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Georgia Dem Wants Full Count Against 'Architect of Suppression'

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Georgia Democratic governor candidate Stacey Abrams was adamant that some votes remain uncouncted, after the result of a closely contested race resulted in her finishing behind Republican Brian Kemp.

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"Friends, we are still on the verge of [history](#)," Abrams told supporters late Wednesday. "We believe our chance for a stronger Georgia is just within reach, but we cannot seize it until all voices are heard, and I promise you tonight we're going to make sure that every vote is counted."

Abrams is attempting to become the first black [woman](#) elected governor in the United States. The campaign team of the candidate, who described Kemp as "an architect of suppression," explained that there were outstanding absentee ballots

that have yet to be tallied.

Kemp pushed back, declaring that an investigation will be launched into Georgia [Democrats](#) for “possible cybercrimes.”

“Votes remain to be counted. There are voices that are waiting to be heard,” Abrams said. “In a civilized country, the machinery of democracy should work for everyone, everywhere. Not just for certain places and not just on a certain day. You’re going to have a chance to have a do-over.”

A win in the state race would make the democratic candidate the first woman or nonwhite governor in Georgia’s history, on the heels of her making history as the first black woman to be a major-party gubernatorial nominee.

Republicans have won every Georgia governor’s race since 2002.

“I’ve never seen a time where the state of Georgia had more at stake than we do in this contest,” Kemp told supporters at one of his final campaign stops.

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The election chief has also been accused of creating obstacles to frustrate minorities who are tracking to cast their ballot for Abrams who is an African American. Ironically, Kemp has met with went a voter card issue when he tried to cast his ballot.

Kemp currently leads by a slim margin, 50.5 percent to Abrams’ 48.5 percent.

Late Tuesday, a nonprofit organization, Protect Democracy, file a last-minute lawsuit which noted that Kemp presiding over an election in which he is a candidate “violates a basic notion of fairness.”

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