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ABOUT THE STATE OF BLACK AMERICA®

The State of Black America[•] is the signature annual reporting of the National Urban League.

Now in its 43rd edition, the *State of Black America* has become one of the most highly-anticipated benchmarks and sources for thought leadership around racial equality in America across economics, employment, education, health, housing, criminal justice and civic participation. Each edition contains thoughtful commentary and insightful analysis from leading figures and thought leaders in politics, the corporate and tech sectors, the nonprofit arena, academia and popular culture.

The 2019 State of Black America, Getting 2 Equal: United Not Divided, focuses on the state of the Black vote with an emphasis on its power—and heightened vulnerability to suppression.

Today, there is no denying that American democracy is under serious threat and sustained attack.

Our reporting takes a deeper dive into voter suppression's bold new frontier: social media. Through our partnership with The Alliance for Securing Democracy at the German Marshall Fund of the United States, we expose the massive, state-sponsored Russian operation to interfere in and influence the high stakes 2016 presidential election. Russian internet trolls were on a *seek, destroy and divide* mission, targeting African Americans with surgical precision on social media platforms and chipping away at our nation's exposed racial fault lines. Our research partners, the Brennan Center for Justice, generously provided the National Urban League with maps that lay out in alarming and full display where barriers to the ballot are being feverishly erected and where civil rights groups, grassroots activists and men and women of good will are tearing down the walls of obstruction brick by brick.

It is impossible to untangle voting rights and the ability (or inability) to exercise political power from the history of race in America: a history that has advantaged some while perpetually disadvantaging others. Our authors explore the potential impact of the For the People Act, a House bill that expands access to the ballot box, reduces the influence of big money in politics and strengthens ethics rules; and the Voting Rights Advancement Act, designed to restore key provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Our nation's pursuit of liberty, justice and economic empowerment *for all* hinges largely on the right to determine who will govern us and how. Because the right to vote is the price of full admission to participate in our democracy, the National Urban League will remain on the frontlines of the battle to protect your fundamental right to vote. From the testimonials of first-time voters to the platforms of presidential candidates, we explore the solemnity and significance of voting and its power to effect change at the local, state and national level.

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WHERE IS THE 2019 EQUALITY INDEX™?

Given the incremental rate of change to the areas measured by the Equality Index: economics, health, education, social justice and civic engagement, the National Urban League will publish the Equality Index every two years beginning with the 2020 Equality Index. You can find the Equality Index from 2011–2018 on the *State of Black America* website.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

BY MARC H. MORIAL President & CEO, National Urban League

Our rights are under attack by forces that are clever, sinister, diabolical, and intentional; and their allies run from the Supreme Court of the United States, to state legislatures all across the nation and around the globe, to allies inside the Russian Federation.

According to some estimates, the Black voting rate matched or exceeded the white rate for the first time in American history in 2008, the first time a major party Black presidential candidate was on the ballot. Not coincidentally, a wave of racially-motivated voter suppression legislation swept the nation the year of the next federal election in 2010.

According to the Brennan Center, our partners in this report, state lawmakers in 2010 began introducing hundreds of voter suppression measures, from strict photo I.D. requirements to slashing early voting and throwing up roadblocks to registration.

The 2013 Supreme Court decision in *Shelby v. Holder* gutted a key provision of the Voting Rights Act which required federal approval for states with a history of discrimination to make any changes to voting laws. Because preclearance had achieved its goal of eliminating racial disparity in voting rates, Chief Justice John Roberts reasoned that it was no longer needed.

"Throwing out preclearance when it has worked and is continuing to work to stop discriminatory changes is like throwing away your umbrella in a rainstorm because you are not getting wet," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg wrote in her dissent.

Shelby was just one of several blows against democracy the Supreme Court has struck in recent years. When it struck down campaign finance reform laws in *Citizens United v. FCC* in 2010, it unleashed the power of these super PACs, where wealthy individuals could pour unlimited money into the American political process. And most recently, in *Husted v. A. Philip Randolph Institute*, the Court upheld the right of states to use aggressive purges to remove voters from registration rolls, a process that disproportionately affects communities of color.

Racism also was a powerful tool used by Russian and other hostile foreign hackers and troll farms to manipulate the 2016 presidential and 2018 midterm elections. A Russian-linked social media campaign called "Blacktivist" used Facebook and Twitter in an apparent attempt to amplify racial tensions during the U.S. presidential election. It used the integrity of the Black Lives Matter hashtag (#BlackLivesMatter) to carry out an insidious campaign of voter suppression.

Efforts to suppress the Black vote have coincided with a rapid diversification of the voting public. The projected 2020 electorate is 66.7 percent white...

Read President Morial's entire letter at www.stateofblackamerica.org

POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS

- Eliminate strict, discriminatory voter
 I.D. requirements
- Allow automatic voter registration, online registration and same-day registration
- Restore voting rights to citizens convicted of felonies as soon as their sentences are completed
- Require paper verification of ballots in federal elections to prevent computer tampering
- When necessary, conduct postelection audits to compare paper records to computerized results
- Enact the Voting Rights Advancement Act, which restores the full enforcement protections of the Voting Rights Act of 1965
- Eliminate voter roll purging based on failure to vote or failure to respond to mailed documents
- Prohibit distribution of false information intended to dissuade people from voting
- Grant statehood for the District of Columbia, giving residents in the nation's capital full voting rights
- Create a national commission to identify and eliminate foreign interference in the American democratic process
- Move the U.S. toward the popular election of presidents through states' participation in the National Popular Vote Interstate Compact, with the goal of eliminating the Electoral College

The right of African Americans to vote—our right to participate in the civic processes of this nationquite simply is under attack.

—Marc H. Morial President & CEO, National Urban League



The History of the Vote

Before the ink could dry on the Declaration of Independence, the right to vote was established as a privilege granted to the few. American history is littered with the stories of men, women and movements that fought to expand the voting franchise to all American citizens.

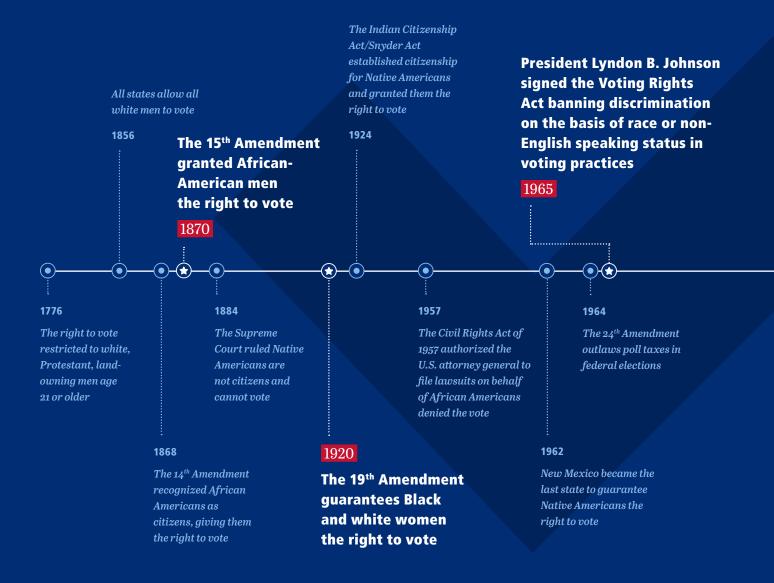




Photo: Marion S. Trikosko, August 1963

President Gerald Ford signed a sevenyear Voting Rights Act extension

1975

H.W. Bush signed the Americans with Disabilities Act, guaranteeing polling place accessibility for voters with disabilities

2006

President George

W. Bush signed a 25-

year extension of the

Voting Rights Act

President George

1990

In Shelby County v. Holder the Supreme Court struck down Section 4 of the Voting Rights Act which established a formula for identifying jurisdictions that required federal oversight and approval before changing election rules

2013

The House of Representatives passed the For The People Act (H.R. 1) to address voter election integrity, election security, political spending and ethics for the three branches of government

2019

2019

Congresswoman Terri Sewell introduced the Voting Rights Advancement Act (H.R. 4) to revise criteria for determining which jurisdictions are subject to Section 4 of the Voting Rights Act

2014

Congressman James Sensenbrenner introduced the Voting Rights Amendment Act to amend the Voting Rights Act of 1965

1971

The 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18

1982

President Ronald Reagan signed a 25year extension of the Voting Rights Act

VOTING RESTRICTIONS & EXPANSIONS

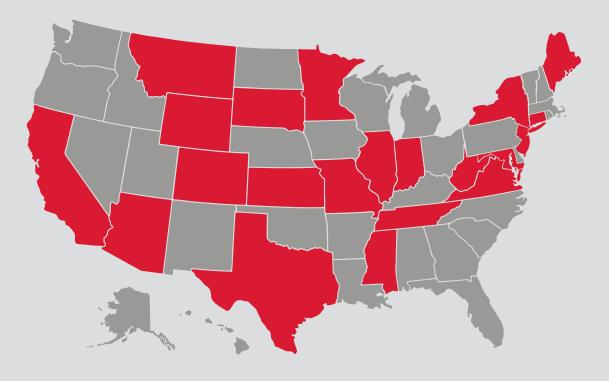
Voter suppression is destroying American democracy from sea to shining sea.

The maps—provided by our research partner, the Brennan Center for Justice display where the vote is in danger and where the civil rights community and people of good will are vigorously pushing back against any and all tactics to block voter access to the ballot.



Restrictive Bills Introduced or Carried Over

(March 12, 2019)



As of March 2019, several states are moving restrictive bills through their legislative process, including in Arizona where its Senate passed bills restricting the use of emergency voting centers (SB 1090) and adding voter ID restrictions for early voting (SB 1072). The legislature has passed both bills and Governor Ducey has signed them into law.

Expansive Bills Introduced or Carried Over

(March 12, 2019)



As of March 2019, bills expanding access to early and absentee voting, modernizing the voter registration process, and restoring voting rights to people who have lost them due to a felony conviction remain popular.

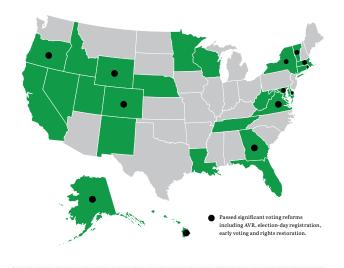
Ongoing Litigation Against Voting Restrictions (March 2019)



As of March 2019, there are significant challenges to restrictive voting practices in Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Wisconsin.

Major Expansions to Voting Access

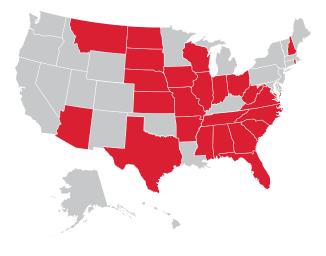
(2013–June 2018)



While many states have moved to restrict their citizens' access to the ballot in the past decade, others have expanded access to their voting process.

Restrictive Voting Laws

(2011-2018)



Over the past decade, states enacted a wave of laws restricting access to voting. During the 2018 elections, voters in 23 states nearly half the country—faced tougher restrictions than they did in 2010, with additional restrictions passed since then.

Foreign Election Interference

Your timeline is the new battleground for voter suppression. A sweeping Senate investigation found that before, during and after the 2016 presidential election, Russia's St. Petersburg-based troll factory, the Internet Research Agency (IRA), used social media to distract and divide American voters, demobilize the electorate and depress the vote.

Russian propagandists specifically targeted African Americans through a wide-reaching influence campaign. Their tactics included posing as legitimate activist groups, eroding trust in democratic institutions and spreading disinformation.

There were 109 FACEBOOK AND INSTAGRAM POSTS devoted to

 creating and amplifying fears of voter fraud, all but one of which targeted Right-leaning audiences

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- The IRA and its employees began operations targeting the United States as early as 2014.⁴
- The IRA started making [YouTube] videos in Sept 2015, producing **1107 VIDEOS** ACROSS 17 CHANNELS. A few channels were active until July 2017.¹
- By far the most content was related to Black Lives Matter & police brutality:
 1063 VIDEOS SPLIT ACROSS 10 DIFFERENT CHANNELS (59% of the channels, 96% of the content). 571 had title keywords related to the police and focused on abuses.¹
- The amount of original content produced by the IRA operation jumped to approximately **4,316 POSTS ON ELECTION DAY 2016**.¹
- **OVER 30 MILLION USERS**, between 2015 and 2017, shared the IRA's Facebook and Instagram posts with their friends and family, liking, reacting to, and commenting on them along the way.²
- On February 16, 2018, a federal grand jury in the District of Columbia indicted 13 Russian nationals and three Russian entities, including the IRA, with violating U.S. criminal laws to interfere with U.S. elections and political processes.⁴

More than **11.4 MILLION AMERICAN USERS** were exposed to advertisements purchased on Facebook³

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Over 20 m reached by IRA on

f 470 IRA-created Facebook pages³

1,000+ videos posted

to YouTube across 17 account channels¹

On Twitter, of the five mostretweeted IRA accounts, FOUR FOCUSED ON TARGETING AFRICAN AMERICANS²

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There were 61,500 UNIQUE FACEBOOK POSTS across 81 PAGES¹

126 million people

reached by IRA on Facebook (estimated)¹



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IRA activity increased significantly in the 6 months after the 2016 U.S. election, with **INSTAGRAM POSTS INCREASING BY 238%**²

73 million engagements

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on original content on Twitter

as news organizations, including U.S. local news organizations¹

There were approximately **109 TWITTER ACCOUNTS** masquerading

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IRA posted 10.4 million tweets on Twitter across 3,841 Twitter accounts¹ **TOP 5 LIKED IRA-MANAGED FACEBOOK PAGES:** Being Patriotic, Stop A.I. (All Immigrants), Heart of Texas, Blacktivist and United Muslims of America²

illion users

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IRA posted 116,000 Instagram posts across 133 accounts¹

There were 187 MILLION ENGAGEMENTS on Instagram across an estimated 20 MILLION AFFECTED USERS¹

There were 76.5 MILLION ENGAGEMENTS on Facebook¹

44 U.S.-RELATED ACCOUNTS amassed 660,335 FOLLOWERS between them, with an average of 15.000 FOLLOWERS¹

Sources

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"This year's report highlights the continuing need of American communities and cities to engage in and prioritize bipartisan solutions to persistent and emerging problems, especially in the areas of civil rights, social justice and inclusion. While these remain our country's shared challenges, they also present our nation with transformative opportunities."

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MID-STRIDE IN THE MARCH FOR JUSTICE AND EQUITY

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ENOUGH IS ENOUGH. WE MUST VOTE!

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NEW VOTERS CLAIM A SEAT AT DEMOCRACY'S TABLE

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BLACK JOY, BLACK POWER, BLACK VOTES

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THE 2016 BOUNCE BACK: INCREASING LOCAL ELECTION ENGAGEMENT FOR NATIONWIDE CHANGE

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By Congressman Wm. Lacy Clay, Chairman, House Financial Services Subcommittee on Housing, Community Development & Insurance; Missouri— 1st Congressional District



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PROTECTING THE MOST FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT WE HAVE: THE RIGHT TO VOTE

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By U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren, Massachusetts

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