



No Argument

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Vote For! Vote Against!

What else do you need to know?

Well, speaking just for myself, I prefer political ads that tell me at least something about an issue or a candidate prior to their exhortation to vote for or against him, her, or it.

Messaging ought to at least suggest *why* to vote a certain way.

And that's what stuck out about an electronic billboard in North Carolina, which does absolutely nothing to persuade—zip, zilch, zero to answer the question why.

It simply states, “VOTE AGAINST THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.” Next to those words is a picture of a ballot with the “Against” oval filled in—and circled, too, for good measure.

The instruction is quite clear, but, well, why?

And what the heck is this even about?!

This billboard is paid for by NCAAT in Action—the AAT stands for Asian Americans Together. If one goes to the group's [website](#), one finds ... nada. No information whatsoever about North Carolina's Citizen Only Voting constitutional amendment, the only [amendment](#) on the [ballot](#).*

I harken [back](#) to Georgia and the 2021 joint statement by Asian Americans Advancing Justice-Atlanta and the Asian American Advocacy Fund, which seemed to subscribe to the notion that only citizens should vote but still “collectively condemn[ed] the statements made by Georgia's Secretary of State ... emphasizing that ‘only American citizens should vote in our elections in Georgia.’”

Confused? These Democrat front groups don't make any case *at all* against the idea of reserving suffrage to citizens. Why? They have no credible argument.

But they still want voters to defeat [these measures](#).

The good news is that they don't represent the vast majority of Asian Americans, who strongly favor only citizens voting.

This is Common Sense. I'm Paul Jacob.