Cuomo says he thinks the FDA might
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Former Housing Secretary and Democratic presidential candidate Juli&#65533; Castro hit the campaign trail for Georgia Senate candidate Raphael Warnock this week as Democrats look to win two crucial runoff elections in the state next month.

&#65533;If Mitch McConnell is given the keys to the Senate again, nothing is going to get done for the people of Georgia, &#65533; Castro said to a small crowd of local organizers gathered Tuesday at East Lake Park in Atlanta.

&#65533;Nothing is going to get done in our time of need when people need to get their small businesses back up and going, when folks need to get back to work, when we need to distribute that vaccine so that we can get past this pandemic. &#65533;

Castro, whose grandmother came to the U. S. from Mexico, is among the highest-profile Latino politicians in the country. According to one analysis, Latino voter participation increased 72 percent in Georgia in last month&#65533;s election, in which President-elect Joe Biden became the first Democrat to win the state since 1992. Both political parties are heavily courting Georgia&#65533;s Latino population ahead of the Jan. 5 runoff. According to the Latin American Association, nearly 1 in 10 people in Georgia are Latino.

Warnock, for his part, said his campaign is &#65533;well positioned&#65533; for a win in January.

&#65533;We are well positioned in this state to make history, but more importantly to make a difference in the lives of working families, &#65533; Warnock said Tuesday. &#65533;, I&#65533;m there to represent the people of Georgia and their interests and their concerns. &#65533;.

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