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Georgia has some of the most competitive executive races this year. The governor, lieutenant governor, and attorney general seats are all open. All 56 senate seats are up for election along with all 180 house seats. Both chambers are expected to remain in Republican control.

Attorney General

Republican Nominee

Brian Strickland

Brian Strickland (R) has served in the Georgia State Senate since 2018, representing District 17 before transitioning to District 42 in 2025. During that time, he chaired the Senate Judiciary Committee for several years. Prior to his senate tenure, he served four years as a state representative.

His **law-and-order campaign** draws on both his [legislative record](#) and a forward-looking agenda centered on crime and public safety, election integrity, immigration, human trafficking, public corruption, and Second Amendment rights.

On **public safety**, Strickland has vowed to expand gang and drug task forces to coordinate statewide crackdowns on violent crime, pointing to his legislative record of voting to increase funding and resources for law enforcement.

On **election integrity**, he highlights his record leading ballot security reforms in the legislature and has pledged to aggressively defend Georgia's election laws if elected.

Strickland has also said his Attorney General's Office would enforce the **Parents' Bill of Rights**, legislation he co-sponsored as a legislator, and work to block government overreach in schools while improving transparency for families.

He has additionally called for the office to take a more active role in protecting seniors and small businesses from **financial scams**, vowing to investigate and prosecute anyone who violates public trust.

This race stands out as one of the most closely watched contests on the Georgia ballot this cycle. Republicans have long dominated down-ballot statewide offices, making the attorney general's seat a significant test of Democratic strength in a state that has grown increasingly competitive.

Trivia: Strickland was first introduced to the legal system in high school when he watched his father fight an eminent domain battle over their family farm in a jury trial.