Please vote NO on SB 941.

SB 941 is an insult to the voters in your district. Falsely sold as "reasonable" and "common sense" it is nothing more than an effort to create as much confusion, expense and inconvenience for law abiding gun owners as possible.

You know no one with criminal intent will follow it, and for those who want to follow the law, it will be costly and difficult to do so, in the unlikely event they can find a dealer willing to subject himself to the liability he would face by conducting a transfer.

Have you asked yourself what would happen if one of these transactions is delayed? And many, many will be.

Who owns the firearm? Who must store it? Can it be returned to the original owner? What if HIS background check is delayed or denied?

The system does not work now. Expanding it to transfers to friends is lunacy.

Over 20 counties have expressed their opposition to this terrible invasion of privacy. Sheriffs have said they oppose it and will not enforce it.

Senator Kim Thatcher proposed a reasonable and workable alternative that was not even considered by Floyd Prozanski. What's "reasonable" about that? Representative Bill Post has also offered a common sense alternative. It's outrageous that these ideas are being dismissed without discussion. You know the current system is not stopping criminals. This bill CREATES criminals. Vote NO on SB 941!

The Senate debate proved that supporters of SB 941 did not read it or were willing to lie about it.

Senator Prozanski said you would be able to loan a firearm to someone to go hunting, but that's not true unless you were with them at the time they were hunting.

He said the bill would not prevent a transfer to a person who was 18 to 21. That is also false.

This bill is riddled with contradictions and unenforceable provisions.

Again, OVER 20 counties have expressed their opposition to this terrible invasion of privacy. Sheriffs have said they oppose it and will not enforce it.

I strongly urge you to do the same and say NO to SB 941! Vote no on any expansion of background checks.

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