



## WHERE DO THE CANDIDATES FOR U.S. SENATE AND GOVERNOR STAND ON CLIMATE CHANGE?

On Tuesday, December 6, there is a runoff election for U.S. Senate in Georgia.

**This election will have a deep impact on climate, clean energy, and energy affordability policies at the state and national levels.**

There is a clear contrast between the candidates' positions on climate and clean energy. We are providing this information to help you make an informed decision. **Your vote will help guide our future.**

For nonpartisan voting information, including important dates and where to find your polling location, please visit [cleanenergy.org/georgiavotes](https://cleanenergy.org/georgiavotes).

## MAKE A PLAN TO VOTE! EARLY VOTING

**Must begin by November 28, but some local offices may choose to open early for voting on November 26.**

**Early voting ends December 2.**

For up-to-date information and local polling office information, call the Whitfield County board of registrar's office: (706) 278-7183

More information on early voting at [cleanenergy.org/georgiavotes](https://cleanenergy.org/georgiavotes)

## ELECTION DAY

**December 6 | 7 AM – 7 PM**

Find your Election Day polling location: [mvp.sos.ga.gov](https://mvp.sos.ga.gov)

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This flier attempts to accurately represent each candidate's positions. For more detailed information, visit each candidate's website. We thank you for voting in the upcoming runoff election. **For more nonpartisan voting information, including important dates and where to find your polling location, please visit [cleanenergy.org/georgiavotes](https://cleanenergy.org/georgiavotes).**

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## DOES THE CANDIDATE PRIORITIZE POLICIES TO ADDRESS CLIMATE CHANGE?

### Democrat Raphael Warnock: **YES**

Raphael Warnock's campaign website states: *"Reverend Warnock believes we must accept the science, invest in infrastructure, and combat the climate crisis that is already at our door. He sees climate change as a moral issue, which we must act on by ignoring Washington special interests, and instead putting effective, common sense policies in place."*

In the Senate, Reverend Warnock has:

- Supported the U.S. rejoining the Paris Climate Agreement
- Voted to strengthen standards for clean air
- Passed legislation that is the largest-ever investment in clean energy and climate action

Source: <https://warnockforgeorgia.com/issues/climate/>

### Republican Herschel Walker: **NO**

Herschel Walker cast doubt on the need to reduce air pollution, saying: *"We, in America, have some of the cleanest air and cleanest water of anywhere in the world. So what we do is, we gonna put, from the Green New Deal, billions of dollars cleaning our good air up."* Walker then argued that *"Since we don't control the air our good air decided to float over to China's bad air so when China gets our good air, their bad air got to move. So it moves over to our good air space. Then now we got we to clean that back up."*

Source: <https://www.rollingstone.com/politics/politics-news/herschel-walker-green-new-deal-climate-change-1381095/>

## DOES THE CANDIDATE SUPPORT POLICIES TO ADVANCE CLEAN ENERGY?

### Democrat Raphael Warnock: **YES**

As a Senator, Reverend Warnock introduced the **Solar Energy Manufacturing for America Act** to rapidly boost American solar manufacturing, accelerate the transition to clean energy, and support American energy independence. The bill was passed as part of the Inflation Reduction Act in August of 2022.

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### Republican Herschel Walker: **NO**

Walker states on his website that he wants to make America energy independent. He opposed the clean energy investments in the Inflation Reduction Act because in his opinion, too much of the funds were going to trees. In comments that were first reported by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution he stated, *"Don't we have enough trees around here?"*

Source: <https://www.teamherschel.com/issues/make-america-energy-independent/>; <https://www.ajc.com/politics/politics-blog/the-jolt-national-republicans->