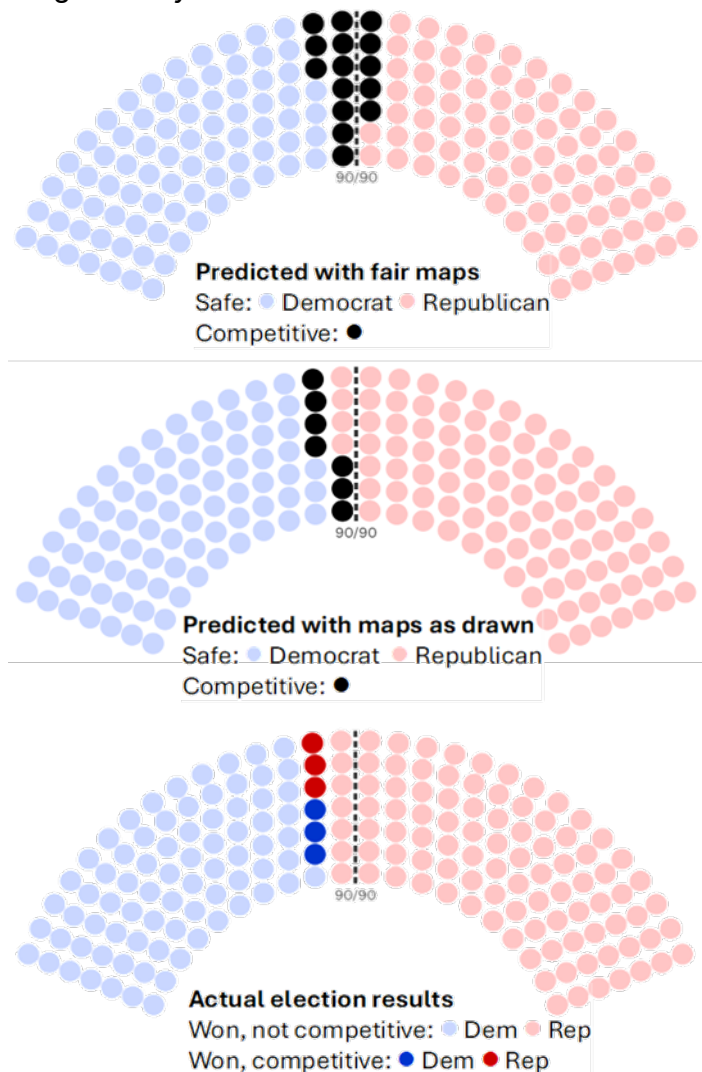
Results bore that out. Republicans won a House majority and only **6** of the **180** races turned out close enough to be called competitive.

JOIN US

Reach out to help us make fair districts a reality for Georgia:

- **Educate.** Create videos; present to groups, schools and universities.
- **Communicate.** Inform people through newsletters and social media.
- **Engage.** Organize town halls and community meetings.
- **Research.** Analyze election maps and data to show the problem and possibilities.
- **Advocate.** Speak with elected leaders and candidates about policy reforms.

Predicted and actual results of maps fairly vs legislatively drawn²



¹Redistricting poll of 578 Georgia voters published by Fair Districts GA, Common Cause GA, Georgia League of Women Voters, and ACLU of Georgia, March 2026. Percentages represent all those who answered, "somewhat important" or "very important" to the question, "How important is it to you that Georgia's election maps prioritize competitive districts?"

²2024 election results from GA Secretary of State. Fair map is a representative sample from a range of possibilities determined by the Princeton Gerrymandering Project 1 million map simulation, which used 2018, 2020, and 2021 statewide races to create a partisan index.