

# **DOJ Uncovers 350,000 DEAD Voters on Rolls**

The DOJ has uncovered at least **350,000 dead people** lingering on voter rolls, exposing a massive threat to election integrity that demands immediate action.

## **Story Highlights**

- DOJ sues 29 states and DC for refusing access to voter rolls, enforcing federal laws on clean lists.
- Assistant AG Harmeet Dhillon reveals hundreds of thousands of dead voters and tens of thousands of noncitizens in 16 cooperating states.
- Lawsuits target both red and blue states, highlighting bipartisan noncompliance with voter maintenance mandates.
- Actions stem from NVRA, HAVA, and Civil Rights Act, addressing duplicates, movers, and ineligible registrations.

## **DOJ Launches Nationwide Voter Roll Crackdown**

Harmet K. Dhillon, Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights, announced during an interview on “Just the News, No Noise” that audits in 16 Republican-leaning states like Florida and Texas uncovered at least 350,000 dead people on voter rolls. Tens of thousands of noncitizens also appeared registered, alongside duplicate entries. These findings from voluntary states prompted federal action to

ensure compliant lists nationwide. This initiative upholds long-standing federal requirements for accurate voter registration.

Pamela Bondi, Former Attorney General, authorized the suits to enforce the National Voter Registration Act of 1993 (NVRA), Help America Vote Act of 2002 (HAVA), and Civil Rights Act of 1960. These laws mandate states remove deceased individuals, those who moved, and duplicates. Early 2026 requests met resistance from nearly half the states, leading to litigation. The DOJ's approach emphasizes proactive integrity over reactive fixes post-election.

### **Suits Target Noncompliant States Across Party Lines**

On February 26, 2026, the DOJ sued Utah, Oklahoma, Kentucky, West Virginia, and New Jersey, bringing the total to 29 states plus DC. Recent suits added Delaware, Maryland, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Washington. Both Republican and Democratic states face charges for defying federal demands. Dhillon noted states prefer court fights over transparency, questioning their commitment to clean rolls. This bipartisan strategy counters claims of partisan targeting.

Compliant states provided data revealing shocking discrepancies, but noncompliant ones block full audits. Dhillon reiterated in Fox News and "Bianca Across the Nation" interviews that while only dozens of actual noncitizen votes surfaced, thousands remain registered illegally. Such lapses undermine public trust in elections, fueling frustrations across political lines about government

accountability. Conservatives view this as essential fraud prevention; even skeptics acknowledge maintenance shortfalls.

### **Election Integrity at Stake Amid Rising Frustrations**

Court battles will determine audit access before 2026 midterms, potentially cleaning rolls nationwide. Precedents could standardize cross-state verification tech and tighten maintenance laws. Litigation costs strain state budgets, while erroneous purges risk disenfranchising legitimate voters, particularly minorities. Politically, it bolsters GOP narratives on secure elections but highlights a shared elite failure to prioritize citizens over self-preservation.

Americans on both sides increasingly agree: federal and state officials prioritize reelection over tackling core issues like bloated voter lists that erode the American Dream of fair opportunity. This DOJ push, rooted in Trump administration priorities, signals a return to limited government oversight where needed—protecting individual liberty through transparent processes. Full results await court rulings, but preliminary data demands vigilance against deep state inertia.