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

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-controlled Ohio state 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 only begins after registration closes, making it more difficult for Ohio voters to cast a ballot.

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.

