ARKANSAS

CALIFORNIA

Larry Gray

CONVICTED: 2002

Fraudulent Use of Absentee Ballots

Larry Gray was charged with illegally casting more than 25 absentee ballots in other people's names during the 2002 primary, but the sum total of his election fraud may have been much higher. The former sanitation director for the city applied for hundreds of ballots, successfully submitting 98 in the Democratic primary. According to the U.S. Attorney's Office, Gray was likely not the only one running this type of scheme. After pleading guilty, Gray received two years' probation.

Ashley Drain

CONVICTED: 2017 False Registrations

Ashley Drain, a former Manteca Unified Trustee, was found guilty by a jury of four counts related to a violation of the welfare code and seven counts related to the election code. In the November 2014 election, she listed a fraudulent address on her paperwork that qualified her to run for the school board. She was scheduled to be sentenced on May 22, 2017, but her sentencing has been delayed to August.

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CALIFORNIA

Jose Fragozo

CONVICTED: 2016False Registrations

Jose Fragozo, a trustee on the Escondido Union School District Board, pleaded guilty to a felony charge that he voted in the 2014 general election while registered at an address where he did not live. Investigators determined that while he owned the property at that address, he actually lived at a nearby second home. The two properties lie in different board electoral zones, and California law requires elected officials to reside in the districts they represent. Fargozo claimed the false address as his residence shortly before announcing his candidacy for the board seat in that electoral zone. The remaining charges were dismissed pursuant to a plea agreement, in which Fragozo agreed to resign and not to seek electoral office for three years. The judge sentenced Fragozo to three years of probation, a single day in jail, 15 days of community service, and the payment of a fine and restitution which could total over \$28,500.

Maria C. Del Toro

CONVICTED: 2016Ballot Petition Fraud

In 2014, Maria C. Del Toro received \$1,900 to collect signatures for a recall election effort against Salinas City Elementary School District Trustee, Janet Barnes. The recall ultimately failed, but during a random audit, the election department found significant discrepancies in the signatures submitted by Del Toro. She confessed to forging the signatures and pleaded guilty. She was sentenced to 40 days in jail, three years probation, and had to repay the \$1,900.

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CALIFORNIA

Mark Evans

CONVICTED: 2015Duplicate Voting

Mark Evans voted by absentee ballot in the November 2014, election. He then cast a second absentee ballot, this time in the name of his deceased father-in-law. Following an investigation by the District Attorney's office and the County Clerk and Recorder's Office, the 62 year old Ventura County resident was charged with misdemeanor voter fraud. He pleaded no contest and received three years' probation and was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine.

Kathleen Knox

CONVICTED: 2014False Registrations

In 2014, former auditor-controller candidate Kathleen Knox, who during the campaign pledged to "fight waste and fraud" pleaded no contest to three counts of voter fraud. As a candidate for auditor-controller, Knox put down a false address as her place of residence. She was fined and sentenced to three years probation.

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CALIFORNIA

Roderick Wright

CONVICTED: 2014False Registrations

State Sen. Roderick Wright (D-Inglewood) was convicted of 8 felony counts of perjury and voter fraud. He deliberately misled voters as to his residency in order to run for office in a neighboring district. Wright was sentenced to 90 days' imprisonment, 1,500 hours of community service, and three years' probation. He has also been permanently barred from holding elected office.

Vernon, CA

CONVICTED: 2012False Registrations

A City Council election (originally decided by 4 votes) in Vernon, CA is overturned when it is determined that 5 people who voted for the winner were not residents of the city, and 2 others had not properly mailed in their ballots. A new winner was subsequently named.

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CALIFORNIA

Ricardo Lopez-Munguia

CONVICTED: 2012
Ineligible Voting

Ricardo Lopez-Munguia, a Mexican who was deported decades ago for drug trafficking, pleaded guilty to living illegally in Escondido under a false identity and fraudulently voting in the 2008 U.S. presidential election.

Angel Perales

CONVICTED: 2012

Fraudulent Use of Absentee Ballots

Officials in the small town of Cudahy took part in widespread corruption scheme that included accepting cash bribes, abusing drugs at City Hall, and throwing out absentee ballots that favored election challengers. After a lengthy FBI Investigation of the 2007 and 2009 elections, former head of code enforcement, Angel Perales, admitted to tampering with mail-in ballots in city elections by resealing and submitting votes for incumbent candidates and discarding votes for challengers. He and Mayor David Silva pleaded guilty to bribery and extortion charges, although Perales' plea agreement included his admission of election fraud. Silva was sentenced to one year in federal prison. Perales was sentenced to five years' probation.

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CALIFORNIA

Ken Mariette

CONVICTED: 2011 False Registration

Ken Mariette, former manager of the Mountain Gate Community Services District, pleaded no contest to felony charges of voting and registration fraud. Mariette used his girlfriend's address to register to vote in Mountain Gate in 2004. He then worked for the district before becoming its manager. Mariette was sentenced to 36 months' conditional release and was ordered to serve 30 days in an adult work program.

Nativo Lopez

CONVICTED: 2011 False Registrations

Immigrant-Rights activist Nativo Lopez pleaded guilty to one count of voter registration fraud when it was discovered that he registered to vote in Los Angeles while living in Santa Ana. Lopez had been investigated for voter fraud before. In 1996 his organization registered new citizens to vote in an election that ultimately unseated Republican Rep. Bob Dornan from the 46th district. A House Oversight Committee report later concluded that 748 improper ballots had been cast, 624 of them from non-citizen immigrants. Despite the improperly cast votes, the result of that election was not changed. Lopez was sentenced to 3 years of probation and 400 hours of community service.

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CALIFORNIA

Eloise Garcia-Mohsin

CONVICTED: 2010 False Registrations

Former Palm Springs candidate Eloise Garcia-Mohsin was charged with two counts of voter fraud, three counts of perjury, and four counts of falsely filing election documents after lying about her residence so she could run for office. She pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor violation of the state's election code and was sentenced to 180 hours of community service, and disqualified from seeking or holding public office during a three-year period of probation.

Molly Morales

CONVICTED: 2010 Duplicate Voting

Molly Morales received two mail-in ballots, one addressed to her and the other addressed to "Molly LaPointe." Morales filled out and submitted both ballots in the Fall 2009 St. Helena school board election. She pleaded guilty to a single misdemeanor count of voter fraud. Morales was sentenced to three years' probation, 150 hours of community service, a \$1,100 fine, and was ordered to pay \$4,080 in restitution to Napa County.

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CALIFORNIA

Leonis and Domenica Malburg

CONVICTED: 2009False Registrations

Former mayor of Vernon, CA Leonis Malburg and his wife Domenica Malburg were convicted of fraudulent voting and voter registration fraud. Malburg, who had been mayor for 50 years prior to his resignation, and his wife did not live in Vernon and were thus ineligible to vote or be candidates in that municipality. Leonis was barred from elective office, placed on 5 years' probation and ordered to pay \$183,800 in fines and penalty assessments, and more than \$395,000 restitution to the city for salary, benefits and travel. Domenica received 3 years' probation and was orderd to pay \$36,000 in fines and penalties.

Mark Jacoby

CONVICTED: 2009False Registrations

Owner of Young Political Majors, Mark Jacoby, pleaded guilty to voter fraud after he registered to vote at a childhood address where he no longer lived and at another address in the same voter precinct. He was sentenced to three years' probation after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor and was ordered to complete 30 days of community service.

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CALIFORNIA

Don Cornell Williams

CONVICTED: 2008False Registrations

Don Cornell Williams pleaded guilty to felony voter fraud charges. While working as a signature gatherer in Orange County, Williams registered an illegal immigrant and two teenagers who were too young to vote. Williams was sentenced to 61 days' in jail and three years' probation.

Christopher Kavanagh

CONVICTED: 2008False Registrations

Christopher Kavanagh pleaded no contest to registering to vote in Berkeley when he lived in Oakland. He was sentenced to six months in jail, five years' probation, and was ordered to pay a \$10,835 fine.

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CALIFORNIA

Jason Holly, Jessica Sundell, and Donahue Farrow

CONVICTED: 2006 False Registrations

Jason Holly and Jessica Sundell pleaded guilty in 2006 to a felony charge of fraudulent completion of an affidavit of registration, and were sentenced to three years' probation. It was discovered that more than 100 people who thought they were signing petitions to cure breast cancer and punish child molesters were actually registering as Republicans, in an elaborate vote-flipping scheme. Donahue Farrow pleaded guilty in 2008 for his involvement in this scheme. He was sentenced to 46 days in jail and three years' probation. Five others have also pleaded guilty over their involvement in this scheme

Roger Treskunoff

CONVICTED: 2006

False Registrations, Ballot Petition Fraud

A former Hayward County school board candidate pleaded guilty to registering fictitious voters and falsifying ballot initiatives, both felonies. Treskunoff was intially charged with over 40 felonies. He was sentenced to one year in prison, followed by 5 years' probation.

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CALIFORNIA

Edward Barquet and Michelle Corrall

CONVICTED: 2002False Registrations

Working as GOP voter registration employees during the 2000 election, Edward Barquet and his girlfriend, Michelle Corrall, sought to capitalize on a \$4 bounty for each Republican voter successfully registered. The pair submitted multiple fraudulent registrations, which included false information and forged signatures. Following their guilty pleas, a judge sentenced each of them to serve four months in jail and pay a \$220 fine, followed by five years' probation.

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CONVICTED: 2001 Election Overturned

A 2001 election in Compton turned into a multi-year legal drama as candidates for City Council and mayor traded accusations of fraud. In the election, incumbent Mayor Omar Bradley lost to challenger Eric Perrodin by 281 votes, and Leslie Irving (a Perrodin ally) defeated Melanie Andrews for an open city council seat. Bradley sued, alleging fraud, including allegations that Irving illegally registered noncitizens. Superior Court Judge Judith Chirlin overturned the election, returning Bradley to power based on the fact that the city clerk had improperly placed Perrodin's name at the top of the ballot rather than select the order randomly. Chirlin also found that Irving had indeed helped noncitizens to register and vote in the election, and removed Irving from office and replaced her with Andrews. On appeal, Chirlin's ruling was partially overturned. The appellate court acknowledged that Perrodin had benefited from a "primacy effect," but this was insufficient to overturn the election. The appellate court upheld the removal of Irving from office, but held that Judge Chirlin should have ordered a new election rather than simply replace her with Andrews.

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