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7	State of Arizona, et al.,	
8	Intervenor-Defendants.	
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11	Plaintiff,	
12	v.	
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17	Plaintiff,	
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5	Pacific Islander For Equity Coalition, et al.,
6	Plaintiffs,
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12	Plaintiffs,
13	Plaintiffs, v.
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15	Secretary of State, et al.,
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Three months after filing its 30-page motion to dismiss (Dkt. No. 127), a month after filing its 30-page reply (Dkt. No. 180), and over a week after being heard for 45 minutes of oral argument, the state has submitted a notice of apparently newfound authority—an 11-year-old case from this district—to support an argument it first raised at oral argument (i.e., after briefing on its motion to dismiss concluded). But that newly discovered decision regarding the state's belatedly raised argument—We Are America/Somos America, Coalition of Arizona v. Maricopa County Board of Supervisors, 809 F.Supp.2d 1084 (D. Ariz. 2011)—does not warrant granting the state's request to dismiss any plaintiff or claim from this litigation.

The state argues (Notice at 2) that *We Are America* establishes that this Court is not "strictly prohibit[ted]," 809 F.Supp.2d at 1091, from examining each plaintiff's standing on every claim that plaintiff raises, even if the Court has concluded that at least one other plaintiff has standing on the particular claim. The state does not dispute, however, that the Court is not *required* to do so—rightly so, given the pellucid Supreme Court cases that the DNC and ADP have cited holding that, as long as any plaintiff has standing on a particular claim, other plaintiffs' standing is irrelevant. *See* Dkt. 151 at 1. And critically, the state provides no reason why the Court *should* spend its resources analyzing each plaintiff's standing on every claim raised by that plaintiff when it is clear that another plaintiff has standing on that same claim and thus the claim will not be dismissed on standing grounds.

In *We Are America*, moreover, the district court—citing Supreme Court and Ninth Circuit precedent—emphasized "the relatively lenient standards governing [a] motion to dismiss," including (1) that well-pleaded factual allegations must be accepted as true and viewed in the light most favorable to the non-moving party, and (2) that "general factual allegations of injury" suffice. 809 F.Supp.2d at 1098.

Applying these lenient standards here, each plaintiff—as explained in plaintiffs' oppositions and at oral argument—has standing on every claim it has asserted. In fact, although having any one form of standing suffices, most plaintiffs here have *both* representational and organizational standing on their claims. *See, e.g.*, Dkt. 151 at 1-4. For

1	example, each has organizational standing because each has plausibly alleged that the	
2	challenged laws conflict with its mission and are forcing each plaintiff to divert	
3	organizational resources. The state's notice says nothing at all on this dispositive point, a	
4	point that renders the argument it does make irrelevant.	
5	Respectfully submitted this 27 th day of December, 2022.	
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