

Wisconsin Lawmaker Introduced Bill To Address “Deceased Voter” Problem Monday, January 24, 2022



Wisconsin’s Robin Vos demonstrating “save voting” during the Pandemic

Madison (RNN) – Wisconsin lawmaker Robin Vos today announced a bill which would enact a series of reforms to the Badger State’s election laws. According to documents released this morning, the bill is designed to address one of the largest issues encountered by Wisconsinites in recent elections – the issue of deceased voters.

“You have spoken, Wisconsin, and we have listened,” said Vos at an early morning press conference. “The difficulties encountered by the deceased when they try to exercise their constitutional right to vote is a stain upon our state, and this bill aims to correct it by removing most of the roadblocks that the dead encounter when casting a vote. It is a travesty that less than 12% of all deceased Wisconsinites voted in November, 2020, I will not stop until every dead person in Wisconsin has the same easy access to elections as any citizen who does not share their handicap.” Vos provided statistics showing that Wisconsin lags far behind more progressive states like Georgia and Pennsylvania, who regularly boast deceased voter turnout at more than 30%.

Vos released numerous studies outlining coordinated voter suppression tactics used mostly by “right wing” groups. “Many on the fringe of the Right, in their hearts, wish these disadvantaged citizens couldn’t vote at all. This kind of backwards, necrophobic behavior has led to many documented cases of intentional disenfranchisement of the dead. They even move to cancel the ID cards of these poor souls, adding another layer of difficulty on what is supposed to be a simple and easy process. Also, a very large percentage of the dead are minorities, so there is definitely a racist component to the Right’s efforts to suppress their votes.”

The bill allocates 400 million dollars annually to establish ballot drop boxes at every graveyard, mausoleum, and funeral home across the state. Because many dead Wisconsinites have mobility problems, highly trained election officials will be permitted to “harvest” ballots from them within ten days before or after any election. Additionally, “Quick Response Teams” would be established to rush to the scene of a death or mass casualty event in order to make sure the victims are registered as quickly as

possible. “The first hour is critical,” said Vos. “We have to get to these people before the anti-dead forces arrive and talk them out of the critical role they can still play in our elections.”

According to the bill, the dead will be classified under the current “Indefinitely Confined” status. “The Indefinitely Confined status of voters was a huge success in 2020, and it is hard to imagine someone more ‘indefinitely confined’ than a dead voter. Like those with serious medical conditions, and minorities, the dead often do not have access to the expensive and complex Driver’s License or State Issued ID cards used by the wealthy and privileged to vote. So obviously no proof of ID should be necessary for them.”

The bill is expected to reach the Wisconsin house floor in March.

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