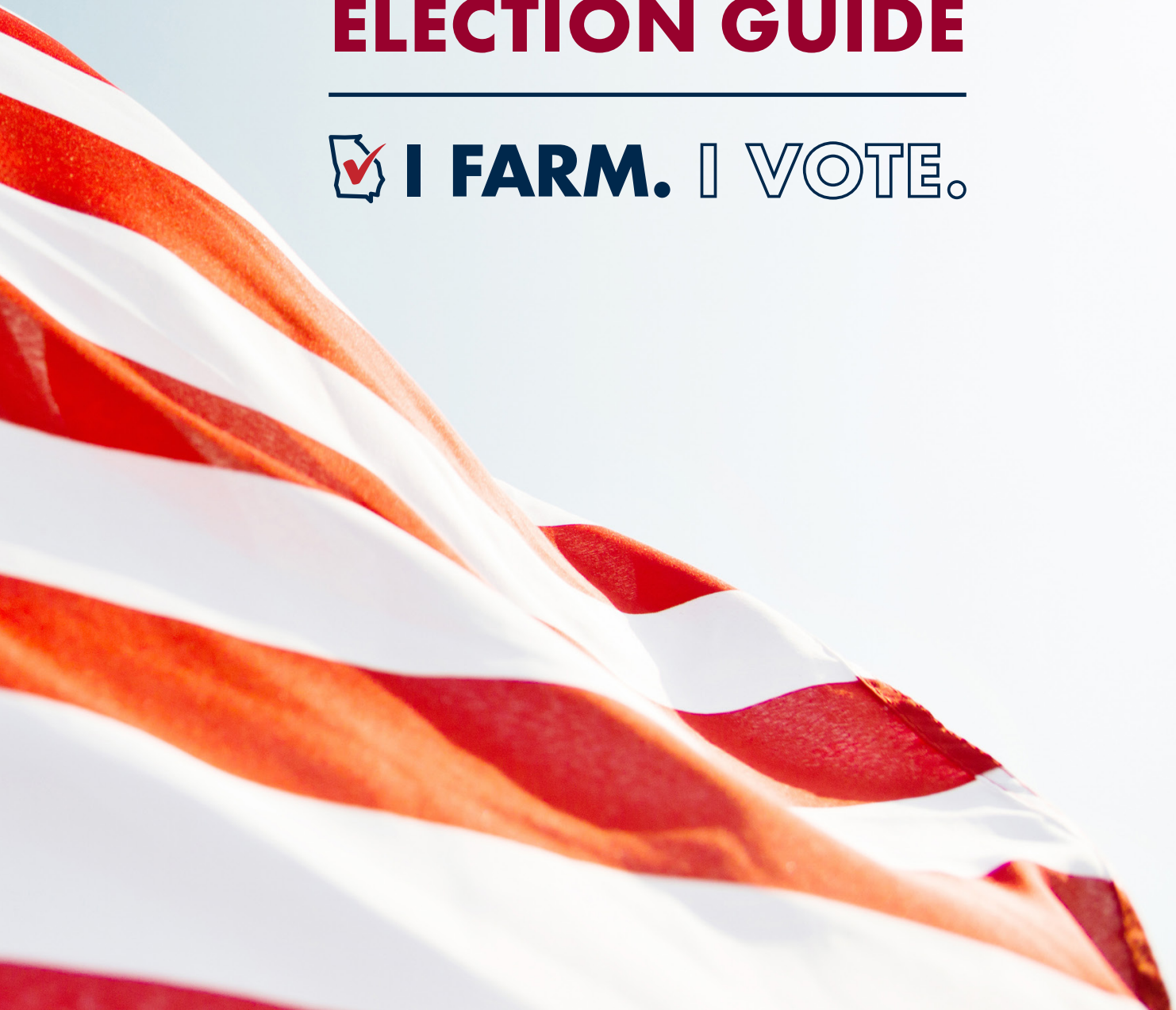




2024

ELECTION GUIDE

 **I FARM. I VOTE.**



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Every four years, voters across the country take to the ballot box to elect the President of the United States. As many of you know, 2024 is a pivotal year for Georgia because not only is the President up for election, but so are all 236 state legislators, all 14 congressional delegates, and hundreds of local officials. The outcome of the 2024 election cycle will set the tone for the work done in Atlanta and Washington D.C for the next few years. We need your help to ensure good folks are elected across the state to represent agriculture, farmers, and rural communities.

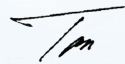
Georgia Farm Bureau continues to use the "I Farm. I Vote." campaign to encourage farmers, rural communities, and everyone who enjoys the benefits of agriculture to get to the polls and elect folks who will fight to uphold our values at all levels of government. Because of the grassroots network of Farm Bureau, we have the ability to make an impact in elections across the state and decide who we want representing us. To do this, it is important for members to engage on a county level with your community and elected officials to show them the strength of agriculture in Georgia.

This election guide is a tool for you to make informed decisions come November and to help you inform others about what is at stake. Georgia Farm Bureau is a nonpartisan organization, and we do not endorse candidates with the "I Farm. I Vote." campaign. Rather, we utilize this as a tool to educate voters and elected officials on the issues important to agriculture.

Our goal for the "I Farm. I Vote." campaign is to show our state and federal leaders the impact that Georgia agriculture has and the importance of their support protecting our livelihood. We cannot do this without you. I encourage you to actively engage during this election cycle, protecting our industry for generations to come by electing agriculture friendly candidates. We hope you will take the time to get to know your candidates and encourage others to be active members in your communities. Elected officials cannot represent you well unless they know you and the issues you face every day. We appreciate your help, influence, and input as the voice of Georgia agriculture.

 **I FARM. I VOTE.** I hope you will too!

Your friend,
Tom McCall



STATE ISSUES



GENERAL AGRICULTURE

1. Advocate for common sense agriculture policies that ensure the continued success of farmers and ranchers for generations to come.
2. Defend the historical understanding of private property rights in Georgia allowing for producers to utilize the land they own to support their families.
3. Promote the expansion of new market opportunities to diversify the impact of agriculture across new and existing industries.
4. Reform the current legal environment to better support farmers and small business owners and provide relief from frivolous lawsuits.
5. Educate the general public on the importance of agriculture, where their food comes from and common myths that create bad stigma about the industry.



TAXES & BUDGET

1. Protect sales tax exemptions farmers utilize through the Georgia Agricultural Tax Exemption Program (GATE).
2. Maintain the integrity of vital programs like Current Use Value Assessment (CUVA) and Forest Land Protection Act (FLPA) that reduce the impact of rising property tax evaluations on landowners.
3. Encourage budgets that fully fund government entities, programs, education, and youth development opportunities that support agriculture as well as prepare the next generation of agriculturist.



NATURAL RESOURCES & ENVIRONMENT

1. Create resources to preserve production agriculture lands and protect the working lands within Georgia from the threat of development or any other use that takes away from production agriculture practices.
2. Enhance the quality of Georgia's water resources through sensible water stewardship and showcase the smart water use practices implemented through the agriculture industry.
3. Coordinate with government agencies and the General Assembly to find ways to mitigate the effects of wildlife damage on crop production – including but not limited to Feral Hogs, Whitetail Deer, and Black Vultures.



ANIMAL AGRICULTURE

1. Supply the livestock industry with more qualified veterinarians to meet the shortage of large animal and food animal veterinarians across rural Georgia.
2. Maintain a regulatory environment that promotes the production of safe and healthy meat and poultry without creating overburdensome regulations on producers.

DISASTER ASSISTANCE

In October 2018, Hurricane Michael ravaged the Southeastern U.S., resulting in staggering agricultural losses of approximately \$2.5 billion in Georgia alone. Thanks to the swift action of the Georgia congressional delegation, a \$3 billion disaster relief package was secured in June 2019 to aid farmers nationwide in recovering from such extreme weather events. While this relief was crucial, it highlights the pressing need for a permanent, workable disaster assistance program.

Currently, the Emergency Relief Program (ERP), previously known as WHIP+, serves as a temporary framework for disaster assistance. However, its recent rollout has exposed significant flaws. Changes in the formula to include progressive factoring have, in many cases, reduced effective payments to farms by tenfold. Additionally, the program has been plagued by delays in disbursing payments, leaving many farmers in prolonged financial uncertainty.

2024 FARM BILL

THE URGENT NEED FOR A NEW FARM BILL: ENSURING THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

American agriculture stands at a crossroads, and the path we choose now will shape the future of our nation's food security, economic stability, and environmental sustainability. The previous five-year farm bill, which expired in September 2023, served its purpose well but is now outdated, struggling to address the myriad challenges that have emerged over the past six years. Operating under a temporary extension is no longer sufficient. It is imperative that Congress passes a new farm bill without delay to provide the necessary support and reforms our agricultural sector desperately needs.

FARMER SAFETY NET: THE BACKBONE OF RURAL AMERICA

The safety net for farmers is the backbone of our agricultural economy. Programs like crop insurance, Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC), and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) are essential for helping farmers weather market downturns and ensuring the continued production of food, fuel, and fiber. These programs are not just about protecting farmers—they are about safeguarding multi-generational farms and the rural communities that depend on them.

However, the current safety net is inadequate. The statutory reference prices set in 2014 are outdated and fail to account for recent inflation and market changes. This

Despite these issues, ERP has potential. It could evolve into a robust permanent disaster assistance program, provided Congress addresses its shortcomings. Whether Congress decides to refine ERP or develop a new framework altogether, it is imperative that a reliable, efficient disaster assistance program is established. This is not just a matter of policy, but a lifeline for farmers who face the unpredictable devastation of natural disasters.

Many congressional members have publicly emphasized the critical need for such a program. The urgency of this issue transcends political divisions; it is about ensuring the resilience and sustainability of our agricultural sector, affecting all Georgians. It is crucial that the public voices their support for this initiative, making it clear that a permanent disaster assistance program is a top priority that cannot be ignored.

has left many farmers vulnerable, as the price escalator introduced in the 2018 farm bill has not kept pace with the rising costs of production. Adjusting these reference prices is crucial to restoring the effectiveness of these support programs. Without these adjustments, farmers will continue to face financial hardships, threatening the very fabric of our rural communities.

AGRICULTURAL SUSTAINABILITY: STEWARDSHIP FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Farmers and ranchers are the stewards of our land, often working the same soil for generations. They have a vested interest in maintaining the health and productivity of their land. However, as societal expectations for environmental stewardship rise, farmers are increasingly asked to do more with less.

The Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) provided significant federal funding for conservation programs, but this funding is temporary. Incorporating these conservation and climate dollars into a new farm bill would make them a permanent part of the budget, ensuring long-term support for sustainable farming practices. This is vital for maintaining the farm bill budget baseline, which is eroded by inflation. Without this infusion of funds, future conservation programs will suffer, undermining efforts to enhance land sustainability and address global environmental concerns.

RESEARCH INVESTMENT: THE KEY TO AGRICULTURAL INNOVATION

Public research funding is the bedrock of agricultural innovation. It has led to the development of the most productive crop varieties and is essential for tackling emerging challenges like citrus greening. However, the U.S. has fallen behind global competitors in public research investment. China, for example, spends over \$10 billion annually on agricultural research, double the U.S. expenditure.

A new farm bill must prioritize reinvestment in public agricultural research. This includes upgrading research facilities and investing in specialty crop research. Enhancing agricultural productivity is crucial for sustainability, meeting global food demands, and maintaining U.S. competitiveness in the global market.

FOOD SECURITY: A MATTER OF NATIONAL SECURITY

The farm bill is not just about supporting farmers—it plays a vital role in ensuring food security, which is integral to our economic and national security. Investment in agricultural research and support programs is critical for increasing production on limited land, ensuring that we can feed a growing population and maintain global market competitiveness.

REVERSING THE U.S. AGRICULTURAL TRADE DEFICIT: CHALLENGES AND SOLUTIONS

Over the past two years, the United States has experienced unprecedented agricultural trade deficits, culminating in a projected record \$32 billion deficit for fiscal year 2024, following a \$16.7 billion deficit in 2023. This reversal from decades of trade surpluses has raised concerns about the nation's agricultural trade dynamics. Agricultural trade is vital for U.S. food security, benefiting both farmers and consumers. Farmers rely on export markets for products like grains, oilseeds, and meat, while consumers enjoy year-round access to fresh fruits and vegetables through imports, primarily from southern trading partners. Though some domestic producers face competition from these imports, many imported goods do not directly compete with U.S. products and often include value-added items made from U.S. raw materials.

The largest trade deficit category is horticultural products, including fresh fruits and vegetables, which account for 49% of all agricultural imports by value and have surged by \$22 billion since fiscal year 2020. This increase reflects a robust

U.S. economy where higher real incomes drive demand for fresh produce, alongside a strong U.S. dollar and a focus on healthy diets. However, the rise in imports also correlates with a decline in U.S. fresh fruit and vegetable production, which has dropped by 10% and 23.1%, respectively, since 2000. Contributing factors include urban encroachment, diseases like citrus greening, and a critical shortage of affordable farm labor.

Since 2021, two major factors have reduced the value of U.S. agricultural exports: falling commodity prices and the strong U.S. dollar. Lower prices for key exports like corn and soy have naturally decreased export values, while a strong dollar has made U.S. products less competitive internationally. For example, the Japanese yen's value against the U.S. dollar is at its lowest since 1990, diminishing Japan's purchasing power for U.S. goods despite being a top market for American agricultural products.

To address these challenges, expanding funding for Market Access and Foreign Market Development Programs (MAP and FMD) is crucial. These programs provide matching funds to industry groups promoting U.S. commodities abroad, helping to mitigate the impact of a strong dollar. Additionally, reducing input costs for producing quality products is essential, particularly given the economic strains from the COVID-19 pandemic and ongoing global conflicts, which have driven input costs to unprecedented levels. Promoting new trade opportunities and implementing effective foreign policies to ensure safe and free trading routes are paramount for the U.S. to remain competitive and reduce the historic agricultural trade deficit.

REGULATORY BURDENS

The past 40 years, and particularly the last four, have shown us that agriculture-friendly domestic policies and regulations are essential for a sustainable and thriving agriculture industry. U.S. agriculture has faced relentless challenges recently, from climate initiatives imposing unrealistic emissions standards on farm equipment and debilitating wage increases for farm labor to overly restrictive environmental policies that eliminate basic pesticides needed for safe products. It is imperative that administrative agencies and elected officials agree on and implement regulations that liberate the agriculture industry while allowing us to remain responsible stewards of the land. Regulations that support U.S. agriculture harmoniously, rather than hinder it, are crucial for ensuring its continued success and global leadership.

FEDERAL ISSUES CONTINUED

LABOR AND IMMIGRATION

Labor demands have become a significant burden on farmers across America, with labor costs accounting for up to 40% of production expenses in some operations. Rising wage rates and a severe shortage of domestic labor have forced farmers and ranchers to increasingly rely on the H-2A guestworker program. However, this reliance is not due to the program's financial benefits or ease of use; rather, it is a necessity driven by a lack of alternatives.

The H-2A program, despite its exponential enrollment, is fraught with challenges. It is cumbersome, costly, and in desperate need of meaningful reforms. Congress must prioritize these reforms with a sense of urgency. The Department of Labor (DOL) has exacerbated the situation by implementing wage hikes year after year based on obscure data from farm labor surveys and confusing wage disaggregation rules. These rules muddy the waters of which worker gets paid the Adverse Effect Wage Rate (AEWR) and who receives a wage that has never applied to agricultural workers.

Efforts to address this rapidly growing issue through standalone legislation have fallen short. These attempts did not provide sufficient benefits to agricultural producers and, in some cases, exposed them to further harm. Pro-agriculture Congressional members and Constitutional Officers have stepped in to offer short-term relief through proposed wage freezes and legal action against the DOL. However, these measures are only temporary fixes.

The need for a long-term solution is urgent. Implementing a reasonable program that addresses the labor needs of farmers and ranchers without financially draining them is a key priority. Georgia Farm Bureau (GFB) looks forward to arriving at a sustainable and effective resolution to this massive agricultural problem.

STATEWIDE BALLOT QUESTIONS

- 1. SHALL THE CONSTITUTION OF GEORGIA BE AMENDED SO AS TO PROVIDE FOR THE GEORGIA TAX COURT TO BE VESTED WITH THE JUDICIAL POWER OF THE STATE AND TO HAVE VENUE, JUDGES, AND JURISDICTION CONCURRENT WITH SUPERIOR COURTS?**

Transforming the Georgia Tax Tribunal into the Georgia Tax Court will speed up the resolution of disputes between taxpayers and the Georgia Department of Revenue, saving time and money for the state and taxpayer. Voting YES will help resolve important cases, providing taxpayers with the operational clarity and certainty they need. This is a taxpayer- and business-friendly action that helps the state operate more efficiently.

- 2. SHALL THE CONSTITUTION OF GEORGIA BE AMENDED SO AS TO AUTHORIZE THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO PROVIDE BY GENERAL LAW FOR A STATE-WIDE HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION THAT SERVES TO LIMIT INCREASES IN THE ASSESSED VALUE OF HOMESTEADS, BUT WHICH ANY COUNTY, CONSOLIDATED GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPALITY, OR LOCAL SCHOOL SYSTEM MAY OPT OUT OF UPON THE COMPLETION OF CERTAIN PROCEDURES?**

Creating a new statewide homestead property tax exemption would cap property tax at a 3% increase per year after 2025. The assessed value in 2024 would be the base year for calculation and would only change when the property is sold

or undergoes major renovations or additions. Local governments would have the option to opt out by March 1, 2025. Voting YES would cap your homestead property tax increases as long as your local government does not opt out of the exemption.

- 3. DO YOU APPROVE THE ACT THAT INCREASES AN EXEMPTION FROM PROPERTY TAX FOR ALL TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY FROM \$7,500 TO \$20,000?**

The approval of this question will raise the sales tax exemption threshold of tangible personal property from \$7,500 to \$20,000. Tangible personal property tax includes things like office supplies, furniture, and even inventory left in stock. Voting YES would increase the decades old threshold for small business owners to take advantage of this exemption and combat inflationary pressures.

ELECTION DATES AND DEADLINES

NATIONAL VOTER REGISTRATION DAY	September 17 th
VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION AND DECEMBER GENERAL ELECTION RUNOFF	October 7 th
GENERAL ELECTION EARLY VOTING BEGINS	October 15 th
MANDATORY SATURDAY VOTING FOR NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION	October 19 th and 26 th
DEADLINE TO REQUEST ABSENTEE BALLOT FOR NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION	October 25 th
LAST DAY OF EARLY VOTING FOR NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION	November 1 st
GENERAL ELECTION DAY	November 5 th
DEADLINE TO REQUEST ABSENTEE BALLOT FOR GENERAL ELECTION RUNOFF	November 22 nd
EARLY VOTING FOR GENERAL ELECTION RUNOFF	November 25 th
GENERAL ELECTION RUNOFF	December 3 rd



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

R – REPUBLICAN I – INDEPENDENT
D – DEMOCRAT G – GREEN
L – LIBERTARIAN



DONALD J. TRUMP (R)

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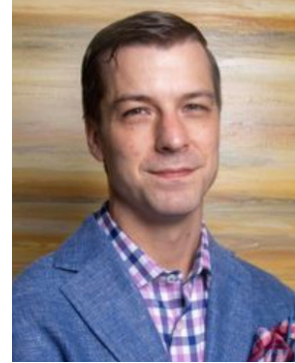
KAMALA HARRIS (D)

<https://kamalaharris.com/>



ROBERT F. KENNEDY JR. (I)

<https://www.kennedy24.com/>



CHASE OLIVER (L)

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U.S. HOUSE CANDIDATES

R-REPUBLICAN D-DEMOCRAT L-LIBERTARIAN I-INDEPENDENT G-GREEN
*** INCUMBENT**

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

District 1

Buddy Carter (R) * St. Simons Island
Patti Hewitt (D) Richmond Hill
Nicholas Brookins (G)
Joyce Marie Griggs (I) Savannah

District 2

Sanford Bishop Jr. (D) * Albany
A. Wayne Johnson (R) Macon
David Gregors (L)
Colleen Massey (I)

District 3

Maura Keller (D) Fayetteville
Brian Jack (R) Fayette County
George Cantrell (I)

District 4

Hank Johnson (D) * Decatur
Eugene Yu (R)
Ansel Postell (I) Chamblee

District 5

Nikema Williams (D) * Atlanta
John Salvesen (R) Stone Mountain

District 6

Lucy McBath (D) * Duluth
Jeff Criswell (R) Atlanta
Elfreda Desvignes (D) (Write-in)

District 7

Rich McCormick (R) * Cumming
Bob Christian (D) Dawsonville
Charles King (I)

District 8

Austin Scott (R) * Tifton
Rev. Darius Butler (D) Macon
Justin Laster (D) (Write-in)

District 9

Andrew Clyde (R) * Gainesville
Tambrei Cash (D) Loganville

District 10

Mike Collins (R) * Jackson
Lexy Doherty (D) Athens

District 11

Barry Loudermilk (R) * Cartersville
Katy Stamper (D) Cherokee County

District 12

Rick Allen (R) * Augusta
Liz Johnson (D) Statesboro

District 13

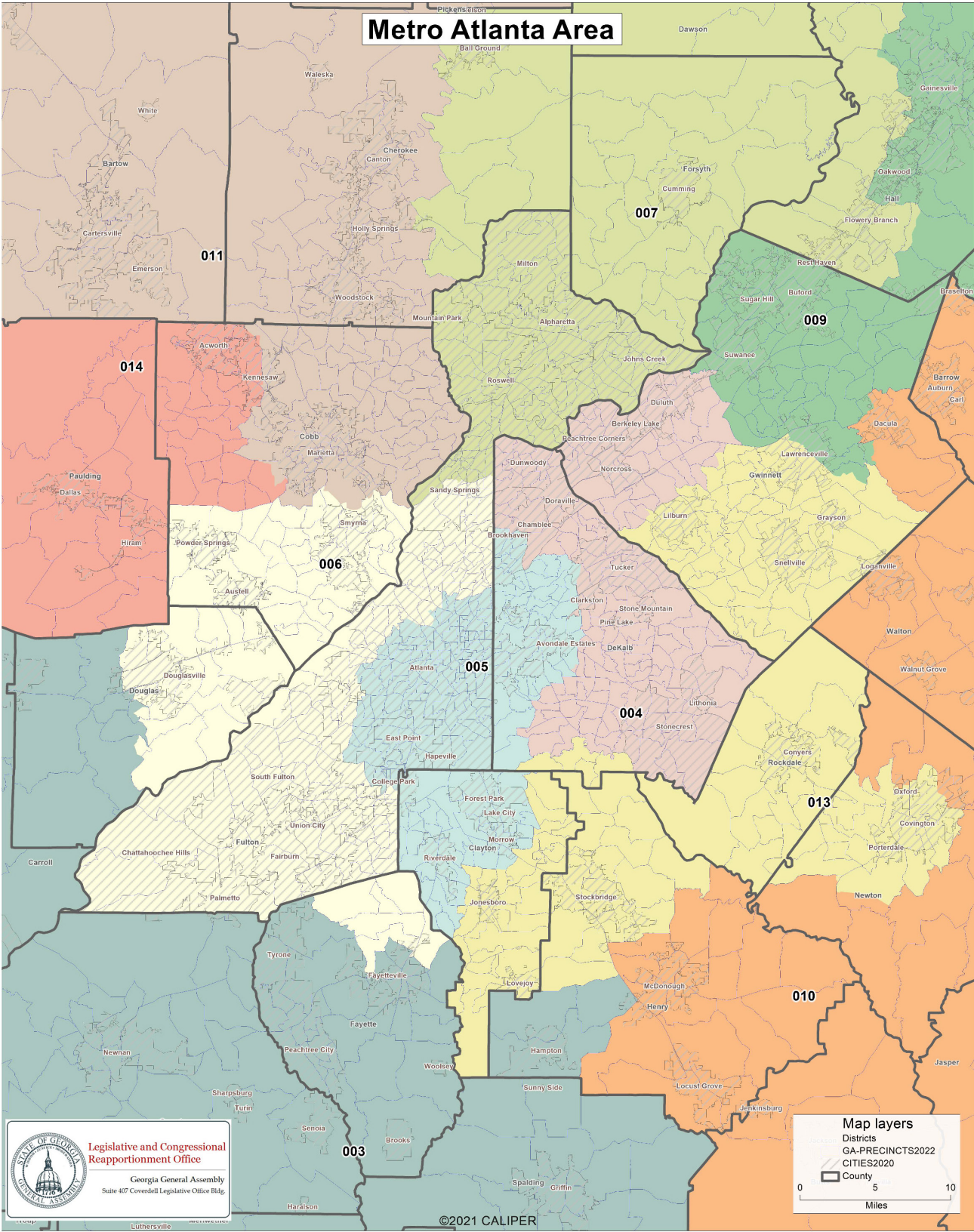
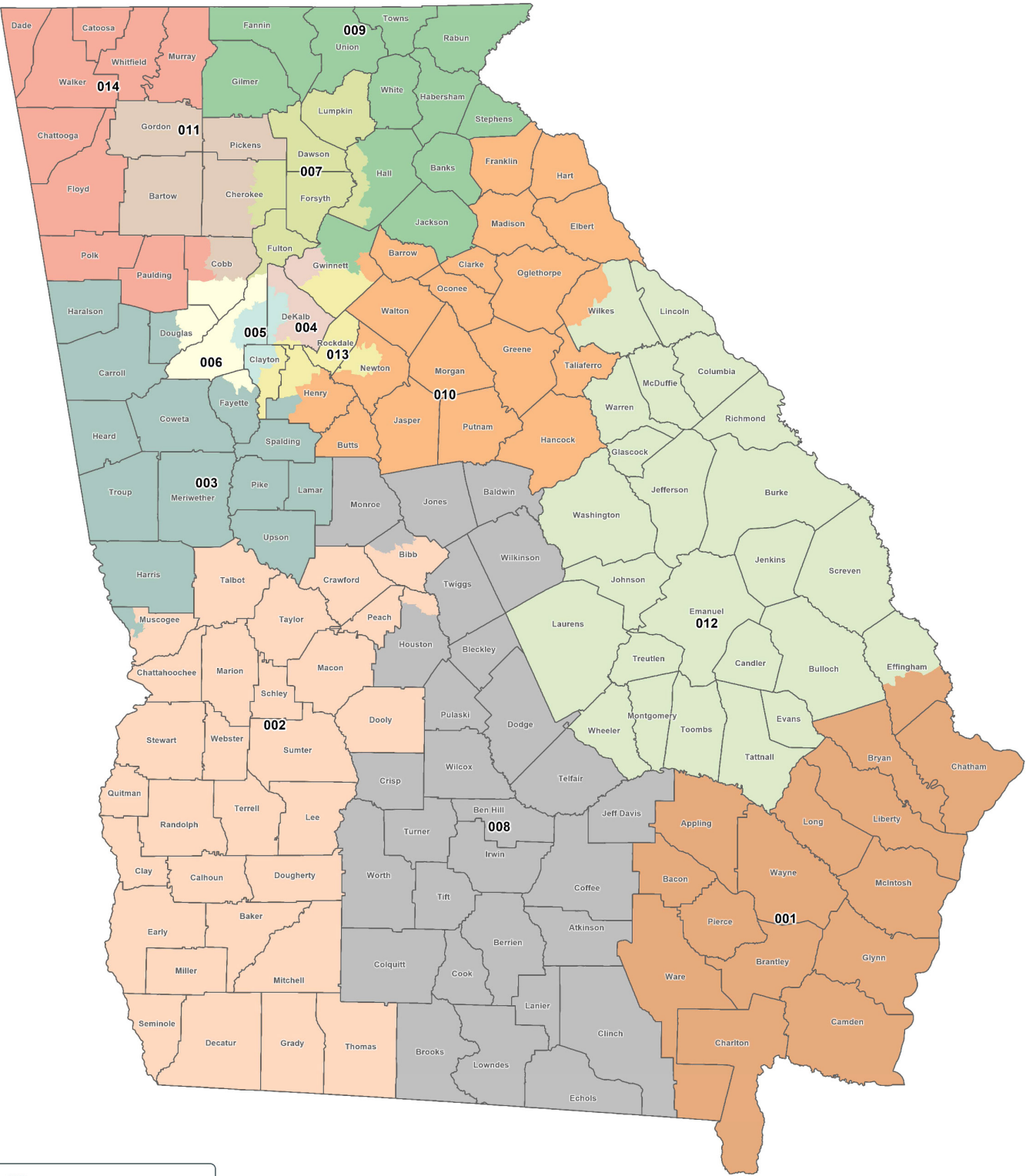
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Jonathan Chavez (R) Conyers

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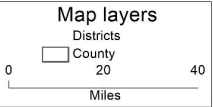
Marjorie Taylor Greene (R) * Rome
Shawn Harris (D) Rockmart

To see which districts you're in, check your voter registration, see polling locations, request an absentee ballot, and for more resources, please visit the Secretary of State's My Voter Page at mvp.sos.ga.gov.

GEORGIA CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS



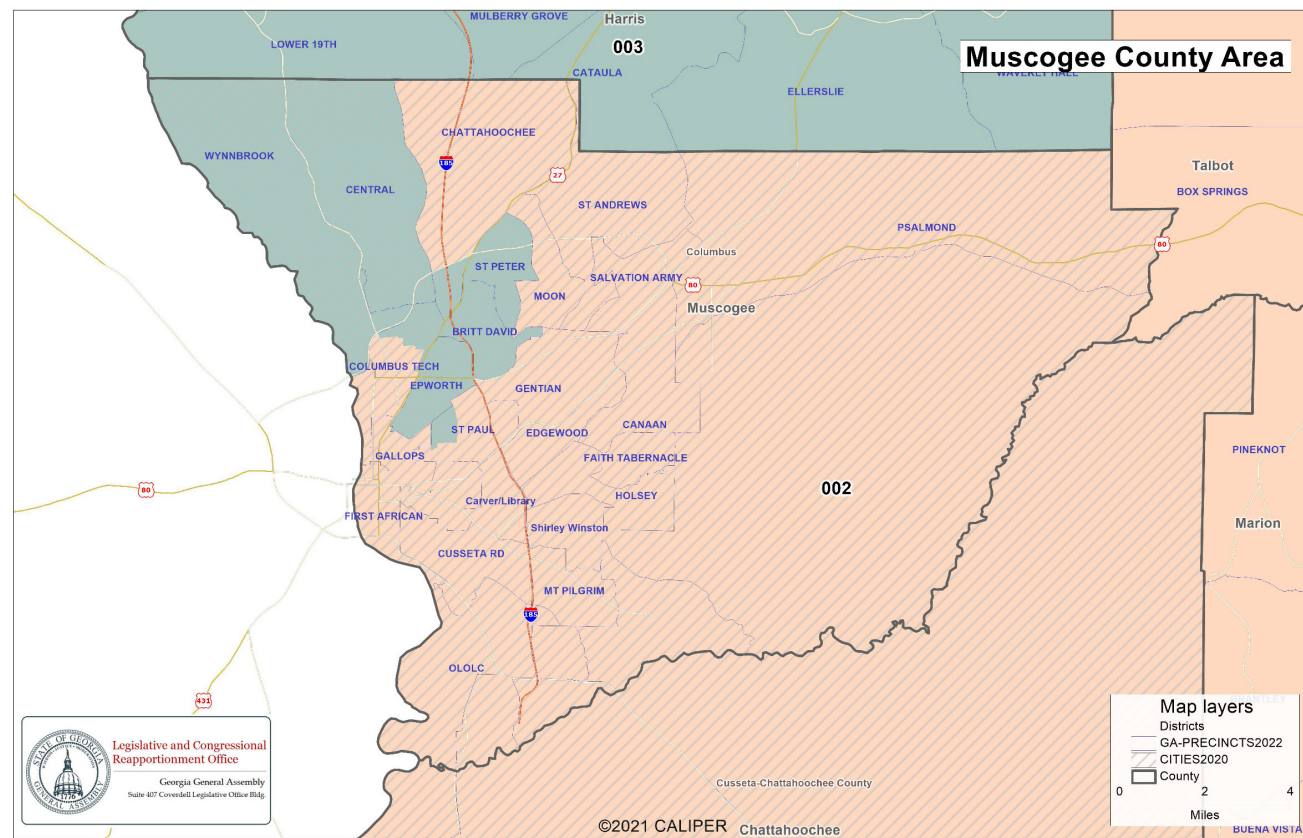
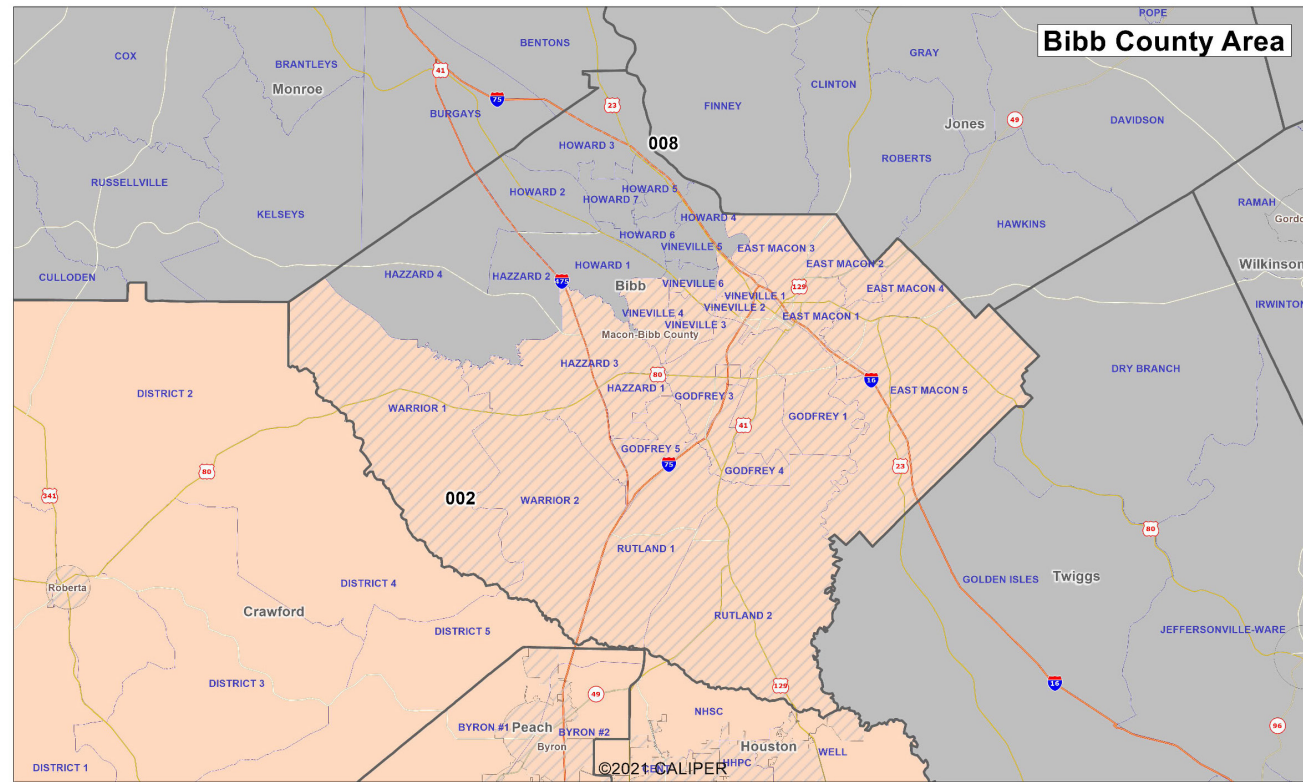
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GEORGIA CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS



STATE HOUSE CANDIDATES

R-REPUBLICAN D-DEMOCRAT L-LIBERTARIAN I-INDEPENDENT G-GREEN
*** INCUMBENT**

District 1

Mike Cameron (R) * Rossville
 John B Zibluk (D) Lookout Mountain

District 2

Thomas S. Tarvin (R) *
 Chickamauga

District 3

Mitchell Horner (R) * Ringgold

District 4

Kasey Carpenter (R) * Dalton

District 5

Matt Barton (R) * Calhoun

District 6

Jason Thomas Ridley (R) *
 Chatsworth
 Cathy Kott (D) Cohutta

District 7

Johnny Chastain (R) * Blue Ridge

District 8

Stan Gunter (R) * Blairsville
 Charlotte Sleczkowski (D)
 Hiawassee

District 9

William S. Wade (R) *
 Dawsonville

District 10

Victor Anderson (R) * Cornelia
 Paulette Williams (D) Clayton

District 11

Rick Jasperse (R) * Jasper
 Kayla Hollifield (D) Talking Rock

District 12

Eddie Lumsden (R) * Armuchee
 Logan Johnson (D) Armuchee

District 13

Katie Dempsey (R) * Rome
 Kevin Eugene Aronhalt (D) Rome

District 14

Mitchell L. Scoggins (R) * Rydal

District 15

Matthew Gambill (R) *
 Cartersville

District 16

Othel Doyle (Trey) Kelley III (R) *
 Cedartown

District 17

Martin Momtahan (R) * Dallas

District 18

Tyler Paul Smith (R) * Bremen

District 19

Joseph Gullett (R) * Acworth
 RJ Coyle (D) Powder Springs

District 20

Charlice Byrd (R) * Woodstock

District 21

Brad Thomas (R) * Holly Springs
 Mitchell Simmons (D) Holly Springs

District 22

Jordan Ridley (R) * Woodstock
 James L Shade (D) Kennesaw

District 23

Mandi Ballinger (R) * Canton

District 24

Carter Barrett 24 (R) * Cumming
 Randy Dugan (D) Alpharetta

District 25

Todd Jones (R) * Cumming
 Elaine Padgett (D) Cumming

District 26

Lauren W. McDonald III (R) *
 Cumming
 Lakiea J. Bailey (D) Cumming

District 27

Lee Hawkins (R) * Gainesville

District 28

Brent Cox (R) * Cumming
 Michael D. Henson (D) Cumming

District 29

Matt Dubnik (R) * Gainesville

District 30

Derrick McCollum (R) * Chestnut Mountain
 Kimberly A. Floria (D) Flowery Branch

District 31

Emory West Dunahoo Jr. (R) *
 Gillsville

District 32

Christopher B. Erwin (R) * Homer

District 33

Alan Powell (R) * Hartwell

District 34

Devan Seabaugh (R) * Marietta
 Karl Gallegos (D) Kennesaw

District 35

Gary Chaffee (R) Kennesaw
 Lisa Gayle Campbell (D) *
 Kennesaw

STATE HOUSE CANDIDATES CONTINUED

District 36

Ginny Ehrhart (R) * Marietta

District 37

Shea Taylor (R) Marietta
Mary Frances Williams (D) *
Marietta

District 38

David Lawrence Wilkerson (D) *
Powder Springs

District 39

Terry Alexis Cummings (D) *
Mableton

District 40

Kimberly R. New (R) * Villa Rica
Montenia Edwards (D) Powder
Springs

District 41

Andrea B. Smith (R) Austell
Michael Smith (D) * Marietta

District 42

Diane E. Jackson (R) Smyrna
Gabriel Sanchez (D) Smyrna

District 43

Solomon Adesanya (D) * Marietta

District 44

Donald L. Parsons (R) * Marietta
Danielle L Bell (D) Marietta

District 45

Sharon Cooper (R) * Marietta
Eric Castater (D) Marietta

District 46

John K. Carson Jr. (R) * Marietta
Micheal Garza (D) Marietta

District 47

Jan Jones (R) * Alpharetta
Debra Shigley (D) Alpharetta

District 48

Scott Hilton (R) * Peachtree Corners
Laura Murvartian (D) Alpharetta

District 49

Charles E. "Chuck" Martin Jr. (R) *
Alpharetta
Grace Demit (D) Alpharetta

District 50

Narender G. Reddy (R) Johns Creek
Michelle Au (D) * Johns Creek

District 51

D. Keith Gettmann (R) Atlanta
Esther Panitch (D) * Atlanta

District 52

Robert B. McNeilly (R) Atlanta
Shea Roberts (D) * Atlanta

District 53

Deborah Donaldson Silcox (R) *
Atlanta
Susie Greenberg (D) Sandy Springs

District 54

Samantha Brown-Parks (R) Atlanta
Betsy Holland (D) * Atlanta

District 55

Samuel S. Lenaeus (R) Atlanta
Inga Willis (D) * Atlanta

District 56

Mesha K. Mainor (R) * Atlanta
Bryce Vern Berry (D) Atlanta

District 57

Julie Allen (R) Atlanta
Stacey Evans (D) * Atlanta

District 58

Park Cannon (D) * Atlanta

District 59

Maurice Mpayamaguru (R) Atlanta
Phil Olaleye (D) * Atlanta

District 60

Cathy G. Henson (R) Atlanta
Sheila Jones (D) * Amhurst

District 61

Mekyah McQueen (D) Atlanta

District 62

Tanya F. Miller (D) * Atlanta

District 63

Kim Schofield (D) * Atlanta

District 64

Cassandra Burks (R) Douglasville
Sylvia Wayfer Baker (D)
Douglasville

District 65

Robert Dawson (D) Atlanta

District 66

Kimberly Alexander (D) * Hiram

District 67

Matthew Hammett (R) Newnan
Lydia Glaize (D) * Fairburn

District 68

Derrick L. Jackson (D) * Tyrone

District 69

Debra Bazemore (D) * Riverdale

District 70

Lynn Smith (R) * Newnan
Diane Boulai (D) Newnan

District 71

Justin Jutt Howard (R) Whitesburg
Kwasi Hudson (D) Villa Rica

District 72

David Huddleston (R) * Roopville
Rodney Ross Moore (D) Ephesus

District 73

Josh Bonner (R) * Peachtree City
Tom Thomason (D) Newnan

District 74

Robert Floury Jr. (D) Lovejoy

District 75

Eric W. Bell II (D) * Atlanta

District 76

Sandra Givens Scott (D) * Rex

District 77

Burugh Rhonda (D) * Riverdale

District 78

Demetrius M. Douglas (D) *
Stockbridge

District 79

Yasmin Neal (D) * Morrow

District 80

Brian Anderson (R) Dunwoody
Long Tran (D) * Atlanta

District 81

Noelle Kahaian (R) Locust Grove
White Mishael (D) Locust Grove

District 82

Karen I. Mathiak (R) * Griffin
Anthony Dickson (D) Griffin

District 83

Catherine Bernard (R) Atlanta
Karen Lupton (D) * Atlanta

District 84

Mary Margaret Oliver (D) *
Atlanta

District 85

Karla L. Drenner (D) * Avondale
Estates

District 86

Barry Zisholtz (R) Riverdale
Imani Barnes (D) * Atlanta

District 87

Viola Davis (D) * Stone Mountain

District 88

William Park Freeman (R) Stone
Mountain
Billy Mitchell (D) * Stone
Mountain

District 89

Omari Crawford (D) * Decatur

District 90

Saira Draper (D) * Atlanta

District 91

Angela Moore (D) * Decatur

District 92

Rhonda S. Taylor (D) * Conyers

District 93

Doreen Carter (D) * Lithonia

District 94

Karen L. Bennett (D) * Stone
Mountain

District 95

Dar'shun Kendrick (D) * Lithonia

District 96

Arlene Beckles (D) Norcross

District 97

Michael Allen Corbin (R)
Peachtree Corners
Ruwa Romman (D) * Duluth

District 98

Marvin Lim (D) * Norcross

District 99

Matt Reeves (R) * Duluth
Michelle Kang (D) Suwanee

District 100

David Clark (R) * Sugar Hill
Jennifer Ambler (D) Suwanee

District 101

Kendra M. Foltz Biegalski (R)
Atlanta
Scott Holcomb (D) * Atlanta

District 102

James Scott Vandiver (R)
Lawrenceville
Gabe Okoye (D) * Lawrenceville

District 103

Soo Hong (R) * Lawrenceville
Chris Luchey (D) Atlanta

District 104

Charles Paul Efstration, III (R) *
Dacula

District 105

Sandra Lynn Donatucci (R) Buford
Farooq Mughal (D) * Dacula

District 106

Shelly Hutchinson (D) * Snellville

District 107

Hai Thai Cao (R) Lawrenceville
Samuel L Park (D) * Atlanta

District 108

Elvia Davila (R) Lilburn
Jasmine Clark (D) * Lilburn

District 109

Dewey L. McClain (D) * Lilburn

District 110

Charles J. Lollar (R) Lawrenceville
Segun Adeyina (D) * Grayson

District 111

Reynaldo Martinez (R) *
Loganville
Scott T. Jackson (D) Atlanta

District 112

Hugh B. Williamson III (R) *
Monroe

STATE HOUSE CANDIDATES CONTINUED

District 113

Sharon Henderson (D) *
Covington

District 114

Tim Fleming (R) * Covington

District 115

Regina Lewis Ward (D) *
McDonough

District 116

Reign Stevens (R) Atlanta
El Mahdi Holly (D) * Stockbridge

District 117

Mary Ann Santos (D) McDonough

District 118

Clint Crowe (R) * Jackson
Sharonda W. Bell (D) Jackson

District 119

Holt Persinger (R) * Winder

District 120

Houston A. Gaines (R) * Athens
Andrew Ferguson (D) Duluth

District 121

Marcus A. Wiedower (R) *
Watkinsville
Courtney Frisch (D) Athens

District 122

Spencer R. Frye Jr. (D) * Athens

District 123

Robert F. Leverett (R) * Elberton
Hope S. Beard (D) Lincolnton

District 124

Trey Rhodes (R) * Greensboro
Melanie M Miller (D) White Plains

District 125

Gary Richardson (R) * Evans
Kay Denise Turner (D) Grovetown

District 126

William C. Harris (R) Hephzibah
L C Myles Jr. (D) Fort Eisenhower

District 127

W. Mark Newton (R) * Augusta

District 128

Tracy Wheeler (R) Sparta
Mack Jackson (D) * Sandersville

District 129

Karlton L. Howard (D) * Augusta

District 130

Lynn Gladney (D) * Augusta

District 131

Rob Clifton (R) Evans
Heather Rose White (D) Evans

District 132

Brian L. Prince (D) * Augusta

District 133

Danny Mathis (R) * Cochran

District 134

Robert L. Dickey, III (R) * Musella

District 135

Elizabeth Camp (R) * Concord

District 136

David Jenkins (R) * Grantville
Jeff Lowe (D) Greenville

District 137

Stephen Matthew Acorn (R)
Columbus
Debbie G. Buckner (D) * Junction
City

District 138

Vance C. Smith Jr. (R) * Pine
Mountain

District 139

Carmen Rice (R) Columbus
Carl Sprayberry (D) Columbus

District 140

Teddy Reese (D) * Columbus

District 141

Carolyn F. Hugley (D) * Columbus

District 142

Calvin Palmer (R) Macon
Miriam Paris (D) * Macon

District 143

Barbara Boyer (R) Macon
Anissa Jones (D) Macon

District 144

Dale Washburn (R) * Macon
Anita Hyland (D) Newborn

District 145

Noah Harbuck (R) Forsyth
Tangie Herring (D) Macon

District 146

Shaw Blackmon (R) * Bonaire

District 147

Bethany Ballard (R) * Warner
Robins
Ariel Phillips (D) Warner Robins

District 148

El Warren Williams Jr. (R) *
Cordele

District 149

Ken Vance (R) * Milledgeville
Floyd L Griffin Jr. (D) Milledgeville

District 150

Cary L. Moore (R) Americus
Patty Marie Stinson (D) * Butler

District 151

Mike Cheokas (R) * Americus

District 152

William J. "Bill" Yearta (R) *
Sylvester

District 153

Brenda Battle (R) Albany
David Lee Sampson (D) * Albany

District 154

Gerald E. Greene (R) * Cuthbert

District 155

Matt Hatchett (R) * Dublin

District 156

Leesa Hagan (R) * Lyons

District 157

William "Bill" Werkheiser (R) *
Glennville

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Butch Parrish (R) * Swainsboro
Madeline Ryan Smith (D)
Statesboro

District 159

Jon G. Burns (R) * Newington

District 160

Lehman Franklin (R) * Statesboro

District 161

Bill Hitchens (R) * Rincon

District 162

Keith Padgett (R) Savannah
Carl W. Gilliard (D) * Savannah

District 163

Anne Allen Westbrook (D) *
Savannah

District 164

Ron Stephens (R) * Savannah

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Edna B Jackson (D) * Savannah

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Jesse L. Petrea (R) * Savannah
Gay Fortson (D) Savannah

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Homer M. Deloach (R) * Shellman
Bluff
Rebekah Moore (D) Brunswick

District 168

Al Williams (D) * Midway

District 169

Angie Osteen (R) Hazlehurst
Theresa R. Rewis (D) Broxton

District 170

Jaclyn Ford (R) Alapaha

District 171

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Camilla

District 172

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Moultrie

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Thomasville
Theresa Thomas (D) Cairo

District 174

John Corbett (R) * Lake Park

District 175

John Lahood (R) * Valdosta
Anissa Knight Wiseman (D)
Valdosta

District 176

James Burchett (R) * Waycross

District 177

Clay Griner (R) Valdosta
Dexter Sharper (D) * Valdosta

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Steven A. Meeks (R) * Screven

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Rick Townsend (R) * St. Simons
Island

District 180

Steven Sainz (R) * St. Mary's
Defonsio Daniels (D) St. Mary's

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District 1

Ben Watson (R) * Savannah

District 2

Derek Mallow (D) * Savannah

District 3

Mike Hodges (R) * Brunswick

District 4

Billy Hickman (R) * Statesboro

District 5

Lisa Babbage (R) Lawrenceville
Sheikh Rahman (D) *
Lawrenceville

District 6

Matt Brass (R) * Newnan
Jenny Enderlin (D) Newnan

District 7

J. Gregory Howard (R) Duluth
Nabilah Islam Parkes (D) *
Duluth

District 8

Russ Goodman (R) * Cogdell

District 9

Michael Gargiulo (R) Gwinnett
Nikki Merritt (D) * Grayson

District 10

Furquan Stafford (R) College Park
Emanuel Jones (D) * Decatur

District 11

Sam Watson (R) * Moultrie

District 12

Freddie Sims * (D) Dawson

District 13

Carden Summers (R) * Cordele

District 14

Josh McLaurin (D) * Sandy
Springs

District 15

Ed Harbison (D) * Columbus

District 16

Marty Harbin * (R) Tyrone
Amili Blake (D) Fayetteville

District 17

Gail Davenport (D) * Jonesboro

District 18

John Kennedy (R) * Macon

District 19

Blake Tillery (R) * Vidalia

District 20

Larry Walker III (R) * Perry

District 21

Brandon Beach (R) * Alpharetta
Lillia Lionel (D) Canton

District 22

Harold Jones (D) * Augusta

District 23

Max Burns (R) * Sylvania
Shayna Boston (D) Swainsboro

District 24

Lee Anderson (R) * Grovetown

District 25

Ricky Williams (R) * Milledgeville

District 26

David Lucas Sr. (D) * Macon

District 27

Greg Dolezal (R) * Cumming
Hamza Nazir (D) Forsyth County

District 28

Donzella James (D) * Atlanta

District 29

Randy Robertson (R) * Cataula
Ellen T. Wright (D) Meriwether
County

District 30

Tim Bearden (R) * Carrollton
Wanda Cooper (D) Douglas
County

District 31

Jason Anavitarte (R) * Dallas

District 32

Kay Kirkpatrick (R) * Marietta

District 33

Michael Rhett (D) * Marietta

District 34

Andrew E. Honeycut (R)
Fayetteville
Kenya Wicks (D) Fayette County

District 35

Jason Esteves (D) * Atlanta

District 36

Nan Orrock (D) * Atlanta

District 37

Ed Setzler (R) * Acworth
Vanessa Parker (D) Powder
Springs

District 38

Rashaun Kemp (D) Douglas
County

District 39

Sonya Halpern (D) * Fulton
County

District 40

Amelia K. Siamomua (R) Dekalb
County
Sally Harrell (D) * Atlanta

District 41

Jeff Newlin (R) Dekalb County
Kim Jackson (D) * Stone
Mountain

District 42

Brian Strickland (R) *
McDonough
Kacy D. Morgan (D) Union Point

District 43

Tonya Anderson (D) * Lithonia

District 44

Elena Parent (D) * Atlanta

District 45

Clint Dixon (R) * Gwinnett

District 46

Bill Cowsert (R) * Athens
Gareth Fenley (D) Good Hope

District 47

Frank Ginn (R) * Danielsville
Conolus Scott Jr. (D) Danielsville

District 48

Shawn Still (R) * Norcross
Ashwin Ramaswami (D) Johns
Creek

District 49

Drew Echols (R) Alto

District 50

Bo Hatchett (R) * Cornelia
June Krise (D) White County

District 51

Steve Gooch (R) * Dahlonega

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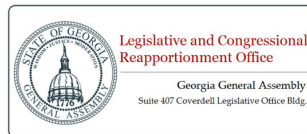
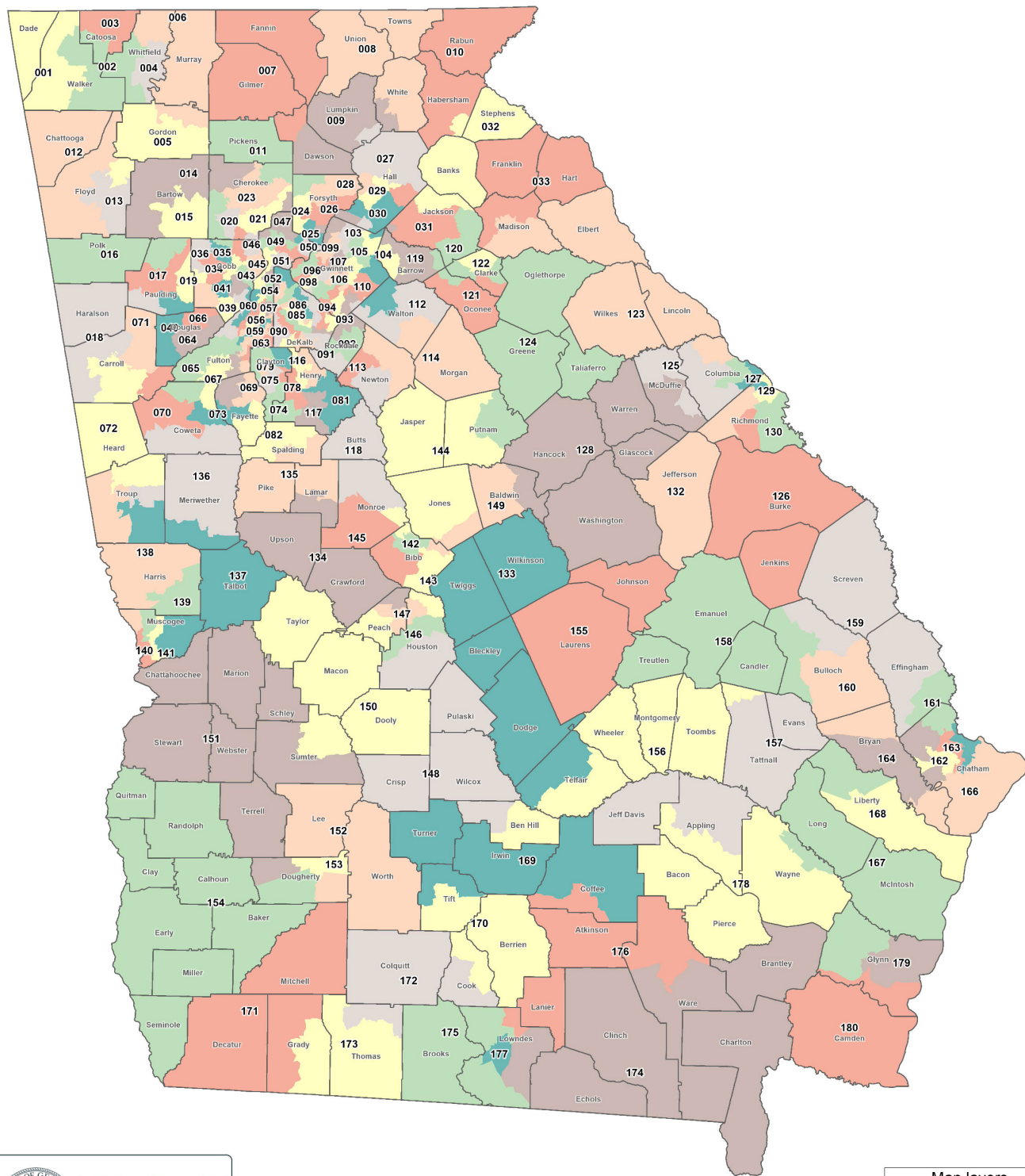
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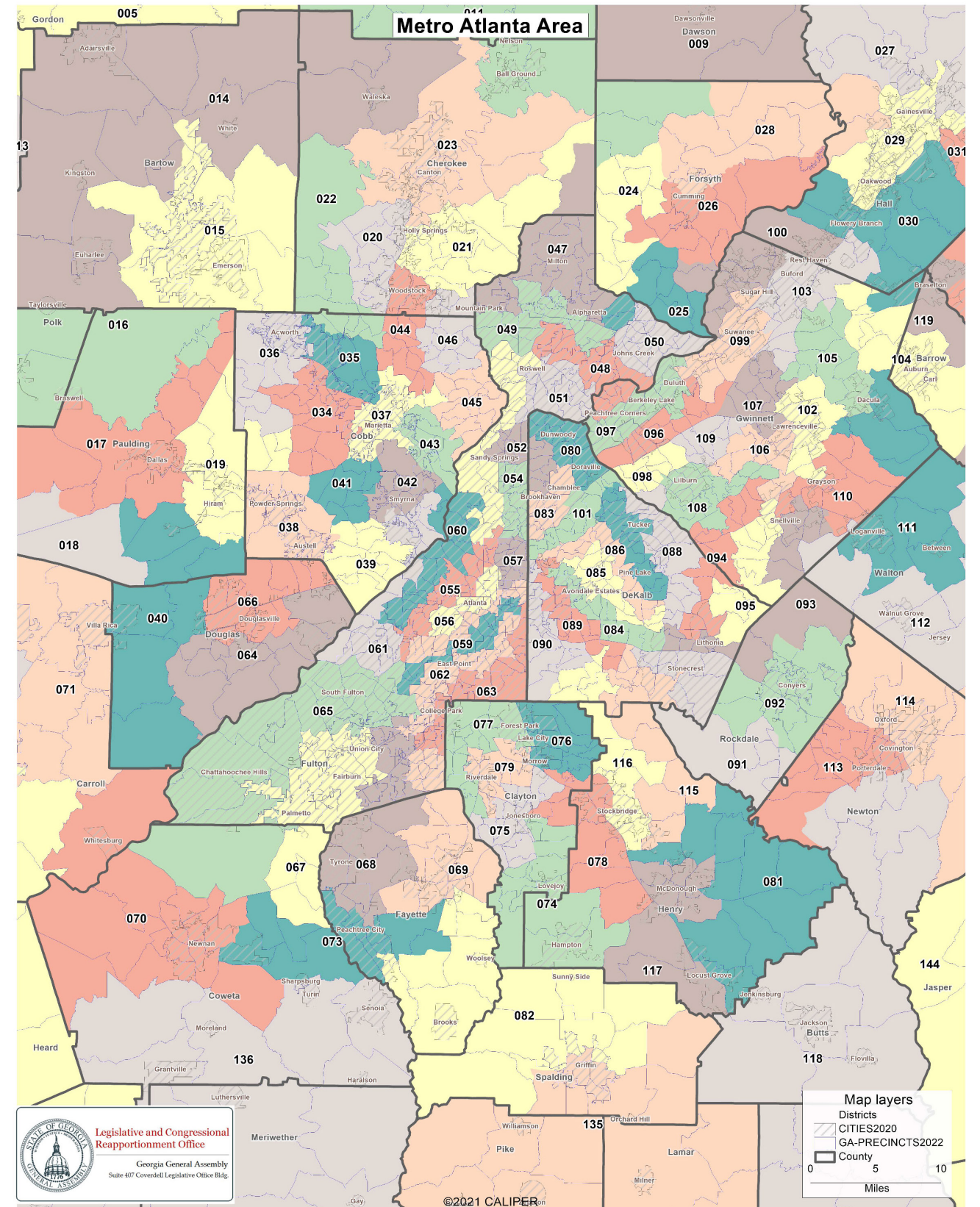
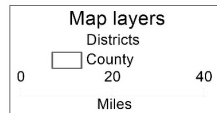
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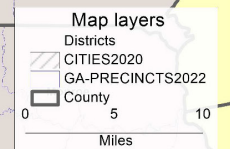
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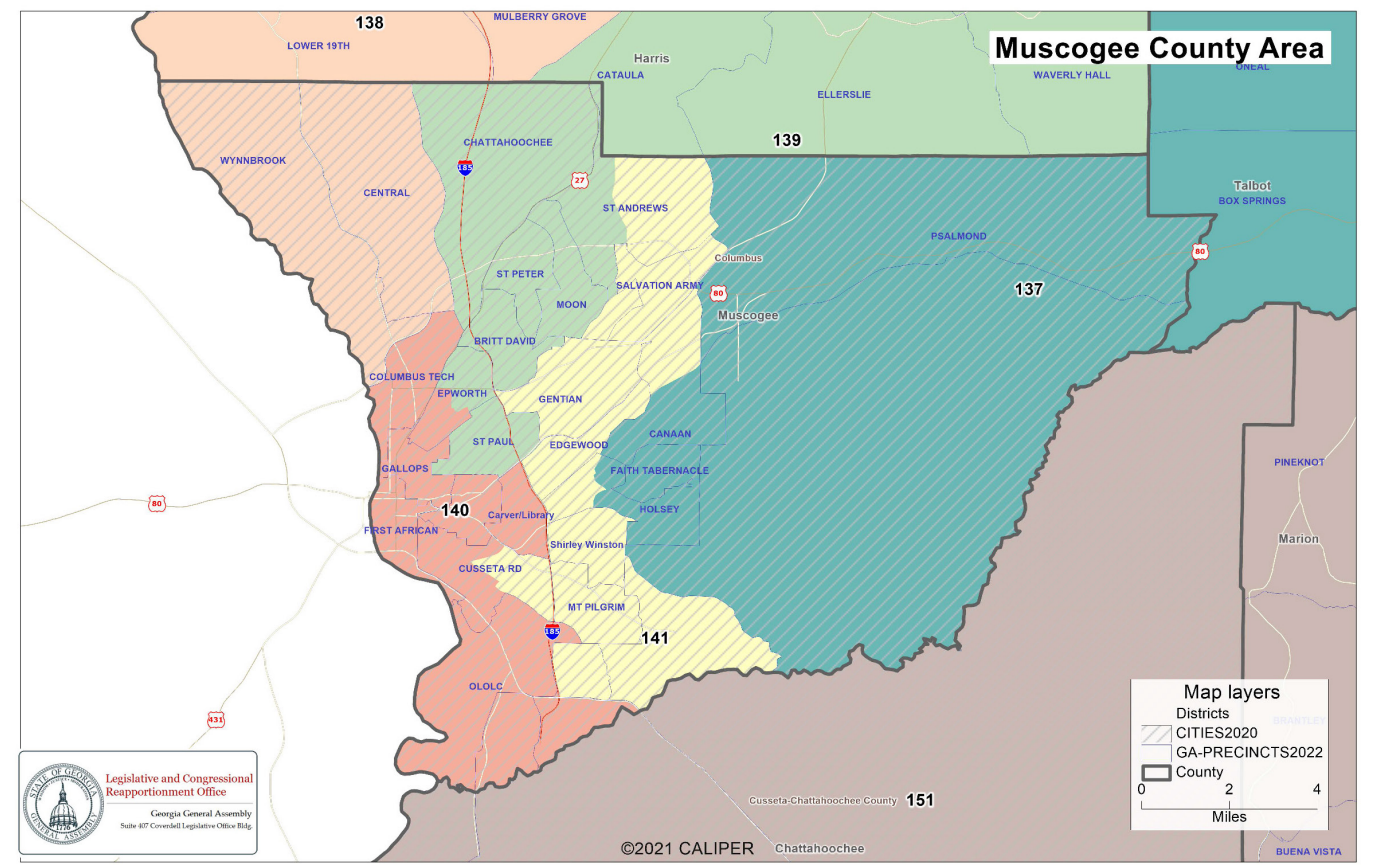
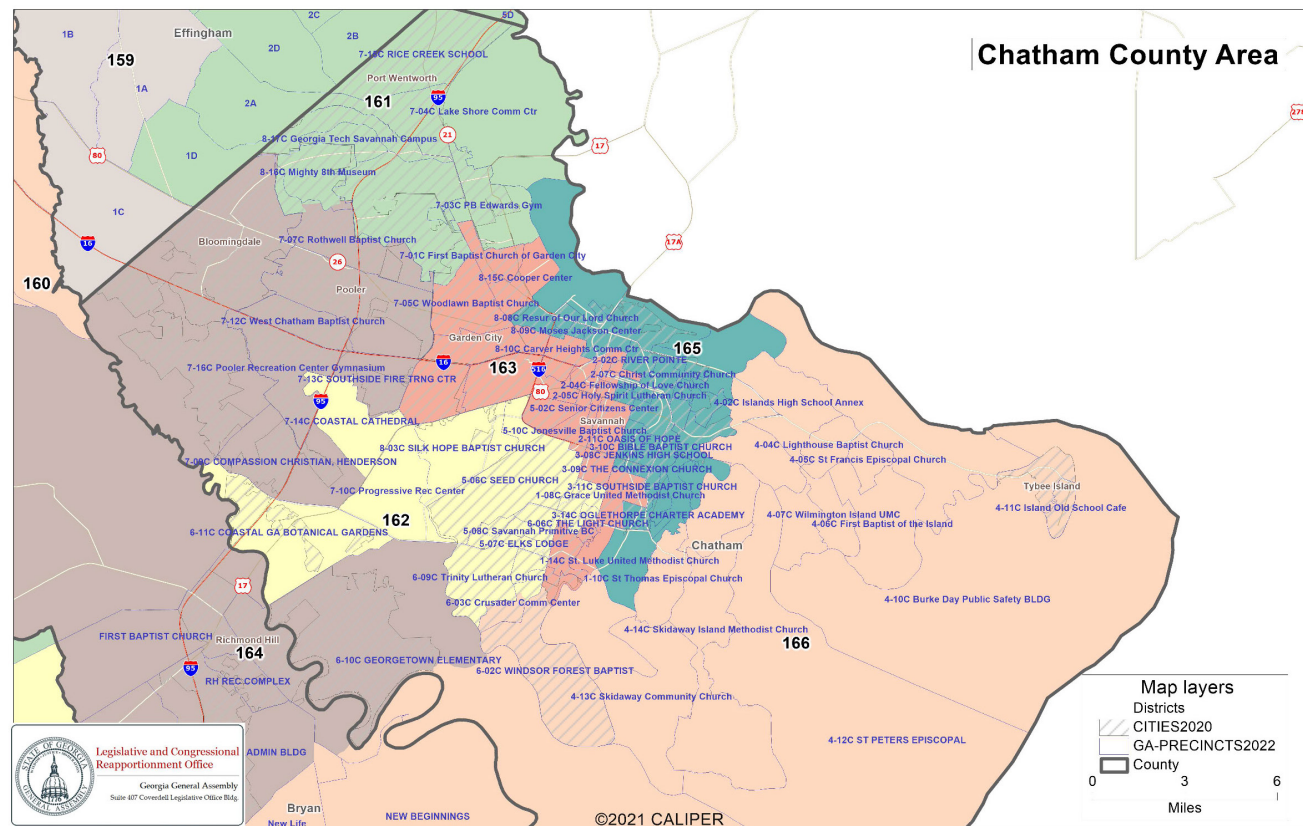
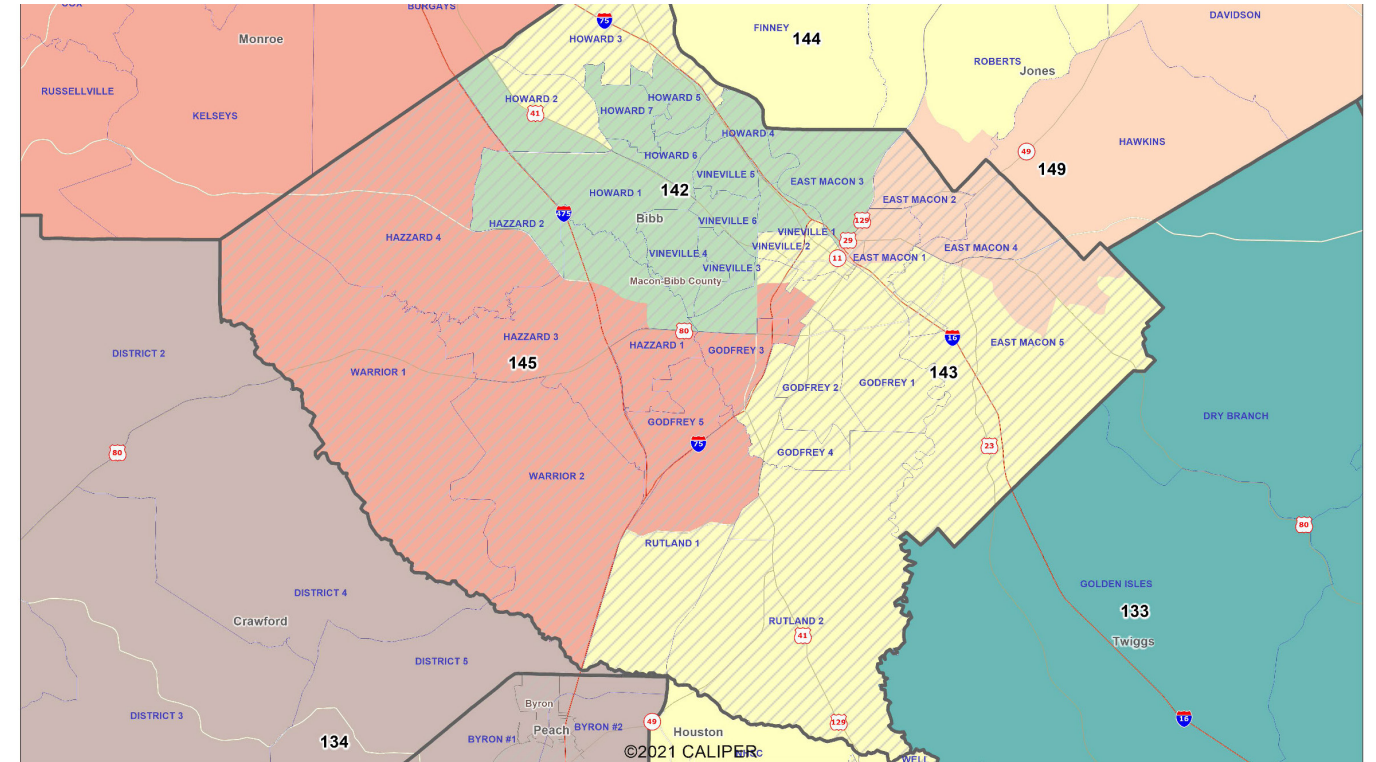
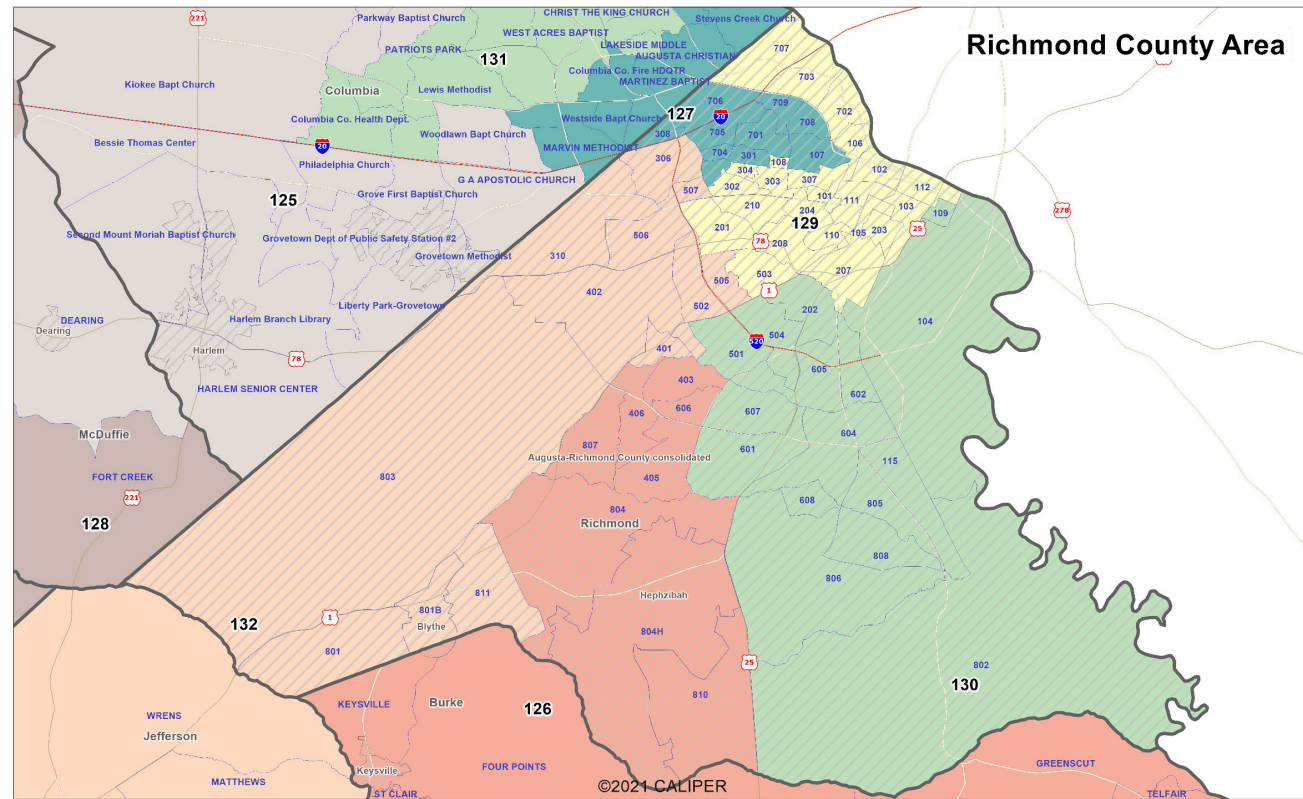
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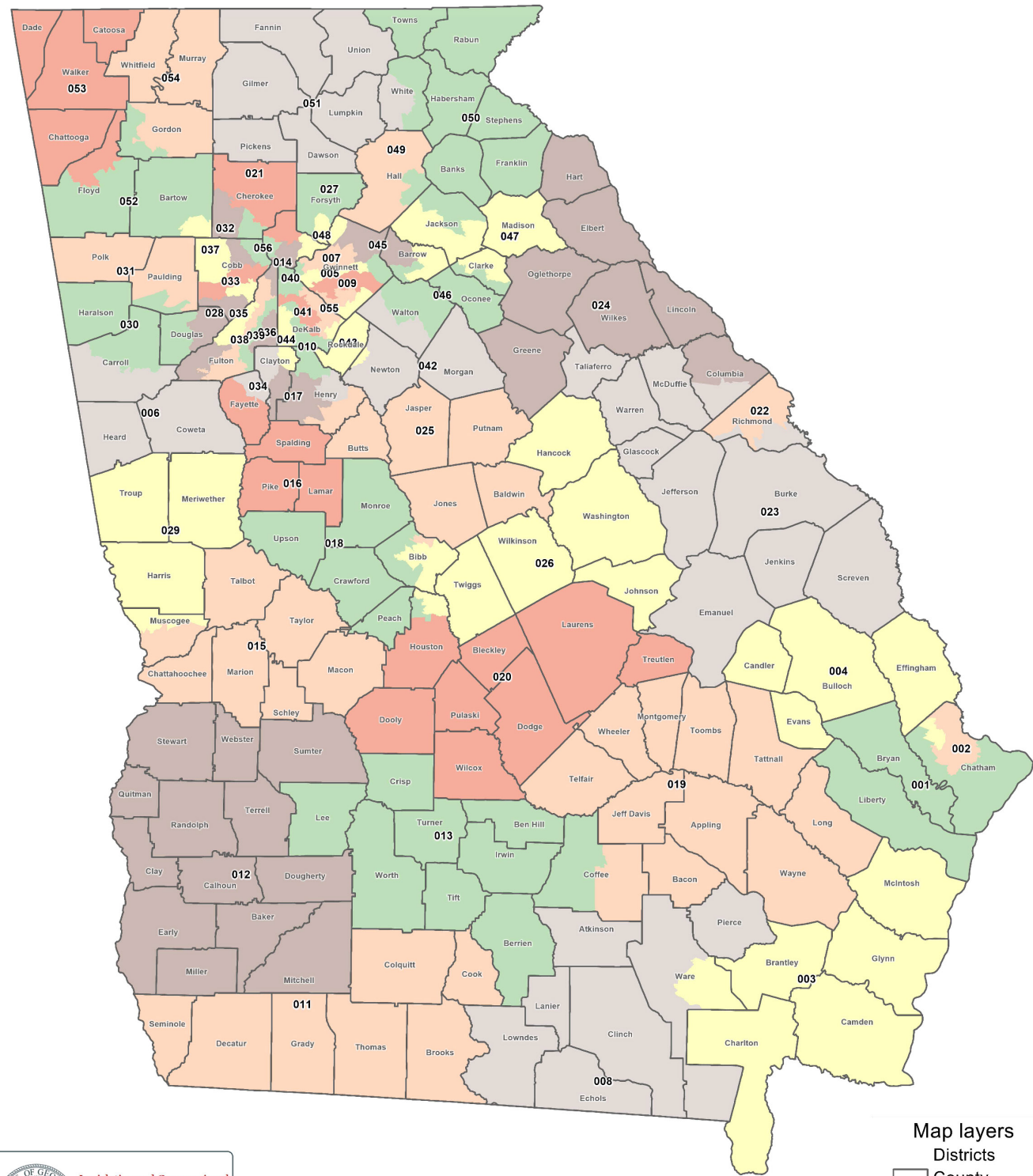
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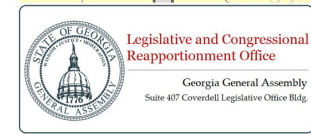
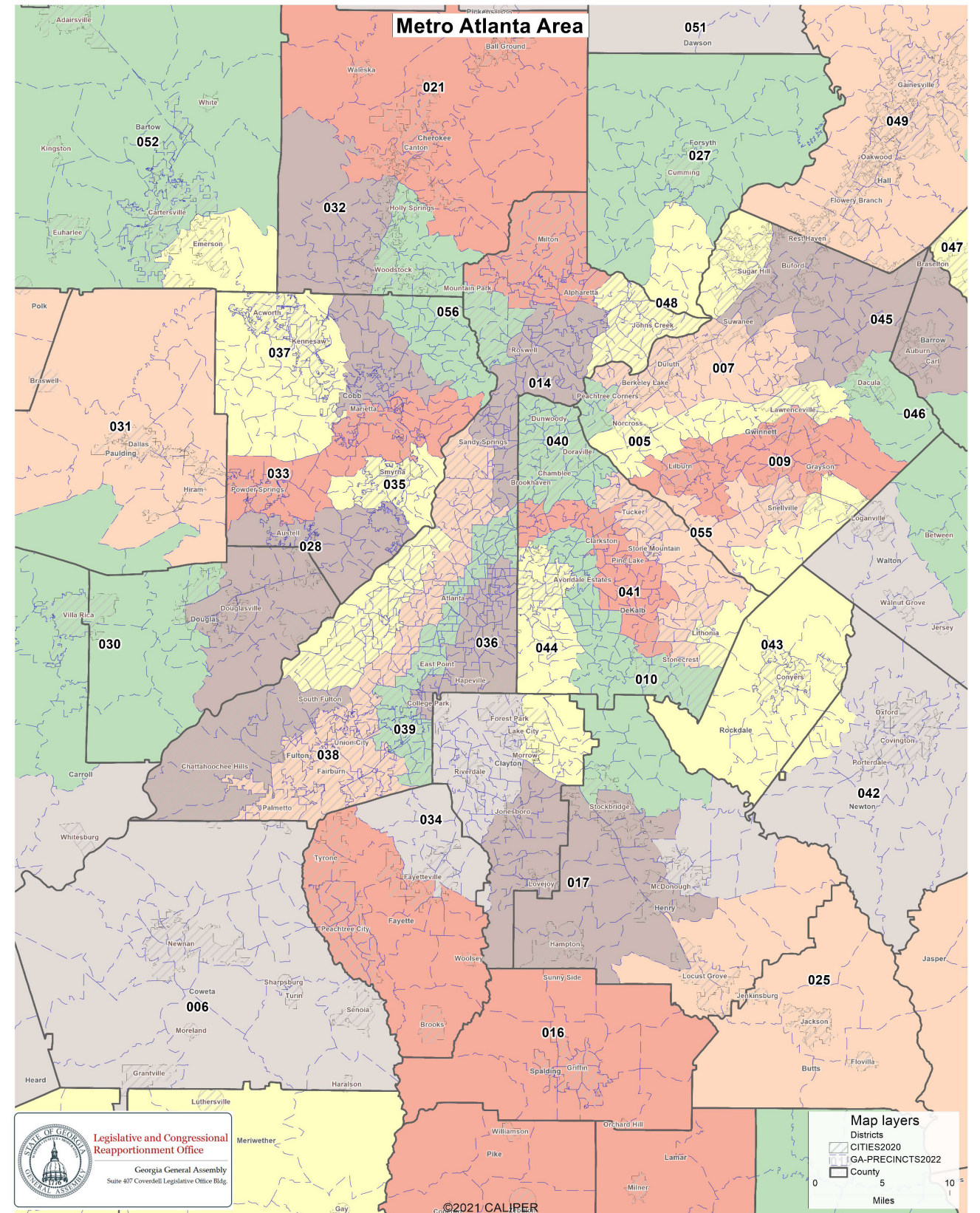
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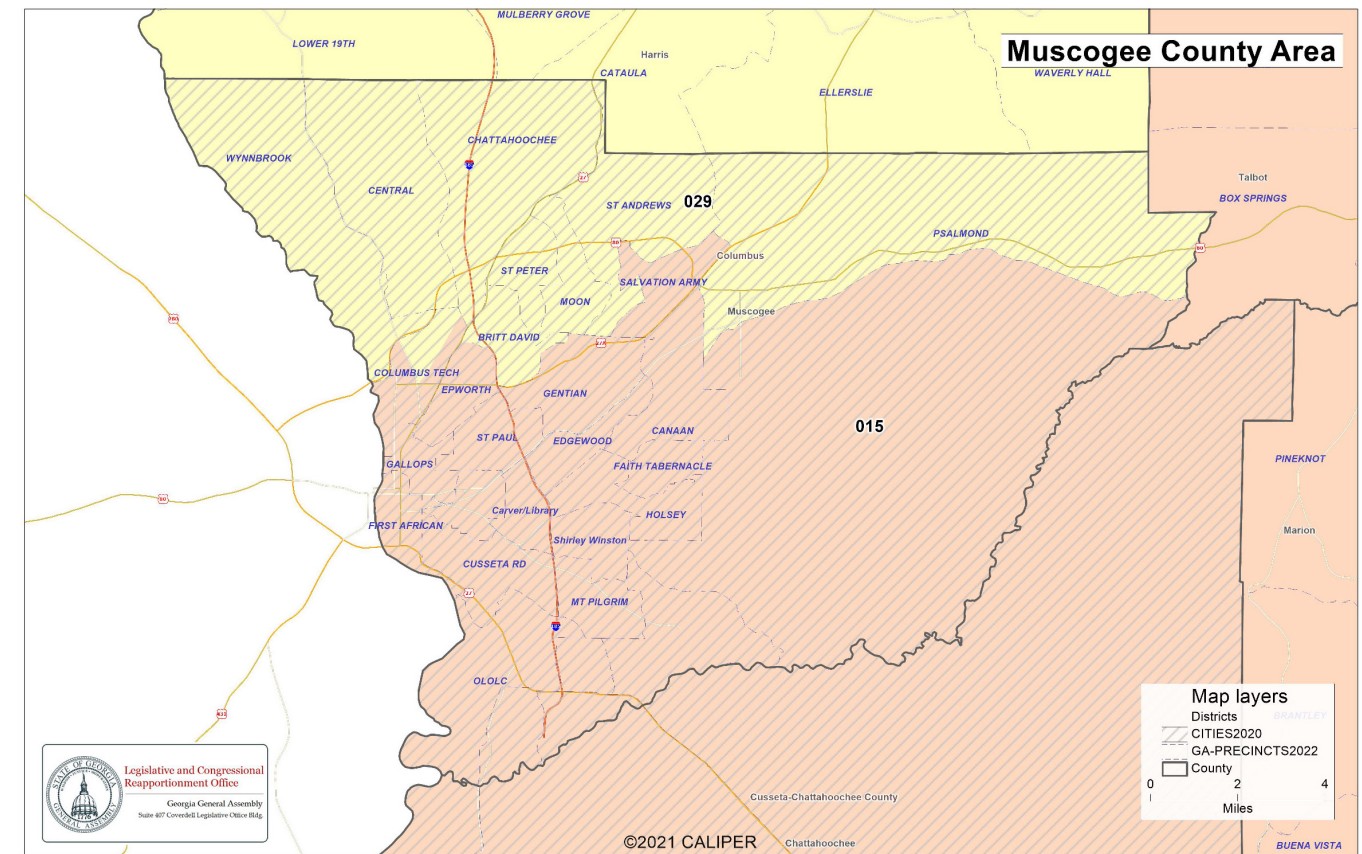
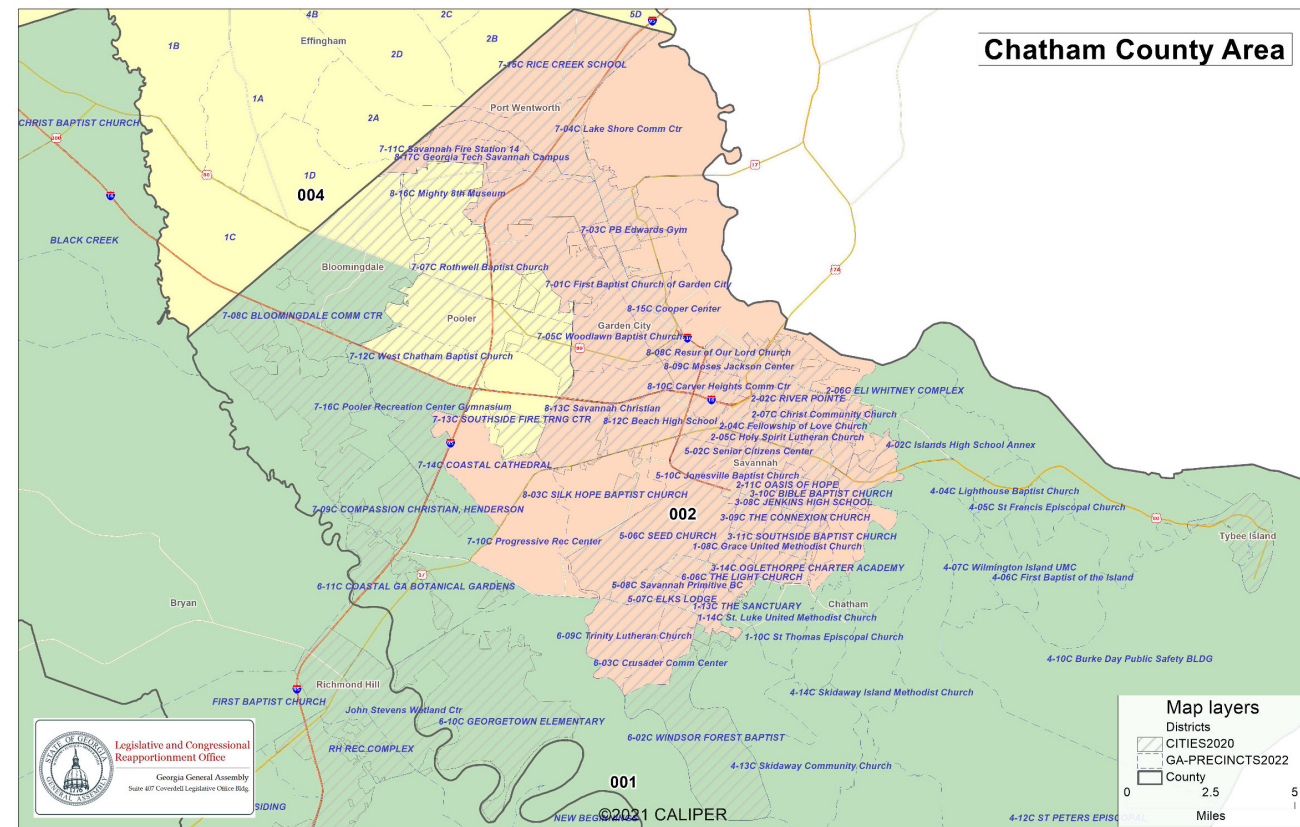
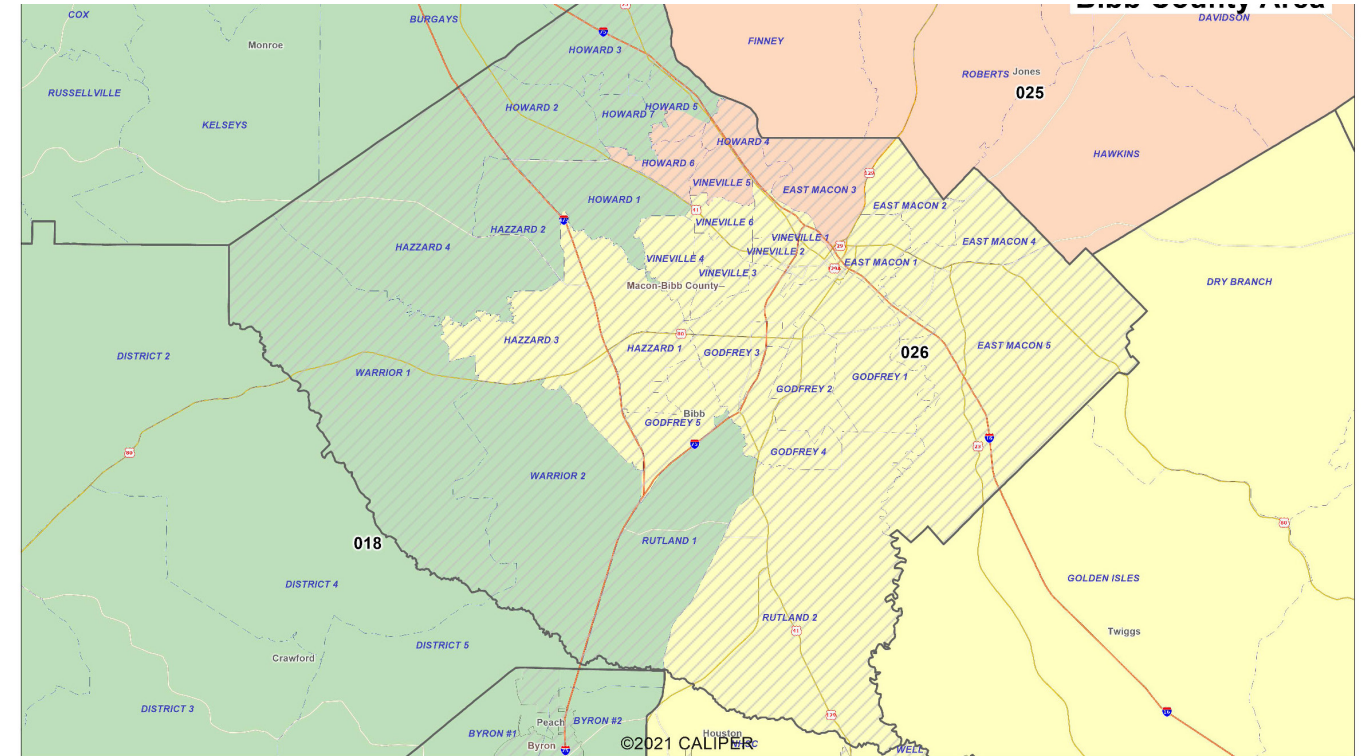
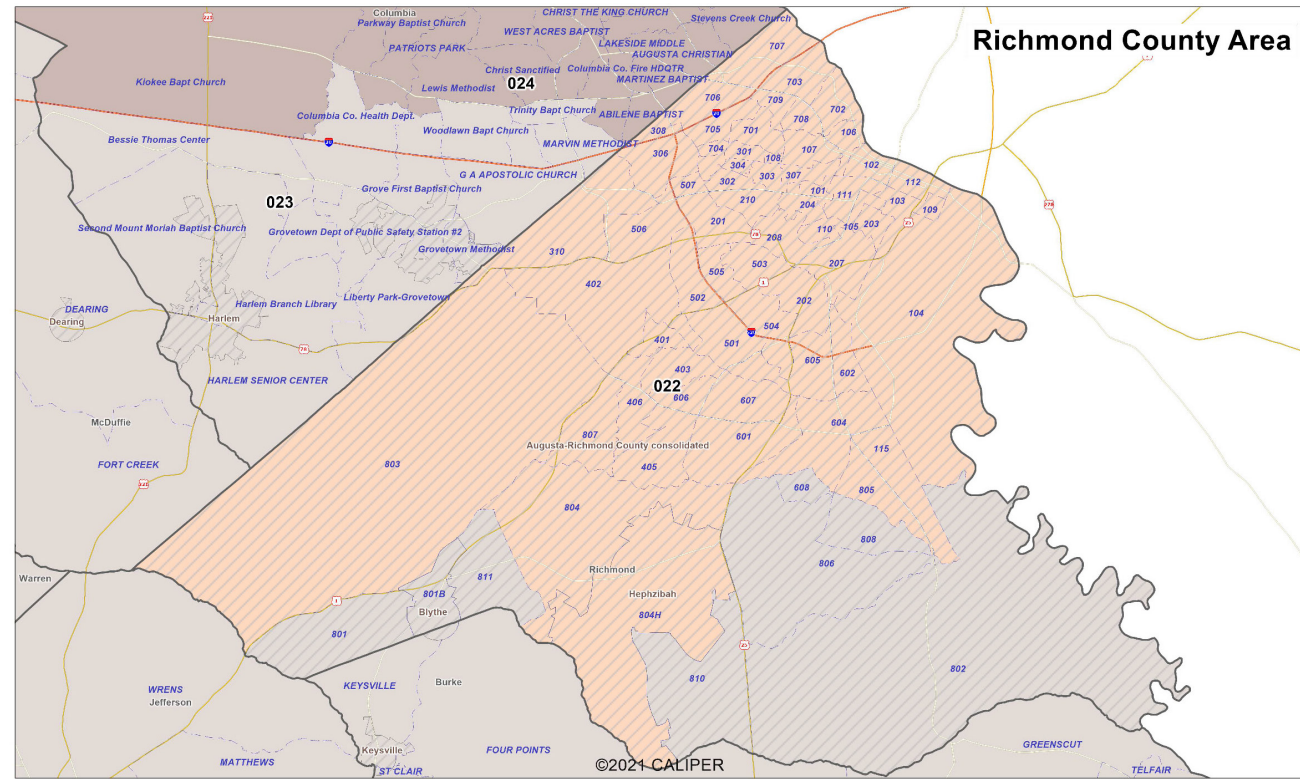
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