

Which states have robust faithless elector laws?



Far too few actually have statutes that ensure the will of the voters is followed.

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Upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, robust "faithless elector" laws bind presidential electors to cast a vote in the electoral college that matches their state's certified election results. Any effort to do otherwise results in their automatic replacement by a new elector.

But only 24 states (plus D.C.) have strong laws of this sort. Thirteen other states still have no faithless elector law at all, while the remaining 13 have only a nominal prohibition that lacks this essential enforcement mechanism.

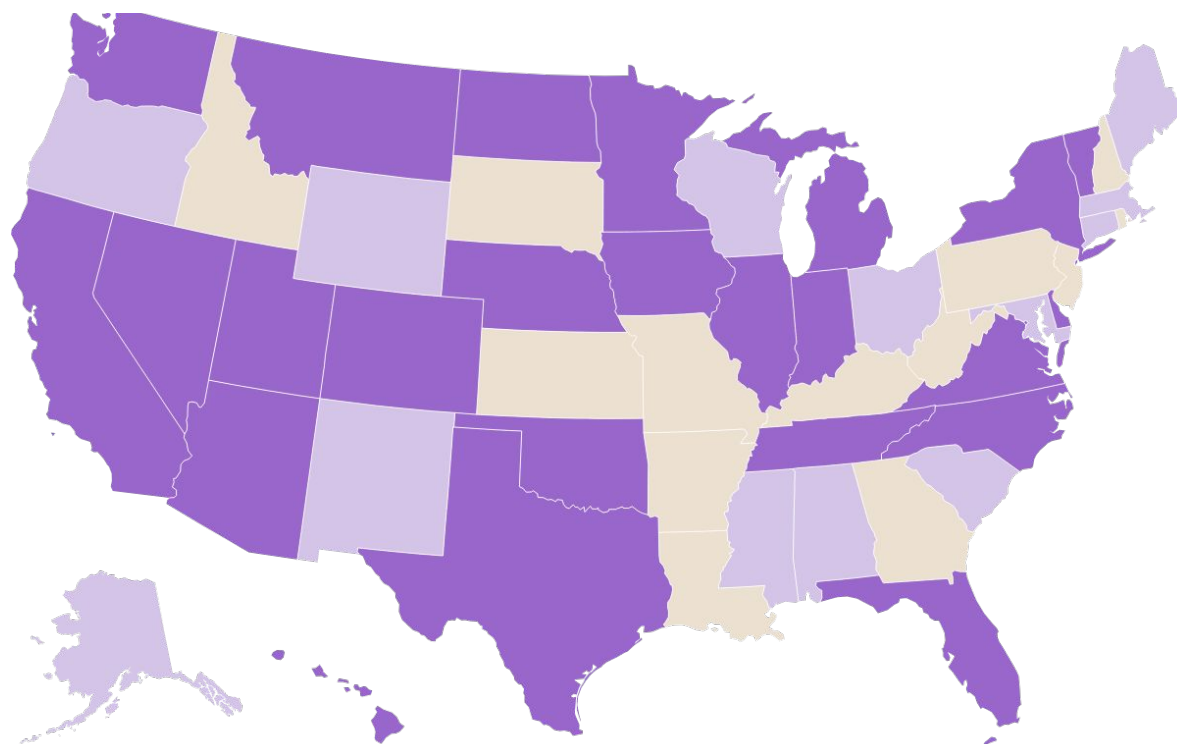
More must be done to ensure that all 50 states have a system that reliably safeguards the will of their voters.

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- **STRONG LAW AGAINST FAITHLESS ELECTORS** (includes the automatic replacement provision)
- **WEAK LAW AGAINST FAITHLESS ELECTORS** (lacks the automatic replacement provision)
- **NO LAW AT ALL AGAINST FAITHLESS ELECTORS**