



## Soros-backed State Attorney Loses Reelection Bid

In Baltimore, arguably one of the most violent and corrupt cities in the country thanks to its overwhelmingly Democratic Party rule, voters had enough of the city's state attorney. In her bid for another term, Marilyn Mosby placed third in the party's primary election last week.

Even the strong likelihood that mail-in ballots were fraudulently submitted to support her campaign, they weren't enough. She finished third behind two other lesser-known candidates. Thanks to those bail-in ballots, and the state's rule that they can be counted up to two days after the day of the election, the final results weren't released until Friday night.

Mosby made a major mistake: She ran on her record. She celebrated reducing the prison population significantly (using Covid as an excuse); she rejoiced at "holding police officers" accountable for their alleged misdeeds; and she was pleased to have exonerated many criminals after she reviewed their convictions through her progressive lens.

Her record speaks for itself. During the eight years before she took office in 2014, there had been an average of 229 homicides per year in Baltimore. During her five-year reign, that average jumped to 331 — nearly a 50-percent increase.

Right behind were increases in rapes, aggravated assaults, and robberies, jumping 13 percent, 12 percent, and 42 percent, respectively.

Mosby gained national attention when she overcharged six police officers involved in the arrest of street thug Freddie Gray in 2015. He was arrested for illegally carrying a flip-out knife (he had a record of at least 18 prior arrests, including drug and assault charges).

It took all six officers to subdue Gray and force him into a police van for transport to police headquarters. As National Review Online explained:

At a certain point, he [Gray] evidently attempted to stand, despite being bound and unable to see outside the van to judge traffic conditions.

As the van moved, he appears to have careened violently into its interior, suffering an injury [to his spinal cord] similar to that experienced by [someone diving into] shallow water.

Gray died a week later.

Mosby saw her opportunity to sully the reputation of the six officers and indicted them all on charges ranging from involuntary manslaughter to second-degree murder, to "depraved heart" murder in the case of the van driver.



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Marilyn Mosby



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So eager was she in charging the officers that she charged two of them using wrong names, birth dates, and addresses.

She stoked the riots that followed, declaring: "To the people of Baltimore and demonstrators across America, I heard your call for 'No Justice, No Peace.'"

The civil unrest continued for days, resulting in at least 20 police officers being injured, 250 demonstrators arrested, and more than 300 businesses damaged and/or looted.

The charges were later determined to be bogus, and were dropped. But the damage had been done, and Mosby's star among progressives was on the rise.

She instituted progressive policies, announcing in March 2021 that her office would no longer enforce laws pertaining to the following crimes:

- Possession of CDS (controlled dangerous substances, i.e., drugs);
- Attempted distribution of CDS;
- Paraphernalia possession;
- Prostitution;
- Trespassing;
- Minor traffic offenses;
- Open container (of an alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle);
- Rogue and vagabond (actual or attempted theft of a motor vehicle or its contents); and
- Urinating/defecating in public.

Mosby owed her election in 2014 to two people: George Soros and Kamala Harris. According to the Heritage Foundation, "When Soros decided back in 2014 to spend millions to fund the election efforts of rogue prosecutors, one of the first people he backed was Marilyn Mosby."

In November 2020, Mosby described Kamala Harris as her "inspiration," her "role model," and "a bold, brilliant, beautiful black woman" who had "inspired" her to run for office. She declared, "There would be no Marilyn Mosby without Kamala Harris."

What voters focused on most, however, was her lying on two mortgage applications in order to purchase a couple of Florida vacation homes during the pandemic. U.S. Attorney Erek Barron, who brought the charges in January, claimed that

Marilyn M. Mosby knowingly made false statements or reports for the purpose of influencing ... the action of [the two mortgage companies involved] ... certifying that (1) Mosby certified the only liabilities she owed were those disclosed in the application, when in truth and fact, as Mosby knew, she owed significant amounts of federal taxes; (2) that she was not presently delinquent or in default on any Federal debt, when in truth and in fact, as Mosby knew, she was delinquent in paying her federal taxes.

Mosby declared her innocence, and blamed instead that the indictment by Barron was "merely a political ploy by my political adversaries to unseat me.... There [are] ulterior motives for something like



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this ... for an attack like this.”

She wanted to expedite her trial, and the court agreed, setting a date in February. But as it became clear that it was an issue that was going to cost her her reelection, she changed her mind. She asked the court to move the trial date until after the election so that it wouldn't be so much of a detraction during her reelection campaign. Again, the compliant court agreed.

Now that she has been ousted by unhappy Democrat voters in the primary, Mosby is free to work on staying out of jail. If she is convicted, she could face up to five years in prison for the two counts of perjury and up to 30 years in prison for each of the two counts of making false mortgage applications. Her trial date is set for September 19.

It is highly unlikely that she will ever see the inside of a jail cell. After all, she has friends in high places, and her attorney, Scott Bolden, declares that she is innocent of all charges:

Marilyn Mosby is innocent, has been innocent, and we look forward to defending her in the court of law, and presenting evidence of her innocence to a jury of her peers.

We will fight these charges vigorously, and I remain confident that once all the evidence is presented, that she will prevail against these bogus charges — charges that are rooted in personal, political and racial animus five months from her election.

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