



FACTSHEET | Cleaning Up Nevada’s Voter Rolls of Casinos, Vacant Lots, Gas Stations, Fast Food Joints, and More Outrageous Commercial Addresses

The Public Interest Legal Foundation (PILF) investigated and provided Nevada election officials with pictures of hundreds of some of the most questionable addresses listed as residences on the Nevada voter roll.

- PILF [inspected](#) and photographed hundreds of commercial addresses where people could not reasonably live.
 - Some of these addresses include casinos, vacant lots, bulldozed sites, bars, the Larry Flynt Hustler Club, parking lots, the Las Vegas airport, fast food restaurants, 7-Elevens, and tattoo parlors.
 - Other addresses include U.S. Post Office boxes, which Nevada law does not allow to be listed as residences.
- These are the absurd addresses where no one could reasonably live, but there are significantly more questionable addresses that need to be investigated by election officials.
- Nevada election officials are failing to investigate obvious commercial addresses and fix errors on the voter roll.

PILF filed [petitions for mandamus](#) to require Nevada officials to investigate and resolve these problems.

- Under Nevada law, people must register to vote where they actually live—not where they work.
- Individuals cannot register at a P.O. Box or a business address.
- Additionally, state law requires election officials to perform voter list maintenance to ensure the voter roll is accurate.
- PILF has been [documenting](#) and notifying Nevada election officials about problems on the state’s voter roll since before the 2020 Presidential Election.
- After years of failing to identify and fix commercial addresses on the voter roll, PILF has taken legal action asking a court to force Nevada election officials to investigate and resolve these improper addresses listed on the voter roll.

Nevada’s policy of automatically mailing a ballot to every active registered voter makes it essential that election officials have accurate voter rolls and are not mailing ballots to addresses where no one lives.

- Automatically mailing ballots to every active registered voter is the worst way to run an election.
- Running an election by mail requires accurate voter rolls—which as evidenced by these casinos, bars, gas stations, and vacant lots—Nevada is not doing a good job at cleaning the state’s voter rolls.
- According to [data](#) from the Secretary of State, in the 2022 Midterms 95,556 ballots were sent to undeliverable or “bad” addresses and 1.2 million ballots were never returned to election officials.
- To put these figures into perspective, the 2022 U.S. Senate race in Nevada was decided by less than 8,000 votes.
- These commercial addresses must be investigated and fixed by election officials before 2024 ballots hit the mail.

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