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Requiring in-person voting does not make sense in terms of efficiency or effectiveness. Our state does not have a marked history of voters fraud. Any attempts to change the voting process cannot justifiably be linked to undocumented fraud, but will likely result in lower voters turn out, due to the challenges it poses to those who may be physically unable to vote in-person due to health issues or simply those who have to work. I am doubtful that the state, or the tax payers, are keen to fund a paid day off allowing voters to participate in-person, and with our living wage high above the average paying rate of most jobs, it is unlikely that citizens will opt to skip a day of work to participate. Plainly put, this change would allow for those with the greatest wealth in our state to participate freely in the electoral process; while eliminating the voices of the alter-abled, the elderly or those unable to drive and travel, and the working man- the voices we need to hear the most! America does not need caste systems, we do not need voters suppression, we need to make data-driven decisions based on known truths, and rejecting this bill is doing just that.