



Stacey Abrams Looking to Lose to Georgia Governor Brian Kemp, Again

Stacey Abrams, the far-left Democrat who lost to Brian Kemp in the race for Georgia governor in 2018 by 55,000 votes, is poised to lose again. Only this time, the margin is likely to be vastly larger, perhaps by 200,000 votes or more.

She claimed in 2018 that she lost due to voter fraud, and to this date has refused to concede that race.

In every poll since January, however, she has trailed her Republican rival by anywhere between one and seven points (with the exception of a single "tie" by Quinnipiac in June). Even FiveThirtyEight, a licensed pollster with *The New York Times*, shows Abrams trailing Kemp by five percentage points.



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This late in the game, that amounts to an insurmountable gap for Abrams to overcome in the next two months.

Funded mostly with out-of-state money, Abrams (who has raised \$18 million more than her Republican opponent) has tried everything, including the get-out-the-vote campaign that narrowed the gap in 2018. But the black vote is going against her. She has played the *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court decision card, hoping that the high court's decision in *Dobbs* would galvanize her liberal pro-abortion base.

But nothing has worked, and now the national media has virtually surrendered to the political reality. The New York Times and other mainstream media are seriously questioning whether she can pull off a political miracle (or fraud sufficient to overcome the gap). Newsweek, for example, complained that "the New York Times and others are questioning whether Abrams risks falling flat in a second matchup against Brian Kemp in a race many observers believed winnable for Democrats."

In trying to explain away the reason for Abrams' impending second defeat in November, the media is blaming "sexism" — the fact that she is a female, and — if by some miracle she pulled out a victory in November — would be the first woman governor in Georgia history. As the *Times* suggested, "She is running in the Deep South for an office that has long been elusive to women and candidates of color."

The real reason likely has nothing to do with color (she is black) or sex (she is female). It's much more likely that her far-left political positions on issues voters care about are increasingly making her candidacy less and less attractive.

According to Discover the Networks and other sources, Abrams' positions include:

• Disparaging the free market private capitalist system that created the highest standard of living of any country in history;



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- Opposing the Second Amendment that continues to be the main bulwark against tyranny in the United States;
- Supporting, through her board membership in the Marguerite Casey Foundation, efforts to defund the police;
- Supporting red flag laws that would disarm law-abiding gun owners;
- Supporting noncitizen voting;
- Supporting reparations for slavery;
- Supporting lowering the voting age to 16;
- Abolishing the Electoral College;
- Condemning America for its alleged "systemic racism"; and
- Declaring that Donald Trump is a racist.

With a record like that, one wonders why the five-to-seven-point gap is so small.

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