



Is America a 'Source of White Supremacy?' Heather MacDonal Debunks the False Narrative with Hate Crime Statistics

su_note note_color="#efefef" text_color="#000000" radius="5"] Heather MacDonal, author of 'The Diversity Delusion,' sets the record straight about the hysteria over "white supremacy" in America that she says is a fabrication by leftists and is disproven by the statistics. She says there are the same number of reported "hate" crimes today as there were 10 years ago when there were 25 million fewer people in the US and 20 years ago, there were 3,000 MORE reported hate crimes.

MacDonal blames mainstream institutions beginning with campus victimhood ideology that beats into students' heads that white people are evil. She said that hate is going in one direction, and that hatred in the United States today was illustrated by Democratic politicians, leftists, and media when they piled on the white Covington High School boys, using

a false
narrative to demonize them. -GEG[/su_note]

Conservative writer and researcher Heather Mac Donald used cold, hard statistics to dispute what she claims is the “ridiculous” notion that America is a “source of white supremacy.”

Appearing on Monday night’s episode of “The Story With Martha MacCallum,” the [The Diversity Delusion](#) author responded to Fox News host Martha MacCallum’s question about the common assertion from the political left that white supremacy is “on the rise.”

Pointing to recent footage of Chelsea Clinton [being confronted](#), Mac Donald said: “The left is so determined to try to paint America as a source of white supremacy when, in fact, there is virtually no institutional support for these handful of kooks that are insane. They are violating the very premises of Western Civilization.”

After stating that we “are all on campus now” because of the increasing inability to speak about [such issues](#), Mac Donald cited the real hate crime statistics:

The number of reported hate crimes—and we don’t know how many of those are

Jussie Smollett hoaxes—last year was identical to what it was 10 years ago when there were 25 million fewer people in the United States and many fewer reporting agencies. And if you go 10 years before that, you have 3,000 more hate crimes reported. The idea that there has been some surge in hate, much less white supremacist hate, is completely ridiculous.

“It looks like there is no single group that is sort of dominating this issue and also the numbers are relatively low,” MacCallum observed after showing a graphic from The Washington Post. [\(RELATED: Reason Editor Explains How Hate Crime Statistics Are Misrepresented, Gives Shocking Guess On How Many Are Actually Real\)](#)

“This is about .0005 percent of all violent crimes in the United States,” said Mac Donald before questioning evening the Post’s “methodology.”

“[T]here are known categories, they don’t know what the motivation is,” she said. “Why they get to count those as extremist terror incidents, domestic terrorism when they may be your average guy going

postal, I
don't know. But their numbers do not show a surge in white
supremacist
violence. It is preposterous."

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President Trump Signs Broad Executive Order to Promote Free Speech on College Campuses

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radius="5"]Trump signed an executive order advising colleges
to respect students' First Amendment right to free expression
under the threat of losing \$35 billion in federal funding. The
order was issued in response to colleges and universities that
have banned presentations by conservative speakers using the
excuse of protecting student safety. In addition, some
campuses have imposed speech codes and free speech 'zones'. It

is unclear how the new grant restrictions will be enforced, prompting concern from critics that research grants could be stripped from schools that oppose the views and goals of the federal government and the grant-giving agencies, and that research will be micromanaged. [/su_note]

President delivers on promise to punish colleges that don't show they guarantee free speech on campus, and includes language on outcomes data and risk sharing. But it's unclear what force it will carry.

President Trump on Thursday delivered on his promise of an executive order that would hold colleges that receive federal research funding accountable for protecting free speech.

However, his bombastic rhetoric in a White House East Room ceremony wasn't matched by the modest language of the order.

"If a college or university does not allow you to speak, we will not give them money. It's that simple," he said Thursday.

But the [executive order](#) essentially directs federal agencies to ensure colleges are following requirements already in place. And it doesn't spell out how enforcement of the order would work.

It directs 12 federal grant-making agencies to coordinate with

the
Office of Management and Budget to certify that colleges
receiving
federal research funds comply with existing federal law and
regulations
involving free academic inquiry. While the administration
expects public
institutions to uphold the First Amendment, the order says,
private
colleges are expected to comply with their “stated
institutional
policies” on freedom of speech. The free-speech directive
doesn’t apply
to federal student aid programs.

The document also directs the Education Department to publish
program-level data in the College Scorecard on measures of
student
outcomes, including earnings, student debt, default rates and
loan
repayment rates.

And it requires the department to submit policy
recommendations to
the White House by January 2020 on risk-sharing proposals for
colleges
that participate in the federal student loan program.

The executive order puts extra force behind several policies
the White House [has backed](#)
previously. For example, earlier this week the administration
released a
report on priorities for reauthorization of the Higher
Education Act

that included program-level data and a new accountability system for colleges.

President Trump has weighed in repeatedly on alleged suppression of free speech on campuses, especially speech by conservative students.

Most recently, he [announced plans](#) for an executive order addressing the issue at the Conservative Political Action Conference, an annual gathering of activists and elected officials.

“Free inquiry is an essential feature of this nation’s democracy, and it promotes learning, scientific discovery and economic prosperity,” the order reads. “We must encourage institutions to appropriately account for this bedrock principle in their administration of student life and to avoid creating environments that stifle competing perspectives, thereby potentially impeding beneficial research and undermining learning.”

The executive order [had been in the works](#) long before the president’s comments at the conservative event.

But it’s not clear what kind of teeth the order has beyond new certification requirements for institutions. A senior

administration

official told reporters on Thursday that federal agencies will enforce

it the same way they enforce existing federal grant conditions, which

colleges already are required to follow. The official didn't address

details about how the order would be implemented.

Agencies covered by the order include the Departments of Education,

Defense, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, Labor, Health and Human

Services, Transportation, and Energy, as well as the Environmental

Protection Agency, National Science Foundation and NASA.

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Andrew Gillum Plans to Turn

Florida Blue by Registering 1M Voters Who Are Likely to Vote Democrat

su_note note_color="#ef1a7" text_color="#00000" radius="5"]Democrat Andrew Gillum, the Tallahassee mayor who lost the governor's race by less than half a percentage point, seeks to turn Florida blue by registering new voters, and is targeting 1.4 million former felons in line to have their voting rights restored under a constitutional amendment approved by voters last year. He is also trying to enroll tens of thousands of Puerto Rican refugees who flocked to Florida following Hurricane Maria. Gillum's PAC, Forward Florida, has assets of almost \$4 million. Florida is the biggest swing state in the nation, with 29 of the 270 electoral college votes needed to win.[/su_note]

Andrew Gillum announced a plan Wednesday to register and turn-out 1 million new and low-propensity Florida voters in an effort to crush President Donald Trump's reelection chances in the nation's largest swing state.

"Voter registration is red flag No. 1," the former Tallahassee mayor told POLITICO, calling increased voter registration crucial to the Democratic Party's ability to survive and thrive in Florida.

“We’re looking at a target of 1 million,” he said. “We’ve got over 3 million people eligible to vote, and that’s to say nothing of the 1.4 million returning citizens” – former felons in line to have their voting rights restored under a constitutional amendment approved by voters last year.

Gillum’s staff wouldn’t give specifics about the targeted number of new voters he hoped to register or the number of voters they hope to reengage after they decided not to vote in the past two general elections.

At the same time, the Florida Democratic Party said it will spend \$2 million in the next year to register 200,000 voters ahead of the 2020 presidential primary.

Florida Democratic Party Chairwoman Terrie Rizzo said the party hasn’t dedicated enough resources to registering voters in recent years.

There are currently 4.96 million registered Democrats in the state, compared to 4.7 million Republicans and nearly 3.6 million voters with

no party affiliation.

Progressive activists who supported Gillum in last year's gubernatorial race have speculated that he might mount a bid for president. In an interview with POLITICO before a speech today at the historically black Florida Memorial University in Miami Gardens, Gillum said it's more important for him to grow the state's voter rolls to help the Democratic nominee.

He noted a decline in the party's voter edge since President Barack Obama's first campaign.

"In 2008, Democrats had an advantage of almost 700,000 more Democrats than Republicans when Obama ran," Gillum said. "In my last race, that advantage had shrunk to the 260,000 range. It was a very precipitous decline."

Gillum supporters registered a voter outreach group – Bring it Home Florida, named after his signature campaign phrase – with the state last week.

Trump's campaign is heavily focused on Florida, the biggest swing

state in the nation, with 29 of the 270 electoral college votes needed to win. Without the Sunshine State, the president's path to re-election narrows significantly.

If a Democrat can carry Florida in 2020, he or she could win the White House by capturing just one other swing state—Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, or Pennsylvania—if the remaining states vote the way they did in 2016.

Trump won Florida and some other swing states by razor-thin margins, raising hope among Democrats that their 2016 turnout woes can be remedied by growing voter rolls and persuading swing and first-time voters to cast ballots against the incumbent.

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