

TEN reasons why you should vote NO on H1577

– the transgender public accommodations “bathroom bill”

The transgender public accommodations bill H1577 is very unpopular across Massachusetts. Here are the top ten reasons:

1. Allowing men who claim they “identify” as females into ladies’ and girls’ restrooms, showers, and locker rooms is terrifying and dangerous.
2. People everywhere don’t like it. In Houston, one of the most liberal cities in America (with a lesbian mayor!), an almost identical bill was defeated overwhelmingly by a 61%-39% vote this past November.
3. It is not a “Civil Rights” issue. It’s about mental health issues and addictive sexual behaviors. That phony analogy is offensive to the actual Civil Rights movement, and is an insult to one’s intelligence.
4. No person can change his or her sex. Thus, this bill would force everyone to believe a lie -- under threat of fines and even jail time. One can even be held liable for verbally “making a distinction.”
5. Dr. Paul McHugh, a renowned physician who ran the sex-change clinic at Johns Hopkins University Hospital for many years, finally concluded that pandering to their sexual/gender issues only makes it worse for them – and more likely to be suicidal -- and that they need actual healing.
6. Children already have a difficult time in today’s society. Forcing them (and their parents) to accept cross-dressing people as “normal” – in intimate settings such as showers, but also every public place – is very selfish.
7. It will invite lawsuits. In September a bar owner in Oregon was fined \$400,000 because of his disagreement with cross-dressing.
8. A long list of national corporations have announced they have their own “transgender” policies. So people have a choice. Don’t impose this on everyone.
9. This is being pushed by a *very small*, but well-funded radical minority that is not representative of the population.
10. You cannot pass laws based on peoples’ delusions. Laws must be based on objective reality.

This November people WILL remember how their elected officials voted on this bill.