

**NAME: Beth Moore**  
**PARTY: Democratic**  
**SEEKING: House District 95**

**1. Why are you seeking your office?**

I signed up to be a public servant in order to represent the values of everyday Georgians: good-hearted, hospitable folks who welcome you in, no matter who you are, where you're from, who you love, or how you worship (if you do). I serve to represent workers and business owners who work full-time yet struggle to provide for their families. I serve to represent children who don't have a voice in government but whose future is determined by our public school system. I serve to represent patients who are too sick to lobby their elected officials for healthcare reform.

**2. What do you expect to accomplish if elected?**

I ask for your vote to continue the great work we've already started: holding the state accountable for Georgia's COVID-19 response; fighting for quality, affordable healthcare for all Georgians; preserving the integrity of public education; advocating for progressive social and economic policies that attract businesses to Georgia; promoting voting rights and fair elections; and protecting every woman's and every family's right to control their own medical decisions. This year, I earned both the Champion of Cities Award from GMA and the Friends of Film Award from the Georgia Screen Entertainment Coalition. I want to continue that record of success.

**3. What distinguishes your candidacy?**

In 2018 I decided to run for the Georgia House of Representatives to promote the prosperity and opportunities available in our district for everyone and to help influence the next generation of leaders toward smart growth into the 21st century. It's as important now as ever that we fight to continue the progress we've made in the South toward racial and social justice to protect the American dream for those living here now and for those who are yet to come. I want our leadership at the Capitol to represent the bold, welcoming, entrepreneurial spirit that embodies our American values.

**4. Pick any one issue. Expand on how you will address it.**

During the COVID-19 epidemic, the weaknesses in Georgia's healthcare system were on full display with inadequate testing, delayed results, and devastating racial disparities. Coming into this crisis, 1 out of every 7 Georgians was already uninsured -- the third highest rate in the nation. Nearly half of Georgia's counties lack maternal care providers, and several counties have no doctor at all. COVID-19 only made the situation worse. My healthcare policies are centered on investing in more medical residencies and training

programs in low-income, high-need areas and increasing access to quality, affordable healthcare options for all Georgians.

### **5. Suggest ways to jump-start the economy after COVID-19.**

As Georgia recovers from the economic downturn caused by COVID-19, we must build back better. Entrepreneurs need to know that, when they start a new business, they won't face bankruptcy due to a medical emergency. Georgia is well poised to become the technology Capitol of the east coast, so long as we prioritize innovative problem-solving. As your Representative, my economic policies are focused on incentivizing entrepreneurship through an independent health market exchange, investing in public transportation, including high-speed rail, bus rapid transit, and micro-transit innovation, and fighting against regressive social policies that turn businesses and talent away from Georgia.

### **6. Please give a 100 word summary on your background**

Beth and her husband Lorie live in the vibrant community of Peachtree Corners, which is part of Georgia's House District 95, alongside Norcross, Berkeley Lake, Duluth, and Johns Creek. She grew up in the district, having graduated from Wesleyan, where she earned the HOPE Scholarship to attend UGA, and received her law degree from GSU. As an entertainment attorney and entrepreneur, Beth understands the many financial challenges faced by small businesses. As a progressive Democrat married to a compassionate Republican, she also knows we all have more in common with each other than social media might lead you [to believe](#).