

Do NOT vote to pass S100 – Do NOT repeal the “1913 Law”

Dear State Representative:

This is a nothing more than a well-financed campaign by the homosexual lobby to advance their social and political agenda at the expense of the citizens of Massachusetts and other states.

1. Repealing the “1913 Law” will cause enormous unnecessary legal havoc in other states.

Homosexual couples will get “married” here and immediately bring legal challenges to their own states’ laws.

2. There is no proof whatsoever that the “1913 Law” was passed because of racism. That’s scare tactic by the homosexual lobby.

The gay lobby is trying to connect the passing of that law to a well-publicized incident at that time. But Massachusetts legislature had no interest in that, since interracial marriages had already been legal here for 70 years. As the Associated Press recently wrote:

“The genesis of the law remains murky. It was approved at a time when many states barred interracial marriages, although supporters say there's no evidence it was racially motivated in Massachusetts, which began allowing interracial marriages in 1843.

”There's no record of the legislative debate on the bill, which raced through the Massachusetts Legislature in three weeks and was quickly signed into law.

It appeared to come out of a nationwide effort to eliminate conflicts among the country's patchwork of laws. But it also came during a time of racial tension, including a scandal over black heavyweight boxer Jack Johnson's marriage to Lucille Cameron, who was white. “

3. The well publicized study claiming there will be \$111 million in “economic benefits” of repealing the “1913 Law” has no credibility.

The study, publicized in the Boston Globe, was conducted by the Williams Institute, which has received numerous awards from national homosexual organizations and is funded in part by Tim Gill, a famous homosexual activist philanthropist.

4. Citizens across Massachusetts do not want their state to be the “gay marriage capital of America.”

Your vote will be remembered and well publicized.