



## **Disenfranchisement of Felony Offenders**

### **Permanent Disenfranchisement for All Offenders**

Florida<sup>1</sup>                      Kentucky<sup>2</sup>                      Iowa<sup>3</sup>                      Virginia<sup>4</sup>

### **Permanent Disenfranchisement for At Least Some Offenders**

Alabama                      Delaware                      Nevada<sup>3</sup>                      Wyoming  
Arizona<sup>5</sup>                      Mississippi                      Tennessee

### **Voting Rights Restored After Completion of Sentence Including Parole and Probation**

Alaska                      Louisiana                      New Jersey                      South Dakota<sup>6</sup>  
Arkansas                      Maryland                      New Mexico                      Texas  
Georgia                      Minnesota                      North Carolina                      Washington  
Idaho                      Missouri                      Oklahoma                      West Virginia  
Kansas                      Nebraska<sup>7</sup>                      South Carolina                      Wisconsin

### **Voting Rights Restored After Completion of Sentence Including Parole (Probationers Can Vote)**

California                      Colorado                      Connecticut                      New York

### **Voting Rights Restored After Completion of Sentence (Parolees and Probationers Can Vote)**

District of Columbia                      Massachusetts                      North Dakota                      Pennsylvania  
Hawaii                      Michigan                      Ohio                      Rhode Island  
Illinois                      Montana                      Oregon                      Utah  
Indiana                      New Hampshire

### **No Disenfranchisement for Felony Offenders**

Maine                      Vermont

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<sup>1</sup> Voting rights are only restored through an application process involving the Clemency Board and/or Office of Executive Clemency.

<sup>2</sup> Voting rights are only restored through the governor or "other appropriate authority."

<sup>3</sup> Voting rights are only restored through the governor or president of the United States.

<sup>4</sup> Voting rights are only restored through the governor or 'other appropriate authority.' Convictions of violent and drug-related crimes require a longer waiting period (five years) and additional documentation for restoration of voting rights than nonviolent crimes (two years).

<sup>5</sup> Second time offenders are permanently disenfranchised.

<sup>6</sup> Enacted March 19, 2012. Implementation pending.

<sup>7</sup> Offender is eligible to register two years after completion of sentence including parole.