

# DOJ Suing States For Removing Illegals From Voter Rolls



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Several states, including AL and VA are being sued by the DOJ for removing illegal voters from their state rolls. Being sued for doing the right thing, that is. But this isn't news.

The real news is about the states that have NOT earned a space in the hotlight of the desperate Left. Why isn't every state, at least the "red" ones, actively purging their voter rolls of non-citizens who have NO RIGHT to vote and being sued by the DOJ? Florida? Texas? NC?

Tennessee, for one, is noticeably absent from that legal contest.

In June, 2024, Secretary of State Hargett's office sent out 14,375 letters – yes, good old old postage-stamped letters – to people already on the rolls, whom TN had some cause to believe that were not there legally. Our SOS said the letters were sent after comparing driver's license data with voter rolls. Recipients were asked to mail back documents proving that they were citizens. BUT...

As confirmed by the Nashville Tennessean, Tennessee election officials have clarified that more than 14,000 registered voters who were sent letters demanding proof of citizenship last month will not be removed from voter rolls if they don't

respond.

This mailing did not make the feds feel threatened enough to sue Tennessee. Therefore, the citizens of Tennessee are feeling more threatened, that their rolls are not clean. And, this is nuts.

Are TN's 11 electoral votes enough for the Junta to want to steal? This year, possibly so, with such a pathetic nominee as the candidate heading the Democrat ticket. Following this line of reasoning, you would think that the leaders of this good red state would be setting the stage for as many of Tennessee's conservative citizens as possible to vote.

Yet, a recent article in the Tennessean says that roughly one in every 13 adults in Tennessee are prohibited from casting a ballot this November due to disenfranchisement, according to a new report estimating rates, across the country. That means Tennessee bars a greater share of its population from voting than any other state in the U.S. Florida is second.

It was found that the majority of the disenfranchised are former felons who are NOT in prison, but leading normal lives.

"They're individuals that are living in communities, participating in communities, having their kids go to public educational institutions, but yet don't have a say in how those institutions are run for them". Or so much else, I would add.

Here is a story, from someone caught in this trap, by the state of Tennessee. It is worth telling not only to let people know about this issue, but also to point out the contrast between Nashville's treatment of illegals and their own citizens.

This is a gentleman whom I had known for over a decade. He is kind, very moral, hard-working and honest to a fault. I'd never even suspected he had had a run-in with the law. Yet, as

an office manager for a small company, he had been convicted and sentenced for embezzlement. The real criminal was another person, who had the money for fancy lawyers, to pass the buck. This guy did not. So, he did five years, but, decades ago. His rights were restored by his former home state, and he has the documentation to prove it.

Tennessee didn't care. He had all the original paperwork of his reinstatement, which included the official seal of the state, but TN said this would not do. They refused to recognize the original documentation of reinstatement, from the man's previous governor, asking that he produce another letter from that state's governor, now of a different party.

In his new home state of Tennessee, this man has his own business and works a side job as an assistant manager at a local shop. He pays his taxes to the state and federal government, and yearly fees for his trade license. He has a small home and adopts blind dogs that would otherwise be put down. He cannot own a firearm to defend his pets and property.

OK. Stop here. I am NOT advocating for blanket reinstatement of voting rights, just a state government that tries a little harder to allow folks their rights, AND show more action against possible (probable?) illegals on our voter rolls.

If you "do time" for a felony conviction in America, you will pay with your voting privileges. It has been thus for years and there are valid thoughts on all sides of this issue. I understand that. Once, I was far more concerned about the political mindset of the prison population, but after J6, and all the arrests of people defending the right to life, et. al., I have come to distrust our legal system.

Donald Trump does, too, I'm sure.

Especially, in a state that has taken such a light hand to NON-CITIZENS on our voter rolls, as were those ridiculous letters, I'd think Nashville should take a better look at

their own American citizens.

We might just need every vote for Trump we can get, and many of those folks who are working hard at a normal life mots likely feel the same way as the rest of us.

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