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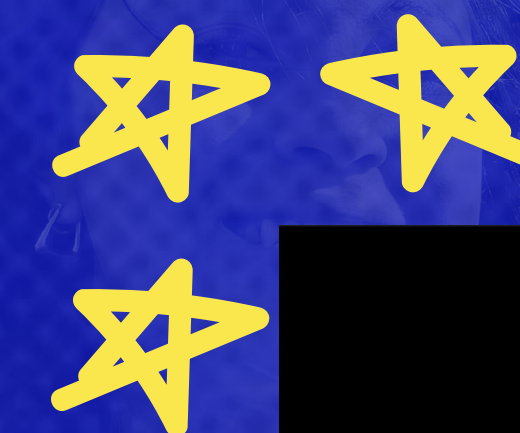


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15 YEARS OF



STATE VOICES!

THANK YOU

to all of our State Tables, Emerging States, and partners across the country.

STATE TABLES

- Alabama Forward
- Engage San Diego
- State Voices Florida
- ProGeorgia
- Kentucky Civic Engagement Table
- The Power Coalition For Equity and Justice
- Maine Voices Network
- Massachusetts Voter Table
- Michigan Voices
- Minnesota Voice
- Missouri Organizing and Voter Engagement Collaborative
- Montana Voices
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- Civic TN
- Virginia Civic Engagement Table
- Wisconsin Civic Power Table
- Washington Community Alliance

EMERGING STATES

- Alaska Voter Hub
- Get Loud Arkansas
- Alliance for a Better Iowa Education Fund
- The Voter Network - Kansas
- We The People Coalition - New Jersey
- Let's Fix This - Oklahoma
- Wyoming Civic Engagement Network

Click any State Table or Emerging State name to visit their website!

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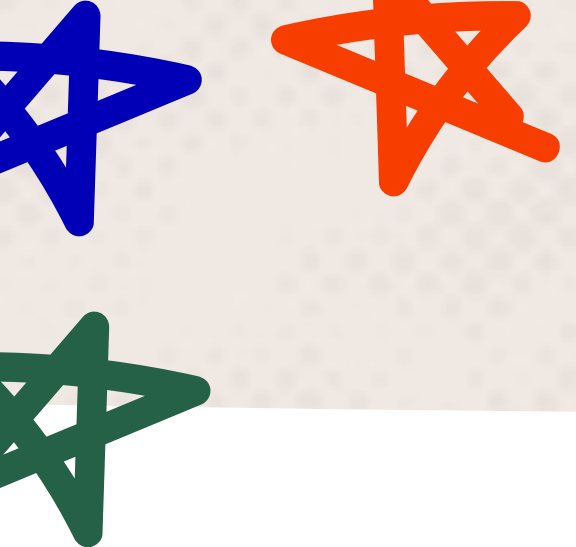


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Embrace diversity.

Unite—

Or be divided,
robbed,
ruled,
killed

By those who see you as prey.

Embrace diversity
Or be destroyed.

- OCTAVIA BUTLER



LETTER FROM OUR PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

In her 1993 novel, *The Parable of the Sower*, science fiction writer Octavia Butler described a United States characterized by charismatic dictatorship and political unrest, climate catastrophes, refugee crises, economic desperation, and civilian chaos—a dystopian vision kicking off in summer 2024. Scholars have long credited Butler with predicting the rise of authoritarianism, political implosion, and the climate crisis in her work, but as *Parable of the Sower* made waves across the internet this summer, a new cohort of readers drew sobering connections between Butler’s United States and their own. From where we stand as organizers, advocates, and community members, **it’s not surprising that a Black, neurodivergent woman born in segregation and poverty could see a future that eerily resembles our present.** Perhaps this is because Butler understood that a real democracy that represents the people needs diversity to flourish.

The democracy that our current moment demands is worlds away from the one that its framers designed nearly 250 years ago. Some principles of that original concept have staying power: citizen participation, checks and balances of power, and protected human rights. But the framers of the U.S. political system also brought along with them hard held beliefs in white supremacy, “manifest destiny,” misogyny, and racial capitalism—systemic forces that remain as foundational to this country as the Constitution. The democracy the framers designed was never meant to include the Indigenous peoples of the Americas who were subject to genocide and dispossessed of land and resources, or the Africans who were enslaved

and exploited to expand the U.S. empire with free labor, or people like Octavia Butler, Pauli Murray, Cesar Chavez, Grace Lee Boggs, or Marsha P. Johnson. It was never meant to represent all the people destined for this land by birth, force, venture, or necessity, **a colorful electorate that the State Voices Affiliated Network itself reflects.** Their democracy was never intended to be diverse.

But the people left out of that faulty vision are the perfecters of democracy, and we’ve been working to make democracy our own. People with resilience in their DNA. People whose names were erased. Working people. People who kept the language of their grandparents. People who are the firsts in their family. People who love courageously and with pride. As the writer Karen Grigsby Bates said of Octavia Butler, she wrote herself into a genre and world that did not see her. That’s what our communities have been doing and must continue to do.

Over the last 250 years, there have been many examples of how to put together the building blocks of a real multiracial democracy. These examples include building coalitions across communities, taking direct action, organizing, and providing for the material needs of our communities with care and dignity. Like the Chicano Movement of the ‘60s that demanded better social and economic conditions, including land, wages, and resources; essential organizations like Street Trans Action Revolutionaries which advocated for access to housing, food, and education, and provided these resources to houseless queer and trans youth in New York City; unified and disruptive protests like the 504 sit-ins, where disabled people demanded accessibility, accommodations, and opportunity; and multiracial coalitions like the Poor

Peoples’ Campaign, that demanded that the federal government provide poor people with the resources they need to survive. **This legacy of advocacy and resistance can fuel our movement for a multiracial democracy today.**

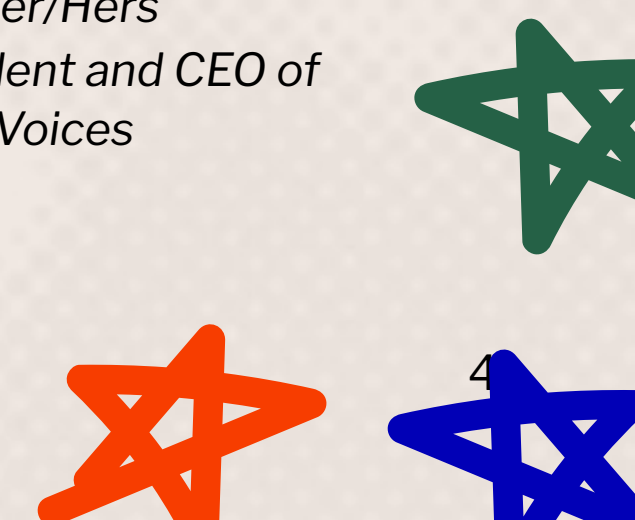
At 15 years old, the State Voices Affiliated Network’s age is young in the grand scheme of the movement for democracy. **But our collective experience runs deep.** Because of this, we have the kind of innovation that is usually associated with youth — expansive, limitless, and eager for change — along with the strategic focus usually only ascribed to elders — learned, sophisticated, and decisive. This commitment to imagination and strategy drives our network as we leverage civic technology, people power, voting access, and issue advocacy to impact people’s day-to-day lives.

I have immense gratitude to the State Voices team, Board of Directors, State Tables, Emerging States, and partners; for our supporters who invested in our work; and for the thousands of canvassers and volunteers who worked to make our communities’ voices heard. **Through our collective work, one day we will have a democracy where we can all thrive and live in our full dignity.**



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President and CEO of
State Voices



THE BIG PICTURE: STORIES WE'RE INSPIRED BY

In the face of adversity, there are people-powered victories emerging across the country if you know where to look.

Our communities voted for many things this year: for quality public education for our kids, for better wages, for power over our health care decisions. Our people voted for our freedoms, our families, and our futures. By coming together time and again, we prove the strength and resilience of our movement.



Every voter counts.

We're committed to ensuring historically underrepresented and unheard communities can exercise their right to vote. Our network contacted **over 66 million voters** this year and made a total of **over 179.3 million contacts** using a wide variety of methods, including text messages, phone calls, mail, and in-person canvassing. We helped collect **over 841,000 voter registration applications.**



Advancing the issues that matter to us the most.

State Tables organized around ballot initiatives and measures on topics like **reproductive freedom and autonomy, education, workers' rights, and redistricting.** This organizing led to wins on reproductive freedom in Missouri, Montana, Nevada, and New York; raising the minimum wage in Missouri; paid sick leave in Missouri and Nebraska; public schools in Nebraska and Kentucky; and unionizing in Massachusetts!



Keeping the movement funded.

State Voices moved **nearly \$7.5 million** in re grants to our State Tables and partners to support state and local organizing and voter mobilization. In addition to this, we coordinated **nearly \$1 million** in direct contributions, boosting general operating support and voter registration, ballot measure, and voter protection efforts.



Raising our voices, early.

To help push for a historic early voting turnout, our state affiliates in Georgia, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, and Wisconsin mobilized **over 30 Early Vote Rallies and Parties to the Polls** to encourage civic participation.



Protecting access to the ballot.

As leaders in the Election Protection coalition, we helped address **nearly 60,000 calls** from voters asking questions about their ballot or the voting process throughout the 2024 election cycle.



Building up the next generation of leaders and organizers.

We trained **nearly 1,600 people** in the movement this year. This includes **over 300** data practitioners, storytellers, and operations and fundraising professionals through the Changemakers Skills Camp, and **over 90 organizers** through the New Deal for Organizing.

VOTE FOR SOMETHING!

State Voices launched our first network-wide narrative campaign in 2024.

Over 50 partners joined us in reminding our people that no matter who you are, where you live, or who you love, there was something on the ballot to vote for. We landed **nearly 300 media stories** to help spread the message.



THE NETWORK:

STATE TABLES, EMERGING STATES, AND OUR PARTNERS

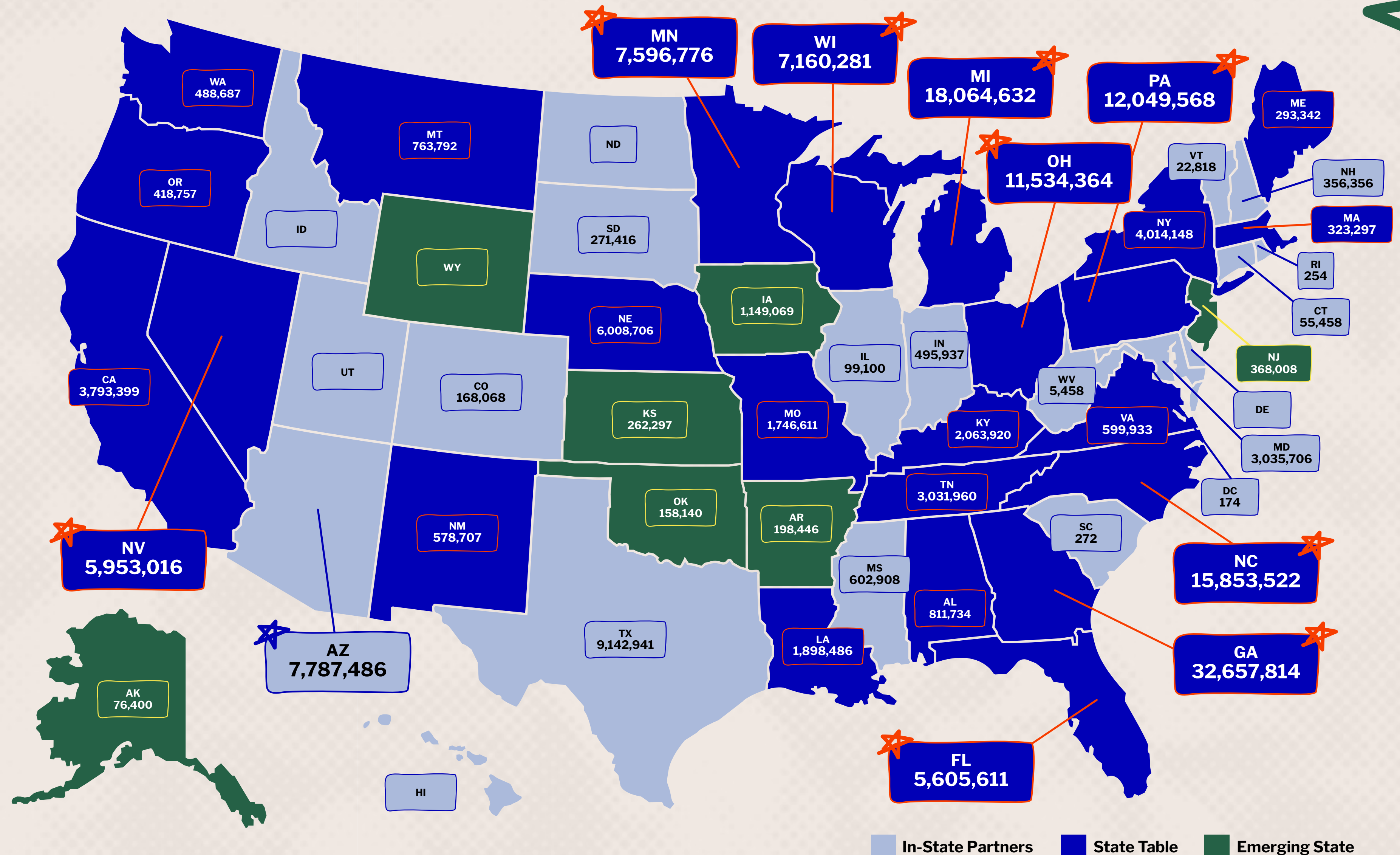
The State Voices Affiliated Network is made up of 24 State Tables, 7 Emerging States, and over 1,200 partners across 50 states. We made over 179.3 million contacts and over 208.8 million contact attempts to over 66 million voters in 2024!

Through our partnership with Black Power Voter Alliance, a shared effort with several other Black-led organizations united to help encourage Black voters to mobilize, we made **over 12 million contacts to Black voters** in Georgia, Missouri, Michigan, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin. North Carolina and Georgia ended up breaking early voting records in 2024!



Amber from Black Voters Matter and Black Lives Matter, a partner with Civic TN, discusses the importance of voting local. [Click here to read the video transcript.](#)

Voter Contacts by State



■ In-State Partners
 ■ State Table
 ■ Emerging State
★ Highest amount of voter contacts in 2024

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Over 841,000 voter registration applications collected.

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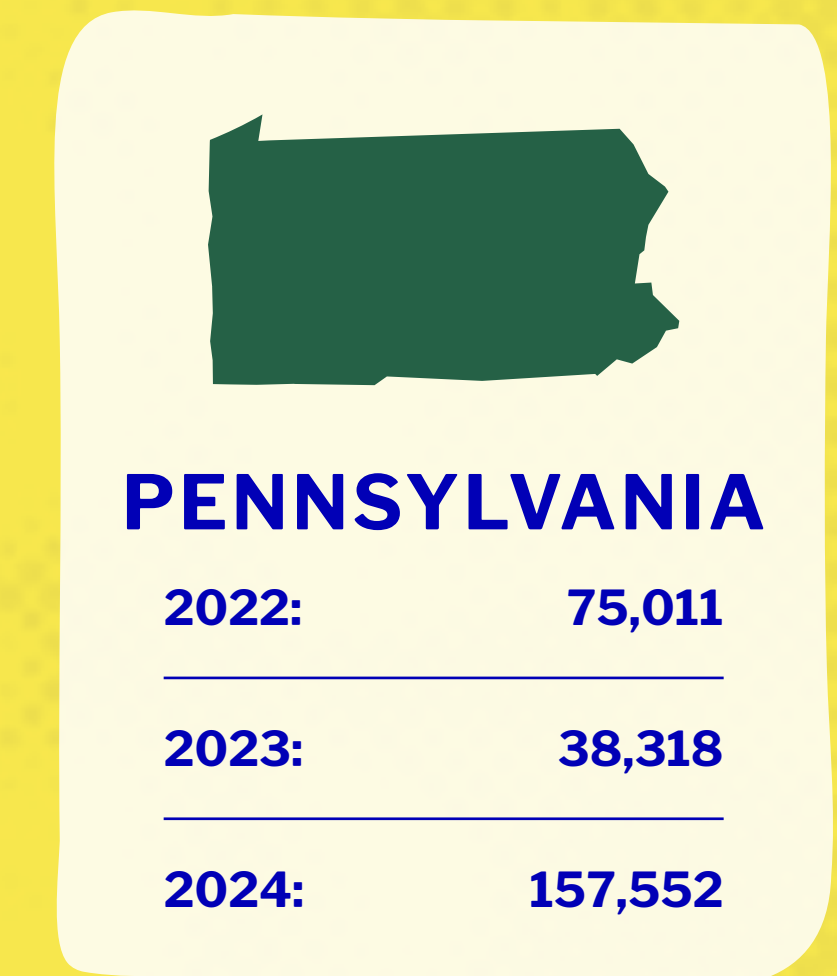
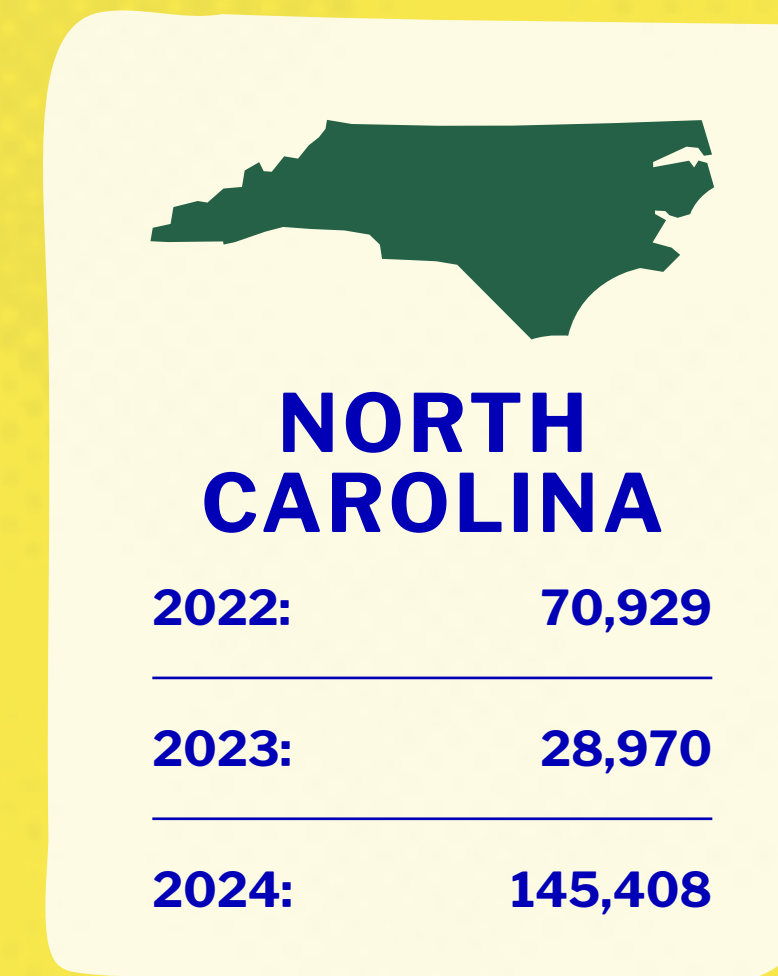
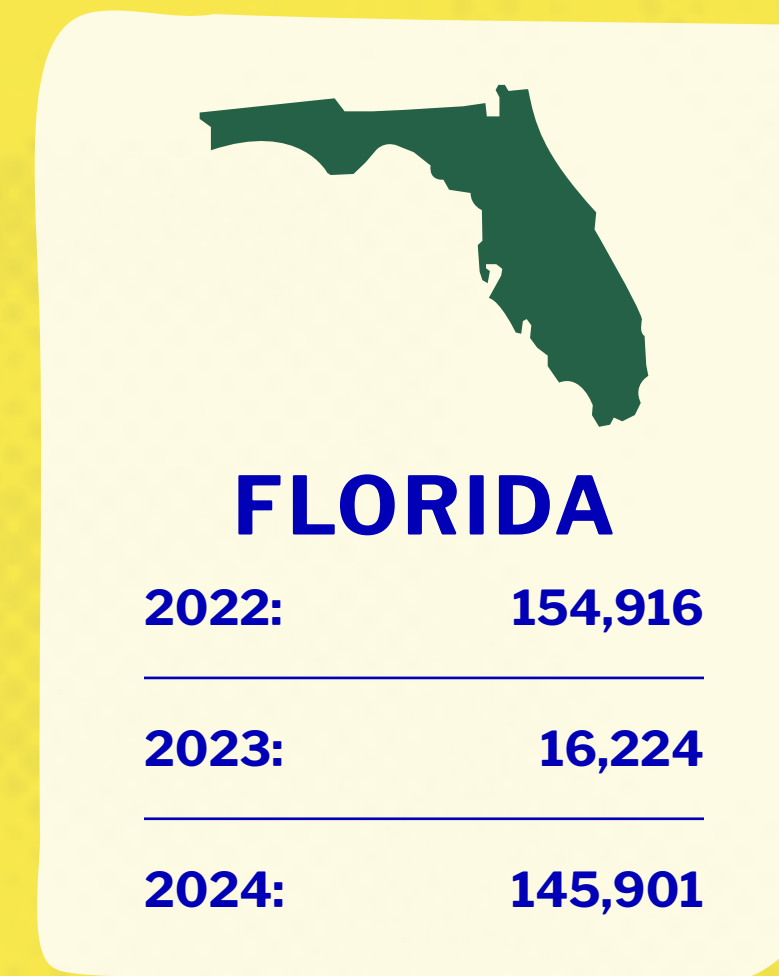
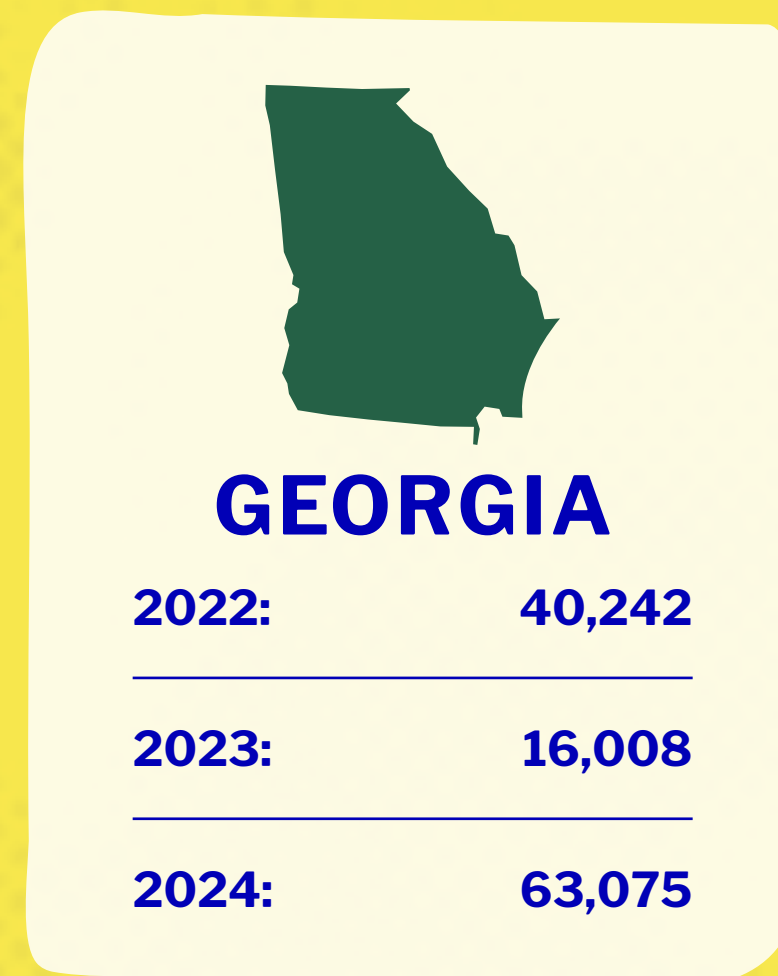
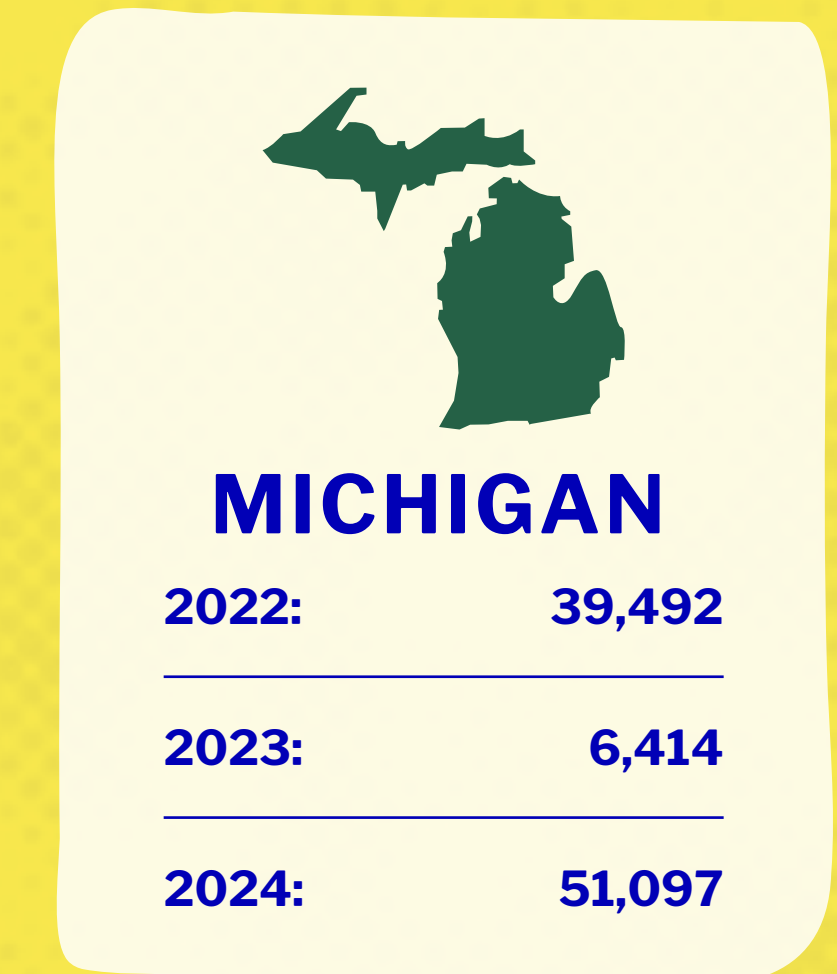
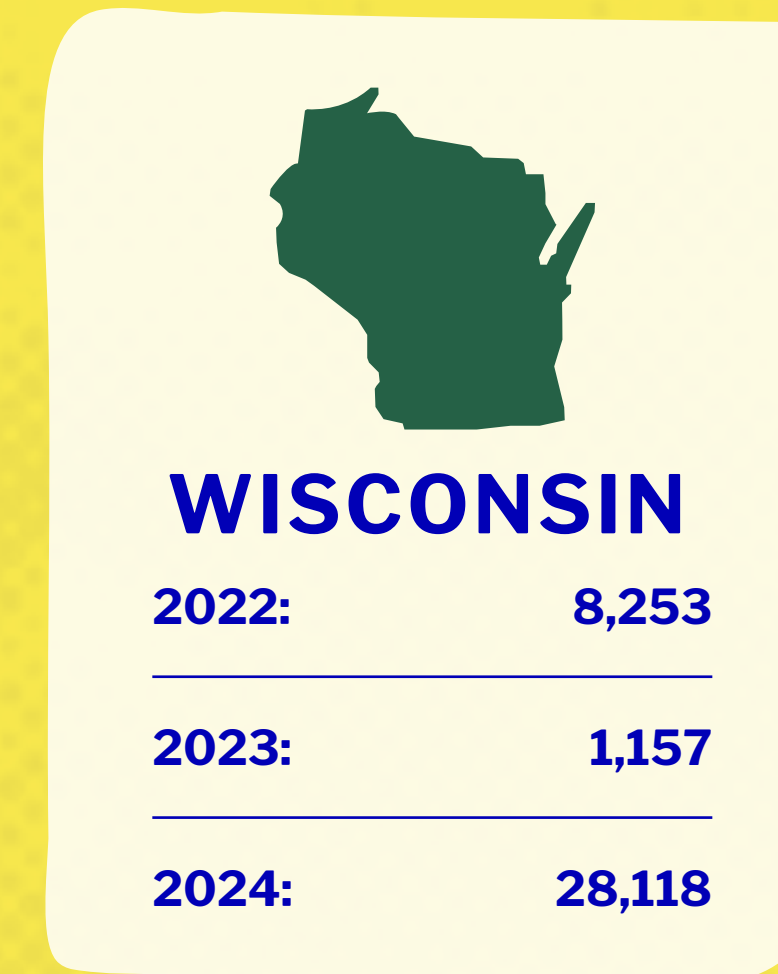
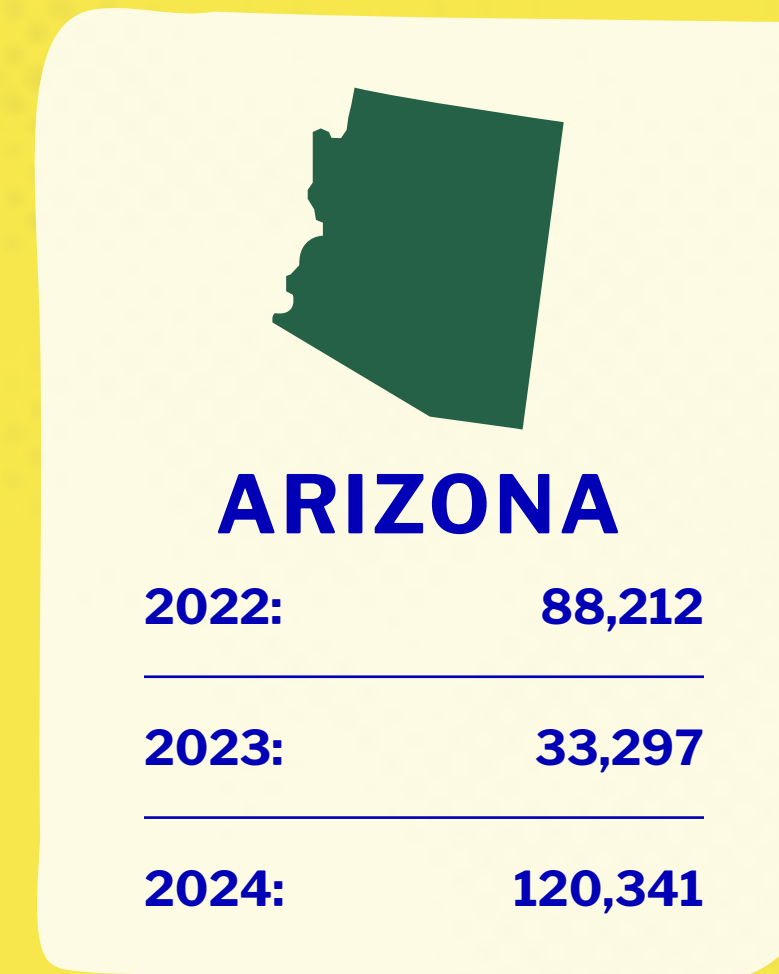
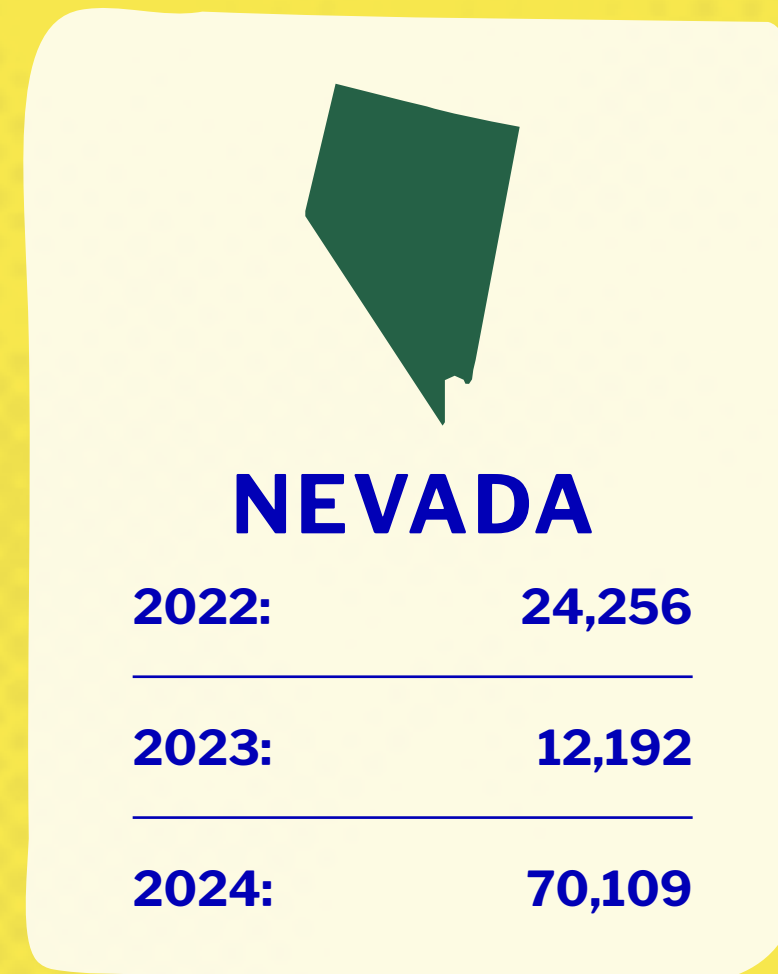
Voter registration campaigns help low propensity voters across the country make their voices heard and get plugged into work happening in their community.

Our network doesn't only organize during presidential election years: we register voters all the time, with peak activity during midterm election years and presidential election years. Every year there are important civic processes happening, regardless of the state — whether it's a school board race, bill hearings, or ballot initiatives — and registering voters helps people get started on their civic journey.



Voter Registration Applications Collected

in Nevada, Arizona, Wisconsin, Michigan, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania



THE NETWORK: STATE TABLES, EMERGING STATES, AND OUR PARTNERS

With our communities under attack and fighting back against the challenges of the new administration—challenges like disenfranchisement, divestment, disinformation, and division—now is the time to invest in the projects we know advance the movement for multiracial democracy.

This moment demands a strong, coordinated infrastructure more than ever. The State Voices Affiliated Network have spent decades building the skills, the relationships, the data tools, and the knowledge of their communities to engage people on the issues that matter to them most. Learn more about our affiliates and the infrastructure we've built to build power for our people.



State Tables: The core of the State Voices Affiliated Network

ALABAMA FORWARD

Alabama Forward made significant strides in advancing multiracial democracy across the state in 2024 by expanding its network of member and partner organizations and enhancing their collaborative work on elevating community issues, advocacy, and civic engagement.

The organization saw a 75% increase in active participation from 16 organizations in 2023 to 28 member organizations, plus 3 partner organizations in 2024. Through training and one-on-one technical assistance, the network collectively made over 371,100 voter contact attempts and 312,900 successful connections. Most significantly, they shifted from 86% of contacts being made by Alabama Forward staff in 2023 to 88% being made by Table members and grassroots partners in 2024, demonstrating successful capacity building and ownership across the network.

Alabama Forward also facilitated meaningful collaboration between long-standing organizations, resulting in measurable increases in joint events, advocacy partnerships, and growth of alignment groups. The organization's Data department played a crucial role in closing capacity gaps within the civic engagement ecosystem, providing hands-on training with tools such as Empower and Open Field to community organizers.

As Alabama Forward enters another challenging legislative session, they are proud to launch its alignment groups as a strategic step toward coordinated legislative advocacy, focusing on issues such as environmental justice, labor/worker rights, immigrant rights, health & wellness, racial equity, engaging young Alabamians, LGBTQIA+ rights, and voting rights.



ENGAGE SAN DIEGO

Engage San Diego knocked on over 115,000 voters' doors, and regranted nearly \$500,000 to their partners to engage the 800,000 registered voters they classify as low propensity voters within San Diego County.

For the March Primary, San Diego finished with a 36% voter turnout, down from an averaged 50% turnout during the two previous Presidential Primaries in 2020 and 2016. With roughly a third of expected voters choosing to not turn in a ballot, Engage San Diego did a series of listening events and consistently heard that voters felt their issues were not on the ballot.

The Table decided to focus their efforts for the General on the 10 statewide propositions and partnered with a local film agency to create 30 second clips on each of the propositions, both in English and Spanish. Engage San Diego recruited Table partners to film the videos, worked with their local League of Women Voters to create the scripts and shared them widely with Table partners and fellow community based organizations throughout the region.

A number of videos reached thousands of views, and a video about Proposition 36 received half a million views with hundreds of comments. Proposition 36 was a fundamental attack on the years-long movement to reduce incarceration in California.

Within the first few months of the passing of this proposition, they have already seen hundreds of San Diegans incarcerated that otherwise would not have been introduced to the prison industrial complex. The proposition was highly debated and Engage San Diego and their partners were proud to support a “no” vote.

STATE VOICES FLORIDA

State Voices Florida implemented a multi-faceted strategy to increase civic engagement and protect voting rights in Florida including community mobilization through Souls to the Polls, staff development through the Changemakers Skills Camp, and enhanced organizational capacity through infrastructure staffing and re grants.

With their partners, State Voices Florida hosted 57 Souls to the Polls events across 30 counties, engaging approximately 2,000 community members, primarily from BIPOC communities. Through Souls to the Polls, they witnessed the power of community mobilization. In one instance, a group of first-time voters, many of whom were young people of color, were transported to the polls together. Their enthusiasm was contagious and they expressed a newfound sense of civic responsibility. This initiative not only increased voter turnout but also fostered a sense of collective action and empowerment within marginalized communities.

Partners like Mi Vecino's extensive outreach efforts, including door-to-door canvassing and phone banking, reached a vast number of voters. This resulted in increased awareness of key issues, such as reproductive rights and access to healthcare. Mi Vecino made 811,196 total contact attempts and 23,492 total contacts, resulting in a 4% increase in support for women's rights. The program's success demonstrates the impact of sustained and targeted community engagement.



PROGEORGIA

In 2024, ProGeorgia achieved significant success in voter registration and get-out-the-vote (GOTV) efforts despite several unexpected roadblocks.

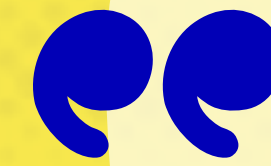
The organization's 27-week voter registration initiative resulted in over 40,000 newly registered voters across Georgia, with more than 11,000 of these registrants being newly naturalized citizens who voted for the first time in the general election.

Another story that demonstrates the impact ProGeorgia made in their target communities is about the new Americans they registered to vote following naturalization ceremonies. Typically, people are very happy and excited about becoming a citizen. Several people thanked ProGeorgia staff for making the process easy. There was one young couple with a two-month old baby. The father had been naturalized just a few months prior and made sure his wife registered now that she was naturalized because the process was so easy. Both were very excited to be citizens, and register to vote!

ProGeorgia's program achieved a 90% overall completion rate and a 95% phone rate, ensuring that nearly all potential voters were successfully registered and had the opportunity to complete their registration. The organization also participated in National Voter Registration Day, resulting in 1,200 newly registered voters.

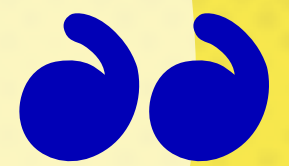
In addition to voter registration efforts, ProGeorgia's comprehensive statewide GOTV program resulted in over 7 million contacts with voters, surpassing its goal of 5 million touches. Despite the challenges posed by Georgia's voter suppression bill, Senate Bill 202, ProGeorgia's efforts helped to increase voter turnout in the state.

The Georgia Redistricting Alliance (GRA) and its teams continue to work towards implementation of our long-term strategy to 2032, while also being responsive to the current context in which redistricting impacts voter experience this election year. They are increasing investment in organizing that connects Census, ACS, redistricting and voting for communities across the state.



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- Veronica Lahens, ProGeorgia



JUMP TO STATE:

AL CA FL GA KY LA MA ME MI MN MO MT

JUMP TO STATE:

NC NE NM NV NY OH OR PA TN VA WA WI

KENTUCKY CIVIC ENGAGEMENT TABLE

Kentucky Civic Engagement Table (KCET) achieved significant success through its collective efforts, including supporting the defeat of Amendment 2— a ballot measure that would have diverted funds from public schools to private education.

KCET joined the Protect Our Schools KY Coalition and together they defeated the ballot measure by thirty points and in all 120 Kentucky counties. This win was a resounding rejection by Kentuckians of the attack on public education by corporate interests and self-serving politicians, demonstrating that when issues are on the ballot and people can talk to voters at their front doors, they can win.

The organization also deepened its alignment with partners and formalized its commitment to base building with an updated theory of change to clarify the important role of electoral work when integrated with the central role of base building in their 10-year Path to Power. This included clarifying the role of electoral work in integrated long-term power building and developing a three-level structure for partner organizations to align resources with strategic priorities.

KCET also made significant strides in voter outreach, registration, education, and mobilization, with over 550,000 contact attempts made by Kentuckians to Kentuckians about the election.

The coalition's focus on base building and collective power building has led to increased turnout in systemically low-turnout counties and a growing base of committed members.

Through the Our People Our Vote program in 2024, KCET partners nearly quadrupled their door knocks from the previous year, up from 1,200 to 8,411 doors, and they recruited and trained 133 volunteers who completed 333 shifts in 12 counties across Kentucky during early voting and on Election Day. This included 56 high school students from the KY YMCA Youth Association, many of whom were not yet old enough to vote.



POWER COALITION FOR EQUITY AND JUSTICE

The Power Coalition for Equity & Justice (PCEJ) achieved significant milestones in advancing equity and justice in Louisiana amid another critical election year.

The coalition's efforts were instrumental in achieving a hard-won victory of creating two majority-minority districts in Louisiana's Congressional map, which was previously non-compliant with Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act.

PCEJ increased voter turnout and registration among Black voters, contributing to the passage of a new Housing Trust Fund and Worker's Bill of Rights in New Orleans. PCEJ also educated and mobilized Black voters in newly created majority-minority districts, helping them understand their power and participation matters. Additionally, the coalition stopped a rushed constitutional convention that would have compromised citizens' rights and protections.

Through grassroots organizing, strategic communications, and storytelling, PCEJ educated and engaged voters on the importance of their participation and the harm that certain policies would do to their state.

The coalition also built a powerful and organized clergy table from Baton Rouge to New Orleans, supporting over 100 churches statewide and made more than \$200,000 in mini-grants to local faith partners to engage and educate their communities in ensuring voters understand how the ballot items impact their lives while developing additional organizers across the state. Furthermore, PCEJ worked across four elections to conduct 135 events and reach nearly 683,000 people through their multi-touch program.



MASSACHUSETTS VOTER TABLE

Massachusetts Voter Table (MVT) achieved significant milestones in their efforts to empower voters and promote democracy, in 2024.

MVT conducted outreach to over 610,000 voters through door knocking, phone calls, community events, while also printing and distributing 107,600 voter education materials in seven languages. Additionally, they raised and regranted \$1.4 million to 36 Democracy HUBS program member organizations

MVT's advocacy supported the successful passage of three out of four ballot initiatives, including auditing the legislature, eliminating MCAS as a graduation requirement, and unionizing ride-share drivers. Their efforts were bolstered by vital funding from State Voices, which enabled them to hire key staff and consultants, respond to partner organization needs, and contact over 721,000 voters across Massachusetts, with a focus on marginalized communities.

MVT's outreach and regranting initiatives helped break down barriers to information about ballot initiatives, voter registration resources, and collective work, ultimately contributing to the success of their advocated ballot priorities. As they look to 2025, MVT aims to continue educating residents about proposed legislation, ensuring awareness of the impact of municipal elections on the Commonwealth and the country.



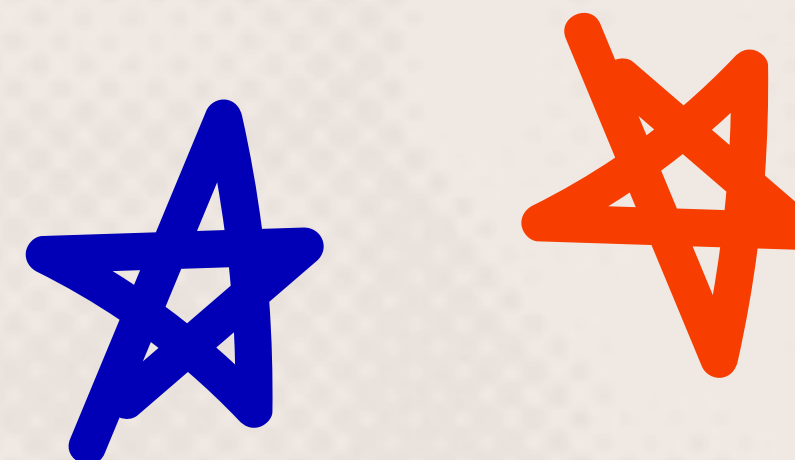
MAINE VOICES NETWORK

In 2024, Maine Voices Network (MVN) successfully implemented its third cycle of their Community Power Planning Project (CPPP), a nine-month capacity-building and civic engagement program aimed at strengthening BIPOC-led organizations in Maine.

The program focused on empowering communities through tailored civic engagement efforts, striving to close voter participation gaps between BIPOC and white voters. Six organizations received community organizing training, one-on-one coaching, and up to \$55,000 regrants to develop and implement civic engagement plans. Four organizations launched their plans in August. These organizations collaboratively hosted over 20 voter registration site events, GOTV events, and education workshops, reaching over 1,000 people. CPPP organizations also coordinated thousands of dials, door knocks, and provided interpretation services on election day.

Additionally, MVN worked with partners to engage communities in the newly implemented online voter registration and vote at home programs, sending self-addressed stamped enrollment forms to eligible voters and utilizing online registration tools at site events.

The program also included youth outreach efforts, coordinating civic engagement organizations to update their voter registration processes for the new online feature, resulting in over 9,000 relational text messages and campus organizers on each community college campus.



MICHIGAN VOICES

In 2024, Michigan Voices provided support to 78 grassroots partners who operated integrated voter engagement programs, resulting in over 450,000 doors knocked, over 7,300,000 phone calls made, and 2,500,000 texts sent, leading to more than 281,000 meaningful conversations.

With the support of State Voices, Michigan Voices successfully reached impacted and targeted communities through various initiatives, such as early voting parties and voter education outreach programs. For example, a community-oriented event at an early voting site in Clark Park, Detroit, quadrupled the number of early voters from the previous day, with over 600 attendees.

The organization's year-round programming directly impacted the communities they served through research, intentionality, collaboration, and a shared commitment to support those most affected.

Michigan Voices also initiated a comprehensive program in February for their Presidential Primary using VoteGuard and VoteGuard Live tools designed for claiming polling locations and tracking real-time check-ins on Election Day. This effort ran through the November elections and covered 880 early voting sites and polling locations, recruited thousands of volunteers, and included 31 counties and 127 jurisdictions. Michigan Voices' coordinated these efforts with their partners using a shared strategic plan, distributed funding, aligned messaging, and on-the-ground trainings that maximized effectiveness.



MINNESOTA VOICE

In 2024, Minnesota Voice achieved significant success with its Restore the Vote program, which aimed to register justice-impacted individuals who had regained their right to vote.

With the help of the ACLU, Minnesota Voice obtained records from the Department of Corrections and narrowed down the list to approximately 31,033 individuals with a last known address in the state. Through door-knocking, phone calls, and mail outreach, the organization registered 9,033 people, resulting in 6,096 votes cast in the general election. The program's turnout rates were impressive, with 57.6% of those who pledged or registered voting, and 63.7% of those who completed a mail-in registration form casting their ballots.

Minnesota Voice also partnered with Tone Up to conduct a statewide canvass, prioritizing impacted voices and trusted messengers to reach marginalized communities. The organization is now entering Phase 2 of Restore the Vote, hosting focus groups to understand why justice-impacted individuals are not participating in democracy. Additionally, Minnesota Voice's Get Out The Vote efforts resulted in significant outreach, with over 92,000 mail pieces sent, 7,900 phone calls made, and 5,000 doors knocked.

Furthermore, through their Youth Engagement Table, Minnesota Voice and their partners engaged eight campuses around GOTV with over 1200 classroom visits, 2400 students registered to vote, 14,800 pledged to vote, and an increase in voter turnout among University of Minnesota students by 9.6%.



Thanks to Minnesota Voice's support, COPAL increased the civic engagement of Minnesota's Latine communities throughout the election cycle while building our organizational capacity. COPAL led its most powerful voter mobilization campaign yet."

- Ryan Perez, Organizing Director from COPAL

MISSOURI ORGANIZING AND VOTER ENGAGEMENT COLLABORATIVE

In Missouri, MOVE's efforts led to the passage of two monumental ballot initiatives: Proposition A, which increased the minimum wage to \$15 and required paid sick leave for many businesses, and Amendment 3, which enshrined abortion rights.

As the field coordinator and campaign lead, MOVE deployed staff and resources statewide, strategically leveraging their sophisticated data and analytics platform to coordinate efforts across the state without duplicating door-knocking efforts. The direct voter contact made by MOVE and its partners fueled the passage of these initiatives, with nearly 250,000 doors knocked, over 50,000 calls made, nearly 1 million text messages sent, 61,540 voters registered, and 253,136 ballot initiative signatures collected. The impact of these results was significant, as Missouri became the first state to overturn a near-total ban on abortion, with more Missourians casting a vote in the abortion ballot initiative than in any other candidate race or initiative measure.

State Voices' funding was crucial to MOVE's success, partial salary support for their Data Director and re-granting to partner organizations for fieldwork contributed to the successful results of Missouri's ballot initiatives.

MOVE also trained 275 organizers and activists in voter contact and campaign planning skills, ensuring member groups had the tools to execute their strategies effectively. The success of these initiatives demonstrates the power of grassroots organizing and the importance of investing in community-centered infrastructure.



MONTANA VOICES

Montana Voices (MV) served as the hub for the coordination and execution of voter protection efforts in 2024, which resulted in partners collecting over 14,000 unique voter registrations.

State Voices' funding supported their voter registration and mobilization efforts, strategic communications, and trainings. This maintained a voter registration portal that helped partners track their voter registration efforts and goals in real time, improved quality control, and visualized partners significant discrepancies between voter registration submissions and voter roll processing at the county and state levels.

During the early vote period prior to Election Day, Montana Voices worked closely with Election Protection and the Native American Rights Fund to monitor and provide feedback to hundreds of inquiries from the Election Protection hotline, ensuring text questions were answered appropriately and that any follow up with elections administrators was handled.

They also re-granted to four of their partners to host nine Vote Early Day events across the state. These events targeted youth, women and BIPOC voters in Missoula, Bozeman, Billings, Helena, Great Falls, Kalispell, and on the Crow, CSKT, and Rocky Boys Reservations.

In Missoula, more than 600 students registered and voted on campuses, resulting in the largest voter participation since campus satellite voting has been operational.

Partners like Western Native Voice (WNV) utilized the grant to organize well-attended early voting events across Montana, focusing on nonpartisan voter engagement. By fostering engagement in both tribal and urban Native communities, these events strengthened voter turnout and reinforced the importance of civic participation. WNV's approach emphasized trust, accessibility, and education, ensuring that Native voters had the resources and encouragement needed to participate in the election confidently.

The success of these efforts highlights the impact of community-driven voter engagement initiatives, demonstrating the effectiveness of strategic, culturally informed outreach in increasing early voter participation.



BLUEPRINT NC

In 2024, Blueprint NC supported their partners in reaching more voters through coordinating non-partisan voter engagement programs, investing in community-based organizations that engage voters locally, and centering the safety and security of those who face political violence and voter intimidation.

Blueprint NC partners had poll presence in 64 counties throughout early voting up to Election Day at 348 polling locations, and trained over 270 canvass monitors covering 74 counties, the most they had ever done. Blueprint NC’s Election Protection partners took on 5,809 calls and 336 texts to the voter hotline. Call topics ranged from questions about voting in person, polling place access, using photo ID when voting, reports of intimidation, and calls regarding felony rights restoration. Blueprint NC partners surpassed their voter registration goal of 200,000 voters, registering over 320,000 voters. Additionally, partners knocked 630,000 doors, made over 4 million phone calls, and sent over three million texts.

To achieve these goals, Blueprint NC hosted its first Partner Convergence in March 2024, bringing together over 200 ecosystem leaders representing 86 organizations to deepen collaboration, share research and tools, and move toward a shared statewide strategy. The event resulted in commitments from partners that guided their collaboration throughout the year, including mock election sabotage scenario planning and faith-based huddle alchemy sessions.

These efforts led to successful coordination between Blueprint NC’s Election Protection Table and partners on the ground during the Power, Protection, & Encouragement program, allowing for real-time response to election disruptions and threats of violence. Additionally, Blueprint NC’s partnership with Carolina Jews for Justice and Unitarian Universalist Justice Ministry of NC resulted in the creation of Chill Teams, a de-escalation team that helped mitigate issues at the polls during the 2024 election season.



NEBRASKA CIVIC ENGAGEMENT TABLE

The Nebraska Civic Engagement Table (Nebraska Table) achieved significant success in 2024 by convening and supporting coalition-led efforts both internally and externally.

Internally, the Nebraska Table ensured that its member organizations’ civic engagement strategies were collaborative and aligned, building on existing coalitions to create targeted voter education and engagement plans. Externally, the Nebraska Table was a key member of several coalitions engaged in critical civic engagement work, including the Nebraska Voting Rights Restoration Coalition (VRRRC), which successfully lobbied for the passage and implementation of LB 20, restoring voting rights for thousands of formerly incarcerated Nebraskans. Additionally, the Nebraska Table supported key ballot initiatives, such as Support Our Schools Nebraska, Protect Our Rights, Paid Sick Leave for Nebraskans, and Nebraskans for Medical Marijuana, with four out of five measures passing with resounding community engagement.

The “Adopt a Precinct” project, supported by State Voices’ GOTV funds, increased member collaboration and provided members with the opportunity to test strategies, resulting in increased voter turnout rates in the majority of targeted precincts compared to similar nearby precincts. The Nebraska Table’s efforts resulted in the collection of over 30,000 signatures for multiple ballot initiatives, with at least 14 member organizations participating.

They also knocked on over 35,000 doors and had over 6,000 conversations about these initiatives and the election.

The Nebraska Table revamped their flagship Organizer School program in 2024, bringing together staff and volunteers from the Nebraska Table member organizations for all day training in different cities to cover organizing fundamentals. Ranging from field planning to safety and security, this training series aimed to scale up the network’s collective organizing efforts and build long-term capacity across the state.



NEW MEXICO CIVIC ENGAGEMENT TABLE

In 2024, New Mexico implemented same day voter registration, a policy that NMCCP partners campaigned for and won.

Over 50,000 voters in the 2024 General Election cycle in New Mexico utilized the opportunity to register the same day of the elections. The Table also grew, with 46 partner organizations and a new building, Plaza Justicia/Justice Square, purchased in downtown Albuquerque.

State Voices' support was invaluable: data capacity, training sessions for staff and partners, and re grants to increase resources for civic engagement programs. The Table regranted over 1.2 million funds to numerous organizations for voter education and mobilization campaigns. They helped coordinate local policy campaigns on public safety, paid family medical leave, and early childhood education funding.

Additionally, NMCET developed a year-long planning process to create the NM Youth Civic Engagement Table, with a vision and mission focused on empowering marginalized and underrepresented youth. NMCET supported Table partners in reaching millions of voters and 8 million social media impressions in 2024 by providing data-driven field coordination, voter targeting, list building, and other outreach and technical assistance. Outcomes of NMCET's increased investment in table partners were demonstrated by their increased capacity to be present in more decision-making spaces, like city council and county commission meetings, interim legislative committees, and legislative sessions.



SILVER STATE VOICES

Silver State Voices achieved significant victories in 2024 in its efforts to promote civic engagement and voter protection in Nevada.

The organization's most expansive Election Protection (EP) program to date was a major success, with two EP programs executed for the primary and general elections, as well as one for the Presidential Preference Primary (PPP) for the first time. Silver State Voices recruited over 420 volunteers, covering nearly 790 shifts. Additionally, Silver State Voices hired a full-time staffer in Washoe County for the first time, allowing for increased presence in Northern Nevada and recruitment of 110 volunteers. The organization also ran an extensive Get Out The Vote (GOTV) program for the primary and general elections, with over 4.2 million outreach attempts made across 14 table partners. This was the most extensive GOTV program Silver State Voices had ever run, and it regranted more funds to partners than ever before.

With new table partners like the Children's Advocacy Alliance, the organization was able to target new population groups, such as lower-income zip codes in Clark and Washoe County child care deserts. The partnership with the ACLU of Nevada and All Voting is Local also allowed for at least one legal volunteer in each county, with more volunteers in rural areas.

Overall, Silver State Voices' efforts resulted in increased civic engagement across the state, with partners hosting various events to encourage participation, such as Teletownhalls, member-led canvasses, videos, brunches, and block parties.



NEW YORK CIVIC ENGAGEMENT TABLE

In 2024, New York Civic Engagement Table (NYCET) collaborated with partner organizations to develop a non-partisan field program, known as the Civic Engagement program, in the Hudson Valley and Long Island.

The program aimed to reach voters who are often left out of the conversation, including BIPOC, youth, low-income, and low-to-mid propensity voters. Through this program, NYCET was able to build the capacity of its partners, which strengthens their year-round organizing efforts. Their partner VOCAL-NY was able to launch its first field program, focusing on the Westside neighborhood in Syracuse with one of the highest poverty rates in the country, while their partner Make the Road NY ran a successful get-out-the-vote effort in the village of Westbury on Long Island that resulted in the village having the highest early voting turnout rate in the district.

The Public Policy and Education Fund of NY also implemented a non-partisan ballot chase program, making over 38,000 calls to remind voters to return their ballots.

Overall, the program produced nearly 210,000 attempts from July 2023 through November 2024. NYCET appreciated the support provided by State Voices, including safety and de-escalation training, which was crucial in ensuring the safety of canvassers.

The organization also benefited from access to digital security resources and coaching sessions with Equality Labs. In 2024, NYCET's data team held over 140 one-on-one coaching sessions and responded to over 620 partner tickets, while its partners made over 102,900 door attempts, with 78% of voters canvassed being BIPOC. These metrics demonstrate the effectiveness of NYCET's efforts in building the capacity of its partner organizations and reaching marginalized communities.

“Our partnership with NYCET has been instrumental in our ability to resource our work in reaching Asian New Yorkers, especially our hard-to-reach community members. NYCET has been an invaluable thought partner in carrying out our civic engagement efforts, from intentional one-on-one conversations that help shape our strategies and planning, to training on voter technology and data. We are grateful for this partnership with NYCET and this space has allowed us to meet and connect with other organizations who have the shared mission of empowering and resourcing our communities.”

- Lucky Ho, Senior Civic Engagement Coordinator Asian American Federation

OHIO VOICE

In 2024, Ohio Voice successfully regranted more than \$1.6 million dollars, enabling partner organizations to collectively scale up their direct voter contact work in an unprecedented year.

Ohio Voice partners made over 4 million direct voter contact attempts and 103,077 successful contacts, running programs that built a stronger c3 ecosystem. State Voices offered instrumental support to this work, providing over \$400,000 in funding that helped Ohio Voice reach its collective goals and grow as a power-building ecosystem.

One notable highlight was the work of Ohio Families Unite Against Police Brutality (OFUAPB), who ran their own canvassing program for the first time and achieved over 13,300 successful contacts — with 99% of those contacts being on the doors — nearly doubling their initial contact goal. OFUAPB's success demonstrates the growth and impact that is possible when organizations are fully-funded with resources, capacity, and support.

Additionally, Ohio Voice's partners engaged and educated voters on Issue 1, a state ballot initiative aimed at changing Ohio's redistricting process, with 725,915 contact attempts made with the Citizens Not Politicians campaign. Although the initiative ultimately did not pass, largely due to the massive amounts of disinformation spread by proponents of gerrymandering, Ohio Voice is proud of its partners' efforts fighting for redistricting reform and looks forward to continuing ballot work in the future, including on a Columbus ballot initiative for a non-police mental health response program.



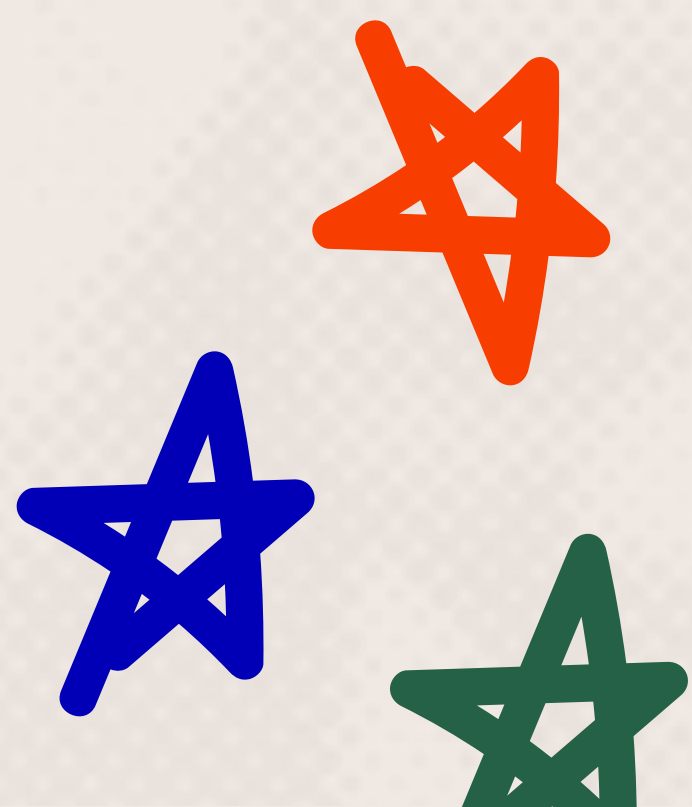
OREGON STATE VOICE

Oregon State Voice (OSV) took a pivotal step in 2024 as a first-time re-grantor, channeling funding directly into grassroots organizations that drive civic engagement across Oregon.

This strategic investment in community power equipped partners with the resources to mobilize voters, expand Indigenous language access, and ensure democracy remains accessible to all. OSV's key goal was to advance language justice by increasing access to information in the language spoken at home in civic and community spaces. By prioritizing funding for organizations working to close this gap, OSV directly supported culturally responsive voter education, outreach, and engagement efforts.

The historic implementation of Ranked Choice Voting (RCV) in Portland required extensive voter education and outreach, and OSV's regranting efforts paved the way for critical civic education. OSV enabled its partners to achieve significant milestones, including contacting over 104,000 voters across non-Portland counties, reaching over 20,600 Spanish-speaking voters, and engaging thousands of young, Black, immigrant, and rural Oregonians in the democratic process.

That included Ka Aha Lahui O Olekona (KALO) registering 100 Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander (NHPI) voters, many of whom voted for the first time; Rural Organizing Project (ROP) distributing 25,000 STAND Guides in English and Spanish across all 36 counties to support rural civic education; and Imagine Black Futures contacting voters via 100,000 voicemail drops, 20,000 texts, and 3,816 doors knocked in Clackamas County to ensure Black Oregonians were informed and confident in using the new ranked choice voting format.



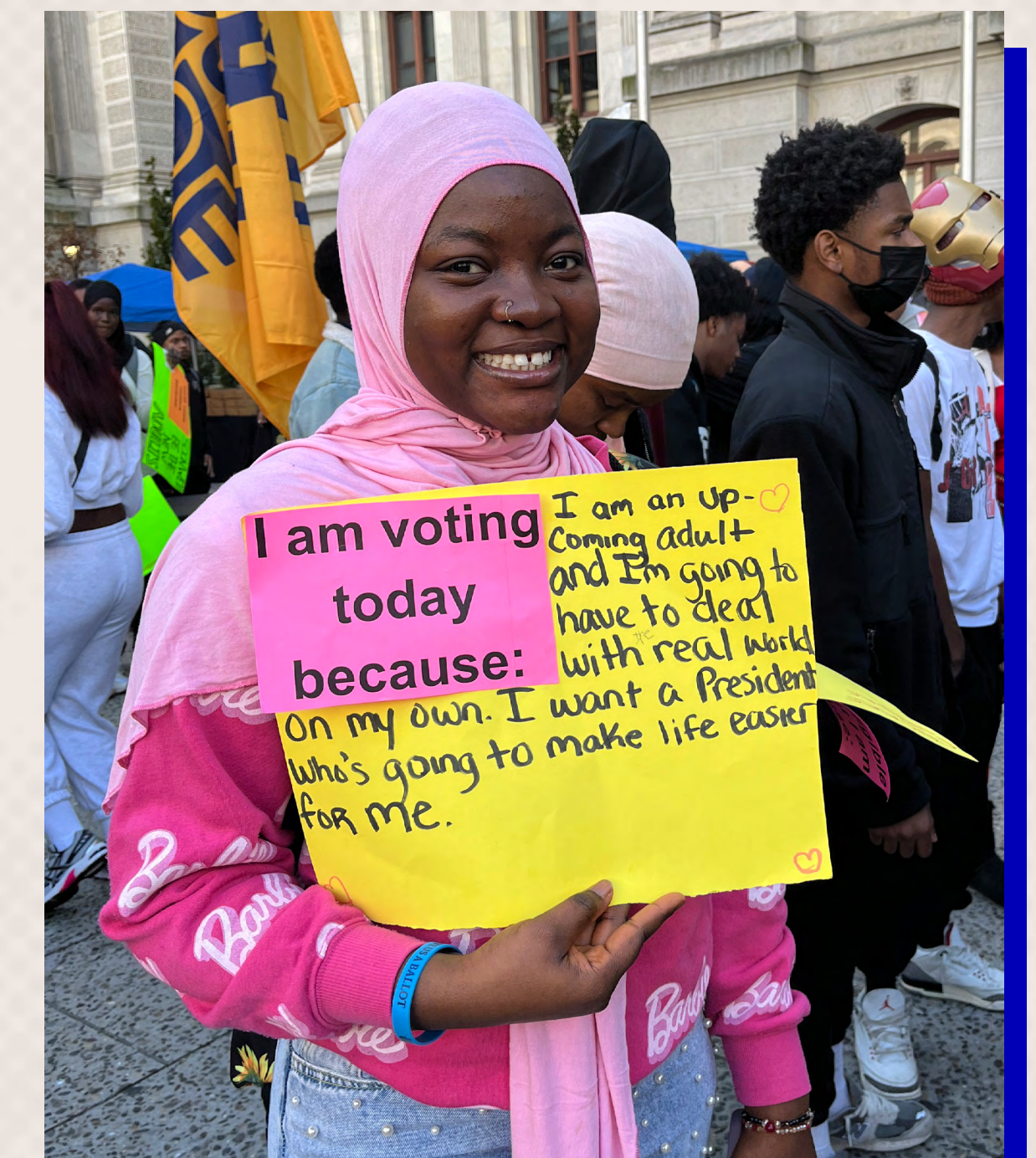
PENNSYLVANIA VOICE

In 2024, Pennsylvania Voice achieved significant milestones in advancing civic engagement and voter empowerment, exceeding its voter registration goal by enrolling more than 160,000 new voters from historically underrepresented communities through multilingual outreach in 14 languages.

The organization's efforts not only boosted voter turnout but also sparked a renewed sense of civic pride, with signature events like "Party at the Polls" in Germantown tripling same-day turnout at local polling sites and energizing surrounding neighborhoods. Pennsylvania Voice and their partners made 1.7 million contact attempts via door knocks, phone calls, and digital engagement, and hosted over 30 "Vote Today" events.

Throughout the year, Pennsylvania Voice was able to expand its reach, deepen its impact, offer additional subgrants to partners across the state, and pursue new initiatives. One partner organization that benefited from such support is Woori Center, which mobilizes Korean and Asian Americans to achieve social, racial, and economic justice in Pennsylvania. In 2024, Woori Center made a tremendous impact by bringing together over 350 community members to celebrate Lunar New Year; advocating for immigrant rights; launching a multilingual "Know Your Rights" app which received more than 12,000 downloads; providing direct community services; and maintaining a 24/7 emergency hotline.

Pennsylvania Voice's commitment to justice and community empowerment continues to leave a lasting positive impact on the communities it serves.



CIVICTN

CivicTN made historic strides in 2024 in voter engagement and turnout efforts across Tennessee.

The organization's Election Day Hubs were a cornerstone of their efforts, providing centralized locations where voters could find information, report election and voting-related issues, and connect with their community in real time. These hubs served as critical organizing spaces, facilitating phone banking, text banking, and election day door knocking in key cities across the state. During the November hub alone, CivicTN engaged more than 250 volunteers in-person and another 100 virtually across six cities to directly support voters navigating barriers on Election Day.

Additionally, CivicTN's youth fellowship program provided grant funding to hire 12 youth fellows at five different organizations. The fellows served at the forefront of voter engagement efforts and brought a fresh perspective to the organization's work.

CivicTN also played a crucial role in responding to the Tennessee Secretary of State's controversial voter list maintenance efforts, which threatened nearly 15,000 voters with removal. Their coalition's advocacy and voter support helped mitigate harm and reinforce trust in the electoral process. As part of the organization's outreach efforts, CivicTN sent over 631,000 pieces of mail to voters and started a jail voting pilot with Free Hearts and Campaign Legal Center to tackle one of the most overlooked areas of voter outreach: ensuring that incarcerated individuals eligible to vote had access to the ballot. The coalition worked closely with election officials and jail administrators in Shelby and Davidson Counties to provide voter education, registration, and absentee ballot assistance to eligible inmates.



VIRGINIA CIVIC ENGAGEMENT TABLE

In 2024, Virginia Civic Engagement Table (VCET) played a central role in defending democracy and coordinating a statewide response to unprecedented voter suppression.

As the convener of the Virginia Election Protection Coalition, VCET served as the strategic hub connecting legal action, field operations, and partner mobilization across the Commonwealth.

When Executive Order 35 was issued, stripping thousands of Virginians of their voter registrations just 90 days before the election, VCET convened its 25-member coalition to coordinate a unified, cross-sector response. Working alongside legal, advocacy, and grassroots partners, VCET helped align litigation strategy, rapid response communications, and original field research to challenge the order and support a lawsuit filed in the United States Eastern District Court. VCET also helped identify plaintiffs and contributed data regarding impacted voters, filling a critical information gap that strengthened both public accountability and legal action. Days later, the U.S. Department of Justice filed a similar suit, underscoring the urgency and legitimacy of the coalition's work.

VCET's strength lies in its role as a hub and connector of Virginia's infrastructure for pro-democracy organizations. By coordinating cross-sector efforts, aligning strategy, and supporting coalition partners, VCET ensured that voter education, direct outreach, legal advocacy, and public messaging worked in concert, not in silos. This power-in-numbers approach protected access to the ballot for tens of thousands of voters.

In parallel, VCET broke new ground in outreach to returning citizens whose rights had been restored going back to 2017, expanding the electorate to include individuals most often excluded by design. This wasn't just a field program; it was a strategic move to build durable power with the New American Majority: Black and Brown voters, new citizens, young people, and others historically sidelined by Virginia's political systems. VCET isn't just reaching the same populations with the same tools – we're changing who gets reached, how, and why it matters.

“What we're doing [at VAPLP] is creating a safe space where we engage in discussions that orient around social, transformative, innovative change through action. We're not taking a traditional approach, which is very different from what I've seen in other programs.”
- Kashish, Pod 10 Participant

WASHINGTON COMMUNITY ALLIANCE

Washington Community Alliance (WCA) worked tirelessly in 2024 to protect progressive legislative wins from previous years by defeating a slate of undemocratic initiatives.

WCA's "Data Hub" played a crucial role in supporting record-breaking voter outreach efforts, with partners making nearly 16 million voter contact attempts, a 540 percent increase from the previous year. The Data Hub also expanded its data tools, including dashboards for both the primary and general elections that provided partners with interactive platforms to understand past election results and voter turnout. Additionally, WCA analyzed voter outreach methods to propose trusted and proven voter contact methods to partners.

With support from State Voices, WCA successfully expanded its data team and navigated a major leadership staff transition. WCA's efforts paid off, with partners helping defeat three harmful statewide ballot initiatives to protect the capital gains tax; preserve long-term care insurance; and drive down harmful greenhouse gas emissions. Investing in community organizations to lead direct voter contact work proved to be a winning strategy, with WCA partners reaching close to 50,000 direct voter conversations.



WISCONSIN CIVIC POWER TABLE

The Wisconsin Civic Power Table played a crucial role in coordinating rapid response efforts, poll observation, and democracy defense across the state during the 2024 elections while supporting infrastructure for civic engagement efforts year-round.

That included re-granting more than \$1.7 million to partner organizations; recording more than 22,000 voter registrations; and increasing the number of partner organizations the table serves to 55. The table also operated an election protection command center in Milwaukee, providing a coworking space for its team and partner organizations on Election Day. This space served as a hub for rapid response teams to address emerging election protection issues, with the table coordinating responses to questions submitted by observers, volunteers, and calls to the Election Protection hotline.

Additionally, Wisconsin Civic Power Table supported partner organizations through observer programs, deploying election observers to polling places in all 72 counties, and collecting data for future coordination. The table also organized a "Count Every Vote" rally in downtown Milwaukee to ensure all votes were counted.



Emerging States: Hear directly from the budding relationships we're building in the State Voices Affiliated Network

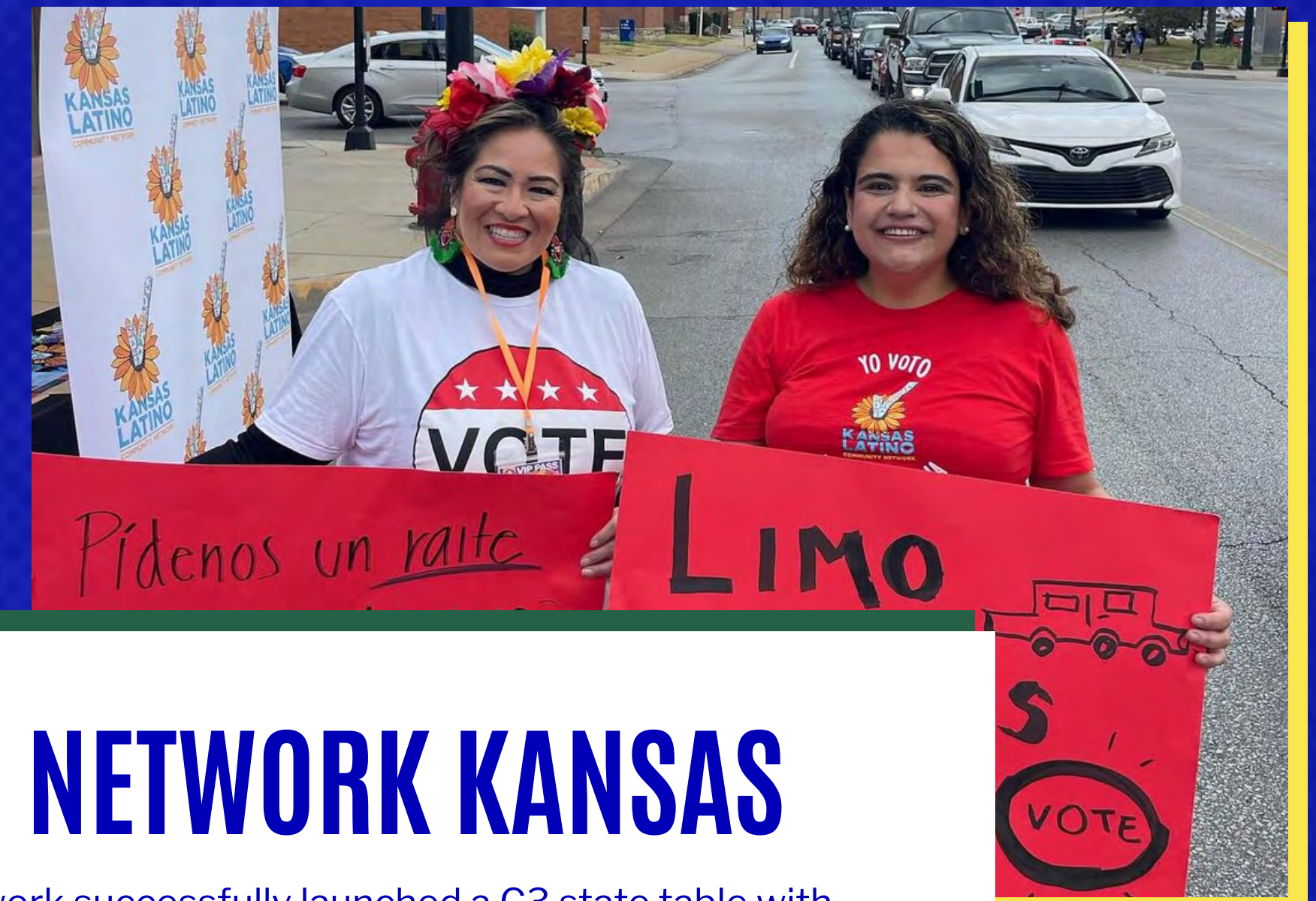
ALASKA VOTER HUB



GET LOUD ARKANSAS

"In 2024, our partnership brought the community together for an exciting voter engagement block party in Fayetteville, Arkansas, featuring a keynote speaker from the Marshallese community. We had trivia, free food, and of course voter registrations! State Voices helped make it a success by providing engaging reading materials, eye-catching posters, and fun stickers that sparked conversation and enthusiasm. Their support created a welcoming space to connect, educate, and empower voters during a critical election year."

ALLIANCE FOR A BETTER IOWA EDUCATION FUND

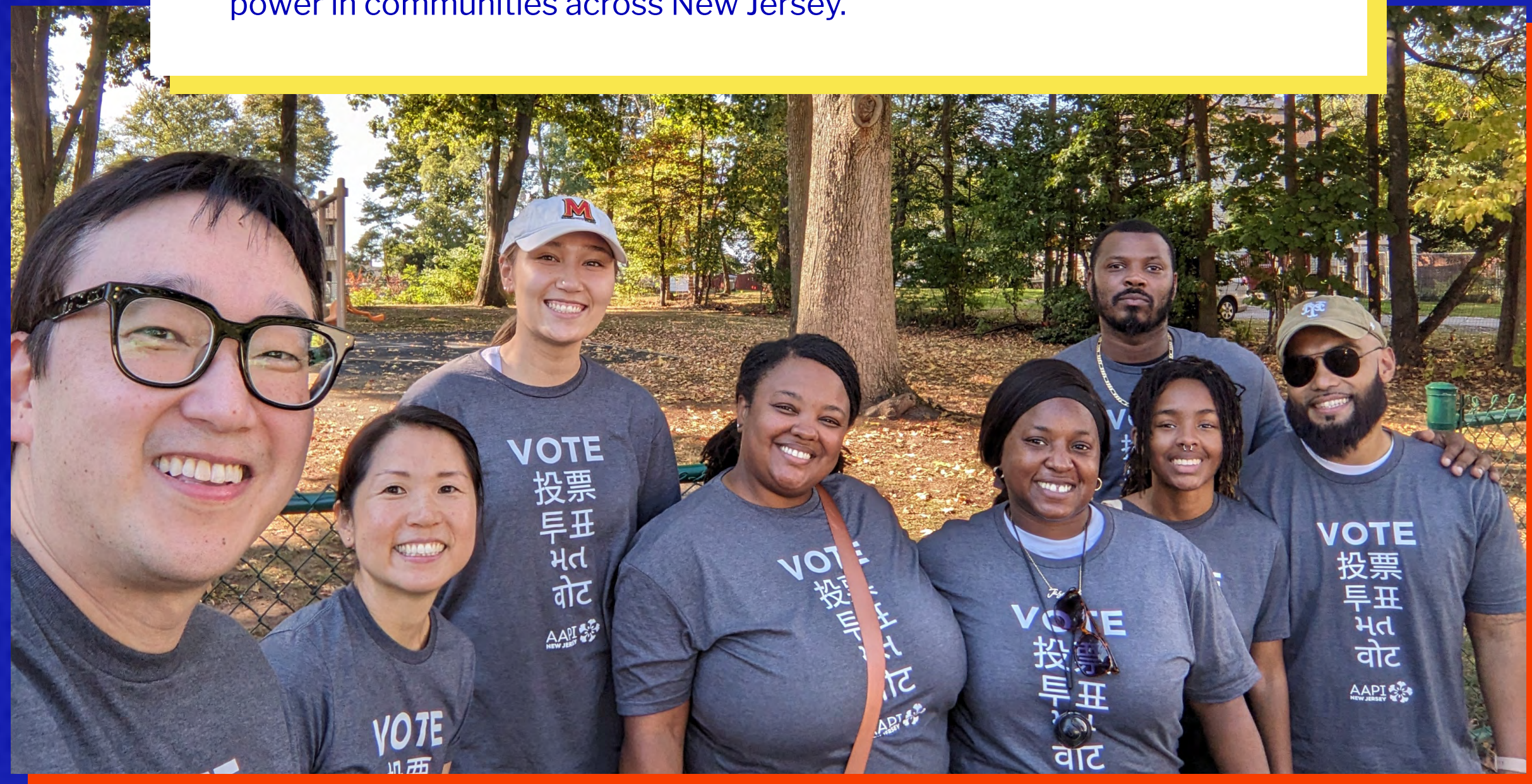


THE VOTER NETWORK KANSAS

"In 2024 The Voter Network successfully launched a C3 state table with 20+ organizational partners in Kansas. The State Voices has been a lifeline through this early development, providing sample startup documents, a roadmap for voter registration, discounted tech tools, and more than a little hand holding and encouragement. With State Voices support, Kansas' civic engagement ecosystem has never been stronger, and for that, we are profoundly grateful."

WE THE PEOPLE COALITION NEW JERSEY

“Our relationship with State Voices supported the New Jersey table’s work to enact democracy organizing and voter engagement programs, by providing technical training and support as well as access to tools like the Voter Action Network. Grassroots organizations representing underrepresented communities were able to pilot new programs that increase participation in elections, civic engagement and leadership development. These programs have contributed to building long-term power in communities across New Jersey.”



LET’S FIX THIS OKLAHOMA



WYOMING CIVIC ENGAGEMENT NETWORK

THE PEOPLE: ORGANIZING AND VOTING DURING HARD TIMES

Voting is one tool in our broader toolbox for change and freedom.

In 2024, our people faced unique obstacles to making their voices heard. From anti-voter legislation, to deeply funded disinformation campaigns, to the undermining of oppressed communities. To help empower our communities, the State Voices Affiliated Network led voter registration and get out the vote efforts; advocated for expanded voting rights; supported voters during climate disasters; and mobilized people to vote early. Our collective work in 2024 will spark new momentum that will drive participation beyond elections.

Voting freely and safely.

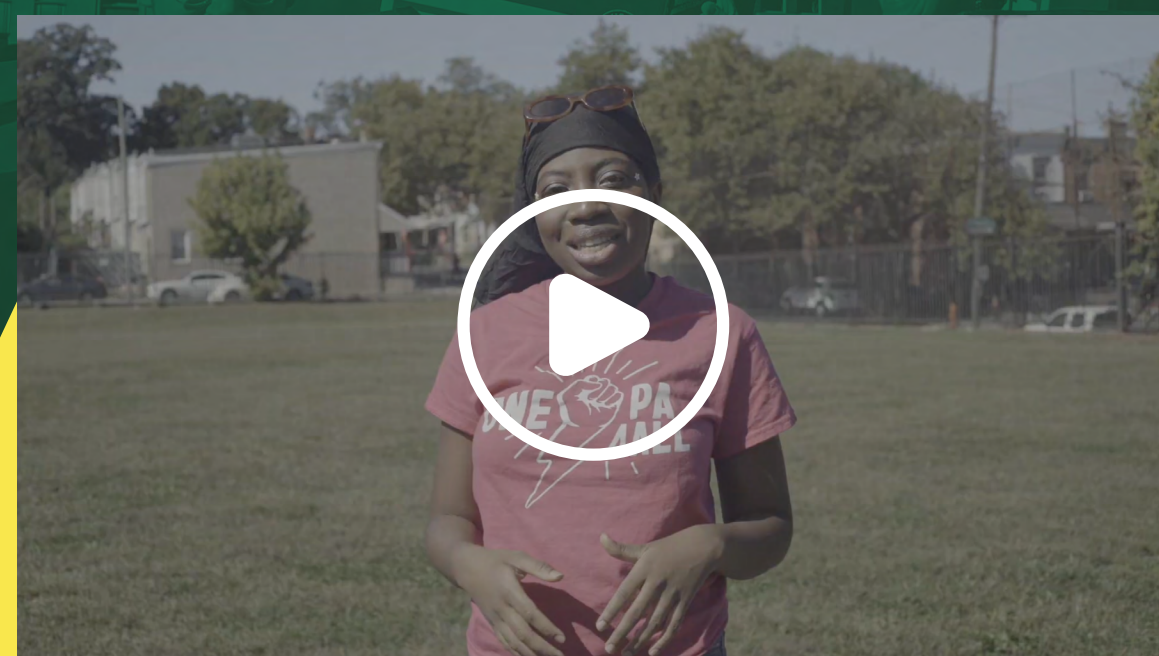
To ensure voters have the information and support they need to vote, and to address any obstacles they faced when voting, State Voices worked with the broader Election Protection coalition to **translate voter education material across eight languages**, including Arabic, Bengali, Spanish, Mandarin, Kurmanji (Kurdish dialect), Swahili, Vietnamese, and Somali. Our network also continued to advocate for expanded voting access, including in **Nebraska** where the **Nebraska Civic Engagement Table** worked in partnership with Nebraska's Voting Rights Restoration Coalition to encourage the state legislature to approve a new law allowing state residents who have completed a felony sentence to register to vote immediately after completion of their sentence. The change restored voting rights for roughly **7,000** Nebraskans.

Responding to climate disasters.

In some states hit hardest by massive hurricanes serving as the most recent evidence of our climate crisis, like **Florida (State Voices Florida), Georgia (ProGeorgia), Louisiana (Power Coalition for Equity and Justice), North Carolina (Blueprint NC), Tennessee (Civic TN), and Virginia (Virginia Civic Engagement Table)**, organizers provided mutual aid to their communities and advocated for an extension to voter registration deadlines as people navigate catastrophic weather events.

Mobilizing early.

Our network knew voting early would be crucial in 2024. That's why we hosted Early Vote Rallies in partnership with When We All Vote, Movement Voter Project, and Vote Early Day. Learn more about the rallies that took place in **Georgia; Michigan; Nevada; North Carolina; Ohio; Pennsylvania; New Mexico; and Wisconsin.**



Nydia from One Pennsylvania 4 All, a partner of Pennsylvania Voice, describes the importance of organizing with working class communities. [Click here to read the video transcript.](#)



MOBILIZING EARLY: EARLY VOTE RALLIES & PARTIES TO THE POLLS

Our network reached tens of thousands of people with rallies to vote early. States like Georgia and North Carolina broke early voting records!



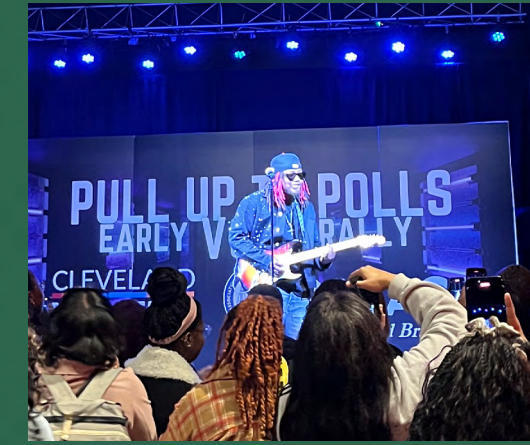
Wisconsin Civic Power Table anchored two vibrant events targeting families and young Black voters. The Trunk or Treat Halloween Event and Concert in Milwaukee on October 27 invited 1,500 community members to a Halloween-themed celebration with live music, local performers, and resources for early voting. In Green Bay, the Party Bus to the Polls event on October 31 made early voting easy and accessible for college students, transporting students on a fun Halloween-themed party bus filled with local influencers to vote.



Michigan Voices organized two powerful events in Detroit and East Lansing. The Rally at the Polls near Michigan State University on October 27 drew hundreds of students with a dynamic lineup of DJs, giveaways, and the iconic Sparty mascot, creating an energizing environment that emphasized the critical role young voters play. The October 22 event brought Southwest Detroit's diverse communities together for a celebration complete with local music and food. They built bridges across age groups and communities with a unified call to action: vote early, vote for change.



Silver State Voices anchored Early Voting Kickoff and Vota con Fiesta events in Las Vegas, infusing early voting with cultural pride and inclusivity. The events welcomed all, including voters with disabilities, communities of color, and young voters, to cast their ballots in an environment that celebrated diversity and community. Featuring food, performances, and resources for voters with disabilities, these gatherings underscored that every voice matters and that voting is a shared responsibility in shaping the future of Nevada.



Ohio Voice anchored and supported over a dozen early voting events across the state, working with partners like Cleveland VOTES and the NAACP. The Cleveland Block Party and Early Vote Celebration on November 2 featured live performances, voter resources, and community booths, transforming Cleveland's Agora Theatre area into a hub for early voting. By focusing on accessibility and cultural resonance, Ohio Voice created spaces that drew traditionally underrepresented communities into the democratic process.



Pennsylvania Voice coordinated a statewide effort that held more than two dozen early vote events. Some of the event highlights included One PA's Block Party on October 5 and a youth-led march to City Hall on October 29, both of which highlighted the importance of civic engagement across generations. Pennsylvania's events featured local artists, food trucks, and speeches calling on the next generation to lead and embrace their power as changemakers.



ProGeorgia supported a number of partner events and hosted a United to Vote Party at the Polls on October 26 at Macon's Tubman Museum, uniting 500 attendees with music, performances, and voter education. This gathering celebrated the legacy and power of Black civic participation, reinforcing the message that voting is not only a right but a celebration of community resilience and strength.



New Mexico Civic Engagement Table hosted a series of cultural and family-centered events in New Mexico, bringing together Indigenous, Latine, and other historically underrepresented voters. These events provided critical resources and promoted voter education, bridging language and accessibility barriers to make early voting accessible and meaningful for every community.

THE BALLOT: BALLOT MEASURE AND INITIATIVE WINS

Across our network, State Tables and their partners leveraged the tools of organizing to win big on ballot measures and ballot initiatives.

In 2024, State Tables focused on issues like wages, paid sick leave, reproductive freedom, public education, redistricting, and more. This organizing contributed to wins across the country for workers, education, and body autonomy. These wins demonstrate the power of ballot measures to advance issues that impact our communities' day-to-day lives.



Jackeline from Heartland Workers Center, a member of Nebraska Civic Engagement Table, encourages her community to raise their voices and vote for their families, freedoms, and futures. [Click here to read the video transcript.](#)



Looking out for workers in Massachusetts, Missouri, and Nebraska.

In **Massachusetts**, voters approved a measure supported by **Massachusetts Voter Table** and its partners to allow rideshare drivers the option to unionize to build worker power. In **Missouri**, voters approved a measure to guarantee paid sick leave for workers and raise the minimum wage to \$15 per hour by 2026. State Voices' Missouri State Table, **Missouri Organizing and Voter Engagement Collaborative (MOVE)**, worked with partners to educate voters about the ballot measure that will impact more than half a million Missouri workers. In **Nebraska**, voters approved a measure to create a minimum requirement for paid sick leave for workers, allowing Nebraskans to earn sick time without fear of retaliation or being forced to choose between their paycheck and their health care. The **Nebraska Civic Engagement Table** educated voters about the measure, gathered signatures, and connected the fight for paid sick leave to broader efforts for economic justice.

Protecting public education in Nebraska and Kentucky.

In **Nebraska** and **Kentucky**, voters supported measures to protect funding for public education and resisted proposals to fund private school vouchers with taxpayer money. For communities of color, low-income communities, and rural communities, protecting funding for public education is crucial. The **Nebraska Civic Engagement Table** and **Kentucky Civic Engagement Table** worked with partners across their respective states to mobilize and educate voters, ultimately preventing a consequential attack on our public education systems.

Advancing reproductive freedom and body autonomy in Missouri, Montana, Nevada, and New York.

Following critical victories for reproductive justice across our network in recent years, State Tables in **Florida, Missouri, Montana Nebraska, Nevada, and New York** worked on ballot measures to protect and restore reproductive rights. The tables and their partners educated voters through in-person canvassing and phone and text campaigns; gathered signatures for the ballot; and amplified advocate stories through advertising and earned media outreach. Their efforts resulted in crucial protections for reproductive justice and bodily autonomy, including victories in **Missouri (MOVE), Montana (Montana Voices), Nevada (Silver State Voices), and New York (New York Civic Engagement Table)**.

THE TECHNOLOGY: DATA, TOOLS, AND TECHNOLOGY FOR MOVEMENT BUILDING

At State Voices, our network of more than 40 full-time data practitioners consistently use data and technology to uplift oppressed communities, inform and highlight stories from these communities, and to enhance overall civic engagement.

In 2024, State Voices provided 14 data tools to our affiliates, lowering costs and increasing data capacity to help organizations mobilize and build. State Voices acquired Spoke from MoveOn, enabling us to grow our **Dispatch** tool — our nonpartisan texting platform where organizers and advocates can run SMS campaigns to engage their bases. We also rolled out new digital canvassing platforms like OpenField. To deepen our investment in emerging leaders, we partnered with eight other movement technology organizations to train over 300 people in data, development, operations, and communications. Hear from members of our data practitioner community about the impact of civic technology on their work.



Jonathan, a data practitioner with Silver State Voices, shares how his love for his family drives his advocacy. [Click here to read the video transcript.](#)



I have had a great year. On the skill development side I was given the opportunity to use a new tool in Openfield which was a great learning experience and their support staff were amazing in answering questions. The skills camp helped me kick start some specific skills especially SQL that I have been building on ever since. One of my favorite parts of the data team is how willing other data folks from across the nation are willing to jump in and help each other learn and grow.”

— **DENNIS**, Data Manager with Missouri Organizing and Voter Engagement Collaborative

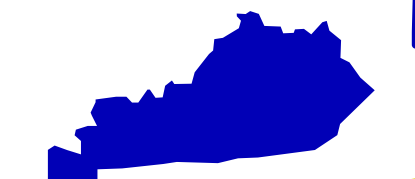


State Voices regranted over \$1 million to fund data practitioners at State Tables in 2024.



Being a part of the State Voices data community continues to be such a value add for the Kentucky Table. As a state with only one data staffer, this community allows me the opportunity to troubleshoot with my peers, absorb best practices, and learn new skills. I’m especially thankful for the tools they provide us, such as OpenField, Mobilize, and Action Network, and for the opportunity to attend Changemakers Skill Camp because they’ve helped up our game tremendously and helped me think outside of the box.”

— **KOLBY**, Data Manager with Kentucky Civic Engagement Table



THE FIGHT FOR TRUTH: COMBATTING DISINFORMATION AND SUPPRESSION

Since the 2022 midterm elections, almost a third of the states have tried to make it harder to vote – targeting voter registration, requiring photo IDs; limiting early and mail voting; and banning ballot drop boxes.

At the same time, disinformation campaigns designed to fuel anxiety and doubt have become a primary tool for voter suppression activists for whom the health of our democracy is simply collateral damage on their quest to power. It’s appalling, but it’s also become predictable. And because it’s predictable, State Voices and our partners in Election Protection were ready to meet the challenge and blunt the impact of disinformation campaigns.



To push back against disinformation, we provided training, messaging resources, and connected advocates to ongoing disinformation monitoring efforts to respond strategically to disinformation campaigns about voting and elections in real-time. Working with our partners in the Election Protection coalition, we provided updates to State Tables and their partners about the most prominent and pernicious disinformation campaigns – such as hateful anti-immigrant rhetoric – throughout the early voting period and into Election Day.

WHAT THEY DID



Take minor technical glitches from voting screens in Florida out of context and weave them into a broader conspiracy theory.

WHAT WE DID



Quickly reminded voters that have checks and balances in place to ensure that no matter how you vote, your ballot will be verified and counted.

WHAT THEY DID



Broadcast and amplify anti-immigrant conspiracy theories by spreading disinformation about people who are ineligible to vote attempting to participate in federal and state elections.

WHAT WE DID



Provide our network and partners with accurate messaging to limit the spread of disinformation, inoculate against false narratives by uplifting accurate and generative ones, and advise reporters against repeating problematic and false information.

THE FUTURE

POLICY OPPORTUNITIES AND ORGANIZING BEYOND 2024

At State Voices, we envision a world where we can all thrive and live in our full dignity; and a multiracial democracy where every vote is counted, every voice is heard, and every need is met.

Where everyone, regardless of their zip code, has what they need to survive and be heard: roofs over their heads, medical care, agency over their bodies, education, food and clean water, safety from violence, and multiple ways for those in leadership to not only hear them, but to listen and be accountable to them.

Authoritarianism relies on isolation and fear; to combat it, we must prioritize community, safety, and strategy. We believe that we can make significant progress in deepening community networks, resourcing underserved communities, and developing innovative strategies to lift our collective voices and vision for a better world.



Here is what we plan to do in 2025 and beyond.

Take care of and protect our people and communities who will be the most impacted by Project 2025.

We are going to have to show up in new ways for people of color, undocumented folks, women, TLGQBIA+ people, poor folks, youth, and working families. Community care and mutual aid is even more important now, and we must ensure people have and find community, whether that be friends, family, in your neighborhood, through organizations, the work place, or faith institutions. Centering our humanity and how we show up for people is just as important as what we do.

Protect and strengthen organizations who will come under attack.

One way that authoritarianism thrives is by threatening and crushing those they see as fighting back against them, and moving a strategy forward that is in direct opposition. The movement for progressive policies will be at the forefront of this fight. We will support our network through shoring up our safety and security infrastructure, as well as building stronger organizations, deepening organizing, and investing in expanding our base.

Refine our electoral, advocacy, and mobilization strategies.

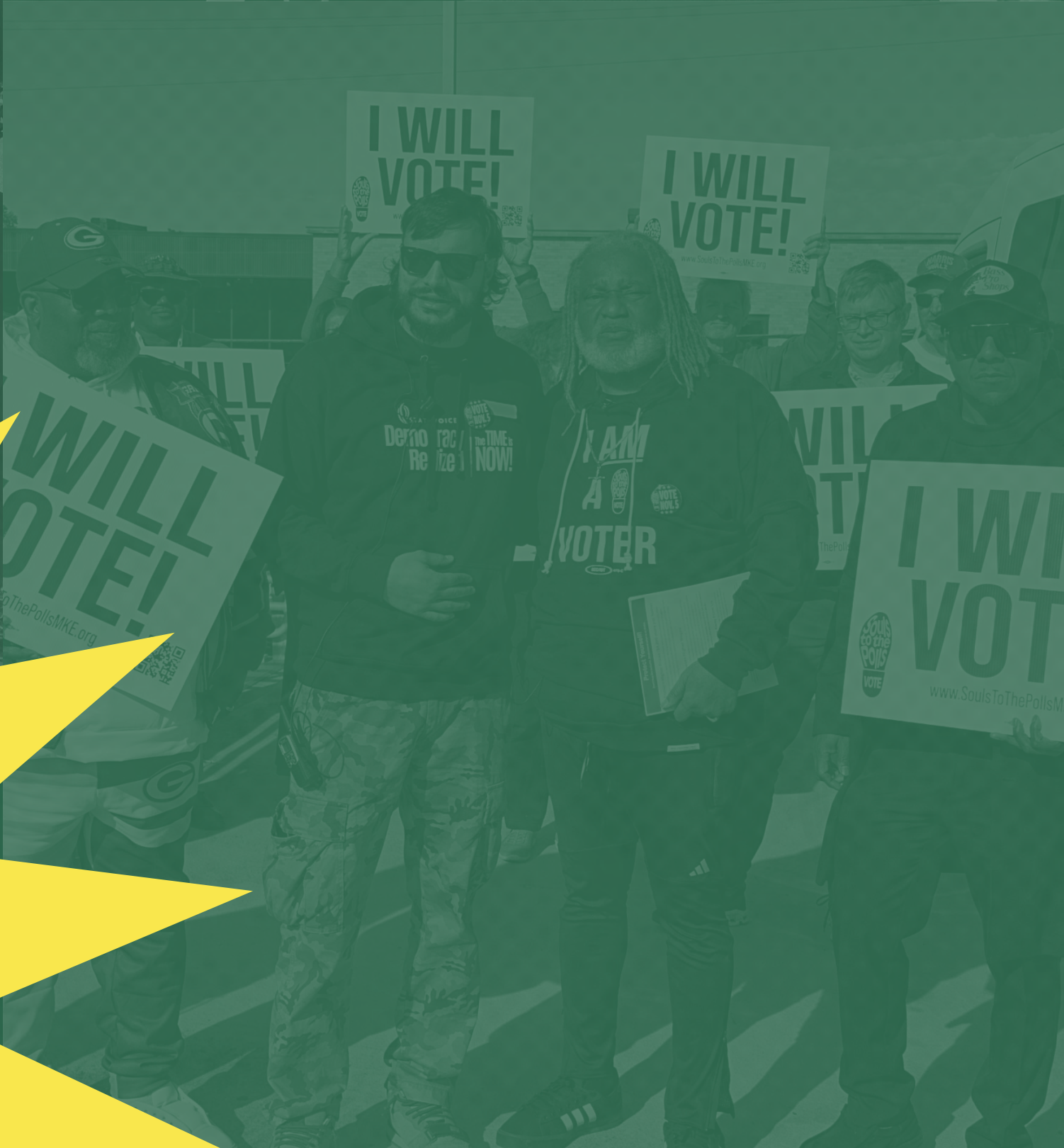
We will begin preparation for congressional elections in 2026, a presidential election in 2028, and a 2030 census that will form the basis of our electoral maps for years to come. Immediately, we will pivot to critical state and local elections, including the Wisconsin Supreme Court election which will be critical for the fight for access to reproductive health care.

Expand beyond elections for advancing multiracial democracy.

Voting is one tactic in our long-term strategy to create a multiracial democracy. It is an important litmus test for our organizing, but not the end all be all. Our network is deepening our commitment to a holistic view of long-term movement building to chart a new path for our communities in 2025 and beyond.



No matter the year, State Voices will spend time in deep learning, thinking, dreaming and strategizing to think long-term, decades ahead, on the gamechangers for our democracy and our people.



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