



Voter Fraud: Wife of Iowa Politician Convicted of Ballot Stuffing

The mainstream media has been insistent that voter fraud doesn't happen in America in this day and age, yet cases continue to come to light, raising legitimate questions about the full extent of illicit activity in American elections.

In Iowa, the wife of a county supervisor who wanted to help her husband secure the Republican nomination for Congress in the 2020 election was convicted on November 21 of 52 counts of voter fraud.

As [Fox News](#) reports, Kim Phuong Taylor, 49, was found guilty of utilizing a ballot-stuffing scheme for the benefit of her husband, Woodbury County Supervisor Jeremy Taylor. A federal jury in Sioux City convicted Kim Phuong Taylor on three counts of fraudulent registration, 23 counts of fraudulent voting, and 26 counts of providing false information in registering and voting.

Kim Phuong Taylor first committed voter fraud in the 2020 primary race in which her husband was running for Iowa's 4th Congressional District. He ended up coming in a distant third place.

After that, Jeremy Taylor ran for Woodbury County Supervisor in the 2020 general election.

Kim Phuong Taylor committed fraud again — and this time, Jeremy Taylor won.

According to prosecutors, Kim Phuong Taylor, who is a native of Vietnam, went up to various ethnically Vietnamese voters who had limited English skills and proceeded to fill out and sign their ballots and election forms, as well as those of their English-speaking children.

In addition, prosecutors said she induced others to submit dozens of absentee ballots, voter registration forms, and absentee ballot request forms with false information. She also filled out and signed the voter forms of some voters without their permission, and even told others that they could do the same for relatives who weren't present.

For each count, Kim Phuong Taylor faces a maximum of five years in prison.

The [Associated Press](#) further reported of the illicit voting practices unearthed in the Iowa county:

Woodbury County election officials became aware of possible voter fraud in September 2020, when two Iowa State University students from Sioux City requested absentee ballots, only to learn ballots had already been cast in their name.



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Written by [Luis Miguel](#) on November 25, 2023

They were allowed to withdraw those ballots and cast their own, but Woodbury County Auditor Pat Gill, who also is election commissioner, kept the fraudulent ballots. When processing absentee ballots on election night, election workers notified Gill that the handwriting on a number of them appeared to be similar.

Although no one testified to witnessing Kim Phuong Taylor sign any of the documents, authorities were able to piece together the situation based on the fact that she was present in each voter's home when the forms were completed.

Jeremy Taylor met his wife while teaching in Vietnam; he has reportedly not been charged but has been named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

"Now is a time for empathy for a family that is suffering," said her attorney, F. Montgomery Brown.

According to Dr. Douglas G. Frank — the physicist, mathematician, computer builder, and election expert who was interviewed by *The New American's* William F. Jasper on the extent and nature of voter fraud in the United States — ballot stuffing, not the flipping of ballots by voter machines, is the chief mechanism by which voter fraud is perpetrated in the country.

As Dr. Frank [told *The New American*](#):

A lot of people suspect the machines are flipping ballots, and there are four documented cases of that proven in court that that was taking place. But to me, that's the minority. What I find the majority to be is what people call "ballot stuffing."

So, the way that works is this: There are a lot of people in the voter rolls who are not real voters. And you just basically put in ballots using those names. And it's not just me saying this. Just this year, in February, Judicial Watch and the Election Integrity Project of California (EIPCa) sued election officials in Los Angeles County — and won. Los Angeles County was required to remove 1.2 million people out of 5.3 million people from their voter rolls because they were there illegally. In other words, that's not just me hypothesizing. This is proven in court over and over again. A comprehensive Judicial Watch study showed even before the 2020 election, for example, that 350 counties in the United States had more people in their voter rolls than they had voting age people! Clearly, the voter rolls are dirty, so that turns out to be the major way that the elections are stolen.

Is it any wonder Democrats so routinely oppose efforts to clean the voter rolls, decrying such attempts as "voter suppression"? The common line of argument from Democrats is that cleaning voter rolls will remove legitimate voters, who will then be unable to vote on Election Day, thus depriving them of their constitutional rights. Yet advocates of voter-roll clean-ups offer various methods to ensure legitimate voters are not undermined, such as sending out notifications.

For its part, Judicial Watch has compelled states to clean their rolls by suing them under the 1993 National Voter Registration Act, which requires that states make "reasonable" efforts to keep their voter rolls clear. The group has won in Kentucky and Ohio thus far, and has ongoing cases in several other states.

Such endeavors are crucial. The country is lost if Americans do not put an end to election fraud.



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