

Myth vs. Fact: Misinformation on Arizona Election Reforms

Democrats are using the same tricks they used in Georgia to spread misinformation about voting legislation in Arizona.

MYTH: Legislation in Arizona will suppress votes

FACT: Despite Democrats' cries of Jim Crow 2.0, these are commonsense reforms that Americans agree with.

- These are commonsense reforms that Americans widely agree with.
- Requiring photo ID for mail-in voting and maintaining accurate voter rolls does not suppress any votes, it ensures the integrity of our system.
- A recent poll in Arizona [found](#) that 69% support requiring ID for voting in person and by mail.
- Another national poll [found](#) that 66% support voter ID for absentee ballots.

MYTH: Arizona's mail-in voting ID requirement will make it harder to vote

FACT: These reforms would apply the same voter ID requirements to mail-in voting that the state already has for in-person voting.

- Arizona's [SB1713](#) will simply bring the state's ID requirements for mail-in voting up to par with its in-person voting.
- Arizona already [requires](#) ID for voting in person. Under this legislation, Arizonans would provide their drivers' license or other ID number when voting by mail.
- Research [shows](#) that voter ID doesn't actually negatively impact turnout, despite Democrats' false claims of voter suppression.
- While Democrats absurdly attack voter ID requirements as racist, [studies](#) show that it does not reduce minority voter turnout.

MYTH: Arizona wants to purge voters from its voter rolls

FACT: Every legal Arizona voter will still be easily able to vote, while fewer unused mail-in ballots will be wasted.

- Maintaining accurate voter rolls is key to the administration of our elections, particularly with the increase in absentee ballots.
- Despite what Democrats and the media may claim, Arizona's effort to ensure the accuracy of its early voting list will not disenfranchise Arizonans.
- Under Arizona [SB1485](#), individuals who have not voted in four consecutive primary and general elections will receive a notice giving them the opportunity to stay on the state's early voting list.
- Even if they don't respond, they can still be added back to the early voting list at any time and can still vote early in person or in person on election day.
- Arizona is also taking action under [HB2054](#) to remove deceased voters from the rolls – something everyone can surely support as common sense.
- With these reforms, (alive) voters still easily be able to vote, while fewer mail-in ballots will be automatically sent out to individuals not using them.