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Good Morning Committee Members & Staff,

Please see attached the necessary documents for today's HJUD meeting.

The committee will hear a first introduction to HB 129 VOTER REGISTRATION by the House Judiciary Committee, and then set the bill aside. The Division of Elections will be online available for questions.

Please don't hesitate to reach out if you have any questions or concerns, thank you!

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HB 129

VOTER REGISTRATION

Providing for a regular review of the voter rolls.

Sponsored by: Rep. Sarah Vance

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Politics

Why does Alaska have a 106% voter registration rate?

By James Brooks

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Transit Population

Intent of Returning

PFD Automatic Voter Registration

DIVISION OF ELECTIONS SHALL ADOPT REGULATIONS

- 1 Annual Review**
- 2 Review Data Breaches**
- 3 Compare Eligible Voters**
- 4 Specify Databases**
- 5 Maintenance Schedule**
- 6 Registration Cancellation**



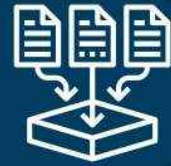
ANNUAL REVIEW

January of each year, the director shall examine the master register, and shall send a notice requesting address confirmation or correction to each voter

The notice must explain to the voter that their registration will be inactivated unless they respond within 45 days.

If a voter does not respond within 45 days, the director shall inactivate the voter's registration.





REVIEW DATA BREACHES

Regulations must provide for review of the register for data breaches,...

State officials said “outside actors” accessed the data through a flaw in the online voter registration system, which has since been patched. They were able to pull registered voters’ names, dates of birth, state identification numbers, last four digits of Social Security numbers, addresses and party affiliations. (Party affiliations, names and addresses are already publicly available through the state’s voter information database.) ADN article Dec. 3, 2020





COMPARE ELIGABLE VOTERS

Compare persons eligible to vote in the state,

- **deceased voters**
- **felons**
- **not qualified to vote under AS 15.05**
- **persons registered to vote in another state**





SPECIFY DATABASES

The regulations must specify records and databases for use in reviewing the master register;

- USPS National Change of Address Database
- Electronic Registration Information Center
- DMV records
- Department of Corrections
- Property & Sales Tax Records
- Social Security Records
- Municipal Assessor Database
- Social Security Administration Death Index
- Alien Database by Homeland Security
- Jury Duty Records





MAINTENANCE SCHEDULE

The director shall develop a written maintenance schedule and guideline manual for the system...

- provide a report on the system to the Legislature on the first day of session
- inform a voter of the criteria to qualify as a voter and penalties for misconduct.



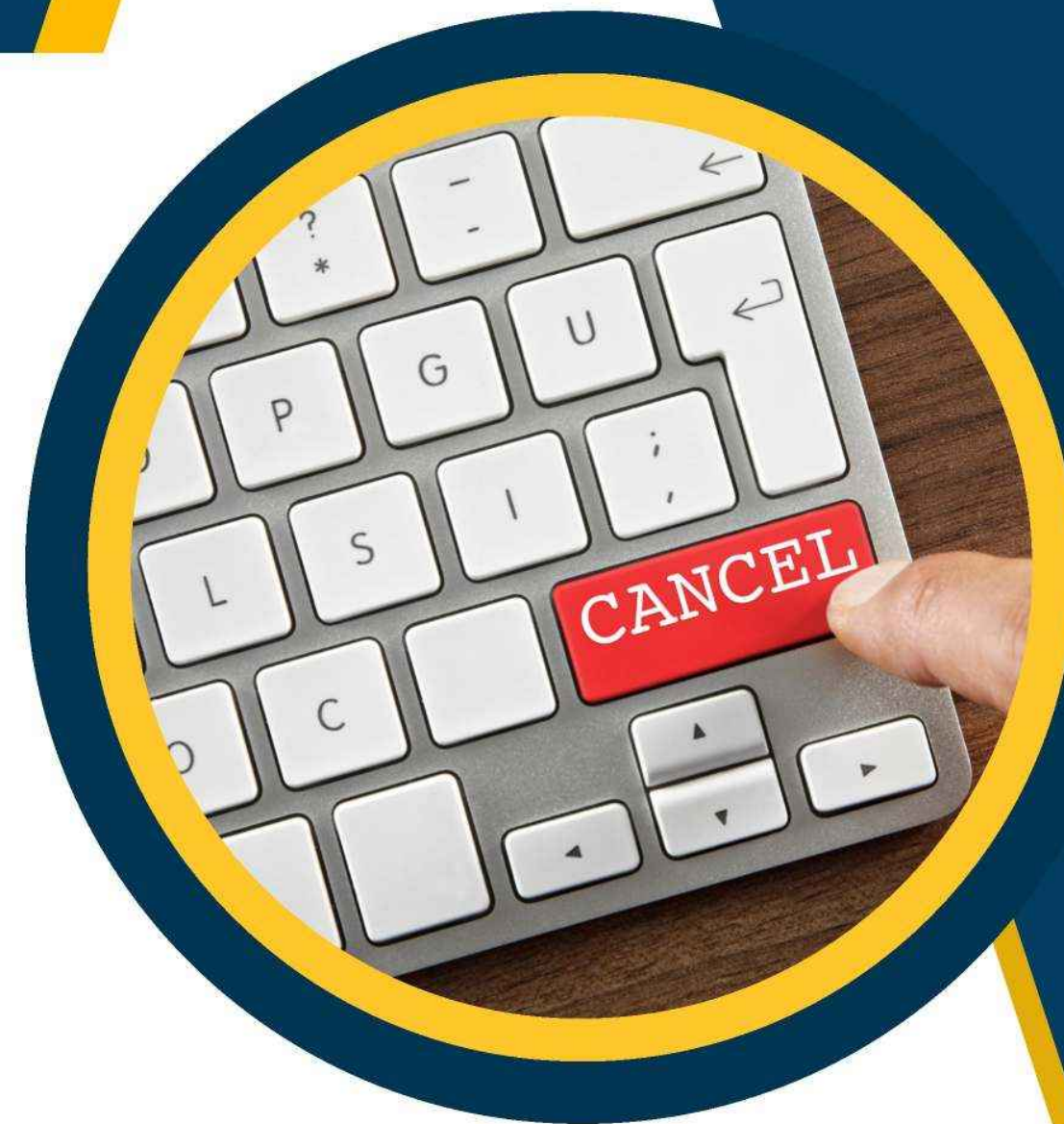
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REGISTRATION CANCELLATION

The director shall develop a process to allow a voter to cancel the voter's registration...

- in person
- before an election official
- electronically "email"

- display instructions for a voter to cancel the voter's registration at each polling place.



THANK YOU!

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Sponsor Statement

HB 129 Voter Registration

"An Act relating to voter registration; and providing for an effective date."

House Bill 129 tackles Alaska's over-inflated voter rolls that are estimated to be around 113 percent! The challenge facing the Division of Elections to maintain current and accurate voter rolls is exacerbated by a highly transit population, automatic voter registration on the Permanent Fund Dividend application, and a current law that allows people to stay registered in the state as long as they have an "intent of returning."

HB 129 addresses these concerns by requiring the director to send letters to confirm the address of all voters not domiciled in Alaska and an easier system to cancel voter registration. Furthermore, this bill adopts the best practices for verifying valid Alaskan voter status with multiple databases. Alaska is currently part of the ERIC system and does not have a 50-state data comparison in place to assure those voting in Alaska are domiciled in-state or are qualified to vote in our elections. This bill mandates adoption of a best practice voter registration system with a written maintenance schedule.

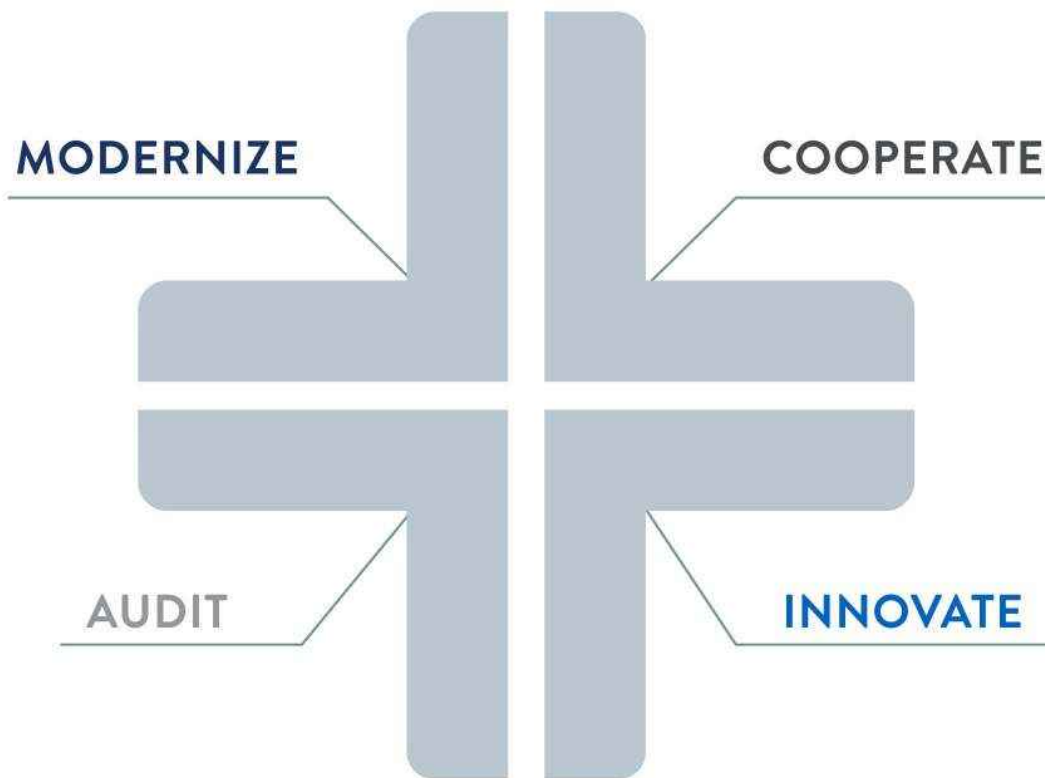
The foundation of secure and trustworthy elections begins with accurate voter rolls. Over-registering voters makes our election system inaccurate and vulnerable to the actions of bad actors. Compromised data invites those with nefarious intent to exploit inactive voters and invites those who do not live in Alaska to influence our elections.

HB 129 provides clear direction to help clean up our voter rolls to reflect a more accurate representation of the Alaskan electorate to build trust in our election system!

BEST PRACTICES

— *for* —

ACHIEVING INTEGRITY *in* VOTER REGISTRATION



A Report Prepared by the
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We are pleased to provide to you *Best Practices for Achieving Integrity in Voter Registration*. Over the years, we have had the opportunity to examine closely voter list maintenance practices in jurisdictions with serious problems with the accuracy of their voter lists. Trends have emerged. Solutions are available to address every shortcoming we have encountered.

This document is our attempt to disseminate lessons learned in those matters and hopefully encourage election officials to re-examine list maintenance procedures. Many election officials are doing fantastic work in this area, and this report also synthesizes these nationwide best practices. Improvement is always possible, and we hope our close examination of list maintenance practices will encourage improvement nationwide.

For example, we found that both large and small jurisdictions often do not have written list maintenance schedules and guidelines. As such, institutional knowledge is lost when personnel changes. One best practice we recommend is to institutionalize written procedures.

Policy makers interested in election administration should also find this report useful. Some states have statutory barriers to some of the best practices described in our report. That should change. Other states have no barriers, but just have not contemplated the legislation to help keep voter rolls clean. We believe policy makers interested in election integrity will find useful ideas in this report.

This report is the result of long, careful study by those most familiar with the shortcomings of existing election administration and those with real-world experience in improving election systems. I would like to thank Donald Palmer, a former state election director in multiple states, who was the primary architect of these recommendations, as well as Hans von Spakovsky, a former member of the Federal Election Commission, for his essential work on this report.

The Public Interest Legal Foundation exists to promote election integrity. We are happy to forward copies of this report to anyone who you believe might be interested.

Sincerely,



J. Christian Adams, President

FIXING THE VOTER LISTS BEST PRACTICES IN VOTER LIST MAINTENANCE

The most significant problem facing America's electoral process is the chronic inaccuracy and lack of integrity in the voter rolls that list the individuals registered to vote in local, state, and federal elections. Almost 25 years after the enactment of the National Voter Registration Act (NVRA),¹



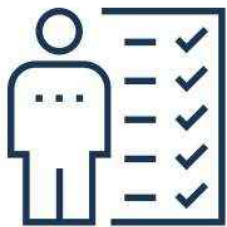
one of the major purposes of the law—to protect the integrity of the electoral process and ensure accurate and current voter registration rolls—has still not been realized, and, in many ways, the situation has gotten worse.

While the mobility of the nation's population and the influx of non-citizens (both legal and illegal) has made the job of maintaining voter lists more difficult, the NVRA's focus on *written mail* communications with voters fails to take into account the rapid technological changes that have occurred in our society.

With our decentralized electoral system, many states and counties simply do not maintain voter lists in a consistent or uniform manner. Rather, their procedures are sporadic, unreliable and often not conducted in the most effective manner. Despite great advances in technology, most jurisdictions fail to use the latest database tools at their disposal and ignore best practices in their list maintenance activities. Innovation within the confines of existing statutes is also a rarity.



Library of Congress, 1993



In fact, most jurisdictions direct only the minimal amount of money and personnel to maintain what many would consider the foundation of the voting process in the United States— the official registered voter list.

IMPACT OF INACCURATE ROLLS ON VOTER CONFIDENCE IN ELECTIONS

What is being ignored is clear evidence of inaccurate voter rolls witnessed by the American people, including news reports of deceased citizens, ineligible felons, and non-citizens voting as well as individuals illegally voting in more than one state.

The risk of actual or perceived registration and voter fraud is perpetuated by highly-inflated rolls and registration irregularities that provide an opportunity for ineligible voters to vote in an election either intentionally or by mistake and for bad actors to commit voter fraud.

It is the responsibility of election administrators to use the list maintenance tools reasonably available to mitigate the potential for any registration or voting fraud. Irregularities and inflated rolls may lower voter confidence in the fairness and accuracy of elections. The end goal should be for all political parties and candidates to be confident that the winners and losers were correctly determined and the contest was conducted fairly. That requires an accurate voter registration list before anything else.



Enhancing voter list maintenance with new available technologies and increasing the cooperation between states, the federal government, and their various agencies would address an increasing range of problems the nation is facing with inaccurate voter lists.

The lack of information sharing to identify duplicate registrations, for example, negatively impacts voters and delays investigations of those registering or voting in more than one location.

Accurate voter rolls are important to the political process as errors in voter information data provided to candidates and political parties negatively impacts political campaigns that rely heavily on voter data to efficiently target their messaging and get-out-the-vote efforts. This report proposes a number of best practices to state legislatures and chief election officials to remedy the current problems.

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THE PROBLEM: THE NATION'S VOTER ROLLS ARE INACCURATE

A number of different organizations and national commissions, including the U.S. Election Assistance Commission (EAC), have identified the national crisis the nation faces with the lack of integrity of voter registration records. While the problem has been acknowledged on a bipartisan basis, the debates over the extent and impact of the problem continue to fuel partisan disputes. Where there are significant errors, there is a detrimental cost to society in undermining voter confidence in the electoral process.



A 2010 report by the Pew Charitable Trusts estimated that “2.2 million eligible Americans were unable to cast ballots due to problems with their voter registrations.”² In 2012, Pew Charitable Trusts issued another report finding that one of every eight voter registrations is no longer valid or is significantly inaccurate.³ The same report also found that “[m]ore than 1.8 million deceased individuals are listed as voters” and “[a]pproximately 2.75 million people have registrations in more than one state.”⁴ Experts found a hefty financial cost to taxpayers as inaccurate voter rolls result in millions of taxpayer dollars spent on undeliverable and wasteful mailings of election materials, and they encouraged the states to work together to update inaccurate and out-of-date registrations and to identify duplicate registrations.⁵



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The 2013 Presidential Commission on Election Administration (PCEA) found that accurate voter lists were essential to the proper management of elections and the goal of improving the voting experience.⁶ Based on the testimony of election administrators and other experts, the PCEA found that the lack of quality voter lists directly impacted the ability of people to vote and even reduced the ability of political parties to monitor elections to detect election fraud and other irregularities.⁷

From an election administration perspective, error-ridden voter rolls require additional time and attention of poll workers in serving voters, thus delaying the overall efficient movement of voters through the polling place.⁸ The PCEA found recurring registration inaccuracies cause a whole series of administrative challenges for poll workers in the efficient management of the voting process,⁹ resulting in longer lines and wait times for voters.¹⁰



Dec. 3, 2013 Presidential Commission on Election Administration's Final Public Meeting

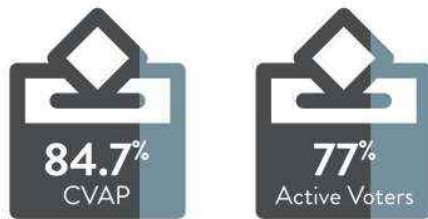
Similarly, the 2014 EAC Report to Congress also identified that inaccurate voter registration lists inevitably result in voters showing up at the wrong polling place and being redirected to another polling place.¹¹ Thus, there was a corresponding increase in the number of provisional ballots voted and the average vote time.¹²

For election administrators, outdated voter registration rolls will often result in the inaccurate allocation of voting equipment throughout the jurisdiction. Not surprisingly, the top reasons for the rejection of provisional ballots included the voter not being registered in the state (31%); being registered in the wrong jurisdiction (10%); and, having voted in the wrong precinct (9 %).¹³

WHERE THERE IS SMOKE, THERE IS FIRE

The failure of election officials to take reasonable list maintenance steps will inevitably result in highly inflated voter rolls and in registration rates chronically surpassing 100% of the eligible voting age population (or citizen voting age population) in the jurisdiction.

According to the 2014 EAC Report, the registration rate of the citizen voting age population (CVAP) was 84.7%.¹⁴ As expected, the CVAP registration rate for active voters was significantly lower at 77%.¹⁵ More revealing, the EAC Report exposed 148 counties across 24 states that had voter registration rates exceeding 100% of their Census population.¹⁶ Such inflated rates are symptomatic of chronic neglect of a jurisdiction's voter rolls.



VOTER REGISTRATION RATE



While just one cycle of neglect may result in highly inflated rolls, recurring impossibly high voter registration rates are the result of a decade or more of negligible list maintenance activities with little to no oversight by state or federal authorities. Investigations in these places will usually find a situation where there has been no list maintenance or even an adequate plan to detect the warning signs of inaccurate voter lists. In too many cases, jurisdictions eschew best practices because of limited resources and effort needed to comply with state or federal law.



Registration rates over 100% provide significant warnings to a jurisdiction of a flawed and incomplete list maintenance process. A jurisdiction does not have to wait until registration rates are over 100% of CVAP to start taking remedial actions. If the average voter registration rates in a state or region are anticipated to be in the low to mid-70th percentile of the overall voting age population, then local registration rates rising in the 90's or nearing 100% are leading indicators of major deficiencies in implementation of list maintenance.

Some local jurisdictions will incorrectly point the finger at state election officials as responsible for the local voter registration rolls. While the Help America Vote Act (HAVA) increased the oversight role of the state in the list maintenance partnership between states and localities, local jurisdictions remain responsible for basic voter list maintenance and registration activity. Many local jurisdictions ignore the new technology available to help address the problem of inflated rolls because of a reluctance to expend the necessary resources on personnel or vendors to assist in maintaining the rolls. In the case of many of these jurisdictions with highly inflated rolls, the raging fire of neglect is often identified only after years of everyone ignoring the smoke.

The U.S. Department of Justice (during the George W. Bush administration) and other voter integrity organizations have used registration rates above 100% as the basis to initiate investigations and file lawsuits to remedy long term, systemic voter list maintenance deficiencies.



In *U.S. v. Indiana* (2006), the parties entered into a consent decree to remedy highly inflated voter rolls and systemic problems with ineligible voters remaining on the official voter list.¹⁷ The decree required that Indiana identify and remove deceased and duplicate registrations and conduct a state-wide mailing to bring the state into compliance with the NVRA.¹⁸

RECOMMENDATIONS TO STATE LEGISLATURES & ELECTION OFFICIALS



IMPROVE AND ENHANCE AGING AND OBSOLETE STATE VOTER REGISTRATION SYSTEMS

The enactment of HAVA in 2002 required the implementation of computerized, state-wide voter registration systems in each state. Since then, some states have upgraded with the latest technology and capabilities; however, the majority of states have not made any significant changes or upgrades since that time. With recent revelations over the attempted hacking of online registration databases, improved cyber security must also be a priority.



These registration systems should maximize the use of interstate voter registration data and implement more frequent maintenance procedures into their voter registration system.



State legislatures, in conjunction with chief election officials, should require new and modern voter registration systems with features that enhance the ability to improve identity-matching in the comparison of voter registration lists with available government and public commercial data sources. The new voter upgraded registration system should have the capability to fully consume data from a multitude of sources, including data from interstate voter registration data sharing groups such as the Electronic Voter Registration Center (ERIC) and the Interstate Voter Registration Crosscheck (IVRC), and fully interact with databases maintained by state departments of motor vehicle (driver's licenses), departments of corrections, state and county tax departments, vital records departments, and federal databases such as the Social Security Administration master death index and alien databases at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

The new voter registration system should be designed to process the multiplicity of registration data inputs from other states and other reliable third party data sources involved in the ongoing maintenance of voter registration rolls. As the Carter-Baker Commission on Federal Election Reform recommended over a decade ago, the states should improve communication between the states by improving system operability with other state registration databases.¹⁹



AUDIT THE OFFICIAL STATE-WIDE VOTER REGISTRATION LIST EVERY FOUR YEARS

It is a recommended best practice to conduct an audit of the official voter list at least every four years, particularly in the year preceding the general presidential election. After the initial audit, the state election official may receive subsequent notification of address changes of voters throughout the cycle. In addition to very accurate voter rolls, studies have shown that these audit services have resulted in reduced mailing costs to localities due to more current, accurate addresses.



The audit should be conducted with a reliable third party address data provider such as Experian or other National Change of Address (NCOA) vendor who utilizes a combination of government postal service data and other public commercial data from vendors that identify the current address of registered voters.²⁰

Immediate access to new address notification from these sources is key to accurate voter rolls and meeting the goals of the NVRA. A reasonable list maintenance mailing program must be continuous and ongoing as updated addresses are regularly provided by voters through the NCOA database. But local election officials must also be active in using other sources to update addresses and mail confirmation notices to voters who have moved inside or outside the jurisdiction. Timely and accurately addressed confirmation notices to voters living outside the jurisdiction allow voters to be informed of the need to register in their new locality and allow counties to cancel the registration rather than making them inactive or suspense voters, taking years to remove them from the voter rolls.

Such audits are necessary because only about half of voters affirmatively notify postal officials of their move and new address through the NCOA database. The remaining voters would not be otherwise identified as having moved unless there was additional commercial public data added to the NCOA comparison of the voter rolls.



PARTICIPATION IN INTERSTATE VOTER REGISTRATION DATA-SHARING

Interstate voter registration data exchange is an important step towards improving the accuracy of voter registration rolls. Unfortunately, some states do not participate and many state laws unnecessarily restrict the sharing of voter registration data with other state election officials.

Privacy concerns should not stop election officials from sharing interstate registration data. The sharing of voter registration data should include HAVA-required registration data such as the last four digits of the social security number. The sharing of first and last name, date of birth, address, and last four digits of the social security number dramatically improves the quality and quantity of positive matches and decreases the number of errors and false positives.



There is bipartisan support for the sharing of voter registration data for the maintenance of the voter rolls. One of the key recommendations of PCEA was that states should regularly update and compare voter registration lists and histories against each other to ensure that voters are correctly registered at one location.²¹ States should share registration data and synchronize voter lists to come as close as possible to creating an accurate list of all eligible voters.²² That process starts with joining and fully participating in interstate groups like IVRC and ERIC.

IVRC is a program that annually exchanges and compares voter registration lists and voting history to ascertain whether voters have multiple registrations. The Crosscheck process started in 2005 in a bipartisan effort by a number of Secretaries of State, including then Kansas Secretary of State Ron Thornburg (R) and Missouri Secretary of State Robin Carnahan (D). By 2016, 30 states were members of IVRC, comparing over 110 million registrations and voting records.



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In this comparison process, each state submits its entire list of registered voters, including the voter's date of birth, last four digits of their social security number (as allowed by law), current voter registration address, and voter history of the November general election. In previous cycles, IVRC had identified over 5 million duplicate registrations within the participating states with potential double voting matches being provided to local or state law enforcement agencies for further investigation and prosecution.²³

ERIC was formed in 2012 with assistance from the Pew Charitable Trust, and is managed by the states that join. States upload voter registration and driver's license data every sixty days and the program provides individual reports of address or registration changes. ERIC provides data on in-state movers, out-of-state movers, duplicate registrations, and likely deceased voters.



By 2016, ERIC had 21 member states and over 14 million total records available for comparison every 60 days. ERIC has identified 1,000,969 cross-state or interstate movers, 3,829,631 in-state movers, 92,665 in-state duplicates not identified by normal HAVA checks, and 166,146 deceased voters not identified by traditional HAVA checks with the vital statistic agencies.²⁴

Both of these interstate voter registration data-sharing programs assist in the identification of duplicate registrations in multiple states. However, a key difference is that the IVRC program is free to the participating states. The ERIC program has an initial \$30,000 membership fee for each participating state, an annual fee based on the number of registered voters in the state, and fees for mailings that are required under the program. That includes a requirement that every participating state send a notice to all driver's license holders who are not registered to vote soliciting their registration. Safeguards should be instituted to verify the citizenship and eligibility of the recipients of this mailing.²⁵

INCREASE PROCEDURES IDENTIFYING DECEASED VOTERS

Despite recent efforts by states and localities, a large number of deceased registrants remain on the rolls for years or even decades after death. HAVA tried to correct this problem by requiring intrastate communication between election officials and other agencies such as state vital statistics departments and the federal Social Security Administration. Depending on the state system, the state election agency will either remove the deceased individuals at the state level or provide the potential matches to local election officials to complete the removal process.

While HAVA requires the state to get deceased information from other state and federal agencies, these processes and databases are not adequate to identify all deceased voters. Federal databases, such as the Social Security Death Index or the Social Security Master Death File, provide valuable information but they also have omissions or other errors in the matching process because the data provided at the time of death is different than the registration data. In many cases, states have successfully reached out to commercial vendors who specialize in death information to overcome these identification errors in federal databases.

Reviewing local and online newspaper obituaries, which can be a very effective way to identify deceased voters, should be part of any list maintenance program. Local election officials should



While the state has responsibility under HAVA to assist in the identification of deceased voters, local election officials have the ultimate responsibility under the NVRA and state law for their removal. **The failure to remove deceased voters is often caused by local election officials failing to routinely review their own voter registration list to identify centenarians with no voting activity for years** and other obvious irregularities and failing to conduct an inquiry to confirm the registration remains valid. As a result, local jurisdictions should have a robust system independent of the state, of receiving notification from local sources of deceased voters, and act in a timely manner.

establish relationships with local funeral homes to receive monthly lists of decedents or copies of death certificates. They should also receive a regular transfer of data directly from the local coroner or other local government agency that provides notification of deceased individuals. This direct notification is highly reliable proof that warrants the removal of deceased voters from the voter rolls.



Families of deceased voters are justifiably unhappy with receiving repeated election mailings to their deceased relatives. Election officials should accept written declarations from family members to promptly remove a deceased individual. Election officials should also accept sworn affidavits from non-relatives. In some jurisdictions, a written statement from the election official based on his or her belief or knowledge of the death of the voter will allow the deceased registrant to be removed. One additional recommendation is to allow these declarations to be provided as a scanned document by email to the local election official and not necessarily in person.

INCREASE FREQUENCY OF USE OF NATIONAL CHANGE OF ADDRESS (NCOA) DATABASE

The United States Postal Service (USPS) provides national change of address (NCOA) information to allow automated verification of addresses for registered voters. The NCOA database consists of change-of-address requests submitted by individuals to USPS when moving.²⁶ The NCOA database identifies the address change of voters and the election jurisdiction sends a forwardable confirmation notice.²⁷



Regular use of NCOA database throughout the year is arguably the best way to maintain rolls.

With a large percentage of citizens informing the postal service of their residency moves, the use of NCOA database for address confirmation multiple times a year is essential to reasonable list maintenance.

However, election officials should not be tied solely to the NCOA database. Election officials should send out confirmation mailings if the officials have “reason to believe” or received information “from any source” that indicates a voter has moved, such as statements on a jury declination form, or other returned mail. If the voter fails to return the confirmation notice, the voter’s name will be placed on the inactive or suspense list. The confirmation mailing is important as federal law permits the voter to be removed from the voter registration list immediately if the voter confirms in writing a change of address outside the county.

REQUIRE ANNUAL STATE-WIDE MAILINGS BY STATE ELECTION OFFICIALS

State-wide mailings are important to the accuracy of the voter registration rolls. Many states are already responsible, in part, for the process of sending mailings or confirmation notices to voters after receipt of information that a voter has moved outside the county or state.

However, many states leave all mailings to local election officials. This is inadequate.



To supplement inadequate list maintenance activity at the local level, state legislatures should require a separate annual state-wide mailing to all registered voters to help identify voters who have moved to another state or jurisdiction and are no longer eligible to vote. Mail that is undeliverable or a new address identified by the NCOA database should be followed by a confirmation mailing to place the voters who have moved from the state into an inactive status. To increase efficiencies, the state-wide mailing should be conducted in conjunction with an audit using NOCA information and other reliable address data to identify voters that have moved or otherwise become ineligible.



One recent example of the benefits of state-wide mailings is the situation in Indiana. In that case, 481,235 registered voters, or about 10% of the state's total, were properly removed from Indiana's list of registered voters after the November 2016 election. This process started in 2014 after Secretary of State Lawson mailed a post-card to every registered voter to confirm their address after years of neglect in list maintenance activities.²⁸



REQUIRE MORE FREQUENT MAILINGS BY LOCAL ELECTION OFFICIALS

While many localities will only send targeted mailings, notices to all voters in the jurisdiction are recommended because such a mailing reaches all voters regardless of voting history or other activity. The frequency of NCOA comparison and confirmation mailings to voters should be increased to quarterly reviews during the year, or, at a minimum, twice a year. The confirmation mailings should be forwardable or sent to both the old and new address to request the voter confirm the move and their new residence address.

Many jurisdictions will only send forwardable confirmation mailings to all voters who have identified an address change pursuant to the NCOA process. To supplement regular and consistent NCOA confirmation mailings, many jurisdictions send targeted mailings to voters who have not voted in the past election, not interacted with the election office, or failed to respond to some other type of mailing sent to the voter.



While this is important, for more accuracy and cost-savings, jurisdictions should consider the use of reliable commercial data to supplement NCOA data for their confirmation mailings in order to be more precise in identifying only those voters that have moved with the most accurate address on file.

The mobility of voters today requires that these mailings take place more frequently because the voter's move information becomes stale and outdated after a few months. Many election administrators are finding that a significant number of voters make multiple moves, which makes the original NCOA information inaccurate. If NCOA comparisons are completed only once a year or every two years, much of the address change data loses its accuracy and reliability.

A failure to conduct more substantial and regular NCOA mailings is a disservice to voters as it reduces the overall effectiveness of list maintenance. With only sporadic use of NCOA data, the mailing becomes less certain of actually reaching the voter and makes it less likely that the voter responds with helpful information.



USE OF OTHER RELIABLE DATA AND CANVASSING FOR LIST MAINTENANCE

Many jurisdictions use "other sources of address data" and "any information" to provide the state or local election office notification of a potential move by a voter.²⁹ These sources of data may include both government and public commercial data.³⁰ Local election officials can often find the most current address for voters who have moved away online for free. It is important that local election officials have the ability and flexibility to utilize such information when it appears the address has changed.³¹

Examples of other information election officials should obtain include undeliverable mail or address change notifications from jury questionnaires filled out by citizens. The local court system has direct interaction with citizens regarding potential jury service, and reliable and current address or residence change information is often directly obtained from the citizen. Upon receipt of this data, an election office will be able to investigate and promptly send a confirmation mailing to the registered voter.



Individuals may move out of a county or state and mail continues to arrive at their old address without any notification of change of address to the USPS. Those jurisdictions with recurring problems with the integrity of their voter rolls will often follow up with local investigation and a door-to-door canvass or census of neighborhoods to confirm the occupancy and status of voters, including whether registrants may be deceased or no longer live at the residence. With the introduction of new online voter registration or address update systems, the voters may be able to update or confirm their registration to a correct address during the canvass. Many local election officials, particularly in smaller jurisdictions, have found a level of success in updating or confirming voter records in the jurisdiction using this simple, but effective, list maintenance tool.



EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN ENCOURAGING CITIZENS TO INFORM ELECTION OFFICIALS OF ADDRESS CHANGE

As part of their state-wide mailing, legislatures should require state or local election officials to conduct an educational campaign in the year preceding the general presidential election. The campaign should inform voters of the importance of informing election officials of a change to their address to improve the integrity of the voter rolls and allow a seamless transition to their new jurisdiction.

Each election cycle, there are numerous outreach campaigns to encourage citizens to register to vote. However, little is done to educate voters on the importance of updating their existing voter registration or re-registering to vote when they move to another jurisdiction or within a jurisdiction.



Many citizens fail to understand that they may be required to re-register or update their registration when they move.

Few citizens currently inform election officials that they are moving and only slightly more respond to mailings requesting updates; therefore, any education efforts designed to increase the awareness of voters of the importance of updating their registration to a new address would help election officials maintain more accurate voter rolls in the most efficient manner possible—by the voter informing election officials of the change.



PROVIDE ONLINE TOOL FOR SELF-REMOVAL OF REGISTRATION FOR VOTERS WHO MOVED OUT OF STATE

One new best practice using the latest technology to increase the accuracy of voter rolls is providing voters a way to quickly and efficiently remove themselves from the voter rolls when they have moved to another state. Each state should provide departing voters the opportunity to go to a secure online portal at the Secretary of State's website and cancel their voter registration after providing certain identifying information to prevent unlawful access. This online request for cancellation of registration can be sent directly to voters by election officials who are mailing a confirmation notice asking the voter for more information on their status with a link to the online tool.



Many citizens will move to another state and go online to the elections office website looking for a way to transfer their registration information or inform election officials that their residence has changed. In many cases, there is no modern and effective way for the voter to complete this cross-state action. Implementing an online tool for self-removal of registration increases the efficiency of the removal process and reduces the overall cost of list maintenance mailings by not requiring postage costs.



ENHANCE ELECTION OFFICIAL'S NOTIFICATION PROCESS OF "NEW REGISTRATION" TO PREVIOUS JURISDICTION OF REGISTRATION

The written or electronic notification to a voter's old jurisdiction is actually one of the most effective means of maintaining the accuracy of voter rolls. When a voter arrives in a new jurisdiction, the voter should be required to provide their previous state, locality, and address of registration (if applicable) when they register to vote. This information should be provided on the voter registration application or during the online voter registration process.

Once a voter has registered to vote, and provided the previous registration information, the new jurisdiction should promptly send this new registration and affirmation information to the old jurisdiction by mail, facsimile, or email.

The notification of registration and written affirmation by the voter allows the voter to be removed from rolls by the previous state of registration because it is a signed form executed under oath.

In the last two decades, participation in this practice has become haphazard. As a result, its effectiveness has been reduced nationwide. As technology options have increased, many states have modernized the paper process of notification by mail to now provide electronic notification of new registration to the states of previous voter registration.

Many localities complain of receiving delayed notification of new voter registrations from other states, sometimes months or years after the registration in the new jurisdiction. The most common reason for the delay is the lack of personnel or resources in an office to handle the notification of registration to other states.

Legislatures should require the transition from paper to electronic collection and notification of this "previous registration" data as it reduces the cost of notification by mail. If the use of technology increases the ease of notification, there will be more participation in the program. However, the key is to require all the necessary information and confirmation of voter affirmation in the registration notification. In most

cases, state election officials need to encourage their local election officials to fully participate in this list maintenance notification process and provide necessary resources to ensure prompt notification between states.



ESTABLISH REGULAR TRANSFER OF JURY DATA FROM LOCAL COURT SYSTEMS

The state legislature and chief election official should establish a regular transfer of jury questionnaire data between the county and/or municipal court system and local election officials. It is recommended that localities establish a documented memorandum of agreement to establish a monthly transfer of address, felony conviction, and citizenship information from the clerk of the local court to the local election office.

A number of states have required or authorized the transfer of this data to assist local election officials in list maintenance. For example, Texas and Kansas have laws requiring that the information be transferred regularly to state election officials, who then provide the information to local election officials.³²



In Virginia, a number of local election officials had established a relationship with local court clerks to provide certain questionnaire data, but it was not uniformly required. In 2015, House Bill 1315 was filed to formalize this relationship.³³ The bill required the local sheriff, clerk, or other official responsible for juries to make information on citizenship, residency, felony status, or adjudicated incapacity available to the general registrar of the locality. The bill required the registrar to use the information to identify voters who were no longer qualified to vote and initiate list maintenance procedures pursuant to current law. The bill passed the General Assembly, but was vetoed by Governor Terry McAuliffe (D).³⁴

In every state, local court systems identify potential citizens to serve as jurors throughout the year, often from the voter registration list. They send notification of potential service and jury questionnaires by mail to the last known address of the citizen. Some notices will come back undeliverable or with notification of new address. The voters will respond to confirm the residence and other qualification or non-qualification of the individual to serve on the jury. Returned mail information and questionnaire data from jury summons sent by the local court system is a valuable reservoir of information for state and local voter list maintenance.



Best practices should require that the data provided to election officials include any information on address or residency change, and other qualification data, including citizenship or felony conviction. This information is gleaned directly from jury questionnaires that are completed by potential jurors who sign and affirm the information as true and correct under oath. The transfer of address and qualification data gleaned from the questionnaire should be transmitted on a monthly basis in an electronic format compatible for use by local election officials, or, in some cases, state election officials.

The information received will usually trigger address confirmation mailings under the NVRA or a request for more information from the local election official. Upon receipt, the local election official should promptly research the information and conduct a search or query to determine whether the individual matches the individual on the voter registration list. Many counties have informal relationships for such data transfer. However, with some localities, the relationship has become dormant with little to no information being provided to local election officials on a regular basis.

State election officials should conduct periodic oversight of existing state laws in this area of list maintenance and ensure that all localities are interacting on a regular basis with their local court system to acquire and utilize jury questionnaire data for list maintenance purposes. In some cases, the information of undeliverable addresses, new address of residents, and qualification information may be transmitted to the state election official and then disseminated to local election administrators. State election officials should also establish similar relationships with federal courts in their state to obtain federal jury information.



USE OF SYSTEMATIC ALIEN VERIFICATION FOR ENTITLEMENTS (SAVE) DATABASE

A nationwide program designed to confirm the citizenship or non-citizenship of a person is the Systematic Alien Verification for Entitlements (SAVE) database. The SAVE database is managed by the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service (USCIS), a component within the Department of Homeland Security (DHS). With a signed agreement, SAVE provides a web verification service to help identify non-citizens that do not have the right to vote.



Federal law requires DHS-USCIS to respond to inquiries from federal, state, and local agencies seeking to verify the citizenship status of any individual within the jurisdiction of the agency for any purposes authorized by law. Under the REAL ID Act and final DHS-issued rules, states must use the SAVE program to verify the immigration status of applicants for driver's licenses and identification cards. Approximately 10 states have entered into agreements and training with the DHS for some level of participation and verification with the SAVE database. The chief election official in each state should contact the DHS and request a memorandum of agreement and training to join the SAVE program for voter registration list maintenance purposes.



ESTABLISH THE MONTHLY TRANSFER OF ADDRESS DATA BETWEEN THE DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES (DMV) AND STATE AND LOCAL ELECTION OFFICIALS

To increase the accuracy and integrity of the voter rolls, each state should establish a monthly transfer of data between the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) and local election officials to receive address updates and citizen/non-citizen information. Local election officials often complain that there is no formal way to receive information from the DMV when someone changes his or her address. This data can identify people who may have moved from their jurisdiction and are no longer eligible to vote.



Many people who move within a state must update their address with the DMV within a short amount of time in order to maintain vehicle registration and their driver's license. The transmission of updated addresses allows election officials to notify voters by mail who might have forgotten to update their voter registration.

The DMV also maintains data on the legal status of non-citizen residents and citizens who hold a driver's license or state ID and this information should be transferred monthly to election officials in an electronic format compatible for use by local election officials. Many local election officials never receive voter citizenship information from the DMV and therefore are not able to remove non-citizens from the voter registration list.



This DMV information can be used to verify the citizenship of voter registration applicants and to provide information on non-citizen residents who have become naturalized citizens eligible for voter registration.

The lack of transfer of citizenship data from DMV agencies might result in the initial erroneous denial of a registration and subsequent request for proof of documentation when that would not have been necessary if the proper and timely transfer of data had been established between the DMV and the locality. The use of citizenship information from the DMV would also avoid the erroneous or mistaken registration of non-citizens.



REQUIRE LOCAL ELECTION OFFICIALS TO PRODUCE QUARTERLY REPORTS OF VOTER REGISTRATION LIST MAINTENANCE ACTIVITIES

State legislatures or chief election officials should require local election officials to produce a public quarterly report that summarizes the status of the voter registration list and all maintenance activities that have taken place in the quarter.

One of the reasons voter registration rates have dramatically increased to over 100% in some jurisdictions is the overall lack of awareness by local election officials of systemic problems with their own voter registration list.



For example, basic research of the voter rolls can identify registered voters who may be over 100 years old in order to identify those who may have passed away yet remain on the rolls. The lengthy delay in removing deceased voters negatively impacts voter confidence.

Election officials should seek out different ways to monitor the warning signs of problems with the voter rolls, including using emerging technologies. The legislature and chief election official should ensure that local election officials have the tools and ability to determine whether or not there are more registered voters than the citizen voting age population in their locality, and whether existing list maintenance procedures are working or not.



The lack of awareness of some local election officials can be mitigated by training and education on the best ways to comply with state and federal laws. The self-identification of these errors and investigation by election officials often provide advance notice of negative trends and problems with the voter registration rolls that need to be addressed. An efficient, well-functioning list maintenance program will consistently monitor the voter registration roll and investigate issues that arise rather than waiting for problems to occur. It is a best practice to investigate and take action to remove obsolete registrations.

Local election officials need to be responsive to citizens and organizations that identify problems with voter registration rolls. Local election officials will often hear the complaints of citizens or citizen groups who are aware of deceased voters and otherwise ineligible individuals on the voter rolls. Election officials have a duty and responsibility to investigate all such complaints.



ENSURE LOCAL ELECTION OFFICIALS HAVE ADEQUATE RESOURCES, TRAINING, AND WRITTEN PROCEDURES TO CONDUCT LIST MAINTENANCE

To establish an effective program of list maintenance, there must be written procedures and established processes within the election office and with local agencies to ensure the continued flow of list maintenance activities when employees inevitably leave with institutional knowledge of these procedures and activities.

Another reason for inadequate list maintenance is the lack of necessary resources and personnel and poor training. Unfortunately, many local election officials never receive any formal training on the requirements of the law or how to ensure ineligible people do not remain indefinitely on the voter registration rolls. Election workers assigned to list maintenance need to be full time, not part time or seasonal employees, and must have sufficient knowledge and technical training to conduct list maintenance using modern technology. Further, all election office employees must be aware of available technology, tools, and training to assist with the required list maintenance activities.

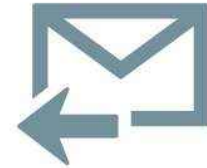


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SUMMARY

An effective list maintenance program requires a continuous mailing program throughout an election cycle, so that election officials receive a constant stream of information on address changes from a variety of sources. This is part of a regular mailing and confirmation mailing list maintenance program. When there is a failure to consistently and uniformly maintain voter rolls, their accuracy will deteriorate and they will become corrupted with ineligible voters and out-of-date registrations.



The failure to maintain a continuous program of reasonable list maintenance causes a number of problems, including inflated registration rates significantly above the norm or average registration rates, inaccurate voter rolls, misallocation of election resources, and erroneous polling place lists.



The identification of ineligible voters on the rolls years or decades later is a clear indicator of a lack of general list maintenance over a number of cycles. It is evidence that there is no effective system of identifying and removing these voters.

Election officials need to utilize the NCOA database and other reliable data sources for address confirmation mailings more frequently. They should institute an ongoing confirmation notice mailing program to the new addresses of relocated voters, information that can be obtained through the NCOA database and other reliable sources. Minimal voter card mailing activity every two years is simply not sufficient or adequate to reasonably maintain the voter rolls and the unsurprising result is inflated and inaccurate rolls.



State legislatures should authorize the sharing of voter registration data with other states and the federal government for the purpose of voter list maintenance and to prevent duplicate registrations in more than one state or jurisdiction. State legislatures and chief election officials should also join one or both of the two consortiums designed to share voter registration data to improve the accuracy and integrity of the voter registration list— the Election Registration Information Center (ERIC) and the Interstate Voter Registration Crosscheck (IVRC).



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Footnotes

1. Section 8 of the NVRA requires states to (1) conduct a general voter registration list maintenance program that includes a reasonable effort to remove the names of ineligible registrants from the official voter registration list, (2) to conduct any systematic removal of ineligible registrants not later than 90 days prior to the date of the primary or general election for a Federal office, and (3) to have list maintenance programs or activities that are uniform, non-discriminatory, and in compliance with the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The NVRA mandates certain requirements for notice mailings for registrants. Specifically, the NVRA requires that the notice be a postage prepaid and pre-addressed return card, sent by forwardable mail, on which the registrant may state his or her current address. The notice must advise the registrant (1) if he or she did not change residence or remained in the registrar's jurisdiction, that the card must be returned by the deadline for mail registration; (2) if the card is not returned, the registrant may have to affirm or confirm his or her address before being allowed to vote in any Federal election during the time between the date of the notice and day after the date of the second general election for Federal office occurring after the date of the notice; (3) if the registrant does not vote in an election during that period, the registrant's name will be removed from the list of eligible voters. The registrant may be removed from the official voter rolls if the registrant confirms in writing that he or she has changed residence to a place outside the registrar's jurisdiction in which the registrant is registered.
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CS FOR HOUSE BILL NO. 129(STA)

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A BILL**FOR AN ACT ENTITLED**1 **"An Act relating to voter registration; and providing for an effective date."**2 **BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:**3 *** Section 1.** AS 15.07.130(a) is amended to read:

4 (a) Periodically, at times of the director's choosing, but **not** [NO] less
 5 frequently than in January of each calendar year, the director shall examine the master
 6 register maintained under AS 15.07.120 and shall send, by nonforwardable mail to the
 7 voter's registration mailing address, **and to the voter's electronic mail address, if**
 8 **available**, a notice requesting address confirmation or correction. **The notice must**
 9 **explain that the voter's registration will be inactivated unless the voter responds**
 10 **to the notice within 45 days after the date the notice is sent. The director shall**
 11 **send the notice** to each voter

12 (1) whose mail from the division has been returned to the division in
 13 the two years immediately preceding the examination of the register;

14 (2) who has not contacted the division in the two years immediately
 15 preceding the examination of the register **and** [; OR (3)] who has not voted or

1 appeared to vote in the two years [GENERAL ELECTIONS] immediately preceding
 2 the examination of the register; or

3 (3) who, after registering to vote in this state and in the two years
 4 immediately preceding the examination of the register, has

5 (A) registered to vote in another state;

6 (B) received a driver's license from another state;

7 (C) registered a vehicle in another state;

8 (D) received public assistance in another state;

9 (E) served on a jury in another state;

10 (F) obtained a resident hunting or fishing license in another

11 state; or

12 (G) moved to a different residence, according to
 13 information from the United States Postal Service national change of
 14 address program.

15 * **Sec. 2.** AS 15.07.130(b) is amended to read:

16 (b) If a registered voter does [HAS] not respond to a notice sent under (a) of
 17 this section within 45 days after the date the notice is sent, the director shall
 18 inactivate the voter's registration [, WITHIN THE PRECEDING FOUR
 19 CALENDAR YEARS, CONTACTED THE DIVISION AND HAS NEITHER
 20 VOTED NOR APPEARED TO VOTE IN A LOCAL, REGIONAL SCHOOL
 21 BOARD, PRIMARY, SPECIAL, OR GENERAL ELECTION DURING THE LAST
 22 FOUR CALENDAR YEARS AND A NOTICE SENT TO THE VOTER UNDER (a)
 23 OF THIS SECTION WAS RETURNED AS UNDELIVERABLE, THE VOTER
 24 SHALL BE ADVISED BY A NOTICE SENT BY FORWARDABLE MAIL TO THE
 25 VOTER'S LAST KNOWN ADDRESS THAT REGISTRATION WILL BE
 26 INACTIVATED UNLESS THE VOTER RESPONDS TO THE NOTICE NO
 27 LATER THAN 45 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE NOTICE SENT UNDER
 28 THIS SECTION]. The director shall maintain on the master register the name of a
 29 voter whose registration is inactivated. The director shall cancel a voter's inactive
 30 registration in accordance with the procedures set out in 42 U.S.C. 1973gg-6 (sec. 8,
 31 National Voter Registration Act of 1993) after the second general election that occurs

1 after the registration becomes inactive if the voter does not contact the division or vote
2 or appear to vote.

3 * **Sec. 3.** AS 15.07.130(d) is amended to read:

4 (d) The notice sent under (a) [(b)] of this section must include a postage
5 prepaid and pre-addressed return card on which the voter may state the voter's current
6 address. The notice must indicate

7 (1) that the voter should return the card not later than 45 days after the
8 date of the notice if the voter did not change residence;

9 (2) that failure to return the card by the 45-day deadline could result in
10 removal of the voter's name from the official registration list for a subsequent election;

11 (3) that the voter's registration will be cancelled if the voter does not
12 contact the division during, or vote or appear to vote in an election held during, the
13 period beginning on the date of the notice and ending on the day after the last day of
14 the fourth calendar year that occurs after the date of notice; and

15 (4) how the voter can continue to be eligible to vote if the voter has
16 changed residence.

17 * **Sec. 4.** AS 15.07.130 is amended by adding new subsections to read:

18 (g) The division shall adopt regulations providing for regular review and
19 updates of the master register. The regulations must provide for review of the register
20 for data breaches, the number of registered voters compared to persons eligible to vote
21 in the state, and the names of deceased voters, persons convicted of a felony involving
22 moral turpitude, persons not qualified to vote under AS 15.05, and persons registered
23 to vote in another state. The regulations must specify records and databases for use in
24 reviewing the master register; the records and databases may include the United States
25 Postal Service national change of address database, an electronic registration
26 information center dedicated to improving the integrity of voter rolls and maintained
27 by a nonprofit membership organization of which the state is a member, state motor
28 vehicle records, records of the state programs of corrections, property and sales tax
29 records, records of the federal social security system, municipal assessor databases,
30 the United States Social Security Administration death index, an alien database
31 maintained by the United States Department of Homeland Security, and jury duty

1 records.

2 (h) The director shall adopt a best practice voter registration system to
3 improve identity matching when comparing the master register with the records and
4 databases used to review the master register. The director shall develop a written
5 maintenance schedule and guideline manual for the system and provide a report on the
6 system to the senate secretary and the chief clerk of the house of representatives on or
7 before the first day of the first regular session of each legislature and shall notify the
8 legislature that the report is available.

9 (i) The director shall, in a notice sent under (a) of this section, inform a voter
10 of the criteria to qualify as a voter and the penalties for voter misconduct.

11 * **Sec. 5.** AS 15.07 is amended by adding a new section to read:

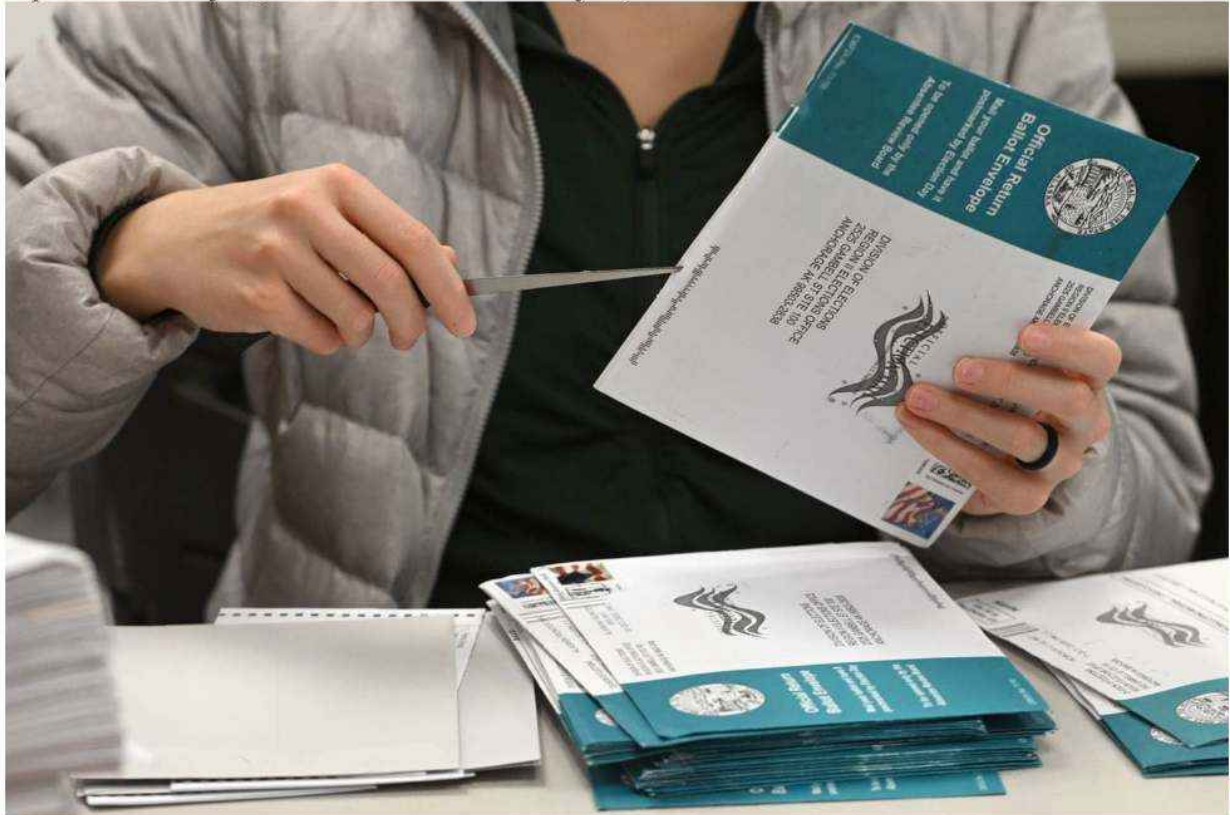
12 **Sec. 15.07.133. Process to cancel registration.** The director shall develop a
13 process to allow a voter to cancel the voter's registration in person before an election
14 official or electronically. The director shall prominently display instructions for a
15 voter to cancel the voter's registration at each polling place.

16 * **Sec. 6.** This Act takes effect July 1, 2023.

Why does Alaska have a 106% voter registration rate?

By James Brooks

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An election official opens an absentee ballot envelope at the Division of Elections Region II office in Anchorage on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 2020. (Bill Roth / ADN)

JUNEAU —Last Wednesday, the Alaska Division of Elections mailed about 560,000 ballots for Alaska’s first statewide by-mail election, the vote to temporarily fill the U.S. House seat opened by the death of U.S. Rep. Don Young.

In the coming days, those ballots will be delivered to addresses recorded on the state’s long list of registered voters. That list, as of April 3, had 586,318 entries, but the Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development estimates that there are only 552,462 people of voting age living in Alaska.

Do the math, and that’s a voter registration rate of 106%. Subtract noncitizens and convicted felons ineligible to vote, and the rate grows —it was 113% at the time of the 2020 election, according to one estimate.

That rate isn't the result of fraud or illegal activity, elections experts say.

Instead, they attribute it to a combination of factors:

- Alaska has a robust and successful registration process. Anyone who applies for a Permanent Fund dividend —and in Alaska, that's almost everyone —is automatically registered to vote unless they're ineligible or opt out.
- Between 1990 and 2019, Alaska had the highest gross migration rate of any state, and the state continues to stay at or near the top of the list for mobility.
- State law allows people to stay registered when they move away, as long as they have an "intent of returning" to Alaska and don't register to vote anywhere else.
- The Permanent Fund dividend provides a big incentive to keep that intent to return.

"If a voter leaves, they —as long as they claim that intent to return —they're able to stay registered to vote in the state of Alaska," said Gail Fenumiai, director of the Alaska Division of Elections.

Other states have similar "intent to return" laws, but here, the possibility of a Permanent Fund dividend provides an incentive to keep an Alaska residency alive as long as possible.

"Alaska is extremely unusual for one big, huge reason. And that's the Permanent Fund dividend," said David Becker, executive director and founder of the nonpartisan Center for Election Innovation & Research, who has previously worked for the state.

"Because Alaska offers an advantage to residents that no other state offers, there's a big incentive for people to continue residence in Alaska, even if they happen to be temporarily living somewhere else," he said.

As of April 28, Alaska had 35,923 registered voters with Outside mailing addresses. If that population were a city, it would be the second-largest in Alaska.

Of those Outside voters, 14,344 voted in the 2020 general election, or 4% of all ballots in the election.

Two years ago, someone living Outside had to request to have a ballot mailed to them unless they returned to the state and voted in person. For the special U.S. House race, ballots are being automatically sent to all registered voters.

Those voters are being asked to pick one of 48 candidates, then mail the postage-paid ballot back to the Division of Elections.

In a Thursday hearing of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Bill Wielechowski, D-Anchorage, asked whether someone is breaking the law if they registered at an address, moved away 10 years ago and kept voting.

“No, there’s not necessarily a crime there,” said state attorney Thomas Flynn, adding that he would have to examine state statute for that precise hypothetical.

Outside-registered voters don’t account for all of the oddity in registration rates. Many times, people move without changing their address.

Between July 1, 2020, and July 1, 2021, more than 40,000 people moved out of Alaska, and over 37,000 moved into the state. Add those two numbers together and divide by the state’s population, and you get a gross migration rate of 10.6%.

Between 1990 and 2019, Alaska had a gross migration rate of 12.4%. That’s higher than any other state in the country, according to statistics kept by the Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development.

If someone stops voting in Alaska when they leave and doesn’t de-register when they leave, federal rules mean it can take more than four years for the Division of Elections to remove them from the list.

“We have 40,000 people, on average, come into the state every year. Forty-thousand people leave the state. We don’t teach people to unregister,” said Sen. Mike Shower, R-Wasilla.

“It’s not malicious. They just don’t know any better,” he said.

There’s no record of any of these registrations being used to perpetrate fraud, such as might take place if someone claimed to be an inactive or out-of-state voter and sought to cast a ballot using their name.

The state has security measures to detect that kind of fraud: For example, a voter and a witness must sign a mailed ballot and provide an identification that can be checked by elections officials.

In the Alaska Legislature, two elections bills —one in the House and the other in the Senate —are advancing with broad support and would change some of those security measures.

In other states, election-reform legislation has fallen along intense partisan lines, with Republicans saying they want to improve security and Democrats saying the methods used to obtain that security are disenfranchising voters.

Here, leading lawmakers have said that a bill will advance only if it has the support of Republicans, Democrats and independents combined.

To that end, Shower and Rep. Chris Tuck, D-Anchorage, are collaborating on separate measures, one in the House and one in the Senate, that are similar and intended to be combined and passed into law before the end of the legislative session on May 18.

Both bills would require the Division of Elections to compare signatures on mailed ballots to those on a voter's registration card. (Anchorage already does this with its elections.)

Both would require the division to increase the number of databases it consults when maintaining the voter list, and the division would be required to take extra steps to notify voters about how to de-register when they move away.

Neither bill changes the "intent to return" language in state law, and neither changes the Permanent Fund dividend voter registration program. Prior versions of Shower's bill would have changed the program to an opt-in one instead of an opt-out one.



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Sectional Analysis

CSHB 129 v.B Voter Registration

“An Act relating to voter registration; and providing for an effective date.”

Section 1: Amends AS 15.07.130(a) to require the director to send a notice requesting address confirmation, to individuals who have taken actions to indicate a potential change in their residency in the state.

Section 2: Amends AS 15.07.130(b) to allow the director to remove someone from the master register if they do not respond within 45 days to the notice mailed to them under (a) of section 1.

Section 3: Amends AS 15.07.130(d) to ensure the division includes a postage prepaid and pre-addressed return card with the notice mailed out to the voter under (a) of section 1. It also outlines 4 sets of criteria that the notice must indicate.

Section 4: Adds new sections to AS 15.07.130 that requires the division to adopt best practice regulations to ensure that multiple databases are used to cross check the master register utilizing multiple databases. Further requires best practice voter registration system and a written maintenance schedule.

Section 5: Adds a new section to AS 15.07 that requires the director to develop a voter cancelation policy to enhance voter roll accuracy.

Section 6: Uncodified effective date.

From: Hamlin, Shane
Sent: Tuesday, May 2, 2023 10:02 AM AKDT
To: Hamlin, Shane
CC: Haas, Ericka; Whitt, Sarah
Subject: Notice | Lawful Disclosure of ERIC Information (Not data/reports)
Importance: High

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****Sent to the ERIC Board of Directors and Secondary Points of Contact****

Directors,

ERIC recently received a request for our IRS Form 1023, the application for tax exempt status, and all supporting documents, as well as our 2020, 2021, and 2022 IRS Form 990 tax returns. Consistent with Section 3(f)(iii) of ERIC Membership Agreement, set forth in full below, I provided the requested materials earlier today.

For your information, ERIC's most recent Form 990 IRS tax returns (and our most recent financial audit) are available on our website at <https://ericstates.org/financials/>.

Our IRS Form 1023 application, and supporting materials, are all about 10 years old. For a little historical context, the application and some of the supporting materials were prepared and submitted before the seven founding states assumed control of the corporation. It is crystal clear in these materials that member states/jurisdictions would assume full responsibility for ERIC, including the corporation's funding, governance, and operations. Follow-up correspondence with the IRS that occurred after the states assumed control was reviewed and agreed to by me, as the 2013 Chair of the Board, and then by Judd, as the 2014 Chair of the Board.

As a heads up, I expect to see parts or all these materials appear in Tweets, reports, blogs, etc. It'll be easy to share content from these materials completely out of context. As this happens, please reach out if you have any questions.

ERIC Membership Agreement, Section 3(f)(iii):

"If ERIC receives a request from a third-party for ERIC Reports, Member Data, Third-Party Data or ERIC Information, ERIC will generally refer the requestor to the relevant member(s), understanding that ERIC may provide the requestor with public information such as information relating to its status as a 501(c)(3) public charity. If ERIC otherwise determines it is legally obligated to respond directly to a third-party information request, it will do so in accordance with subsections (c) and (d), after first notifying the Executive Committee."

Thank you,

-Shane

Shane Hamlin

Executive Director

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www.ericstates.org

From: Beecher, Carol L (GOV)
Sent: Tuesday, May 2, 2023 12:30 PM AKDT
To: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW)
Subject: American Oversight: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)
Attachments: AK-DOE-23-0417.pdf

Hi Tom,

Not sure you've had a chance to look at the attached. It is quite lengthy and extensive.

Thanks,
cb

From: Elections, Division of (GOV sponsored) <elections@alaska.gov>
Sent: Monday, May 1, 2023 12:45 PM
To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Cc: Jackson, Brian M (GOV) <brian.jackson@alaska.gov>; Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>
Subject: FW: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

From: AO Records <records@americanoversight.org>
Sent: Monday, May 1, 2023 12:10 PM
To: Elections, Division of (GOV sponsored) <elections@alaska.gov>
Subject: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

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Dear Public Records Officer:

Please find attached a request for records under Alaska's Public Records Act.

Sincerely,
Dylan Winters
Paralegal | American Oversight
records@americanoversight.org |
www.americanoversight.org | @weareoversight

PRR: AK-DOE-23-0417



May 1, 2023

VIA EMAIL

Division of Elections
PO Box 110017
Juneau, AK 99811-0017
elections@alaska.gov

Re: Public Records Act Request

Dear Records Custodian

Pursuant to the Alaska Public Records Act, AS §§ 40.25.110 et seq., American Oversight makes the following request for records.

Requested Records

American Oversight requests that the Alaska Division of Elections produce the following records within five business days:

1. All email communications (including emails, email attachments, complete email chains, calendar invitations, and calendar invitation attachments) sent or received by any of the Alaska Division of Elections personnel listed below, containing any of the key terms listed below. For this request item, please note that American Oversight does not object to the exclusion of communications exclusively internal to members of the Alaska state government.

Alaska Division of Elections Personnel:

- a. Carol Beecher, Director of Elections (or anyone communicating on her behalf, such as an assistant or scheduler)
- b. Carol Thompson, Division Operations Manager
- c. Brian Jackson, Election Program Manager
- d. Sharon Forrest, Administrative Officer

Key Terms:

- i. ERIC¹
- ii. "Electronic Registration"
- iii. "Voter registration network"

¹ American Oversight does not object to excluding results where "ERIC" is the only key term to appear in the record and the term is not in reference to Electronic Registration Information Center.



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- iv. Hamlin
- v. Haas
- vi. Whitt
- vii. Becker
- viii. "list maintenance"
- ix. ericstates.org

For request item 1, please note that American Oversight does not seek, and that this request specifically excludes, the initial mailing of news clips or other mass-distribution emails. However, subsequent communications forwarding or responding to such emails are responsive to this request. In other words, for example, if Director of Elections Carol Beecher received a mass-distribution newsletter mentioning "list maintenance," that initial email would not be responsive to this request. However, if Director Beecher forwarded that email to another individual with her own commentary, that subsequent message would be responsive to this request, and the complete email chain should be produced.

- 2. All email communications (including emails, email attachments, complete email chains, calendar invitations, and calendar invitation attachments) between (a) any of the Alaska Division of Elections personnel listed in item 1 above, and (b) any of the external parties or representatives of any of the external entities listed below (including, but not limited to, anyone communicating from an email address containing any of the listed domains).

External Parties:

- i. Shane Hamlin, Ericka Haas, Sarah Whitt, or anyone communicating on behalf of the Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC) (ericstates.org)
- ii. Conservative Partnership Institute (cpi.org or conservativepartnership.org)
- iii. Cleta Mitchell (cleta@cletamitchell.com)
- iv. Erick Kaardal or anyone communicating on behalf of Mohrman, Kaardal & Erickson, P.A. (mklaw.com)
- v. Tim Griffin, or anyone communicating on behalf of the Thomas More Society (thomasmoresociety.org)
- vi. Phill Kline (phillklineva@gmail.com)
- vii. Luis Cornelio (luis.cornelio@protonmail.com, lcornel001@citymail.cuny.edu)
- viii. The Heritage Foundation (heritage.org or heritageaction.com)
- ix. Hans von Spakovsky (hans.vonspakovsky@heritage.org)
- x. Public Interest Legal Foundation (publicinterestlegal.org)
- xi. J. Christian Adams (a@electionlawcenter.com, adams@electionlawcenter.com, and jadams@usccr.gov)
- xii. Jim Hoft (midwestjim@charter.net), or anyone communicating on behalf of The Gateway Pundit (thegatewaypundit.com)

- xiii. Victoria Marshall (victoria@thefederalist.com), Molly Hemingway (mzhemingway@thefederalist.com), or anyone communicating on behalf of The Federalist (thefederalist.com)
- xiv. Hayden Ludwig, or anyone communicating on behalf of Capital Research Center (capitalresearch.org)
- xv. Restoration of America (restorationofamerica.org or restorationpac.com)
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- xviii. Jay Valentine (jay@contingencysales.com), or anyone communicating on behalf of Omega4America (omega4america.com, contingencysales.com, or jayvalentine.com)
- xix. Florida Department of State (dos.myflorida.com)
- xx. Iowa Secretary of State (sos.iowa.gov)
- xxi. Missouri Office of the Secretary of State (sos.mo.gov)
- xxii. Office of the Ohio Secretary of State (ohiosecretaryofstate.gov)
- xxiii. Texas Secretary of State (sos.texas.gov)
- xxiv. West Virginia Office of the Secretary of State (wvsos.gov or wvsos.com)
- xxv. Louisiana Secretary of State (sos.la.gov)
- xxvi. Alabama Secretary of State (sos.alabama.gov)

For request item 2, please note that American Oversight does not seek, and that this request specifically excludes, the initial mailing of news clips or other mass-distribution emails. However, subsequent communications forwarding such emails are responsive to this request. In other words, for example, if Director of Elections Carol Beecher received a mass-distribution news clip email from The Heritage Foundation, that initial email would not be responsive to this request. However, if Director Beecher responded to or forwarded that email to anyone at one of the emails or domains listed above with her own commentary, that subsequent message would be responsive to this request, and the complete email chain should be produced.

3. Records reflecting any final formal or informal directives or guidance concerning any of the following matters:
 - a. Alaska's Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC) membership;
 - b. any amendments or alterations to the bylaws or membership agreements of ERIC;
 - c. voter roll list maintenance;
 - d. notifying eligible but unregistered voters of their eligibility.
4. All final assessments, reports, analyses, or recommendations in your possession (including formal memoranda and other written products)

prepared by your office or otherwise provided to your office by other state or local offices, or independent experts, regarding any projected or actual impacts of withdrawing from the Electronic Registration Information Center.

For request items 1 through 4, please provide all responsive records from January 1, 2023, through the date the search is conducted.

5. All text messages or messages on messaging platforms (such as Slack, GChat or Google Hangouts, Lync, Skype, Twitter direct messages, Facebook Messenger, WhatsApp, Signal, Telegram, or Parler) sent or received by any of the Alaska Division of Elections personnel listed in item 1 above (whether on government-issued or personal devices), concerning any government business.
6. Any record of any telephone calls made, received, or transferred to or by Director of Elections Carol Beecher, or anyone communicating on her behalf (such as an assistant, secretary, or scheduler). This request includes any detailed billing information or phone records received by the Division of Elections from any telecommunications provider for (a) state-owned/leased phones maintained by the Division of Elections, and (b) personal phones or devices to the extent they are used to conduct official business. American Oversight does not object to the redaction of personal telephone calls.

For request items 5 and 6, please provide all responsive records from March 1, 2023, through March 10, 2023.

7. All calendars or calendar entries for Director of Elections Carol Beecher, including any calendars maintained on Director Beecher's behalf, from January 1, 2023, through March 31, 2023.

Fees Waiver Request

Pursuant to AS § 40.25.110(d) and your agency's fee waiver policy, American Oversight requests a waiver of fees associated with this request for records. American Oversight is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit with the mission to promote transparency in government, to educate the public about government activities, and to ensure the accountability of government officials. American Oversight uses information gathered through research and public records requests, and its analysis of it, to educate the public through reports, press releases, or other media. American Oversight also makes materials it gathers available on its public website and promotes their availability on social media platforms, such as Facebook and Twitter.²

² American Oversight currently has approximately 16,000 followers on Facebook and 112,200 followers on Twitter. American Oversight, Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/weareoversight/> (last visited Apr. 26, 2023); American Oversight (@weareoversight), Twitter, <https://twitter.com/weareoversight> (last visited Apr. 26, 2023).

American Oversight's request serves the public interest.³ The public has a significant interest in Alaska's membership in ERIC.⁴ Records with the potential to shed light on this matter would contribute significantly to public understanding of operations of the Alaskan government and its election administration activities, including whether the state plans to withdraw from the service.

Accordingly, American Oversight respectfully requests a fee waiver.

Guidance Regarding the Search & Processing of Requested Records

In connection with its request for records, American Oversight provides the following guidance regarding the scope of the records sought and the search and processing of records:

- Please search all locations and systems likely to have responsive records, regardless of format, medium, or physical characteristics. For instance, if the request seeks "communications," please search all locations likely to contain communications, including relevant hard-copy files, correspondence files, appropriate locations on hard drives and shared drives, emails, text messages or other direct messaging systems (such as iMessage, WhatsApp, Signal, or Twitter direct messages), voicemail messages, instant messaging systems such as Lync or ICQ, and shared messages systems such as Slack.
- In conducting your search, please understand the terms "record," "document," and "information" in their broadest sense, to include any written, typed, recorded, graphic, printed, or audio material of any kind. We seek records of any kind, including electronic records, audiotapes, videotapes, and photographs, as well as letters, emails, facsimiles, telephone messages, voice mail messages and transcripts, notes, or minutes of any meetings, telephone conversations or discussions.
- Our request for records includes any attachments to those records or other materials enclosed with those records when they were previously transmitted. To the extent that an email is responsive to our request, our request includes all prior messages sent or received in that email chain, as well as any attachments to the email.
- Please search all relevant records or systems containing records regarding agency business. Do not exclude records regarding agency business contained in

³ AS § 40.25.110(d).

⁴ Mark Sabbatini, *State May End Membership in Voter Anti-Fraud Organization*, Juneau Empire (March 10, 2023, 6:15 PM), <https://www.juneauempire.com/news/state-may-end-membership-in-voter-anti-fraud-organization/>; Zach Montellaro, *2 More Republican States Abruptly Depart from Interstate Voter List Program*, Politico (March 18, 2023, 7 AM), <https://www.politico.com/news/2023/03/18/republican-states-depart-from-interstate-voter-list-program-00087728>.

files, email accounts, or devices in the personal custody of your officials, such as personal email accounts or text messages.

- In the event some portions of the requested records are properly exempt from disclosure, please disclose any reasonably segregable non-exempt portions of the requested records. If a request is denied in whole, please state specifically why it is not reasonable to segregate portions of the record for release.
- Please take appropriate steps to ensure that records responsive to this request are not deleted by the agency before the completion of processing for this request. If records potentially responsive to this request are likely to be located on systems where they are subject to potential deletion, including on a scheduled basis, please take steps to prevent that deletion, including, as appropriate, by instituting a litigation hold on those records.

Conclusion

If you have any questions regarding how to construe this request for records or believe that further discussions regarding search and processing would facilitate a more efficient production of records of interest to American Oversight, please do not hesitate to contact American Oversight to discuss this request. American Oversight welcomes an opportunity to discuss its request with you before you undertake your search or incur search or duplication costs. By working together at the outset, American Oversight and your agency can decrease the likelihood of costly and time-consuming litigation in the future.

Where possible, please provide responsive material in an electronic format by email. Alternatively, please provide responsive material in native format or in PDF format on a USB drive. Please send any responsive material being sent by mail to American Oversight, 1030 15th Street NW, Suite B255, Washington, DC 20005. If it will accelerate release of responsive records to American Oversight, please also provide responsive material on a rolling basis.

We share a common mission to promote transparency in government. American Oversight looks forward to working with your agency on this request. If you do not understand any part of this request, please contact Hart Wood at records@americanoversight.org or (202) 873-1743.

Sincerely,

/s/ Hart Wood
Hart Wood
on behalf of
American Oversight

From: Kimberly Smith
Sent: Wednesday, May 3, 2023 4:54 AM AKDT
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Standards Board Members,

The next Executive Board meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 4 at 4:00pm ET. All Standards Board members are invited to attend and may offer comments or feedback at the Chair's discretion. Attached please find the meeting agenda and the Zoom information below.

Topic: Executive Board Meeting

Time: May 4, 2023 04:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

U.S. ELECTION COMMISSION STANDARDS BOARD AGENDA

Thursday, May 4, 2023, 1:00 pm PST/AZ, 2:00 pm MT, 3:00 pm CST and 4:00 pm EST

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://eac-gov.zoomgov.com/j/1607389696?pwd=aitoU0UyMVRRdm1qcEtSRGdLWVRJUT09>

AGENDA

- 1. Call to Order, Chair**
- 2. Roll Call, Secretary**
- 3. Opening Comments, DFO**
- 4. September In-Person Meeting**
- 5. Committee Updates**
- 6. Other Business**
- 7. Adjournment**

From: Jacob Kipp, CEIR
Sent: Wednesday, May 3, 2023 6:00 AM AKDT
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Attacks on Democracy: ERIC, Election Security, & Disinformation

David Becker, CEIR | Quinn Raymond, Protect Democracy

Thursday, May 4, 12 Noon ET



Webinar: Attacks on Democracy - ERIC, Election Security, and Disinformation

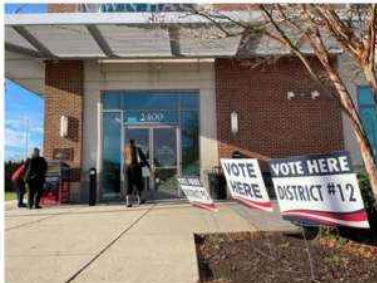
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Hi everyone,

Thanks for your patience as I followed up with our presenters to get their slides – there's a joke to be made here about First Class delivery standards being 3-5 days, but I'm better than that. 😊

Attached please find the slides presented by our colleagues at USPS, US Postal Inspection Service, and the USPS Office of the Inspector General. A rule of thumb that helps me with the difference between USPIS and OIG is that OIG is for issues involving the mail committed by USPS employees, and USPIS is for issues involving the mail committed by anyone else. I do want to emphasize that **you will hear from USPIS or USPS OIG when they discover ballots or election mail in the course of their investigation**; they prioritize getting mail back into the mail stream, but this at least gives you a head's up that ballots have been discovered. They're going to contact the state office, not the local jurisdiction, so you are welcome to share that information with the relevant local jurisdiction, and there is typically no action item, it's just FYI. This is a process I developed with them in 2020 because too many of our members were learning about these kind of incidents from the press, which caused a lot of frustration.

In addition, I've attached the USPS list of District Managers by state and zip code. These people should be your primary POCs for election mail implementation questions, in addition to the mail piece design analysts who can help you design your envelopes to make sure they are comply with USPS best practices and can go through automation.

Finally, a reminder that if you or your local election officials are having a specific issue – a piece gets returned to you or the voter, you receive a piece that is years old, something else doesn't make sense about how pieces are being treating in the mail stream – please report that to www.electionmail.org. This website is just for election officials, and it shares information directly to USPS HQ leadership.

I know many of you were unable to attend the session, so please let me know if you have any questions!

Amy

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Good morning, all,

A reminder that later today, we're hosting an Intro to USPS, US Postal Inspection Service (USPIS), and the USPS Office of the Inspector General (OIG). I know it's a dry topic for a Friday (especially a Friday afternoon for the East Coast), but the goal is to give you an overview of these agencies, what they do, and especially in the case of USPIS and OIG, when you will hear from them or when you should reach out to them as the law enforcement arms of the USPS.

I'll do my part to keep it lively, and there will be plenty of opportunity for questions.

Looking forward to seeing you!

Amy

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Subject: New NASED Member Programming: Intro to USPS/USPIS/OIG

Hi everyone,

Our next new NASED member session will be an Intro to the US Postal Service (USPS), the US Postal Inspection Service (USPIS), and the USPS Office of the Inspector General (OIG) on **Friday, April 28 from 2-3:30pm ET**. USPIS and USPS OIG are the law enforcement branches for USPS. USPIS investigates

crimes involving mail by non-USPS employees and USPS OIG investigates crimes involving mail committed by USPS employees, including mail carriers. The goal of this session will be for you to hear about the USPS resources available to you and your office, and to better understand the role of USPIA and USPS OIG as it pertains to elections, as well as when you might hear from them.

We will be joined by Dan Bentley, Manager of Election & Government Mail Programs at USPS; Brendan Donahue, Assistant Inspector in Charge of the Criminal Investigations Group at USPIA; Yolanda Capers-Smith also of USPIA; and, Bob Parker, Program Manager for Narcotics and Mail Theft at the USPS OIG.

I know 90 minutes on a Friday is a lot to ask, but given that we have three agencies represented, I wanted to make sure there was enough time for questions. Worst case scenario: we end a little early.



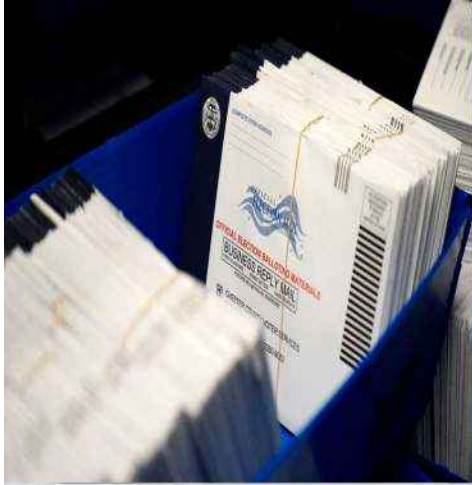
This session is just for the members new to our roster, not for staff or others, though we may do some similar programming for new staff.

A calendar appointment is attached, but I'm happy to send directly if you have any trouble with it. I hope you're able to join us on the 28th!

Amy

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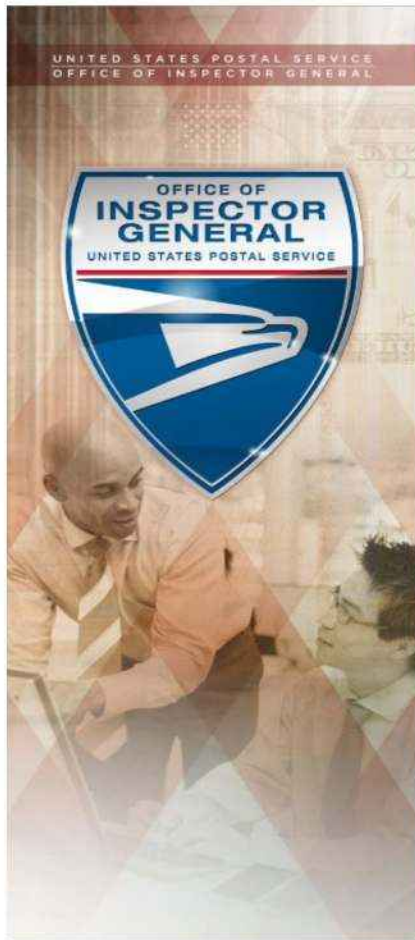
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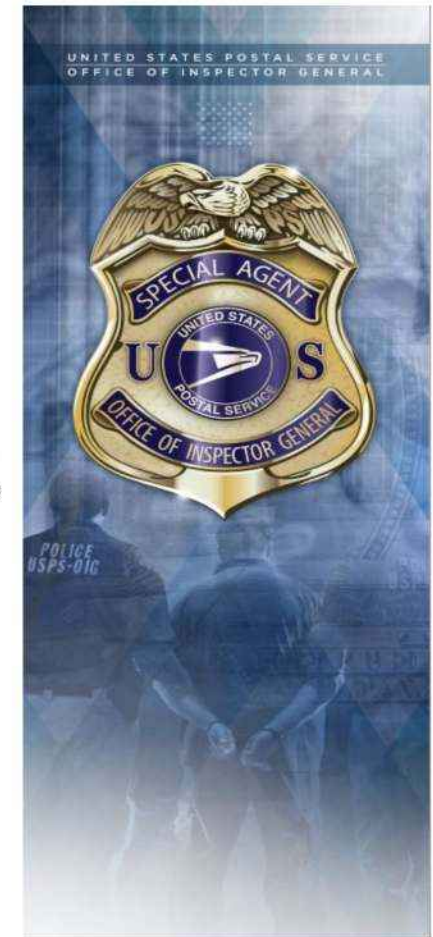


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Investigations

- Prevent and detect fraud, waste, and misconduct
- Deter postal crimes

Audits

- Determine the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of postal programs and operations





OIG Election Mail Oversight

- Protecting the integrity of political and election mailings
- Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the number of Americans who chose to vote by mail increased significantly





Inter-Agency Collaboration in 2022

- Formed working groups for information sharing and risk mitigation
- Engaged with external law enforcement partners and participated in tabletop training exercises
- Met with Postal Service election mail coordinators in each area
- Established OIG command post





Communication Between USPS OIG and NASED Members

OIG will contact you when:

- **Ballots** are located during a USPS OIG investigation
- OIG will provide you the Sender and Recipient information
- OIG will transfer the recovered mail to USPS for proper handling as soon as feasible

NASED members contact USPS OIG when:

- USPS employee misconduct is suspected with Election or Political mailings.
- Misconduct is Willful Delay/Destruction/Theft/Other Misconduct relating to that mail



Observations at 897 Facilities

- Reviewed Postal plants and delivery units for:
 - Completion of daily all-clears of Election Mail
 - Postmarking of all return ballots
 - Political/Election Mail staging area
 - Election Mail (Audit & Clean Sweep) Checklists and Mail Logs
 - Delayed Election Mail
- We provided weekly updates to Postal Service and the Board of Governors. Postal Service took immediate corrective action to address issues identified



Findings

- Postal Service Prioritized Processing and Delivery of Election Mail
- Postal Service Incurs Additional Costs Associated with the Processing and Delivery of Election Mail
- Issues with Compliance Did Not Appear to Impact Timely Processing or Delivery of Election Mail
- Ballots Excluded from Service Performance Measurement



2024 Presidential Election Plan

- Cross-agency collaboration
- Coordination with Law Enforcement partners
- Postal Service Election Mail coordinators
- Outreach with External stakeholders

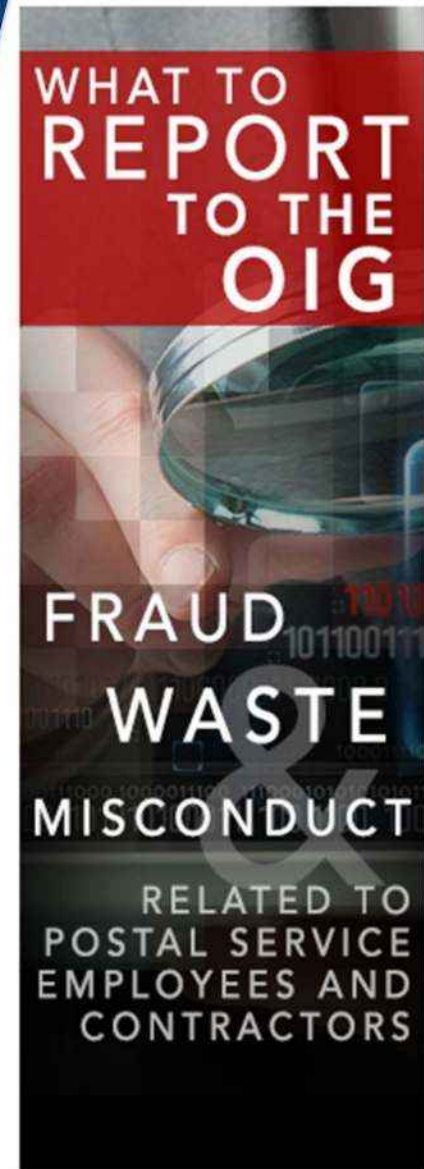


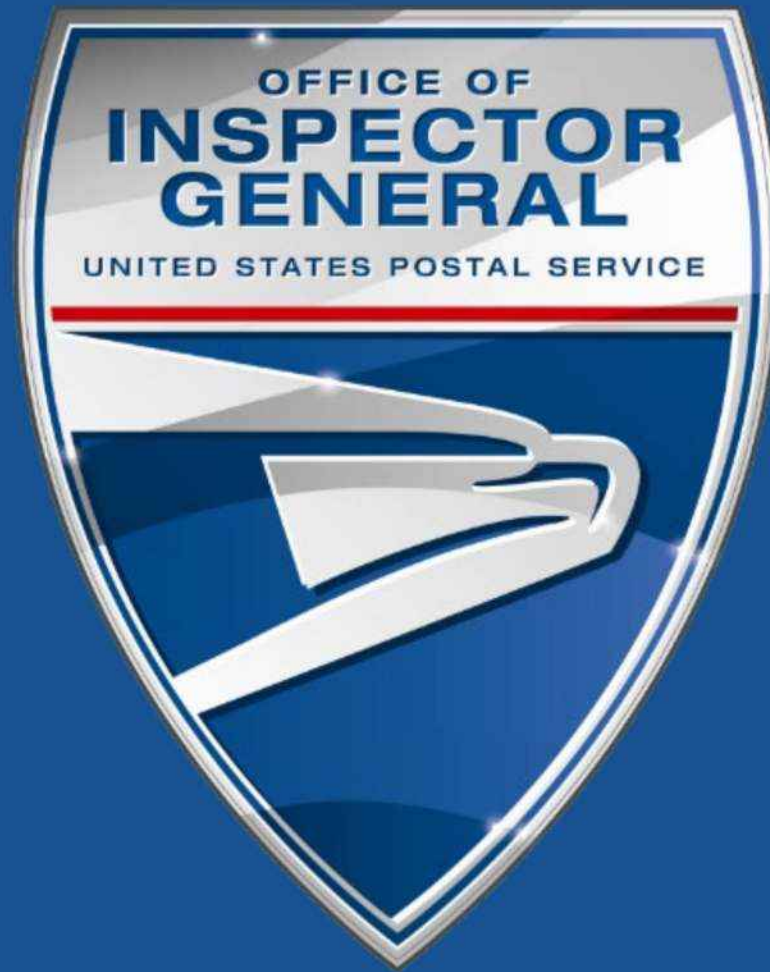
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National Association of State Election Directors
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April 28, 2023

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Agenda

- **Election Mail Overview**
- **USPS Election and Government Mail Services Team**
- **2022 Election Cycle Recap/Highlights**
- **Upcoming USPS Outreach and Communications**
- **Longstanding Election Mail Policies and Practices**
- **USPS Policies and Mailing Recommendations**
- **Resources and Postal Service Contacts**

Election Mail Overview

The Postal Service's Role in the Election Process

The Postal Service is committed to fulfilling our role in the electoral process and we provide a secure, efficient and effective way for citizens to participate when policymakers decide to use mail as part of their elections. The Postal Service has a robust and tested process for proper handling and timely delivery of Election Mail.

Every federal election cycle, we make efforts across the nation to inform local and state election officials about mailing procedures, our operational standards, and our recommended best practices for utilizing the mail.

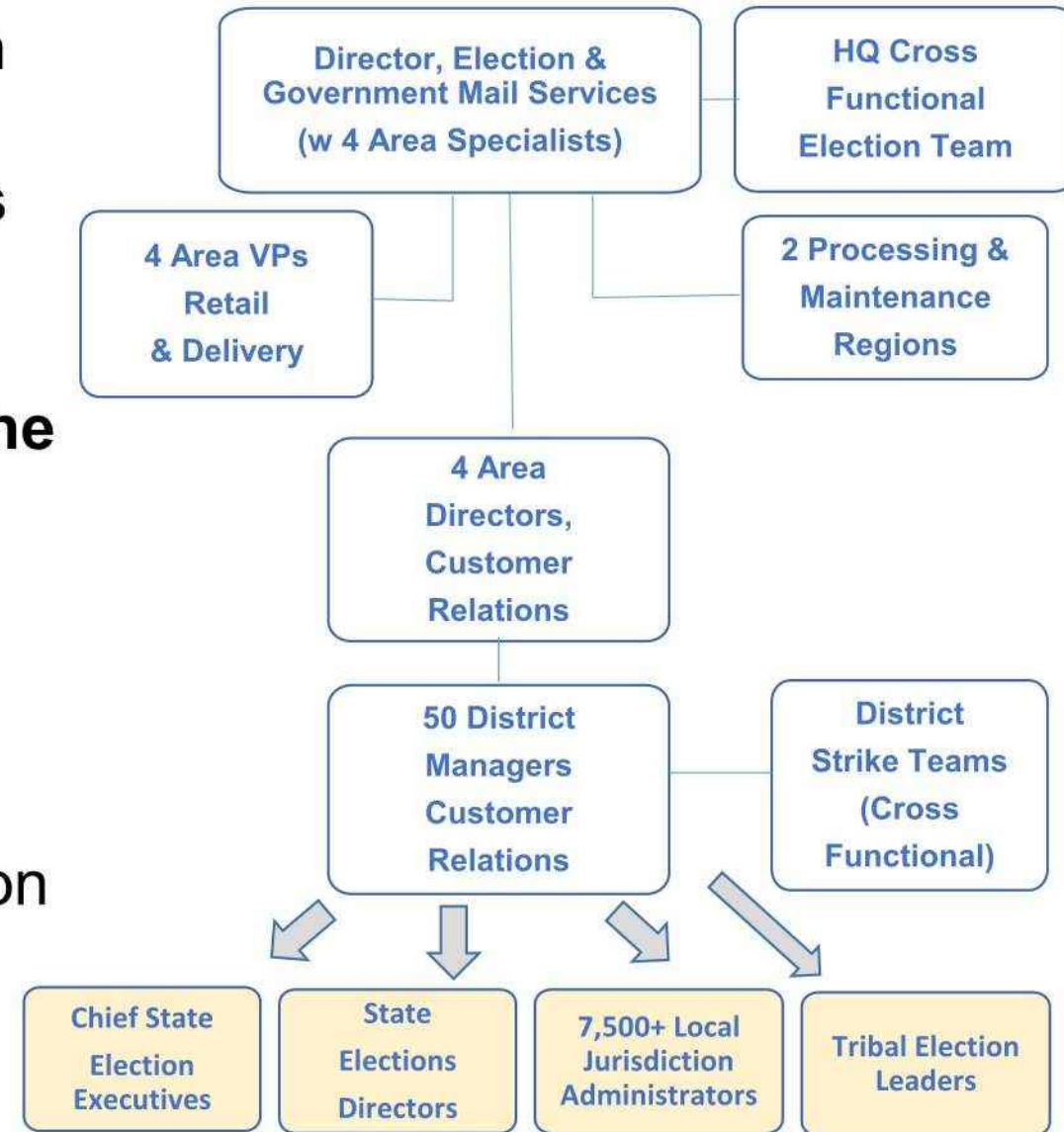
“Our entire Postal Service team is committed to the critical mission of delivering the nation’s Election Mail in a timely and secure manner. It is a point of pride throughout the Postal Service to play such an indispensable role in the electoral process.”



– **Louis DeJoy,**
Postmaster General

USPS Election and Government Mail Services Team and Cross Functional Engagement

- **4 Area Election Mail Field Specialists**
 - Area leadership to promote HQ Election Mail policies with field operations
- **4 Area Directors of Customers Relations**
 - Area leadership and senior point of contact to election officials
- **50 Managers of Customer Relations at the District level**
 - Primary point of contact for the District with Election Officials
- **District Election Mail Strike Teams**
 - Cross-functional support to ensure the timely processing and delivery of Election Mail, and address and resolve mailing issues



2022 Election Cycle Recap/Highlights & Upcoming Outreach and Communications

2022 Post-Election Analysis:

**SUCCESSFULLY
DELIVERING THE
NATION'S ELECTION
MAIL DURING THE
2022 MIDTERM
ELECTIONS**



99.93%

OF BALLOTS DELIVERED
FROM VOTERS TO ELECTION
OFFICIALS **WITHIN SEVEN DAYS**

99.82%

OF BALLOTS DELIVERED
FROM VOTERS TO ELECTION
OFFICIALS **WITHIN FIVE DAYS**

98.96%

OF BALLOTS DELIVERED
FROM VOTERS TO ELECTION
OFFICIALS **WITHIN THREE DAYS**

<2

DAYS ON AVERAGE TO DELIVER
BALLOTS FROM **ELECTION
OFFICIALS TO VOTERS**

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DAYS ON AVERAGE TO DELIVER
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Thank you for your partnership in the 2022 midterm elections as the United States Postal Service's executed its role in the vote-by-mail process.

Monday, January 9, 2023, we released our [2022 Post-Election Analysis Report](#). The final performance numbers for the 2022 election cycle show that the Postal Service once again performed strongly in delivering the nation's election mail.

Upcoming USPS Outreach and Communications

USPS Election Mail Visibility Survey

- Survey of state and local election jurisdiction's use of Election Mail visibility tools

USPS Request for Information on Ballot Mail Return Address List

- Ballot Mail Return Address Lists help USPS improve mail processing procedures and more effectively implement Election Mail “extraordinary measures.”

National Postal Forum, Election Mail Day: May 24, 2023, Charlotte, NC

- Securing and Ensuring the Integrity of Election Mail
- Election Mail Visibility: Understanding How to Use IV-MTR to Track Election Mail
- Business Intelligence: "Leveraging Data for Better Election Administration"
- Address Management Services
- Mailpiece Design

Longstanding Election Mail Policies and Practices

Postmarking Policy

- We do not postmark every piece of mail under ordinary processing procedures.
- However, it is our long-standing policy to try to ensure that every return ballot mailed by voters receive a postmark, regardless of their method of paying postage.
- The Postal Service has instructed employees throughout the country about our ballot postmarking processes and procedures and reviewed the standard operating procedures for ballot postmarking.
- We acknowledge that circumstances can arise that prevent ballots from receiving a legible postmark.
- Voters are reminded to check collection times posted on collection boxes and at Post Office locations and retail facilities. Ballots deposited after the collection time won't be picked up, or postmarked, until the following business day.

Longstanding Election Mail Practices:

- **Advancing Election Mail:** We prioritize Election Mail-identified by the official Election Mail logo or other Postal Service visibility tools-regardless of the paid class. Election Mail entered as Marketing Mail is advanced ahead of all other Marketing Mail and processed expeditiously to the extent feasible so that it is generally delivered in line with the First-Class Mail delivery standards.
- **Logging Election Mail:** The Election Mail and Political Mail Log helps track Election Mail through processing and delivery. Employees are instructed to log all Election Mail as it moves through their unit.

USPS Election Mail Policies and Mailing Recommendations for Election Officials

Mailpiece Visibility:

The Postal Service has a number of tools available to elections officials to improve the visibility of all Election Mail, including ballot mail, throughout the postal network.

These visibility tools are strongly recommended to help improve processing and enhance customers' experience.

Election Mail Visibility Tools

- Official Election Mail logo
- Tag 191, *Domestic and International Ballots*
- Serialized Intelligent Mail barcode (IMb®)
- Ballot Mail Service Type Identifiers (STIDs)
- Election Mail Postage Statement Check Box



Official Election Mail Logo



Tag 191

Outgoing Ballot From Election Office to Voter

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Barcode ID (2N)		Service Type ID (3N)			Mailer ID (6N)						Serial Number (9N)									Routing Code (ZIP) (None, 5N, 9N, or 11N)										
		Defined STID			Assigned MID						Matching Serial Number									Recipient / Voter Address										

IMb & STID

Election Officials that want to receive discounted First-Class® and USPS Marketing Mail® postage rates are required to use an approved Move Update option

NCOALink®

Pre-mailing, secure automated process that allows mailers to submit a listing of names and addresses or a mail piece for matching to a Change-Of-Address record to find and update to the new address.

ACS™

Post-mailing service that acts on the mail piece to determine the correct disposition of undeliverable mail and generates an electronic address correction notice which includes Change-of-Address information.

Ancillary Service Endorsements

Post-mailing service that provides manual address corrections or return of the mail depending on endorsement used (Address, Return, and Change Service Requested).

99% Testing

Computer-based process that performs Postal Service ZIP + 4® coding and change-of-address processing utilizing the customer's file as input. The 99% Accurate test is accomplished by submitting the mailer's address file(s) to the Postal Service for processing.



Mailpiece Design

Design Considerations

- Letter-size Reply Envelopes
- Colors
- Weight limitations
- Proper wording
- Placement of postal markings

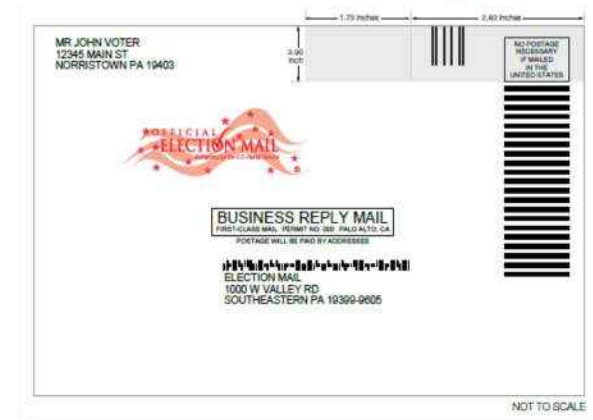
Mailpiece Design Analyst Review

- Consultation for mailing standards
- Guidance regarding automation rate qualification
- Technical assistance for printers, graphic designers, and envelope manufacturers
- We recommend that every Election Mail envelope design be reviewed by an MDA before it is used

Sample Outgoing Ballot



Sample BRM/QBRM Design Standard



Mailing & Shipping Solution Center (MSSC)

MSSCadmin@usps.gov

or 1-877-672-0007

Printing & Mailing Schedule:

The Postal Service continues to recommend the use of First-Class Mail for time sensitive election mail, particularly outbound ballots.

The process for designing, printing, and mailing Election Mail materials takes time. Be sure to consult with a Mailpiece Design Analyst early in the process to ensure your Election Mail is designed properly and includes all of the recommended visibility tools.

Managers of Customer Relations, Mailpiece Design Analysts, and other Postal Service experts are available to assist you with your Election Mail program. Sharing information regarding your mailpiece design, estimated volume, mailing date, mail entry location, and other information about your mailing plans supports the timely processing and delivery of Election Mail.

Prepay Reply Mail Options:

The Postal Service offers a variety of ways for elections officials to prepay for mail returned to them, such as voter registration forms, ballots, or other materials. Depending on your expected volume of reply mail, tracking requirements, and other factors, the Postal Service has a solution that will meet your needs.

State and local officials may choose to offer their voters a prepaid reply mail option such as:

Business Reply Mail
Qualified Business Reply Mail
Metered Reply Mail

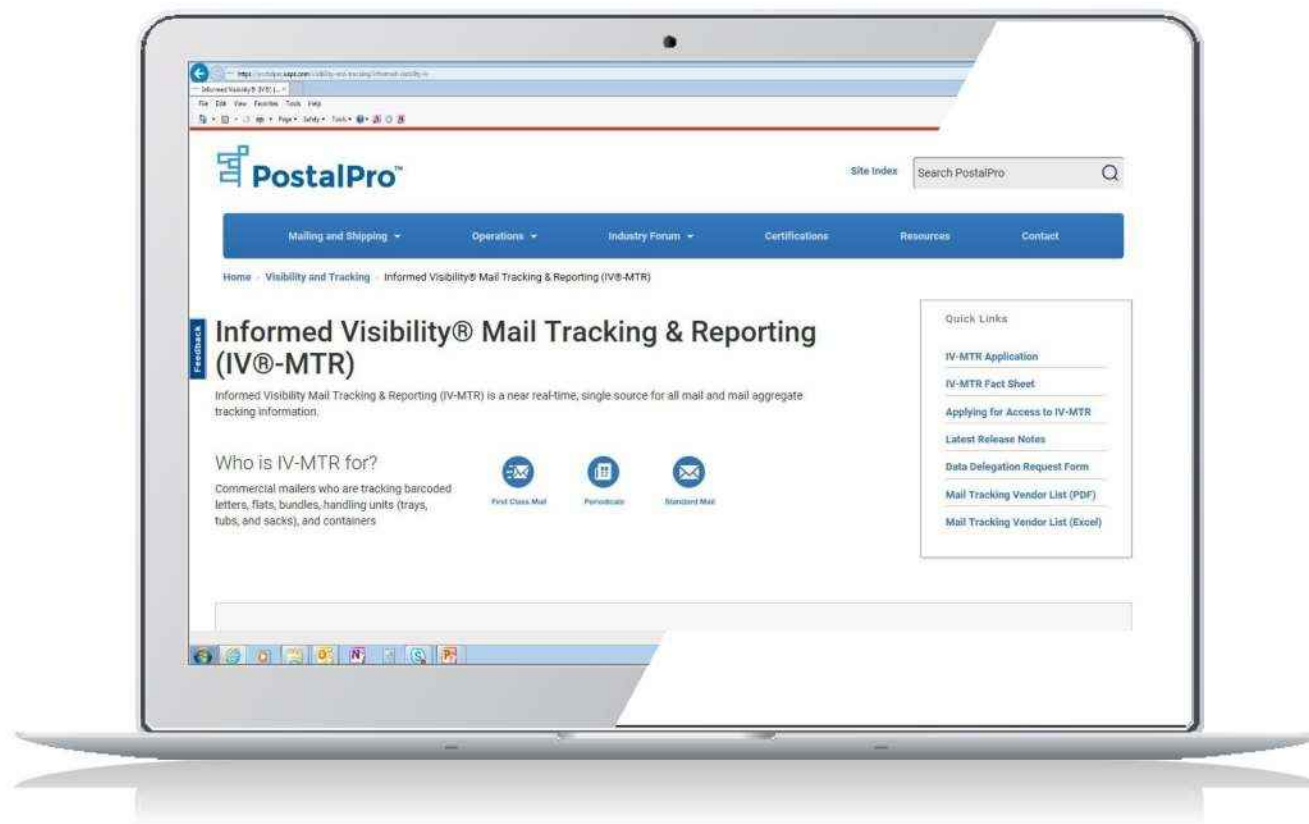
Permit Reply Mail
Stamps

Informed Visibility Mail Tracking and Reporting

Informed Visibility Mail Tracking & Reporting (IV[®]-MTR) is the U.S. Postal Service's solution for near real-time letter and flat mail tracking information

The IV-MTR application provides end-to-end mail tracking information for letter and flat pieces, bundles, handling units, and containers

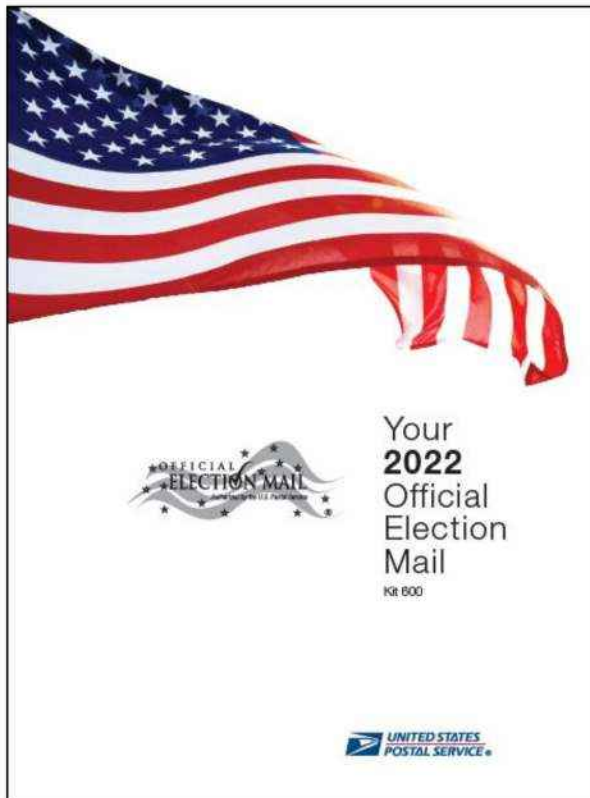
We encourage elections officials to make use of Informed Visibility to improve their Election Mail program



USPS Election Mail

Resources & Points of Contact

Resources: Kit 600 - The 2022 Official Election Mail Program Kit



- Official Election Mail Recommendations and Resources
- Steps to Creating Your Intelligent Mail® Barcode (IMb®)
- Service Type Identifier for Ballot Mail
- Tag 191, *Domestic and International Ballots* and Sample Tag
- Informed Visibility® Mail Tracking and Reporting (IV®-MTR)
- Business Reply Mail® (BRM) and Qualified Business Reply Mail™ (QBRM™)
- Special Procedures: APO/FPO/DPO and Overseas Citizens Absentee Ballots
- Mailing Standards of USPS, Domestic Mail Manual (DMM®)
- Election Mail Checkbox
- Postmarking Guidelines
- Publication 631: Official Election Mail—Graphic Guidelines and Logos
- Publication 632, State and Local Election Mail—User’s Guide
- Much More



Election Mail

Introduction

Voters

Military & Overseas

Election Officials

Guidance & Resources

The American public can rely on the United States Postal Service's over 650,000 employees to fulfill our role in the electoral process. A review of our performance and preparation to deliver Election Mail volume in the 2022 election cycle is found in our [2022 Post-Election Analysis](#) report. Previous results can be found in our [2021 Post-Election Analysis](#) and [2020 Post-Election Analysis](#).

ut.usps.com/welcome.htm



USPS Points of Contact:

The Postal Service has designated your District Manager of Customer Relations as a single point of contact for your election mail planning.

Your Manager of Customer Relations is supported by local and national Election Mail experts to assist you with questions, issue resolution, mailpiece design, and other issues. These dedicated postal employees are deeply knowledgeable about and fully committed to the timely delivery of Election Mail.

District Managers of Customer Relations

Election and Government Mail Field Specialists

District Business Mail Entry Managers

Mailpiece Design Analysts

Thank You for Your Time and Attention!





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Our History with Election Mail

USWBC Form No. 2
UNITED STATES WAR BALLOT COMMISSION

Instructions FOR VOTING PROCEDURE OFFICIAL FEDERAL WAR BALLOT

BEFORE MAKING OUT BALLOT

1. Follow carefully each instruction on ballot and on official inner (smaller) and outer (larger) envelope.
2. Be sure no names have been filled in on ballot when furnished to you.

AFTER MAKING OUT BALLOT, TEAR ALONG PERFORATED LINE BELOW. SEE OTHER SIDE FOR FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS

MAKING OUT BALLOT

3. Fill in ballot *in secret*.
4. Vote only for those offices for which there is an election in your State.
5. The law does not provide for your writing in the name of your choice for Vice President. (See instruction on ballot for voting for President.)
6. If there is more than one candidate of similar name for the same office, clearly identify your choice.
7. Include the name of your choice, for each office for which there is an election, *inside* the appropriate box on ballot.
8. Write or print *plainly* in CAPITAL LETTERS. Spell *correctly*.

Official Federal War Ballot

Instruction.—To vote, write in the name of the candidate of your choice for each office

Electors of President and Vice President of the United States

(A vote for President includes a vote for Vice President of the same party, and shall be deemed to be a vote for the candidates by name for Presidential and Vice Presidential electors of his party in your state)

Write in the name of your choice for President.

United States Senator (ONLY if a Senator is to be elected in your State)

Write in the name of your choice for Senator.

United States Senator, Unexpired Term (ONLY if a Senator is to be elected in your State for an unexpired term)

Write in the name of your choice for Senator.

Representative in Congress for Your District

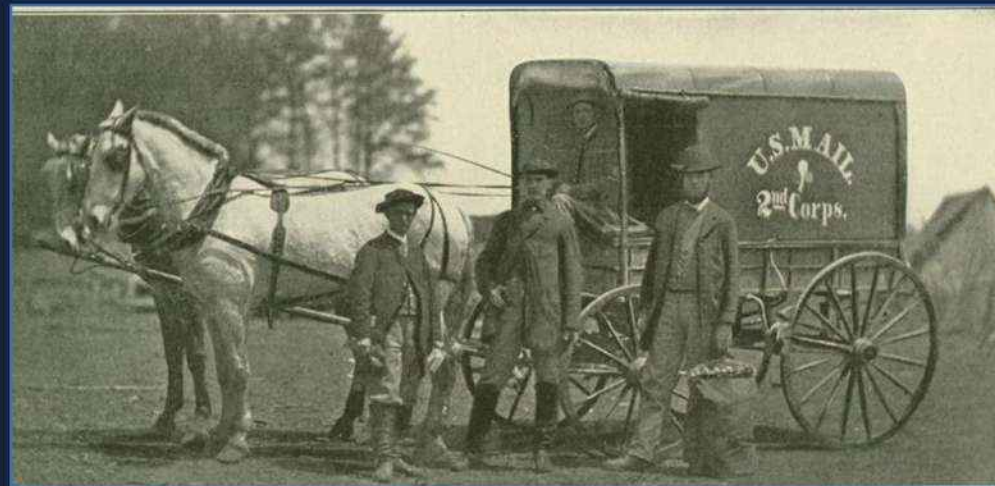
Write in the name of your choice for Representative in Congress for your District.

Representative at Large in Congress (ONLY in the States entitled thereto)

(Vote for one or two as the case may be)

Write in the name or names of your choice for Representative at Large.

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- Collaborate with USPS National Initiatives.
- Communicate with USPS Local Area Managers.
- Cooperate with USPS Customers.
- Coordinate with National Stakeholders.

Official Mail-in Ballot

Why wait? Return your ballot before election day.

How to return your ballot



Drop box

Election Mail Security Engagement



- Address Security
- Mailroom Security and Response
- Emergency and disaster response
- Cyber Security
- Mail Security Reviews

Election Mail Security Activities



Security Reviews & Recommendations



Cyber Security

- **Protect the USPS Network**
- **Monitor for Threats**
- **Incident Response**
- **Investigate Cyber Crimes**



- Theft of Election Mail
- Election Fraud
- Threatening Communications
(Election Officials)

Election Offense Investigations



Election Offense Partnerships



Election Mail Related Referrals

- **USPIS Election Hotline**
 - **877-876-2455 (Option 4)**
- **USPS/USPIS Complaint Monitoring**
 - **Online Complaint Reports (www.uspis.gov)**
 - **USPS Customer Care Center Complaints**
- **USPS Employee Reports**
- **Postal Service OIG Referrals**



**ELECTION MAIL SECURITY CONCERN RESPONSE
RECOMMEND ELECTION MAIL DESIGN SECURITY BENEFITS
RECOVERED ELECTION MAIL NOTIFICATIONS
MAIL ROOM SECURITY REVIEWS
ELECTION SECURITY COORDINATION**

Supporting Election Officials



Subject: ERIC Board of Directors Meeting | FY 2024 Dues and Budget
Start: Friday, June 23, 2023 10:00 AM AKDT
End: Friday, June 23, 2023 12:00 PM AKDT
Location: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84804543562?pwd=ZW5JUFNuVDUyQnc4ZnlXV1V2UDM2Zz09>
Show Time As: Tentative
Organizer: Hamlin, Shane
Attendees: Hamlin, Shane, Adkins, Christina (TX), Albence, Anthony (DE), Beals, Susan (VA), Beecher, Carol L (GOV), Brater, Jonathan (MI), Choate, Judd (CO), Connor, Colleen (AZ), Cowley, Ryan (UT), Evans, Blake (GA), Evans, Monica (DC), Holmes, Stuart (WA), Knapp, Howard (SC), Lamone, Linda (MD), Maeda, David (MN), Marks, Jonathan (PA), Matthews, Bernadette (IL), Packard, Melissa (ME), Placencia, Kathy (RI), Reeves, Peggy (CT), Sellers, Karen (KY), Senning, Will (VT), Tassinari, Michelle (MA), Vigil, Mandy (NM), Wlaschin, Mark (NV), Wolfe, Meagan (WI), Woon, Molly (OR), Zyriek, Lauren (NJ), Belant, Luke (OR), Belton, Shelly (MI), Bjornlund, Lori (VT), Brown, Taylor (KY), Burrows, Stacy (DC), Chybowski, Faith (RI), Dorsey, Melissa (MD), Flynn, Julie (ME), Giampola, Brittany (NJ), Hale, Wade (NJ), Harris, Jesse (GA), Hart, Kristi (TX), Kehoe, Robert (WI), Kelly, Amy (IL), Kirk, Jeremy (IL), Leach, Brian (SC), McBurney, Gregory (RI), McElyea, Staci (NV), Mitchell, Mark (UT), Morales, Yolanda (AZ), Paradise, Brett (MD), Rosenberg, Gabe (CT), Scutchfield, Jenni (KY), Sink, Tammy (VT), Spikula, Deanna (NV), Stecklein, Vicky (CO), Strother, Julie (MN), Stroud, Terri (DC), Swanger, Zane (PA), Thompson, Michaela R (GOV), Vitcenda, Jodi (WI), Haas, Ericka, Whitt, Sarah, Steffen, Sally, rrock@sos.ri.gov

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Directors,

At this meeting you will be asked to review and vote on a proposal for the FY 2024 ERIC Dues and Operating Budget. With the loss of seven states, the proposed FY 2024 dues will reflect a significant increase. I'm planning to schedule at least one open mic meeting ahead of this board meeting to brief the proposed dues/budget.

As a reminder, Directors may designate a proxy to vote on the dues proposal. However, only Directors may vote on the budget – proxy votes are not allowed on the budget.

As always, please reach out if you have any questions.

-Shane

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Subject: VVSG subcommittee meeting

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End: Wednesday, May 10, 2023 11:00 AM AKDT
Location: Microsoft Teams Meeting
Show Time As: Tentative
Organizer: Dwight Shellman
Attendees: Dwight Shellman, Adrian Fontes, Alecia Wells, Beth Thompson, Jameson (Jamie) Shew, Mandi Grandjean, Mandy Vigil, Thompson, Michaela R (GOV), Michelle Tassinari, Stuart Holmes, Janine Petty, Jay Phelps, Jon Panek, Kimberly Smith, Paul Lux, Steven Frid, Thomas Hicks

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Voluntary E-Poll Book Certification Requirements Version 0.9

January 19, 2023

U.S. Election Assistance Commission

Executive Summary

The purpose of the requirements is to provide a set of specifications against which e-poll book systems can be tested to determine if they provide accessibility and security capabilities. This document is the first iteration of national level e-poll book standards and is designed to ensure consistent security and accessibility in e-poll book systems utilized across the United States of America.

The cybersecurity of e-poll book systems has never been more important. Attacks from nation state actors against our election infrastructure have specifically targeted these systems in past elections [insert footnotes to published reports?] and the U.S. Election Assistance Commission (EAC) believes that attacks against these types of systems will increase in future elections.

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Introduction

This document is the first version of national level e-poll book security and accessibility standards and was developed by the EAC to specifically address e-poll books. Adherence to these requirements is governed by state and territory-specific laws and procedures.

How the Requirements are to be Used

This document will be used primarily by e-poll book system manufacturers and Voting System Test Laboratories (VSTLs) as a baseline set of requirements for e-poll book system security and accessibility to which states or territories will add their specific requirements, as necessary. This audience includes:

- Manufacturers, who will use these requirements when they design and build new e-poll book systems.
- Voting system test laboratories, who will refer to this document when they develop test plans for the analysis and testing of e-poll book systems to verify whether the system meets these requirements.

Scope

The scope of this document is limited to e-poll book systems acquired by states and evaluated by the EAC. E-poll book systems are defined in this document as:

Equipment (including hardware, firmware, and software), materials, and documentation used to partially automate the process of checking in voters, assigning voters the correct ballot style, and marking off voters who have been issued a ballot.

E-poll books are used in a voting location to assist election workers in checking in voters, ensuring that they are eligible to vote and, in some places, managing updating voter records. Additionally, e-poll books also have administrative functions to prepare for an election and extract data reports afterwards. The same usability and accessibility feature important in the voting location will also support back-office workers. Additionally, e-poll books may use an air-gapped configuration at the precinct with a separate local copy of the registration list or can be connected (wired or wireless) via a public or private network with a central repository of registration information where records can be checked and updated in real time across the jurisdiction.

While e-poll books can provide additional functionality such as poll worker time keeping, ballot printing, or communications between a central office and polling places, the requirements in this document specifically apply to the following functionality (**where allowed by state, territorial, or jurisdictional laws or rules**):

- Allows voters to check-in electronically
- Allows poll workers to easily direct voters to the correct polling location
- Is capable of scanning voter identification to pull up a voter's information
- Allows poll workers to look up voters across precincts, enabling consolidated vote centers

- Allows real-time updates of voter history when operated in a connected configuration
- Notifies poll workers if a voter has already been issued an absentee or mail-in ballot
- Produces turnout numbers and lists of who voted
- Allows for same-day voter registration
- Can display a photo to verify a voter's identity
- Can produce information used to activate a ballot for voting machines that require this functionality (printed ballot number, activated electronic token, etc.)

There are some important differences between the context of use for voting systems and e-poll books that are important to keep in mind when considering VVSG requirements.

Election workers are the primary users. Unlike voters, they are trained in how to use the e-poll book. In contrast to voters who interact with a voting system for one brief session, election workers complete the basic tasks many times during a voting day. Election workers are also older than average. The [2018 Election Administration and Voting Survey \(EAVS\)](#) jurisdictions said that more than two-thirds were 61 years or older and less than one-fifth were younger than 41 years old. This means they are more likely to have age-related visual or dexterity disabilities, making accessibility a priority.

Voters may also interact directly with the e-poll book. Depending on the design of the system, voters may be asked to:

- Confirm information on a screen
- Provide identification by handing an ID card to a worker or placing it in position for the system to read
- Sign their name on the main e-poll book screen or on a smaller device
- Be given information on paper, including information to authorize them to vote or activate the voting system or directions to a different voting location

Check-in is a public, not a private procedure. The list of voters is a public record, and in some locations, the names and even addresses of voters are announced for observer to hear. This means that the concerns about voter privacy that are central to the design of voting systems do not apply to e-poll books.

Check-in is an assisted task, with no expectation that it is done independently. The election worker and the voter work together to complete the check-in process. Election workers assist all voters, including those with language or accessibility needs. An important consideration in setting accessibility requirements for e-poll books is when (and what type of) assistance is acceptable and when it interferes with voter independence.

E-poll book hardware and software are different from voting systems. E-poll books are often assembled from standard computing devices, such as a laptop or tablet. They run on conventional operating systems rather than a custom platform. They often include several additional COTS devices including a printer, signature pad, or barcode scanner.

There is more flexibility in how e-poll books are set up for use. Unlike a voting system, they can be set up for the specific team of election workers who will use them during a voting day

- They are set up once at the start of the day and peripherals are attached at that time by someone familiar with the system
- E-poll books are typically placed on a working surface where they can be adjusted for physical reach and touch
- Like voting systems, lighting conditions may not be optimal, including poor lighting, reflections, or glare from lights and windows

Requirements that adjust the screen display are an important way to mitigate these issues and make sure that the information on the screen is clear.

There may be requirements for actions by election workers that affect the fundamental nature of the task. These actions may include:

- Reviewing or comparing a voter's signature to the image of one on file
- Reading information on an ID card
- Handling an ID card or a scanner to read the voter information into the system, a printed voter authorization form to be given to the voter, or turning the e-poll book screen so the voter can read it or sign their name

An e-poll book interface can assist election workers in performing some tasks. For example, they can include instructions for infrequent tasks, or may include design elements to draw attention to similar names or notifications of voter status in a way that would be considered bias under VVSG 2.0 requirement 5.2-A *No bias* in a voting system. The report *Checklists for usability and accessibility of electronic pollbooks* includes a list of usability considerations specific to e-poll books that could be used for a heuristic examination as part of a certification or procurement process.

Section 1 - Security Requirements

Security requirements are organized based on the following security categories:

1. Access control
2. Physical security measures
3. System integrity
4. Network/telecommunications security
5. Software design/architecture standards
6. Logging
7. Supply chain risk management

Each numbered section below contains a brief explanatory description followed by the actual requirements, labeled 1.1, 1.2, etc. for section 1 or 7.1, 7.2, etc. for section 7.

Section 1.1 – Access control

Access to both physical and digital spaces containing EPB systems, voter information, and communication equipment must be strictly controlled during the entire EPB lifecycle from manufacturing and development to end-of-life disposal of the information and equipment to detect and prevent supply chain attacks.

EPB manufacturers must establish procedures and technical controls that reflect applicable federal and state laws, Executive Orders, regulations, directives, policies, standards, and guidance to control access to physical sites and networks containing EPBs and related communications equipment. Access control systems will be automated when possible.

An EPB system must be configured to:

- Implement account management
- Follow established account management procedures and processes
- Implement and enforce role-based access
- Implement and support multi-factor authentication
- Implement and enforce separation of duties
- Implement and enforce least privilege
- Implement and enforce session termination, device lock, and reauthentication
- Record unsuccessful logon attempts
- Implement system use notification

1.1.1 – Account management

EPB systems and related components such as databases or network communications equipment must authenticate each user with access to the system using an automated account management system. The account management system must require unique passwords for each user.

Discussion

The following are best practices for account management:

- Remove vendor access when no longer necessary
- Automatically remove temporary or emergency accounts after a specified date or period
- Automatically disable inactive accounts after a specific period
- Audit account creation, modification, enabling, disabling, and account removal actions with a notification to auditing personnel
- Limit the use of dynamic privilege management capabilities
- Do not allow the use of shared or group accounts
- Remove assigned privileges from accounts when removed from the group

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (AC-2)

1.1.2 – Access control policies and procedures

The EPB system must have documentation for access control policies and procedures describing how the requirements in Section 1 are implemented.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (AC-1)

1.1.3 – Role-based access

The EPB system must implement role-based access control (RBAC) with least privilege. Each role must be limited to the functions, processes, and data authorized for the specific role.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (AC-2)

1.1.4 – Multi-factor authentication

The system shall enforce multi-factor authentication (MFA) for all privileged operations if the system has a multi-factor authentication option.

Discussion

Privileged operations can include account creation, deletion, permission modification, or when directly updating external databases such as voter registration databases. Additionally, Multi-factor authentication does not mean having multiple passwords.

References: NIST SP 800-63-3

1.1.5 – Separation of duties

The EPB system must be configurable to enforce separation of duties as defined by the jurisdiction.

Discussion

For example, changes to voter information or system configurations may need to be authorized by two or more personnel to mitigate insider threats.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (AC-5)

1.1.6 – Least privilege

The EPB system must enforce the concept of least privilege for accounts to restrict both privileged and non-privileged accounts to only permission required to carry out the role assigned to the account.

Discussion

A poll worker should be prevented from making configuration changes on the system. The concept of least privilege should also be applied to administrators and supervisor groups and accounts.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (AC-6)

1.1.7 – Session termination, device lock, and reauthentication

The EPB system must include session termination, device lock, and reauthentication functionality including:

1. a user-initiated or time configurable automatic lockout when a user is away from the system, which can be defined and implemented by the jurisdiction
2. a configurable mechanism to automatically terminate a user session after a defined period of inactivity and lock the device; which can be defined and implemented by the jurisdiction
3. requiring reauthentication of the authorized user after the session is terminated and the device locked; and
4. the account lockout must include a blank or configurable screen when the system is locked to obscure any data presented on the screen when terminated.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (AC-11, AC-12)

1.1.8 – Unsuccessful logon attempts

The EPB system must be configured to lock after a configurable number of logon attempts for 15 minutes or until an administrator or technician can unlock the account.

References: NIST 800-53 rev. 5 (AC-7)

1.1.9 – System use notification

The EPB system must include a configurable logon banner or system use notification for the user to accept upon logon.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (AC-8)

1.1.10 – Information and data flow

Information flows between EPB systems and other systems connected to public networks must be limited to only the required information to protect voter data from being accessible by unauthorized users.

Discussion

The use of unique IDs not easily associated with a voter should be used to transmit information rather than using actual voter PII during data exchanges.

References: NIST 800-53 rev. 5 (AC-4)

Section 1.2 – Physical security measures

Physical security measures must be in place to prevent unauthorized access to devices, communications equipment, and voter information to include any database backups.

An EPB system must:

- Document asset management features
- Implement and enforce device disk encryption
- Enforce BIOS or firmware interface access restrictions
- Document the application of tamper evident sealing
- Document anti-theft controls, and emergency system decommissioning

1.2.1 – Documentation of asset management features

The EPB system documentation must detail the location and use of any unique serial numbers, part numbers, or other identifying features for each individual hardware component of the system that can be used for asset management.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (CM-8)

1.2.2 – Device disk encryption

Each component of the EPB system containing internal memory used to store voter or ballot information must enforce whole disk encryption.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (AC-19)

1.2.3 – Device BIOS or other firmware interface access

Each component of the EPB system containing BIOS or other firmware interface must require authentication to access the device BIOS or other firmware interface. If passwords/codes are used, they should follow strong password guidelines, and be changed from any manufacturer defaults.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (SI-7)

1.2.4 – Document the application of tamper evident sealing

The EPB system documentation must include information on how and where to apply tamper evident sealing of the physical components of the system that contain voter or ballot information. Additionally, any built-in tamper evident protections (lights, alarms, logging) must be documented.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (SR-5, SA-18)

1.2.5 - Document anti-theft controls, and emergency system decommissioning

The EPB system documentation must include information on anti-theft controls including functionality to remotely secure a stolen or lost device with access to pertinent data.

Discussion

When devices are lost or stolen, whether they have the data stored locally or access to cloud data, especially with the potential of admin privileges to manipulate said data, functionality must be put in place to remotely remove content or access from the device.

Section 1.3 – System Integrity

The EPB system must implement security measures to prevent malicious activity and protect the integrity, confidentiality, and availability of data. The system must be configured to:

- Support an EDR tool (public network connected EPB systems only)
- Support an antivirus tool to detect and alert on malicious code
- Support file integrity checking to monitor file changes

1.3.1 – Endpoint detection and response (EDR) tool

If the EPB system requires connection to a public network during election day operation, the system must support an EDR tool to prevent, detect, and respond to attempts to manipulate the system such as: cross-site scripting (XSS), code injection, or denial of service (DoS) attacks.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (SI-4)

1.3.2 – Antivirus tool

The EPB system must implement an antivirus tool to detect and alert on malicious code.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (SI-3)

1.3.3 – Authentication to access configuration file

The EPB system must allow only authenticated system administrators to access and modify device configuration files.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (SI-7), VVSG 2.0 13.1.1-A

1.3.4 – Verification of voter information

The EPB system must:

1. cryptographically verify the integrity and authenticity of all voter data;
2. immediately log any verification error; and
3. immediately present on-screen any verification errors.

Discussion

The process of verifying voter information is a defense in depth measure against accidental errors or a malicious incident regarding modified or false voter information.

References: VVSG 2.0 13.2-B

1.3.5 – Cryptographic module validation

The EPB system’s cryptographic functionality must be implemented in a cryptographic module that meets current FIPS 140 validation, operating in FIPS mode.

This applies to:

1. software cryptographic modules, and
2. hardware cryptographic modules.

Discussion

Use of cryptographic modules validated at level 1 or above ensures that the cryptographic algorithms used are secure and correctly implemented. The current version of *FIPS 140* [*NIST01, NIST19a*] and information about the *NIST Cryptographic Module Validation Program* are available under [*NIST20e*] in Appendix C: References. Note that a device can use more than one cryptographic module, and quite commonly can use a software module for some functions and a hardware module for other functions.

References: VVSG 2.0 13.3-A

1.3.6 – Cryptographic strength

The EPB system’s cryptography must employ NIST approved algorithms with a security strength of at least 112-bits.

Discussion

At the time of this writing, NIST specifies the security strength of algorithms in SP 800-57, Part 1. This NIST recommendation will be revised or updated as new algorithms are added, and if cryptographic analysis indicates that some algorithms are weaker than presently believed. The security strengths of SP 800-57 are based on estimates of the amount of computation required to successfully attack the particular algorithm. The specified strength should be sufficient for several decades.

This requirement is not intended to forbid all incidental use of non-approved algorithms by OS software or standardized network security protocols.

References: VVSG 2.0 13.3-C

1.3.7 – Cryptographic key management documentation

The EPB system documentation must describe how key management is to be performed.

Discussion

This documentation provides procedural steps that can be taken to ease the burden of key management and safely perform these operations.

References: VVSG 2.0 13.3-E

Section 1.4 – Network/Telecommunications Security

The EPB system must be configured to:

- Implement FIPS 140 approved encryption for the transfer of data
- Disallow connections to unapproved external networks
- Disallow connections to unapproved external devices
- Implement network firewall settings for approved communication (public network connected EPB systems only)
- Documentation of the network and communications architecture

1.4.1 – Network encryption

The system must be configured to utilize FIPS 140 approved network encryption for the transfer of data.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (AC-17)

1.4.2 – Disallow connections to unapproved external networks

If the system requires connection to a public network during election day voter check-in operations, the e-poll book must be configured to disallow connections to unapproved external networks. This may be accomplished through IP or MAC address allow listing or other configurations where external network access is explicitly granted.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (AC-3, AC-4)

1.4.3 – Disallow connections to unapproved external devices

The e-poll book must be configured to disallow connections to unapproved external devices.

Discussion

This requirement applies to devices that can be recognized as approved, such as only allowing connections to managed devices.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (AC-4, AC-20)

1.4.4 – Network firewall

If the EPB system requires connection to a public network during election day voter check-in operation, the e-poll book must implement a firewall configured to only allow approved communication with each device within the system.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (AC-3)

1.4.5 – Confidentiality and integrity of transmitted data

The EPB system must:

1. mutually authenticate all network connections;
2. cryptographically protect the confidentiality of all data sent over a network; and
3. cryptographically protect the integrity of all voter information sent over the network.

Discussion

Mutual authentication provides assurance that each electronic device is legitimate. Mutual authentication can be performed using various protocols, such as IPsec and SSL/TLS. This requirement includes network appliances such as switches, firewalls, and routers within its scope.

This does not prevent the use of “double encrypted” connections employing cryptography at multiple layers of the network stack. Data must be encrypted before transmission.

Integrity protection ensures that any inadvertent or intentional alterations to data are detected by the recipient. Integrity protection for data in transit can be provided through the use of various protocols such as IPsec VPNs and SSL/TLS. For more information about TLS implementations, see *NIST SP 800-52 rev. 2, Guidelines for the Selection, Configuration, and Use of Transport Layer Security (TLS) Implementations*.

References: VVSG 2.0 13.4-A

1.4.6 – Documentation of the network and communications architecture

The EPB system documentation must include the network and communications architecture of any network used by any portion of the system.

Discussion

Documentation can assist with data flow analysis, proper network configuration, and architecture to properly support the system.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (PL-8, PM-7, SA-17); VVSG 2.0 15.4-A

1.4.7 – Secure network configuration documentation

The EPB system documentation must list security configurations and be accompanied by network security best practices according to the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST).

Discussion

A variety of documentation providing secure configurations for network devices is publicly available from the US government.

If outside manufacturers provide guidance and best practices, these need to be documented and used to the extent practical.

This documentation should include the use of wireless security protocols, firewalls and intrusion detection systems, and switch and/or router configuration.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (PL-8, PM-7, SA-17); VVSG 2.0 15.4-B

Section 1.5 – Software Design and Architecture

The EPB system or its documentation must:

- Execute on a supported operating system
- Support updates and patching
- Utilize recognized software standard(s)
- Perform client-side input validation
- Perform server-side input validation
- Document the use of third-party code or libraries
- Disable unneeded services and applications
- Document proper media sanitization

1.5.1 – Execute on a Supported Operating System

The EPB System software must execute on an operating system that is currently supported with updates and/or patches.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (SA-22)

1.5.2 – Support Updates and Patching

The EPB system's applications must have the ability to be updated and/or patched.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (SA-22)

1.5.3 – Utilize recognized software standards

Application logic must adhere to a published, credible set of coding rules, conventions, or standards (called "coding conventions") that enhance the workmanship, security, integrity, testability, and maintainability of applications.

Discussion

Coding conventions may be specified by the EAC in conjunction with voting system test labs.

The requirements to follow coding conventions serves two purposes. First, by requiring specific risk factors to be mitigated, coding conventions support integrity and maintainability of voting system logic. Second, by making the logic more transparent to a reviewer, coding conventions facilitate test lab evaluation of the logic's correctness to a level of assurance beyond that provided by operational testing.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (SI-2, SI-7); VVSG 2.0 2.1-C

1.5.4 – Input validation and error defense

The EPB system must:

1. monitor I/O operations;
2. validate all input against expected parameters, such as data presence, length, type, format, uniqueness, or inclusion in a set of whitelisted values;
3. report any input errors and how they were corrected; and
4. check information inputs to ensure that incomplete or invalid inputs do not lead to irreversible error.

Discussion

Input includes data from any input source: input devices (such as touch screens, keyboards, keypads, and assistive devices), networking port, data port, or file.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (SI-10); VVSG 2.0 2.5.2-A

1.5.5 – Escaping and encoding output

EPB system software output must be properly encoded, escaped, and sanitized.

Discussion

The output of a software module can be manipulated or abused by attackers in unexpected ways to perform malicious actions. Ensuring that outputted data is of an expected type or format assists in preventing this abuse. Additional information about this software weakness can be viewed at *MITRE CWE 116: Improper Encoding or Escaping of Output [MITRE20c]*.

References: VVSG 2.0 2.5.3-A

1.5.6 – Sanitize output

The EPB system must sanitize all output to remove or neutralize the effects of any escape characters, control signals, or scripts contained in the data which could adversely manipulate the output source.

Discussion

Output includes data to any output source: output devices (such as touch screens, LCD screens, printers, and assistive devices), networking port, data port, or file.

References: VVSG 2.0 2.5.3-B

1.5.7 – Stored injection

The EPB system must sanitize all output to files and databases to remove or neutralize the effects of any escape characters, control signals, or scripts contained in the data which could adversely manipulate the system if the stored data is read or imported at a later date by another part of the system.

Discussion

A stored injection attack saves malicious data which is harmless when stored, but which is potent when read later in a different context or when converted to a different format. For example, a malicious script might be written to a file and do no harm to the EPB system, but later be evaluated and harmful when the file is transferred and read by the voter registration system. Input should also be filtered, but sanitizing stored output provides defense in depth.

References: VVSG 2.0 2.5.3-C

1.5.8 – Third-Party Code and Libraries

The EPB system documentation must identify and list all third-party code and libraries in a way that allows users to track against CVE listings. This should include software name, version, and manufacturer.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (SI-2)

1.5.9 – Application allowlisting

The EPB system must only run applications that have been verified against an allowlist.

Discussion

This requirement helps ensure only authorized applications run on the EPB system.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (SA-8); VVSG 2.0 14.3.2-C

1.5.10 – Integrity protection for software allowlists

The EPB system must protect the integrity and authenticity of the allowlist configuration files.

Discussion

If the allowlist is improperly modified, the software allowlisting mitigation can be defeated. The most common way of providing allowlist configuration file protection could be a digital signature.

References: VVSG 2.0 14.3.2-D

1.5.11 – Documentation of media sanitization procedures

The EPB system documentation must include instructions on the proper sanitization of storage media prior to transfer or disposal of equipment.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (MP-6)

Section 1.6 – Logging

The EPB system must be configured to log records for:

- General system usage
- Operational maintenance activity
- Resolving system issues
- Validating system integrity
- Generating reports

1.6.1 – General system usage

The EPB system must be configured to log records of general system usage including, but not limited to:

- Account management
- User logon attempts
- Application execution

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (AU-2, AU-3, AU-6)

1.6.2 – Operational maintenance activity

The EPB system must be configured to log records including, but not limited to:

- Software updates or patching
- System startup and shutdown
- Changes in system configuration

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (AU-2, AU-3, AU-6)

1.6.3 – Application errors

The EPB system must be configured to log all application errors. The system documentation must contain descriptions of error codes and messages for use in troubleshooting.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (AU-2, AU-3, AU-6)

1.6.4 – System integrity

The EPB system must be configured to log records including, but not limited to:

- EDR alerts
- Antivirus alerts
- File integrity monitoring
- Physical tamper alerts (if applicable)

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (AU-2, AU-3, AU-6)

1.6.5 – Report Generation

The system must be configured to log the generation of all reports.

Section 1.7 – Supply Chain Risk Management

The EPB system documentation must detail the risk assessments and controls utilized to reduce the potential for supply chain compromises. The documentation must contain:

- List of approved suppliers
- Verification of authenticity of components
- Verification of provenance of system devices

1.7.1 – List of Approved Suppliers

The EPB system documentation must include a list of approved suppliers. If the supplier goes out of business or is purchased by another company, the EPB system documentation must be updated to include current information.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (SR-6)

1.7.2 – Authenticity of Components

The EPB system documentation must detail controls used to determine if the system's software, firmware, hardware, or other system components are authentic and unaltered. For software or firmware, this must include hash validation procedures. For hardware, this must include details on identifying manufacturer approved hardware through checking labeling, tamper evidence, or other characteristics.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (SR-4, SA-19)

1.7.3 – Provenance of Devices

The system documentation must detail the origin and ownership of any software, firmware, or hardware used within the system.

References: NIST SP 800-53 rev. 5 (SR-4)

Section 2 – Accessibility and Usability Requirements

The requirements for e-poll book usability and accessibility are based on the requirements for voting systems in the VVSG 2.0. They have been adapted for e-poll books with changes in wording as well as adding to or removing sections of the original requirement.

There are three groups of requirements:

1. Core functionality for all e-poll books
2. E-poll books with audio output for either election workers or voters
3. E-poll books that support alternative languages

In some cases, new requirements have been added to the end of each group.

Section 2.1 – Core functionality

2.1.1– User-centered design process

The manufacturer must submit a report providing documentation that the system was developed following a user-centered design process.

The report must include, at a minimum:

1. A listing of user-centered design methods used;
2. the types of voters and election workers included in those methods;
3. how those methods were integrated into the overall implementation process; and
4. how the results of those methods contributed to developing the final features and design of the system.

Discussion

The goal of this requirement is to allow the manufacturer to demonstrate, through the report, the way their implementation process included user-centered design methods.

ISO-9241-210:2019 Ergonomics of human-system interaction – Part 210: Human-centered design for interactive systems provides requirements and recommendations for human-centered principles and activities throughout the life cycle of computer-based interactive systems. It includes the idea of iterative cycles of user research to understand the context of

use and user needs, creating prototypes or versions, and testing to confirm that the product meets the identified requirements.

This requirement does not specify the exact user-centered design methods to be used, or their number or timing.

The ISO group of requirements, *Software engineering – Software product quality requirements and evaluation (SQUARE) – Common Industry Format (CIF) for Usability* includes several standards that are a useful framework for reporting on user-centered design activities and usability reports:

- *ISO/IEC TR 25060:2010: General framework for usability-related information*
- *ISO/IEC 25063: 2014: Context of use description*
- *ISO/IEC 25062:2006: Usability test reports*
- *ISO/IEC 25064:2013: User needs report*
- *ISO/IEC 25066:2016: Evaluation report*

References: 2.1.36, 2.1.37, VVSG 2.0 (2.2-A), ISO-9241-210:2019, ISO/IEC TR 25060:2010, ISO/IEC 25063:2014, ISO/IEC 25062:2006, ISO/IEC 25064:2013, ISO/IEC 25066:2016

2.1.2– Vote records

All records produced by the e-poll book must have the information required to support auditing by election workers and others who can only read English.

References: VVSG 2.0 (5.1-C), WCAG 2.0, and Section 508

2.1.3– Accessibility documentation

As part of the overall system documentation, the manufacturer must include descriptions and instructions for all accessibility features that describe:

- Recommended procedures for supporting the use of the system by voters with disabilities
- How the e-poll book system supports those procedures

Discussion

The purpose of this requirement is for the manufacturer not simply to deliver system components, but also to describe the accessibility scenarios they are intended to support, so that election offices have the information they need to effectively make accessibility features available to voters with disabilities.

References: VVSG 2.0 (5.1-F), WCAG 2.0, and Section 508

2.1.4 – Sound cues

Sound and visual cues must be coordinated so that sound cues are accompanied by visual cues.

Discussion

The equipment might beep if the election worker or voter makes an error. If so, there has to be an equivalent visual cue, such as the appearance of an icon or blinking element.

Audio output also supports non-written languages, voters with low literacy, or voters with low vision.

References: VVSG 2.0 (5.2-E), WCAG 2.0, and Section 508

2.1.5 – Reset to default settings

If the adjustable settings of an e-poll book have been changed by the election worker, the system must automatically reset to the default setting when the election worker signs out.

Discussion

This ensures that the system presents the same initial appearance to each election worker.

This requirement covers all settings that can be adjusted, including font size, color, contrast, audio volume, rate of speech, turning on or off audio or video, and enabling alternative input devices.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.1-A)

2.1.6 – Reset by election worker

There must be a way for the election worker to restore the default settings while preserving the current state of any transaction or activity that the election worker is engaged in.

Discussion

This requirement allows a voter or election worker who has adjusted the system to an undesirable state to reset all settings with the information presented to the voter including any data already entered.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.1-B)

2.1.7 – Default contrast

The default contrast ration must be at least 10:1 for all elements that visually convey information such as text, controls, and infographics or icons.

1. For electronic displays for voters and election workers, this is measured as a luminosity contrast ratio between the foreground and background colors of at least 10:1.
2. For paper records, the contrast ratio will be at least 10:1 as measured based on ambient lighting of at least 300 lx.

Discussion

This applies to information such as voter names or informational icons identifying election worker selections or other information.

Purely decorative elements that do not communicate meaning do not have to meet this requirement.

A 10:1 luminosity contrast ratio provides enough difference between the text and background to enable people with most color vision deficiencies to read the screen. This is higher than the highest contrast requirements of 7:1 in WCAG 2.0 Checkpoint 1.4.6 (Level AAA) to accommodate a wider range of visual disabilities. There are many free tools available to test color luminosity contrast using the WCAG 2.0 algorithm.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.1-C), WCAG 2.0, and Section 508

2.1.8 – Contrast options

The e-poll book must provide options for high and low contrast displays, including the alternative display contrast options as listed below:

1. A high contrast option with a white background and dark text, with a luminosity contrast ratio of at least 20:1.
2. A high contrast option with a black background (between #000000 and #111111) and one of the following foreground options, including:
 - a. yellow text similar to #FFFF00, providing a contrast ratio of at least 17.5:1,
 - b. cyan text similar to #00FFFF, providing a contrast ratio of at least 15:1, and
 - c. white text similar to #FAFAFA, providing a contrast ratio of at least 18:1.
3. A low contrast option, providing a contrast ratio in the range of 4.5:1 to 8:1.

Discussion

This requirement for options for the overall display contrast ensures that there is an option for the visual presentation for people whose vision requires either high or low contrast.

High and low contrast options apply to the entire screen, including decorative elements.

Examples of color combinations for low contrast options include:

- brown text similar to #BB9966 on a black background,
- black text on a background with text similar to #BB9966,
- grey text similar to #6C6C6C on a white background,
- grey/brown text similar to #97967E on a black background, and
- grey text similar to #898989 on a dark background similar to #222222

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.1-D), WCAG 2.0, and Section 508

2.1.9 – Color conventions

The use of color by the e-poll book must follow these common conventions:

1. Green, blue, or white is used for general information or as a normal status indicator;
2. Amber or yellow is used to indicate warnings or a marginal status;
3. Red is used to indicate error conditions or a problem requiring immediate attention.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.1-E)

2.1.10 – Using color

Color coding must not be used as the only means of communicating information, indicating an action, prompting a response, distinguishing a visual element, or providing feedback on system actions or selections.

Discussion

While color can be used for emphasis, some other non-color design element is also needed. This could include shape, lines, words, text, or style. For example, an icon for “stop” can be red enclosed in an octagon shape. Or a background color can be combined with a bounding outline and a label to group elements on the screen.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.1-F)

2.1.11 – Text size (electronic display)

An e-poll book’s electronic display for check-in screens must be capable of showing all information in a range of selectable text sizes, with a default text size at least 4.8 mm (based on the height of the uppercase I), allowing the text to both increase and decrease in size.

The e-poll book may meet this requirement in one of the following ways:

1. Provide continuous scaling with a minimum increment of 0.5 mm that covers the full range of text sizes from 3.5 mm to 9.0 mm.
2. Provide at least four discrete text sizes, in which the main options fall within one of these ranges:
 - a. 3.5-4.2 mm (10-12 points)
 - b. 4.8-5.6 mm (14-16 points)
 - c. 6.4-7.1 mm (18-20 points)
 - d. 8.5-9.0 mm (24-25 points)

Discussion

The sizes are minimums. These ranges are not meant to limit the text on the screen to a single size. The text can fall in several of these text sizes. For example, primary instructions might be in the 4.8-5.6 mm range, secondary information in the 3.5-4.2 mm range, and titles or button labels in the 6.4-7.1 mm range.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.1-G), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.1.12 – Text size (paper)

If the e-poll book provides printed materials to the voter, they must have a font size of at least 3.5 mm (10 points).

Discussion

Although the system can be capable of printing in several font sizes, local or state laws and regulations can also govern the use of various font sizes.

If the system includes a large-print display option, a good range for the text size is 6.4-7.1 mm matching the size in 2.1.11 – *Text size (electronic display)*.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.1-I), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.1.13 – Scaling and zooming

When the text size is changed, all other information in the interface, including informational icons, screen titles, buttons, and entry fields, must change size to maintain a consistent relationship to the size of the text. Informational elements in the interface do not have to be scaled beyond the size of the text.

1. When the text is enlarged up to 200% (or 7.1 mm text size), the layout must adjust so that there is no horizontal scrolling or panning of the screen.

Discussion

The intention of this requirement is that all of the informational elements of the interface change size in response to the text size. However, some interface designs include elements that are already large enough that making them larger would distort the layout. In this case, this does not require those elements to grow proportionately beyond the size of the text.

Techniques for managing scaling and zooming an electronic interface while adjusting the layout to fit the new size are sometimes called responsive design or responsive programming.

This requirement does not preclude novel approaches to on-screen magnification such as a zoom lens showing an enlarged view of part of the screen (as long as it meets the requirements for the operability of the controls).

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.1-H), WCAG 2.0

2.1.14 – Toggle keys

The status of all locking or toggle controls or keys (such as the “shift” key) for the e-poll book that are available to the election worker or voter must be visually discernable, and discernable through either touch or sound.

Discussion

This applies to any physical controls or keys that have a locking or toggle function.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.1-O), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.1.15 – Identifying controls

Buttons and controls used to operate the e-poll book must be distinguishable by both shape and color for visual and tactile perception.

Well-known arrangements or groups of keys may be used only for their primary purpose. For example, a full alphabetic keyboard may be used for entering text in a form, or navigation keys on the keyboard may be used by election workers.

Discussion

This applies to buttons and controls implemented either on-screen or in hardware. For on-screen controls, shape includes the label on the button. Redundant cues help those with low vision. They also help individuals who have difficulty reading the text on the screen, those who are blind but have some residual vision, and those who use the controls on a system because of limited dexterity. While this requirement primarily focuses on those with low vision, features such as tactile controls and on-screen controls intended to primarily address one kind of disability often assist others as well. The Trace Center's EZ Access design is an example of button functions distinguishable by both shape and color.

Some examples are:

- Color can be helpful to make different sets of functions visually distinct: groups of buttons can share a color, such as volume up/down.
- Tactile perception requires different shapes, so that finding a control does not rely solely on the layout: all the shapes cannot be squares, but two or four triangles can be used if they point in different directions.
- As a group of well-known keys, a full alphabetic keyboard is acceptable for entering information, but individual keys cannot be used for navigation or selection. Using these keys for functions would require an election worker or voter to see the visual labels or know the arrangement for those functions.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.1-P), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.1.16 – Display and interaction options

The e-poll book must provide at least a visual format with enhanced visual options, supporting full functionality under all visual options.

Discussion

Full functionality includes at least instructions and feedback regarding:

- how to use accessibility features and settings;
- changes in the display format or control options
- navigating the screen
- activating options
- confirming choices

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.2-A), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.1.17 – Scrolling

If the amount of information that needs to be shown means that it does not fit on a single screen using the election worker’s visual display preferences, the e-poll book must provide a way to view all of the information.

1. The e-poll book may display the information by:
 - a. Pagination – dividing the list of voters or other information into “chunks,” each filling one screen and providing ways for the election worker to navigate among the different chunks, or
 - b. Scrolling – keeping all of the content on a single long display and providing controls that allow the election worker to scroll continuously through the content.
2. For either display method, the interface must:
 - a. Have a fixed header or footer that does not disappear, so election workers always have access to navigation elements.
 - b. Include easily perceivable cues in every display format to indicate that there is more information available.

Discussion

The ability to scroll through long lists of information on a single logical page can be particularly important when an election worker selects larger text.

Information elements that need not scroll might include instructions and general controls including preference settings or navigation controls.

A scrolling interface that meets this requirement offers election workers a combination of easily perceivable controls or gestures to navigate through long lists or other lengthy content. For example:

- Navigation does not rely on knowledge of any particular computer platform or interface standard.
- Navigation does not only rely on conventional platform scroll bars, which operate differently on two of the major commercial computer platforms.
- Controls have visible labels that include words or symbols.
- Controls are located in the election worker’s visual viewing area at the bottom (or top) of the

scrolling area, for example in the center of a column of names or a paragraph of text. This is especially helpful for people with low digital or reading literacy.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.2-D), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.1.18 – Touch screen gestures

E-poll books may use touch screen gestures (physical movements by the user while in contact with the screen to activate controls) in the interface if the following conditions are met:

1. Gestures are offered as another way of interacting with a touch screen and an optional alternative to the other touch interactions.
2. Gestures work consistently.
3. Gestures are used in a way that does not create accidental activation of an action through an unintended gesture.
4. Gestures are limited to simple, well-known gestures.
5. Gestures do not require sequential, times, or simultaneous actions.

Discussion

In relying on simple and common gestures, this requirement does not intend to fully duplicate the gestures for commercial mobile platforms used with an audio format for accessibility.

Tapping (touching the screen briefly) is the most basic gesture and is used on all touch screens.

Other commonly used gestures include:

- Pinching or spreading fingers to zoom,
- swiping to scroll, and
- pressing and holding to drag.

Examples of gestures that require sequential or simultaneous actions are double-tapping, 2, 3, or 4 finger swiping, touch and hold for a set period of time, or those that require coordinated actions with fingers on both hands. On desktop systems, assistive preference options like Sticky Keys can make these complex gestures accessible, but they require familiarity beyond what is acceptable in an e-poll book system.

Examples of times gestures include differentiating between long and short touches, or which require touching twice in rapid succession to highlight and then activate a button or selection.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.2-E)

2.1.19 – Accidental activation

Both on-screen and physical controls on the e-poll book must be designed to prevent accidental activation.

Discussion

There are at least two kinds of accidental activation:

- When a control is activated to execute an action as it is being “explored” by the user because the control is overly sensitive to touch.
- When a control is in a location where it can easily be activated unintentionally. For example, when a button is in the very bottom left corner of the screen where a user might hold the unit for support.

The draft for WCAG 2.1, the next version of WCAG 2.0, includes a similar requirement and offers guidelines for preventing accidental activation including that the activation be on the release of the control (an “up-event”) or equivalent, or that the system provides an opportunity to confirm the action.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.2-H), WCAG 2.1

2.1.20 – Touch area size

If the e-poll book has a touch screen, the touch target areas must:

1. Be at least 12.7 mm (0.5 inches) in both vertical and horizontal dimensions;
2. be at least 2.54 mm (0.1 inches) away from adjacent touch areas; and
3. not overlap another touch area.

Discussion

The requirements for touch size areas are larger than commercial standards for mobile devices:

- to ensure that the touch areas are large enough for users with unsteady hands;
- to ensure that systems allow full adjustment to the most comfortable posture; and
- to allow for touch screens that do not include advanced algorithms to detect the center point of a touch.

The required marking area size is within the sizes suggested in the draft WCAG 2.1 for target areas that accept a touch action.

An MIT Touch Lab study of [Human Fingertips to Investigate the Mechanics of Tactile Sense](#) found that the average human finger pad is 10-14 mm and the average fingertip is 8-10 mm.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.2-I), WCAG 2.1

2.1.21 – Key operability

Physical keys, controls, and other manual operations on the system must be operable with one hand and not require tight grasping, pinching, or twisting of the wrist. The force required to activate controls and keys must be no greater than 5 lbs. (22.2 N).

Discussion

Users can operate controls without excessive force. This includes operations such as inserting a smart card or swiping magnetic stripe cards.

This does not apply to on-screen controls.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.2-K), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.1.22 – Bodily contact

The e-poll book controls must not require direct bodily contact or for the body to be part of any electrical circuit. If some form of contact is required, a stylus or other device with built-in permanent tips will be supplied to activate capacitive touch screens.

Discussion

This requirement ensures that controls and touch screens can be used by individuals using prosthetic devices or that it is possible to use a stylus on touch screens for either greater accuracy or limited dexterity input.

One type of touch screen – capacitive touch panels – rely on the user’s body to complete the circuit. They can be used if manufacturers supply a stylus or other device that activates the capacitive screen.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.2-L), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.1.23 – No repetitive action

E-poll book keys or controls must not have a repetitive effect when they are held in an active position.

Discussion

This is to preclude accidental activation. For instance, if a user is typing a name, depressing and holding the “e” key results in only a single “e” added to the name.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.2-M), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.1.24 – System response time

The e-poll book must complete a visual response or display in no more than 1 second or displays an indicator that a response is still being prepared.

Discussion

This is to allow the user to quickly perceive that an action has been detected by the system and is being processed. The user never gets the sense of dealing with an unresponsive or “dead” system.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.2-N)

2.1.25 – System-related errors

The e-poll book must help election workers complete their duties accurately and effectively, ensuring that the features of the system do not lead to election workers making errors.

Discussion

This requirement is meant to encourage innovation in meeting usability principles while ensuring that any new design features not hinder election workers in understanding and completing their duties effectively.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.3-A)

2.1.26 – Feedback

The e-poll book must provide unambiguous feedback confirming each election worker action.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.3-E)

2.1.27 – Warnings, alerts, and instructions

Warning, alerts, and instructions issued by the e-poll book must be distinguishable from other information.

1. Warnings and alerts must clearly state, in plain language:
 - a. The nature of the issue or problem,
 - b. whether the election worker has performed or attempted an invalid operation or whether the e-poll book itself has malfunctioned in some way, and
 - c. the responses available to the election worker.
2. Each step in an instruction or item in a list of instructions must be separated:
 - a. Spatially in visual formats, and
 - b. with a noticeable pause in audio formats.

Discussion

For instance, “Do you need more time? Select ‘Yes’ or ‘No’.” rather than “System detects imminent timeout condition.” In case of an equipment failure, the only action available to the voter might be to get assistance from an election worker.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.3-K), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.1.28 – Icon labels

When an icon label is used in the electronic interface to convey information, indicate an action, or prompt a response, it must be accompanied by a corresponding label that uses text.

Discussion

While icons can be used for emphasis when communicating with a user, they are not to be the

only means by which information is conveyed since there is no widely accepted “iconic” language, and therefore, not all users might understand a given icon.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.3-L), ADA Standards for Accessible Design (Chapter 7)

2.1.29 – Instructions for election workers

The e-poll book must include clear, complete, and detailed instructions and messages for setup, check-in, shutdown, and how to use accessibility features.

1. The documentation required for normal operation must be:
 - a. Presented at a level appropriate for election workers who are not experts in e-poll books and computer technology, and
 - b. in a format suitable for use in the polling place.
2. Printed procedural instructions, and on-screen instructions and messages must enable the election workers to verify that the e-poll book:
 - a. Has been setup correctly (setup),
 - b. is in correct working order to check-in voters (polling), and
 - c. has been shut down correctly (shutdown).

Discussion

This requirement covers documentation for those aspects of system operation normally performed by election workers and other “non-expert” operators. It does not address inherently complex operations such as device configuration. The instructions are usually in the form of a written manual, but can also be presented on other media, such as a DVD or video. In the context of this requirements, “message” means information delivered by the system to the election workers as they attempt to perform setup, polling, or shutdown operations.

For instance, the documentation should not presuppose familiarity with personal computers. A single large reference manual that simply presents details of all possible operations would be difficult to use, unless accompanied by aids such as a simple “how-to” guide.

It is especially important that election workers and other non-expert workers know how to set up accessibility features which are not used frequently.

Overall, election workers should not have to guess whether a system has been setup correctly. The documentation should make it clear what the system “looks like” when correctly configured.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.3-O)

2.1.30 – Plain language

Information and instructions for voters and election workers must be written clearly, following the best practices for plain language. This includes messages generated by the e-poll book for election workers in support of the operation, maintenance, or safety of the system.

Discussion

The plain language requirements apply to instructions that are inherent to the e-poll book system or that are generated by default.

Any legally required text is an exception to this plain language requirement.

Plain language best practices are guidelines for achieving clear communications and include:

- Using familiar, common words and avoiding technical or specialized words that election workers are unlikely to understand. For example, “There is additional information on the other side” rather than “Additional information is presented on the reverse.”
- Issuing instructions on the correct way to perform actions, rather than telling election worker what not to do. For example, “Select a voter to strike them off” rather than “If the voter is not selected, they will not be stricken.”
- Addressing the election worker directly rather than using passive voice when giving instructions. For example: “Insert activation card” rather than “the activation card must be inserted.”
- Stating a limiting condition first, followed by the action to be performed when an instruction is based on a condition. For example: “In order to select a voter, do X”, rather than “Do X, in order to select a voter.”
- Avoiding the use of gender-based pronouns. For example: “Select the voter directly on the tablet” rather than “Select his name directly on the tablet.”

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.3-P)

2.1.31 – Electronic display screens

If the e-poll book uses an electronic display screen, the display must have the following characteristics:

1. For all electronic display screens:
 - a. Antiglare screen surface that shows no distinct virtual image of a light source or a means of physically shielding the display from such reflections, and
 - b. Minimum uniform diffuse ambient contrast ratio for 500 lx luminance : 10 :1.
2. If the display is the primary visual interface for e-poll book functions:
 - a. minimum display resolution: 1920 x 1080 pixels.

Discussion

This requirement does not apply to non-primary display screens such as those used by peripheral devices such as printers or signature pads.

References: VVSG 2.0 (8.1-A), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.1.32 – Flashing

If the e-poll book emits light in flashes, there must be no more than three flashes in any one-second period.

References: VVSG 2.0 (8.1-B), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.1.33 – Secondary ID and biometrics

If the e-poll book uses biometric measures for identifying or authenticating election workers, it must provide an alternative that does not depend on the same biometric capabilities.

Discussion

For example, if fingerprints are used for identification, another mechanism will be provided for users without usable fingerprints.

References: VVSG 2.0 (8.1-D), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.1.34 – Eliminating hazards

The e-poll book and all associated devices must be certified in accordance with the requirements of *IEC/UL 62368-1, Edition 3: Standard for Audio/video, Information and Communication Technology Equipment – Part 1: Safety Requirements* by a certification organization accredited by the Department of Labor, Occupational Safety and Health Administration’s Nationally Recognized Testing Laboratory program.

The certification organization’s scope of accreditation is acceptable if it includes *IEC/UL 62368-1*.

Discussion

IEC/UL 62368-1 is a comprehensive standard for IT equipment.

References: VVSG 2.0 (8.1-K), IEC/UL 62368-1

2.1.35 – Federal standards for accessibility

E-poll books and their software must meet federal standards for accessibility, including the version of *Section 508 Information and Communication Technology (ICT) Final Standards and Guidelines*, in effect as of January 18, 2018, and the *WCAG 2.0 Level AA checkpoints* included in that standard.

Discussion

Section 508 standards apply to electronic and information technology, including computer hardware and software, websites, multimedia, and other technology such as video, phone systems, and copiers. This requirement also supports the ADA.

References: VVSG 2.0 (8.2-A), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.1.36 – Usability testing with voters

The manufacturer must conduct usability tests on the e-poll book system with voters using the system to complete any actions to be taken by voters.

1. The tests must include checking-in participant voters who represent the following:
 - a. General population
 - b. Voters who are native speakers of the language being tested or for each language defined as being supported in the manufacturer's documentation
 - c. Blind voters
 - d. Voters with low vision
 - e. Voters with limited dexterity
2. The manufacturer must submit a report of the results of their usability tests, including effectiveness, efficiency, and satisfaction measures, as part of their documentation using ISO/IEC 25062:2006: Common Industry Format (CIF) for usability test reports.

Discussion

E-poll book system developers are required to conduct realistic usability tests on their product before submitting the system to conformance testing. This is to ensure that the user-centered design process required for quality implementation has produced a usable and accessible system.

References: VVSG 2.0 (8.3-A), ISO/IEC 25062:2006: Common Industry Format (CIF) for Usability Test Reports

2.1.37 – Usability testing with election workers

The manufacturer must conduct usability tests of the e-poll book setup, operation during voting, and shutdown as documented by the manufacturer, with representative election workers, to demonstrate that election workers can learn, understand, and perform these tasks successfully.

The test must include handling all variations in voter check-in conditions and other tasks for election workers using the e-poll book at a voting location, including:

1. Setup and opening for polling
2. Operation during voting
3. Use of assistive technology or language options that are part of the system
4. Shutdown at the end of a voting day during a multi-day early voting period, if supported by the e-poll book
5. Setting up the e-poll book to use different display formats and interaction modes.

The test participants must include election workers representing a range of experience.

The manufacturer must submit a report of the results of their usability tests as part of their documentation using ISO/IEC 25062:2006: Common Industry Format (CIF) for Usability Test Reports.

Discussion

In the usability testing plan from the 2016 report *Usability testing for e-pollbooks: A test protocol* outlines a method for efficiently testing an e-poll book using scenarios for checking in voters that cover variations in this task. The same scenarios can be adapted for usability testing with voters in 1.36 – *Usability testing with voters*.

The report, *Checklists for usability and accessibility of electronic pollbooks*, includes checks for a heuristic review of the poll worker interface.

References: VVSG 2.0 (8.4-A), ISO/IEC 25062:2006: Common Industry Format (CIF) for Usability Test Reports

2.1.38 – Physical manipulation

The check-in steps of the e-poll book must allow for assistance from the election worker if the voter needs to manipulate or use any aspect of the e-poll book, including attached devices.

Section 2.2 – Requirements for e-poll books supporting audio

2.2.1 – Information in all modes

Instructions, warnings, and messages must be presented to election workers in the display formats and interaction modes supported by the system.

Discussion

For audio mode, this requirement can be met with audio that includes cues to help users know what to expect. For example, announcing the number of voters in the list makes it easier to jump from one item to another without waiting for the audio to complete. Audio cues can also ensure the election worker is aware of notifications or error conditions.

References: VVSG 2.0 (5.2-C), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.2.2 – Audio synchronized

The e-poll book must provide the option for synchronized audio output to convey the same information that is displayed visually to the election worker or voter.

Discussion

This requirement covers all information, including information entered by an election worker or voter unless the information is not easily readable, such as a voter's signature.

This requirement applies to any audio output, whether it is recorded or generated as text-to-speech.

Any differences between audio and visual information are for functional purposes only, with variations only based on differences in the display format and interaction mode, especially for instructions.

This feature can assist voters with cognitive disabilities.

References: VVSG 2.0 (5.2-D), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.2.3 – Audio settings

The e-poll book’s audio format interface must meet the following requirements:

1. The settings for volume and rate of speech are followed regardless of the technical means of producing audio output.
2. The default volume for each election worker’s log-in session is set between 60 and 70 dB SPL.
3. The volume is adjustable from a minimum of 20 dB SPL up to a maximum of 100dB SPL, in increments no greater than 10dB.
4. The rate of speech is adjustable throughout a voter check-in transaction while preserving the current state, with 6 to 8 discrete steps in the rate.
5. The default rate of speech is 120 to 125 words per minute (wpm).
6. The range of speech rates supported is from 60-70 wpm to 240-250 wpm (or 50% to 200% of the default rate), with no distortion.
7. Adjusting the rate of speech does not affect the pitch of the voice.

Discussion

The top speech rate is slower than some audio users prefer for narrative reading to ensure that names are pronounced clearly and distinctively.

Note that the calculation of rate of speech can vary based on the length of the words in the sample, so requirements are stated as a small range.

Speech rates as slow as 50 wpm and as fast as 300 wpm can be included if this can be done without distortion or flanging.

This requirement is intended to be tested using “real ear” measurements, not simply measurements at the point of the audio source.

According to an explanation written by the Trace Center, 60dB SPL is the volume of ordinary conversation.

FCC regulations for hearing aids, *47 CFR Parts 20 and 68: Hearing Aid Standard*, includes useful information about how to test audio volume and quality.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.1-K), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.2.4 – Speech frequencies

The e-poll book’s audio format interface must be able to reproduce frequencies over the audible speech range of 315 Hz to 10 KHz.

Discussion

The required frequencies include the range of normal human speech. This allows the reproduced speech to sound natural.

This is not a requirement for the capability of the system so that it is possible to create intelligible audio.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.1-L), WCAG 2.0, Section 508

2.2.5 – Audio comprehension

The e-poll book’s audio format interface must be capable of presenting audio content so that it is comprehensible to people who have normal hearing and are proficient in the language with:

1. Proper enunciation, normal intonation, accurate pronunciation in the context of the information, and the capability to pronounce voter names as intended;
2. low background noise; and
3. recording or reproduction in dual-mono, with the same audio information in both ears.

Discussion

This requirement covers both recorded and synthetic speech. It applies to those aspects of the audio content that are inherent to the system or that are generated by default. To the extent that election officials determine the audio presentation, it is beyond the scope of this requirement.

Support for non-written languages and low literacy includes audio output that is usable by voters who can see the screen.

The International Telecommunications Union (ITU) provides a set of freely available test signals for testing audio quality in *Rec. ITU-T P.50 Appendix I*.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.1-M), WCAG 2.0, Section 508, ITU-T (P.50 Appendix I)

2.2.6 – Audio control

The e-poll book must allow the election worker to control the audio format either through custom controls or using the platform or device controls, including:

1. Pausing and resuming the audio; and
2. repeating any information.

Discussion

These features can also be useful for users with cognitive disabilities.

References: VVSG 2.0 (7.2-G)

2.2.7 – Standard audio connectors

If audio output is supported by the system, the e-poll book hardware platform must provide its audio signal for the audio format interface through an industry standard connector using a 3.5 mm (1/8 inch) stereo headphone jack to allow voters and election workers to use their own audio assistive devices for private listening.

References: VVSG 2.0 (8.1-E)

Section 2.3 – Requirements for e-poll books supporting additional languages

2.3.1 – Languages

The e-poll book must be capable of displaying and printing all the information contained in the e-poll book and e-poll book instructions in all languages the manufacturer has declared the system supports, in visual formats, and in audio formats for e-pollbooks that support audio formats.

Discussion

Both written and unwritten languages are within the scope of this requirement.

The system will be tested in all languages that the manufacturer claims it is capable of supporting.

References: VVSG 2.0 (5.1-B), Voting Rights Act

2.3.2 – Presenting content in all languages

All information that is presented to the election worker and information presented to the voter in English must also be capable of being presented in all other languages that are supported, whether the language is in visual or audio format (for e-poll books that include audio). This includes instructions, warnings, and messages.

Discussion

It is not sufficient simply to present options in an alternative language. All of the supporting information election workers or voters need to complete their tasks is also covered in this requirement.

References: VVSG 2.0 (5.1-B), Voting Rights Act

2.3.3 – Language selections

It must be possible to select languages separately for the election worker screens and for screens or information presented to the voter.

1. Changing the language for the election worker must not cause any language changes in the e-poll book interface or attached devices that are viewed by voters.
2. Changing the language used for any voter-facing interface of the e-poll book or by attached devices must not cause any language changes to the interface used by election workers.

Discussion

It is possible for an election worker to use a translator or other assistance while helping a voter check-in. Additionally, a voter may understand an election worker's instructions but feel more comfortable with written instructions requiring a signature to be provided in their native language.

References: VVSG 2.0 (5.1-B), Voting Rights Act

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From: Jonathon Panek
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Thank you,

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VVSG Lifecycle Policy

EAC Standards Board
April 18, 2023

Jon Panek, EAC Testing and Certification Director

VVSG Lifecycle Policy Introduction



- The EAC's VVSG Lifecycle Policy facilitates migration to new standards by providing guidance on:
 - The types of VVSG version changes, major and minor
 - Voting System Test Laboratory (VSTL) accreditation
 - **Deprecation of old standards**
 - **Defines changes that may be made to systems certified to deprecated standards**
 - **Establishes an annual review process for potential changes to the requirements**

VVSG Standard Deprecation



- Definition: use of a standard will be discontinued
 - This does not mean decertification
 - Previously certified systems shall maintain their status
- Deprecate major VVSG revisions 12 months after a lab is accredited
 - First VSTL was accredited to test to VVSG 2.0 on November 15, 2022

Deprecation of VVSG 1.0 and 1.1



- EAC will continue to accept applications for voting systems to be tested against VVSG 1.0 and 1.1 through November 15, 2023. After that point, VVSG 1.0 and 1.1 will be deprecated
- **VVSG 1.0 and 1.1 certified voting systems will not be decertified by the EAC** as the result of VVSG deprecation
- **VVSG 1.0 and 1.1 certified voting systems may continue to be used** and do not need to be replaced or certified to VVSG 2.0

Communicating about VVSG Deprecation



- The EAC has created materials to assist election officials with communications about deprecation of VVSG 1.0 and 1.1
- The materials will help reassure the public that our voting systems are secure and accurate
- Visit the www.eac.gov homepage for more information

Maintenance Exceptions



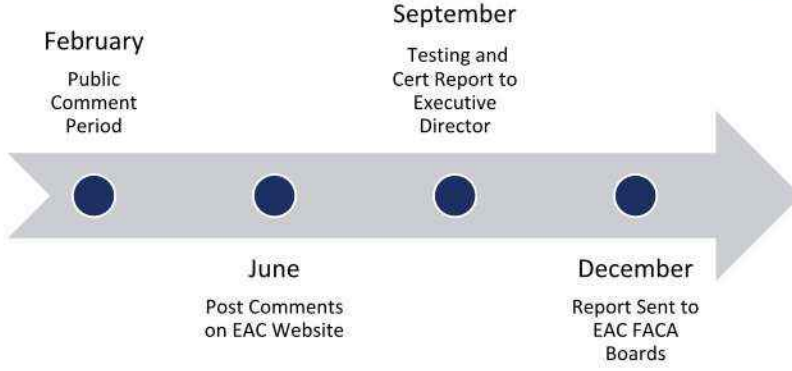
- Maintenance of systems to obsolete major revisions in limited circumstances:
 - Security updates
 - Bug fixes
 - COTS replacement for end-of-life scenarios
 - Jurisdictional rule changes
 - Updating or adding new components compliant to the latest VVSG

VVSG Review and Update Process



- Annual VVSG review
 - Not intended to be a yearly VVSG update
 - This provides predictability
 - Collect public comments on proposed updates
 - Report to Executive Director
 - Analyze and discuss recommendations with FACA boards
- VVSG update process
 - When it is determined that an update to the standard is necessary, HAVA will be followed

Review Process Steps



Executive Director Report



- Contains a compilation of comments from current and prior feedback cycles
 - Not intended to be an endorsement of changes or additions to VVSG
- Decision to initiate a new VVSG iteration
 - Based on nature and volume of changes
 - Recommendation from advisory committees
- Report and comments will be posted on website

Initiating a New VVSG Iteration



- When a decision to update the VVSG is made, only feedback received up to the point will be considered for inclusion
- Draft requirements based on accepted comments from current and prior review cycles
- HAVA mandated process will be followed
- Annual review process will continue for future iterations



Questions?

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EAC Standards Board & Board of
Advisors Briefing

Jay Phelps, Director
Election
Supporting
Technology
Evaluation
Program

April 25, 2023

What is ESTEP?



- Stands for **Election Supporting Technology Evaluation Program**
- Evaluates the **security** and **accessibility** of election-supporting technologies such as:
 - E-poll books
 - Voter Registration Systems
 - Electronic ballot delivery
 - Election night reporting systems

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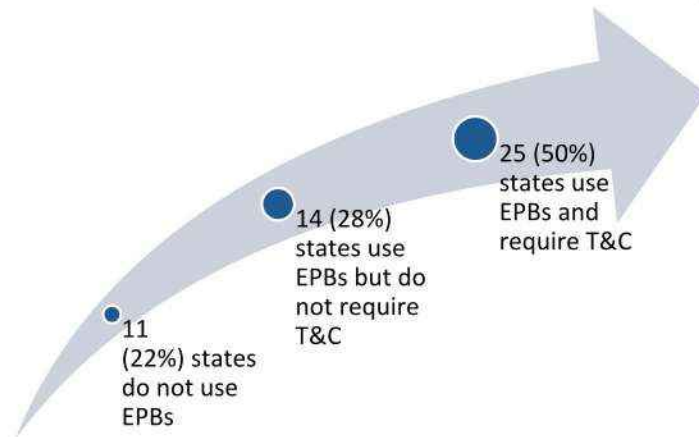
ESTEP Process



- Create testing requirements
- Create pilot artifacts
- Work with VSTLs for testing availability and compiling testing matrix
- Work with and update our stakeholders on pilot (NASS, NASED, EAC advisory boards) and incorporate feedback
- Compile a report based upon pilot findings with established requirements
- Commissioners will review report and recommend next steps (establish a formal program or conduct additional pilot work)



Why Pilot EBP's First?



Source: 2020 EAVS Reporting

EPB Requirements Overview



Security Requirements

- Access control
- Physical security measures
- System Integrity
- Network/Telecommunication Security
- Software Design and Architecture
- Logging
- Supply Chain and Risk Management

Accessibility and Usability

- Core Functionality
- Requirements for EPB Supporting Audio
- Requirements for EPB Supporting Additional Languages

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Voluntary Electronic Poll Book (EPB) Pilot



- **Five EPB manufacturers are participating in the pilot:**
 - ES&S, Knowink, TenEx Solutions, Robis, & Votec
- System testing is being conducted by both federally accredited VSTLs
- ES&S has completed testing
- Knowink & TenEx are finishing testing
- Robis and Votec are testing soon

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Voluntary Electronic Poll Book (EPB) Pilot



- **Once all EPB testing has concluded, the EAC will:**
 - Review lab reports
 - Gather manufacturer and VSTL feedback
 - Solicit stakeholder feedback from EAC Advisory Boards, NASED, NASS, and NIST
 - Draft a comprehensive EPB pilot report of all findings
 - Commissioners will then determine if a formal EPB certification is warranted

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Thank you!



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Awesome. Thank you, Jon.

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Board Members,

As set forth in the attached resolution, we have the following **four** vacancies to fill:

- Vice Chair (vacated by Chrissy Peters of Missouri)
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Pursuant to Article III, Section 9 of the ERIC Bylaws, the Board will take this action by written consent via email in lieu of a meeting. Because we are voting by email, approval requires the written consent of every director.

Thank you,

Shane Hamlin

Executive Director
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Unanimous Written Consent in Lieu of a Meeting of the Board

In accordance with Section 228 of the General Corporation Law of Delaware and Article III, Section 9 of the Electronic Registration Information Center, Inc. (ERIC) bylaws (Bylaws), the ERIC Board of Directors (Board) hereby takes the following actions and adopts the following resolution by unanimous written consent in lieu of a meeting.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 of the Bylaws, the elected officers of ERIC are a Chair, Vice Chair, Treasurer, and Secretary, and the *ex officio* officers are the Immediate Past Chair and the Executive Director (Officers);

WHEREAS, pursuant to Article IV, Section 6(a) and 6(b) of the Bylaws, the Executive Committee consists of the Officers and two members of the Board (Elected Members);

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WHEREAS, pursuant to Article V, Section 2, if any office becomes vacant, the Board may fill such vacancy for the unexpired term of the predecessor;

WHEREAS, the Executive Committee proposes the Board appoint Blake Evans to Vice Chair for the remainder of the current term, thereby leaving a vacancy in one of the Elected Member positions of the Executive Committee;

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Approved by the Board of Directors on May , 2023.

Secretary

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Board Members,

Following up on Shane Hamlin's email about filling the vacant officer and committee positions, I move the adoption of the attached Resolution of the ERIC Board of Directors.

Because we are voting by email, as Shane said, approval requires the written consent of every director. As Shane explained, if you consent to the resolution, respond by saying "I consent to the resolution." If you do not consent, please respond by saying "I do not consent to the resolution."

For the record, I consent to the resolution.

-David

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Executive Director
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Secretary

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Board Members,

Following up on Shane Hamlin's email about filling the vacant officer and committee positions, I move the adoption of the attached Resolution of the ERIC Board of Directors.

Because we are voting by email, as Shane said, approval requires the written consent of every director. As Shane explained, if you consent to the resolution, respond by saying "I consent to the resolution." If you do not consent, please respond by saying "I do not consent to the resolution."

For the record, I consent to the resolution.

-David

David Maeda

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- Treasurer (vacated by Heidi Burhans of Iowa)
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Pursuant to Article III, Section 9 of the ERIC Bylaws, the Board will take this action by written consent via email in lieu of a meeting. Because we are voting by email, approval requires the written consent of every director.

Thank you,

Shane Hamlin
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Board Members,

Following up on Shane Hamlin's email about filling the vacant officer and committee positions, I move the adoption of the attached Resolution of the ERIC Board of Directors.

Because we are voting by email, as Shane said, approval requires the written consent of every director. As Shane explained, if you consent to the resolution, respond by saying "I consent to the resolution." If you do not consent, please respond by saying "I do not consent to the resolution."

For the record, I consent to the resolution.

-David

David Maeda

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- Vice Chair (vacated by Chrissy Peters of Missouri)
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Pursuant to Article III, Section 9 of the ERIC Bylaws, the Board will take this action by written consent via email in lieu of a meeting. Because we are voting by email, approval requires the written consent of every director.

Thank you,

Shane Hamlin

Executive Director

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Warmest regards,

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Thanks much,
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Thank you,

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Executive Director
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Board Members,

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Thank you,

Shane Hamlin

Executive Director

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Board Members,

Following up on Shane Hamlin's email about filling the vacant officer and committee positions, I move the adoption of the attached Resolution of the ERIC Board of Directors.

Because we are voting by email, as Shane said, approval requires the written consent of every director. As Shane explained, if you consent to the resolution, respond by saying "I consent to the resolution." If you do not consent, please respond by saying "I do not consent to the resolution."

For the record, I consent to the resolution.

-David

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Shane Hamlin

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On Wed, May 10, 2023, 5:16 PM Maeda, David (OSS) <David.Maeda@state.mn.us> wrote:

Board Members,

Following up on Shane Hamlin's email about filling the vacant officer and committee positions, I move the adoption of the attached Resolution of the ERIC Board of Directors.

Because we are voting by email, as Shane said, approval requires the written consent of every director. As Shane explained, if you consent to the resolution, respond by saying "I consent to the resolution." If you do not consent, please respond by saying "I do not consent to the resolution."

For the record, I consent to the resolution.

-David

David Maeda

Director of Elections/Deputy Secretary of State

Office of Minnesota Secretary of State, Steve Simon

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From: Hamlin, Shane <shane.hamlin@ericstates.org>

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Board Members,

As set forth in the attached resolution, we have the following **four** vacancies to fill:

- Vice Chair (vacated by Chrissy Peters of Missouri)
- Treasurer (vacated by Heidi Burhans of Iowa)
- A vacancy in one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee positions, as a result of the resignations
- A vacancy in the elected member of the Finance Committee position, as a result of the resignations

As also laid out in the attached resolution, the Executive Committee is proposing that Blake Evans, currently one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee, be appointed to Vice Chair; Stuart Holmes, currently the elected member of the Finance Committee, be appointed to Treasurer; Ryan Cowley be appointed to fill Blake's position as one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee; and Mandy Vigil be appointed to fill Stuart's position on the Finance Committee.

Pursuant to Article III, Section 9 of the ERIC Bylaws, the Board will take this action by written consent via email in lieu of a meeting. Because we are voting by email, approval requires the written consent of every director.

Thank you,

Shane Hamlin

Executive Director

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From: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW)
Sent: Wednesday, May 10, 2023 2:59 PM AKDT
To: Birnbaum, Alan J (LAW); Beecher, Carol L (GOV)
CC: Witty, Rachel L (LAW)
Subject: FW: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)
Attachments: AK-DOE-23-0417.pdf, Draft American Oversight 5.1 response.docx

Alan and Carol,

DP, AC



Are you available sometime Thursday or Friday? Rachel, this is mostly for your awareness, but please feel free to join if you would like.

Thanks,

-Tom

Thomas Flynn
Assistant Attorney General
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From: Elections, Division of (GOV sponsored) <elections@alaska.gov>
Sent: Monday, May 1, 2023 12:45 PM
To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Cc: Jackson, Brian M (GOV) <brian.jackson@alaska.gov>; Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>
Subject: FW: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

From: AO Records <records@americanoversight.org>
Sent: Monday, May 1, 2023 12:10 PM
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Subject: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

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Dear Public Records Officer:

Please find attached a request for records under Alaska's Public Records Act.

Sincerely,
Dylan Winters
Paralegal | American Oversight
records@americanoversight.org |
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May 1, 2023

VIA EMAIL

Division of Elections
PO Box 110017
Juneau, AK 99811-0017
elections@alaska.gov

Re: Public Records Act Request

Dear Records Custodian

Pursuant to the Alaska Public Records Act, AS §§ 40.25.110 et seq., American Oversight makes the following request for records.

Requested Records

American Oversight requests that the Alaska Division of Elections produce the following records within five business days:

1. All email communications (including emails, email attachments, complete email chains, calendar invitations, and calendar invitation attachments) sent or received by any of the Alaska Division of Elections personnel listed below, containing any of the key terms listed below. For this request item, please note that American Oversight does not object to the exclusion of communications exclusively internal to members of the Alaska state government.

Alaska Division of Elections Personnel:

- a. Carol Beecher, Director of Elections (or anyone communicating on her behalf, such as an assistant or scheduler)
- b. Carol Thompson, Division Operations Manager
- c. Brian Jackson, Election Program Manager
- d. Sharon Forrest, Administrative Officer

Key Terms:

- i. ERIC¹
- ii. "Electronic Registration"
- iii. "Voter registration network"

¹ American Oversight does not object to excluding results where "ERIC" is the only key term to appear in the record and the term is not in reference to Electronic Registration Information Center.



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- iv. Hamlin
- v. Haas
- vi. Whitt
- vii. Becker
- viii. "list maintenance"
- ix. ericstates.org

For request item 1, please note that American Oversight does not seek, and that this request specifically excludes, the initial mailing of news clips or other mass-distribution emails. However, subsequent communications forwarding or responding to such emails are responsive to this request. In other words, for example, if Director of Elections Carol Beecher received a mass-distribution newsletter mentioning "list maintenance," that initial email would not be responsive to this request. However, if Director Beecher forwarded that email to another individual with her own commentary, that subsequent message would be responsive to this request, and the complete email chain should be produced.

- 2. All email communications (including emails, email attachments, complete email chains, calendar invitations, and calendar invitation attachments) between (a) any of the Alaska Division of Elections personnel listed in item 1 above, and (b) any of the external parties or representatives of any of the external entities listed below (including, but not limited to, anyone communicating from an email address containing any of the listed domains).

External Parties:

- i. Shane Hamlin, Ericka Haas, Sarah Whitt, or anyone communicating on behalf of the Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC) (ericstates.org)
- ii. Conservative Partnership Institute (cpi.org or conservativepartnership.org)
- iii. Cleta Mitchell (cleta@cletamitchell.com)
- iv. Erick Kaardal or anyone communicating on behalf of Mohrman, Kaardal & Erickson, P.A. (mklaw.com)
- v. Tim Griffin, or anyone communicating on behalf of the Thomas More Society (thomasmoresociety.org)
- vi. Phill Kline (phillklineva@gmail.com)
- vii. Luis Cornelio (luis.cornelio@protonmail.com, lcornel001@citymail.cuny.edu)
- viii. The Heritage Foundation (heritage.org or heritageaction.com)
- ix. Hans von Spakovsky (hans.vonspakovsky@heritage.org)
- x. Public Interest Legal Foundation (publicinterestlegal.org)
- xi. J. Christian Adams (a@electionlawcenter.com, adams@electionlawcenter.com, and jadams@usccr.gov)
- xii. Jim Hoft (midwestjim@charter.net), or anyone communicating on behalf of The Gateway Pundit (thegatewaypundit.com)

- xiii. Victoria Marshall (victoria@thefederalist.com), Molly Hemingway (mzhemingway@thefederalist.com), or anyone communicating on behalf of The Federalist (thefederalist.com)
- xiv. Hayden Ludwig, or anyone communicating on behalf of Capital Research Center (capitalresearch.org)
- xv. Restoration of America (restorationofamerica.org or restorationpac.com)
- xvi. Mike Lindell (mike@mypillow.com), or anyone communicating on behalf of MyPillow (mypillow.com)
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- xviii. Jay Valentine (jay@contingencysales.com), or anyone communicating on behalf of Omega4America (omega4america.com, contingencysales.com, or jayvalentine.com)
- xix. Florida Department of State (dos.myflorida.com)
- xx. Iowa Secretary of State (sos.iowa.gov)
- xxi. Missouri Office of the Secretary of State (sos.mo.gov)
- xxii. Office of the Ohio Secretary of State (ohiosecretaryofstate.gov)
- xxiii. Texas Secretary of State (sos.texas.gov)
- xxiv. West Virginia Office of the Secretary of State (wvsos.gov or wvsos.com)
- xxv. Louisiana Secretary of State (sos.la.gov)
- xxvi. Alabama Secretary of State (sos.alabama.gov)

For request item 2, please note that American Oversight does not seek, and that this request specifically excludes, the initial mailing of news clips or other mass-distribution emails. However, subsequent communications forwarding such emails are responsive to this request. In other words, for example, if Director of Elections Carol Beecher received a mass-distribution news clip email from The Heritage Foundation, that initial email would not be responsive to this request. However, if Director Beecher responded to or forwarded that email to anyone at one of the emails or domains listed above with her own commentary, that subsequent message would be responsive to this request, and the complete email chain should be produced.

3. Records reflecting any final formal or informal directives or guidance concerning any of the following matters:
 - a. Alaska's Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC) membership;
 - b. any amendments or alterations to the bylaws or membership agreements of ERIC;
 - c. voter roll list maintenance;
 - d. notifying eligible but unregistered voters of their eligibility.
4. All final assessments, reports, analyses, or recommendations in your possession (including formal memoranda and other written products)

prepared by your office or otherwise provided to your office by other state or local offices, or independent experts, regarding any projected or actual impacts of withdrawing from the Electronic Registration Information Center.

For request items 1 through 4, please provide all responsive records from January 1, 2023, through the date the search is conducted.

5. All text messages or messages on messaging platforms (such as Slack, GChat or Google Hangouts, Lync, Skype, Twitter direct messages, Facebook Messenger, WhatsApp, Signal, Telegram, or Parler) sent or received by any of the Alaska Division of Elections personnel listed in item 1 above (whether on government-issued or personal devices), concerning any government business.
6. Any record of any telephone calls made, received, or transferred to or by Director of Elections Carol Beecher, or anyone communicating on her behalf (such as an assistant, secretary, or scheduler). This request includes any detailed billing information or phone records received by the Division of Elections from any telecommunications provider for (a) state-owned/leased phones maintained by the Division of Elections, and (b) personal phones or devices to the extent they are used to conduct official business. American Oversight does not object to the redaction of personal telephone calls.

For request items 5 and 6, please provide all responsive records from March 1, 2023, through March 10, 2023.

7. All calendars or calendar entries for Director of Elections Carol Beecher, including any calendars maintained on Director Beecher's behalf, from January 1, 2023, through March 31, 2023.

Fees Waiver Request

Pursuant to AS § 40.25.110(d) and your agency's fee waiver policy, American Oversight requests a waiver of fees associated with this request for records. American Oversight is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit with the mission to promote transparency in government, to educate the public about government activities, and to ensure the accountability of government officials. American Oversight uses information gathered through research and public records requests, and its analysis of it, to educate the public through reports, press releases, or other media. American Oversight also makes materials it gathers available on its public website and promotes their availability on social media platforms, such as Facebook and Twitter.²

² American Oversight currently has approximately 16,000 followers on Facebook and 112,200 followers on Twitter. American Oversight, Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/weareoversight/> (last visited Apr. 26, 2023); American Oversight (@weareoversight), Twitter, <https://twitter.com/weareoversight> (last visited Apr. 26, 2023).

American Oversight's request serves the public interest.³ The public has a significant interest in Alaska's membership in ERIC.⁴ Records with the potential to shed light on this matter would contribute significantly to public understanding of operations of the Alaskan government and its election administration activities, including whether the state plans to withdraw from the service.

Accordingly, American Oversight respectfully requests a fee waiver.

Guidance Regarding the Search & Processing of Requested Records

In connection with its request for records, American Oversight provides the following guidance regarding the scope of the records sought and the search and processing of records:

- Please search all locations and systems likely to have responsive records, regardless of format, medium, or physical characteristics. For instance, if the request seeks "communications," please search all locations likely to contain communications, including relevant hard-copy files, correspondence files, appropriate locations on hard drives and shared drives, emails, text messages or other direct messaging systems (such as iMessage, WhatsApp, Signal, or Twitter direct messages), voicemail messages, instant messaging systems such as Lync or ICQ, and shared messages systems such as Slack.
- In conducting your search, please understand the terms "record," "document," and "information" in their broadest sense, to include any written, typed, recorded, graphic, printed, or audio material of any kind. We seek records of any kind, including electronic records, audiotapes, videotapes, and photographs, as well as letters, emails, facsimiles, telephone messages, voice mail messages and transcripts, notes, or minutes of any meetings, telephone conversations or discussions.
- Our request for records includes any attachments to those records or other materials enclosed with those records when they were previously transmitted. To the extent that an email is responsive to our request, our request includes all prior messages sent or received in that email chain, as well as any attachments to the email.
- Please search all relevant records or systems containing records regarding agency business. Do not exclude records regarding agency business contained in

³ AS § 40.25.110(d).

⁴ Mark Sabbatini, *State May End Membership in Voter Anti-Fraud Organization*, Juneau Empire (March 10, 2023, 6:15 PM), <https://www.juneauempire.com/news/state-may-end-membership-in-voter-anti-fraud-organization/>; Zach Montellaro, *2 More Republican States Abruptly Depart from Interstate Voter List Program*, Politico (March 18, 2023, 7 AM), <https://www.politico.com/news/2023/03/18/republican-states-depart-from-interstate-voter-list-program-00087728>.

files, email accounts, or devices in the personal custody of your officials, such as personal email accounts or text messages.

- In the event some portions of the requested records are properly exempt from disclosure, please disclose any reasonably segregable non-exempt portions of the requested records. If a request is denied in whole, please state specifically why it is not reasonable to segregate portions of the record for release.
- Please take appropriate steps to ensure that records responsive to this request are not deleted by the agency before the completion of processing for this request. If records potentially responsive to this request are likely to be located on systems where they are subject to potential deletion, including on a scheduled basis, please take steps to prevent that deletion, including, as appropriate, by instituting a litigation hold on those records.

Conclusion

If you have any questions regarding how to construe this request for records or believe that further discussions regarding search and processing would facilitate a more efficient production of records of interest to American Oversight, please do not hesitate to contact American Oversight to discuss this request. American Oversight welcomes an opportunity to discuss its request with you before you undertake your search or incur search or duplication costs. By working together at the outset, American Oversight and your agency can decrease the likelihood of costly and time-consuming litigation in the future.

Where possible, please provide responsive material in an electronic format by email. Alternatively, please provide responsive material in native format or in PDF format on a USB drive. Please send any responsive material being sent by mail to American Oversight, 1030 15th Street NW, Suite B255, Washington, DC 20005. If it will accelerate release of responsive records to American Oversight, please also provide responsive material on a rolling basis.

We share a common mission to promote transparency in government. American Oversight looks forward to working with your agency on this request. If you do not understand any part of this request, please contact Hart Wood at records@americanoversight.org or (202) 873-1743.

Sincerely,

/s/ Hart Wood
Hart Wood
on behalf of
American Oversight

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I consent to the resolution.

Stuart Holmes

Director of Elections

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Best,
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Board Members,

Following up on Shane Hamlin's email about filling the vacant officer and committee positions, I move the adoption of the attached Resolution of the ERIC Board of Directors.

Because we are voting by email, as Shane said, approval requires the written consent of every director. As Shane explained, if you consent to the resolution, respond by saying "I consent to

the resolution.” If you do not consent, please respond by saying “I do not consent to the resolution.”

For the record, I consent to the resolution.

-David

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Board Members,

As set forth in the attached resolution, we have the following **four** vacancies to fill:

- Vice Chair (vacated by Chrissy Peters of Missouri)
- Treasurer (vacated by Heidi Burhans of Iowa)
- A vacancy in one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee positions, as a result of the resignations
- A vacancy in the elected member of the Finance Committee position, as a result of the resignations

As also laid out in the attached resolution, the Executive Committee is proposing that Blake Evans, currently one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee, be appointed to Vice Chair; Stuart Holmes, currently the elected member of the Finance Committee, be appointed to Treasurer; Ryan Cowley be appointed to fill Blake's position as one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee; and Mandy Vigil be appointed to fill Stuart's position on the Finance Committee.

Pursuant to Article III, Section 9 of the ERIC Bylaws, the Board will take this action by written consent via email in lieu of a meeting. Because we are voting by email, approval requires the written consent of every director.

Thank you,

Shane Hamlin

Executive Director

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Subject: [EXTERNAL] Action Requested | Unanimous Written Consent Motion to Fill Vacancies

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Board Members,

As set forth in the attached resolution, we have the following **four** vacancies to fill:

- Vice Chair (vacated by Chrissy Peters of Missouri)
- Treasurer (vacated by Heidi Burhans of Iowa)
- A vacancy in one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee positions, as a result of the resignations
- A vacancy in the elected member of the Finance Committee position, as a result of the resignations

As also laid out in the attached resolution, the Executive Committee is proposing that Blake Evans, currently one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee, be appointed to Vice Chair; Stuart Holmes, currently the elected member of the Finance Committee, be appointed to Treasurer; Ryan Cowley be appointed to fill Blake's position as one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee; and Mandy Vigil be appointed to fill Stuart's position on the Finance Committee.

Pursuant to Article III, Section 9 of the ERIC Bylaws, the Board will take this action by written consent via email in lieu of a meeting. Because we are voting by email, approval requires the written consent of every director.

Thank you,

Shane Hamlin
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Board Members,

Following up on Shane Hamlin's email about filling the vacant officer and committee positions, I move the adoption of the attached Resolution of the ERIC Board of Directors.

Because we are voting by email, as Shane said, approval requires the written consent of every director. As Shane explained, if you consent to the resolution, respond by saying "I consent to the resolution." If you do not consent, please respond by saying "I do not consent to the resolution."

For the record, I consent to the resolution.

-David

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Board Members,

As set forth in the attached resolution, we have the following **four** vacancies to fill:

- Vice Chair (vacated by Chrissy Peters of Missouri)
- Treasurer (vacated by Heidi Burhans of Iowa)
- A vacancy in one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee positions, as a result of the resignations
- A vacancy in the elected member of the Finance Committee position, as a result of the resignations

As also laid out in the attached resolution, the Executive Committee is proposing that Blake Evans, currently one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee, be appointed to Vice Chair; Stuart Holmes, currently the elected member of the Finance Committee, be appointed to Treasurer; Ryan Cowley be appointed to fill Blake's position as one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee; and Mandy Vigil be appointed to fill Stuart's position on the Finance Committee.

Pursuant to Article III, Section 9 of the ERIC Bylaws, the Board will take this action by written consent via email in lieu of a meeting. Because we are voting by email, approval requires the written consent of every director.

Thank you,

Shane Hamlin

Executive Director

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Board Members,

Following up on Shane Hamlin's email about filling the vacant officer and committee positions, I move the adoption of the attached Resolution of the ERIC Board of Directors.

Because we are voting by email, as Shane said, approval requires the written consent of every director. As Shane explained, if you consent to the resolution, respond by saying "I consent to the resolution." If you do not consent, please respond by saying "I do not consent to the resolution."

For the record, I consent to the resolution.

-David

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Board Members,

As set forth in the attached resolution, we have the following **four** vacancies to fill:

- Vice Chair (vacated by Chrissy Peters of Missouri)
- Treasurer (vacated by Heidi Burhans of Iowa)
- A vacancy in one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee positions, as a result of the resignations
- A vacancy in the elected member of the Finance Committee position, as a result of the resignations

As also laid out in the attached resolution, the Executive Committee is proposing that Blake Evans, currently one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee, be appointed to Vice Chair; Stuart Holmes, currently the elected member of the Finance Committee, be appointed to Treasurer; Ryan Cowley be appointed to fill Blake's position as one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee; and Mandy Vigil be appointed to fill Stuart's position on the Finance Committee.

Pursuant to Article III, Section 9 of the ERIC Bylaws, the Board will take this action by written consent via email in lieu of a meeting. Because we are voting by email, approval requires the written consent of every director.

Thank you,

Shane Hamlin

Executive Director

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Best,
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Board Members,

Following up on Shane Hamlin's email about filling the vacant officer and committee positions, I move the adoption of the attached Resolution of the ERIC Board of Directors.

Because we are voting by email, as Shane said, approval requires the written consent of every director. As Shane explained, if you consent to the resolution, respond by saying "I consent to the resolution." If you do not consent, please respond by saying "I do not consent to the resolution."

For the record, I consent to the resolution.

-David

David Maeda

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Thank you,

Shane Hamlin
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Board Members,

As set forth in the attached resolution, we have the following **four** vacancies to fill:

- Vice Chair (vacated by Chrissy Peters of Missouri)
- Treasurer (vacated by Heidi Burhans of Iowa)
- A vacancy in one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee positions, as a result of the resignations
- A vacancy in the elected member of the Finance Committee position, as a result of the resignations

As also laid out in the attached resolution, the Executive Committee is proposing that Blake Evans, currently one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee, be appointed to Vice Chair; Stuart Holmes, currently the elected member of the Finance Committee, be appointed to Treasurer; Ryan Cowley be appointed to fill Blake's position as one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee; and Mandy Vigil be appointed to fill Stuart's position on the Finance Committee.

Pursuant to Article III, Section 9 of the ERIC Bylaws, the Board will take this action by written consent via email in lieu of a meeting. Because we are voting by email, approval requires the written consent of every director.

Thank you,

Shane Hamlin
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Thank you,

Shane Hamlin

Executive Director

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Board Members,

Following up on Shane Hamlin's email about filling the vacant officer and committee positions, I move the adoption of the attached Resolution of the ERIC Board of Directors.

Because we are voting by email, as Shane said, approval requires the written consent of every director. As Shane explained, if you consent to the resolution, respond by saying "I consent to the resolution." If you do not consent, please respond by saying "I do not consent to the resolution."

For the record, I consent to the resolution.

-David

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I consent to the resolution.

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Board Members,

Following up on Shane Hamlin's email about filling the vacant officer and committee positions, I move the adoption of the attached Resolution of the ERIC Board of Directors.

Because we are voting by email, as Shane said, approval requires the written consent of every director. As Shane explained, if you consent to the resolution, respond by saying "I consent to

the resolution.” If you do not consent, please respond by saying “I do not consent to the resolution.”

For the record, I consent to the resolution.

-David

David Maeda

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Thank you,

Shane Hamlin

Executive Director

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CC: Janine Petty; Jay Phelps; Jon Panek; Kimberly Smith; Paul Lux; Steven Frid; Thomas Hicks
Subject: Re: VVSG subcommittee meeting

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Only received this today, May 11, 2023. Sorry to have missed the initial meeting. On Tuesday, May 9, 2023 at 07:02:38 PM AST, Dwight Shellman <dwright.shellman@coloradosos.gov> wrote:

All:

Michaela Thompson advised that she has a conflict for tomorrow but will attend future meetings when we revert to the 1st Wednesday of the month in June. I expect our initial meeting will be largely introductory and organizational, so I'd like to proceed with the plan outlined in my initial email below. In a few moments, I will send to this group a one-off Teams invitation for tomorrow at 12 noon MT, and a second recurring invitation for 12 noon MT on the first Monday of the month starting in June.

Thank you, and I look forward to seeing the committee members tomorrow. If copy recipients other than Jon and Jay want to join in, please feel free to do so.

Dwight Shellman

From: Dwight Shellman
Sent: Monday, May 8, 2023 4:30 PM
To: Adrian Fontes <afontes@azsos.gov>; Alecia Wells <viadm@aol.com>; Beth Thompson <bthompson@co.hunterdon.nj.us>; Jameson (Jamie) Shew <jshew@douglascountyks.org>; Mandi Grandjean <agrandjean@ohiosecretaryofstate.gov>; Mandy Vigil <mandy.vigil@state.nm.us>; Michaela Thompson <michaela.thompson@alaska.gov>; Michelle Tassinari <Michelle.Tassinari@sec.state.ma.us>; Stuart Holmes <stuart.holmes@sos.wa.gov>
Cc: Janine Petty <jpetty@risc.maricopa.gov>; Jay Phelps <jphelps@eac.gov>; Jon Panek <jpanek@eac.gov>; Kimberly Smith <KSmith@eac.gov>; Paul Lux <plux@myokaloosa.com>; Steven Frid <sfrid@eac.gov>; Thomas Hicks <thicks@eac.gov>
Subject: VVSG subcommittee meeting

Dear VVSG subcommittee members:

We agreed in Phoenix to hold our subcommittee meetings at 12 noon MT on the first Wednesday of each month. A work thing I'm involved in made my participation last week unworkable so I didn't send a

recurring calendar invitation starting on May 3rd. If acceptable to the membership, I'd like to convene our first meeting this Wednesday May 10th at 12 noon MT, and then revert to the first-Monday-of-the-month schedule for subsequent meetings.

If this Wednesday doesn't work for any of you, please let me know. If I don't receive any objections by tomorrow at 5pm MT, I will send a one-off Teams remote meeting invitation for May 10th at 12 noon MT, and a separate recurring invitation for subcommittee meetings on and after June 7th, the first Monday in June and subsequent months.

I've copied Janine and several folks at the EAC on this email. Jay and Jon, please let me know if you are unavailable this Wednesday at 12pm MT/2pm ET.

Thank you,



Dwight Shellman

County Regulation & Support Manager

Elections Division | Department of State

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From: Beecher, Carol L (GOV)
Sent: Thursday, May 11, 2023 1:35 PM AKDT
To: Dahlstrom, LT. Governor (GOV sponsored)
CC: Howell, Kelly A (GOV)
Subject: FW: Resignation Notice | Virginia
Attachments: ERIC Resignation Letter_v1.pdf

FYI.

From: Hamlin, Shane <shane.hamlin@ericstates.org>
Sent: Thursday, May 11, 2023 1:34 PM
To: Hamlin, Shane <shane.hamlin@ericstates.org>
Cc: Haas, Ericka <ericka.haas@ericstates.org>; Whitt, Sarah <sarah.whitt@ericstates.org>
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****Sent to ERIC Members & Secondary Points of Contact****

Members,

I'm reaching out to inform you that Virginia resigned from ERIC today. Commissioner Beals submitted the attached notice of resignation a short while ago. In compliance with Article II, Sec. 7 of ERIC's bylaws, Virginia's resignation takes effect August 10, 2023. Obviously, this is deeply disappointing.

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As always, I'm here if you have any questions.

Thank you,

-Shane

Shane Hamlin

Executive Director
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DEPARTMENT OF ELECTIONS

Susan J. Beals
Commissioner

May 11, 2023

Mr. Shane Hamlin, Executive Director
Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC)
1201 Connecticut Avenue, NW Suite 600
Washington, DC 20036

Dear Mr. Hamlin:

Virginia was a founding member of ERIC in 2012, joined by seven states committed to appropriately sharing data to improve voter list maintenance. Working with other states to share information that improves the accuracy of voter rolls remains an important goal for Virginia and the Department of Elections. With the recent departures of seven state members, we have reviewed the effectiveness of our continued participation with ERIC.

Based on this careful review, Virginia is terminating its relationship with ERIC for the following reasons:

- Increasing and uncertain costs resulting from the exit of ~20% of ERIC members;
- Incomplete participation of Virginia's bordering states and jurisdictions that compel independent data sharing relationships with non-ERIC members;
- Increasing concerns regarding stewardship, maintenance, privacy, and confidentiality of voter information;
- Controversy surrounding the historical sharing of data with outside organizations leveraged for political purposes;
- Inability to implement meaningful reform to the onerous and inconsistent enforcement of membership requirements in light of recent exits;
- Momentum around the creation of viable alternatives to inter-state data sharing compacts; and
- Virginia's ability to replicate favorable ERIC functionality internally and develop true autonomy for all list maintenance and data sharing practices.

In short, ERIC's mandate has expanded beyond that of its initial intent – to improve the accuracy of voter rolls. We will pursue other information arrangements with our neighboring states and look to other opportunities to partner with states in an apolitical fashion.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Susan J. Beals".

Commissioner
Virginia Department of Elections

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CC: Howell, Kelly A (GOV)
Subject: RE: Resignation Notice | Virginia

Their vote is in September, I believe. Unless the bylaws change in the meantime, I am guessing they will be moving out of ERIC. We have a June 7 meeting scheduled where they are going to tell everyone how much the dues are going to increase as a result of losing some of the big members. It could increase AK's costs by quite a bit.

cb

From: Dahlstrom, LT. Governor (GOV sponsored) <BOI [REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, May 11, 2023 1:37 PM
To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Cc: Howell, Kelly A (GOV) <kelly.howell@alaska.gov>
Subject: Re: Resignation Notice | Virginia

Wow. What's the deadline that Texas has?

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To: Dahlstrom, LT. Governor (GOV sponsored) <BOI [REDACTED]>
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Thank you,

-Shane

Shane Hamlin

Executive Director

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From: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW)
Sent: Friday, May 12, 2023 11:36 AM AKDT
To: Birnbaum, Alan J (LAW); Beecher, Carol L (GOV)
CC: Mead Wright, Cloe E (LAW); Keneally, Claire (LAW)
Subject: RE: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)
Attachments: Second Draft American Oversight 5.1 response.docx

Alan and Carol,

Thanks to edits from Alan and Cloe, attached is an updated draft of this response. This answers some of the questions I had, which we can still discuss on our call. I'm also copying Claire in our section, who would like to sit in. We can keep our scheduled time at 3, but Carol and I are watching two committee hearings today. They are scheduled for 1 but I'm thinking they may be delayed, so we might have to move our call. I'll let you all know.

Thanks for your help,

-Tom

Thomas Flynn
Assistant Attorney General
Alaska Department of Law
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From: Birnbaum, Alan J (LAW) <alan.birnbaum@alaska.gov>
Sent: Thursday, May 11, 2023 9:15 PM
To: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>; Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Cc: Witty, Rachel L (LAW) <rachel.witty@alaska.gov>
Subject: RE: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

Hi Carol!

I'm free any time tomorrow (Friday) after 1.

Alan
269-5263

From: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, May 10, 2023 2:59 PM
To: Birnbaum, Alan J (LAW) <alan.birnbaum@alaska.gov>; Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Cc: Witty, Rachel L (LAW) <rachel.witty@alaska.gov>
Subject: FW: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

Alan and Carol,

DP, AC

Are you available sometime Thursday or Friday? Rachel, this is mostly for your awareness, but please feel free to join if you would like.

Thanks,

-Tom

Thomas Flynn
Assistant Attorney General
Alaska Department of Law
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From: Elections, Division of (GOV sponsored) <elections@alaska.gov>
Sent: Monday, May 1, 2023 12:45 PM
To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Cc: Jackson, Brian M (GOV) <brian.jackson@alaska.gov>; Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>
Subject: FW: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

From: AO Records <records@americanoversight.org>
Sent: Monday, May 1, 2023 12:10 PM
To: Elections, Division of (GOV sponsored) <elections@alaska.gov>
Subject: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

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Dear Public Records Officer:

Please find attached a request for records under Alaska's Public Records Act.

Sincerely,

Dylan Winters
Paralegal | American Oversight
records@americanoversight.org |
www.americanoversight.org | @weareoversight

PRR: AK-DOE-23-0417

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Draft response, DP, AC; 2 page(s)

From: Hamlin, Shane
Sent: Tuesday, May 16, 2023 8:15 AM AKDT
To: Hamlin, Shane
CC: Haas, Ericka; Whitt, Sarah
Subject: ERIC Open Mic Meetings - Dues Preview and more
Importance: High

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ERIC Board of Directors,

I'm scheduling two open mic briefings for next week, one for Tuesday, May 23 at 10 am PT / 1 pm ET and one for Wednesday, May 24 at 1 pm PT / 4 pm ET.

The purpose of these briefings is to share/discuss the following:

1. Emerging risks to ERIC's ongoing operations.
2. Additional steps ERIC is taking to provide assurances your data is secure.
3. Rough dues estimates for next fiscal year.
4. ERIC membership updates.

You will soon see Zoom invitations for both open mic briefings. Given the topics noted above it's obviously important you attend. Please let me know if you can't make it to either one. Would be good to send an alternate in your place.

Asa always, happy to answer any questions you may have.

Thank you,

-Shane

Shane Hamlin
Executive Director
ERIC | Electronic Registration Information Center
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Subject: ERIC Open Mic Option 1
Start: Tuesday, May 23, 2023 9:00 AM AKDT
End: Tuesday, May 23, 2023 10:00 AM AKDT
Location: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86132545771?pwd=WmYwUzRNaVdqMmlkVXpGdExtalpuZz09>
Show Time As: Tentative
Organizer: Hamlin, Shane
Attendees: Adkins, Christina (TX), Albence, Anthony (DE), Beecher, Carol L (GOV), Brater, Jonathan (MI), Choate, Judd (CO), Connor, Colleen (AZ), Cowley, Ryan (UT), Evans, Blake (GA), Evans, Monica (DC), Haas, Ericka, Holmes, Stuart (WA), Knapp, Howard (SC), Lamone, Linda (MD), Maeda, David (MN), Marks, Jonathan (PA), Matthews, Bernadette (IL), Packard, Melissa (ME), Placencia, Kathy (RI), Reeves, Peggy (CT), Sellers, Karen (KY), Senning, Will (VT), Tassinari, Michelle (MA), Vigil, Mandy (NM), Whitt, Sarah, Wlaschin, Mark (NV), Wolfe, Meagan (WI), Woon, Molly (OR), Zyriek, Lauren (NJ), Belant, Luke (OR), Belton, Shelly (MI), Bjornlund, Lori (VT), Brown, Taylor (KY), Burrows, Stacy (DC), Chybowski, Faith (RI), Dorsey, Melissa (MD), Flynn, Julie (ME), Giampola, Brittany (NJ), Hale, Wade (NJ), Harris, Jesse (GA), Hart, Kristi (TX), Kehoe, Robert (WI), Kelly, Amy (IL), Kirk, Jeremy (IL), Leach, Brian (SC), McBurney, Gregory (RI), McElyea, Staci (NV), Mitchell, Mark (UT), Morales, Yolanda (AZ), Paradise, Brett (MD), Rosenberg, Gabe (CT), Scutchfield, Jenni (KY), Sink, Tammy (VT), Spikula, Deanna (NV), Stecklein, Vicky (CO), Steffen, Sally, Strother, Julie (MN), Stroud, Terri (DC), Swanger, Zane (PA), Thompson, Michaela R (GOV), Vitcenda, Jodi (WI)

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Shane Hamlin is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Agenda:

1. Emerging risks to ERIC's ongoing operations.
2. Additional steps ERIC is taking to provide assurances your data is secure/being protected.
3. Rough dues estimates for next fiscal year.
4. ERIC membership updates.

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From: acohen@nased.org
Sent: Thursday, May 18, 2023 6:53 AM AKDT
To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV); cconnor@azsos.gov; gvelasco@sos.idaho.gov; 'Bell, Karen B'; Lauren.Zyriek@sos.nj.gov; 'WOON Molly * SOS'; Rachel.Soulek@state.sd.us; 'Zebrowski.Stavisky, Kristen (ELECTIONS)'; 'Knapp, Howard'; ryancowley@utah.gov; jeff.elrod@sos.alabama.gov; jesmathis@pa.gov; Susan.Beals@elections.virginia.gov; CAdkins@sos.texas.gov; 'Reeves, Peggy'; emwhite@nd.gov
Subject: NASED New Member Programming: Intro to FVAP
Attachments: NASED Workshop Intro to FVAP.msg
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Hi everyone,

Our next new NASED member session will be an Intro to the Federal Voting Assistance Program (FVAP), which is part of the US Department of Defense and works to ensure service members, their family members, and US citizens overseas have the tools and resources they need to vote. The goal of this session will be for you to hear about what FVAP does and the resources it provides, how it works with election offices, and provide an overview of the UOCAVA law, as well as answer any questions you might have. This session will be **Wednesday, May 31 at 3pm ET** for an hour.

We will be joined by Scott Wiedmann, Acting Director of FVAP, and Heather Eudy, State Legislative Affairs Specialist.

This session is just for the members new to our roster, not for staff or others, though we may do some similar programming for new staff in the future.

A calendar appointment is attached, but I'm happy to send directly if you have any trouble with it. I hope you're able to join us on the 31st!

Amy

Amy Cohen
Executive Director
National Association of State Election Directors
Direct: 202-434-8972
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Show Time As: Free
Organizer: Amy Cohen - NASED
Attendees: acohen@nased.org
Attachments: Webex_meeting.ics

Amy Cohen - NASED is inviting you to a scheduled Webex meeting.

Wednesday, May 31, 2023
3:00 PM | (UTC-04:00) Eastern Time (US & Canada) | 1 hr

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UID: 783ec2d1-ed0c-434e-9b10-c8d2b67e5cb9
Organizer: Amy Cohen - NASED
Attendees: acohen@nased.org

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Sent: Thursday, May 18, 2023 1:54 PM AKDT
To: Maeda, David (MN); ERIC Board
CC: ERIC Board 2; Whitt, Sarah; Haas, Ericka; Steffen, Sally
Subject: Motion Adopted | Unanimous Written Consent Motion to Fill Vacancies

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ERIC Board of Directors,

Thank you all for responding in a timely manner to David Maeda's unanimous written consent motion to fill vacancies on the Executive Committee and Finance Committee. We received all required consents – the motion is adopted.

Congratulations to Blake, Stuart, Ryan, and Mandy. Personally, I want to thank the four of you for being willing to serve in a leadership role within ERIC during these exceptionally challenging times. We have a lot of important work ahead of us.

Sincerely,

- Shane

Shane Hamlin
Executive Director
ERIC | Electronic Registration Information Center
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From: Maeda, David (OSS) <David.Maeda@state.mn.us>
Sent: Wednesday, May 10, 2023 2:09 PM
To: Hamlin, Shane <shane.hamlin@ericstates.org>; ERIC Board <ERICBoard@ericstates.org>
Cc: ERIC Board 2 <ericboard2@ericstates.org>; Whitt, Sarah <sarah.whitt@ericstates.org>; Haas, Ericka <ericka.haas@ericstates.org>; Steffen, Sally <sally@steffen-law.com>
Subject: RE: Action Requested | Unanimous Written Consent Motion to Fill Vacancies

Board Members,

Following up on Shane Hamlin's email about filling the vacant officer and committee positions, I move the adoption of the attached Resolution of the ERIC Board of Directors.

Because we are voting by email, as Shane said, approval requires the written consent of every director. As Shane explained, if you consent to the resolution, respond by saying "I consent to the resolution." If you do not consent, please respond by saying "I do not consent to the resolution."

For the record, I consent to the resolution.

-david

David Maeda

Director of Elections/Deputy Secretary of State

Office of Minnesota Secretary of State, Steve Simon

180 State Office Building, 100 Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

St. Paul, MN 55155

Phone: 651-556-0612

Website: www.sos.mn.gov

From: Hamlin, Shane <shane.hamlin@ericstates.org>

Sent: Wednesday, May 10, 2023 4:09 PM

To: ERIC Board <ERICBoard@ericstates.org>

Cc: ERIC Board 2 <ericboard2@ericstates.org>; Whitt, Sarah <sarah.whitt@ericstates.org>; Haas, Ericka <ericka.haas@ericstates.org>; Steffen, Sally <sally@steffen-law.com>

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Board Members,

As set forth in the attached resolution, we have the following **four** vacancies to fill:

- Vice Chair (vacated by Chrissy Peters of Missouri)
- Treasurer (vacated by Heidi Burhans of Iowa)
- A vacancy in one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee positions, as a result of the resignations
- A vacancy in the elected member of the Finance Committee position, as a result of the resignations

As also laid out in the attached resolution, the Executive Committee is proposing that Blake Evans, currently one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee, be appointed to Vice Chair; Stuart Holmes, currently the elected member of the Finance Committee, be appointed to Treasurer; Ryan Cowley be appointed to fill Blake's position as one of the two elected members of the Executive Committee; and Mandy Vigil be appointed to fill Stuart's position on the Finance Committee.

Pursuant to Article III, Section 9 of the ERIC Bylaws, the Board will take this action by written consent via email in lieu of a meeting. Because we are voting by email, approval requires the written consent of every director.

Thank you,

Shane Hamlin

Executive Director

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To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV)
Subject: FW: ERIC reports and certifications ready

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Alaska

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Michaela Thompson

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No

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Sent: Thursday, April 27, 2023 2:55 PM

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- Cross State Survey: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/TDLL96D>

Thanks!!

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To: Thompson, Michaela R (GOV)
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Thank you, Michaela.
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From: Beecher, Carol L (GOV)
Sent: Friday, May 19, 2023 11:15 AM AKDT
To: Dahlstrom, LT. Governor (GOV sponsored)
CC: Howell, Kelly A (GOV)
Subject: FW: Activity in Case 1:22-cv-00001-SLG Public Interest Legal Foundation, Inc. v. Meyer Order on Motion to Dismiss for Failure to State a Claim
Attachments: Gleason order.pdf

I see Kelly was included – but in case this was buried in the inbox, this will elevate it to the top. 😊
cb

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Subject: FW: Activity in Case 1:22-cv-00001-SLG Public Interest Legal Foundation, Inc. v. Meyer Order on Motion to Dismiss for Failure to State a Claim

Carol,

AC



Thanks,

-Tom

Thomas Flynn
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**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF ALASKA**

PUBLIC INTEREST LEGAL
FOUNDATION, INC.,

Plaintiff,

v.

NANCY DAHLSTROM, in her official
capacity as Lieutenant Governor for
the State of Alaska,¹

Defendant.

Case No. 1:22-cv-00001-SLG

ORDER RE MOTION TO DISMISS

Before the Court at Docket 40 is defendant Nancy Dahlstrom's, in her official capacity as Lieutenant Governor for the State of Alaska (hereinafter "Lieutenant Governor"), Motion to Dismiss for Failure to State a Claim. Plaintiff Public Interest Legal Foundation, Inc. ("Foundation"), responded in opposition at Docket 44, to which the Lieutenant Governor replied at Docket 47. Oral argument was not requested and was not necessary to the Court's determination.

¹ Kevin Meyer was the original named defendant, as he was the Lieutenant Governor when this action was filed. The current Lieutenant Governor, Nancy Dahlstrom, is automatically substituted as the defendant pursuant to Rule 25(d), Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

BACKGROUND²

This case involves a dispute over the extent to which the Alaska Division of Elections (“Division”) must disclose data and records about deceased or potentially deceased registered voters pursuant to the disclosure provision of the National Voter Registration Act (“NVRA”).³ The Foundation describes itself as a “non-partisan, 501(c)(3) public interest organization” that “regularly utilizes the NVRA’s Public Disclosure Provision” to review government records and data in order to “promote[] the integrity of elections nationwide.”⁴ The defendant is the Lieutenant Governor, who has been designated as Alaska’s “chief State election official to be responsible for coordination of State responsibilities under [the NVRA].”⁵

Congress passed the NVRA in 1993 based on its findings that (1) “the right of citizens of the United States to vote is a fundamental right”; (2) “it is the duty of the Federal, State, and local governments to promote the exercise of that right”; and (3) “discriminatory and unfair registration laws and procedures can have a direct and damaging effect on voter participation in elections for Federal office and

² These background facts are drawn from the allegations in the Foundation’s complaint, which the district court must take as true for the purposes of the Lieutenant Governor’s motion to dismiss. See *Daniels-Hall v. Nat’l Educ. Ass’n*, 629 F.3d 992, 998 (9th Cir. 2010) (“We accept as true all well-pleaded allegations of material fact, and construe them in the light most favorable to the non-moving party.” (citation omitted)).

³ 52 U.S.C. § 20507(i)(1).

⁴ Docket 1 at 2, ¶ 4.

⁵ 52 U.S.C. § 20509; see also Alaska Stat. § 15.10.105(a) (providing that the Lieutenant Governor “control[s] and supervise[s] the division of elections”).

disproportionately harm voter participation by various groups, including racial minorities.”⁶ Congress further stated that the purposes of the NVRA are (1) “to establish procedures that will increase the number of eligible citizens who register to vote in elections for Federal office”; (2) “to make it possible for Federal, State, and local governments to implement this chapter in a manner that enhances the participation of eligible citizens as voters in elections for Federal office”; (3) “to protect the integrity of the electoral process”; and (4) “to ensure that accurate and current voter registration rolls are maintained.”⁷

Section 8 of the NVRA is entitled “Requirements with respect to administration of voter registration,” and it directs the States to administer the voter registration lists to “ensure that any eligible applicant is registered to vote in an election.”⁸ A registered voter “may not be removed from the official list of eligible voters” except “at the request of the registrant,” “as provided by state law,” or by “a general program that makes a reasonable effort to remove the names of ineligible voters from the official lists of eligible voters” because of “the death of the registrant” or “a change in the residence of the registrant.”⁹ Section 8(i) is the

⁶ 52 U.S.C. § 20501(a)(1)–(3).

⁷ 52 U.S.C. § 20501(b)(1)–(4).

⁸ 52 U.S.C. § 20507(a)(1).

⁹ 52 U.S.C. § 20507(a)(3)–(4).

primary subject of this case. It is entitled “Public disclosure of voter registration activities” and provides:

- (1) Each State shall maintain for at least 2 years and shall make available for public inspection and, where available, photocopying at a reasonable cost, all records concerning the implementation of programs and activities conducted for the purpose of ensuring the accuracy and currency of official lists of eligible voters, except to the extent that such records relate to a declination to register to vote or to the identity of a voter registration agency through which any particular voter is registered.
- (2) The records maintained pursuant to paragraph (1) shall include lists of the names and addresses of all persons to whom notices described in subsection (d)(2)¹⁰ are sent, and information concerning whether or not each such person has responded to the notice as of the date that inspection of the records is made.¹¹

In an effort to ensure the accuracy of its list of eligible voters in accordance with the requirements of Section 8 of the NVRA, the State of Alaska (“State”) is one of 31 states and the District of Columbia that are members of the Electronic Registration Information Center (“ERIC”).¹² According to the Foundation, ERIC describes itself as “a non-profit organization with the sole mission of assisting states to improve the accuracy of America’s voter rolls and increase access to

¹⁰ Section 8(d) provides that a “State shall not remove the name of a registrant from the official list of eligible voters in elections for Federal office on the ground that the registrant has changed residence unless the registrant” either (1) “confirms in writing that the registrant has changed residence to a place outside the registrar’s jurisdiction” or (2) the registrant (i) “failed to respond to a notice” about voting and address changes, and (ii) has not voted, or appeared to vote, during a defined time period. 52 U.S.C. § 20507(d)(1)–(2).

¹¹ 52 U.S.C. § 20507(i).

¹² Docket 1 at 5, n.2. The number of member states is as of October 2021. Docket 1 at 5, n.2.

voter registration for all eligible citizens.”¹³ All member states sign an agreement setting forth the terms and conditions of their ERIC membership.¹⁴ As it pertains to this case, ERIC uses the Social Security Death Master File to identify voters who have died and sends this information to the State; the State updates its voter rolls accordingly.¹⁵ This file contains “the name, social security account number, date of birth, and date of death of deceased individuals maintained by the Commissioner of Social Security.”¹⁶ Federal law limits access to this information to certified entities.¹⁷ And pursuant to the ERIC membership agreement, the State may not disclose any data it receives from ERIC without first obtaining a court order.¹⁸

The events leading up to this case began on August 11, 2021, when the Foundation sent a letter to the Division requesting certain information about deceased voters.¹⁹ The Foundation requested (1) “All ‘ERIC Data’ received from ERIC during the years 2019, 2020, and 2021 concerning registered voters

¹³ Docket 1 at 4, ¶ 9.

¹⁴ Docket 1 at 5, ¶ 14.

¹⁵ Docket 1 at 7, ¶¶ 19–24.

¹⁶ 42 U.S.C. § 1306c(d).

¹⁷ See 42 U.S.C. § 1306c(b)(1)–(2) (describing certification program); 15 C.F.R. § 1110.102 (same).

¹⁸ Docket 1 at 8, ¶ 25.

¹⁹ Docket 1 at 10, ¶ 31.

identified as deceased or potentially deceased”; and (2) “All reports and/or statewide-voter-registration-system-generated lists showing all registrants removed from the list of eligible voters for reason of death for the years 2019, 2020, and 2021. Such lists will optimally include unique voter identification numbers, county or locality, full names, addresses, and dates of birth.”²⁰

On September 16, 2021, the Division provided the Foundation with some, but not all, of the requested information.²¹ The Division denied the first request for ERIC data concerning deceased and potentially deceased voters.²² The Division explained that the source of this data is the Social Security Master Death File and that federal law permits disclosure only to certified entities.²³ With respect to the second request, the Division provided “a list of deceased voters [the Division] removed from the voter registration list” during the requested timeframe.²⁴ The list included an ascension number for each voter, which the Division explains is an identification number that is unique to each voter but is not the same as the voter

²⁰ Docket 1-1 at 1–2 (footnote omitted).

²¹ Docket 1 at 10-11, ¶¶ 32–35; Docket 1-2.

²² Docket 1-2 at 1.

²³ Docket 1-2 at 1 (first citing 42 U.S.C. § 1306c; and then citing 15 C.F.R. § 1110.102).

²⁴ Docket 1-2 at 1.

identification number.²⁵ The Division also did not provide the removed voters' dates of birth based on its assertion that "that information is confidential."²⁶

Four days later, on September 20, 2021, the Foundation sent the Division a Notice of NVRA Violation "for failure to permit inspection and reproduction of public records as required by the NVRA, 52 U.S.C. § 20507(i)(1)."²⁷ The Foundation stated that the Division had unlawfully denied its first request for ERIC data concerning deceased and potentially deceased voters.²⁸ And although the Division had granted the Foundation's second request in part by providing a "list of deceased voters [the Division] removed from the voter registration list between January 1, 2019 and August 11, 2021," the Division "did not include dates of birth in the list."²⁹ The Foundation informed the Division that the letter was intended to serve as statutory notice in accordance with the NVRA's pre-litigation notice requirement set forth in 52 U.S.C. § 20510(b)(1)–(2).³⁰ The Foundation's letter also presented an alternative solution to litigation, stating that it "believe[d] its request [could] be lawfully and amicably satisfied" if the Division provided the ERIC

²⁵ Docket 1-2 at 1; see also Docket 40 at 28–29.

²⁶ Docket 1-2 at 1 (first citing Alaska Stat. § 15.07.195; then citing *Project Vote, Inc. v. Kemp*, 208 F. Supp. 3d 1320, 1345 (N.D. Ga. 2016); and then citing *True the Vote v. Hosemann*, 43 F. Supp. 3d 692, 732–33 (S.D. Miss. 2014)).

²⁷ Docket 1-3 at 1.

²⁸ Docket 1-3 at 3.

²⁹ Docket 1-3 at 2.

³⁰ Docket 1-3 at 1.

data with unique voter identification numbers, but redacted “SSN dates of birth, SSN dates of death, SSN death locations, and full/partial SSN numbers.”³¹ Beyond a recitation of the Foundation’s original requests, this alternative solution and an accompanying rationale contain the only specific references to unique voter identification numbers in the Foundation’s September 20, 2021 notice.³²

Upon receipt of the Foundation’s notice, the NVRA accorded the Lieutenant Governor 90 days to correct the alleged violation, a period that expired at the latest on January 2, 2022.³³ The Foundation did not receive a response.³⁴ On January 20, 2022, the Foundation filed its complaint with this Court. The Foundation seeks, among other things, a declaration from the Court that the Division violated the NVRA by “denying the Foundation the opportunity to inspect and copy the ERIC Deceased Data.”³⁵ The Foundation also seeks a declaration that the Division violated the NVRA by “denying the Foundation the opportunity to inspect and copy

³¹ Docket 1-3 at 3.

³² Docket 1-3 at 2–3.

³³ Docket 1-3 at 3; see *also* 52 U.S.C. § 20510(b)(2) (“If the violation is not corrected within 90 days after receipt of a notice . . . the aggrieved person may bring a civil action . . .”). The Foundation sent the notice letter via email on September 20, 2021, and the Lieutenant Governor received notice via USPS certified mail on October 4, 2021, so the NVRA afforded 90 days, a period that expired on December 19, 2021 (email), and on January 2, 2022 (certified mail). Docket 1 at 12, ¶¶ 43–46.

³⁴ Docket 1 at 12, ¶ 42.

³⁵ Docket 1 at 15, ¶ 1.

deceased cancellation reports with voter identification numbers.”³⁶ The complaint is not entirely clear with respect to the injunctive relief it seeks, requesting simply that the Court order the Division to “provide the requested records . . .[,] including voter list maintenance records received from ERIC,” without specifying whether the Foundation is seeking birth dates, voter identification numbers, or both.³⁷

The Lieutenant Governor filed a Motion to Dismiss for Failure to State a Claim at Docket 40 that is now before the Court for determination.

LEGAL STANDARD

A party may seek dismissal under Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 12(b)(6) for a complaint’s “failure to state a claim upon which relief can be granted.” “To survive a motion to dismiss [under Rule 12(b)(6)], a complaint must contain sufficient factual matter, accepted as true, to ‘state a claim to relief that is plausible on its face.’”³⁸ Nonetheless, “the trial court does not have to accept as true conclusory allegations in a complaint or legal claims asserted in the form of factual allegations.”³⁹

³⁶ Docket 1 at 15, ¶ 2.

³⁷ Docket 1 at 15, ¶ 4.

³⁸ *Ashcroft v. Iqbal*, 556 U.S. 662, 678 (2009) (quoting *Bell Atl. Corp. v. Twombly*, 550 U.S. 544, 570 (2007)).

³⁹ *In re Tracht Gut, LLC*, 836 F.3d 1146, 1150 (9th Cir. 2016) (citing *Twombly*, 550 U.S. at 555–56).

JURISDICTION

The Court has subject matter jurisdiction over this matter pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1331 because the Foundation brings a claim arising under federal law, alleging that the Lieutenant Governor violated Section 8(i) of the NVRA, 52 U.S.C. § 20507(i).

DISCUSSION

I. The Adequacy of the Foundation's Pre-Litigation Notice

To bring a civil action pursuant to the NVRA, “[a] person who is aggrieved by a violation . . . may provide written notice of the violation to the chief election official of the State involved.”⁴⁰ Although the use of the term “may” suggests that notice is permissive rather than mandatory, courts have consistently held that pre-litigation notice is mandatory.⁴¹ “If the violation is not corrected within 90 days after receipt of a notice . . . the aggrieved person may bring a civil action in an appropriate district court for declaratory and injunctive relief with respect to the

⁴⁰ 52 U.S.C. § 20510(b)(1).

⁴¹ See, e.g., *Nat'l Council of La Raza v. Cegavske*, 800 F.3d 1032, 1042–45 (9th Cir. 2015) (analyzing whether plaintiffs provided proper notice to determine if the plaintiffs had statutory standing); *Scott v. Schedler*, 771 F.3d 831, 835 (5th Cir. 2014) (“Although notice is framed here as permissive rather than mandatory, other NVRA provisions indicate that notice is mandatory.”); *True the Vote v. Hosemann*, 43 F. Supp. 3d 693, 715 (S.D. Miss. 2014); *Am. C.R. Union v. Martinez-Rivera*, 166 F. Supp. 3d 799, 794–95 (W.D.Tex. 2015); *Cromwell v. Kobach*, 199 F. Supp. 3d 1292, 1310–12 (D. Kansas 2016). *But see Ass'n of Cmty. Orgs. for Reform Now (ACORN) v. Miller*, 129 F.3d 833, 838 (6th Cir. 1997) (holding that plaintiffs did not have to provide notice where co-plaintiffs provided notice and additional notice would have been futile because the Governor of Michigan issued an order “for the clear purpose of officially refusing to comply with” the NVRA).

violation.”⁴² The purpose of this notice requirement is to “provide states . . . an opportunity to attempt compliance before facing litigation.”⁴³

The Division contends that the Foundation provided it with inadequate notice because the Foundation’s notice letter does not state that the State’s provision of unique voter ascension numbers instead of voter identification numbers constituted a NVRA violation, a claim the Foundation now makes in this action.⁴⁴ The Foundation responds that its notice letter adequately informed the Division that it sought all ERIC data and that the data it sought was not exempt from disclosure under the NVRA.⁴⁵

The pre-litigation notice requirement is not as stringent as the Lieutenant Governor contends. “District courts applying Section 20510 have found notice sufficient when it (1) sets forth the reasons that a defendant purportedly failed to comply with the NVRA, and (2) clearly communicates that a person is asserting a

⁴² 52 U.S.C. § 20510(b)(2).

⁴³ *Scott*, 771 F.3d at 836 (quoting *ACORN*, 129 F.3d at 838); see also S. Rep. No. 103-6, at 21 (1993) (“An essential element of an effective civil enforcement program is a requirement for notice of any complaint regarding its implementation to the appropriate election officials together with a process for its administrative resolution before legal action may be commenced.”).

⁴⁴ Docket 40 at 29; compare Docket 1-3 at 2 (“The Division of Elections provide[d] a ‘list of deceased voters [the Division] removed from the voter registration list’ However, the Division of Elections did not include dates of birth in the list.”), with Docket 1 at 15, ¶ 2 (seeking declaration that the Division violated the NVRA by failing to provide voter identification numbers). See also Docket 47 at 15, 19 (noting that the Foundation “continues to change and obscure both its first and second requests” and contending that the Foundation’s “claims relating to its second request should be dismissed, for lack of notice and actual compliance”).

⁴⁵ Docket 44 at 31–32.

violation of the NVRA and intends to commence litigation if the violation is not timely addressed.”⁴⁶ When courts have found notice to be insufficient, it typically is because the plaintiff failed to provide any notice at all.⁴⁷ The Lieutenant Governor did not identify any cases in which a plaintiff sent a pre-litigation notice letter that a reviewing court found to be inadequate notice;⁴⁸ nor did the Court independently identify any such case.

Applying those principles here, the Foundation’s notice letter adequately apprised the Lieutenant Governor of the alleged NVRA violation in “fail[ing] to permit inspection and reproduction of public records,” and specifically with respect to “all ERIC Data.”⁴⁹ And with respect to the second requirement, the notice letter “clearly communicate[d] that a person is asserting a violation of the NVRA and intend[ed] to commence litigation if the violation is not timely addressed”⁵⁰ by explaining that “this letter serves as statutory notice to you . . . that Alaska is in

⁴⁶ *Pub. Int. Legal Found. v. Boockvar*, 370 F. Supp. 3d 449, 457 (M.D. Penn. 2019) (first citing *Bellitto v. Snipes*, 268 F. Supp. 3d 1328, 1334 (S.D. Fla. 2017); then citing *Project Vote, Inc. v. Kemp*, 208 F. Supp. 3d 1320, 1348 (N.D. Ga. 2016); and then citing *Judicial Watch, Inc. v. King*, 993 F. Supp. 2d 919, 922 (S.D. Ind. 2012)).

⁴⁷ See *id.* (dismissing NVRA claim because “[t]he complaint [wa]s devoid of any allegations that the Foundation sent Secretary Torres, or that he received, written notice of the violation.” (citation omitted)); see also *Cromwell v. Kobach*, 199 F. Supp. 3d 1292, 1311 (D. Kansas 2016) (finding notice requirement unmet because the plaintiffs “wholly fail[ed] to allege that they sent any notice to the State prior to filing suit”).

⁴⁸ See generally Docket 40; Docket 47.

⁴⁹ Docket 1-3 at 1.

⁵⁰ *Pub. Int. Legal Found.*, 370 F. Supp. 3d at 457.

violation of the National Voter Registration Act” and that “[i]f the violations described herein are not cured in the time afford[ed] by law, [the Foundation] will have no choice but to pursue remedies in federal court.”⁵¹

For the foregoing reasons, the Court finds that the Foundation adequately complied with the pre-litigation notice requirement of the NVRA, such that dismissal of this action on that basis is unwarranted.

II. ERIC Data and the NVRA Disclosure Provision

A key issue in this case is one of statutory interpretation. The question is whether the ERIC data concerning deceased and potentially deceased voters are “records” subject to the disclosure provision of the NVRA, which requires the disclosure of “all records concerning the implementation of programs and activities conducted for the purpose of ensuring the accuracy and currency of official lists of eligible voters.”⁵² The Lieutenant Governor contends that the Foundation’s complaint fails to state a claim because the plain language of the NVRA “does not require the Division to disclose the deceased voter reports it received from ERIC.”⁵³ The Foundation responds that “[c]ourts in multiple circuits have

⁵¹ Docket 1-3 at 1, 3.

⁵² 52 U.S.C. § 20507(i)(1).

⁵³ Docket 40 at 11.

interpreted the Public Disclosure Provision expansively,” and the ERIC deceased voter reports “fit comfortably within the NVRA’s reach.”⁵⁴

The question of whether ERIC’s deceased voter reports are subject to the NVRA’s disclosure provision appears to be one of first impression.⁵⁵ When interpreting a statute, a court’s “inquiry begins with the statutory text, and ends there as well if the text is unambiguous.”⁵⁶ However, where the text is ambiguous, a court looks to the language and context of the entire statute, as well as to its “object and policy” of the statute.⁵⁷ “Then, [only] if the language of the statute is [still] unclear, we look to its legislative history.”⁵⁸ In all cases, though, statutory text

⁵⁴ Docket 44 at 6, 8.

⁵⁵ The Foundation also sued two other states on nearly identical grounds, contending that the ERIC data is subject to disclosure under the NVRA. *Pub. Int. Legal Found., Inc. v. Evans*, No. 1:21-cv-03180 (D.D.C. filed Dec. 6, 2021); *Pub. Int. Legal Found., Inc. v. Griswold*, No. 1:21-cv-03384 (D. Colo. filed Dec. 16, 2021). The states have filed a motion to dismiss in both cases, but the district courts have not yet decided these motions on the merits.

⁵⁶ *BedRoc Ltd. v. United States*, 541 U.S. 176, 183 (2004) (citations omitted); see also *Hartford Underwriters Ins. Co. v. Union Planters Bank, N.A.*, 530 U.S. 1, 6 (2000) (“[W]hen the statute’s language is plain, the sole function of the courts—at least where the disposition required by the text is not absurd—is to enforce it according to its terms.”(quotation marks omitted) (citation omitted)).

⁵⁷ *United States v. Mohrbacher*, 182 F.3d 1041, 1048 (9th Cir. 1999) (citation omitted); see also *Dolan v. U.S. Postal Serv.*, 546 U.S. 481, 486 (2006) (“The definition of words in isolation, however, is not necessarily controlling in statutory construction. A word in a statute may or may not extend to the outer limits of its definitional possibilities. Interpretation of a word or phrase depends upon reading the whole statutory text, considering the purpose and context of the statute, and consulting any precedents or authorities that inform that analysis.”).

⁵⁸ *Nw. Forest Res. Council v. Glickman*, 82 F.3d 825, 830–31 (9th Cir. 1996), as amended on denial of reh’g (May 30, 1996) (quoting *Alarcon v. Keller Industries, Inc.*, 27 F.3d 386, 389 (9th Cir. 1994)); see also *Food Mktg. Inst. v. Argus Leader Media*, 139 S. Ct. 2356, 2364 (2019) (holding that legislative history should never “muddy the meaning of clear statutory language” (quotation marks omitted) (citation omitted)).

is not reviewed in a vacuum, definitions are not dispositive, and the statute's terms must be considered in context.⁵⁹

The Lieutenant Governor's interpretation hinges on what she characterizes as "unambiguous limiting language" in the statute: the terms "implementation," "program," and "activity."⁶⁰ According to the Lieutenant Governor, the term "implementation" narrows the scope of the disclosure provision "to only those [records] 'relating to the processes a State implements to fulfill its NVRA obligations'" and excludes from its scope anything "more granular than process information."⁶¹ The Lieutenant Governor also maintains that the inclusion of the terms "programs" and "activities" demonstrates that the disclosure provision "applies to records 'relate[d] to fulfilling, performing, carrying out, or putting into effect by means of a definite plan or procedure (1) systems or (2) specific actions to ensure that the State's official list of individuals entitled to vote is current and accurate.'"⁶²

So limited by these three terms, the Lieutenant Governor maintains that the disclosure provision "requires the Division to show *what* it is doing and *how*," but it does not require it to disclose the "granular" inputs from third-party reports

⁵⁹ *Yates v. United States*, 574 U.S. 526, 537 (2015).

⁶⁰ Docket 40 at 11–16.

⁶¹ Docket 40 at 11–12 (quoting *Kemp*, 208 F. Supp. 3d at 1339).

⁶² Docket 40 at 12 (quoting *Kemp*, 208 F. Supp. 3d at 1338).

containing voters' sensitive personal information.⁶³ For purposes of the Foundation's request, the Lieutenant Governor contends that the records subject to disclosure consist solely of the records of the voters it removed in 2019, 2020, and 2021, which it has already provided to the Foundation in response to its second request.⁶⁴ By contrast, the Lieutenant Governor maintains that "[t]he inputs the Division considered, including ERIC's deceased voter reports, are not implementation records"; rather, the Division asserts that they are "third-party reports provided to the Division" that do not "contain any information regarding Division programs or activities, much less their implementation."⁶⁵

In response, the Foundation emphasizes that the NVRA disclosure provision applies to "all" records, maintaining that "Congress chose 'all' to give the NVRA a sweeping reach, and that choice has enormous significance."⁶⁶ The Foundation also contends that a "program" or "activity" is "one conducted to ensure that the state is keeping a 'most recent' and errorless account of which persons are

⁶³ Docket 40 at 12–13 (quoting *Kemp*, 208 F. Supp. 3d at 1339).

⁶⁴ Docket 40 at 13; see also Docket 1 at 11, ¶ 34 ("The Alaska Division of Elections granted in part and denied in part the Foundation's second request" by providing "a list of deceased voters [the Division] removed from the voter registration list between January 1, 2019 and August 11, 2021."); Docket 1-2 at 1 ("In response to your second request, enclosed is a list of deceased voters [the Division] removed from the voter registration list between January 1, 2019 and August 11, 2021.")

⁶⁵ Docket 40 at 13–14.

⁶⁶ Docket 44 at 8.

qualified or entitled to vote within the state.”⁶⁷ The Foundation maintains that “Alaska’s membership in ERIC is a ‘program’ or ‘activity’ within the purview of the NVRA because it is conducted to make sure Alaska’s eligible voter list is ‘errorless’ and contains the ‘most recent’ information for each registrant.”⁶⁸ The Foundation defines the term “to ‘implement’” as “to ‘fulfill’ or ‘carry out.’”⁶⁹ The Foundation explains that “Alaska uses the ERIC Deceased Reports to correct or update voter registration records” and that “[b]y doing so, Alaska fulfills—at least in part—its federal (NVRA and HAVA) and state (Alaska Statutes) voter list maintenance obligations.”⁷⁰

The Court begins its analysis by considering the common and ordinary meaning of the key terms in Section 8(i) at issue here: “all,” “concerning,” “implementation,” “programs,” and “activities.”⁷¹ These terms, and especially the inclusive term “all,” are broad in nature. Their plain meaning favors providing access to the deceased voter records, which can fairly be considered “records” the Division uses to “implement[]” one or more of its “programs and activities” to ensure

⁶⁷ Docket 44 at 9 (citation omitted) (quoting *Project Vote/Voting for Am., Inc. v. Long*, 752 F. Supp. 2d 697, 706 (E.D. Va. 2010)).

⁶⁸ Docket 44 at 10.

⁶⁹ Docket 44 at 10 (quoting *True the Vote*, 43 F. Supp. 3d at 719).

⁷⁰ Docket 44 at 10.

⁷¹ 52 U.S.C. § 20507(i)(1).

the accuracy of its eligible voter lists.⁷² Other courts also have broadly interpreted Section 8(i) to require the disclosure of records “relat[ing] to fulfilling, performing, carrying out, or putting into effect by means of a definite plan or procedure (1) systems or (2) specific actions to ensure that the State’s official list of individuals entitled to vote is current and accurate.”⁷³ The Court finds those interpretations of the statute persuasive and further indicia of support for the Court’s construction of the key terms’ plain meaning.

The Lieutenant Governor nevertheless urges the Court to interpret the scope of the disclosure provision narrowly and limit it “to only those [records] ‘relating to the processes a State implements to fulfill its NVRA obligations.’”⁷⁴ However, this interpretation overlooks that the disclosure provision is subject to only two exceptions, providing that records should be disclosed “except to the extent that such records relate to a declination to register to vote or to the identity of a voter registration agency through which any particular voter is registered.”⁷⁵ “[T]he

⁷² 52 U.S.C. § 20507(i)(1).

⁷³ *Kemp*, 208 F. Supp. 3d at 1338; see also *True the Vote*, 43 F. Supp. 3d at 719–20 (“[R]ecords disclosable . . . must relate to specific plans, functions, or actions carried out for the purposes of ensuring official lists of eligible voters are ‘accurate’ and current.’ A list of voters is ‘accurate’ if it is ‘free from error or defect’ and it is ‘current’ if it is ‘most recent.’” (footnotes omitted) (citations omitted)); *Pub. Int. Legal Found.*, 431 F. Supp. 3d at 559 (“[T]he Disclosure Provision requires states to disclose ‘all records concerning the implementation’ of a schedule or system designed to serve a specific end, or a particular function or operation, ‘conducted for the purpose of ensuring the accuracy and currency of official lists of eligible voters.’” (citations omitted) (quoting 52 U.S.C. § 20507(i)(1))).

⁷⁴ Docket 40 at 11–12 (quoting *Kemp*, 208 F. Supp. 3d at 1339).

⁷⁵ 52 U.S.C. § 20507(i)(1).

enumeration of specific exclusions from the operation of a statute is an indication that the statute should apply to all cases not specifically excluded.”⁷⁶ Here, neither of the NVRA’s two specific exclusions apply to information about a voter’s death, which suggests that Congress intended for this information to be disclosed.⁷⁷ Indeed, one court interpreting this provision observed that “[t]he contrast between the broad mandate to disclose ‘all’ records and the tailored protection of two types of records implies that Congress crafted this provision carefully.”⁷⁸

The Court sees no reason to deviate from the plain meaning of the disclosure provision’s key terms, other courts’ interpretation of those terms in similar contexts, and the implication of Congress’s inclusion of specific exceptions to the disclosure requirement. Additionally, a broad reading of the NVRA’s disclosure provision “promotes the integrity of the voting process and ensures a public vehicle for ensuring accurate and current voter rolls.”⁷⁹ Limiting the disclosure requirement to a set of general process implementation records without the production of the underlying data to show the inputs of the processes and

⁷⁶ *Blausey v. U.S. Tr.*, 552 F.3d 1123, 1133 (9th Cir. 2009) (citing 2A Norman Singer & Shambie Singer, *Sutherland Statutory Construction* § 47.23).

⁷⁷ *See id.*

⁷⁸ *Pub. Int. Legal Found.*, 431 F. Supp. 3d at 560; *see also Project Vote/Voting for Am., Inc. v. Long*, 682 F.3d 331, 336 (4th Cir. 2012) (“Because the requested applications do not fall within either of these two exceptions—and because they are covered by Section 8(i)(1)’s general mandate—they must be made ‘available for public inspection’” (quoting 52 U.S.C. § 20507(i)(1))).

⁷⁹ *Pub. Int. Legal Found.*, 431 F. Supp. 3d at 559 (citing 52 U.S.C. § 20501(b)(3), (4)).

activities put in place would hinder the public's ability to "protect the integrity of the electoral process" in a way that accomplishes the purposes of the statute.⁸⁰

Accordingly, the Court finds that the NVRA's disclosure provision does not categorically exclude the ERIC data from public disclosure. The Foundation has plausibly alleged in its complaint that the ERIC data falls within the reach of the disclosure provision because the review of the ERIC data is an "activity" or "program" that the State has "implement[ed]" to determine the continued eligibility of registered voters for the purpose "of ensuring the accuracy and currency of official lists of eligible voters."⁸¹

III. Limitations Imposed by Other Laws

The Lieutenant Governor next asserts that the NVRA must be read in conjunction with the various statutes enacted by Congress to protect the privacy of individuals and confidential information held by certain governmental agencies.⁸² The Lieutenant Governor contends that the Freedom of Information

⁸⁰ 52 U.S.C. § 20501(b)(3); *cf. Kemp*, 208 F. Supp. 3d at 1340.

⁸¹ 52 U.S.C. § 20507(i)(1). The Court does not reach the legislative history identified by the Lieutenant Governor because the text of the disclosure provision in the context of the rest of the NVRA, and particularly the act's object and policy, is clear. *Glickman*, 83 F.3d at 830–31 (quoting *Alarcon*, 27 F.3d at 389). Regardless, several courts have rejected the Lieutenant Governor's argument based on the legislative history that the disclosure provision is only intended to require the disclosure of voter names and addresses. Docket 40 at 17–20. This is because Congress added the terms "shall include" in the text of the disclosure provision and "the term 'shall include' sets 'a floor, not a ceiling.'" See, e.g., *Long*, 682 F.3d at 337 (citation omitted).

⁸² Docket 40 at 20–25.

Act, the Privacy Act, and the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2013 all prohibit the disclosure of ERIC's deceased voter reports.⁸³

Several courts have recognized that the disclosure provision of the NVRA must yield to other federal laws that protect sensitive personal information from disclosure. In *Public Interest Legal Foundation v. Boockvar*, for example, a district court found that the Driver's Privacy Protection Act, 18 U.S.C. § 2721, prohibits States from revealing protected personal information contained in state motor vehicle department records notwithstanding language in the NVRA that might otherwise allow disclosure.⁸⁴ Similarly, in *Public Interest Legal Foundation, Inc. v. North Carolina State Board of Elections*, the Fourth Circuit explained that "the term 'all records' in the disclosure provision does not encompass any relevant record from any source whatsoever, but must be read in conjunction with the various statutes enacted by Congress to protect the privacy of individuals and confidential information held by certain governmental agencies."⁸⁵ In harmonizing the NVRA with the Privacy Act, the Fourth Circuit held that "a district court can order redaction of 'uniquely sensitive information' in otherwise disclosable documents."⁸⁶

⁸³ Docket 40 at 20–25.

⁸⁴ 431 F. Supp. 3d at 562–63.

⁸⁵ 996 F.3d 257, 264 (4th Cir. 2021) (citing *Goodyear Atomic Corp. v. Miller*, 486 U.S. 174, 184–85 (1988)).

⁸⁶ *Id.* at 268 (quoting *Project Vote*, 682 F.3d at 339).

It appears that the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2013 would prohibit blanket disclosure of the ERIC data during the three-year period beginning on the date of the individual's death. Congress passed the Bipartisan Budget Act 20 years after the NVRA, and "Congress is, of course, presumed to know existing law pertinent to any new legislation it enacts."⁸⁷ The act provides that "[t]he Secretary of Commerce shall not disclose to any person information contained on the [Limited Access] Death Master File with respect to any deceased individual at any time during the 3-calendar-year period beginning on the date of the individual's death, unless such person is certified."⁸⁸ The act also sets forth the criteria for certification and imposes penalties on anyone who has been certified and discloses the Limited Access Death Master File to someone who is not certified.⁸⁹ Moreover, the implementing regulations provide that a certified person "shall not . . . [d]isclose such deceased individual's Limited Access [Death Master File] to any person other than a person who meets the [certification] requirements . . . of this section."⁹⁰

The Court finds that, to the extent ERIC used the Limited Access Death Master File to create the data that is at issue in this case, the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2013 prevents disclosure of that data for a three-year period beginning after

⁸⁷ *United States v. LeCoe*, 936 F.2d 398, 403 (9th Cir. 1991) (citation omitted).

⁸⁸ 42 U.S.C. § 1306c(a); 15 C.F.R. § 1110.102.

⁸⁹ See 42 U.S.C. § 1306c(b) (certification program); *id.* § 1306c(c) (penalties).

⁹⁰ 15 C.F.R. § 1110.102(a)(4)(i).

the death of an individual.⁹¹ Still, any potential conflict between the NVRA and the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2013 likely can be harmonized by requiring the exclusion of sensitive personal information in the Death Master File from the scope of the NVRA's disclosure provision. This requirement respects the balance that Congress struck between the transparency of states' voter registration processes and individual voter's privacy interests. As a result, the Court will allow the parties to proceed with discovery, subject to any appropriate redactions, and present any further issues to the Court with a more developed record. If necessary, the Court then can discern what information the Division obtained in the ERIC reports that warrants nondisclosure under other federal laws and what information should be disclosed under the NVRA.⁹²

IV. Unique Voter Identification Numbers

The Lieutenant Governor also contends that the voter identification numbers are protected by Alaska law, specifically Alaska Statute §15.07.195, and that law is not preempted by the NVRA.⁹³ This statute provides that certain "information set out in state voter registration records" is "confidential" and provides that this

⁹¹ 42 U.S.C. § 1306c(a).

⁹² See *Pub. Int. Legal Found.*, 966 F. 3d at 268 (remanding with instructions for district court to determine which sensitive information should be redacted from information otherwise subject to disclosure pursuant to the NVRA).

⁹³ Docket 40 at 30–31.

information “is not open to public inspection.”⁹⁴ This includes not only the voter’s “date of birth” but also “the voter’s voter identification number.”⁹⁵

The Foundation has made a plausible claim that State law may be preempted by the NVRA, but the parties have provided only limited briefing on this issue.⁹⁶ The record currently before the Court is undeveloped on whether the voter identification numbers, as distinct from the ascension numbers, constitute sensitive information that implicates special privacy concerns warranting exclusion from disclosure consistent with the NVRA. Dismissal of the complaint on the limited record on this issue is unwarranted.

CONCLUSION

In light of the foregoing, IT IS ORDERED that defendant Lieutenant Governor’s Motion to Dismiss at Docket 40 is DENIED. The Foundation has

⁹⁴ Alaska Stat. § 15.07.195(a).

⁹⁵ *Id.* § 15.07.195(a)(1), (4).

⁹⁶ Docket 44 at 29 (first citing *Arizona v. Inter Tribal Council of Ariz.*, 570 U.S. 1, 9 (2013); then citing *ACORN v. Edgar*, 880 F. Supp. 1215, 1222 (N.D. Ill. 1995); then citing *Project Vote/Voting For Am., Inc. v. Long*, 813 F. Supp. 2d 738, 743 (E.D. Va. 2011), *aff’d and remanded*, 682 F.3d 331 (4th Cir. 2012); then citing *Pub. Int. Legal Found., Inc. v. Bellows*, No. 1:20-cv-00061-GZS, 2023 WL 2663827, at *9 (D. Me. Mar. 28, 2023); and then citing *Pub. Int. Legal Found., Inc. v. Matthews*, 589 F. Supp. 3d 932, 943 (C.D. Ill. 2022), *clarified on denial of reconsideration*, No. 20-cv-3190, 2022 WL 1174099 (C.D. Ill. Apr. 20, 2022)). *But see True the Vote*, 43 F. Supp. 3d at 740 (holding that the NVRA does not preempt state laws that require redaction of voter’s personal information because there is no conflict between the NVRA and the state laws); *Kemp*, 208 F. Supp. 3d at 1345 (“[I]t is illogical that in enacting the NVRA, Congress intended to erode Federal and State law protecting against the disclosure of private, personal information.” (citation omitted)).

plausibly stated a claim for relief under the NVRA's disclosure provision. That provision does not contain a blanket exemption of all ERIC death data provided to the Division of Elections; instead, it "requires a more exacting and tailored analysis" that cannot be undertaken on the current record.⁹⁷

DATED this 17th day of May 2023, at Anchorage, Alaska.

/s/ Sharon Gleason
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

⁹⁷ *N.C. State Bd. of Elections*, 996 F.3d at 268.

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I'm scheduling two open mic briefings for next week, one for Tuesday, May 23 at 10 am PT / 1 pm ET and one for Wednesday, May 24 at 1 pm PT / 4 pm ET.

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Attachments: NASED Workshop Intro to FVAP.msg

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Subject: NASED New Member Programming: Intro to FVAP
Importance: High

Hi everyone,

Our next new NASED member session will be an Intro to the Federal Voting Assistance Program (FVAP), which is part of the US Department of Defense and works to ensure service members, their family members, and US citizens overseas have the tools and resources they need to vote. The goal of this session will be for you to hear about what FVAP does and the resources it provides, how it works with election offices, and provide an overview of the UOCAVA law, as well as answer any questions you might have. This session will be **Wednesday, May 31 at 3pm ET** for an hour.

We will be joined by Scott Wiedmann, Acting Director of FVAP, and Heather Eudy, State Legislative Affairs Specialist.

This session is just for the members new to our roster, not for staff or others, though we may do some similar programming for new staff in the future.

A calendar appointment is attached, but I'm happy to send directly if you have any trouble with it. I hope you're able to join us on the 31st!

Amy

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Standards Board Members,

The next Executive Board meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 1 at 4:00pm ET. All Standards Board members are invited to attend and may offer comments or feedback at the Chair's discretion. Attached please find the meeting agenda and the Zoom information below.

Topic: Executive Board Meeting

Time: Jun 1, 2023 04:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

U.S. ELECTION COMMISSION STANDARDS BOARD AGENDA

Thursday, June 1, 2023, 1:00 pm PST/AZ, 2:00 pm MT, 3:00 pm CST and 4:00 pm EST

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AGENDA

- 1. Call to Order, Chair**
- 2. Roll Call, Secretary**
- 3. Opening Comments**
- 4. EAC COOP Training Opportunity**
- 5. Committee Updates**
- 6. Other Business**
- 7. Adjournment**

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In Focus This Week

MIT Election Lab Releases Report on 2022 Elections

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Last week, the [MIT Election Data + Science Lab](#) released their [report](#) on the 2022 Survey of the Performance of American Elections (SPAEE), providing key insights into Americans' experiences at the polls. As the only national survey of election administration that focuses on the process of voting and voters' experiences, it provides an important perspective into the performance of elections in the states.

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Election News This Week

ERIC Update: Although he has gone on the record in support of the Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC), [Kentucky](#) Secretary of State Michael Adams (R) has indicated he is considering pulling the state from the national voter registration system. According to the Lexington Herald Adams has pushed back against conspiracy theories, repeated by his opponents in a primary race this year that he won by more than 37 percentage points. However, with eight GOP-led states having already pulled out of the program, a motion Adams' office filed in federal court last week indicates that Kentucky could be next. "While Secretary Adams has previously defended the ERIC organization from misinformation and conspiracy theories, political developments outside our state and outside his control draw into question the continued usefulness of ERIC to Kentucky," an attorney with Adams' office wrote. The motion indicates that ERIC could become more expensive and less useful as GOP states – many of them neighboring states or states where Kentuckians often move to or from – pull out. Florida, Ohio and Virginia are three populous states that Kentuckians often move to or from that are among the eight recent GOP-led states to leave ERIC. Depending on whether or not Texas leaves the membership fees could jump from around \$40,000 to \$65,000, Adams' office stated. The statements came in the form of a motion to clarify a 2018 consent judgment handed down by Judge Gregory Van Tatenhove of the Eastern District of Kentucky in the midst of

scandal surrounding the practices of former Democratic secretary of state Allison Lundergan Grimes. In that order, Van Tatenhove prescribed that the office should use "reliable evidence of address changes from (ERIC)." States Newsroom has a story this week about the efforts to create an [alternative to ERIC](#) and how difficult that may be.

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Legislative Updates

Connecticut: Voters will have [14 days to cast their general election ballots early and in person](#) under a bill that cleared the state Senate and now heads to the governor's desk. The Senate approved the bill by a 27-7 vote. The action comes six months after voters approved a state constitutional amendment that essentially gave the Democratic-controlled General Assembly the go-ahead to create a new, in-person early voting system. The legislation, which affects general elections, primaries and special elections held on or after Jan. 1, 2024, already cleared the House of Representatives earlier this month. "Connecticut is finally catching up with 46 other states that currently have early voting," said state Sen. Mae Flexer, the Democratic co-chair of the Government Administration and Elections Committee. She said the average number of early voting days in those other states is currently 22. Connecticut's bill also allows seven early voting days for most primaries and four for presidential primaries and special elections.

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Legal Updates

Montana: [A second lawsuit](#) has been filed over the May 2 elections in Cascade County. The suit is filed against Cascade County, Sandra Merchant, the Fort Shaw Irrigation District and the West Great Falls Flood and Drainage Control District. Plaintiffs allege that the county, Merchant and two special districts violated multiple provisions of state law. Plaintiffs, who own irrigable land within the Fort Shaw Irrigation District allege that Merchant, the county and the district violated state law by incorrectly instructing voters and not sending ballots to all eligible voters. They argue that the Fort Shaw Irrigation District refused to accept valid change documents regarding qualified voters and/or designated agents at least 14 days prior to the election; failed to notify the election office within four days of receiving those documents and failing to provide necessary information regarding those changes so the election office could administer the proper ballots. Plaintiffs allege that Merchant and the county violated state law by mailing ballots on April 20-21; not providing signature and secrecy envelopes.

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[VVSG Public Comment Period](#): The U.S. Election Assistance Commission (EAC) is seeking public comments as a key component of its annual review of the Voluntary Voting System Guidelines (VVSG). The public comment period will last for 90 days. This will allow all stakeholders to provide comments concerning the current iteration of the VVSG, presently version 2.0, to the EAC. These public comments will be posted on the EAC website. Substantive comments will be reviewed and considered for inclusion in an annual report detailing proposed changes to the VVSG 2.0. **Deadline:** June 7, 5pm.

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[Policy Associate](#), National Conference of State Legislatures— NCSL's Redistricting and Elections program is looking for a dynamic and flexible Policy Associate with demonstrated competence in legislative research and analysis of state election issues, including election administration, restricting, campaign finance and other related policy areas. Specifically, the ideal candidate should be able to summarize and describe a policy issue or legislative trends and be able to identify credible resources. The Policy Associate may work on a variety of policy and legislative topics, contribute to a range of tasks and projects, and over time may deepen knowledge in a particular subject matter. This role will also contribute to meeting planning, webpage maintenance, and may have contact with legislators, legislative staff, and other officials, including virtual and in-person discussions or meetings. Work may be performed independently or as a member of our team. This position will operate largely in support of and at the direction of other staff but may have responsibility for assigned tasks. **Salary:** \$53,955. **Deadline:** June 9. **Application:** For the complete job listing and to apply, [click here](#).

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The other group that came up was [Vote from Abroad](#), a service of the Democrats Abroad. I noted that you should be aware that, since at least 2019, their DMARC record has been misconfigured, which has caused submissions from voters to be quarantined or not delivered in some places depending on the DMARC policy of the receiving jurisdiction. They have not been responsive to outreach to fix this from FVAP, from individual states, or from NASED. Fingers and toes crossed this is resolved for 2024, but since this is a known issue, I wanted to make sure it was on your radars.

Best,

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Subject: NASED New Member Programming: Intro to FVAP

Importance: High

Hi everyone,

Our next new NASED member session will be an Intro to the Federal Voting Assistance Program (FVAP), which is part of the US Department of Defense and works to ensure service members, their family members, and US citizens overseas have the tools and resources they need to vote. The goal of this session will be for you to hear about what FVAP does and the resources it provides, how it works with election offices, and provide an overview of the UOCAVA law, as well as answer any questions you might have. This session will be **Wednesday, May 31 at 3pm ET** for an hour.

We will be joined by Scott Wiedmann, Acting Director of FVAP, and Heather Eudy, State Legislative Affairs Specialist.

This session is just for the members new to our roster, not for staff or others, though we may do some similar programming for new staff in the future.

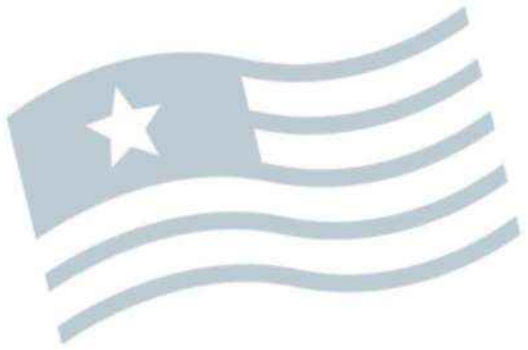
A calendar appointment is attached, but I'm happy to send directly if you have any trouble with it. I hope you're able to join us on the 31st!

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Introduction to FVAP



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of
STATE ELECTION DIRECTORS

Scott Wiedmann
Federal Voting Assistance Program
May 31, 2023



Overview

Today I'll cover...

- ✓ UOCAVA & FVAP
- ✓ UOCAVA 2020 Statistics
- ✓ FVAP Resources for Election Officials
- ✓ FVAP State & Local Engagement



UOCAVA & FVAP



Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act

Passed in 1986 and known as “UOCAVA”

Allows certain U.S. citizens to apply to register and vote absentee in elections for federal office.

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- **2002** – The Help America Vote Act (HAVA) amended UOCAVA to require states to notify voters of the reasons for rejecting a registration application or absentee ballot request.
- **2009** – The Military and Overseas Voter Empowerment Act (MOVE) amended UOCAVA to require states to send requested absentee ballots 45 days prior to an election for federal office, and to provide those ballots electronically upon request.

Military Spouse Residency Relief Act

2018 Amendment gave military spouses greater flexibility to align their residency with active duty sponsor. They may:

1. Retain sponsor's or Service member's residency or domicile
2. Keep their own separate but current and established residency or domicile
3. Take the appropriate steps to establish a new residency or domicile when moving

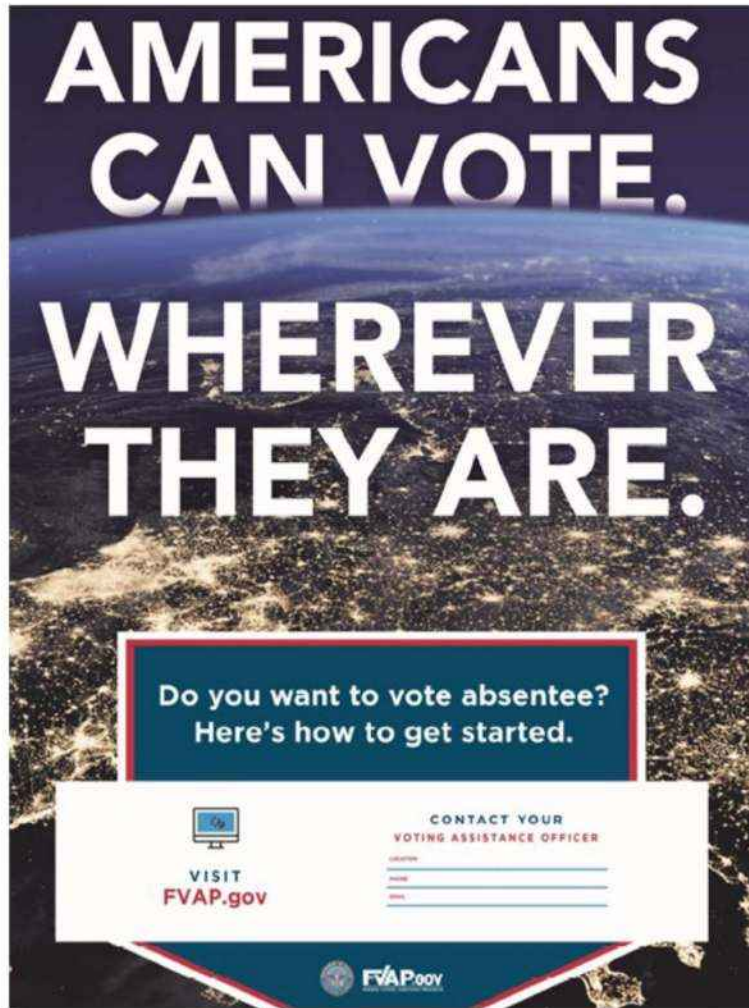
Complexities involved underscore importance of using FPCA to differentiate this group of voters



50 U.S. Code § 4025 - Guarantee of residency for military personnel and spouses of military personnel (amended December 31, 2018).

(b) Spouses - (2) the spouse of a servicemember may elect to use the same residence as the servicemember regardless of the date on which the marriage of the spouse and the servicemember occurred.

FVAP Responsibilities



- Training
 - Installation and Unit Voting Assistance Officers
 - Embassy and Consulate Staff
 - Federal Government Agencies
- Maintain voter resources
 - Forms
 - Voting Assistance Guide
 - FVAP.gov Website
 - Online Assistants for Form Completion
- Reports to Congress
- Code of Federal Regulations Title 32, Part 233
- DOD Instruction 1000.04
- Data Collection
- Waiver Requests
- Ensure State and Local Election Official Awareness

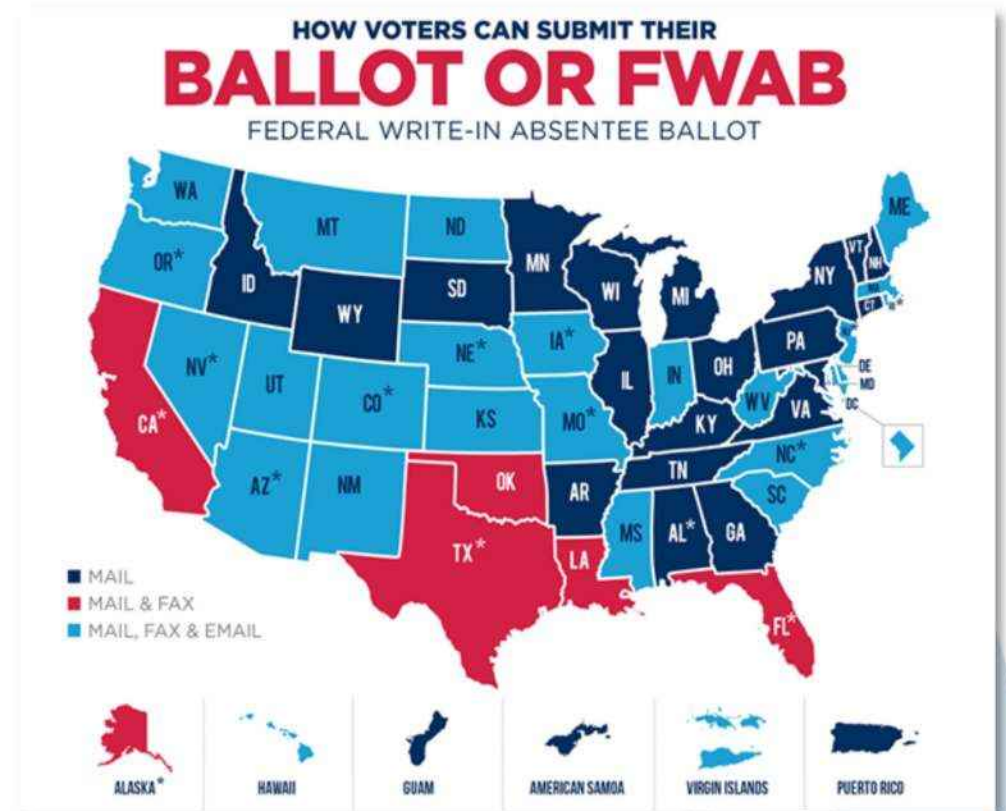
State Responsibilities / Requirements

States and/or Localities Must:

- Transmit requested UOCAVA ballots by the 45th day prior to elections for federal office
- Offer electronic option for transmitting blank ballots
- Provide a free access system for voters to verify receipt of ballot
- Notify voter if, and why, a registration or ballot request is rejected

Reminders:

- UOCAVA voters exempt from ID requirements
- Satisfying residency requirements is left to the states
- Last address in the United States remains the valid address for voting purposes
- Military Spouses have a choice where to align their residency – prior physical presence not required
- All election materials sent to UOCAVA voters are postage free



UOCAVA Statistics 2020



UOCAVA 2020 Numbers

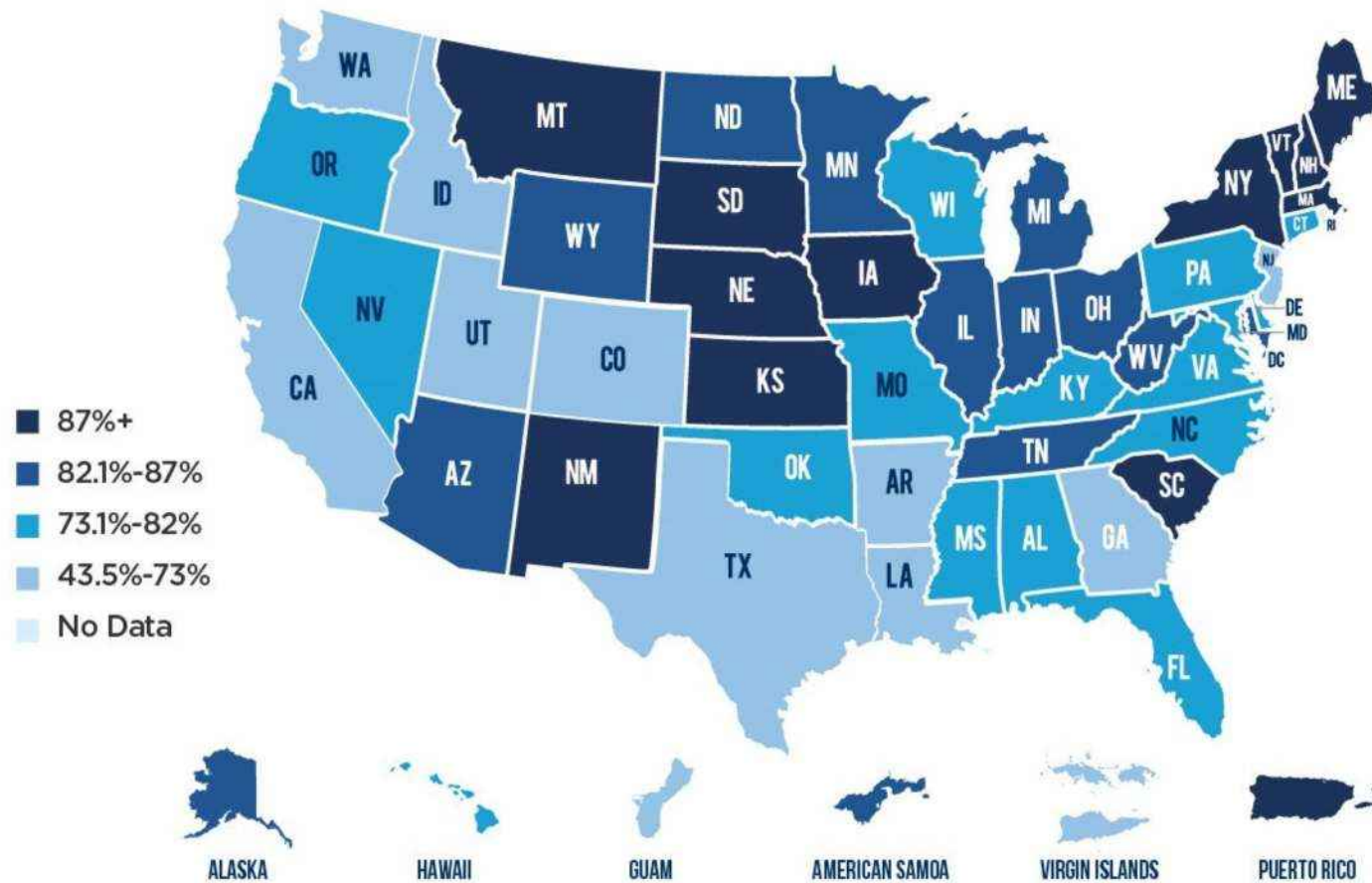
In 2020:

1,253,629 registered and eligible UOCAVA voters

Of this number, 42.3% were Service members (528,328)
and 57.4% were overseas citizens (717,134)

Data source: 2020 Election Administration Voting Survey, Section B, EAC, Pg. 189,
https://www.eac.gov/sites/default/files/document_library/files/2020_EAVS_Report_Final_508c.pdf

2020 UOCAVA Ballots Returned

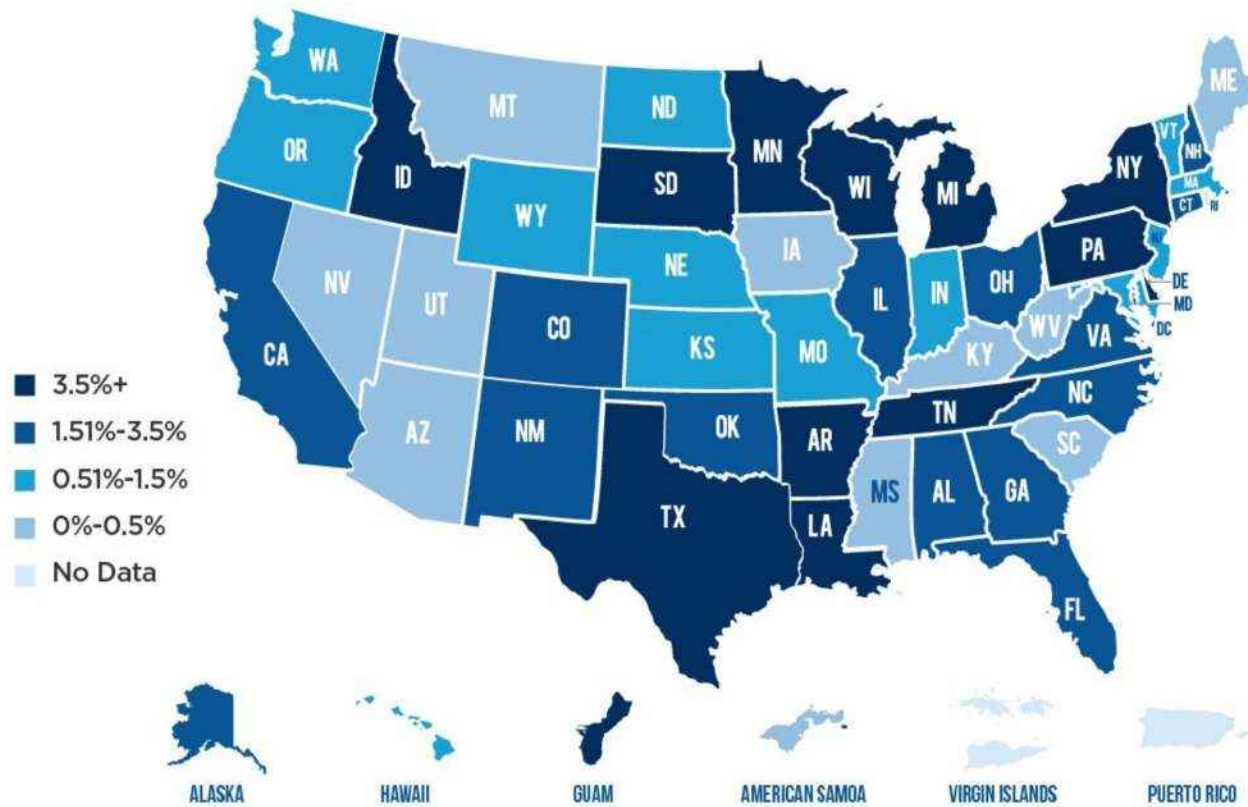


In the 2020 General Election, 1,200,000 ballots were transmitted to UOCAVA voters, and 900,000 were returned.

Ballot Return Rate = Ballots Returned (including FWABs)/Ballots Transmitted
Median Ballot Return Rate = 82.3%

Data source: 2020 Election Administration Voting Survey, Section B, EAC, Pg. 198, https://www.eac.gov/sites/default/files/document_library/fi

2020 UOCAVA Ballots Rejected



890,000 UOCAVA Ballots were counted (10,000 rejected) in the 2020 General Election.

Ballot Rejection Rate = Ballots Rejected (including FWABs)/Ballots Returned
Median Rejection Rate = 1.7%

Data source: 2020 Election Administration Voting Survey, Section B, EAC, Pg. 198,
https://www.eac.gov/sites/default/files/document_library/files/2020_EAVS_Report_Final_508c.pdf

Resources for the 2024 Election Cycle





Military and overseas citizens can vote. Wherever they are.



Haven't received a ballot? Get a back-up ballot, [here](#).

Looking for something specific? Select your state to:

- See your state's guidelines
- See election dates and deadlines
- Find your election office
- Check the status of your voted ballot

Select your state



Determine your state of voting residence if you're
a [Service member and family](#) or an [overseas citizen](#).

Federal Post Card Application (FPCA)

- ✓ No updates for 2024
- ✓ Previous versions should still be accepted
- ✓ State requirements referenced



Voter Registration and Absentee Ballot Request
Federal Post Card Application (FPCA)

This form is for absent Uniformed Service members, their families, and citizens residing outside the United States. It is used to register to vote, request an absentee ballot, and update your contact information. See your state's guidelines at FVAP.gov.

Print clearly in blue or black ink, please see back for instructions.

1. Who are you? Pick one.
I request an absentee ballot for all elections: I am on active duty in the Uniformed Services or Merchant Marine -OR- I am an eligible spouse or dependent, in which I am eligible I am a U.S. citizen living outside the country, and I intend to return, to vote AND: I am a U.S. citizen living outside the country, and my intent to return is uncertain, I am a U.S. citizen living outside the country, I have never lived in the United States.

Last name: _____ Suffix (Jr., II): _____ Mr. Mrs. Miss
First name: _____ Previous names (if applicable): _____
Middle name: _____ Birth date (MM/DD/YYYY): _____
Social Security Number: _____ Driver's license or State ID#: _____

2. What is your address in the U.S. state or territory where you are registering to vote and requesting an absentee ballot?
Your voting materials will not be sent to this address. See instructions on the other side of form.
Street address: _____ Apt #: _____
City, town, village: _____ State: _____
County: _____ ZIP: _____

3. Where are you now? You MUST give your CURRENT address to receive your voting materials.
Your mailing address. (Different from above) _____ Your mail forwarding address. (If different from mailing address) _____

4. What is your contact information? This is so election officials can reach you about your request.
Provide the country code and area code with your phone and fax number. Do not use a Defense Switched Network (DSN) number.
Email: _____ Phone: _____
Alternate email: _____ Fax: _____

5. What are your preferences for upcoming elections?
A. How do you want to receive voting materials from your election office? (Select One) Mail Email or online Fax
B. What is your political party for primary elections? _____

6. What additional information must you provide?
Puerto Rico and Vermont require more information, see back for instructions. Additional state guidelines may be found at FVAP.gov. You may also use this space to clarify your voter information.

7. You must read and sign this statement.
I swear or affirm, under penalty of perjury, that:
■ The information on this form is true, accurate, and complete to the best of my knowledge. I understand that a material misstatement of fact in completion of this document may constitute grounds for conviction of perjury.
■ I am a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years of age (or will be by the day of the election), eligible to vote in the requested jurisdiction, and
■ I am not disqualified to vote due to having been convicted of a felony or other disqualifying offense, nor have I been adjudicated mentally incompetent; or if so, my voting rights have been reinstated; and
■ I am not registering, requesting a ballot, or voting in any other jurisdiction in the United States, except the jurisdiction cited in this voting form.

Sign here X _____ Today's date (MM/DD/YYYY) _____

This information is for official use only. Any unauthorized release may be punishable by law. Previous editions are obsolete. Standard Form 76 (Rev. 09-2021), OMB No. 3206-0501, 954 7540-00-043 5053

Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot (FWAB)

- ✓ No updates for 2024
- ✓ If both state ballot and FWAB are received, follow state procedures
- ✓ UOCAVA voters can use a FWAB well in advance of an election if necessary by noting the intended election date on the mailing envelope
- ✓ UOCAVA voters may vote by writing the name of a political party
- ✓ Can not be rejected based on the paper or envelope type it arrives in

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Voter Information
Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot (FWAB)

Print clearly in blue or black ink, please see back for instructions.

1. Who are you? Pick one.

For absent Uniformed Service members, their families, and citizens residing outside the United States. I am on active duty in the Uniformed Services or Merchant Marine –OR– I am an eligible spouse or dependent.

I am a U.S. citizen living outside the United States. I am a U.S. citizen living outside the United States. I am a U.S. citizen living outside the United States.

Last name: _____
 First name: _____
 Middle name: _____
 Social Security Number: _____

2. What is your U.S. voting residence address?
 Your voting materials will not be sent to this address. See instructions for more details.

Street address: _____
 City, town, village: _____
 County: _____

3. Where are you now? You MUST give your CURRENT mailing address. (Different from above)

Street address: _____
 City, town, village: _____
 County: _____

4. What is your contact information? This is so election officials can reach you.

Provide the country code and area code with your phone number.

Email: _____
 Alternate email: _____

5. What are your preferences for future elections?

A. Do you want to register and request a ballot for all elections you are eligible to vote in? Yes No

B. How do you want to receive your ballot? Yes No

6. What additional information must you provide?

Alabama requires two witness signatures; Alaska, Virginia, and other states may have additional requirements. See back for instructions.

Additional information: _____

7. You must read and sign this statement.

I swear or affirm, under penalty of perjury, that:

- The information on this form is true, accurate, and complete to my best knowledge.
- I am a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years of age (or will be by the time of the election), and not currently in the armed forces of the United States.
- I am not disqualified to vote due to having been convicted of a felony, or I have had my civil rights restored.
- I am not registering, requesting a ballot, or voting in any other election on the same day as this election.
- In voting, I have marked and sealed this ballot in private and in accordance with the instructions on the back of this ballot and authorized to assist voters under State and Federal law.

Sign here X _____

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Have you already registered and requested an absentee ballot?
Some states allow you to use this form to register and request ballots for future elections. Visit FVAP.gov for more details.

Print clearly in blue or black ink.

Vote by writing the NAME or PARTY of the candidates you choose. To find out about specific federal candidates and races go to FVAP.gov.

Official Backup Ballot
Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot (FWAB)

Instructions

- The FWAB is intended to serve as a backup ballot. It can be used to vote for federal offices. Refer to your state or local election official for any special ballot instructions (e.g., instant runoff voting or ranked choice voting).
- State laws vary on the use of the FWAB for state and local contests. Learn more online at FVAP.gov.
- DO NOT write your name or any identifying number (SSN, driver's license) on this ballot.
- If you are voting in American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, or the U.S. Virgin Islands, you may vote for Delegate or Resident Commissioner, and in presidential primaries.
- Photocopy this page if you require additional room for candidates or ballot initiatives.

Federal Offices		
President and Vice President	_____	
U.S. Senator	_____	
U. S. Representative, Delegate, or Resident Commissioner to Congress	_____	

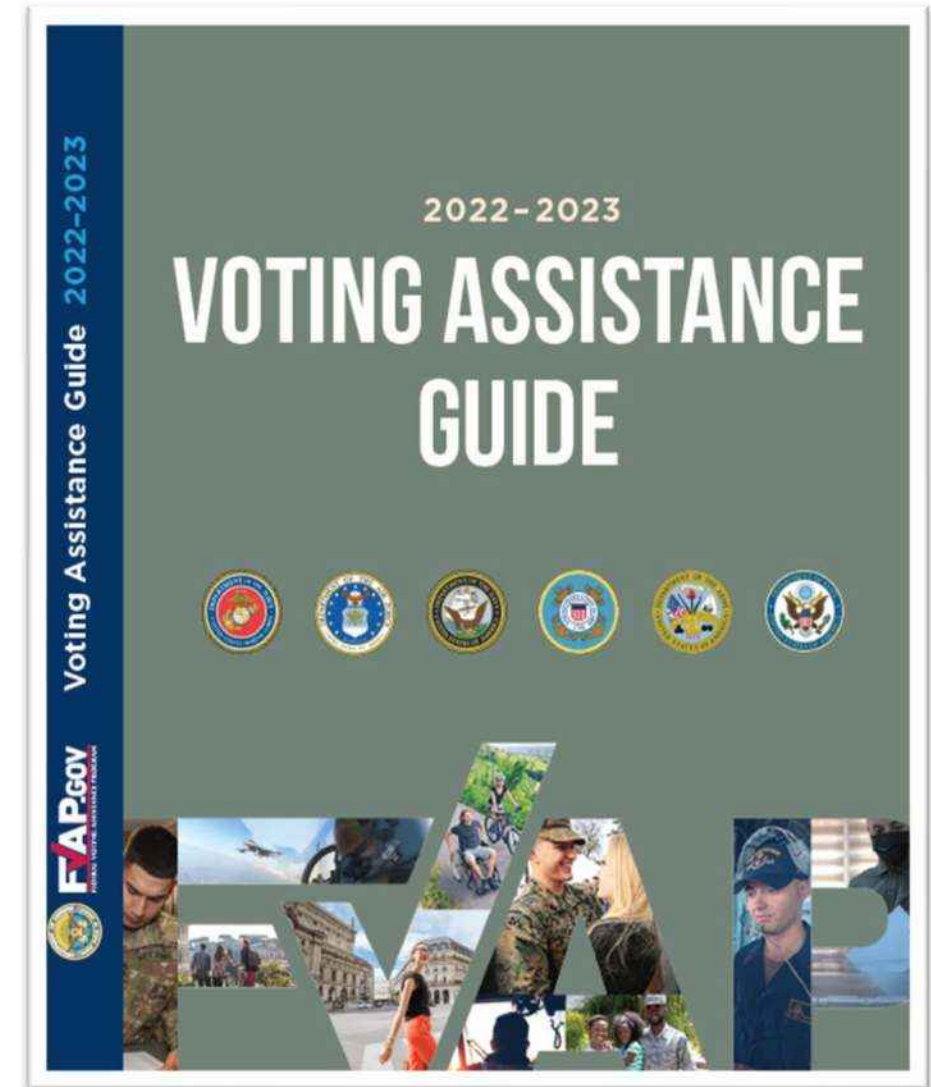
Other offices	Candidate name	Political party

Ballot initiatives or other items

Standard Form 186 (Rev. 09-2021), OMB No. 0704-0102

Voting Assistance Guide

- ✓ Coordinated with all 55 States and territories
 - Contact information
 - Dates/Deadlines
 - State specific requirements
- ✓ Distributed to military installations, Consulates, and Embassies worldwide
- ✓ Standardization of the *Voting Assistance Guide* into plain language to better support VAOs in the field and individual voters who visit FVAP.gov:
89% VAOs found it useful. (2020)



Electronic Transmission Service (ETS) Changes

ETS began in 1992 for Service members deployed in Operation Desert Shield/Storm to transmit their election materials. It currently offers:

- Forwarding of a voter's emailed election materials as a fax where state law allows fax, but not email, receipt

NOTE:

- Voters that have the ability to email or fax their election official directly, should do so
- FVAP will no longer forward emails between voters and local election officials where email receipt is accepted
- Voters encouraged to use cover sheet (with secrecy waiver for voted ballot)
- Hazardous Duty pay zones listed at FVAP.gov

States and localities should:

- Keep fax machines/fax servers operating 24/7 during election periods
- Have procedures for handling incoming faxed election materials



FVAP Call Center

Our most popular resource

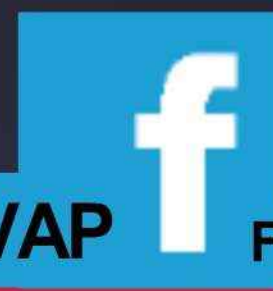
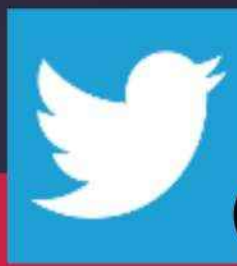
- ✓ 40,000+ inquires in 2020 and 2016 (presidential)
- ✓ 13,000+ inquiries in 2018 (midterm)
- ✓ Available Monday – Friday
- ✓ 7:30am – 4:00pm Eastern Standard Time
- ✓ **1-800-438-VOTE (8683)**
- ✓ vote@fvap.gov



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FVAP 2024 Prep

November 5, 2024 General Election



#UOCAVASaturday



Things to consider leading up to an election!

- ✓ Review UOCAVA address formatting for military and overseas citizens
- ✓ Coordinate envelope design, drop-offs and pick-ups with local postal officials
- ✓ Leverage FVAP.gov for your new staff or a refresher for current staff
- ✓ Let FVAP know when your address changes!

Military Voter Example

PFC John Doe
PSC 3 Box 4120
APO AE 09021

Overseas Citizen Example

MR THOMAS CLARK
117 RUSSELL DRIVE
LONDON W1P 6HQ
UNITED KINGDOM

Emailing to [.mil] addresses:

- Heightened security concerns
- Attachments may be removed – recommend sending second email without the attachment
- Hyperlinks disabled
 - Separate links in email body
 - Clearly identify your contact information
- Bouncebacks
 - Be aware
 - Ask for private email, if necessary/possible



FVAP 2024 Prep - Customer Service

Voter Emphasis Weeks

- **Armed Forces Voters Week – Independence Day week**
- **Overseas Citizens Voters Week – Independence Day week**
- **Absentee Voting Week – Late September/early October**



FVAP 2024 Prep - Information Saturation

Through VAO Workshops, we train service members on where to find UOCAVA information on:

- ✓ Key state deadlines
- ✓ Changes to election information in particular states, like changes in submission methods or sharing emergency information that impacts elections
- ✓ Participation by state and local election officials
- ✓ Monthly distribution of upcoming elections to all active duty personnel
- ✓ Combination of in-person and virtual



State & Local Engagement



Legislative Actions

Legislative monitoring:

- Avoid shortening windows for return of ballot materials
- Changes in authorized methods of ballot return
- Pilot studies authorizing ballot return
- Section 6 requirements on the FPCA/FWAB
- General impacts to UOCAVA voters

Priorities for enactment:

- Digital Signatures using DoD Common Access Cards
- Removal of existing FPCA/FWAB Section 6 requirements

How FVAP can help:

- Serve as the legislative resource at both the state and Federal level by responding to requests for feedback or input on a given, UOCAVA-related topic.



FVAP 2023 Activities

- Updates to materials to include 2024 Voting Assistance Guide
- Multiple Language alternatives for FVAP materials
- State and local election meetings and UOCAVA briefings
- Exploring refinements to DoD Fax Service
- Legislative monitoring:
 - FPCA Section 6 requirements
 - General impacts to UOCAVA
- FVAP EASE Grants
 - Transmission of blank ballots to voters
 - Digital Signature using DoD Common Access Cards
 - Outbound mail tracking
- Participate in State Election Conferences/Trainings
- 2022 Military Ballot Tracking Project study

HOW TO VOTE FROM ANYWHERE IN
2 Simple Steps...
FOR U.S. MILITARY AND OVERSEAS CITIZENS

Did you know U.S. military members, their families and overseas citizens can exercise their right to vote from anywhere in the world?




HERE'S HOW:

STEP 1 FILL OUT THE FEDERAL POST CARD APPLICATION (FPCA) AT FVAP.GOV TO REGISTER AND REQUEST YOUR BALLOT

WHEN? Send it to your election office by **August 1*** (or later depending on your state) for the General Election on November 3, 2020.

STEP 2 FILL OUT AND SEND IN YOUR BALLOT WHEN IT ARRIVES

WHEN? By your recommended deadline:

 October 5, 2020 <i>on a ship at sea</i>	 October 13, 2020 <i>outside the U.S.</i>	 October 27, 2020 <i>stateside</i>
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Questions?



Thank You!

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Please let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Shane Hamlin

Executive Director

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Alaska Lt. Governor's Office
Carole Beecher, Director
Division of Elections
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Juneau, AK 99811-0017

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ERIC Membership Dues (Period: 07/01/2023 - 06/30/2024)

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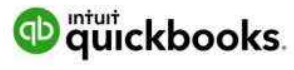
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DUE DATE 07/31/2023
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I'll get it processed for payment.

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To: Whitehead, Dorothy C (GOV)
Subject: FW: PO Request - ERIC FY24 Dues
Attachments: Invoice_1393_from_ERIC.pdf, 2023 eric w-9.pdf

Hi Dottie,

Another one for your FY24 tickler file...could I request a PO to ERIC for the annual dues:

Vendor: VC005873
Amount: \$36,867
Description: Annual ERIC Membership Dues
Coding: 018500000-2100 (FY24)

Thanks!

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CC: Janine Petty; Jay Phelps; Jon Panek; Kimberly Smith; Maryn Herberg; Paul Lux; Steven Frid; Thomas Hicks; Tonia Tunnell
Subject: Draft agenda and materials for June 14th VVSG Committee meeting
Attachments: 20230614 Draft Agenda VVSG Committee v.2.docx, VVSG Lifecycle Policy.pdf

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All:

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VVSG Lifecycle Policy

EAC Standards Board

April 18, 2023

Jon Panek, EAC Testing and Certification Director

VVSG Lifecycle Policy Introduction



- The EAC's VVSG Lifecycle Policy facilitates migration to new standards by providing guidance on:
 - The types of VVSG version changes, major and minor
 - Voting System Test Laboratory (VSTL) accreditation
 - **Deprecation of old standards**
 - **Defines changes that may be made to systems certified to deprecated standards**
 - **Establishes an annual review process for potential changes to the requirements**

VVSG Standard Deprecation



- Definition: use of a standard will be discontinued
 - This does not mean decertification
 - Previously certified systems shall maintain their status
- Deprecate major VVSG revisions 12 months after a lab is accredited
 - First VSTL was accredited to test to VVSG 2.0 on November 15, 2022

Deprecation of VVSG 1.0 and 1.1



- EAC will continue to accept applications for voting systems to be tested against VVSG 1.0 and 1.1 through November 15, 2023. After that point, VVSG 1.0 and 1.1 will be deprecated
- **VVSG 1.0 and 1.1 certified voting systems will not be decertified by the EAC** as the result of VVSG deprecation
- **VVSG 1.0 and 1.1 certified voting systems may continue to be used** and do not need to be replaced or certified to VVSG 2.0

Communicating about VVSG Deprecation



- The EAC has created materials to assist election officials with communications about deprecation of VVSG 1.0 and 1.1
- The materials will help reassure the public that our voting systems are secure and accurate
- Visit the www.eac.gov homepage for more information



Maintenance Exceptions

- Maintenance of systems to obsolete major revisions in limited circumstances:
 - Security updates
 - Bug fixes
 - COTS replacement for end-of-life scenarios
 - Jurisdictional rule changes
 - Updating or adding new components compliant to the latest VVSG

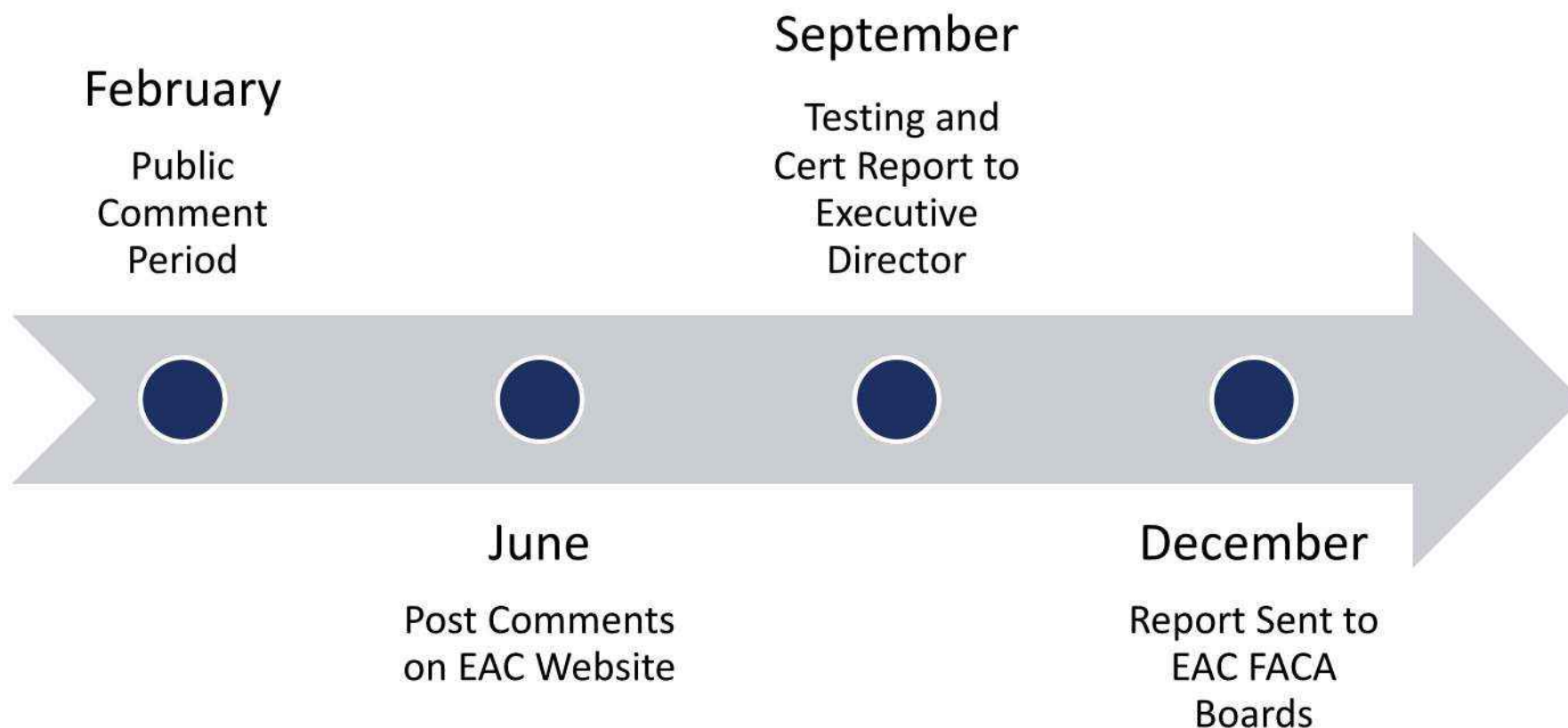
VVSG Review and Update Process



- Annual VVSG review
 - Not intended to be a yearly VVSG update
 - This provides predictability
 - Collect public comments on proposed updates
 - Report to Executive Director
 - Analyze and discuss recommendations with FACA boards
- VVSG update process
 - When it is determined that an update to the standard is necessary, HAVA will be followed



Review Process Steps





Executive Director Report

- Contains a compilation of comments from current and prior feedback cycles
 - Not intended to be an endorsement of changes or additions to VVSG
- Decision to initiate a new VVSG iteration
 - Based on nature and volume of changes
 - Recommendation from advisory committees
- Report and comments will be posted on website



Initiating a New VVSG Iteration

- When a decision to update the VVSG is made, only feedback received up to the point will be considered for inclusion
- Draft requirements based on accepted comments from current and prior review cycles
- HAVA mandated process will be followed
- Annual review process will continue for future iterations



Questions?

jpanek@eac.gov

Draft Agenda
VVSG Committee
June 14, 2023, 12pm MDT

1. Call to order
2. Committee's role in VVSG 2.0 review and update process: Preliminary or conceptual discussion only of the VVSG committee's role in the VVSG 2.0 review and update process:
 - a. The annual review and update process for VVSG 2.0 is described in section 4 of the [VVSG Lifecycle Policy](#) and in slides 7-10 of Jon Panek's presentation to the Standards Board on April 18, 2023 (attached).
 - b. As an ad hoc advisory committee, it is appropriate for the VVSG committee to review and, to the extent possible, make consensus recommendations on some or all VVSG 2.0 modifications proposed in public comments timely submitted during the 2023 public comment period.
 - c. The public comment period for 2023 closed at 5pm ET on June 7, 2023. The 22 public comments received are posted at <https://www.regulations.gov/docket/EAC-2023-0001/comments>.
 - d. Following preliminary discussion, this item will be tabled for further discussion and possible committee action in a subsequent committee meeting when Testing & Certification Director Jon Panek and other affected EAC stakeholders can participate and share their perspectives.
3. Upcoming meeting schedule: Committee meetings recur at 12 pm MT on the first Wednesday of each month through April 2024. The future meeting dates listed below may be problematic for some committee members. Should we reschedule some or all?
 - July 5, 2023 (day after Independence Day)
 - September 6, 2023 (Wednesday following Labor Day)
 - January 3, 2024 (Wednesday following New Year's Day)
 - February 7, 2024 (Presidential or state primaries on Feb 6?)
 - March 6, 2024 (Might be day after Super Tuesday 2024)
 - April 3, 2024 (Presidential or state primary elections on Apr 2?)
4. Other business
5. Adjournment

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Standards Board Members,

The Election Assistance Commission (EAC) has developed a Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP) Template to support election officials in creating or refining contingency plans for their organizations. The Template will be released this summer. The EAC is inviting Standards Board members to participate in a COOP Template Virtual Training Workshop that will be scheduled after the template is released.

COOP planning is defined in the National Continuity Policy Implementation Plan (NCPIP) and the National Security Presidential Directive-51/Homeland Security Presidential Directive-20 (NSPD-51/HSPD-20) as “an effort within individual executive departments and agencies to ensure that Primary Mission Essential Functions (PMEFs) continue to be performed during a wide range of emergencies, including localized acts of nature, accidents and technological or attack-related emergencies.”

The approximately 2-hour virtual training will be hosted by the EAC and our contracted consulting firm, Business Contingency Group (BCG), who helped develop the Template. During the training, we will review the content of the Template

and describe how organizations can customize it to meet their needs. We plan to hold the training in Summer 2023.

If you're interested in participating in the COOP Template Virtual Training Workshop, please sign up by July 7 and we'll notify you when the training has been scheduled:

<https://survey.alchemer.com/s3/7402476/Standards-Board-COOP-Template-Virtual-Training>. We look forward to your participation. Later this fall, we will also be offering tabletop exercises (TTXs) to test the plans outlined in the COOPs. Stay tuned for more information.

Thank you,

Kimberly Smith | Alternate Designated Federal Officer (ADFO), EAC Standards Board
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From: Hamlin, Shane
Sent: Thursday, June 22, 2023 9:38 AM AKDT
To: Hamlin, Shane
CC: Haas, Ericka; Steffen, Sally
Subject: Materials for June 23 ERIC Board of Directors Meeting
Attachments: Agenda - June 23 2023 ERIC Board of Directors Meeting.pdf, Unofficial Minutes - March 17 2023 ERIC Board of Directors Meeting.pdf
Importance: High

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Directors,

Please find attached the unofficial minutes from the March 17, 2023, Board Meeting and the agenda for tomorrow's meeting. I advise you carefully review the unofficial minutes from the March meeting. They cover the extensive discussions that occurred at that meeting and, obviously, multiple votes that were taken.

The primary agenda item tomorrow is the proposed FY 2024 dues and budget. The proposed dues are in line with the lower estimated dues I shared during the open mic calls last month/earlier this month.

As a reminder, if you cannot attend, and you want your state represented, you need to designate a proxy before the meeting starts at 2 pm ET. Proxies may vote on the dues, but not the budget. Please email me directly with your designated proxy.

Looking forward to gathering with you all tomorrow.

Thank you,

-Shane

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Unofficial Minutes
ERIC Board of Directors Meeting
March 17, 2023 | 11 am – 2 pm ET
Virtual/Teleconference

The meeting was called to order at 11:05 a.m. ET. Chair Brater welcomed board members. He noted he was going to be strict about acting on motions and seconds to the motions to prevent the confusion that occurred at the previous meeting. He said he would work to alternate between speakers in favor of the motion, speakers against, and those who were neutral.

Secretary Maeda conducted the roll call. 30 Directors were present, 2 Directors were absent. See attached roll call documentation.

1. Approval of the Feb. 19, 2023, Annual Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

Chair Brater asked if there were any comments or changes to the minutes. For agenda item 6.(b), M. Grandjean said she disagreed with the characterization that J. Brater's motion occurred nearly "simultaneously" with H. Burhans second to her motion. She said the second came before the other motion was made. H. Burhans said she agreed with M. Grandjean. S. Hamlin said he would correct the minutes.

R. Rock moved the minutes as amended. J. Marks gave the second. There was no further discussion. Motion was unanimously approved on a voice vote.

Waiver of Notice to Consider Bylaws Amendment:

Chair Brater reminded the board that Ohio requested a waiver of the notice requirement for proposed amendments to the Bylaws/Membership Agreement to allow the board to consider at today's meeting a motion amending the bylaws to eliminate the non-voting board seats on the board. This waiver required unanimous written consent of the entire membership. M. Grandjean said she had not heard back from Alabama or Florida. She disagreed with the analysis of the notice requirement and said at the last meeting, Alabama was blacked out on the roll call sheet and the member representative was vacant. S. Hamlin said Alabama vacated their designated member representative but was still an ERIC member. Every member could designate a representative but was not required to. For a director's vote, Alabama would not have a vote since it did not have a director, but they were still a member. M. Grandjean asked that the item be moved to later in the meeting and she would continue to reach out to Alabama and Florida. S. Hamlin agreed to also reach out to Florida and Alabama to ask for their position on the waiver request.

2. Membership Agreement Amendments

Chair Brater said originally the intent was to take a vote on the reappointment of D. Becker to a non-voting member seat today, but because Becker had withdrawn from consideration

the Executive Committee's goal was to leave the seats vacant. He praised Becker's contributions to ERIC over the years.

Working Group Recommendation: Operational Enhancements

S. Hamlin presented the noncontroversial amendments referred to as "operational enhancements" to the membership agreement. He said the enhancements were primarily technical, housekeeping, or clarifying. The changes to the data and report protection provisions codified updated guidance provided last summer and long-standing practices and interpretations on applicable federal data protection laws. He reminded the board that he had conducted detailed briefings on the operational enhancements during two open mic meetings the week of March 6. To preserve time today, he was not going to review each change in detail and would rather take specific questions today. S. Steffen clarified that there was a sentence related to MVD data that was inadvertently left out. It stated that "collectively voter registration data and MVD data shall be referred to as Member Data." This was important to include because it feeds into the data privacy provision. She said this needed to be amended into the motion to approve the enhancement amendments.

J. Choate moved adoption of the Membership Agreement amendments categorized as operational enhancement amendments. R. Rock gave the second.

Discussion followed.

M. Wolfe asked that the provision requiring a vote of the Executive Committee to allow ERIC to share data with a third party for the purpose of research be changed to a vote of the full Board. She said sharing data with a third party violates a Wisconsin statute and because she was no longer a member of the Executive Committee, she would need to know if there was a decision pending to disclose data for research projects. Others agreed with M. Wolfe's proposal. S. Hamlin said he would make note of the proposed change and implement it pending a vote.

There was no further discussion.

J. Choate withdrew his previous motion and moved approval of the Membership Agreement amendments categorized as operational enhancement amendments with M. Wolfe's proposed change. R. Rock gave the second.

Secretary Maeda conducted a roll call vote of the members. There were 29 'yes' votes and one (1) abstention. Having achieved the 4/5 vote threshold specified in the bylaws, the motion was adopted. See attached roll call documentation.

Working Group Recommendation: "Ala Carte" Model

S. Hamlin summarized the working group's recommendation for an 'a la carte' model: Under the proposed model, all members, whether new or existing, must take each of the following reports at least once: cross-state movers, in-state movers, in-state duplicates, deceased report, eligible but unregistered report, and the voter participation report (unless a member is unable to certify that it can protect the data in the voter participation report under state law or submit the required data). After a member has taken and acted upon each of these reports once in accordance with the timelines laid out in the proposed provision, the member may request ERIC reports on a schedule of its choosing (if at all), in consultation with ERIC, and act on them as set forth in the draft provision. ERIC must annually publish a report detailing each Member's use of the ERIC reports for the preceding year. National

Change of Address reports remain options. There are proposed no changes to the data upload requirements.

Chair Brater noted that Ohio had received written consent to waive the notice requirements from Alabama and Florida, and that the bylaws amendment could now be taken up later in the meeting.

M. Grandjean moved to approve the Membership Agreement amendments submitted to the membership for consideration on February 8, 2023, to include amendments categorized as "Reform Proposals" in the summary documents submitted with the amendments. K. Sellers gave the second.

Discussion followed.

M. Grandjean, referring to the letter shared with the board in advance of the meeting, noted her Secretary openly shared his strong support for the amendments and reasons why they were so important.

H. Knapp said he spoke before his general assembly earlier in the week and told them he would push for the amendments. He stated there was a strong possibility South Carolina could leave ERIC should the amendments not pass.

B. Evans said Georgia supported the motion. He noted he worked with J. Marks to come up with an alternative proposal, but he fully supported these proposed amendments.

J. Choate said he was fully supportive of the motion, but Colorado would oppose the amendments. He said he hoped the amendments would be looked at further in the future. He said it was unfortunate that the desire to adhere to the purity of ERIC's mission was taking precedence over the desire to work with existing members.

H. Burhans said Iowa strongly believed in ERIC and its mission. The proposed amendments were about making sure ERIC worked for all of its members. If the changes were not adopted, it could hinder other states from joining and cause existing members to leave. ERIC works because of the data submitted by the members and would be weaker if states left.

Chair Brater said he would vote no on the motion, but he was committed to continuing the discussion on how to reform ERIC in ways that may help keep states in.

M. Wolfe said as the chief election official of Wisconsin she is, by law, required to be nonpartisan. She said it was unfortunate that many of the votes the board recently took had become politicized but was a reality given the principles many of the board members answered to. She wanted to state, for the record, that she planned to vote for what she thought was best in terms of moving ERIC forward.

M. Vigil said it was best for the organization to try to retain its members. As a working group member, she supported the motion.

S. Beal called the question.

Secretary Maeda conducted a roll call vote of the members. There were 17 yes votes, 12 no votes and 1 abstention. Having failed to achieve the 4/5 vote threshold specified in the bylaws, the motion was not adopted. See attached roll call documentation.

Georgia/Pennsylvania proposal

J. Marks and B. Evans presented the alternative proposal they had developed. J. Marks said the compromise proposal kept the requirement that states had to use the list maintenance reports with a carve out for states that could not certify they could protect the data in these reports or submit the required data. The proposal also tied together the eligible but unregistered report to the voter participation report. The goal of the compromise was to maintain the balance between voter outreach and list maintenance. B. Evans said one of the things he liked about the proposal was that under the existing agreement if a state does not do an eligible but unregistered mailing, they are automatically removed from ERIC. Under the proposal a state would not automatically be removed for failure to do an eligible but unregistered mailing and would maintain the benefit of still receiving ERIC data. Instead, they would not receive the Voter Participation Report. He said the proposal also strengthened the list maintenance requirements. He also liked that the consequence for missing a deadline wasn't automatic removal that exists in the current agreement.

B. Evans moved to accept the membership agreement amendments included in the Georgia/Pennsylvania proposal. M. Vigil seconded the motion.

M. Grandjean said she could not support the proposal and felt it unfairly linked two different concepts by tying together the voter participation report to the eligible but unregistered report. She said the former involves a crime under state and federal law and the latter is about how a state chooses to do voter outreach. She didn't think the two should be linked.

J. Choate said he would support the motion even though it felt like it was a way to punish states who do not do the eligible but unregistered mailing.

H. Burhans said she appreciated the efforts in trying to find some common ground but linking the two reports did nothing for her state because neighboring states would not join ERIC because of the requirements and an existing member's state law prohibits them from submitting the data required to use the voter participation report.

Chair Brater said he supported the motion and commended the effort to try and come up with a proposal that everyone could agree with. He said the proposal kept the list maintenance requirements mandatory, something that was a priority for some states and it compelled states who wanted to do the eligible but unregistered mailing to do the voter participation report as well. He said the eligible but unregistered mailing wasn't just about voter outreach, but it was also about list maintenance. If other states were not doing the eligible but unregistered mailing, it impacted Michigan because when voters move to another state and register to vote (possibly through the EBU mailing), that voter will appear on a cross-state movers report and Michigan could then take steps to remove the voter from its rolls.

M. Vigil said the proposal recognized the need to find middle ground. She said it was an option that moved the organization away from the status quo and may help grow the organization.

M. Evans said she was neutral to the proposal but felt it was important to find something that everyone could agree to and applauded the effort to find consensus. She said the more states that are in ERIC the more useful the reports were for all members.

R. Cowley said the failure to approve the a la carte proposal meant several states would leave ERIC and put Utah, a founding member, in a precarious position. He said the alternative proposal was a good effort but did not move the needle much. As a state with same day registration and automatic voter registration, the eligible but unregistered mailing provided little value for Utah. The value was to have more states in ERIC.

S. Beal called the question.

Secretary Maeda conducted a roll call vote of the members. There were 21 yes votes, 7 no votes and 2 abstentions. Having failed to achieve the 4/5 vote threshold specified in the bylaws, the motion was not adopted. See attached roll call documentation.

Bylaws Amendment

Having received unanimous written consent to waive the notice requirements set forth in Article II, Section 11 of the Bylaws, the members proceeded to take up a proposed amendment to the bylaws that would remove the non-voting board seats from the bylaws.

M. Grandjean moved to amend the bylaws by removing the ex officio (non-voting) positions. H. Burhans gave the second.

Discussion followed.

M. Grandjean said she believed ERIC should be an organization consisting only of member states that use taxpayer dollars to support the mission.

J. Marks said he supported the motion, but history might show it was a mistake to take away a discretionary tool that might be useful to the members.

H. Knapp said this was the most important issue for South Carolina. He noted his state's boards and commissions had ex officio (nonvoting) members, but they are directly impacted by the work of the commission. He noted ERIC's bylaws allow for advisory positions.

H. Burhans said, for several members, the ex officio (nonvoting) positions issue had been a concern for a long time. At the start of ERIC, it may have been fine, but ERIC was now a mature organization and there was no need to have nonvoting seats on the board.

Chair Brater said he supported the motion even though he previously voted against the same motion at the February meeting, given the context of where the discussion to remove the ex officio (nonvoting) seats was coming from. He said given where the board is at today, it now made sense to make the change.

Secretary Maeda conducted a roll call vote of the members. There were 29 yes votes, 0 no votes, and 1 abstention. Having achieved the 4/5 vote threshold specified in the bylaws, the motion was adopted. See attached roll call documentation.

Chair Brater said he was committed to continuing to look at reforms to the membership agreement.

E. Haas noted the next eligible but unregistered mailing would not be done or required until the summer of 2024 and there is still the opportunity to continue the discussion. She said it was important to make data informed decisions. There was still time to find better ways to support voter outreach efforts.

M. Evans said she was open to revisiting or reconsidering the a la carte proposal given the alternative proposal failed and for the sake of trying to retain as many members as possible. M. Evans moved to reconsider the motion for the ala carte option as presented by the Executive Director. S. Beal gave the second.

Secretary Maeda conducted a roll vote of the members. There were 26 yes votes, 0 no votes, and 3 abstentions. The motion was adopted.

M. Grandjean moved to adopt the proposed working group amendments – the a la carte model - to the membership agreement. H. Knapp gave the second.

Discussion followed.

H. Knapp asked what the biggest sticking point was for allowing states to take responsibility for how best to use their ERIC membership. He said questions about how South Carolina was using its ERIC membership would be asked to him rather than to ERIC as an organization.

J. Marks said in talking with other states the whole goal of ERIC was to get states to think

beyond what was best for their own state. There was an effort to find common ground between those states who wanted to increase civic participation with those whose priorities was to increase election integrity. He said the two were not mutually exclusive. To allow states to pick and choose reports undermines that goal. He said that was what states who opposed the ala carte proposal told him.

M. Grandjean said the board needed to look forward rather than to the past. ERIC needed to evolve. She said the a la carte proposal allowed each state to use the organization the way it wanted to use the organization. She said she could not justify ERIC membership if Ohio was not allowed to use the organization the way its taxpayers and voters wanted.

S. Beal and J. Choate discussed the origins of ERIC's dual mission to provide voter registration information and help states improve the accuracy of state voter rolls. J. Choate noted this dual mission would appeal to both Democratic run states and Republican run states.

M. Vigil said as ERIC tries to grow and move forward it was important to recognize the passions on both sides. She said for those states considering leaving, it would have been helpful to get some definitive commitment to remaining if reforms continued to be discussed.

R. Cowley said he struggled with ascertaining if states that were looking to leave would instead stay if the a la carte proposal passed. He felt most of the states had good faith intentions. By voting against the a la carte model what was really being said was what another state did or didn't do with the data was worth losing everything. He said the value was every state providing data to ERIC.

Chair Brater said he would vote against the motion but reiterated his commitment to finding common ground.

Secretary Maeda conducted a roll call vote of the members. There were 18 yes votes, 11 no votes and 1 abstention. Having failed achieve the 4/5 vote threshold specified in the bylaws, the motion was not adopted. See attached roll call documentation.

Chair Brater congratulated M. Grandjean for her leadership during the past year, noting it was an extremely difficult time to be the chair. He also thanked the members of the executive committee and working group for their work. He thanked the staff and recognized how difficult the year had been for them as well.

S. Hamlin said ERIC would move forward with whoever was left at the table. He asked the states who didn't get what they wanted with the votes today to continue to work with their principles so the discussion could continue.

Having no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 2 pm ET.

Roll Call and Vote Tally Record
3/17/2023
Virtual Via Zoom

Called to Order at: 11:05 am ET
Adjourned at: 2 pm ET

			Membership Votes																			
Member State	Member Representative	Designated Proxy	Attendance Roll Call Present? 1 = Present 0 = Absent	Proxy Votes Allowed									Membership Vote. Proxies Allowed.			Membership Vote. Proxies Allowed.						
				Motion to Adopt Operational Enhancement Amendments to the Membership Agreement			Motion to Adopt "A La Carte" Reforms to ERIC Report Requirements			Motion to Adopt GA-PA Alternative, Linking EBU and Voter Participation Reports			Bylaws Amendment - Repeal Nonvoting Board Seats			Motion to reconsider the Motion to Adopt the "A la Carte" Reforms to ERIC Report Requirements			Motion to Adopt the "A La Carte" Reforms to ERIC Report Requirements (2nd Time)			
				Yes	No	Abstain	Yes	No	Abstain	Yes	No	Abstain	Yes	No	Abstain	Yes	No	Abstain	Yes	No	Abstain	
1	Alabama	Vacant	NA																			
2	Alaska	Carol Beecher		1	1		1				1			1			1			1		
3	Arizona	Colleen Connor		1	1		1			1			1			1			1			
4	Colorado	Judd Choate		1	1			1		1			1			1			1			
5	Connecticut	Gabe Rosenberg		1	1			1		1			1			1				1		
6	Delaware	Anthony Albence		1	1		1			1			1			1			1			
7	District of Columbia	Monica Evans		1	1			1		1			1			1			1			
8	Florida	Maria Matthews		0																		
9	Georgia	Blake Evans		1	1		1			1			1			1			1			
10	Illinois	Brenadette Matthews		1	1		1			1			1			1			1			
11	Kentucky	Karen Sellers		1	1		1			1			1			1			1			
12	Iowa	Heidi Burhans		1	1		1				1			1		1			1			
13	Maine	Melissa Packard		1	1			1		1			1			1				1		
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15	Massachusetts	Michelle Tassinari		1	1		1			1			1			1			1			
16	Michigan	Jonathan Brater		1	1			1		1			1			1			1	1		
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19	Nevada	Mark Wlaschin		1	1			1		1			1			1				1		
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22	Ohio	Mandi Grandjean		1	1		1				1			1		1			1	1		
23	Oregon	Molly Woon		1	1		1			1			1			1			1	1		
24	Pennsylvania	Jonathan Marks		1	1			1		1			1			1			1	1		
25	Rhode Island	Rob Rock		1	1			1		1			1			1				1		
26	South Carolina	Howard Knapp		1	1		1				1			1		1			1	1		
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28	Utah	Ryan Cowley		1	1		1			1			1			1			1	1		
29	Vermont	Will Senning		1	1			1		1			1			1			1	1		
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31	Washington	Stuart Holmes		1	1			1		1			1			1			1	1		
32	West Virginia	Brittany Westfall		1			1			1			1			1			1	1		
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	Ex-Officio - Executive	Shane Hamlin																				
	Ericka Haas	ERIC																				
	Sarah Whitt	ERIC																				
	Sally Steffen	ERIC General Counsel																				



ERIC Board of Directors Meeting

June 23, 2023

2:00 – 4:00 PM ET

Teleconference/Webinar

1. Approval of the March 17, 2023, Board of Directors Meeting minutes (*Board Vote*)
2. Fiscal Year 2024 Dues & Operating Budget (*Membership Vote on dues, Board Vote on Budget*)
3. ERIC Activity Updates (*Informational*)

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For cash flow purposes payment is appreciated by the July 26, 2023, deadline. If a member is unable to pay by the deadline there is a 90-day grace period mentioned in the bylaws before a state automatically loses membership in ERIC due to non-payment. The full text of the relevant bylaw provision is below. For your information, the 90-day deadline is October 24, 2023.

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Thank you,

Shane Hamlin
Executive Director

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Article II, Section 5. Dues.

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Bill to Carol Beecher
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Carol Beecher, Director
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Terms

Net 30

Membership Dues

\$432.00

ERIC Membership Dues Balance (Period: 07/01/2023 - 06/30/2024)

Balance due

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Social security number								
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Employer identification number									
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Under penalties of perjury, I certify that:

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Shane Hamlin

Date ▶

6/12/2023

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ACTIVITY	AMOUNT
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From: Niven, Steven C (GOV)
Sent: Tuesday, June 27, 2023 9:49 AM AKDT
To: Thompson, Michaela R (GOV)
CC: Malander, Phillip J (GOV)
Subject: RE: ERIC file...should we wait?

Okee doke...I'm on it.

From: Thompson, Michaela R (GOV) <michaela.thompson@alaska.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, June 27, 2023 9:49 AM
To: Niven, Steven C (GOV) <steven.niven@alaska.gov>
Cc: Malander, Phillip J (GOV) <phillip.malander@alaska.gov>
Subject: RE: ERIC file...should we wait?

We are required by bylaws to send the data every 60 days. This is such as small amount of voters impacted that I think we are okay sending the list still.

Michaela R. Thompson

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To: Thompson, Michaela R (GOV) <michaela.thompson@alaska.gov>
Cc: Malander, Phillip J (GOV) <phillip.malander@alaska.gov>
Subject: ERIC file...should we wait?

Considering the PFVR stuff, this fell off my radar (so to speak).

I have it on my calendar to send an ERIC file today and to request a Cross-State report from them.

Should I hold off until we solve the current PFVR stuff? Or wait until a certain date like after batches are processed?

Thank you,

Steven Niven










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From: Niven, Steven C (GOV)
Sent: Thursday, June 29, 2023 12:04 PM AKDT
To: Thompson, Michaela R (GOV)
Subject: FW: ERIC cross state report ready and certification instructions

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- Cross State Survey: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/TDLL96D>

Thanks!!

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CC: Thomas Hicks; Christy McCormick; Benjamin Hovland; Donald Palmer; Steven Frid; Kristen Muthig; Camden Kelliher; Kristen Lee; Heather Ford; Sara Brady
Subject: Standards Board - Executive Board Meeting Reminder
Attachments: 2023-07-06 Executive Board of EAC SB Meeting Agenda.docx

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Standards Board Members,

The next Executive Board meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 6 at 4:00pm ET. All Standards Board members are invited to attend and may offer comments or feedback at the Chair's discretion. Attached please find the meeting agenda and the Zoom information below.

Topic: Executive Board Meeting

Time: Jul 6, 2023 04:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

U.S. ELECTION COMMISSION STANDARDS BOARD AGENDA

Thursday, July 6, 2023, 1:00 pm PST/AZ, 2:00 pm MT, 3:00 pm CST and 4:00 pm EST

Join Zoom Meeting

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AGENDA

- 1. Call to Order, Chair**
- 2. Roll Call, Secretary**
- 3. Opening Comments**
- 4. TGDC Reappointment**
- 5. Reminders - EAC COOP Training Signup & Voter Education Survey (State members)**
- 6. Committee Updates**
- 7. Other Business**
- 8. Adjournment**

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Sent: Wednesday, July 5, 2023 8:17 AM AKDT
To: Adrian Fontes; Alecia Wells; Beth Thompson; Jameson (Jamie) Shew; Mandi Grandjean; Mandy Vigil; Thompson, Michaela R (GOV); Michelle Tassinari; Stuart Holmes
CC: Janine Petty; Jay Phelps; Jon Panek; Kimberly Smith; Paul Lux; Steven Frid; Thomas Hicks; Grandjean, Amanda; Vigil, Mandy, SOS
Subject: VVSG Committee meeting schedule

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Thank you,



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From: Whitehead, Dorothy C (GOV)
Sent: Wednesday, July 5, 2023 10:45 AM AKDT
To: Banaszak, Alexander E (GOV)
CC: Forrest, Sharon A (GOV)
Subject: FW: PO Request - ERIC FY24 Dues
Attachments: Invoice_1393_from_ERIC.pdf, 2023 eric w-9.pdf

Alex,

Can you please do up this PO for Sharon as well?

Thank you,

Dottie

From: Forrest, Sharon A (GOV) <sharon.forrest@alaska.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 12, 2023 3:25 PM
To: Whitehead, Dorothy C (GOV) <dottie.whitehead@alaska.gov>
Subject: FW: PO Request - ERIC FY24 Dues

Hi Dottie,

Another one for your FY24 tickler file...could I request a PO to ERIC for the annual dues:

Vendor: VC005873
Amount: \$36,867
Description: Annual ERIC Membership Dues
Coding: 018500000-2100 (FY24)

Thanks!

Sharon Forrest
Alaska Division of Elections
P: 907.465.3049

From: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 12, 2023 3:09 PM
To: Forrest, Sharon A (GOV) <sharon.forrest@alaska.gov>
Subject: FW: ERIC Dues Invoice #1393

Hi Sharon,

So, our dues have increased a bit with TX and the other's leaving the program....
cb

From: ERIC <quickbooks@notification.intuit.com>
Sent: Monday, June 12, 2023 2:56 PM
To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Cc: shane.hamlin@ericstates.org
Subject: ERIC Dues Invoice #1393

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INVOICE 1393 DETAILS



ERIC

DUE 07/31/2023

\$36,867.00

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Dear Carol:

Attached is an invoice, dated today, for Alaska's ERIC membership dues for July 2023-June 2024. Payment is due July 31, 2023. For cash flow purposes payment is appreciated by this deadline. As per Article 11, Section 5, of the ERIC Bylaws, dues must be paid within 90 days of the due date for this invoice. Failure to pay dues within 90 days of the due date indicated on this invoice may result in automatic removal from ERIC.

For your records, please also find attached a copy of ERIC's most recent W-9.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Shane Hamlin
Executive Director

Bill to Carol Beecher
Alaska Lt. Governor's Office
Carole Beecher, Director

Division of Elections
PO Box 110017
Juneau, AK 99811-0017

Terms

Net 30

Membership Dues

\$36,867.00

ERIC Membership Dues (Period: 07/01/2023 - 06/30/2024)

Balance due

\$36,867.00

Payment:

Electronic payments are preferred. Bank account and routing numbers can be provided for electric payment. Please direct physical checks in care of Shane Hamlin, ERIC Executive Director, to the address listed above. Please make sure the address and name are exactly as shown on this invoice. Thank you!

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INVOICE

BILL TO

Carol Beecher
Alaska Lt. Governor's Office
Carole Beecher, Director
Division of Elections
PO Box 110017
Juneau, AK 99811-0017

INVOICE # 1393
DATE 06/12/2023
DUE DATE 07/31/2023
TERMS Net 30

ACTIVITY	AMOUNT
Membership Dues ERIC Membership Dues (Period: 07/01/2023 - 06/30/2024)	36,867.00

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BALANCE DUE **\$36,867.00**

Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification

Give Form to the requester. Do not send to the IRS.

Go to www.irs.gov/FormW9 for instructions and the latest information.

1 Name (as shown on your income tax return). Name is required on this line; do not leave this line blank.

Electronic Registration Information Center, Inc.

2 Business name/disregarded entity name, if different from above

3 Check appropriate box for federal tax classification of the person whose name is entered on line 1. Check only **one** of the following seven boxes.

Individual/sole proprietor or single-member LLC C Corporation S Corporation Partnership Trust/estate

Limited liability company. Enter the tax classification (C=C corporation, S=S corporation, P=Partnership) ▶ _____

Note: Check the appropriate box in the line above for the tax classification of the single-member owner. Do not check LLC if the LLC is classified as a single-member LLC that is disregarded from the owner unless the owner of the LLC is another LLC that is **not** disregarded from the owner for U.S. federal tax purposes. Otherwise, a single-member LLC that is disregarded from the owner should check the appropriate box for the tax classification of its owner.

Other (see instructions) ▶ **The Electronic Registration Information Center is a 501(c)(3)**

4 Exemptions (codes apply only to certain entities, not individuals; see instructions on page 3):

Exempt payee code (if any) _____

Exemption from FATCA reporting code (if any) _____

(Applies to accounts maintained outside the U.S.)

5 Address (number, street, and apt. or suite no.) See instructions.

1201 Connecticut Ave NW Ste 600

6 City, state, and ZIP code

Washington, DC 20036

7 List account number(s) here (optional)

Requester's name and address (optional)

Print or type. See Specific Instructions on page 3.

Part I Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN)

Enter your TIN in the appropriate box. The TIN provided must match the name given on line 1 to avoid backup withholding. For individuals, this is generally your social security number (SSN). However, for a resident alien, sole proprietor, or disregarded entity, see the instructions for Part I, later. For other entities, it is your employer identification number (EIN). If you do not have a number, see *How to get a TIN*, later.

Note: If the account is in more than one name, see the instructions for line 1. Also see *What Name and Number To Give the Requester* for guidelines on whose number to enter.

Social security number								
			-			-		

or

Employer identification number									
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Part II Certification

Under penalties of perjury, I certify that:

- The number shown on this form is my correct taxpayer identification number (or I am waiting for a number to be issued to me); and
- I am not subject to backup withholding because: (a) I am exempt from backup withholding, or (b) I have not been notified by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) that I am subject to backup withholding as a result of a failure to report all interest or dividends, or (c) the IRS has notified me that I am no longer subject to backup withholding; and
- I am a U.S. citizen or other U.S. person (defined below); and
- The FATCA code(s) entered on this form (if any) indicating that I am exempt from FATCA reporting is correct.

Certification instructions. You must cross out item 2 above if you have been notified by the IRS that you are currently subject to backup withholding because you have failed to report all interest and dividends on your tax return. For real estate transactions, item 2 does not apply. For mortgage interest paid, acquisition or abandonment of secured property, cancellation of debt, contributions to an individual retirement arrangement (IRA), and generally, payments other than interest and dividends, you are not required to sign the certification, but you must provide your correct TIN. See the instructions for Part II, later.

Sign Here

Signature of U.S. person ▶ *Shane Hamlin*

Date ▶ *6/12/2023*

General Instructions

Section references are to the Internal Revenue Code unless otherwise noted.

Future developments. For the latest information about developments related to Form W-9 and its instructions, such as legislation enacted after they were published, go to www.irs.gov/FormW9.

Purpose of Form

An individual or entity (Form W-9 requester) who is required to file an information return with the IRS must obtain your correct taxpayer identification number (TIN) which may be your social security number (SSN), individual taxpayer identification number (ITIN), adoption taxpayer identification number (ATIN), or employer identification number (EIN), to report on an information return the amount paid to you, or other amount reportable on an information return. Examples of information returns include, but are not limited to, the following.

- Form 1099-INT (interest earned or paid)

- Form 1099-DIV (dividends, including those from stocks or mutual funds)
- Form 1099-MISC (various types of income, prizes, awards, or gross proceeds)
- Form 1099-B (stock or mutual fund sales and certain other transactions by brokers)
- Form 1099-S (proceeds from real estate transactions)
- Form 1099-K (merchant card and third party network transactions)
- Form 1098 (home mortgage interest), 1098-E (student loan interest), 1098-T (tuition)
- Form 1099-C (canceled debt)
- Form 1099-A (acquisition or abandonment of secured property)

Use Form W-9 only if you are a U.S. person (including a resident alien), to provide your correct TIN.

If you do not return Form W-9 to the requester with a TIN, you might be subject to backup withholding. See What is backup withholding, later.

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Subject: Re: VVSG Committee meeting schedule

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I am stuck in budget hearings and can't attend. Sorry.

Jamie

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Standards Board Members,

The next Executive Board meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 6 at 4:00pm ET. All Standards Board members are invited to attend and may offer comments or feedback at the Chair's discretion. Attached please find the meeting agenda and the Zoom information below.

Topic: Executive Board Meeting

Time: Jul 6, 2023 04:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

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From: Forrest, Sharon A (GOV)
Sent: Friday, July 7, 2023 1:41 PM AKDT
To: Whitehead, Dorothy C (GOV); Banaszak, Alexander E (GOV)
Subject: RE: PO Request - ERIC FY24 Dues

The new FY24 coding for this would be G18501004-2100

Thanks!

Sharon Forrest
Alaska Division of Elections
P: 907.465.3049

From: Whitehead, Dorothy C (GOV) <dottie.whitehead@alaska.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, July 5, 2023 10:46 AM
To: Banaszak, Alexander E (GOV) <alex.banaszak@alaska.gov>
Cc: Forrest, Sharon A (GOV) <sharon.forrest@alaska.gov>
Subject: FW: PO Request - ERIC FY24 Dues

Alex,

Can you please do up this PO for Sharon as well?

Thank you,

Dottie

From: Forrest, Sharon A (GOV) <sharon.forrest@alaska.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 12, 2023 3:25 PM
To: Whitehead, Dorothy C (GOV) <dottie.whitehead@alaska.gov>
Subject: FW: PO Request - ERIC FY24 Dues

Hi Dottie,

Another one for your FY24 tickler file...could I request a PO to ERIC for the annual dues:

Vendor: VC005873
Amount: \$36,867
Description: Annual ERIC Membership Dues
Coding: 018500000-2100 (FY24)

Thanks!

Sharon Forrest

Alaska Division of Elections
P: 907.465.3049

From: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 12, 2023 3:09 PM
To: Forrest, Sharon A (GOV) <sharon.forrest@alaska.gov>
Subject: FW: ERIC Dues Invoice #1393

Hi Sharon,

So, our dues have increased a bit with TX and the other's leaving the program....
cb

From: ERIC <quickbooks@notification.intuit.com>
Sent: Monday, June 12, 2023 2:56 PM
To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Cc: shane.hamlin@ericstates.org
Subject: ERIC Dues Invoice #1393

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INVOICE 1393 DETAILS



ERIC

DUE 07/31/2023

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Dear Carol:

Attached is an invoice, dated today, for Alaska's ERIC membership dues for July 2023-June 2024. Payment is due July 31, 2023. For cash flow purposes payment is appreciated by this deadline. As per Article 11, Section 5, of the ERIC Bylaws, dues must be paid within 90 days of the due date for this invoice. Failure to pay dues within 90 days of the due date indicated on this invoice may result in automatic removal from ERIC.

For your records, please also find attached a copy of ERIC's most recent W-9.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Shane Hamlin
Executive Director

Bill to Carol Beecher
Alaska Lt. Governor's Office
Carole Beecher, Director
Division of Elections
PO Box 110017
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Membership Dues

\$36,867.00

ERIC Membership Dues (Period: 07/01/2023 - 06/30/2024)

Balance due

\$36,867.00

Payment:

Electronic payments are preferred. Bank account and routing numbers can be provided for electric payment. Please direct physical checks in care of Shane Hamlin, ERIC Executive Director, to the address listed above. Please make sure the address and name are exactly as shown on this invoice. Thank you!

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Sent: Monday, July 10, 2023 1:09 AM AKDT
To: Ronnell Hunter; trumpqanon@gmail.com
CC: Me 2; rhunter263@hotmail.com; rhunter6400@hotmail.com; absentee@eo.as.gov; Jackson, Brian M (GOV); civil.feedback@usdoj.gov; civilrightsreply@mail.civilrights.usdoj.gov; Beecher, Carol L (GOV); Clay.Helms@sos.alabama.gov; ethicscommittee@mail.house.gov; parin.zaveri@va.gov; press@trumporg.com; usadc.webmaster@usdoj.gov; wallen@nationalactionnetwork.net
Subject: Re: Inhumane Practice of Law Enforcement in Sacramento, CA.

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Ronnell X (Hunter)

On 9 Jul 2023, at 03:30, Ronnell Hunter <[REDACTED]> wrote:

BELOW IS A MESSAGE I SENT TO QANON

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Ronnell Hunter** <[REDACTED]>

Date: Wednesday, April 6, 2022

Subject: Inhumane Practice of Law Enforcement in Sacramento, CA.

To: NSTC@ostp.eop.gov

November 6, 2021

Dear QAnon! My understanding is that your organization is engaged in protecting the government and the US Constitution. I am a Two Time War Era Veteran with 10 years of military service standing in defense of the US Constitution. I served In the US Army in which the 11th Transportation Battalion who I served with participated in the Grenada Operation. I served in the US Marine Corps during Desert Storm. My Unit (VMFA-224) conducted the air strikes in Kuwait.

Well, I want to inform you of the inhumane, body and mind technology referred to as Remote Neuro-Monitoring and Voice-to-Skull (V2K). Law Enforce utilizes this inhumane technology supposedly for purpose of criminal investigations and crime prevention. This technology was initially created for military purposes to be used against enemy combatants. However, the military done away with its use and it got turn over for law enforcement purposes.

When used on a someone, this inhumane technology has the ability to see what this person see, hear what this person hear, sense this person's bodily motions and function, and read the person's thoughts. This technology also has the ability to generate images and information (a recorded visual and audio) of a person's entire life's history)

Currently, I am being victimized with this technology by corrupt members of law enforcement

in Sacramento, CA. due to criminal allegations against me 5 years ago. This victimization has been going on for the entire 5 years. The victimization is in the form of Gang Stalkers stalking, harassing, intimidating, threatening, and violating my Civil, US Constitutional, and Human Rights. Corrupt members of law enforcement in Sacramento, CA. have enlisted the assistance of these Gang Stalkers to accomplish this mission against me.

There are numerous victims of this technology right here in the United States. On the website "Target America" you can find out more information regarding this inhumane mind and body intrusive technology that are somehow falling into the hands of criminal. Thanks to our government lack of oversight and regulation over an inhumane technology that should not be utilized for law enforcement or any purpose.

Target America states that this practice is known as Organized Torture. This practice is carried out by what's known as Gang Stalkers. These Gang Stalkers are often for-hire. They engage in mind torture on their victims and have known to commit murder. Many victims of this unlawful and inhumane practice have lost their minds, been ostracized from their families, and committed suicide as a result of this victimization.

I have an open investigation case with the US department of Justice Civil Rights Complaint Division in regard to the misconduct and violations of my Civil, US Constitutional, and Human Rights by law enforcement in Sacramento, CA. The government must be held accountable and abolish this inhuman mind and body intrusive technology and practice.

The assistance of QAnon is requested in this matter. Your assistance, as well as your expeditious response in this matter is greatly appreciated!

Sincerely,

Ronnell X (Hunter)

1226 Savannah Place, SE

Washington, DC 20032

(202) 500-8745 Cell

(202) 562-4304 Home

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Ronnell Hunter

From: Hamlin, Shane
Sent: Monday, July 17, 2023 2:09 PM AKDT
To: Hamlin, Shane
CC: Haas, Ericka; Whitt, Sarah; Sullivan, Kristin; Reeves, Peggy (CT)
Subject: Notice of new Designated Member Representative - Connecticut

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Sent to ERIC Members and Secondary Points of Contact.*

Members,

Pursuant to Article II, Section 1 of ERIC's Bylaws, set forth in full below, I'm writing to inform you that Connecticut Secretary of State Thomas has updated her designated member representative. Kristin Sullivan, the new Director of Elections, is now the member representative for Connecticut. As you may recall, Peggy Reeves was serving as the Interim Director of Elections and served on the ERIC Board as the member rep over the last few months.

Hope you find an opportunity to welcome Kristin to ERIC (and NASED!) and thank Peggy (yet again) for stepping out of retirement to help in interim.

Regards,

-Shane

Shane Hamlin
Executive Director
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Start: Wednesday, August 2, 2023 8:00 AM AKDT
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Joshua Seiden is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

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Standards Board Member,

We are very excited to officially announce the launch of the Clearinghouse Network and we want to invite you to join as an initial beta user! Please join us at our kickoff session and demo.

As an initial BETA user, you will be one of the first people able to join the platform to connect directly with the EAC and peers to access materials and insights to assist with your critical election mission. We will use it as a place to curate EAC materials, highlight cutting edge election practices, and directly answer your questions. It will also be a place to work with peers across states to take advantage of great election work being done across the nation.

During this session we will provide an overview of the Clearinghouse Network Program, a demo, and space for q&a.

We hope to see you there!

In the meantime **please sign up for a Clearinghouse Network account using the following [link](#).**

When

Wednesday Aug 2, 2023 · 12pm – 1pm (Eastern Time - New York)

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UID: 387n8n40h80jg2ai55gs2evqt9@google.com
Organizer: josh@civicroundtable.com
Attendees: abramb@chqgov.com; adowd@town.northborough.ma.us; afontes@azsos.gov; agrandjean@ohiosos.gov; Anthony Albence; athomas@eac.gov; austin@civicroundtable.com; bensonj4@michigan.gov; Brad King; brad@sos.ga.gov; bredondo@cee.pr.gov; brenda.cabrera@fairfaxva.gov; bret.kelly@ncsbe.gov; Brian Sleeth; brian.kruse@douglascounty-ne.gov; bryan.caskey@ks.gov; bthompson@co.hunterdon.nj.us; Buller, Andrew; burchampage@gmail.com; bwestfall@wvsos.gov; bwood@putnamwv.org; carol.beecher@alaska.gov; carol.morris@elections.ok.gov; Caroline Fawkes; carri.crum@claycountysd.org; holiday@chicagoelections.gov; chrissy.peters@sos.mo.gov; Christina Worrell Adkins; cisco@sos.nv.gov; cj.garrison@hardingcounty.org; dak@khgflaw.com; david.maeda@state.mn.us; dcorson@mt.gov; debby.erickson@crowwing.us; derrin.robinson@harneycountyor.gov; dixonl@hillcounty.us; dorsetclerk@gmail.com; dpliner@webstercountya.org; dwight.shellman@coloradosos.gov; ejohnsrud@co.mckenzie.nd.us; emily@civicroundtable.com; emwhite@nd.gov; gabe.rosenberg@ct.gov; guy.mickley@maryland.gov; Heather Hawthorne; Heidi Burhans; hknapp@elections.sc.gov; humphreyscircuitclerk@yahoo.com; jacksoncountyclerk@gmail.com; James Boggs; Janine Petty (MCRO); Jeff Hancock; jesse.naiman1@wyo.gov; john.thurston@sos.arkansas.gov; joldfield@elections.il.gov; josh@civicroundtable.com; jroebuck@miottawa.org; jscutchfield@ky.gov; jshew@douglascountysos.org; julie.flynn@maine.gov; Kammi Foote; Kimberly Smith; kmontejo@lewistonmaine.gov; Kori House; kplacencia@sos.ri.gov; kristen.e.uyeda@hawaii.gov; kvarvel@azsos.gov; kwhite@co.albany.ny.us; kyle.ardoin@sos.la.gov; lauren.zyriek@sos.nj.gov; Lori Larsen; lrbooth@andersoncountysc.org; madeleine@civicroundtable.com; mandy.vigil@state.nm.us; marengoprobate@gmail.com; Maria Pangelinan; maria.matthews@dos.myflorida.com; mark.goins@tn.gov; meagan.wolfe@wi.gov; mevans@dcoeb.org; michael.dickerson@mecklenburgcountync.gov; michael.watson@sos.ms.gov; michaela.thompson@alaska.gov; michelle.tassinari@sec.state.ma.us; mike.spence@caddoclerk.com; molly.woon@sos.oregon.gov; nboren@columbusga.gov; nfigueroa@cee.pr.gov; Nicholas Lima; Nicole Browne; nikki.charlson@maryland.gov; patricia.piecuch@sos.nh.gov; pattyweeks@co.nezperce.id.us; plux@myokaloosa.com; rachel.soulek@state.sd.us; ralph.artigliere@delaware.gov; rex.quidilla@honolulu.gov; rloy@deltacounty.com; robertd@pointing.com; rogermillscounty@elections.ok.gov; scotland@sos.mo.gov; sdaitch@eac.gov; shellyjackson@utah.gov; stottler@janesvillewi.gov; stuart.holmes@sos.wa.gov; susan.beals@elections.virginia.gov; susan.lapsley@sos.ca.gov; tami.spero@humboldtcountynv.gov; taranisha07_poa@yahoo.com; Timothy DeCarlo; Tonia Fernandez; ttunnell@azsos.gov; vange.tauoa@gmail.com; viadm@aol.com; Vote; wes.allen@sos.alabama.gov; Will Senning

Joshua Seiden is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.
Join Zoom Meeting
<https://zoom.us/j/3385628104?pwd=MitPL0JnWEFkZjNzQkErSGtuS213dz09>
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Standards Board Member,
We are very excited to officially announce the launch of the Clearinghouse Network and we want to invite you to join as an initial beta user!
Please join us at our kickoff session and demo.
As an initial BETA user, you will be one of the first people able to join the platform to connect directly with the EAC and peers to access materials and insights to assist with your critical election mission. We will use it as a place to curate EAC materials, highlight cutting edge election practices, and directly answer your questions. It will also be a place to work with peers across states to take advantage of great election work being done across the nation.
During this session we will provide an overview of the Clearinghouse Network Program, a demo, and space for q&a.
We hope to see you there!
In the meantime please sign up for a Clearinghouse Network account using the following [link](https://protect2.fireeye.com/v1/url?k=31323334-50bba2bf-31372758-4544474f5631-dd9458d4c8b2362f&q=1&e=95af6dc4-5028-4679-b56b-8c7a863c378c&u=https%3A%2F%2Fapp.civicroundtable.com%2Flogin%3Fm%3Dsignup)
n.

From: Ronnell Hunter
Sent: Wednesday, July 19, 2023 6:01 PM AKDT
To: absentee@eo.as.gov; Jackson, Brian M (GOV); civil.feedback@usdoj.gov; civilrightsreply@mail.civilrights.usdoj.gov; Beecher, Carol L (GOV); Clay.Helms@sos.alabama.gov; ethicscommittee@mail.house.gov; 45 Office; usadc.webmaster@usdoj.gov; wallen@nationalactionnetwork.net; Wes.Allen@sos.alabama.gov; whistleblower@portman.senate.gov
Subject: Fwd: Evidence of Device and Online Accounts Hacking

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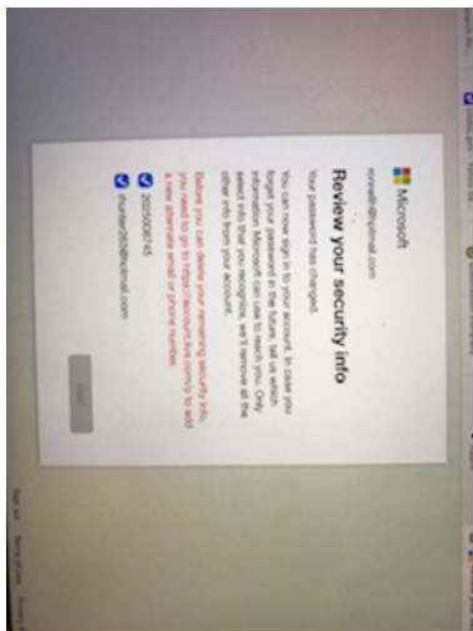
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*****Below Is An Image Regarding The Hacking Of My Electronic Devices And Online Messaging Accounts. The Gang Stalkers Are Hindering My Efforts To Forward Addition Evidence At This Time. However, There Is Additional Photos And Screenshots On iPhone (202) 500-8745

Ronnell X (Hunter)

Begin forwarded message:

From: Ronnell Hunter <BOI [REDACTED]>
Date: 19 July 2023 at 01:47:28 GMT-7
To: MPD.Press@dc.gov, Ronnell Hunter <[REDACTED]>
Subject: Evidence of Device and Online Accounts Hacking



Ronnell X (Hunter)
1226 Savannah Place, SE
Washington, DC 20032
(202) 562-4304 Home
(202) 500-8745 Cell

From: Ronnell Hunter
Sent: Thursday, July 20, 2023 9:42 AM AKDT
To: EthicsCommittee@mail.house.gov; absentee@eo.as.gov; Jackson, Brian M (GOV); Beecher, Carol L (GOV); civil.feedback@usdoj.gov; civilrightsreply@mail.civilrights.usdoj.gov; Clay.Helms@sos.alabama.gov; 45 Office; Elections, Division of (GOV sponsored); getorganizedforrevolutiontour@gmail.com; help@cnn.com; Ronnell Hunter; iamassociate1@yahoo.com; iamassociates1@yahoo.com; info@judicialwatch.org; info@eo.as.gov; Jonathan.Hester@sos.alabama.gov; kabad@aclu.or; keisha.brown@va.gov; Laney.Kelley@sos.alabama.gov; mpd.press@dc.gov; mpd@dc.gov; nycrevclub@gmail.com; OnlineRegistrar@coloradotech.edu; parin.zaveri@va.gov; press@trumporg.com; press@djtfp24.com; Me 2; Ronnell Hunter; Ronnell H.; Ronnell Hunter; ronnelh640@gmail.com; Revclub.chi@gmail.com; revolution.reports@yahoo.com; revolutionbooksberkeley@gmail.com; revbooksnyc@yahoo.com; revclub_la@yahoo.com; secretary.weber@sos.ca.gov; support@coloradotech.edu; trumpqanon@gmail.com; twitter@sebgorka; twitter@kerrykennedyrfk; usadc.webmaster@usdoj.gov; wallen@nationalactionnetwork.net; Wes.Allen@sos.alabama.gov; whistleblower@portman.senate.gov; v@livecoloradotech.onmicrosoft.com; iu@livecoloradotech.onmicrosoft.com
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*****SITUATION REPORT*****

July 20, 2023

Good Day Facebook Family and Friends!

Regarding my previous Posts related to US Government Human Rights Violations/Psychological Warfare on US Citizens in Sacramento, CA., this what occurred today: I went to the Seventh District Police Precinct in Washington, DC to file an In-Person Police Report of law enforcement misconduct and corruption in Sacramento, CA. This misconduct and corruption involves a conspiracy between corrupt members of law enforcement, Amway Global Community Proactive Corporation, and "For Hire" Gang Stalkers. I informed Officer M. Chamberlain (Badge# 2206) of the fact that I had already filed a IC3 Report with the FBI regarding the Online/Internet (electronic devices hacking and messaging accounts access, incoming and outgoing mail and text messaging) aspect of my victimization. I also informed Officer M. Chamberlain of the fact that I already filed a complaint of this matter with the US Department of Justice Civil Rights Complaint Department.

Next, I informed Officer M. Chamberlain of the fact that what I was about to tell him regarding my complaint will probably sound off-the-wall and unbelievable. I explained to him the capabilities of Remote-Neuro Monitoring Technology. I explained to Officer M. Chamberlain that this technology is used by the government and law enforcement to conduct what President Donald Trump referred to as Psychological Warfare on US Citizens during his press briefing after being arraigned on federal charges in the state of Florida. I gave Officer Chamberlain references where he could find additional information and clarification of regarding Gang Stalking, Organized Torture, Remote-Neuro Monitoring, such as TargetedAmerica.com. He did not even make a note of the terms I ask him to write down and look up online when he had a chance to do so, if that would help him better understand what my dilemma is about.

However, before I could finish stating my complaint, I was rudely interrupted by Officer M. Chamberlain as he commenced with stating that he did not believe what I was claiming, gave me back my identification and did allow me to file an In-Person Police Report of being a victim of government and law enforcement misconduct, corruption, and conspiring with Amaway Global Community Proactive Corporation, and Gang Stalkers who are engaging in the unlawful and inhumane practice of Organized Torture (human rights violations/psychological warfare on US Citizens in Sacramento, CA).

Officer M. Chamberlain asked me if I was feeling o.k. He then stated that based upon what I was attempting to file a report about concerned him as to whether, or not I was feeling o.k. or needed any medication.

Once again, experiencing something that I could not believe. (1) The US Government and law enforcement

misconduct and conspiring with known criminal elements engaging in criminal and the inhumane practice of gang stalking, organized torture, gross violations of US Citizens Civil, US Constitutional, and Human Rights via Remote-Neuro Monitoring (Psychological Warfare).

However, I have been in contact with Trump Headquarters and have informed his staff of the fact that I am a 8 year victim of what President Donald Trump referred to as the US Government conducting Psychological Warfare on US Citizens. My situation just happen to stem from law enforcement intentional and deliberate mishandling of criminal allegations against me in Sacramento, CA. 8 years ago.

I am confident, however, that President Donald Trump will expose, in more detail, his knowledge of this government corruption, Civil, US Constitutional, and Human Rights Violations of US Citizens via Remote-Neuro Monitoring and Psychological Warfare.

Ronnell X (Hunter)

From: Beecher, Carol L (GOV)
Sent: Thursday, July 20, 2023 10:57 AM AKDT
To: Dahlstrom, LT. Governor (GOV sponsored)
CC: Howell, Kelly A (GOV)
Subject: ERIC - FW: Resignation Notice | Texas
Attachments: Texas - Letter of Resignation 07-21-2023.pdf

FYI. One more down.
cb

From: Hamlin, Shane <shane.hamlin@ericstates.org>
Sent: Thursday, July 20, 2023 10:55 AM
To: Hamlin, Shane <shane.hamlin@ericstates.org>
Cc: Haas, Ericka <ericka.haas@ericstates.org>; Whitt, Sarah <sarah.whitt@ericstates.org>
Subject: Resignation Notice | Texas

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****Sent to ERIC Members & Secondary Points of Contact****

Members,

I'm reaching out to inform you that Texas resigned from ERIC today. Director Adkins submitted the attached notice of resignation a short while ago. In compliance with Article II, Sec. 7 of ERIC's bylaws, Texas's resignation takes effect October 19, 2023. Obviously, this is deeply disappointing for a variety of reasons.

I've already received multiple media inquiries. Consistent with past practice, I will confirm we received a letter of resignation and issue the following statement:

"ERIC will follow our Bylaws and Membership Agreement regarding any member's request to resign membership. We will continue our work on behalf of our remaining member states in improving the accuracy of America's voter rolls and increasing access to voter registration for all eligible citizens."

Background: [Article II, Section 7](#) of ERIC's Bylaws specifically addresses resignation. Additionally, I would encourage you to review our "[Frequently Asked Questions](#)" for more information."

Your Secretaries may also receive press inquiries. Please share this news with your them (and your Comms folks) as soon as possible.

Even as we process this news, we have a lot of important work ahead of us. The ERIC team remains focused on supporting your use of ERIC, recruiting new members, and delivering on our mission.

As always, I'm here if you have any questions.

Thank you,

-Shane

Shane Hamlin

Executive Director

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www.ericstates.org

The State of Texas



Elections Division
P.O. Box 12060
Austin, Texas 78711-2060
www.sos.texas.gov

Phone: 512-463-5650
Fax: 512-475-2811
Dial 7-1-1 For Relay Services
(800) 252-VOTE (8683)

Jane Nelson
Secretary of State

July 20, 2023

Shane Hamlin
Executive Director
Electronic Registration Information Center, Inc.
1201 Connecticut Ave. NW, Suite 600
Washington, DC 20036

Dear Mr. Hamlin:

Pursuant to Article II, Section 7 of the Bylaws of the Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC), I am writing to notify you of the State of Texas's resignation from ERIC. As authorized in the ERIC Bylaws, this resignation is effective 91 days from the date of this letter.

Please let me know if you need any other information from the Office of the Texas Secretary of State to effectuate this resignation.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Christina Adkins".

Christina Adkins
Director of Elections

From: AO Records
Sent: Thursday, July 20, 2023 11:04 AM AKDT
To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV)
CC: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW); Elections, Division of (GOV sponsored)
Subject: FW: Fw: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)
Attachments: CBeecher - Calendar - Daily_Redacted - American Oversight[27].pdf, PRA -- denial regulations 2 AAC 96.335-36.350[93].pdf, American Oversight - Follow-up response to Hart Wood 7.11.23[52].pdf, AK-DOE-23-0417.pdf

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Hi Carol,

I wanted to follow up regarding the attached request from American Oversight and calendar entry records you produced last week. Our request had several parts, only one of which asked for calendar entries. Are the remaining parts of the request — which asked for email communications, text messages, telephone call records, and other reports/assessments regarding Alaska's Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC) membership — still being processed? Or should we treat the denial letter as a denial of all parts of our request other than the calendars?

Thanks in advance for the clarification. Please let me know if you'd like to discuss.

Sincerely,
Taylor Stoneman

Taylor Stoneman | she/her
Counsel | American Oversight
records@americanoversight.org | (202) 848-1319
www.americanoversight.org | @weareoversight

From: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, July 11, 2023 12:51 PM
To: Hart Wood <hart.wood@americanoversight.org>
Cc: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>
Subject: FW: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

EXTERNAL SENDER

Hello Mr. Hart,

With the calendar entries.

Thanks,

Carol Beecher
Director
Alaska Division of Elections
907-465-4611

From: Beecher, Carol L (GOV)
Sent: Tuesday, July 11, 2023 8:44 AM
To: hart.wood@americanoversight.org
Cc: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>
Subject: RE: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

Hello Mr. Hart,

Attached are the calendar entries you requested and a copy of the regulations regarding the portion that was denied.

My apologies for the delay in providing these to you. I thought I had sent these earlier.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you,

Carol Beecher
Director
Alaska Division of Elections
907-465-4611

From: Hart Wood <hart.wood@americanoversight.org>
Sent: Tuesday, July 11, 2023 6:33 AM
To: Elections, Division of (GOV sponsored) <elections@alaska.gov>
Cc: AO Records <records@americanoversight.org>
Subject: RE: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

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Good morning,

Could you please provide an update on the status of this request? Thank you.

Hart Wood

From: AO Records <records@americanoversight.org>
Sent: Monday, May 1, 2023 4:10 PM
To: elections@alaska.gov
Subject: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

Dear Public Records Officer:

Please find attached a request for records under Alaska's Public Records Act.

Sincerely,
Dylan Winters
Paralegal | American Oversight
records@americanoversight.org |
www.americanoversight.org | [@weareoversight](https://twitter.com/weareoversight)

PRR: AK-DOE-23-0417



May 1, 2023

VIA EMAIL

Division of Elections
PO Box 110017
Juneau, AK 99811-0017
elections@alaska.gov

Re: Public Records Act Request

Dear Records Custodian

Pursuant to the Alaska Public Records Act, AS §§ 40.25.110 et seq., American Oversight makes the following request for records.

Requested Records

American Oversight requests that the Alaska Division of Elections produce the following records within five business days:

1. All email communications (including emails, email attachments, complete email chains, calendar invitations, and calendar invitation attachments) sent or received by any of the Alaska Division of Elections personnel listed below, containing any of the key terms listed below. For this request item, please note that American Oversight does not object to the exclusion of communications exclusively internal to members of the Alaska state government.

Alaska Division of Elections Personnel:

- a. Carol Beecher, Director of Elections (or anyone communicating on her behalf, such as an assistant or scheduler)
- b. Carol Thompson, Division Operations Manager
- c. Brian Jackson, Election Program Manager
- d. Sharon Forrest, Administrative Officer

Key Terms:

- i. ERIC¹
- ii. "Electronic Registration"
- iii. "Voter registration network"

¹ American Oversight does not object to excluding results where "ERIC" is the only key term to appear in the record and the term is not in reference to Electronic Registration Information Center.



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- iv. Hamlin
- v. Haas
- vi. Whitt
- vii. Becker
- viii. "list maintenance"
- ix. ericstates.org

For request item 1, please note that American Oversight does not seek, and that this request specifically excludes, the initial mailing of news clips or other mass-distribution emails. However, subsequent communications forwarding or responding to such emails are responsive to this request. In other words, for example, if Director of Elections Carol Beecher received a mass-distribution newsletter mentioning "list maintenance," that initial email would not be responsive to this request. However, if Director Beecher forwarded that email to another individual with her own commentary, that subsequent message would be responsive to this request, and the complete email chain should be produced.

- 2. All email communications (including emails, email attachments, complete email chains, calendar invitations, and calendar invitation attachments) between (a) any of the Alaska Division of Elections personnel listed in item 1 above, and (b) any of the external parties or representatives of any of the external entities listed below (including, but not limited to, anyone communicating from an email address containing any of the listed domains).

External Parties:

- i. Shane Hamlin, Ericka Haas, Sarah Whitt, or anyone communicating on behalf of the Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC) (ericstates.org)
- ii. Conservative Partnership Institute (cpi.org or conservativepartnership.org)
- iii. Cleta Mitchell (cleta@cletamitchell.com)
- iv. Erick Kaardal or anyone communicating on behalf of Mohrman, Kaardal & Erickson, P.A. (mklaw.com)
- v. Tim Griffin, or anyone communicating on behalf of the Thomas More Society (thomasmoresociety.org)
- vi. Phill Kline (phillklineva@gmail.com)
- vii. Luis Cornelio (luis.cornelio@protonmail.com, lcornel001@citymail.cuny.edu)
- viii. The Heritage Foundation (heritage.org or heritageaction.com)
- ix. Hans von Spakovsky (hans.vonspakovsky@heritage.org)
- x. Public Interest Legal Foundation (publicinterestlegal.org)
- xi. J. Christian Adams (a@electionlawcenter.com, adams@electionlawcenter.com, and jadams@usccr.gov)
- xii. Jim Hoft (midwestjim@charter.net), or anyone communicating on behalf of The Gateway Pundit (thegatewaypundit.com)

- xiii. Victoria Marshall (victoria@thefederalist.com), Molly Hemingway (mzhemingway@thefederalist.com), or anyone communicating on behalf of The Federalist (thefederalist.com)
- xiv. Hayden Ludwig, or anyone communicating on behalf of Capital Research Center (capitalresearch.org)
- xv. Restoration of America (restorationofamerica.org or restorationpac.com)
- xvi. Mike Lindell (mike@mypillow.com), or anyone communicating on behalf of MyPillow (mypillow.com)
- xvii. Michele Replogle (micrep@protonmail.com, micrep@pm.me, causeofamerica@protonmail.com), or anyone communicating on behalf of Cause of America (causeofamerica.org)
- xviii. Jay Valentine (jay@contingencysales.com), or anyone communicating on behalf of Omega4America (omega4america.com, contingencysales.com, or jayvalentine.com)
- xix. Florida Department of State (dos.myflorida.com)
- xx. Iowa Secretary of State (sos.iowa.gov)
- xxi. Missouri Office of the Secretary of State (sos.mo.gov)
- xxii. Office of the Ohio Secretary of State (ohiosecretaryofstate.gov)
- xxiii. Texas Secretary of State (sos.texas.gov)
- xxiv. West Virginia Office of the Secretary of State (wvsos.gov or wvsos.com)
- xxv. Louisiana Secretary of State (sos.la.gov)
- xxvi. Alabama Secretary of State (sos.alabama.gov)

For request item 2, please note that American Oversight does not seek, and that this request specifically excludes, the initial mailing of news clips or other mass-distribution emails. However, subsequent communications forwarding such emails are responsive to this request. In other words, for example, if Director of Elections Carol Beecher received a mass-distribution news clip email from The Heritage Foundation, that initial email would not be responsive to this request. However, if Director Beecher responded to or forwarded that email to anyone at one of the emails or domains listed above with her own commentary, that subsequent message would be responsive to this request, and the complete email chain should be produced.

3. Records reflecting any final formal or informal directives or guidance concerning any of the following matters:
 - a. Alaska's Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC) membership;
 - b. any amendments or alterations to the bylaws or membership agreements of ERIC;
 - c. voter roll list maintenance;
 - d. notifying eligible but unregistered voters of their eligibility.
4. All final assessments, reports, analyses, or recommendations in your possession (including formal memoranda and other written products)

prepared by your office or otherwise provided to your office by other state or local offices, or independent experts, regarding any projected or actual impacts of withdrawing from the Electronic Registration Information Center.

For request items 1 through 4, please provide all responsive records from January 1, 2023, through the date the search is conducted.

5. All text messages or messages on messaging platforms (such as Slack, GChat or Google Hangouts, Lync, Skype, Twitter direct messages, Facebook Messenger, WhatsApp, Signal, Telegram, or Parler) sent or received by any of the Alaska Division of Elections personnel listed in item 1 above (whether on government-issued or personal devices), concerning any government business.
6. Any record of any telephone calls made, received, or transferred to or by Director of Elections Carol Beecher, or anyone communicating on her behalf (such as an assistant, secretary, or scheduler). This request includes any detailed billing information or phone records received by the Division of Elections from any telecommunications provider for (a) state-owned/leased phones maintained by the Division of Elections, and (b) personal phones or devices to the extent they are used to conduct official business. American Oversight does not object to the redaction of personal telephone calls.

For request items 5 and 6, please provide all responsive records from March 1, 2023, through March 10, 2023.

7. All calendars or calendar entries for Director of Elections Carol Beecher, including any calendars maintained on Director Beecher's behalf, from January 1, 2023, through March 31, 2023.

Fees Waiver Request

Pursuant to AS § 40.25.110(d) and your agency's fee waiver policy, American Oversight requests a waiver of fees associated with this request for records. American Oversight is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit with the mission to promote transparency in government, to educate the public about government activities, and to ensure the accountability of government officials. American Oversight uses information gathered through research and public records requests, and its analysis of it, to educate the public through reports, press releases, or other media. American Oversight also makes materials it gathers available on its public website and promotes their availability on social media platforms, such as Facebook and Twitter.²

² American Oversight currently has approximately 16,000 followers on Facebook and 112,200 followers on Twitter. American Oversight, Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/weareoversight/> (last visited Apr. 26, 2023); American Oversight (@weareoversight), Twitter, <https://twitter.com/weareoversight> (last visited Apr. 26, 2023).

American Oversight's request serves the public interest.³ The public has a significant interest in Alaska's membership in ERIC.⁴ Records with the potential to shed light on this matter would contribute significantly to public understanding of operations of the Alaskan government and its election administration activities, including whether the state plans to withdraw from the service.

Accordingly, American Oversight respectfully requests a fee waiver.

Guidance Regarding the Search & Processing of Requested Records

In connection with its request for records, American Oversight provides the following guidance regarding the scope of the records sought and the search and processing of records:

- Please search all locations and systems likely to have responsive records, regardless of format, medium, or physical characteristics. For instance, if the request seeks "communications," please search all locations likely to contain communications, including relevant hard-copy files, correspondence files, appropriate locations on hard drives and shared drives, emails, text messages or other direct messaging systems (such as iMessage, WhatsApp, Signal, or Twitter direct messages), voicemail messages, instant messaging systems such as Lync or ICQ, and shared messages systems such as Slack.
- In conducting your search, please understand the terms "record," "document," and "information" in their broadest sense, to include any written, typed, recorded, graphic, printed, or audio material of any kind. We seek records of any kind, including electronic records, audiotapes, videotapes, and photographs, as well as letters, emails, facsimiles, telephone messages, voice mail messages and transcripts, notes, or minutes of any meetings, telephone conversations or discussions.
- Our request for records includes any attachments to those records or other materials enclosed with those records when they were previously transmitted. To the extent that an email is responsive to our request, our request includes all prior messages sent or received in that email chain, as well as any attachments to the email.
- Please search all relevant records or systems containing records regarding agency business. Do not exclude records regarding agency business contained in

³ AS § 40.25.110(d).

⁴ Mark Sabbatini, *State May End Membership in Voter Anti-Fraud Organization*, Juneau Empire (March 10, 2023, 6:15 PM), <https://www.juneauempire.com/news/state-may-end-membership-in-voter-anti-fraud-organization/>; Zach Montellaro, *2 More Republican States Abruptly Depart from Interstate Voter List Program*, Politico (March 18, 2023, 7 AM), <https://www.politico.com/news/2023/03/18/republican-states-depart-from-interstate-voter-list-program-00087728>.

files, email accounts, or devices in the personal custody of your officials, such as personal email accounts or text messages.

- In the event some portions of the requested records are properly exempt from disclosure, please disclose any reasonably segregable non-exempt portions of the requested records. If a request is denied in whole, please state specifically why it is not reasonable to segregate portions of the record for release.
- Please take appropriate steps to ensure that records responsive to this request are not deleted by the agency before the completion of processing for this request. If records potentially responsive to this request are likely to be located on systems where they are subject to potential deletion, including on a scheduled basis, please take steps to prevent that deletion, including, as appropriate, by instituting a litigation hold on those records.

Conclusion

If you have any questions regarding how to construe this request for records or believe that further discussions regarding search and processing would facilitate a more efficient production of records of interest to American Oversight, please do not hesitate to contact American Oversight to discuss this request. American Oversight welcomes an opportunity to discuss its request with you before you undertake your search or incur search or duplication costs. By working together at the outset, American Oversight and your agency can decrease the likelihood of costly and time-consuming litigation in the future.

Where possible, please provide responsive material in an electronic format by email. Alternatively, please provide responsive material in native format or in PDF format on a USB drive. Please send any responsive material being sent by mail to American Oversight, 1030 15th Street NW, Suite B255, Washington, DC 20005. If it will accelerate release of responsive records to American Oversight, please also provide responsive material on a rolling basis.

We share a common mission to promote transparency in government. American Oversight looks forward to working with your agency on this request. If you do not understand any part of this request, please contact Hart Wood at records@americanoversight.org or (202) 873-1743.

Sincerely,

/s/ Hart Wood
Hart Wood
on behalf of
American Oversight

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STATE OF ALASKA
Division of Elections
Office of the Lieutenant Governor

July 11, 2023

Dear Hart Wood,

On May 15, 2023, the Division of Elections (DOE) responded to your request for records and took a 10-working-day extension to respond to your request for my calendar entries between January 1 and March 31, 2023.

The responsive calendar entries are attached. DOE redacted meeting links based on the balance of the interests. DOE also redacted personal appointments as they are not public records and, in any event, are also protected based on the balance of interests. *See* AS 40.25.120(a)(4) (exempting “records required to be kept confidential by a federal law or regulation or by state law”); *see also, e.g., Griswold v. Homer City Council*, 428 P.3d 180, 186 (Alaska 2018) (stating AS 40.25.120(a)(4) applies “to express exceptions contained in state law and to common law exceptions”); *City of Kenai v. Kenai Peninsula Newspapers, Inc.*, 642 P.2d 1316, 1323 (Alaska 1982) (stating a balance must “be struck between the public interest in disclosure on the one hand and the privacy and reputation interests of the affected individuals and the government’s interest in confidentiality, on the other”).

Because portions of these calendar entries are redacted this response constitutes a denial under the regulations of the Alaska Public Records Act. *See* 2 AAC 96.335(a). You may administratively appeal by complying with 2 AAC 96.340. An administrative appeal requires no appeal bond. Also, you may seek immediate judicial review by pursuing an injunction from the superior court under AS 40.25.125. Not pursuing an injunction will not adversely affect your rights before DOE, including in administratively appealing the denial. Enclosed are 2 AAC 96.335 – 2 AAC 96.350.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Carol Beecher".

Carol Beecher
Director
Alaska Division of Elections
(907)465-4611

2 AAC 96.335. Denial of request

(a) A request for a public record that complies with this chapter may be denied only if

(1) the record is not known to exist after the public agency makes a diligent search for it;

(2) the record is not in the public agency's possession, and after a diligent search the public agency does not know where the record is to be found;

(3) the record has been destroyed in accordance with an applicable record-retention schedule;

(4) nondisclosure of the record is authorized by a federal law or regulation, or by state law; or

(5) the record is believed to be in the agency's possession but has not yet been located, in which case the public agency shall proceed under (f) of this section.

(b) A request may be denied by the public agency head or by an agency employee to whom denial authority has been delegated by the public agency head.

(c) An initial denial of a written request must be in writing; must state the reasons for the denial, including any specific legal grounds for the denial; and must be dated and signed by the person issuing the denial. If a request is denied by a public agency employee to whom denial authority has been delegated, the notice of denial must reflect this delegation. A copy of 2 AAC 96.335 - 2 AAC 96.350 must be enclosed with the denial.

(d) A denial of a written request, in whole or in part, must state that

(1) the requestor may administratively appeal the denial by complying with the procedures in 2 AAC 96.340;

(2) the requestor may obtain immediate judicial review of the denial by seeking an injunction from the superior court under AS 40.25.125 ;

(3) an election not to pursue injunctive remedies in superior court shall have no adverse effects on the rights of the requestor before the public agency; and

(4) an administrative appeal from a denial of a request for public records requires no appeal bond.

(e) A denial of a written request is considered to be issued at the time the denial is either delivered to the United States Postal Service for mailing, or hand-delivered to the requestor by an employee or agent of the public agency.

(f) If a written request is denied because a record has not yet been located and the record is believed to exist in the agency's possession, the office in the public agency responsible for maintaining the record is believed to exist in the agency's possession, the office in the public agency responsible for maintaining the record shall continue to search until the record is located or until it appears that the

record does not exist or is not in the public agency's possession. The public agency shall periodically inform the requestor of its progress in searching for the requested record.

(g) A record that is the subject of a public records request that has been denied shall not be destroyed or transferred from the public agency's custody, except that records may be transferred to state archives and records management services as provided by AS 40.21 and regulations adopted under AS 40.21. A public agency may not destroy or transfer custody of a record to which access has been denied or restricted until at least 60 working days after the requestor is notified in writing that the request has been denied, or if there is an administrative or judicial appeal or other legal action pending at the end of the 60-working-day period, until the requestor has exhausted those actions.

2 AAC 96.340. Appeal from denial; manner of making

(a) A requestor whose written request for a public record has been denied, in whole or in part, may ask for reconsideration of the denial by submitting a written appeal to the agency head.

(b) An appeal under (a) of this section must be mailed or hand-delivered to the agency head within 60 working days after the denial is issued and must include the date of the denial and the name and address of the person issuing the denial. The appeal must also identify the records to which access was denied and which are the subject of the appeal. If an appeal is from the failure of the agency to respond to the records request within the appropriate time limit under 2 AAC 96.325, the appeal must so state, must identify the records sought, and must identify the public agency to which the request was directed and the date of the request.

(c) The 60 working days within which an appeal must be filed begins to run upon the issuance of the denial or, if no denial is issued, upon the expiration of the time period within which the public agency should have responded.

2 AAC 96.345. Appeal determinations; time allowed; by whom made

(a) As soon as practicable, but not later than the 10th working day after the close of the record on appeal, the agency head shall issue a written determination stating which of the records that are the subject of the appeal will be disclosed and which records will not be disclosed. The written determination must comply with 2 AAC 96.350.

(b) The agency head may extend the 10-working-day period for a period not to exceed 30 working days upon written request from the requestor, or by sending a written notice to the requestor within the basic 10-working-day period.

(c) The agency head may delegate authority and duties under (a) and (b) of this section to a full-time employee of the public agency not involved in the denial and not subordinate to the employee responsible for the denial. The employee delegated this authority may not subdelegate to another employee.

2 AAC 96.350. Contents of determination denying appeal

A determination under 2 AAC 96.345 responding to an appeal must be in writing, must specify the specific statute, regulation, or court decision that is the basis for the denial, and must state briefly the reason for the denial. A denial under this section is the final agency decision. A denial must further state that, as provided by AS 40.25.124, the requestor may obtain judicial review of the denial by appealing the denial to the superior court.

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MONDAY		Daily Task List
6	Director In Juneau	Arrange by: Due Date
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10	Sen Kawasaki Meeting Rm 119	
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1	Democracy Live - DoD Grant for military voting Bryan Finney	
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March 7, 2023

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TUESDAY		Daily Task List
7	Director In Juneau	Arrange by: Due Date
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10	Recruitment Zoom Meeting w/Dani Zoom Wilson, Lauri L (GOV)	
11	Senate Majority - Press Availability Butrovich Room	
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3	S. State Affairs - SB 1 & SB 19	
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March 8, 2023

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WEDNESDAY		Daily Task List	
8	Director In Juneau	Arrange by: Due Date	
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9	NASED - Intro to CISA		
10	ERIC Open-Mic Call M.A. Amendments (Option 1 of 2) Hamlin, Shane		Alaska/ Civix Weekly Meeting Microsoft Teams Meeting; Timothy Endr
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2	Orphaned Documents Thompson, Carol A (GOV)		
3	(H) Tribal Affairs - HB 26		
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March 9, 2023

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THURSDAY		Daily Task List
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9	MTG: Heather Brakes / Secure Democracy JNU; Dahlstrom, LT. Governor (GOV sponsored)	
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March 10, 2023

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FRIDAY		Daily Task List
10	Director In Juneau	Arrange by: Due Date
7 AM		
8	NASED Call -	
9	[REDACTED]	
10	ERIC Open-Mic Call M.A. Amendments (Option 2 of 2) Hamlin, Shane	
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12 PM		Notes
1	Capital Project - Touch Base Microsoft Teams Meeting; Brevogel, Chrysti A (DOR)	
2	Wild Iris Anderson's Zoom Meeting Anderson, Wild Iris E (GOV) Tiffany Dr. Appointment Montemayor, Tiffany (GOV)	
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March 11, 2023

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Daily Task List
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Director In Juneau



Daily Task List

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March 13, 2023

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MONDAY		Daily Task List
13	Director In Juneau	Arrange by: Due Date
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11	Discuss RCV process Microsoft Teams Meeting Flynn, Thomas S (LAW)	
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1	FYI: SB 61 US PRESIDENT ELECT. POPULAR VOTE COMPACT (S) JUD // Butrovich 205 // AKL.tv	
2	Howell, Kelly A (GOV)	
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March 14, 2023

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TUESDAY		Daily Task List
14	Director In Juneau	Arrange by: Due Date
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1	DOE Director and the Alaska Voter Hub leak.emily@gmail.com	
2	Voter List Clean-Up Discussion Thompson, Michaela R (GOV)	
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March 15, 2023

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WEDNESDAY		Daily Task List
15		Arrange by: Due Date
Director In Juneau		
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9	EAC - list maintenance https://www.eac.gov/events/2023/03/15/us Thompson, Carol A (GOV)	
10	Recruitment Zoom Wilson, Lauri L (GOV)	Alaska/ Civix Weekly Meeting Microsoft Teams Meeting; Timothy Endr
11	Online Credit Card Processing discussion	
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1	List Maintenance Phone; Beecher, Carol L (GOV)	
2	PFD Meeting	
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March 16, 2023

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THURSDAY		Daily Task List	
16		Arrange by: Due Date	
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9	Post-Election Meeting Thompson, Michaela R (GOV)		
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4	Voting Equipment Demonstration JNU DOE Office		
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March 17, 2023

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FRIDAY		Daily Task List
17	Director In Juneau	Arrange by: Due Date
7 AM	FW: ERIC Board of Directors Meeting (Member & Director Votes Expected) Hamlin, Shane	
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March 18, 2023

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March 19, 2023

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MONDAY		Daily Task List
20	Director In Juneau	Arrange by: Due Date
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12 PM	MOA Voter Number / ERIC DMV Discussion Thompson, Carol A (GOV)	Notes
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March 21, 2023


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TUESDAY		Daily Task List
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March 22, 2023

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WEDNESDAY		Daily Task List
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	Amanda Out Of Office - Elections, Region 3 Fairbanks (GOV sponsored) To Mar 24 →	
	Director In Juneau ↻	
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10	Alaska/ Civix Weekly Meeting Microsoft Teams Meeting; Timothy Endruschat ↻	
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12 PM		Notes
1	Voter Security Conversation [REDACTED] Thompson, Carol A (GOV)	
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March 23, 2023


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FRIDAY		Daily Task List
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<p>← From Mar 22 Amanda Out Of Office - Elections, Region 3 Fairbanks (GOV sponsored)</p> <p>Director Travel to Anchorage <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Julie on leave - Husmann, Julie J (GOV) <input type="checkbox"/></p>		
7 AM		
8	Travel to Anchorage	
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11	<p>MTG: CISA Briefing</p> <p>ANC</p> <p>Dahlstrom, LT. Governor (GOV sponsored)</p>	
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March 25, 2023

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SATURDAY		Daily Task List
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March 26, 2023

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MONDAY		Daily Task List
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March 28, 2023

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TUESDAY		Daily Task List
28		Arrange by: Due Date
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10	Bi-Weekly Zoom Meeting [Redacted] Jackson, Brian M (GOV)	
11	[Redacted] <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 5px;"> March 2023 MS- and EI-ISAC Monthly Membership Call - TLP:AMBER WebEx Information and Agenda Below MS- and EI-ISAC </div>	
12 PM	PRESS CONFERENCE - AK House Majority	
1	HSTA [Redacted] Thompson, Michaela R (GOV)	
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3	House State Affairs (HB 1 / HB 37, HB 129) (H)STA // Gruenberg 120 // AKL.tv Howell, Kelly A (GOV)	
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March 29, 2023

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WEDNESDAY		Daily Task List
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March 30, 2023

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THURSDAY		Daily Task List
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10	<p>FW: Resilient Alaska Planning Session - 2 Microsoft Teams Meeting Breunig, Mark</p>	
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2	<p>SoA-VMW: ME3 Tabletop #1 (Migration Event Dry Run) Microsoft Teams Meeting Scott Conway (c)</p>	
3	<p>House State Affairs - (HB 130, HB 131, HB 132) Teleconferenced</p>	
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FRIDAY		Daily Task List
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9	HSTA Debrief ██ Thompson, Michaela R (GOV)	
10	BOW Training/Recruitment Meeting ████████████████████ Anderson, Wild Iris E (GOV)	
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Carol,

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Thanks,

-Tom

Thomas Flynn
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Alaska Department of Law
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Sent: Monday, May 15, 2023 9:18 AM
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Cc: Mead Wright, Cloe E (LAW) <cloe.mead-wright@alaska.gov>
Subject: RE: Calendars - By Month

Good morning Carol,

DP, AC

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks,

-Tom

Thomas Flynn
Assistant Attorney General
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To: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>; Birnbaum, Alan J (LAW) <alan.birnbaum@alaska.gov>
Subject: Calendars - By Month

Good Morning,

Attached are my calendars by month. I can provide by work week or something else if needed. Let me know if this will suffice.

Thank you,
cb

From: Region II Elections <NoReply@alaska.gov>
Sent: Monday, May 15, 2023 8:07 AM
To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Subject: Attached Image

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CC: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW)
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Attachments: American Oversight - Letter to Mr. Hart Wood 7.20.23.pdf

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STATE OF ALASKA
Division of Elections
Office of the Lieutenant Governor

July 20, 2023

Dear Hart Wood,

On May 1, 2023, the Division of Elections (DOE) received your request for records under the Alaska Public Records Act (PRA). You request seven categories of records. DOE will provide some of the records you request, but it does not have others and it requests clarification before responding further.

In your seventh request you seek calendar entries for the DOE Director between January 1 and March 31, 2023. DOE is extending the basic 10-working-day period to respond because “there is a need to consult with legal counsel to ensure that protected interests of private or government persons or entities are not infringed.” 2 AAC 96.325(d)(5). The extension is not invoked for purposes of delay. We expect to respond by May 30, 2023.

In your third request, you seek “formal or informal directives or guidance” created between January 1 and May 1, 2023 and concerning Alaska’s membership in the Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC); changes to ERIC’s bylaws or membership agreement; voter list maintenance; and notification to eligible but unregistered voters. Your fourth request seeks “final assessments” and similar records created during the same period by DOE, other state or local offices, or independent experts and concerning the projected and actual impacts of withdrawing from ERIC. DOE has no records responsive to these requests.

Your first and second requests seek email communications between January 1 and May 1, 2023. In the first, you request emails sent or received by Carol Thompson, Brian Jackson, Sharon Forrest, and/or me that contain any of the following terms: ERIC, “electronic registration,” “voter registration network,” Hamlin, Haas, Whitt, Becker, “list maintenance,” and ericstates.org. You specify that you are not interested in emails where the term “ERIC” does not refer to the Electronic Registration Information Center or emails only amongst members of the State of Alaska. Your second request seeks emails between the named DOE staff and any of 26 outside entities or individuals. If you

want DOE to search for emails between the named DOE staff and any email address or domain that you did not provide, please provide that email address or domain. For both requests, you specify that you are not interested in mass-distribution emails that were not forwarded or replied to.

Because you request emails, you seek electronic services and products under AS 40.25.115. This states an “agency may provide electronic services and products involving public records,” but doing so “may not take priority over the [agency’s] primary responsibilities.” *See* AS 40.25.115(a); 2 AAC 96.400 - 2 AAC 96.470. This is because responding involves providing “computer-related services and products,” including “functional electronic access to the information system of the public agency” that “includes the capability for alphanumeric query and printing.” AS 40.25.220(1)(E). The most cost-effective way to do the search would be for the State Security Office (SSO) to search the State’s email system. *See* AS 40.25.220(1)(D) (providing that “electronic services and products” means “providing information that cannot be retrieved or generated by the existing computer programs of the public agency”). Requesters must pay “the actual incremental costs of providing the electronic services and products.” AS 40.25.115(b).

To speed the response, identify the records you want, and lessen the burden of responding, please identify the specific subject or subjects of the emails you seek: e.g., the State of Alaska’s membership status with ERIC. *See* AS 40.25.115(a); 2 AAC 96.315(a). Upon receiving a sufficiently detailed subject, DOE will design and send you an SSO search description and cost estimate. Once you agree to the SSO search and pay the estimated costs, we will ask SSO to conduct the search. We will then review the communications for responsiveness and protected information. A record is not responsive if it does not concern the identified subject, does not fall within the definition of a “public record” (e.g., because it is beyond its retention age), or is statutorily excluded from the PRA. AS 40.25.220(3). DOE cannot grant your fee waiver request because you have not certified and established that you meet the requirements of 2 AAC 96.470.

Your fifth request seeks text messages and messages on messaging platforms “concerning any government business” sent or received by the named DOE staff between March 1 and March 10, 2023. This request also seeks electronic services and products because responding requires providing “functional electronic access” to DOE’s information system and “duplicating public records in alternative formats not used by a public agency”: e.g., DOE does not use text messages in a form in which it can provide them to requesters. *See* AS 40.25.220(1)(B), (E). Seeking records concerning

government business is extremely broad. Accordingly, please identify the specific subject or subjects of the messages you seek. *See* AS 40.25.115(a); 2 AAC 96.315(a). Upon receiving a sufficiently detailed subject, DOE will determine how to further respond.

Your sixth request seeks any record of phone calls to or by me or anyone communicating on my behalf between March 1 and March 10, 2023. You specify that this request seeks “detailed billing information or phone records” DOE received for state and personal phones used to conduct state business. Records of my phone calls would be transitory, and DOE would not have an administrative need to retain them. Accordingly, even if DOE received the records, they are not public records because they are not preserved or appropriate to preserve for their informational value or as evidence of DOE’s organization or operation. *See* AS 40.25.220(3); *McLeod v. Parnell*, 286 P.3d 509, 515 (Alaska 2012).

To the extent the records you request do not exist, this response constitutes a denial. 2 AAC 96.335(a). You may administratively appeal by complying with 2 AAC 96.340. An administrative appeal requires no appeal bond. Also, you may seek immediate judicial review by pursuing an injunction from the superior court under AS 40.25.125. Not pursuing an injunction will not adversely affect your rights before DOE, including in administratively appealing the denial. Enclosed are 2 AAC 96.335 – 2 AAC 96.350.

Sincerely,



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Thanks, Carol. I will review and get back to you with any additional questions.

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From: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW)
Sent: Thursday, July 20, 2023 3:42 PM AKDT
To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV); Howell, Kelly A (GOV)
Subject: Attend settlement conference in PILF case?
Attachments: 13539473.pdf

Carol and Kelly,

In addition to our settlement conference in *Toyukak*, Judge Burgess has scheduled a settlement conference in the PILF case. He set the conference for August 14, but PILF is going to ask that to be rescheduled to one day during these dates: August 23 or 28-29 or September 6-7 or 12-13. We will see what day the judge picks.

The judge also asked for parties to appear in person and we think that either (or both) of you could be there on behalf of the LG. The important thing is that whoever attends has the authority to accept a deal, if we can work one out. Could these dates work for either of you?

AC

Please let me know if you have any questions. And I apologize for the confluence of the *Toyukak* and PILF settlement conferences – I did not expect them to get scheduled so soon, or around the same time.

Thanks,

-Tom

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**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF ALASKA**

PUBLIC INTEREST LEGAL
FOUNDATION, INC.

Plaintiff,

v.

NANCY DAHLSTROM, in her official
capacity as Lieutenant Governor for the
State of Alaska,

Defendant.

Case No. 1:22-cv-00001-SLG

ORDER FOR SETTLEMENT CONFERENCE

1. **CALENDARING**. A Settlement Conference is scheduled for **August 14, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. (AKDT)** before District Judge Timothy M. Burgess. The settlement conference will commence in Courtroom 1 of the James M. Fitzgerald U.S. Courthouse and Federal Building, located at 222 West 7th Avenue in Anchorage, Alaska.

2. **ATTENDANCE AND PARTICIPATION**

a. The following persons must attend or participate in the conference: (1) the attorney who will be lead trial counsel for each participating party must be present in person; (2) individual parties, and a representative of parties who are not individuals, must be present in person; (3) insurers, adjusters, risk managers, or executives with the ultimate authority to settle this case for each party must be present in person or immediately available by telephone.

b. Attorneys and parties may not participate telephonically absent prior approval by the settlement judge. Anyone, including an insurer, who participates telephonically must be available by telephone for the duration of the conference, regardless of the time at the individual's locale.

3. **SETTLEMENT BRIEFS**

a. By **August 4, 2023 at 12:00 p.m. (AKDT)**, each party must lodge a candid, concise settlement brief that is no more than ten pages, not including attachments. *Settlement briefs are not required to be exchanged.* The settlement brief shall include, but need not be limited to: (1) a history of the settlement negotiations in this case; (2) an identification of the strengths and weaknesses of each party's case; (3) the relief sought with supporting legal authority; (4) whether the National Voter Registration Act or ERIC membership requirement may affect the relief sought; and (5) a summary of similarly situated federal actions, if any, and how any such parallel cases were resolved.

b. **The briefs must be lodged in a sealed envelope delivered to the Clerk's Office addressed to Judge Burgess' Chambers.** The briefs are confidential and will not become part of the record. After the conference, the settlement conference judge will return or destroy all briefs.

DATED this 17th day of July, 2023 at Anchorage, Alaska.

/s/ Timothy M. Burgess
TIMOTHY M. BURGESS
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

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Sent: Friday, July 21, 2023 2:00 AM AKDT
To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV)
Subject: electionline Daily News--July 21, 2023

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Sent: Friday, July 21, 2023 9:47 AM AKDT
To: Hamlin, Shane
CC: Haas, Ericka; Whitt, Sarah
Subject: Materials and Logistics for July 28 Board Meeting
Attachments: Agenda - July 28 2023 ERIC Board of Directors Meeting.pdf, Unofficial Minutes June 23 2023 ERIC Board Meeting.pdf, ERIC Ex Comm Minutes July 2022 - December 2022.pdf
Importance: High

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****Sent to the ERIC Board of Directors and Secondary Points of Contact****

Directors,

Please find attached an agenda for our meeting next week, the unofficial minutes from our last meeting, and Executive Committee meeting minutes from previous committee meetings. The Executive Committee meeting minutes are for your information/awareness.

A couple of notes on our meeting:

- We're meeting in the same room where you'll convene for NASED. (Carolina B)
- A breakfast buffet will be available at 7:30 am. Our meeting begins at 8:30 am.
- There will be a midmorning break and snack.
- Box lunches will be available at 12 pm.
- We will adjourn by 1 pm.
- Zoom webinar/teleconference details are included in the meeting details that should already be on your calendars.

Finally, I want to finalize the in-person headcount. If you plan to participate via Zoom, please let me know by responding to this email.

As always, let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you,

-Shane

Shane Hamlin
Executive Director
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ERIC Joint Executive and Finance Committee

July 15, 2022 | 2 pm EDT

Attendees

Present?	Position	Member	Present?	Position	Member
N	Chair	Mandi Grandjean	N	Immediate Past Chair	Meagan Wolfe
Y	Vice Chair	Jonathan Brater	Y	Elected Board Member	Chrissy Peters
Y	Treasurer	Heidi Burhans	Y	Elected Board Member	Jonathan Marks
Y	Secretary	David Maeda	Y	Executive Director	Shane Hamlin

Guests: Sally Steffen, General Counsel

Called to Order at: 2:02 pm ET

Agenda

1. Executive Director Goals for July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Consistent with the Evaluation Guidelines for Executive Director of The Electronic Registration Information Center, S. Hamlin presented his annual goals for FY23. Brief discussion followed.

J. Marks moved approval of the FY23 Goals. H. Burhans gave the second. There was no further discussion. Motion was approved unanimously on a voice vote.

2. Membership and Board Updates

S. Hamlin briefed the committee on various membership updates/issues. Brief discussion followed.

3. Agenda for the July 22, 2022, ERIC Board of Directors Meeting

S. Hamlin walked the committee through the proposed final agenda for the July 22, 2023, board meeting and briefed the committee on the meeting flow and logistics. Brief discussion followed.

4. Time permitting, open floor.

No discussion.

Having no further business, the committee adjourned at 2:43 pm ET.



ERIC Executive Committee
September 7, 2022 | 1:30 pm CDT

Attendees

Present?	Position	Member	Present?	Position	Member
Y	Chair	Mandi Grandjean	N	Immediate Past Chair	Meagan Wolfe
Y	Vice Chair	Jonathan Brater	N	Elected Board Member	Chrissy Peters
Y	Treasurer	Heidi Burhans	Y	Elected Board Member	Jonathan Marks
Y	Secretary	David Maeda	Y	Executive Director	Shane Hamlin

Guests: Sally Steffen, General Counsel
Called to Order at: 1:39 p.m. CDT

Agenda

1. Updating signature authorities on ERIC bank account

S. Hamlin explained that with the change in treasurer, the executive committee needs to approve the removal of the past treasurer and designate the current treasurer, H. Burhans, as a signatory on ERIC’s bank accounts.

M. Grandjean moved, J. Marks seconded the following motion:

“Pursuant to Article IV, Section 6 of the ERIC Bylaws the ERIC Executive Committee hereby directs the removal of Janine Petty, past Treasurer, as an authorized signer on ERIC’s accounts with Bank of America, and designates Heidi Burhans, current Treasurer, as an authorized signer on the accounts.”

There was no discussion. The motion was approved unanimously on a voice vote.

2. Implementing updated guidance re: deceased reports

As a reminder, S. Hamlin summarized the updated guidance on protection and disclosure of ERIC Deceased Reports, as briefed in June at the June board meeting. He presented to the committee a spreadsheet showing the informational fields ERIC adds to Deceased Reports that may be included when a member releases a deceased report once the three-year protection under the Limited Access Death Master File regulations has expired.

3. Miscellaneous ERIC activity updates

There were no updates.

There being no further business, the committee adjourned at 1:52 p.m. CDT.





ERIC Executive Committee
Oct. 12, 2022 | 3:30 pm EDT

Attendees

Present?	Position	Member	Present?	Position	Member
Y	Chair	Mandi Grandjean	Y	Immediate Past Chair	Meagan Wolfe
Y	Vice Chair	Jonathan Brater	Y	Elected Board Member	Chrissy Peters
Y	Treasurer	Heidi Burhans	Y	Elected Board Member	Jonathan Marks
Y	Secretary	David Maeda	Y	Executive Director	Shane Hamlin

Guests: Sally Steffen, General Counsel

Called to Order at: 3:30 pm EDT

Agenda

1. December and February ERIC Board Meeting/Membership Meeting

S. Hamlin walked the committee through the proposed draft agenda for the December board meeting and identified the likely topics for the February board meeting, including the proposed amendments to ERIC’s Bylaws and Membership Agreement. Brief discussion followed.

2. Check-in/Discussion on ERIC Workgroups (Bylaws/Membership Agreement WG & Voter Participation Report WG)

S. Hamlin briefed the committee on the Voter Participation Workgroup recommendations to establish deadlines for submitting voting history data and for referring findings to law enforcement (after completing a reasonable internal investigation). Brief discussion followed. Without taking a vote, the committee agreed to include the workgroup’s recommended deadlines in the upcoming proposed amendments to the ERIC Membership Agreement.

The committee had a brief discussion on the status, process, and progress of the Bylaws and Membership Agreement Workgroup. The Committee generally feels like the process is working and the workgroup is making good progress toward its goal of presenting the full board with recommendations in February.

3. Emergent Member Updates

S. Hamlin briefed the committee on emergent member issues. Brief discussion followed.

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4. Media Updates

S. Hamlin briefed the committee on recent media inquiries. There was no discussion.

There being no further business, the committee adjourned at 3:49 pm EDT.



ERIC Executive Committee
Dec. 1, 2022 | 3:30 pm ET

Attendees

Present?	Position	Member	Present?	Position	Member
	Chair	Mandi Grandjean		Immediate Past Chair	Meagan Wolfe
	Vice Chair	Jonathan Brater		Elected Board Member	Chrissy Peters
	Treasurer	Heidi Burhans		Elected Board Member	Jonathan Marks
	Secretary	David Maeda		Executive Director	Shane Hamlin

Guests: Sally Steffen, General Counsel

Called to Order at: 3:32 ET

Agenda

1. Approve minutes from the March 11, 2022, April 15, 2022, May 6, 2022, May 13, 2022, and May 20, 2022 Executive Committee and Joint Finance and Executive Committee meetings.

J. Marks moved approval of the March 11 and April 15 Executive Committee meeting minutes. M/ Wolfe gave the second. There was no discussion. Motion was approved unanimously on a voice vote.

M. Wolfe moved approval of the May 6, May 13, and May 20 Joint Finance and Executive Committee meeting minutes. C. Peters gave the second. There was no discussion. Motion was approved unanimously on a voice vote.

2. Review agenda and logistics for the December 9, 2022, Board Meeting

S. Hamlin reviewed the agenda for December 9 board meeting. The agenda includes a presentation and review of the FY 2022 Financial Audit, the 2021 IRS Form 990 tax filing, a progress update on the Bylaws and Membership Agreement Workgroup, a detailed walkthrough of all proposed updates to ERIC’s Information Security Management Plan (this will include a board vote to approve all proposed updates), and a general Member and ERIC Activity Update. Brief discussion followed.

3. Preview agenda and logistics for the February 2023 Board Meeting

S. Hamlin provided a brief overview of the tentative agenda for the February Annual Board of Directors meeting, to include, at a minimum, the election of new officers and committee members, and the presentation and action, as appropriate on the Bylaw and Membership

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Agreement Workgroup recommendations. Brief discussion followed.

4. Emergent Issues, Opportunities, and Member Updates

S. Hamlin briefed the committee on emergent and ongoing matters. Brief discussion followed.

Having no further business, the committee adjourned 4:02 pm ET.



ERIC Board of Directors Meeting

July 28, 2023

8:30 – 1:00 ET

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Teleconference/Webinar

1. Approval of the June 23, 2023, Board of Directors Meeting minutes (*Board Vote*)
2. Review Executive Director FY 24 Goals (*Informational/Discussion*)
3. ERIC Membership and Activity Updates (*Informational/Discussion*)
4. Preview minor Membership Agreement amendment ideas (*Discussion*)
5. Kick-off Discussion on Eligible but Unregistered Reports. (*Discussion*)

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2023 ERIC Board of Directors Meeting

June 23, 2023

2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. ET

Zoom Video/Teleconference

Unofficial Minutes

Call to Order/ Roll Call

Chair Brater called the meeting to order at 2:03 p.m. ET. Secretary Maeda conducted the roll call. 25 Directors (or their proxies) were present, 2 were absent. See attached roll call documentation.

1. Approval of the March 17, 2023, Board of Directors Meeting minutes

S. Hamlin noted he will correct misspellings and add page numbers.

M. Tassinari moved to approve the March 17, 2023, meeting minutes as amended. M. Vigil seconded the motion. There was no further discussion. Motion was approved unanimously on a voice vote.

2. Fiscal Year 2024 Dues & Operating Budget

S. Hamlin, E. Haas, and S. Whitt left the meeting at 2:17 pm ET. Chair Brater presented the executive committee's positive performance review of the executive director. Ex Comm member, Ryan Cowley, echoed Chair Brater's comments. Chair Brater invited discussion from the Board. There being none, Chair Brater announced the Executive Committee's decision to increase the Executive Director's base salary from \$137,533 to \$150,000, effective July 1, 2023. This decision was informed by the Committee's review of compensation benchmarking data from other organizations. In addition, Chair Brater noted that the decision was also informed by the work of the Executive Director Performance & Compensation Working Group, created in April 2021, which undertook a comprehensive examination of the compensation of the ERIC executive director position. This Working Group recommended that the Executive Director's base salary be increased to \$150,000, effective July 1, 2022. Though last year's Executive Committee did not adopt the Working Group's recommendation, opting instead for a phased-in approach, it recommended that this year's Committee increase the Executive Director's base salary to \$150,000. Chair Brater commented this increase was fair but conservative. Executive Committee member, Stuart Holmes, agreed with Chair Brater's comments, noting that this increase was also appropriate given ERIC's small staff. Chair Brater invited discussion. There being none, S. Hamlin, E. Haas, and S. Whitt returned to the meeting at approximately 2:37 pm ET.

Chair Brater asked S. Hamlin to proceed with the budget and dues proposals.

S. Hamlin reviewed the Fiscal Year 2023 budget and dues. He reported ERIC is on track to end the fiscal year with net income. He then laid out the framework for the Fiscal Year 2024 budget and dues proposals and provided a detailed review of the proposed \$1.729,065 budget and dues.

As he reported during open mic calls in May and earlier in June, the proposed dues increases are substantial due to the loss of eight members and because operating expenses do not decrease in relation to the decrease in members.

Discussion followed.

M. Wolfe expressed concerns about potential realities down the road if there are additional significant dues increases, especially given the timing of when her Commission must submit budget requests and when state budgets are approved. S. Hamlin said he shared similar concerns and acknowledged that each state's budget development timeline is a factor in these discussions.

There was no further discussion.

Chair Brater reminded the board that members vote on dues and that designated proxies may vote on issues reserved for members. He then asked for a volunteer to make the suggested motion displayed on the screen.

J. Marks made the following motion:

“Pursuant to Article II, Section 5, of the ERIC Bylaws the ERIC Membership hereby approves the proposed Fiscal Year 2024 Annual Dues detailed in the 2023-2024 Budget and Dues document.”

M. Vigil seconded the motion.

D. Maeda conducted a roll call vote. There were 25 yes votes and 0 no votes. The motion was adopted. See attached roll call vote documentation.

Chair Brater reminded the board that Directors vote on the budget and that designated proxies may not vote on issues reserved for Directors. He then asked for a volunteer to make the suggested motion displayed on the screen.

S. Holmes made the following motion:

“The ERIC Board of Directors hereby approves the proposed Fiscal Year 2024 Budget detailed in the 2023-2024 Budget and Dues document. To give the Executive Director limited discretion to vary the budget to address organizational and operational needs, the Board authorizes the Executive Director to adjust expenditures by up to 15 percent of the total budget.”

R. Cowley seconded the motion.

D. Maeda conducted a roll call vote. There were 23 yes votes and 0 no votes. The motion was adopted. See attached roll call vote documentation.

3. ERIC Activity Updates

S. Steffen provided a litigation update.

E. Haas provided an information technology security related update.

S. Hamlin provided a legislative update.

4 Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 3:59 p.m. ET.

ERIC Board of Directors Meeting
 Roll Call and Vote Tally Record
 6/23/2023
 Virtual Via Zoom

				Membership Vote			Directors Vote						
				Proxy Votes Allowed			No Proxy Votes Allowed						
Called to Order at (ET): 2:03		Adjourned at (ET): 3:59		Attendance Roll Call	Other attendees from Member offices			Motion to approve the FY 2024 Dues			Motion to approve the FY 2024 Operating Budget		
Member/Position	Name	Designated Proxy	Present? 1 = Present 0 = Absent		Yes	No	Abstain	Yes	No	Abstain			
1	Alaska	Carol Beecher		1	M. Thompson	1			1				
2	Arizona	Colleen Connor		1		1			1				
3	Colorado	Judd Choate		1		1			1				
4	Connecticut	Peggy Reeves		1		1			1				
5	Delaware	Anthony Albence		1		1			1				
6	District of Columbia	Monica Evans		1		1			1				
7	Georgia	Blake Evans		1		1			1				
8	Illinois	Brenadette Matthews		1	J. Kirk	1			1				
9	Kentucky	Karen Sellers		1	T. Brown	1			1				
10	Maine	Melissa Packard		1		1			1				
11	Maryland	Linda Lamone		1	B. Paradise	1			1				
12	Massachusetts	Michelle Tassinari		1		1			1				
13	Michigan	Jonathan Brater		1		1			1				
14	Minnesota	David Maeda		1		1			1				
15	Nevada	Mark Wlaschin		1		1			1				
16	New Jersey	Lauren Zyriek		1	W. Hale	1			1				
17	New Mexico	Mandy Vigil		1		1			1				
18	Oregon	Molly Woon		1		1			1				
19	Pennsylvania	Jonathan Marks		1		1			1				
20	Rhode Island	Kathy Placencia	Greg McBurney	1		1							
21	South Carolina	Howard Knapp	Jenny McGill	1	B. Leach	1							
22	Texas	Christina Adkins	Kristi Hart										
23	Utah	Ryan Cowley		1		1			1				
24	Vermont	Will Senning		1		1			1				
25	Virginia	Susan Beal											
26	Washington	Stuart Holmes		1		1			1				
27	Wisconsin	Meagan Wolfe		1		1			1				
			Board Attendance Total:	25	Vote Totals	25	0	0	23	0	0		
	ERIC Executive Director Ex Officio Member (Nonvoting)	Shane Hamlin		x		Yes	No	Abstain	Yes	No	Abstain		
	ERIC Systems Engineer & Technical Liaison	Ericka Haas		x									
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	ERIC General Counsel	Sally Steffen		x									



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Directors,

Please find attached a cover letter and draft law review article by [Michael Morse](#) on list maintenance with a special focus on ERIC and cross-state data sharing. Michael enthusiastically agreed to share a copy of the draft with all of you in advance of posting it on the web.

Please review the short, one-page cover letter prior to our board meeting. I understand you likely won't have time to read the 60 page draft article before we convene on Friday. I'll share my take on it and there will be a little time for discussion, too. I would characterize the article as detailed, in-depth, and balanced, if not favorable to ERIC (because ERIC is a good thing, not because of any bias).

Thanks,

-Shane

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DEMOCRACY’S BUREAUCRACY:
THE COMPLICATED CASE OF VOTER REGISTRATION LISTS

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Voter registration is foundational to our elections. Yet voter registration lists are often inaccurate—many people remain registered at their former address—and incomplete—between a quarter and a third of the country is not registered to vote. This Article focuses on the structure of election administration—in short, how our national electorate is both split by and connected via state and local administration. It calls attention to how federal and state actors have cobbled together a piecemeal administrative structure, both within and across states, to gather updated information about voters as they move (and die). Ultimately, it argues that the inter-jurisdictional dynamics of voter registration help explain why elections are vulnerable to distrust and how to build a more inclusive electorate.

Part I traces the rise of national, but not federal, efforts to coordinate voter registration lists across states. It offers the first comprehensive account of the Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC), a non-profit corporation in which state chief election officials serve as the Board of Directors and conduct what is known as “list maintenance.” Part II illustrates how the disjointed structure of election administration has offered a foothold for the partisan narrative of voter fraud, partly due to the unintended effect of federal privacy protections. It explains why state voter registration lists are siloed and often cannot be reliably compared; how an integrated approach to list maintenance, using confidential records, comes at the expense of public oversight; and how private interest groups, engaging in what this Article terms “vigilante list maintenance,” are exploiting public, but incomplete, access to administrative records to fuel distrust. Despite (or because of) the promise of nationalization without federalization, ERIC is now under attack: in the past year, nine states have quit. Part III offers a series of policy proposals to both fortify ERIC and expand its ambition. It resists a narrow understanding of list maintenance as disenfranchising—captured by the term “voter purging”—and proposes a new federal approach to list maintenance, including expanding the government’s obligation to update, rather than cancel, registrations as voters move.

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Introduction

If voting rights are “preservative of all rights,”¹ voter registration has become foundational to our elections.² Yet how we manage voter registration lists has largely escaped academic attention. That oversight is understandable—lists of who is registered to vote and where can seem trivial against the backdrop of the “voting wars.”³ But the oversight is also unfortunate—it has meant that we have not taken full account of the rise of a strange breed of national, but not federal, efforts to coordinate voter registration lists across states; the ways in which voter lists are being co-opted to offer the appearance of fraud; and the opportunity to build a more inclusive democracy by adapting jurisdictionally balkanized lists to the mobility of the electorate.

The field of election law has recently taken an interest in election administration in the face of the increasing attacks on voting rights and the growing distrust of elections that characterize our political moment.⁴ Some have focused on the intimate connection between election administration and the right to vote. Emphasizing the fragility of the right to vote, Joshua Sellers and Justin Weinstein-Tull have argued for a “governmental obligation to build an electoral apparatus.”⁵ Sellers and Weinstein-Tull suggest that a robust right to vote requires not only “adequate funding and new standards for administering elections” but also for states to “organize their election administration operations in a way that fosters functional government.”⁶ Rick Pildes has also emphasized the threats to the legitimacy of our system of election administration, arguing that democracy is in peril when “nearly half the country” believes the 2020 presidential election was illegitimate.⁷ He proposes that “policies and practices that would be fine under normal circumstances, but which are likely to trigger distrust today, need to be reconsidered.”⁸

These accounts are persuasive, but they have omitted the important role of voter registration lists, and the bureaucracy that maintains them, in the current ecosystem of election administration.⁹ While voter registration is the entry point for citizens into the electoral process, “list maintenance” encompasses the ongoing task of maintaining voter registration lists as voters move and die. Our voter registration

¹ *Yick Wo v. Hopkins*, 118 U.S. 356, 370 (1886).

² Today, all states but North Dakota require voter registration. But before the Civil War, most states did not require registration. The requirement was adopted in most states between the 1870s and World War I, both to eliminate fraud and to suppress the vote. See Alexander Keyssar, *The Right to Vote: The Contested History of Democracy in the United States* 122-28, 253 (2000).

³ Richard L. Hasen, *The Voting Wars: From Florida 2000 to the Next Election Meltdown* (2012).

⁴ See, e.g., Justin Weinstein-Tull, *Federal Election Administration Laws*, in *The Oxford Handbook of American Election Law* (Eugene Mazo, ed., forthcoming) (noting that “election administration has only recently become the topic of legal scholarship”).

⁵ *Constructing the Right to Vote*, 96 N.Y.U. L. Rev. 1127, 1129 (2021).

⁶ *Id.* at 1168.

⁷ Richard H. Pildes, *Election Law in an Age of Distrust*, 74 *Stan. L. Rev. Online* 100, 103 (2022).

⁸ *Id.*

⁹ For the origin of the “ecosystem” metaphor to describe election administration, see Steven F. Huefner, Daniel P. Tokaji, and Edward B. Foley, *From Registration to Recounts: The Election Ecosystems of Five Midwestern States* (2007).

is tied to our residential address because where we live dictates who represents us. The difficulty with local political districts, from an election administration perspective, is that residential mobility breaks the fixed link between a voter’s registration and their residential address. This is no small problem: in 2020, about a hundred million people had moved within the previous five years.¹⁰ But voters don’t typically tell election officials when they move (and can’t when they die).

Within our current political landscape, coordination of voter registration lists—both across local and state election officials and between election and non-election officials—is the quintessential example of how an inter-governmental bureaucracy can promote the right to vote. Coordination can compensate for our decentralized electoral system and allow voter registration to follow voters unimpeded by jurisdictional boundaries. Further, lack of coordination—the fact that our state voter registration lists are balkanized and that integration can come at the expense of public oversight—has been increasingly exploited to promote election distrust.

My focus on how the *coordination* of voter registration lists can shape our politics complements recent work, in both law and political science, that considers how the *content* of voter registration lists can shape campaign outreach. For example, Bertrall Ross and Douglas Spencer have found that voter registration lists which include voters’ prior participation increase both the contact and turnout gap between the rich and the poor,¹¹ while Eitan Hersh has found a similar pattern for voter registration lists which include voters’ race¹².

In order to identify outdated registrations, federal and state actors have cobbled together a piecemeal administrative structure, both within and across states, to gather updated information about a voter, from their new address to their death. Many list maintenance activities are not particularly visible to the public, or easily identifiable as election administration. For example, state motor vehicle departments and the U.S. Postal Service’s change-of-address requests are two of the most common sources of voter information for list maintenance.¹³

To the extent that list maintenance is visible, it is often mischaracterized as “voter purging.” The partisan label has warped our understanding of list maintenance by equating it wholesale with disenfranchisement.¹⁴ To be sure, list

¹⁰ U.S. Census Bureau, Geographic Mobility: 2015 to 2020, at tbl.1-1. The pattern was similar in 2010. See David K. Ihrke and Carol S. Faber, U.S. Census Bureau, Geographical Mobility: 2005 to 2010, at 2 & 2 tbl.1 (2012).

¹¹ Bertrall L. Ross and Douglas M. Spencer, Voter Data, Democratic Inequality, and the Risk of Political Violence, 107 Cornell L. Rev. 1011, 1040 fig.4, 1041 tbl.1 (2022).

¹² Eitan Hersh, Hacking the Electorate: How Campaigns Perceive Voters 123-140 (2015).

¹³ See supra Part I.B.1.

¹⁴ For example, in their generative work, Lisa Manheim and Elizabeth Porter suggest that the federal law encouraging election officials to compare their voter registration list with the Postal Service’s change-of-address list as part of their list maintenance responsibilities may amount to “intentional voter suppression.” The Elephant in the Room: Intentional Voter Suppression, 2018 Sup. Ct. Rev. 213, 249 n.81 (discussing 52 U.S.C. § 20507(c)(1)). The suggestion obscures both the current and potential role of list maintenance. For example, if local election officials learn a voter has moved

maintenance can result in disenfranchisement—a voter’s registration can be cancelled because they are wrongly identified as having moved. But cancellations also reflect voters who did move and thus are no longer eligible voters at their former address. Importantly, the purging label obscures the promise of list maintenance as a potential tool of enfranchisement: it can facilitate the updating of voter registrations as voters move throughout a state and about the country.

Over the last decade, voter identification laws have dominated the debate in election law at the expense of attention to list maintenance. That debate shows signs of coming to a political close.¹⁵ There is no evidence that voter identification laws either prevent voter fraud or increase confidence in elections.¹⁶ But the best evidence establishes that voter identification laws have also not led to substantial disenfranchisement.¹⁷ This is not to say that voter identification laws are good policy but that reform efforts should turn to other parts of the ecosystem of election administration.

List maintenance—done poorly or done well—can affect a significant segment of the American population. Although somewhat dated, the best available evidence suggests about 25% of eligible citizens are not registered to vote and about 10% are not registered at their current address, and thus also may not be able to vote.¹⁸ Further, the majority of people who are “mislistered” (i.e., no longer living at their registered address) moved within the past year.¹⁹ A recent political science study, in partnership with local election officials in Orange County, California, estimates that automatically updating a voter’s registration after they move increased voter turnout by almost six percentage points.²⁰

within their jurisdiction based on the Postal Service list, federal law requires them to update, rather than cancel, the voter’s registration. See 52 U.S.C. § 20507(f).

¹⁵ See, e.g., Jonathan Weisman and Nick Corasaniti, Why Democrats Are Reluctantly Making Voter ID Laws a Bargaining Chip, *N.Y. Times* (June 23, 2021), <https://www.nytimes.com/2021/06/23/us/politics/democrats-voter-id-laws.html>.

¹⁶ See, e.g., Charles Stewart III, Stephen Ansolabehere, and Nathaniel Persily, Revisiting Public Opinion on Voter Identification and Voter Fraud in an Era of Increasing Partisan Polarization, 68 *Stan. L. Rev.* 1455 (2016).

¹⁷ See, e.g., Enrico Cantoni and Vincent Pons, Strict ID Laws Don’t Stop Voters: Evidence from a U.S. Nationwide Panel, 2008–2018, 136 *Quarterly Journal of Economics* 2615 (2021); Bernard L. Fraga and Michael G. Miller, Who Do Voter ID Laws Keep from Voting?, 84 *Journal of Politics* 1091 (2022); Phoebe Henninger, Marc Meredith, and Michael Morse, Who Votes Without Identification? Using Individual-Level Administrative Data to Measure the Burden of Strict Voter ID Laws, 18 *Journal of Empirical Legal Studies* 256 (2021). For a helpful framework to understand why such laws have limited partisan effects, see Justin Grimmer and Eitan Hersh, *How Election Rules Affect Who Wins* (working paper, 2023).

¹⁸ Simon Jackman and Bradley Spahn, Politically Invisible in America, 54 *PS: Political Science & Politics* 623, 625 tbl. 1 (2021) (estimating the percent of citizens who are registered, unregistered, “mislistered,” and “unlistered” by matching respondents in the 2012 American National Election Survey to nationwide commercial voter files).

¹⁹ *Id.* at 626 fig.1.

²⁰ Seo-young Silvia Kim, Automatic Voter Re-registration as a Housewarming Gift: Quantifying Causal Effects on Turnout Using Movers, 3 *American Political Science Review* 1137, 1141 fig.2 (2022).

Along with co-authors, I have focused on empirically assessing an emerging model of list maintenance which is neither federal nor state, but rather entails horizontal state-to-state coordination. Our work has evaluated the informal and now-defunct Interstate Voter Registration Crosscheck Program (Crosscheck), run by the Kansas Secretary of State, and its more legitimate and institutional successor, the Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC). Among other things, the first study measured the extent to which Crosscheck manufactured the appearance of fraud by naively comparing voter registration lists across states.²¹ The second assessed how ERIC now offers a much-improved approach to list maintenance using confidential voter registration and motor vehicle records, although the difficulty of the task means it is not without error.²²

This Article builds on that political science work, situating the development of a “cross-governmental bureaucracy”²³ within the legal structure of election administration.

Part I sketches the constitutional allocation of power between the federal and state governments for regulating elections. Having established the Constitution’s shared framework, it focuses on the diffuse bureaucracy that has arisen to implement list maintenance. During a brief period beginning in the 1990s, Congress exercised its power to impose a “complex super-structure”²⁴ on top of state and local election administration. As is relevant here, federal law cobbles together a connection between local election officials and state election officials, motor vehicle officials, public assistance officials, and even federal Social Security and Postal Service officials to facilitate voter registration. But the federal framework leaves states as silos in election administration—a problem eventually addressed by the development of a cross-governmental bureaucracy.

In the early 2000s, reformers imagined various ways in which the introduction of statewide, electronic voter registration lists could lead to more accurate and complete lists. At the time, academic proposals included federal control²⁵ and federal supervision²⁶ of voter registration lists. But the development of list maintenance took a turn away from the classic fault lines reflected in

²¹ Sharad Goel, Marc Meredith, Michael Morse, David Rothschild, and Houshmand Shirani-Mehr, *One Person, One Vote: Estimating the Prevalence of Double Voting in U.S. Elections*, 114 *American Political Science Review* 456 (2020).

²² Gregory Huber, Marc Meredith, Michael Morse, and Katie Steele, *The Racial Burden of Voter List Maintenance Errors: Evidence from Wisconsin’s Supplemental Movers Poll Books*, 7 *Science Advances* 1 (2021).

²³ Bridget Fahey recently introduced the term. See *Data Federalism*, 135 *Harv. L. Rev.* 1007, 1031, 1045-54 (2022).

²⁴ *Arizona v. Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc.*, 570 U.S. 1, 5 (2013) (describing the National Voter Registration Act of 1993 and the Help America Vote Act of 2002).

²⁵ See, e.g., Richard L. Hasen, *Beyond the Margin of Litigation: Reforming U.S. Election Administration to Avoid Electoral Meltdown*, 62 *Wash. & Lee L. Rev.* 937, 971 (2005); Daniel P. Tokaji, *Voter Registration and Election Reform*, 17 *Wm. & Mary Bill Rts. J.* 453, 501 (2008).

²⁶ See Center for Democracy and Election Management, *Building Confidence in U.S. Elections: Report of the Commission on Federal Election Reform (“Carter-Baker Commission Report”)* (2005).

traditional federalism debates and towards a novel arrangement: a corporation of member states from both political parties.

The development of ERIC challenges some of the core academic accounts of election administration, which is typically criticized as both too local and too partisan.²⁷ It also complicates the prevailing account of “election law federalism,” particularly its focus on the “widespread state prerogative to delegate election responsibilities to the local government.”²⁸ One commentator recently lauded ERIC as “among the most significant advancements in . . . election administration in the country.”²⁹ Despite its importance, though, ERIC has received little critical academic attention. Part I fills that void by offering the first comprehensive legal and technical account of the organization.

Part II argues that the novel cross-governmental bureaucracy for voter registration has been systematically exploited to promote distrust about elections. Reviewing Crosscheck, I explain why simply comparing voter registration lists across jurisdictions can yield the appearance of fraud where none exists. In short, that’s because statewide voter registration lists typically lack sufficient information to distinguish unique voters across states, partly due to the under-appreciated and unintended effect of federal privacy protections.

I turn next to ERIC, which integrates the balkanized framework for voter registration through its access to not only voter registration records but also confidential motor vehicle records. To overcome the complications of federal privacy law, ERIC merges state voter registration records with state motor vehicle records to recover a partial Social Security number for voter registrations. But motor vehicle records are subject to extensive federal privacy protections which restrict public oversight.

For all the benefits of ERIC, the organization ERIC is now facing a coordinated legal and political attack. In the last year, as part of “[p]erhaps the widest-reaching example of structural interference in elections,”³⁰ it has begun to unravel: nine states have quit the group. At the same time, this Part highlights the most recent attacks on election administration, which I term “vigilante list maintenance.” These efforts complement the attacks on ERIC by exploiting public, but necessarily incomplete, access to administrative records to purportedly reveal discrepancies in voter registration. Some of the strategies recycle Crosscheck’s flawed approach, transforming oversight of voter registration from a tool to promote trust into a weapon for distrust.

²⁷ See, e.g., Daniel P. Tokaji, *The Future of Election Reform: From Rules to Institutions*, 28 *Yale L. & Pol. Rev.* 125, 126-27 (2009); Heather K. Gerken, *The Democracy Index* 6 (2009).

²⁸ Justin Weinstein-Tull, *Election Law Federalism*, 114 *Mich. L. Rev.* 747, 747 (2016).

²⁹ Jessica Huseman, *The Goals of the Right and the Left Meet Within ERIC*, *Votebeat* (Mar. 21, 2022), <https://www.votebeat.org/2022/3/21/22989365/eric-electronic-registration-information-center-republicans-democrats>.

³⁰ Opinion, Camille Squires, *The Threats to Our Democracy Have Gone Local*, *N.Y. Times* (Apr. 15, 2023).

In response to the attacks on ERIC, Part III introduces a set of proposals to both fortify the organization and expand its ambitions. I first revisit the federal role in list maintenance. For reasons both legal and political, the federal government is better suited to coordinating, rather than federalizing, state voter registration lists. In that vein, there is plenty the federal government could do to improve list maintenance. For one, Congress should trim the scope of federal privacy protections to promote sound election administration—both by making it easier to uniquely identify voters as they move and by ensuring public oversight of list maintenance. For another, Congress should also reconsider the proper balance between substantive and procedural protections for voters in list maintenance. In short, instead of a substantive standard for election officials to establish that a voter has moved, federal law currently relies on a lengthy series of procedural protections to allow the voter to confirm their voter registration. A better approach would be to impose a minimum substantive standard and calibrate the quality of evidence with the extent of procedural protections. Finally, Congress should transform the list maintenance paradigm from cancelling the registration of voters who move to keeping their registration updated. To make the case, I revisit the U.S. Supreme Court’s controversial decision in *Husted v. A. Phillip Randolph Institute*,³¹ which blessed Ohio’s practice of using a person’s failure to vote as the sole reason to initiate cancellation of their registration.

This final Part then turns to how ERIC’s cross-governmental bureaucracy can further the goal of more accurate and complete voter registration lists. As the rash of departures make clear, the central obstacle to realizing ERIC’s potential is its largely voluntary structure. But the potential benefits of a more robust ERIC make federal support worthwhile. To reimagine the list maintenance paradigm and fully account for voter mobility, ERIC could serve as a tool to finally realize proposals to nationalize—but not federalize—voter registration. Further, ERIC could leverage its unique data to better measure election administration, including improving the effectiveness of the National Voter Registration Act’s “motor-voter” program to enfranchise voters and countering the growing misinformation about the extent of fraud. Finally, I suggest that incorporating public assistance data into ERIC could help address stubborn inequalities in voter registration.

I. Mapping Democracy’s Bureaucracy

This first Part maps the legal structure of list maintenance, including its familiar components—the prominent role of local election officials—as well as the less familiar—the recent rise of a cross-governmental bureaucracy.

Voter list maintenance may seem boring. But it is the “backbone” of American elections.³² To understand why list maintenance is important, it’s helpful to conceptualize a voter’s eligibility as distinct from their registration. A voter is *eligible* to vote if they meet their state’s qualification requirements. But a voter is

³¹ 138 S. Ct. 1833 (2018).

³² Zach Montellaro, 2 More Republican States Abruptly Depart from Interstate Voter List Program, *Politico* (Mar. 18, 2023) (quoting Maine Secretary of State Shenna Bellows).

only *able* to vote if they are properly registered in the jurisdiction in which they reside. Voter mobility thus breaks the fixed link between a voter’s registration and their residential address. Mobility can lead to an inaccurate voter registration list in a voter’s former jurisdiction, and an incomplete list in their new one.

List maintenance describes how election officials address the impact of voter mobility and voter death on registration lists.³³ While it may sound simple, the task is challenging because of the fundamental tension between the decentralization of election administration dictated by the Constitution and the mobility of a national electorate. Between a third and half of all adults move within any five-year period, although about half of all people who move still stay within the same county.³⁴ The tension between decentralization and mobility has precipitated a steady evolution in the bureaucracy for list maintenance in the twenty-first century, expanding beyond local elections officials to include state election officials, state motor vehicle officials, federal officials, and, now, the creation of a non-profit composed of chief state election officials.

Part I.A sketches the constitutional allocation of election authority between the federal and state governments, since the balance of power marks the jurisdictional bounds of voter registration and creates the need for coordination. Part I.B then details the diffuse federal framework for list maintenance. Against that backdrop, Part I.C traces the recent development of a cross-governmental bureaucracy and offers the first comprehensive account of the Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC).

A. Constitutional Allocation of Election Authority

This first subpart briefly considers the constitutional division of election authority as it relates to voter registration. The next subpart then reviews the federal government’s historically limited *use* of its election authority.

1. Federal and State Constitutional Authority

The allocation of power between the federal and state governments is rooted in two distinctions set forth in the Constitution. The first is about the type of authority—whether it concerns election administration or voter qualifications. The second is the reach of that authority—whether it applies to federal or state elections.

The Constitution directs the states to *administer* congressional elections, but subjects state administrative choices to Congressional control. Under the Elections Clause, states have the initial authority to set the “times, places, and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives.”³⁵ But Congress “may at any

³³ Voter list maintenance also encompasses the removal of registrants who are ineligible to vote because they are not citizens or were convicted of a crime. This Article focuses on voter mobility and voter death both because federal law only imposes an obligation on election officials to account for mobility and death, see *Bellito v. Snipes*, 935 F.3d 1192, 1195, 1203 (2019), and because the “lion’s share” of voter list maintenance is related to mobility and death. Stephen Pettigrew and Charles Stewart III, *A Population Model of Voter Registration and Deadwood 2* (working paper Apr. 3, 2016).

³⁴ Ihrke and Faber, *supra* note xx, at 3 fig.2 (reporting historical evidence, 1980-2010).

³⁵ U.S. Const. art. I, § 4.

time . . . make or alter such regulations.”³⁶ The Supreme Court has consistently held that Congress can use its authority over election administration to create a “complete code” for congressional elections, including “regulations relating to registration.”^{37, 38}

The federal power over election administration is limited to federal elections, such that Congress cannot create a “complete code” to reach state elections.³⁹ In practice, though, states almost always choose to conduct “unitary” elections, effectively applying any federal law governing election administration to state elections too.⁴⁰

The Constitution also directs the states to set voter *qualifications* for federal elections, without providing for Congressional override. The Voting Qualifications Clauses provide that, to be eligible to vote for Congress, a person “shall have the qualifications requisite for electors . . . of the state legislature.”⁴¹ Congress can thus “regulate how federal elections are held, but not who may vote in them.”⁴² As a result, while Congress could create a single, federal registration list for federal

³⁶ *Id.*

³⁷ *Inter Tribal Council*, 570 U.S. at 8–9 (quoting *Smiley v. Holm*, 285 U.S. 355, 366 (1932)).

³⁸ The Supreme Court has understood the federal power over election administration to apply to all federal elections—presidential and congressional—though the Constitution does delineate between the two. Unlike the Elections Clause, the Presidential Electors Clause does not expressly subject state choices to Congressional control. See U.S. Const., art. II, § 1 (“Congress may determine the time of [choosing] the electors [for President].”). The Court has previously seemed to locate the federal authority over the administration of *presidential* elections in the Necessary and Proper Clause. See, e.g., *Burroughs v. United States*, 290 U.S. 534, 545 (1934) (“To say that Congress is without power to pass appropriate legislation to safeguard [a presidential] election . . . is to deny to the nation in a vital particular the power of self-protection.”). More recently, it has elided any distinction at all. See, e.g., *Inter Tribal Council*, 570 U.S. at 16 (explaining that “the Elections Clause empowers Congress to regulate how *federal* elections are held” (emphasis removed and emphasis added)). Some academics have sought to challenge the Court’s settled understanding based on the textual differences between the Elections Clause and Presidential Electors Clause. See, e.g., Michael T. Morley, *Dismantling the Unitary Electoral System? Uncooperative Federalism in State and Local Elections*, 111 *Nw. L. Rev.* 103, 108 (2017). Arizona has now taken up that challenge—the Department of Justice recently sued the state for requiring documentary proof of citizenship for *presidential*, but not congressional, elections. See *Complaint, United States v. Arizona*, No. 22-cv-01124 (D. Az. 2022). Regardless, the practice of “unitary” elections makes the distinction between congressional and presidential elections less relevant for purposes of federal authority over voter registration.

³⁹ See Morley, *supra*, at 106–08.

⁴⁰ See generally Morley, *supra*; see also *Inter Tribal Council*, 570 U.S. at 41 (Alito, J., dissenting) (observing that “[a]s a practical matter, it would be very burdensome for a State to maintain separate federal and state registration processes with separate federal and state voter rolls” and concluding that, “[f]or that reason, any federal regulation in this area is likely to displace . . . state control of state and local elections”).

⁴¹ U.S. Const. art. I, § 1 (for House of Representatives); *id.* at amend. XVII, § 1 (for U.S. Senators).

⁴² Although in dicta, all nine justices in *Arizona v. Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc.*, including the three who either concurred or dissented, agreed on this point. See *Inter Tribal*, 570 U.S. at 16; *id.* at 22 (Kennedy, J., concurring in part and concurring in the judgment); *id.* at 26 (Thomas, J., dissenting); *id.* at 38 (Alito, J., dissenting).

elections, any federal administrator would need to accommodate each states' unique qualification regimes,⁴³ straining the benefits of centralization.⁴⁴

Together, these constitutional provisions create a system in which the bureaucracy that oversees elections is designed, inhabited, and governed by both federal and state policymakers and administrators.

2. Historical Use of Federal, State, and Local Authority

In light of the capacious power the Elections Clause confers on state governments, and on the tendency of states to delegate that power in turn to localities, almost all of election administration has been local.⁴⁵ Congress has only sparingly sought to exercise its power over election administration. The three notable historical exceptions—episodes during Reconstruction, World War II, and the civil rights era—reflect an approach in which the federal government did seek to displace local and state administration, but only in narrow and targeted ways that did not attempt to create a single, federal voter registration list. None of those efforts wholesale displaced state or local election administration or yielded a lasting federal electoral bureaucracy. Instead, these episodes illustrate the legal possibilities and rare exercise of federal authority.

⁴³ Some academics have suggested the federal government could override states' constitutional authority to set voter qualifications, but that theory is unlikely to succeed today. The debate primarily centers on how to interpret the case *Oregon v. Mitchell*, 400 U.S. 112 (1970). Four justices endorsed the idea that Congress could enfranchise 18-year-olds in both federal and state elections under the Equal Protection Clause. See *id.* at 135 (Douglas, J., dissenting in part and concurring in the judgment in part); *id.* at 240 (Brennan, J., White, J., and Marshall, J., dissenting in part and concurring in the judgment in part). Justice Black instead relied on the Elections Clause to support the age qualification in federal, though not state, elections. See *id.* at 112-131 (Black, J., announcing the judgment of the Court). Those who favor robust federal power in the current political climate, such as Nicholas Stephanopoulos, have argued that Justice Black's Elections Clause theory is "controlling." *The Sweep of The Electoral Power*, 36 *Constitutional Commentary* 1, 53 (2021). But the Equal Protection theory endorsed by the four concurring justices is not so much "broader" than Justice Black's Elections Clause theory as distinct from it. Further, while there is some dispute about the views of Justice Douglas, it seems that at least five justices across the four opinions in *Mitchell* disagreed with Justice Black's Elections Clause theory. In *Inter Tribal Council*, the Court counted Justice Douglas as the fifth justice who "took the position that the Elections Clause did *not* confer upon Congress the power to regulate voter qualifications in federal elections." 570 U.S. at 16 n.8. Joshua Douglas has argued that the "vote count in *Oregon v. Mitchell* is disingenuous, as Justice Douglas did not state explicitly that the Elections Clause did not confer [the power to set voting qualifications]." (Mis)Trusting States to Run Election, 92 *Wash. U. L. Rev.* 553, 592 (2015). Yet Justice Douglas wrote, "I . . . concur in the judgments as they affect federal elections, *but for different reasons*. I rely on the Equal Protection Clause. . . ." *Mitchell*, 400 U.S. at 135 (emphasis added). Regardless, *Mitchell* is not likely to remain good law. See *supra* note 40 and accompanying text.

⁴⁴ Others have recognized this point too. For example, when Rick Hasen proposed federalizing voter registration, he acknowledged that "it might be best for states to continue to determine additional eligibility issues. . . ." *Beyond the Margin of Litigation*, *supra* note xx, at 973. While the Fourteenth Amendment and other constitutional amendments have largely standardized voter qualifications, states still have drastically different approaches to whether people with felony convictions can vote. For a recent compendium of states' different approaches, see Civil Rights Division, U.S. Department of Justice, *Guide to State Voting Rules That Apply After a Criminal Conviction* (May 2022).

⁴⁵ For a robust history of the "local dimension of American suffrage" and our "hyper-federalized" regime, see Alec C. Ewald, *The Way We Vote* (2009).

To start,⁴⁶ beginning in 1871, Congress authorized the limited appointment of election supervisors to root out voter fraud in select northern cities.⁴⁷ For example, in New York City, where voter fraud likely determined the state's 1868 presidential election, the chief federal election supervisor "construct[ed] an independent registry in which were listed all the qualified voters of the city."⁴⁸ In 1890, during what was the last gasp of Reconstruction, Congress came just a single vote shy of dramatically reworking the balance of federal and state power in election administration by extending the federal supervisory regime nationwide.⁴⁹ Instead, four years later, Congress repealed the regime entirely.⁵⁰

Congress also briefly federalized voter registration during World War II for deployed military. In 1942, Congress abruptly suspended state voter registration requirements so that those stationed abroad could vote without the lengthy delay of mailing a voter registration across the Atlantic.⁵¹ To fully realize that goal, Congress also suspended any state's poll tax,⁵² although it likely did not have such power to set voter qualifications.⁵³ In 1944, Congress created the United States War Ballot Commission and tasked it with creating a combined federal registration and absentee ballot application.⁵⁴ But, chastened by both legal and political criticism of its effort in 1942, Congress only "recommended" that states accept the federal forms.⁵⁵

Finally, in the 1960s, Congress significantly expanded its reach into election administration, relying on both its specific elections-related authority reviewed

⁴⁶ Before Confederate states were readmitted to the Union, Congress authorized the military to register eligible voters to participate in new state constitutional conventions, see Act of March 23, 1867, § 1, 15 Stat. 2, 2, but here Congress was relying on its power under the Guarantee Clause rather than the Elections Clause, see U.S. Const. art. IV, § 4 ("The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican Form of Government. . .").

⁴⁷ Enforcement Act of February 28, 1871, §§ 2, 4–5, 16 Stat. 433, 433–45. Federal supervision was limited to "any city or town having upward of twenty thousand inhabitants" and contingent upon the written application of two citizens. *Id.* at § 2. In practice, "the use of federal supervisors was concentrated in eight northern cities." Albie Burke, *Federal Regulation of Congressional Regulation in Northern Cities, 1871-94*, 14 *The American Journal of Legal History* 17, 17 & n.2 (1970). The law was a response to "the record vote fraud the Tweed Ring produced in the New York election of 1868." *Id.* at 21.

⁴⁸ Burke, *supra*, at 21. Importantly, "the guide followed on election day on the question of who were eligible to vote was the 'federal registry' and not the city's." *Id.*

⁴⁹ For a rich discussion of the vote and its implications, see Richard M. Valelly, *Partisan Entrepreneurship and Policy Windows: George Grisbie Hoar and the 1890 Federal Elections Bill*, in *Formative Acts: American Politics in the Making* (Stephen Skowronek and Mathew Glassman, eds., 2007).

⁵⁰ Act of February 8, 1894, 28 Stat. 36-37.

⁵¹ Act of September 16, 1942 § 1, 56 Stat. 753, 753.

⁵² *Id.* at § 2, 56 Stat. at 753.

⁵³ Five years earlier, in *Breedlove v. Suttles*, 302 U.S. 277 (1937), the Court had unanimously upheld Georgia's poll tax. But the federal law banning state poll taxes was never challenged, see Brian C. Kalt, *Unconstitutional but Entrenched*, 81 *Brook. L. Rev.* 441, 447 (2016), likely because it ultimately enfranchised few military voters, see Molly Guptill Manning, *Fighting to Lose the Vote*, 19 *N.Y.U. J. Leg. & Pub. Pol'y* 335, 353 (2016).

⁵⁴ Act of April 1, 1944, § 203, 58 Stat. at 137-38 (post card); *id.* § 303 (ballots).

⁵⁵ *Id.* § 202, 58 Stat. at 137.

earlier as well as its general authority to enforce the equality guarantees of the Fourteenth Amendment.⁵⁶ Particularly relevant here, beginning with the Voting Rights Act of 1965, Congress authorized the appointment of federal examiners to register voters in racially discriminatory jurisdictions.⁵⁷ Five years later, in 1970, Congress took the first, though limited, steps to facilitate voting by a mobile electorate as part of amendments to the Voting Rights Act. In short, it directed states to make absentee ballots available for voters absent from the jurisdiction, limited the length of any durational residency requirements, and required states to allow voters who moved between states in the immediate period before a presidential election to be able to vote for president in their former state of residence.⁵⁸

B. The Law of List Maintenance

Within the constitution's shared framework for regulating elections, this subpart focuses on the diffuse bureaucracy that oversees list maintenance. Given the constitutional backdrop, it surveys the different roles played by local, state, and federal officials, some of whom are dedicated to elections and others whose role is significant for elections but incidental to their primary governmental task.⁵⁹

The constitutional allocation of election authority makes it difficult to simply centralize voter registration in the federal government.⁶⁰ Instead, during a brief period beginning in the 1990s, Congress exercised its powers to impose a “complex super-structure”⁶¹ on top of, rather than in lieu of, state and local election administration. The National Voter Registration Act (NVRA) of 1993⁶² and the Help America Vote Act (HAVA) of 2002⁶³ bolstered the substantive right to vote.⁶⁴ To facilitate voter registration, federal law cobbled together a complex framework between local election officials and state election officials, motor vehicle officials, public assistance officials, and even federal Social Security and postal service officials too. But the federal scheme left states as silos in election administration—a problem eventually addressed by the states themselves through the emerging cross-governmental bureaucracy detailed in the next sub-part.

⁵⁶ U.S. const. art. XIV.

⁵⁷ Voting Rights Act of 1965 §§ 6(b), 7, 9, 13(a), 79 Stat. 437.

⁵⁸ Voting Rights Amendments of 1970, Pub. L. No. 91-285, 84 Stat. 314.

⁵⁹ For a similar observation, see Sellers and Weinstein-Tull, *supra* note xx, at 1166 (observing that “[e]lection administration spills vertically across state and local governments and horizontally across state branches and officials”).

⁶⁰ In contrast to the American case, Canada's federal elections agency maintains a single voter roll for federal elections. See Jennifer S. Rosenberg and Margaret Chen, Brennan Center for Justice, *Expanding Democracy: Voter Registration Around the World I* (2009). For an updated comparative perspective on voter registration, see generally Yasmin Dawood, *Constructing the Demos: Voter Qualification Laws in Comparative Perspective* 281-82, in *Comparative Election Law* (James Gardner ed., 2022).

⁶¹ *Inter Tribal Council*, 570 U.S. at 5.

⁶² Pub. L. No. 103-31, 107 Stat. 77., 52 U.S.C. §§ 20501–11.

⁶³ Pub. L. No. 107-552, 116 Stat. 1666, 52 U.S.C. §§ 20901–21145.

⁶⁴ See, e.g., Richard H. Pildes, *The Future of Voting Rights Policy: From Anti-Discrimination to the Right to Vote*, 49 *Howard L.J.* 741, 746 (2006).

Two other federal laws, the Privacy Act of 1974⁶⁵ and the Driver’s Privacy Protection Act of 1994,⁶⁶ don’t directly regulate elections but do impact the performance of list maintenance, as I discuss *infra* Part II.

1. National Voter Registration Act

The NVRA pieces together a framework to address the life-cycle of registration, from initial registration through residential moves and ultimately until death. Beginning in the 1980s, academics and activists had grown concerned about declining voter turnout.⁶⁷ Based on Census estimates of the voting-age population, turnout had declined from a high of 63% in 1960 to just 50% in 1988.⁶⁸ The decline was surprising in part because it followed a period of expansive federal voting rights legislation aimed at combating racial discrimination. Many attributed the decline in turnout to the continued burden of state voter registration requirements.⁶⁹ At the time, election administration was hyper-local.⁷⁰ Local election officials had different policies about when and how citizens could register to vote. There were thousands of different voter registration lists, all of which were on paper.

To turn to the statute, the NVRA imposes a federal obligation on election officials to conduct “list maintenance” in response to voter mobility or death. As a practical matter, any formal distinction in the life-cycle between voter registration and voter list maintenance quickly collapses because of voter behavior—many people who submit an application to register to vote are already registered, but at a prior address yet to be updated by election officials.⁷¹ Functionally, any activity which solicits updated information about a voter, from their new address to their death, can facilitate list maintenance. In fact, the NVRA anticipates that non-election officials will often gather essential information for list maintenance in connection with non-election purposes.

⁶⁵ Pub. L. No. 107-347, 116 Stat. 2899.

⁶⁶ Pub. L. No. 103-322, Title XXX, § 300002(a), 108 Stat. 209.

⁶⁷ See, e.g., Frances Fox Piven and Richard A. Cloward, *Why Americans Don’t Vote 4* (1988).

⁶⁸ McDonald and Popkin, *supra* note xx, at 966 tbl.1. In fact, the “apparent decline in voter participation in national elections since 1972 [was] an illusion created by using the Bureau of the Census estimate of the voting-age population as the denominator of the turnout rate.” Michael P. McDonald and Samuel L. Popkin, *The Myth of The Vanishing Voter*, 95 *American Political Science Review* 963, 963 (2001). It was “the ineligible population, not the nonvoting, [that had] been increasing since 1972.” *Id.* Still, the corrected turnout estimate for 1988, based on the voting-eligible population, was still just 55%. *Id.* at 966 tbl.1.

⁶⁹ See, e.g., Piven and Cloward, *supra* note xx, at 184-204; Tova Andrea Wang, *The Politics of Voter Suppression* 60, 62-64 (2012) (identifying barriers to registration before the NVRA); Ross and Spencer, *supra* note xx, at 1025 (explaining that “the dominant view became that voter registration laws were an important source of low turnout in the United States”).

⁷⁰ See generally Ewald, *supra* note xx.

⁷¹ For example, more than half of all registration applications received during the 2020 election cycle were either (1) changes of name, party, or address within a local jurisdiction (49.4%) or (2) changes of address across local jurisdictions (9.5%). See Election Assistance Commission, *Election Administration and Voting Survey 2020 Comprehensive Report* 153-56 tbl.3 (2021) (hereinafter “EAVS 2020 Report”). The implementation of same-day registration reveals a similar trend. For example, in Nevada’s 2020 general election, 55% of same-day registrations reflected voters who moved rather than new voters. See Office of Nevada Secretary of State, *2020 General Election Turnout*, <https://www.nvsos.gov/sos/home/showpublisheddocument/9076/637419203877800000>.

Specifically, the NVRA requires that local election officials “conduct a general program that makes a reasonable effort” to identify “ineligible voters . . . by reason of . . . death . . . or a change in residence.”⁷² The federal obligation recognizes that voters don’t typically tell election officials when they move (and can’t when they die) and gives election officials have substantial discretion to determine the contours of their “general program.” For example, they can obtain evidence that a voter moved using their own resources—such as checking if election mail is returned as undeliverable—or by coordinating with other agencies, including state departments of motor vehicles and the Post Office, as discussed below.

By design, list maintenance is generally oriented towards the “remov[al] . . . of ineligible voters.”⁷³ But before removing a voter’s registration, election officials must comply with a set of procedural protections designed to prevent disenfranchisement. Under federal law, no registrant can be removed based on a change of residence unless the registrant meets one of two criteria—either the registrant confirms their move in writing or the registrant fails to respond to an official notice and fails to vote in the subsequent period between the notice and the second federal general election.⁷⁴ By responding to the notice or voting, the registrant can confirm they have not moved and avoid removal.

Importantly, there is a narrow legal exception to the general rule that has broad practical implications. In the case of voters who move *within* a local registrar’s jurisdiction (typically, a county⁷⁵), the registrar “shall correct” rather than remove the voter’s registration.⁷⁶ This obligation is significant for enfranchisement because many people relocate within a county.⁷⁷ But it is contingent on local election officials specifically learning a voter has moved *within their jurisdiction* rather than generally that a voter no longer resides at their address of registration.

To fulfill their list maintenance obligations, election officials increasingly choose to rely on administrative records compiled by non-election officials. Some of the most prominent bureaucratic interdependencies are not visible to voters. For example, the NVRA encourages election officials to coordinate list maintenance efforts with the U.S. Postal Service.⁷⁸ Although the Post Office is not typically considered part of election administration, at least outside of the context of mailing ballots, the Post Office has access to essential information for list maintenance.

The National Change of Address (NCOA) list, compiled from change-of-address requests submitted to the Post Office, includes individuals’ former and current addresses. The list is designed to facilitate the efficient

⁷² 52 U.S.C. § 20507(a)(4).

⁷³ *Id.*

⁷⁴ *Id.* at § 20507(d)(1).

⁷⁵ See *id.* at § 20507(j) (defining “registrar’s jurisdiction”).

⁷⁶ *Id.* at § 20507(f).

⁷⁷ See Ihrke and Faber, *supra* note xx, at 3 fig.2.

⁷⁸ *Id.* at § 20507(c)(1) (designating the Postal Service’s change-of-address list as a safe harbor sufficient to fulfill election official’s obligation to conduct list maintenance).

distribution of mail in a mobile country. The Postal Service offers the list as a commercial product, typically for direct mail marketing firms, although election officials also subscribe to the list. The connection between election offices and postal offices allows election officials to identify voters who have moved—and either update or take steps to cancel their registration. But many people who move never submit a change-of-address request.⁷⁹ And relying on those who do introduces its own set of complications. For example, a person may seek to redirect their mail without intending to update their registration.⁸⁰ The postal change-of-address form gives no notice to a voter of the implications for voter registration. Further, the change-of-address program does not gather the type of unique information, such as date of birth or Social Security number, that allows election officials to easily connect an individual’s change-of-address with their voter registration.⁸¹ The ability to file a change-of-address for an entire family can exacerbate both problems.⁸²

Notably, the relationship between election offices and motor vehicle offices is more visible to voters, although the scope of motor vehicle officials’ involvement in election administration is still “underappreciated.”⁸³ State motor vehicle officials have perhaps the most significant role under the NVRA. For one, they are required to offer applicants for a driver’s license the opportunity to register to vote.⁸⁴ For another, unless the voter opts out, motor vehicle officials are also responsible for forwarding any address change in a voter’s driver’s license to election officials.⁸⁵ In this sense, motor vehicle officials can play a central role in gathering the sort of updated information about voters needed to maintain both more accurate and more complete voter registration lists.⁸⁶ But in practice, these provisions, commonly referred to as “motor-voter,” are often “the weakest link” in the interdependencies that have arisen to facilitate list maintenance.⁸⁷ (Relative to motor-voter, state

⁷⁹ See Husted, 138 S. Ct. at 1840 (citing a federal audit of the Postal Service, which concluded that “[a]s many as 40 percent of people who move do not inform the Postal Service”).

⁸⁰ See, e.g., *Common Cause/New York v. Brehm*, 432 F. Supp. 3d 285, 298 (S.D.N.Y. 2020) (crediting expert testimony on this point).

⁸¹ See *id.* at 297-98 (same).

⁸² See *id.* (same).

⁸³ Lisa J. Danetz, Democracy Fund, *Motor Vehicle Departments: Bedrock of American Democracy* 3 (2021).

⁸⁴ 52 U.S.C. § 20504(c).

⁸⁵ *Id.* at § 20504(d).

⁸⁶ Overall, during the 2020 election cycle, the plurality of voter registration applications (39.3%) came from a state motor vehicle department. EAVS 2020 Report at 145-50 tbl.2. The Election Administration and Voting Survey unfortunately does not break down the number of address changes that came from a motor vehicle department.

⁸⁷ Presidential Commission on Election Administration, *supra* note xx, at 17. Over a series of reports, Stuart Naifeh, then at Demos, documented the lack of motor-voter compliance. For example, in his 2014 survey, some state departments of motor vehicles did not properly treat the change-of-address procedure as an opt-out procedure and some election officials only updated the voter’s registration address when they move within a county, but not across counties. See Demos, *Driving the Vote*, at 40 tbl.4, 42 tbl.5 (2014). Naifeh recently confirmed the later problem was still an issue. See Stuart Naifeh, Demos, *Keeping Pace with Motor Voter* 15 (2021).

public assistance and disability officials have related, although substantially less robust, election responsibilities, which they similarly perform poorly.⁸⁸)

The NVRA provides for both federal enforcement and a private right of action.⁸⁹ Scholars have mined federal enforcement patterns to judge the relative costs and benefits of federal involvement in election administration, as I discuss *infra* Part III. The NVRA also supplements its emphasis on coordination by directing a federal agency—at first the Federal Election Commission, now the Election Assistance Commission—to create a standardized, federal registration form, which state and local election officials must accept.⁹⁰

2. Help America Vote Act

In the aftermath of Florida’s 2000 election, Congress revisited the balance between state and local election administration. While the NVRA largely focused on coordination, the Help America Vote Act (HAVA) took partial steps towards centralization.

As is relevant here, HAVA shifted election administration tasks, including aspects of list maintenance, from local to state governments.⁹¹ HAVA mandates a particular bureaucratic arrangement within a state—each state must designate a chief election official and, through such official, implement a single, statewide, electronic voter registration list.⁹² The statewide lists, though, are effectively siloed. Each registered voter must have a “unique identifier” on the statewide list, but the identifier need only be “unique” within a state, not across states.⁹³ As a result, the fifty lists are not interoperable.

Statewide, electronic voter registration lists facilitate connections between election and non-election officials within a state. For example, to further list maintenance, the chief state election official is responsible for coordinating the list

⁸⁸ There are at least two differences. For one, while a state motor vehicle official “may require only the minimum amount of information necessary” to register a person to vote or update their address, other state officials only need to distribute a mail voter registration form. Compare *id.* at § 20504(c)(2)(B), with *id.* at § 20506(a)(4)(A). For another, while a state motor vehicle official “shall” treat any change of address to a driver’s license as a change of address for voter registration unless the individual opts-out, there is no similar default for other state officials. Compare *id.* at § 20504(d), with *id.* at § 20506(a)(4)(A). Both differences help explain why very few (1.6%) voter registration applications during the 2020 election cycle came from a state public assistance agency. EAVS 2020 Report at 145-50 tbl.2. See generally Doug Hess, Institute for Responsive Government, *Using Medicaid Automatic Voter Registration to Address Persistent Voter Registration Problems* (June 2023).

⁸⁹ *Id.* at §§ 20510(a)-(b).

⁹⁰ *Id.* at § 20505.

⁹¹ There is a long history of federal efforts to shift administrative tasks from local to state governments in other policy domains. See, e.g., Karen Tani, *States of Dependency: Welfare, Rights, and American Governance, 1935-1972* (2016) (documenting a similar effort in the social welfare context).

⁹² 52 U.S.C. § 21083(a)(1)(A)

⁹³ *Id.* at §§ 21083(a)(1)(A)(iii), (a)(5)(A)(i).

with “State agency records on death.”⁹⁴ The chief state election official is also tasked with identifying duplicate registrations by the same voter.⁹⁵

Although HAVA moved away from local voter registration lists, it did not expand list maintenance as a tool for enfranchisement. The NVRA requires election officials to update, rather than cancel, the voter’s registration if they learn a voter has moved *within* their jurisdiction.⁹⁶ HAVA did not expand the NVRA’s update requirement to apply to moves within the *state*.⁹⁷

To complete the picture, HAVA also created a federal bureaucracy of sorts, the Election Assistance Commission (EAC). But the commission illustrates Congress’ lack of interest in federalizing election administration.⁹⁸ The EAC has no authority “to issue any rule, promulgate any regulation, or take any other action which imposes any requirement on any State or unit of local government.”⁹⁹ Its two Democratic and two Republican appointees face a super-majority requirement even to provide guidance.¹⁰⁰

C. A Cross-Governmental Bureaucracy

This subpart turns to the development of a cross-governmental bureaucracy for voter list maintenance.¹⁰¹ During the early 2000s, on the heels of the introduction of statewide, electronic voter registration lists, reformers imagined new governance structures to continue to address voter mobility and achieve more accurate and complete lists. The various proposals navigated the constitutional

⁹⁴ Id. at § 21083(a)(2)(A)(ii).

⁹⁵ Id. at § 21083(a)(2)(B)(iii). Further, to verify the information in voter registration forms, the chief state election official is also responsible for entering into an agreement with motor vehicle officials. In an example of the complex, inter-jurisdictional connections throughout election administration, HAVA also requires that the chief motor vehicle official enter into an agreement with the Commissioner of Social Security.

⁹⁶ Id. at § 20507(f).

⁹⁷ As a result, federal law still “largely leaves unprotected the voting rights of voters who move[d] outside of their [county]” without updating their voter registration. Myrna Perez, Brennan Center for Justice, *When Voters Move* 6 (2009).

⁹⁸ Rick Hasen has characterized the EAC as “designed to fail.” Another Blow for the EAC, *Election Law Blog* (Feb. 24, 2009), <https://electionlawblog.org/?p=12109>.

⁹⁹ 52 U.S.C. § 20929. The exception to the general rule is the EAC’s rule-making power for the federal mail voter registration form. See id. at § 20508(a).

¹⁰⁰ See id. at § 20923(b)(2) (imposing a partisan balance requirement for initial appointees); id. at § 20923(b)(3)(A) (requiring that vacancies “shall be filled in the manner in which the original appointment was made”); id. at § 20928 (imposing a super-majority requirement). Jennifer Nou has characterized the partisan balance requirement as a “distinctive design feature” among federal administrative agencies. *Sub-Regulating Elections*, 2013 *Sup. Ct. Rev.* 135, 145 (2013).

¹⁰¹ Beyond the elections context, financial markets feature a similar coordinating mechanism. Similar to how voter registrations must be updated following a move, financial markets depend on “records of the legal and beneficial owners of securities” which must be “update[d] ... to reflect changes in ownership following the settlement of a trade.” Dan Awrey and Joshua Macey, *Open Access, Interoperability, and DTCC’s Unexpected Path to Monopoly*, 132 *Yale L.J.* 96, 123 (2022). To resolve so-called “Paperwork Crisis,” Congress amended the Securities Exchange Act in 1975 to “facilitate the establishment of a national system for the prompt and accurate clearance and settlement of transactions in securities.” Id. at 129 (quoting 15 U.S.C. § 78q-1(a)(2)(A)(i)). Today, the Depository Trust and Clearing Corporation (DTCC) is the only depository and clearinghouse. Id. at 106.

distribution of power and the historical roles of the federal and state governments in different ways, including federal control, federal supervision, inter-state agreements, and a corporation of member states.

Two prominent scholars advocated for federal control of voter registration. Rick Hasen advocated that the federal government should “create and maintain [a] massive database . . . [with] information for every eligible voter.”¹⁰² Over a series of foundational articles, Daniel Tokaji similarly advocated for “registration federalization.”¹⁰³ For their part, former President Jimmy Carter and former Secretary of State James Baker proposed an alternative approach of federal supervision: a “distributed database” connecting state voter registration lists, to be managed or supervised by the federal government.¹⁰⁴

These proposals reflected traditional federalism debates: should the states manage the policy challenge, should the federal government do it, or (increasingly) should they do it together. This story takes an unexpected turn away from those classic fault lines, however, because while those debates were happening, state chief election officials began to forge their own bureaucracies to confront the problem of interjurisdictional voter mobility and the growing complexity of list maintenance. State election officials developed an unexpected cross-border bureaucracy that would strive to be national in scale, but not located within the federal government.

In 2013, a commission appointed by President Obama “to promote the efficient administration of elections” endorsed the two nascent state-based approaches: the Interstate Voter Registration Crosscheck Program (Crosscheck), hosted by the Kansas Secretary of State, and the Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC), a non-profit where state chief election officials serve as the Board of Directors.¹⁰⁵ The commission encouraged states to “share data and synchronize voter lists so that states, *on their own initiative*, come as close as possible to creating an accurate database of all eligible voters.”¹⁰⁶ Inter-state cooperation promised at least two of the benefits of centralization without the problems of federalization: the ability to address voter mobility across states and to

¹⁰² Beyond the Margin of Litigation, supra note xx, at 971.

¹⁰³ See, e.g., Voter Registration and Election Reform, supra note xx, at 501.

¹⁰⁴ Carter-Baker Commission Report, supra note xx, at iv, 14.

¹⁰⁵ See Presidential Commission on Election Administration, supra note xx, at 28-29.

¹⁰⁶ Id. at 29 (emphasis added).

expand states' limited bureaucratic capacity to conduct list maintenance, even within a state.¹⁰⁷ It garnered broad bipartisan support.¹⁰⁸

The Obama commission endorsement fueled the growth of both Crosscheck and ERIC. What follows details the evolution of Crosscheck, the first attempt to facilitate cross-state list maintenance without the federal government. Although now defunct, Crosscheck offers one particular model of inter-state cooperation which ultimately fueled the narrative of voter fraud. This sub-part then presents the first comprehensive account of ERIC, which substantially improved upon Crosscheck's model but, as I show *infra* Part II, is now unraveling.

1. Interstate Voter Registration Crosscheck Program

After the passage of HAVA in 2002, the EAC sponsored a multi-year project on improving state voter registration lists.¹⁰⁹ In those early days, Kansas election officials took the view that an inter-state exchange of voter registration information “does not need to be complicated.”¹¹⁰ Instead, Kansas officials suggested, “it is a fairly simple matter for states to write memorandums of understanding, share data, and process the results.”¹¹¹

In 2005, the year before the federal study began, Kansas had signed the first multi-state agreement with the chief election officials in Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska.¹¹² The initial agreement focused on identifying duplicate registrations between the participating states. By 2007, Kansas was organizing a second regional

¹⁰⁷ Judith Resnik, Joshua Civin, and Joseph Frueh have observed that “[t]ranslocal institutions are legally and politically intriguing because they are national but not part of the federal government.” *Ratifying Kyoto at the Local Level*, 50 *Ariz. L. Rev.* 709 (2008). Importantly, this particular type of inter-state cooperation does not require the consent of Congress. The Compact Clause requires that “[n]o State shall, without the [c]onsent of Congress ... enter into any Agreement or Compact with another State.” U.S. Const. art. I, § 10, cl.3. However, the “application of the Compact Clause is limited to agreements that ... ‘may encroach upon or interfere with the just supremacy of the United States.’” *U. S. Steel Corp. v. Multistate Tax Comm'n*, 434 U.S. 452, 471 (1978) (quoting *New Hampshire v. Maine*, 426 U.S. 363, 519 (1976)). Interstate cooperation in voter registration does not “interfere with the just supremacy of the United States,” *id.*, for the simple reason that Congress may displace it any time with respect to federal elections and does not have any such power with respect to state elections, see discussion *supra* Part I.A.1. For a more substantial explanation of a similar view, see Jon Michaels and Emme M. Tyler, *Just-Right Government*, 98 *Indiana L.J.* 863 (2023).

¹⁰⁸ For example, the Republican National Lawyers Association “strongly agree[d]” with the Commission’s recommendation and pronounced that “there will be little public policy justification for any federal legislation in this area.” Charles H. Bell, Jr. et al., *Republican National Lawyers Association, Response to the Report and Recommendations of the Presidential Commission on Election Administration* 4, 7, 8 (Justin Reimer, ed., 2014).

¹⁰⁹ Committee on State Voter Registration Databases, National Research Council, *Improving State Voter Registration Databases Final Report* (2010).

¹¹⁰ *Data Crosschecking Keeps on Growing, Canvassing Kansas* (Kansas Secretary of State), Dec. 2007, https://www.kssos.org/forms/communication/canvassing_kansas/dec07.pdf.

¹¹¹ *Id.*

¹¹² See *Project Vote, Interstate Compacts 2* (2010); see also R. Michael Alvarez et al., *Interstate Voter Registration Database Matching: The Oregon-Washington 2008 Pilot Project at 1* (working paper Aug. 2009) (explaining that “we are aware of only one large-scale database exchange project”).

collection of South-Central states to complement the original Midwest group.¹¹³ At the time, there were at least two other regional efforts also aimed at identifying duplicate registrations across states.¹¹⁴ But neither of these state efforts led to a lasting institutional arrangement. Instead, Kansas emerged as the leader of the initial cross-state election bureaucracy. In 2010, its two regional efforts merged to create Crosscheck, with Kansas serving as the host.¹¹⁵

Relative to ERIC, detailed in the next sub-section, Crosscheck's sparse approach means there are few institutional details to recount.¹¹⁶ Crosscheck operated on a two-page memorandum of understanding signed by chief state election officials.¹¹⁷ The agreement envisioned that, once a year, Kansas would compare all participating states' voter registration lists.¹¹⁸ Kansas would then return to each state a list of registrations which shared the exact same first name, last name, and date of birth as a registration in another participating state. This list of potentially duplicative registrations would also include any other voter information provided by the participating states, such as middle name, the last four digits of a Social Security number (SSN4), or date of registration, if available. States did not pay to participate in Crosscheck and were not required to act on the results.¹¹⁹

Table 1 lists which states participated in Crosscheck.¹²⁰ Each row represents a state, and each column a particular year. For each year a state participated, the cell includes the number of registrations reported by Crosscheck as potentially duplicative. Over its lifetime, Crosscheck flagged 72 million registrations as potentially duplicative.

¹¹³ See Data Crosschecking Keeps on Growing, *supra* note xx, at 7.

¹¹⁴ Between 2005 and 2006, state election officials in Kentucky, South Carolina, and Tennessee had participated in a pilot project. See *Commonw. of Ky., Office of the Attorney Gen. v. Commonw. of Ky., State Bd. of Elections*, No. 06-CI-610 (Ky. Franklin Cir. Ct. Oct. 2, 2006) (detailing the project). In 2008, the chief election officials in Oregon and Washington did the same. See Alvarez et al., *supra* note xx.

¹¹⁵ See Project Vote, *Interstate Compacts 2* (2010).

¹¹⁶ Bridget Fahey has characterized Crosscheck as a “perilously informal program.” Fahey, *supra* note xx, at 1043.

¹¹⁷ See, e.g., Memorandum of Understanding for Interstate Voter Registration Data Comparison (Jan. 2013), <https://www.aclupa.org/en/cases/interstate-crosscheck-voter-registration-program>.

¹¹⁸ See, e.g., *Interstate Voter Registration Data Crosscheck, 2014 Participation Guide* (Dec. 2013), <https://www.aclupa.org/en/cases/interstate-crosscheck-voter-registration-program>.

¹¹⁹ *Id.* at 2 (“There is no cost.”).

¹²⁰ [Missing citation.]

Table 1. State Participation in Crosscheck

State	Year									
	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	
Alabama	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	110,124	119,900	-
Alaska	-	-	-	-	17,778	17,968	-	-	-	-
Arizona	15,622	20,236	39,676	54,038	117,280	135,412	127,388	120,138	137,262	-
Arkansas	16,562	34,560	42,261	32,361	56,241	54,884	59,755	55,100	68,380	-
Colorado	24,406	42,925	61,522	68,271	139,911	150,421	139,105	128,706	143,018	-
Florida	-	-	-	-	263,848	-	-	-	-	-
Georgia	-	-	-	-	255,378	286,279	275,493	270,122	330,354	-
Idaho	-	-	-	-	-	16,912	12,442	10,417	14,056	-
Illinois	-	-	119,932	105,512	211,940	225,991	228,396	227,162	271,032	-
Indiana	-	-	-	-	-	230,015	234,398	226,288	258,350	-
Iowa	-	31,070	54,406	50,070	65,675	69,666	62,959	64,962	67,093	-
Kansas	16,392	38,159	41,513	40,008	60,005	62,516	62,698	61,751	70,625	-
Kentucky	10,776	31,914	43,412	7,039	121,580	160,465	170,568	155,563	185,894	-
Louisiana	13,574	35,998	32,754	30,139	62,332	63,001	55,162	59,604	67,280	-
Maine	-	-	-	-	-	-	31,655	-	38,242	-
Massachusetts	-	-	-	-	-	74,903	90,114	72,294	95,867	-
Michigan	-	-	-	82,418	183,800	224,961	208,624	203,134	209,003	-
Mississippi	-	42,742	46,639	41,520	71,588	73,027	74,934	81,144	90,558	-
Missouri	-	70,738	97,805	79,661	128,972	130,192	130,499	122,355	144,474	-
Nebraska	-	21,650	23,878	22,753	34,932	33,172	29,450	30,383	38,002	-
Nevada	-	-	-	-	-	47,962	43,468	42,984	47,624	-
New Hampshire	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	47,305	-
New York	-	-	-	-	-	-	248,651	196,178	-	-
North Carolina	-	-	-	-	-	294,696	280,846	227,946	280,906	-
Ohio	-	-	-	-	204,192	234,600	248,520	193,046	239,542	-
Oklahoma	17,099	25,752	32,198	27,458	51,946	49,778	53,842	44,894	59,174	-
Oregon	-	-	-	-	57,782	-	-	-	-	-
Pennsylvania	-	-	-	-	-	185,962	211,742	-	-	-
South Carolina	-	-	-	-	122,860	183,333	178,934	-	184,094	-
South Dakota	-	6,186	11,424	10,450	17,410	18,104	17,430	17,184	20,960	-
Tennessee	-	58,590	72,297	45,839	116,860	116,792	129,606	109,320	148,247	-
Virginia	-	-	-	-	154,290	171,278	169,560	142,309	177,226	-
Washington	-	-	-	-	-	108,624	-	-	-	-
West Virginia	-	-	-	-	-	54,829	55,974	-	52,862	-

As Table 1 shows, Crosscheck ultimately attracted the participation, at one time or another, of thirty-five states, including reliably Republican states such as Alabama and Texas and reliably Democratic states such as Massachusetts. Table 1 also shows a limited pattern of state exit, the reasons for which I address *infra* Part II. Crosscheck effectively disbanded in 2018 following two successful federal lawsuits brought by civil rights organizations.¹²¹ One of the suits, filed against Kansas, focused on the state’s failure to secure private information in voter registration records.¹²² Following a preliminary injunction, Kansas never sought to restart Crosscheck with better security protocols, perhaps because its member states were already shifting to join ERIC instead.¹²³

2. Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC)

For some period of time, many state chief election officials participated in both Crosscheck and ERIC, as two distinct cross-state bureaucracies. But ERIC ultimately displaced Crosscheck in the marketplace of states. States were motivated

¹²¹ See *Common Cause Indiana v. Lawson*, 937 F.3d 944 (7th Cir. 2019); *Moore v. Kobach*, 359 F. Supp. 3d 1029 (D. Kan. 2019).

¹²² *Moore v. Kobach*, 359 F. Supp. 3d 1029 (D. Kan. 2019).

¹²³ Press Release, ACLU of Kansas, ACLU of Kansas Settlement Puts ‘Crosscheck’ Out of Commission for Foreseeable Future; Program Suspended Until Safeguards Added (Dec. 10, 2019), <https://www.aclukansas.org/en/press-releases/aclu-kansas-settlement-puts-crosscheck-out-commission-foreseeable-future-program>.

to continue to participate in cross-state arrangements because the churn of the national electorate consistently leaves voter registration lists outdated.¹²⁴ Further, Crosscheck only focused on a narrow aspect of list maintenance: duplicate registrations across states. In contrast, ERIC took on the task of list maintenance writ large, using expanded administrative records to also identify individuals who remained mis-registered following a move or were not registered at all.

Some commentators have labelled ERIC “among the most significant advancements in fair, nondiscriminatory election administration in the country.”¹²⁵ Despite its importance, though, the organization has received little critical academic attention. This part fills that void by offering the first legal and technical account of the organization.

a) Organization

ERIC has its roots in a working group on “voter registration modernization” launched in 2009 by the Pew Center for States.¹²⁶ Compared to the federal study of state voter registration databases, the working group was responding to a broader set of voter registration problems that had plagued repeated elections.¹²⁷ After the 2008 election, David Becker, then an official at Pew, had asked election officials a “simple question—if you could fix one thing in elections, what would it be?”¹²⁸ According to Becker, election officials were keenly aware that “the voter lists were incomplete, with large numbers of eligible voters not on the lists[,] . . . [and] fraught with inaccuracies[,] unable to keep up with Americans’ mobility.”¹²⁹ Crosscheck’s limited approach could not solve either problem.

To improve voter registration, the working group proposed a “common data exchange controlled by the states.”¹³⁰ The working group was confident that existing technology could “analyz[e] and resolv[e] data” from disparate state and federal administrative records to “deliver information on voters who had moved (within or out of state) and voters who had died.”¹³¹ Between 2009 and 2012, the working group instead focused on developing a new governance structure to address several major challenges to state cooperation, including politicization,

¹²⁴ The political scientists Stephen Pettigrew and Charles Stewart III have modeled how the percentage of “deadwood” on voter registration rolls (i.e. obsolete registration records, usually due to a person moving or dying) naturally grows over time without comprehensive list maintenance. See Pettigrew and Stewart III, *supra* note xx, at 50 tbl.5.

¹²⁵ Huseman, *Goals*, *supra* note xx.

¹²⁶ Pew Center on the States, *Upgrading Democracy* 12 (2010).

¹²⁷ See, e.g., Tokaji, *Early Returns*, *supra* note xx, at 1206.

¹²⁸ David Becker, *Innovation in Synthesizing Big Data: The Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC) 254*, in *The Future of Election Administration, Elections, Voting, Technology* (Mitchell Brown, Kathleen Hale, Bridgett A. King, eds., 2019).

¹²⁹ *Id.*

¹³⁰ Pew Center on the States, *Upgrading Democracy*, *supra* note xx, at 18.

¹³¹ Becker, *supra* note xx, at 256.

privacy, and efficacy.¹³² Ultimately, in 2012, seven states founded ERIC, with Pew’s assistance.¹³³

ERIC is a peculiar institution, a non-profit corporation run by member states via a set of bylaws and an accompanying membership agreement with express commitments to perform list maintenance.¹³⁴ The bylaws specify that “the members of the Corporation shall consist solely of state, territorial governmental units, or the District of Columbia.”¹³⁵ The Board of Directors is unwieldy—it is comprised of the chief state election official of every participating state.¹³⁶ In between annual meetings, the Board delegates authority to oversee operations to an executive committee of five member-states.¹³⁷

ERIC now has three, full-time staff members: an executive director, who is empowered to run ERIC’s day-to-day operations, and two engineers.¹³⁸ To fund ERIC, participating states pay a one-time membership fee of \$25,000, plus annual dues proportional to their population.¹³⁹ This year, the annual dues range from about \$26,000 to about \$116,000.¹⁴⁰ Although the federal government does not formally fund ERIC, it contributes some financial support indirectly—numerous states have tapped federal funds, made available through HAVA, to cover the membership fee and annual dues.¹⁴¹

¹³² *Id.* at 257.

¹³³ ERIC, 2017 Annual Report 4 (2018) (“ERIC . . . Was formed in 2012 with assistance from The Pew Charitable Trusts.”). Pew encouraged state legislatures to authorize participation in ERIC by pledging to cover some of the costs of participation. See, e.g., Pew Charitable Trusts, Mailing Assistance Grants Available to New ERIC Participants, <https://www.pewtrusts.org/en/research-and-analysis/articles/2016/01/08/ mailing-assistance-grants-available-to-new-eric-participants>; Pew Charitable Trusts, Grants Available to Help Cover Electronic Registration Information Center Mailing Costs, <https://www.pewtrusts.org/en/research-and-analysis/articles/2017/05/19/grants-available-to-help-cover-electronic-registration-information-center-mailing-costs>.

¹³⁴ There is some evidence that the founding states modeled ERIC on Nlets. See Center for Democracy and Technology, Pew’s Upgrading Voter Registration (UVR) Design: An Assessment of the Privacy and Data Security Protections 8 (2011) (comparing the ERIC’s proposed governance structure with Nlets). Like ERIC, Nlets is “owned by the states” and facilitates “state-to-date data transfers and comparisons” for criminal justice information. Fahey, *supra* note xx, at 1049.

¹³⁵ ERIC Bylaws art. II, § 1. An earlier version contemplated that a local jurisdiction might also join, but the provision was struck before being used. Compare ERIC Bylaws art. II, § 1 (2012), with ERIC Bylaws art. II, § 1 (2023).

¹³⁶ ERIC Bylaws art. III, § 2. ERIC is thus an example of a “translocal organization[] of government actors,” or TOGA, although it goes beyond the typical networking, clearinghouse, and technical assistance roles of other similar organizations. See Resnik, Civin, and Frueh, *supra* note xx.

¹³⁷ *Id.* at art. IV, § 6.

¹³⁸ ERIC, Who We Are, <https://ericstates.org/who-we-are/>.

¹³⁹ ERIC Bylaws art. II, §§ 4-5.

¹⁴⁰ ERIC, FAQ, <https://ericstates.org/faq/>.

¹⁴¹ Nevada, one of the founding states of ERIC, used HAVA funds to pay its annual dues. See Nevada Secretary of State, Federal Financial Report. Florida has too. See House of Representatives Final Bill Analysis CS/HB 85. Iowa has used HAVA funds to pay both the state’s membership fee and the costs of the eligible-but-unregistered mailing. See Iowa Secretary of State, Federal Financial Report. Oregon used HAVA funds to automatically integrate ERIC information into its statewide voter registration system. See Office of the Oregon Secretary of State, Oregon HAVA Grant Funding Utilization.

State election officials must make two central commitments to join ERIC.

First, state election officials must commit to share both state voter registration records and state motor vehicle records every 60 days.¹⁴² Since states generally organize voter registration and vehicle licensing as separate agencies, the state's chief election official effectively needs the cooperation of the state's chief licensing official in order to join ERIC.¹⁴³ To integrate each state's voter registration lists, ERIC requires members to follow "a de facto data standard for voter registration."¹⁴⁴

Second, the chief state election official must commit to certain minimum steps to effectuate list maintenance. Member states must agree to "initiate contact" with voters ERIC identifies as having moved in order to "inactivate or update the voter's record."¹⁴⁵ Member states must also agree to "initiate contact" with individuals ERIC identifies as eligible, but not yet registered, to vote, in order to "inform them" how to do so.¹⁴⁶ Since local election officials in many states are vested with the statutory authority to conduct list maintenance, the state's chief election official effectively needs the cooperation of local election officials too.¹⁴⁷ For example, in some states, local election officials are required by statute to periodically confirm voters' registered addresses using specific sources, but such sources do not include ERIC.¹⁴⁸ In other states, local election officials are vested with discretionary authority for how to identify movers, though they have no statutory obligation to use ERIC.¹⁴⁹ But as a practical matter, many local election

¹⁴² ERIC Membership Agreement § 2(b).

¹⁴³ Maine and Michigan are an exception to the general trend. In these states, the Secretary of State oversees both voter registration and motor vehicle records.

¹⁴⁴ Presentation of David Becker to Election Assistance Commission Election Data Summit (Aug. 12, 2015).

¹⁴⁵ ERIC Membership Agreement § 4(b).

¹⁴⁶ *Id.* at § 4(a).

¹⁴⁷ Minnesota offers a notable exception in that state law dictates local election officials "must process changes to voter records based upon that data." Minn. Stat. § 201.13(3)(d).

¹⁴⁸ See, e.g., Conn. Gen. Stat. Ann. § 9-32(a) ("In each municipality the registrars . . . shall cause either (1) a complete house to house canvass . . . (2) a complete canvass to be made by mail . . . (3) a complete canvass to be made by telephone."); Fla. Stat. Ann. § 98.065(1) (providing that "[a] supervisor must incorporate one or more of the following procedures in the . . . list maintenance program . . . (a) Change-of-address information supplied by the United States Postal Service . . . ; (b) . . . mail sent to all registered voters in the county; or (c) . . . confirmation requests mailed to all registered voters who have not voted in the last 2 years . . ."); Mo. Ann. Stat. § 115.181(1) ("In its discretion, the election authority may order . . . a canvass to be made house-to-house, through the United States Postal Service, or by both methods."); 25 Pa. Stat. and Cons. Stat. Ann. § 1901(b)(1)(i) ("Each commission shall establish a program to identify registered electors whose address may have changed by establishing one of the following programs: (i) National change of address . . . (ii) confirmation mailing.")

¹⁴⁹ See, e.g., Mich. Comp. Laws Ann. § 168.509aa(1) ("A clerk may use change of address information supplied by the United States postal service or other reliable information received by the clerk that identifies registered voters whose addresses may have changed . . ."); Nev. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 293.530 ("County clerks may use any reliable and reasonable means available to . . . determine whether a registered voter's current residence is other than that indicated on the voter's application to register to vote.").

officials have encouraged—and even paid for—their state’s participation in ERIC.¹⁵⁰

For all the benefits of ERIC as a coordinating mechanism, the organization has found itself in a precarious position. Table 2 reports state membership in ERIC over time as well as any relevant legislative authorization, including the type of authorization, the source of that authorization, and the year. The survey reveals that most election officials participate in ERIC at their own discretion; as a result, they can withdraw from ERIC at any time.¹⁵¹ While election officials have generally joined ERIC following a specific legislative authorization, a few election officials joined before that specific authorization¹⁵² or still rely on a general authorization.¹⁵³ In contrast, only seven states actually require their chief election official to participate in ERIC.¹⁵⁴

¹⁵⁰ For example, Florida’s local supervisors of elections “publicly challenged state officials” over membership in ERIC. Gary Fineout, Matt Dixon, and Isabel Dobrin, Florida Playbook, Politico (Aug. 22, 2019). The state association of supervisors of elections wrote to the governor to explain that they “are unanimous in believing that the time has come to enroll Florida in [ERIC].” Letter from Tammy Jones, President, Florida Association of Supervisors of Elections, to Ron DeSantis, Governor of Florida (May 30, 2019). Similarly, Missouri’s association of county clerks “unanimously passed a resolution urging [the state] to join ERIC.” Press Release, Missouri Secretary of State, Missouri is 23rd State to Join Electronic Registration Information Center (Jan. 27, 2018). Arizona’s county election officials did the same. See Arizona Joins National Electronic Registration Information Center, Eastern Arizona Courier (Jan. 2, 2018), https://www.eacourier.com/news/arizona-joins-national-electronic-registration-information-center/article_0d661c92-edca-11e7-a918-0f50a7710d59.html. In New Mexico, local election officials went one step further: counties initially paid for the state to join ERIC. Presentation of John Lindback, Executive Director, ERIC, to National Association of State Election Directors 15 (Feb. 2017). For other examples of how local election officials supported state participation in ERIC, see, e.g., Letter from Jamie J. Aulik, Legislative Committee Chair, Wisconsin County Clerks Association, to Wisconsin State Legislature (Oct. 13, 2015).

¹⁵¹ Further, the intra-state arrangements between state election officials and state motor vehicle officials can be subject to bureaucratic disagreements. For example, a dispute between Washington, D.C.’s Board of Elections and its Department of Motor Vehicles led ERIC to threaten to expel the territory. See Martin Austermuhle, Data Errors Imperil D.C.’s Participation In Group That Cleans Up States’ Voter Rolls, DCist (Feb. 9, 2022), <https://dcist.com/story/22/02/09/dc-voter-rolls-problems/>. The example illuminates Justin Weinstein-Tull’s more general discussion of how intrastate conflicts can undermine election administration. See generally State Bureaucratic Undermining, 85 U. Chi. L. Rev. 1083 (2018).

¹⁵² For example, both Iowa and Delaware passed legislation requiring participation in ERIC years after its chief election official had already joined the organization.

¹⁵³ For example, Washington State chose to join ERIC based on a statutory authorization that predates ERIC, and Colorado appears to participate in ERIC without any specific legislative authorization.

¹⁵⁴ Of those states, Kentucky participates in ERIC because of a consent judgment with the Department of Justice. See *Jud. Watch, Inc. v. Adams*, 485 F. Supp. 3d 831, 837–38 (E.D. Ky. 2020).

Table 2 State Participation in ERIC

State	Membership	Statutory Authorization		
		Type	Source	Year
Maryland	2012-	Discretionary	Md. Code, Elec. Law § 3-101(3)	2011
Delaware	2012-	Discretionary	Del. Code tit. 15, § 1704	2017
Virginia	2012-23	Discretionary		
Washington	2012-	Discretionary	Wash. Rev. Code § 29A.08.125	2009
Colorado	2012-	Discretionary		
Utah	2012-	Discretionary	Utah Code § 20A-2-109	2011
Nevada	2012-	Discretionary	Nev. Rev. Stat. § 293.675(8)-(9)	2011
DC	2014-	Discretionary	D.C. Mun. Regs. tit. 3, § 519	2010
Oregon	2014-	Discretionary		
Connecticut	2014-	Discretionary	Conn. Gen. Stat. § 9-50c	2012
Louisiana	2014-22	Discretionary	La. Stat. Ann. § 18:18(D)	2014
Minnesota	2014-	Discretionary	Minn. Stat. § 201.13(3)(d)	2014
Rhode Island	2015-	Discretionary	17 R.I. Gen. Laws § 17-9.1-34(f)	2016
Alabama	2015-23	Discretionary	Ala. Code § 17-4-38.1	2015
Pennsylvania	2015-	Discretionary		
Illinois	2015-	Mandatory	10 Ill. Comp. Stat. 5/1A-45	2014
Alaska	2016-	Discretionary	Alaska Stat. § 15.07.195	2016
West Virginia	2016-23	Discretionary	W. Va. Code § 3-2-4a	2013, 2016
Wisconsin	2016-	Mandatory	Wis. Stat. § 6.36(1)	2015
New Mexico	2016-	Discretionary	N.M. Stat. § 1-4-1.1	2015
Ohio	2016-23	Discretionary	Ohio Admin. Code 111:3-4-06	
Arizona	2017-	Discretionary	Ariz. Rev. Stat. § 16-166	
Missouri	2017-23	Discretionary		
South Carolina	2018-	Discretionary	S.C. Code § 7-5-186(3)	2012
Iowa	2018-23	Mandatory	Iowa Code § 47.7	2021
Michigan	2019-	Mandatory	Mich. Comp. Laws § 168.509o	2018
Georgia	2019-	Discretionary	Ga. Code § 21-2-225	2019
Kentucky	2019-	Mandatory	Judicial Watch v. Grimes (E.D. KY)	2018
Florida	2019-23	Discretionary	Fla. Stat. § 98.075(2):	2018
Texas	2020-23	Discretionary	Tex. Elec. Code Ann. § 18.062	2015
Maine	2021-	Mandatory	Me. Rev. Stat. tit. 21-A, § 161(2-A)	2021
Vermont	2021-	Discretionary	Vt. Stat. tit. 17, § 2154	2021
Massachusetts	2022-	Mandatory	Mass. Gen. Laws ch. 51, § 47C	2018, 2022
New Jersey	2022-	Discretionary	N.J. Stat. § 19:31-34.1	2021

The discretionary authority of state chief election officials may have fueled the quiet growth of ERIC, but, as I discuss *infra* Part II, it has also meant that the same election officials have been able to quickly withdraw with little discussion or

scrutiny. In the past year and a half, the table reveals that ERIC has begun to unravel: nine states have quit¹⁵⁵ and more may follow¹⁵⁶.

b) Composition

Over its first ten years, ERIC attracted a bipartisan set of member states. Figure 1 charts the partisan composition of ERIC’s overall membership and its executive committee over time, based on either the party of each state chief election official, if the official is elected, or the party of whoever appointed the state chief election official, such as the governor.¹⁵⁷ The figure uses blue for Democratic election officials, red for Republican officials, and grey for officials that are appointed by state boards with partisan-balancing requirements.¹⁵⁸ It differentiates between elected and appointed officials based on the shade of blue or red. In general, it shows that both overall membership and executive committee membership was essentially equally split between chief state election officials of both parties, although the recent departures have shifted the partisan balance.¹⁵⁹

Figure 1. ERIC Membership by Partisanship

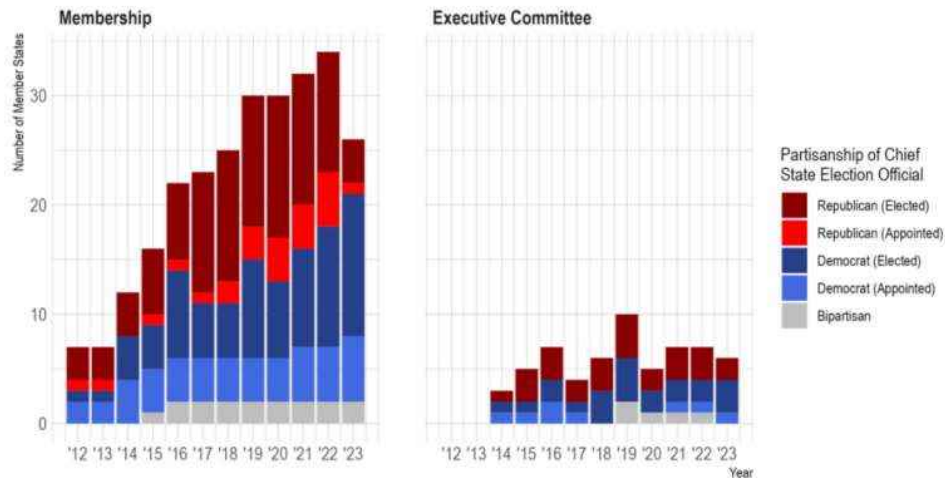
¹⁵⁵ A careful reader may notice that Iowa’s chief election official has withdrawn from ERIC despite a state legislative mandate to participate in the group. See Iowa Code § 47.7(f)(3) (“The state registrar of voters shall use information from the electronic registration information center to update information in the statewide voter registration system.”).

¹⁵⁶ Arizona passed a bill to effectively withdraw from ERIC, but the governor vetoed it. See Letter from Katie Hobbs, Governor of Arizona, to Senator Warren Petersen, President of the Arizona Senate (May 23, 2023) (vetoing Senate Bill 1135). Kentucky has asked a federal district court to amend the consent judgment requiring its participation in ERIC. See Order, ECF. No. 98, Jud. Watch Inc., v Adams, No. 3:17-cv-00094 (E.D. K.Y. June 23, 2023). Further, while Oklahoma has never been a member of ERIC, the legislature has effectively banned its chief election official from participating in the future, at least in ERIC’s current form. See Okla. Stat. tit. 26, § 4-121(C) (specifying that “[t]he Secretary of the State Election Board shall not join a multistate voter list maintenance organization if any of the following requirements are a condition of membership in the organization”). North Carolina, which has also never been a member, has proposed, though not yet passed, a similar bill too. See House Bill 259 (2023).

¹⁵⁷ For both the chief election official of each state as well as the selection process, see National Conference of State Legislatures, Election Administration at State and Local Levels, <https://www.ncsl.org/elections-and-campaigns/election-administration-at-state-and-local-levels> (Nov. 1, 2022).

¹⁵⁸ In both Illinois and Wisconsin, the chief election official is appointed by a state board balanced by partisanship.

¹⁵⁹ In fact, ERIC has a “practice of electing an Executive Committee comprised of ... [c]hief [e]lection [o]fficials ... from both major parties.” Meeting Minutes, ERIC Annual Board of Directors Meeting (Feb. 19, 2023).



Still, ERIC’s bipartisan membership likely reflects its appeal to both partisan and non-partisan interests in election administration. For one, ERIC’s membership agreement intentionally encompasses “[t]he goals of the right and the left.”¹⁶⁰ Broadly, ERIC’s membership agreement requires that members agree to pursue both more accurate and more complete voter registration lists, although as I take up *infra* Part III, it still leaves states with substantial discretion.

For another, ERIC solves a problem common to many states regardless of their partisanship. In short, list maintenance strains states’ limited bureaucratic capacity.¹⁶¹ As early as 2009, Pew’s working group recognized that while “in theory, states could undertake these tasks in-house,” “most states lack the resources . . . or expertise” to do so.¹⁶² After surveying local election expenditures, Joshua Sellers and Roger Michalski recently lamented that local governments “typically spend less than the price of a burrito” per voter.¹⁶³ ERIC supplements election officials’ bureaucratic capacity by taking on the task of matching administrative records. ERIC can do the task better than a local or state election official because of both its technology and its accumulated expertise.¹⁶⁴ Alabama’s former

¹⁶⁰ Jessica Huseman, *The Goals of the Right and the Left Meet Within ERIC*, Votebeat (Mar. 21, 2022).

¹⁶¹ See, e.g., Virginia Department of Elections, *Annual List Maintenance Report* (“The data quality from the ERIC program is significantly better any program that ELECT could operate in-house with existing resources.”).

¹⁶² Pew, *Upgrading Democracy*, *supra* note xx, at 18. The Obama-era commission on election administration later noted that “[t]he most universal complaint of election administrators . . . concerned a lack of resources.” Presidential Commission on Election Administration, *supra* note xx, at 10.

¹⁶³ *Democracy on a Shoestring*, 74 *Vand. L. Rev.* 1079, 1117 (2021).

¹⁶⁴ See, e.g., Gary Bland and Barry Burden, RTI International, *Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC) Stage 1 Evaluation 22* (2013) (surveying state officials participating in ERIC and recounting that “[s]tate officials lack the time and resources to connect [records with different name variants] by hand, so they appreciate that ERIC’s contextual matching processes will identify matches even when names are not identical across files”).

Republican Secretary of State John Merrill put it bluntly: “ERIC does something that no other entity is capable of.”¹⁶⁵ Further, ERIC provides cost-savings for underfunded election administration. For example, rather than have each state subscribe to the National Change of Address list, member states share a single subscription.

c) Operations

To turn to ERIC’s operation, the basic design of ERIC consists of three components: data sources, data matching, and data reports. As described above, states participating in ERIC must commit to regularly share both voter registration and motor vehicle records. ERIC supplements the state data with two shared datasets—federal death records and the Postal Service’s National Change of Address list—and compares the data using its matching technology. States then have access to multiple reports. Four of the reports identify voters who moved or died. Another report, known as the “eligible-but-unregistered” report, identifies persons who are not yet registered to vote. ERIC will only publicly disclose aggregate statistics about how member states use these five reports.¹⁶⁶ The statistics, though meager, are nonetheless informative of the newest approach to list maintenance.

Table 3 aggregates both the number of voters with an outdated registration and the number of eligible-but-unregistered individuals identified by ERIC each year.¹⁶⁷ Because ERIC reports are only generated at the request of member states, the table is best understood as a reflection of states’ practices rather than general patterns in the electorate. (The fluctuations in activity over time reflect both the growth over time in ERIC membership and the specific obligations of membership, discussed *infra* Part III.B.)

¹⁶⁵ Zach Montellaro, Election Deniers Set Sights on Next Target, Politico (Jan. 23, 2023); see also Opinion, John Merrill, Response to Representative Wes Allen on ERIC Membership, Alabama Today (Feb. 1, 2022), <https://altoday.com/archives/43963-john-merrill-response-to-representative-wes-allen-on-eric-membership> (further explaining how Alabama lacks the capability to do what ERIC does).

¹⁶⁶ For the statistics, see <https://ericstates.org/statistics/>.

¹⁶⁷ The aggregate national patterns appear consistent with the state-specific patterns reported by some states. See, e.g., Stuart Holmes, Washington Director of Elections (@iamstuartholmes), <https://twitter.com/iamstuartholmes/status/1597619082123444224?s=20> (Nov. 29, 2022).

Table 3. ERIC's Aggregate Activities

Year	Cross-State Movers	In-State Movers	In-State Duplicates	Deceased	Eligible but Unregistered
2013	92,322	534,814	13,857	21,823	400,000+
2014	186,791	1,235,023	19,996	50,571	5,500,000+
2015	269,824	742,266	14,030	61,278	400,000+
2016	476,111	1,363,629	42,882	37,374	14,000,000+
2017	801,926	2,374,418	31,570	35,327	440,000+
2018	696,501	1,690,113	177,118	37,219	7,500,000+
2019	1,089,041	1,555,378	90,450	73,906	350,000+
2020	1,524,301	1,249,344	136,091	72,986	17,000,000+
2021	3,537,895	4,911,198	281,996	111,923	1,000,000+
2022	2,433,532	7,305,675	203,210	65,437	4,400,000+

With this caveat, the first column of Table 3 details the number of “in-state movers” reported by ERIC. These individuals were registered to vote at an address that was less current than the address on their driver’s license in the same state. Although ERIC is often billed as bridging the registration gap *between* states, Table 3 reveals that its largest contribution is actually to identify voter registrations which are outdated because a voter moved *within* a state. In 2022, ERIC identified more than seven million voter registrations as outdated because of an in-state move.

The second column captures the number of “cross-state movers.” These individuals were registered to vote at an address that was less current than the address on either their driver’s license or voter registration in a different state. The column thus collapses two different registration issues: a person who was registered in two different states, as Crosscheck sought to identify, and a person who was only registered to vote in their previous state. Except for one reporting year, the number of cross-state movers is often considerably less than the number of in-state movers. This is consistent with mobility patterns, since the vast majority of people who move stay within the same state.¹⁶⁸

The third and fourth columns of Table 3 reflect less significant activities of ERIC. The third column captures the number of “in-state duplicates”—individuals registered to vote two or more times in the same state at different addresses. ERIC identifies relatively few in-state duplicates because election officials can already reliably detect duplicate registrations within a state on their own. The fourth column captures the number of reported “deceased” voters—individuals registered to vote but listed in federal death data as deceased. As with in-state duplicates, ERIC has identified relatively few deceased registrants because election officials already

¹⁶⁸ U.S. Census Bureau, Geographic Mobility: 2015 to 2020, at tbl.1-1; Ihrke and Faber, *supra* note xx, at 3 fig.2 (estimating the distribution of movers for the period 1980-2010).

compare state voter registration lists to state death records.¹⁶⁹ Nonetheless, ERIC still identifies some in-state duplicates and deceased registrants overlooked by the states, likely because some voters may re-register after a move using an alternative name or die in a state different from the one in which they registered to vote.

The final column reports the number of eligible-but-unregistered voters reported by ERIC. This report is fundamentally different than the others—these individuals have a driver’s license but no voter registration in the state. ERIC often reports significantly more eligible-but-unregistered individuals than individuals with an outdated registration, both because individuals may have obtained a driver’s license before reach voting-age, may not have been offered to register when obtaining a license, or may have declined to register. For example, in 2020, ERIC identified more than 17 million eligible-but-unregistered people across 30 states.

Finally, ERIC also produces two optional reports—a report comparing states’ voter registration records to the National Change of Address list and a report identifying potential voter fraud. But ERIC has not released any information about how states have used the optional reports.

II. Exploiting Democracy’s Bureaucracy

For the foreseeable future, Rick Pildes recently observed, “our elections will take place in [a] sea of distrust.”¹⁷⁰ This Part argues that the flexible, evolving, and atypical bureaucracy for list maintenance mapped in the last Part has been exploited to promote that distrust. Most concerningly, it has been used to create the *perception* of voter fraud—under the guise of resisting fraud, no less—where almost none in fact exists. Understanding these footholds for the partisan narrative of fraud and attacks on election administration enables Part III to offer a roadmap for reforms that can make list maintenance both more trustworthy and more inclusive.

Part II.A shows that simplified solutions to the complex problem of comparing registration lists across jurisdictions can yield the appearance of fraud. Part II.B then considers how an integrated approach to list maintenance, using confidential records, comes at the expense of public oversight. Finally, Part II.C highlights an emerging concern, which I term “vigilante list maintenance,” that exploits public, but incomplete, access to administrative records to transform oversight from a tool to promote trust into a potent weapon for distrust.

A. Simple Solutions to Complex Problems

Crosscheck is the most prominent example of how the registration gap between states provides a ready foothold for the partisan narrative of voter fraud. The introduction of statewide, electronic voter registration lists in the early 2000s was a major advance in election administration. But statewide lists generally lack

¹⁶⁹ A rough comparison illustrates the point. In 2020, ERIC identified less than 100,000 deceased registrants. That same year, the member states removed about 2.6 million deceased registrants. EAVS 2020 Report at 165-66 tbl.5.

¹⁷⁰ Pildes, *supra* note xx, at 102.

sufficient information to distinguish unique voters across states, in part because of the under-appreciated effect of federal privacy protections.¹⁷¹ In addition, state voter registration lists do not follow a national, interoperable template, with uniform definitions. Comparing voter registration records across states has the appeal of sounding sensible, but in our disjointed federal election system it can greatly exaggerate the apparent number of duplicate registrations and double votes.

1. Privacy Obstacles

To understand the rise of Crosscheck, it's helpful to begin in 2011, when Kris Kobach was elected Kansas Secretary of State and effectively seized the reins of administering the inter-state agreement. Kobach recruited states to join by presenting a simple slide comparing two voter registrations from two different two states.¹⁷² The slide illustrated both the allure of Crosscheck and one of its fatal flaws.

In Kobach's example, both registrants share the same first and last name (John Public), the same date of birth (January 1, 1975), and the same last four digits of their Social Security number (1234).¹⁷³ The inference was easy: Crosscheck could identify the duplicate registration with a high degree of accuracy. If Crosscheck had been able to collect all of that information, Crosscheck could in fact identify duplicate registrations with a high degree of accuracy. The combination of name, date of birth, and the last four digits of a Social Security number (SSN4) effectively functions as a unique, national identifier for each voter.¹⁷⁴ But most of the voter registration records shared by states with Crosscheck actually lacked SSN4.¹⁷⁵

Kobach's presentation glossed over the collateral consequences of federal privacy protections for list maintenance. The Privacy Act of 1974 makes it unlawful for any "government agency to deny to any individual any right . . . because of such individual's refusal to disclose his Social Security account number."¹⁷⁶ Except for a handful of states exempt from the Privacy Act,¹⁷⁷ states cannot require individuals

¹⁷¹ Public commentary generally attributes Crosscheck's problems to the organization rather than the statutory scheme. For example, one recent opinion piece summarizes how Crosscheck "failed miserably because of inadequate *data analysis*." Opinion, Jesse Wegman, *Republicans Are No Longer Calling This Election Program a 'Godsend'*, N.Y. Times (June 6, 2023) (emphasis added).

¹⁷² See, e.g., Kris Kobach, *Interstate Voter Registration Crosscheck Program*, Presentation to the National Association of State Election Directors (Jan. 26, 2013).

¹⁷³ See *id.*

¹⁷⁴ See Goel, Meredith, Morse, Rothschild, and Shirani-Mehr, *supra* note xx, at 460 ("Only 1 in 10,000 distinct people with the same first name, same last name, and same DOB would also share the same SSN4 by chance.")

¹⁷⁵ See, e.g., Kris Kobach, *Interstate Voter Registration Crosscheck Program*, Testimony to Presidential Commission on Election Administration (Sept. 20, 2013).

¹⁷⁶ 5 U.S.C. § 552a (note).

¹⁷⁷ The Privacy Act has a grandfather exception: a state or local agency may require disclosure if it "maintain[s] a system of records [that was] in existence and operating before January 1, 1975, [and] such disclosure was required under statute or regulation adopted prior to such date to verify the identity of an individual." *Id.*

to provide their Social Security number in order to register to vote.¹⁷⁸ After policymakers raised the issue,¹⁷⁹ the Help America Vote Act amended the Privacy Act, but only in a narrow way—federal law requires that election officials collect a voter’s state driver’s license number if available, and, only if not, the last four digits of their Social Security number (SSN4).¹⁸⁰

What Kobach billed as a precise exercise instead illustrates the problems previously raised by both the Federal Election Commission (FEC),¹⁸¹ after the passage of the NVRA, and the Carter-Baker Commission,¹⁸² after HAVA, of comparing voter registration records without a unique, national identifier. The Carter-Baker Commission specifically warned that “[e]fforts to match voter registrations in states that use different identifiers are complicated and may fail.”¹⁸³ But for reasons that are not apparent, the Obama Commission overlooked these warnings when it endorsed Crosscheck in 2013.¹⁸⁴ The oversight is particularly puzzling because Kobach himself acknowledged in his testimony to the Commission that only “roughly a third” of Crosscheck records have SSN4.¹⁸⁵

¹⁷⁸ See, e.g., *Schwier v. Cox*, 412 F. Supp. 2d 1266, 1270 (N.D. Ga. 2005), *aff’d*, 439 F.3d 1285 (11th Cir. 2006) (holding that Georgia violated the Privacy Act when it required applicants to disclose their Social Security numbers on voter registration forms). Otherwise, state *collection* of a voter’s Social Security number would likely be permissible at least as a matter of constitutional law. As one district court explained in reaching that conclusion, “gathering . . . Social Security numbers eliminates voter duplication and possible fraud, helps keep track of voters who move to different localities, and assists in purging disqualified voters from voting lists.” *Greidinger v. Davis*, 782 F. Supp. 1106, 1110 (E.D. Va. 1992), *rev’d on other grounds*, 988 F.2d 1344 (4th Cir. 1993); see also *Greidinger*, 988 F.2d 1344, 1354 n.11 (4th Cir. 1993) (“Unquestionably, Virginia has a compelling state interest that is narrowly tailored in the receipt and internal use of a SSN.”).

¹⁷⁹ See *infra* notes xx-xx and accompanying text.

¹⁸⁰ 52 U.S.C. § 21083(a)(5)(A)(i) (“An application for voter registration . . . may not be accepted . . . unless the application includes--(I) in the case of an applicant who has been issued a current and valid driver's license, the applicant's driver's license number; or (II) in the case of any other applicant . . . the last 4 digits of the applicant's social security number.”).

¹⁸¹ See, e.g., Federal Election Commission, *The Impact of The National Voter Registration Act of 1993 on the Administration of Elections for Federal Office 1995-1996*, at 37-39 (1996). At the time, the FEC recommended that states modify state law to collect SSN4 as part of voter registration. But the FEC opted not to require SSN4 on the newly created federal registration form. In the face of concerns raised during the rulemaking process, the FEC instead chose to defer to states’ preferences for how to balance voter privacy and voter identifiability. See *National Voter Registration Act of 1993*, 59 Fed. Reg. 32,313-14 (1994).

¹⁸² See Carter-Baker Commission Report, *supra* note xx, at 13.

¹⁸³ *Id.* The Carter-Baker Commission offered, for example, “the problem of figuring out whether Paul Smith in Michigan is the same person as Paul Smith in Kentucky. . . . Any match will need to rely on Paul Smith’s date of birth to estimate, based on some level of probability, whether the Paul Smith in each state is the same person or not.” *Id.*

¹⁸⁴ See Presidential Commission on Election Administration, *supra* note xx, at 28-29.

¹⁸⁵ Presentation by Kansas Secretary of State Kris W. Kobach to the Presidential Commission on Election Administration (September 20, 2013). Perhaps the Presidential Commission missed the importance of this fact because no one raised it. Both Kobach and Shane Hamlin, then the Chair of the Board of Directors of ERIC, presented their efforts as “complementary.” The fact that the groups shared overlapping membership likely reinforced that perception. In fact, Hamlin was also an election official in Washington State, which, at the time, participated in Crosscheck.

In a recent study I co-authored with Sharad Goel, Marc Meredith David Rothschild, and Houshmand Shirani-Mehr,¹⁸⁶ we illustrated how Crosscheck’s simple approach fueled misinformation about the extent of duplicate registrations and double voting. Table 4, below, reproduces one analysis from the study, based on the list of potentially duplicative registrations Crosscheck identified between Iowa and the other participating states. The table examines each pair of potentially duplicative registrations based on the availability and consistency of SSN4. It analyzes both the 2012 and 2014 results, but they are effectively the same.

In 2012, the table reports that Crosscheck identified 100,140 pairs of registrations between Iowa and participating states with the same first name, last name, and date of birth. The first row shows that 65,240 pairs, or about 65%, did not have SSN4 information for both registrations.¹⁸⁷ As a result, election officials could not easily confirm whether or not these registrations were duplicates. But there is no federal standard for the reliability of information used to initiate list maintenance. Under the NVRA, election officials could presume the voter had moved based on the Crosscheck match and send a confirmation notice to initiate the roughly four-year cancellation process.¹⁸⁸

The second and third rows focus on the remaining 34,890 pairs, or about 35%, where both registrations had an SSN4, although Crosscheck did not examine it in its matching exercise. Because a voter’s name and date of birth is often not unique, when both registrations in a pair had an available SSN4, they shared the same SSN4 only 74% of the time. Ultimately, of the 100,140 potentially duplicative registrations identified by Crosscheck, only a quarter could be reliably identified as actual duplicate registrations. (And even these duplicate registrations are not double votes.)

Table 4 Crosscheck Results Between Iowa and Participating States

Which information matched?				How many matches?			
Required			Optional	2012		2014	
First	Last	DOB	SSN4	#	%	#	%
Yes	Yes	Yes	Not Possible	65,240	65%	90,378	65%
Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	25,987	26%	34,189	25%
Yes	Yes	Yes	No	8,913	9%	14,766	11%

As Crosscheck expanded, participating states began to realize its flaws. For example, Pennsylvania joined in 2014 and quit by 2015, after “local election officials explain[ed] that the program was “useless.”¹⁸⁹ New York joined in 2015 and quit by 2016, with a state official explaining that the “majority of records were

¹⁸⁶ See generally Goel, Meredith, Morse, Rothschild, and Shirani-Mehr, *supra* note xx.

¹⁸⁷ Litigation revealed the same pattern in Indiana, where a majority of voter registration records lacked SSN4 and approximately two-thirds of Crosscheck’s identified matches also had at least one unknown SSN4. See Expert Report of Dr. Michael P. McDonald at 7, *Common Cause Indiana v. Lawson*, 327 F. Supp. 3d 1139 (S.D. Ind. 2018) (No. 17-cv-3936) (reporting statistics for Crosscheck matches between Indiana and participating states in 2017).

¹⁸⁸ See *supra* Part I.B.1.

¹⁸⁹ Letter from Tom Wolf, Governor of Pennsylvania, to Kris Kobach, Vice Chair of Presidential Advisory Commission on Election Integrity (June 30, 2017).

not accurate.”¹⁹⁰ Kentucky, which had been in Crosscheck since it began, quit in 2017. As an anonymous source offered, “On the surface of it, it sounds like an okay thing to do. But then you start participating, and the data is not useful.”¹⁹¹

Instead of improving the accuracy of state voter registration lists, Crosscheck’s inflated results served to seed the narrative of voter fraud. In fact, in 2014, before Donald Trump launched the Big Lie, Dick Morris, a prominent conservative pundit, applauded Crosscheck’s results as “the first concrete evidence we’ve ever had of massive voter fraud.”¹⁹²

2. Uniformity Obstacles

Crosscheck’s own participation guide acknowledged that the lack of availability of SSN4 meant “a significant number of apparent double votes are false positives.”¹⁹³ But it glossed over a different problem, also raised by the Carter-Baker Commission: state voter registration lists do not share a uniform, national template.¹⁹⁴ The guide recommended that when two registrations did share the same SSN4—such that it would be reasonable to conclude the same person was registered twice—a participating state could immediately cancel the “the record with the *older* registration date.”¹⁹⁵ That policy would have made sense if there was a uniform template for voter registration lists. But states have no uniform definition for a voter’s date of registration and Crosscheck’s minimal arrangement did not provide one.¹⁹⁶

The lack of a uniform date of registration in state voter registration lists meant that Crosscheck’s recommended practice could transform list maintenance into a tool of disenfranchisement. Consider the registration pairs identified in Table 4 with the same SSN4—these pairs were very likely duplicate registrants. Still, they were not double voters. Among the 25,987 duplicate registrants in 2012, there were 7 instances of potential double voting, 2,542 instances where only the registration with the *earlier* date was used to vote, and 9,430 instances where only the registration with the *later* date or an unknown date was used to vote.¹⁹⁷ As a result, our study concluded that Crosscheck’s recommended practice of cancelling the

¹⁹⁰ Dell Cameron, Eighth State Quietly Quit Free Anti-Voter-Fraud Program Over Security Concerns and ‘Unreliable’ Results, Gizmodo (Jan. 29, 2018), <https://gizmodo.com/eighth-state-quietly-quit-free-anti-voter-fraud-program-1822514538>

¹⁹¹ *Id.*

¹⁹² Dick Morris, Opinion, Investigate 2012 Vote Fraud, The Hill (Apr. 8, 2014), <https://thehill.com/opinion/dick-morris/203019-dick-morris-investigate-2012-vote-fraud/>.

¹⁹³ See, e.g., Crosscheck 2014 Participation Guide, *supra* note xx, at 5.

¹⁹⁴ See Carter-Baker Commission, *supra* note xx, at 15.

¹⁹⁵ See Crosscheck 2014 Participation Guide, *supra* note xx, at 5 (emphasis added).

¹⁹⁶ See 52 U.S.C. § 21083(a)(1)(A) (listing the requirements of a statewide voter registration list and not mentioning registration date). As would later become clear, some states use the date of most recent activity as the date of registration, while others the original date a voter was registered in a particular county. See Exhibit L to Plaintiff’s Memorandum in Support of Motion for Preliminary Injunction, *Common Cause Indiana v. Lawson*, 327 F. Supp. 3d 1139 (S.D. Ind. 2018) (No. 17-cv-03936).

¹⁹⁷ Goel, Meredith, Morse, Rothschild, and Shirani-Mehr, *supra* note xx, at 467 tbl.1.

record with the older registration date risked preventing 300 legitimate votes for each seeming double vote prevented.¹⁹⁸

After Indiana codified Crosscheck’s recommendation into state law, civil rights organizations successfully challenged the law for violating the NVRA.¹⁹⁹ The legal claim was not about the *reliability* of the match—after all, the NVRA does not impose a substantive standard for reliability—but that Indiana did not follow the NVRA’s undifferentiated procedural protections.²⁰⁰

B. Lack of Transparency in Complex Solutions

This subpart argues that a more reliable approach to voter list maintenance must by necessity rely on confidential records, making it inherently vulnerable to claims, both legitimate and opportunistic, that it lacks sufficient public transparency. While Crosscheck exploited the vulnerabilities in our disjointed federal framework, those who have promoted the narrative of fraud have exploited the lack of transparency of ERIC’s unified framework. This cynical approach challenges the best tool for list maintenance, presumably because a “dirty” list has become a political boon.²⁰¹ In short, less accurate, siloed voter registration lists will make it easier to promote the specter of fraud. Despite (or because of) its promise, ERIC’s bipartisan membership is now splintering.

1. Oversight Tradeoff

ERIC was able to connect the balkanized framework for voter registration in large part because of its access to confidential motor vehicle records. As discussed previously, voter registration records typically contain a voter’s state driver’s license number, but not their Social Security number.²⁰² Motor vehicle records in every state, however, contain *both* an individual’s state driver’s license number and their Social Security number. In contrast to voter registration, a 1976 amendment to the Privacy Act specifically allows motor vehicle departments to collect Social Security numbers.²⁰³ For all the benefits of motor vehicle records for voter list maintenance, though, they are subject to extensive privacy protections. The result has been an unfortunate tradeoff between two different forms of legitimacy—on the one hand, more accurate and more complete registration lists, and on the other, a process that is open to public oversight.

Motor vehicle records facilitate the accuracy and completeness of a voter registration list in at least two significant ways, one direct and the other indirect.

¹⁹⁸ Id. at 467.

¹⁹⁹ See *Common Cause Indiana v. Lawson*, 937 F.3d 944 (7th Cir. 2019).

²⁰⁰ See id. at 959 (“The accuracy or lack thereof of the state’s information concerning the voter’s change in residence makes no difference under the NVRA.”).

²⁰¹ For similar observations, see Miles Parks, *Right-wing Conspiracies Have a New Target: A Tool that Fights Actual Voter Fraud*, National Public Radio (Feb. 9, 2022), <https://www.npr.org/2022/02/09/1076529761/right-wing-conspiracies-have-a-new-target-a-tool-that-fights-actual-voter-fraud>; Wegman, *supra* note xx..

²⁰² See *supra* Part I.B.2.

²⁰³ Tax Reform Act of 1976, Pub. L. 94-455, 90 Stat. 1712 (1976), 42 U.S.C. § 405(c)(2)(C)(i).

First, motor vehicle records can directly facilitate list maintenance within a state. By comparing voter registration records with motor vehicle records, ERIC is able to identify individuals whose voter registration may be outdated—their driver’s license address does not match their address of registration—and individuals who have a driver’s license but are not registered to vote. Second, motor vehicle records also indirectly facilitate list maintenance both across states and between states and the federal government. By merging state voter registration records with state motor vehicle records, ERIC is typically able to recover a Social Security number for each voter registration.²⁰⁴ This clever workaround²⁰⁵ is critical to comparing voter registration records across states and with the federal list of reported deaths, which are indexed by Social Security number.²⁰⁶

The federal privacy protections for motor vehicle records have largely prevented researchers from conducting independent evaluations of ERIC.²⁰⁷ In a recent study I co-authored with Greg Huber, Marc Meredith, and Katie Steele, we developed a work-around based on publicly available poll books to evaluate the reliability of ERIC in Wisconsin.²⁰⁸ The results suggest that ERIC is generally able to accurately identify voters who have moved, although the cobbled-together system is not fool-proof.²⁰⁹

As beneficial as motor vehicle records are to improving list maintenance, their use has real public oversight costs because of a conflict between the NVRA’s transparency provisions,²¹⁰ discussed further below, and the Driver’s Privacy Protection Act (DPPA). The DPPA limits the disclosure of “personal information .

²⁰⁴ Motor vehicle records can also be used to correct errors in voter registrations. For example, a survey of state election officials experiences with ERIC in Delaware, Maryland, and Washington State reported that motor vehicle records were used to correct inaccurate dates of birth in voter registration record. See Bland and Burden, *supra* note xx, at 24.

²⁰⁵ The clever workaround followed an earlier suggestion by the Carter-Baker Commission. In short, the Commission suggested, if Congress did not mandate the collection of voters’ Social Security numbers for voter registration, states could instead “collect Social Security numbers from their state’s department of motor vehicles.” Carter-Baker Commission Report at 14.

²⁰⁶ David Becker, while touting the benefits of ERIC, has explained that “all you might have between your voter list and Social Security Death list is a name and birth date match,” which “poses a big problem.” Testimony to Presidential Commission on Election Administration (Sept. 20, 2013).

²⁰⁷ See, e.g., Letter from Reid Magney, Public Information Officer, to Michael Morse (“[Due] to the restrictions in the ERIC Membership Agreement and the statutory directive to comply with the Agreement as outlined above, this request is denied as it would require the transmission of ERIC Data for purposes other than the administration of elections.”).

²⁰⁸ See Racial Burden of Voter List Maintenance Errors, *supra* note xx.

²⁰⁹ The study examined individuals listed in Wisconsin’s in-state and cross-state mover report who subsequently voted, because it is the act of voting that confirms a registrant’s most recent address. It estimated that 88% of people ERIC identified as having moved did in fact move—ERIC correctly identified that when they moved, they had not updated their address of registration. The remaining 12% did not appear to move. Importantly, the latter set of people were not disenfranchised by the list maintenance process—they still voted, but at the address flagged by ERIC as outdated. One potential reason that ERIC misidentified some voters as movers is that an individual may change their driver’s license address without intending to change their voter registration address. Importantly, minorities were more than twice as likely to vote at the address flagged by ERIC as outdated, although this racial disparity requires more careful consideration.

²¹⁰ See *infra* Part II.B.2.

. . . obtained . . . in connection with a motor vehicle record;” and “[p]ersonal information” is defined exceptionally broadly as “information that identifies an individual, including . . . social security number, driver identification number, name, [or] address.”²¹¹ ERIC has access to motor vehicle records provided by member states under the terms of a governmental-function exception,²¹² but it may only redisclose such information to other authorized recipients.²¹³ To comply with the DPPA, ERIC’s membership agreement requires states to agree not to disclose most ERIC reports.²¹⁴

Relatedly, federal death records are also subject to federal privacy protections which similarly restrict public oversight, although the restrictions are less stringent than those on motor vehicle records.²¹⁵ Under the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2013,²¹⁶ federal death records from the prior three years are only available to persons who meet stringent certification requirements.²¹⁷ As with the DPPA, a certified person may not disclose the restricted data to an uncertified person or use the data for an uncertified purpose.²¹⁸

2. Legal Challenges

While ERIC’s necessarily opaque operations may have encouraged its growth outside of the partisan spotlight, the lack of oversight has left it on unsteady terrain, vulnerable to legal and political attacks.

Beginning in 2021, the Public Interest Legal Foundation (PILF) made a series of public records requests for list maintenance reports provided by ERIC to member states.²¹⁹ PILF sought the records based on the NVRA, which pairs a

²¹¹ 18 U.S.C. §§ 2721(a), 2725(3).

²¹² *Id.* at § 2721(b)(1).

²¹³ *Id.* at § 2721(c).

²¹⁴ ERIC’s membership agreement previously required that if a member state “determines that it is legally obligated to disclose” an ERIC report, it will nonetheless “not make the disclosure without first obtaining a court order compelling it to do so.” ERIC Membership Agreement § 4(a) (2022). ERIC recently revised its agreement to no longer require a court order and instead specify that a member state “shall not release or disclose” certain reports for specific reasons. See ERIC Membership Agreement § 3(d) and discussion *supra* Part II.B.2.

²¹⁵ The federal death file was originally made public in 1980. See Social Security’s Death Records, Subcommittee on Social Security, Committee on Ways and Means, 112th Cong. 2 (2012). The death file was previously public because the Privacy Act of 1974 does not apply to deceased persons, see 5 U.C.S. § 552a(a)(2), and “[t]here is no action for the invasion of the privacy of one already deceased, in the absence of statute,” Restatement (Second) of Torts § 652I cmt. b (Am. L. Inst. 1977).

²¹⁶ To be certified to use confidential federal death records, an individual or entity must have either a “legitimate fraud prevention interest” or a “legitimate business purpose” as well as “systems, facilities, and procedures in place to safeguard such information.” 42 U.S.C. § 1306c(b)(2)(A).

²¹⁷ To the extent that some states used the federal death data as part of list maintenance before the statutory change requiring certification, the expense of the certification requirement “made it difficult to [continue to] access” the federal data. Letter from Tre Hargett, Tennessee Secretary of State, to Kris Kobach, Vice Chair, Presidential Commission on Election Integrity (July 14, 2017).

²¹⁸ 42 U.S.C. § 1306c(c). Violations are subject to penalty up to \$250,000 and decertification.

²¹⁹ See Exhibit B to Complaint, PILF v. Ardoin, No. 22-cv-00081 (M.D. La. Feb. 4, 2021); Exhibit A to Complaint, PILF v. Evans, No. 21-cv-03180 (D.D.C. Feb. 6, 2021); Exhibit A to Complaint,

federal obligation to conduct list maintenance with public oversight of the process.²²⁰ Specifically, the NVRA preempts state public records laws by providing a federal right to public inspection of state and local list maintenance records. The NVRA’s broad disclosure provision covers “all records concerning the implementation of programs and activities conducted for the purpose of ensuring the accuracy and currency of official lists of eligible voters.”²²¹

PILF specifically requested ERIC’s “deceased” report, which lists registered voters whom ERIC identified as having died.²²² (PILF has previously promoted the claim that thousands of people have illegally voted using the registrations of deceased voters.²²³) Consistent with the ERIC membership agreement, all states declined to provide the requested reports citing, among other things, the federal protections for death records and motor vehicle records, as well as the membership agreement itself.²²⁴ PILF promptly filed suit.²²⁵ The litigation is currently pending in several federal district courts.²²⁶

Regardless of its ulterior motives, PILF’s legal challenges should not be readily disregarded. ERIC narrowed its interpretation of the DPPA during the litigation as part of its “ongoing review of its data protection policies.”²²⁷ ERIC previously took the position that ERIC reports could not be publicly released, “[s]ince all ERIC reports inherently include driver’s licensing data.”²²⁸ Information from motor vehicle records, such as a voter’s Social Security number, is typically used to supply the missing link between a voter’s registration record and their federal death record. But ERIC now takes the position that the DPPA does not

PILF v. Griswold, No. 21-cv-03384 (D. Colo. Dec. 6, 2021); Exhibit A to Complaint, PILF v. Meyer, No. 22-cv-0001 (D. Alaska Jan 20, 2022). Complementing PILF’s NVRA-based attack, the Thomas More Society has filed a series of state administrative complaints that participation in ERIC violates HAVA. But it was quickly dismissed as “meritless.” See, e.g., *In the Matter of the Hava Elections Complaint of Gregory Buck and Minnesota Elections Integrity Solutions*, 2022 WL 18673274, at *6.

²²⁰ Lisa Manheim and Elizabeth Porter trace the history of this legal strategy back to the George W. Bush administration, where “conservative theorists began— through litigation and legislation—to recast the NVRA as a stringent anti-voter-fraud law.” Manheim and Porter, *supra* note xx, at 220.

²²¹ 52 U.S.C. § 20507(i)(1).

²²² See *supra* note xx.

²²³ See, e.g., Public Interest Legal Foundation, *Critical Condition: American Voter Rolls Filled with Errors, Dead Voters, and Duplicate Registrations* (2021).

²²⁴ See Exhibit D to Complaint, PILF v. Ardoin, No. 22-cv-00081 (M.D. La. Feb. 4, 2021); Exhibit B to Complaint, PILF v. Evans, No. 21-cv-03180 (D.D.C. Feb. 6, 2021); Exhibit B to Complaint, PILF v. Griswold, No. 21-cv-03384 (D. Colo. Dec. 6, 2021); Exhibit B to Complaint, PILF v. Dahlstrom, No. 22-cv-0001 (D. Alaska Jan 20, 2022).

²²⁵ See *id.*

²²⁶ A federal district court in Alaska recently paved the way for PILF to gain partial access to ERIC’s deceased report, though it recognized that federal law “prevents disclosure of that data for a three-year period beginning after the death of an individual.” *Pub. Int. Legal Found., Inc. v. Dahlstrom*, No. 1:22-CV-00001-SLG, 2023 WL 3498044, at *10 (D. Alaska May 17, 2023).

²²⁷ Electronic Registration Information Center FAQ, https://ericstates.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/06/ERIC_FAQS_V1.1_06-07-2022.pdf.

²²⁸ Letter from Shane Hamlin, Executive Director, Electronic Registration Information Center, to the Honorable Rep. Seth M. Grove, Chair, and the Honorable Rep. Margo L. Davidson, Democratic Chair, House State Government Committee, Pennsylvania House of Representatives (Mar. 4, 2021).

apply to (either the “in-state duplicate” or) the “deceased” report because information in motor vehicle records is only “used in the background” and “does not actually appear in the reports” ERIC provides to states.²²⁹

ERIC’s concession, though, may be of little consolation to PILF, or anyone seeking to independently evaluate ERIC’s efforts. For one, ERIC maintains that federal protections of death records still prevent disclosure of the “deceased” report.²³⁰ For another, ERIC still maintains that the DPPA prevents disclosure of the bulk of its remaining list maintenance reports, beyond the “deceased” report, because motor vehicle information does “actually appear” in these other reports.²³¹

In fact, PILF’s earlier efforts to obtain other list maintenance records were stymied by a similarly broad interpretation of the DPPA.²³² For example, in 2017, Pennsylvania election officials used citizenship information collected by its motor vehicle agency to identify potential non-citizens who were registered to vote.²³³ PILF requested “[d]ocuments regarding all registrants who were identified as potentially not satisfying the citizenship requirements for registration.”²³⁴ The federal district court acknowledged the broad reach of the NVRA’s public oversight provision and how it “promotes the integrity of the voting process.”²³⁵ But the federal court held that the DPPA shields the state records for the simple—and unsatisfying—reason that “[t]he source” of the citizenship information was the motor vehicle record.²³⁶

To be clear, even if the member states are required to release ERIC reports to PILF under the NVRA, such oversight would not directly inhibit ERIC’s operation. But the political fallout has already prompted member states to revisit their participation in ERIC, including both their membership agreement and agreements with driver’s license officials, at a time of increasing scrutiny.

3. Political Challenges

Politics has become a greater threat than litigation to ERIC’s survival. Beyond the legal challenges, PILF has used ERIC’s lack of transparency—legally mandated and otherwise—to fuel misinformation. As one observer recently put it,

²²⁹ ERIC Reports: Legal Protections and Disclosure, https://ericstates.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/06/ERIC_Reports_Legal-Protections_and_Disclosure_Matrix_06-06-2022.pdf.

²³⁰ *Id.*

²³¹ *Id.*

²³² See *Pub. Int. Legal Found. v. Boockvar*, 431 F. Supp. 3d 553 (M.D. Pa. 2019). Pennsylvania’s Office of Open Records recently cited *Boockvar* to hold that “ERIC reports are exempt from disclosure” in response to a public information request. In the Matter of Linda Sheckler v. Pennsylvania Department of State, 2022 WL 2104291 (Pa. Off. Open Rec.).

²³³ See *id.* at 556.

²³⁴ *Id.*

²³⁵ *Id.* at 561.

²³⁶ *Id.* at 564. The litigation is still ongoing. See *Pub. Int. Legal Found. v. Chapman*, 595 F. Supp. 3d 296, 312 (M.D. Pa. 2022).

“[p]erhaps the widest-reaching example of structural interference in elections is the growing list of states that have pulled out of [ERIC].”²³⁷

ERIC’s membership unraveled under the attacks of J. Christian Adams, the president of PILF. Adams’ attacks began in December 2021 on a right-wing talk-show.²³⁸ Although he was a staunch defender of Crosscheck,²³⁹ Adams described ERIC as “diabolical” and a “Soros-funded organization” that was “originally a blue-state project.”²⁴⁰ Focusing on ERIC’s required outreach to unregistered voters, Adams characterized the organization as a “bait and switch” and “smokescreen” for Democratic efforts to turn out the vote.²⁴¹ Adams also used ERIC’s lack of transparency to suggest nefarious motives. According to Adams, “states [were] using ERIC to hide what they are doing.”²⁴² Adams’ attacks were repeated, almost verbatim, in the Gateway Pundit,²⁴³ “one of the major sources of pro-Trump misinformation online.”²⁴⁴

A week after the Gateway Pundit story, Louisiana’s Republican secretary of state suspended his participation in ERIC.²⁴⁵ The Republican reversal²⁴⁶ was the harbinger of the politicization of ERIC membership. During the 2022 midterm election, the “America First” coalition of Republican candidates for secretary of state promised to withdraw from ERIC.²⁴⁷ Between January and July, the chief state

²³⁷ Squires, *supra* note xx.

²³⁸ John Fredericks Radio Network, #JFRS Daily Podcast: December 16, 2021, <https://johnfredericksradio.libsyn.com/jfrs-daily-podcast-december-16-2021>.

²³⁹ See, e.g., J. Christian Adams, Opinion, The Next Major Battle Over Voting Rights in America is Based on a Lie, *The Hill* (Nov. 29, 2017), <https://thehill.com/opinion/civil-rights/362222-the-next-major-battle-over-voting-rights-in-america-is-based-on-a-lie/>.

²⁴⁰ See Fredericks Radio Network, *supra* note xx. Similarly, Cleta Mitchell, who plotted to overturn the 2020 election, has made ERIC a “frequent villain” on her podcast. Parks, *supra* note xx. For a fact-check of George Soros’ (lack of) involvement in ERIC, see Amy Sherman, Fact Check of The Electronic Registration Information Center is ‘a system that’s funded by George Soros,’ *PolitiFact* (Oct. 17, 2022).

²⁴¹ *Id.*

²⁴² *Id.*

²⁴³ Jim Hoft, Who’s ‘Cleaning’ Our Voter Rolls? Soros Funded ERIC is Now Used in 31 States, *The Gateway Pundit* (Jan. 20, 2022), <https://www.thegatewaypundit.com/2022/01/cleaning-voter-rolls-soros-founded-fund-ed-eric-now-used-31-states/>.

²⁴⁴ Jeremy W. Peters, Inside the Right-Wing Media Bubble, Where the Myth of a Trump Win Lives On, *N.Y. Times* (Dec. 15, 2020), <https://www.nytimes.com/2020/12/15/us/politics/trump-media.html>. A recent NPR analysis confirmed that the “conversation about ERIC really only began after the first Gateway Pundit article published.” Park, *supra* note xx.

²⁴⁵ See Press Release, Louisiana Secretary of State, Louisiana to Suspend Participation in Voter Registration Compact (Jan. 27, 2022). Louisiana’s Secretary of State “announced his ERIC decision to conservative activists” who deny the legitimacy of the 2020 election. Park, *supra* note xx.

²⁴⁶ Louisiana’s prior secretary of state, who was also a Republican, had strongly supported ERIC following a bipartisan, and nearly unanimous, authorization from the state legislature. See 2014 La. Sess. Law Serv. Act 59 (H.B. 365).

²⁴⁷ America First SOS Coalition, America First SOS Candidates, <https://americafirstsos.com/candidates/>.

election officials in Alabama,²⁴⁸ Florida,²⁴⁹ Missouri,²⁵⁰ West Virginia,²⁵¹ Iowa,²⁵² Ohio,²⁵³ Virginia,²⁵⁴ and Texas²⁵⁵—all of whom are either elected Republicans or appointed by a Republican²⁵⁶—quit. In between, former President Trump added fuel to the fire, falsely claiming that ERIC “pumps the rolls for Democrats.”²⁵⁷

The exiting states have offered few substantive explanations for their departure. Following Adams and Trump, their ostensible criticism has generally focused on ERIC’s required outreach to unregistered voters,²⁵⁸ along with a strong dose of misinformation.²⁵⁹ But there’s no evidence the voter outreach efforts are partisan.²⁶⁰ Still, to stem the tide of departures, member states voted on whether to

²⁴⁸ Letter from Wes Allen, Alabama Secretary of State, to Shane Hamlin, ERIC (Jan. 16, 2023).

²⁴⁹ Press Release, Florida Secretary of State, Florida Withdraws From Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC) Amid Concerns About Data Privacy and Blatant Partisanship (Mar. 6, 2023). At the time, ERIC had already flouted its membership obligations to contact eligible but unregistered voters in the run-up to the 2022 general election. See Meeting Minutes, ERIC Board of Directors Meeting (Feb. 19, 2023).

²⁵⁰ Letter from John Ashcroft, Missouri Secretary of State, to Shane Hamlin, ERIC (Mar. 6, 2023).

²⁵¹ Letter from Mac Warner, West Virginia Secretary of State, to Shane Hamlin, ERIC (Mar. 6, 2023).

²⁵² Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pete (@IowaSOS), Twitter (Mar. 17, 2023), <https://twitter.com/IowaSOS/status/1636839092074717187?s=20>.

²⁵³ Letter from Frank LaRose, Ohio Secretary of State, to Shane Hamlin, ERIC (Mar. 17, 2023).

²⁵⁴ Letter from Susan Beals, Commissioner of Virginia Department of Elections, to Shane Hamlin, ERIC (May 11, 2023).

²⁵⁵ Letter from Jane Nelson, Texas Secretary of State, to Shane Hamlin, ERIC (July 20, 2023).

²⁵⁶ See Natalia Contreras, Texas Set to Withdraw from ERIC, Votebeat (May 23, 2023) (describing how “eight Republican-run member states” quit).

²⁵⁷ See Neil Vigdor, G.O.P. States Abandon Bipartisan Voting Integrity Group, Yielding to Conspiracy Theories, N.Y. Times (Mar. 7, 2023). Now, Adams claims—unpersuasively—that his criticism was taken further than he intended. See Parks, *supra* note xx (“My view is that it’s better to be in ERIC than not in ERIC.”).

²⁵⁸ See *supra* notes xx-xx.

²⁵⁹ See, e.g., Brennan Center for Justice, States Cave to Conspiracy Theories and Leave Voter Data Cooperative (2023).

²⁶⁰ ERIC does not collect the party affiliation, race, or gender of voters. See Exhibit B, Membership Agreement (2023) (listing the data fields to be submitted by member states to ERIC); see also Webinar, June 2022 Membership Meeting (explaining how states “exclude party affiliation, race, and gender data if recorded”). While voter outreach is not partisan, it is expensive. States spend considerably more money fulfilling their membership duty to “initiate contact” with unregistered voters than on annual dues. For example, in 2020-21, Florida spent \$75,000 in annual dues compared to an estimated \$1.3 million to send mailers to eligible-but-unregistered voters. Daylina Miller, Florida Joins National Database Network Aimed At Voter Accuracy, WUSF (Dec. 12, 2019), <https://wusfnews.wusf.usf.edu/news/2019-12-12/florida-joins-national-database-network-aimed-at-voter-accuracy>.

make optional any outreach to eligible-but-unregistered voters.²⁶¹ But both versions of the proposal, which I take up *infra* Part III, failed along party lines.²⁶²

C. Vigilante Oversight

The political scientist Charles Stewart recently called attention to the “great pressures” to do voter list maintenance “in a sloppy way,” and warned that such pressures are only “going to be growing over the next several years.”²⁶³ This subpart highlights various emerging, and concerning, strategies of what might be best considered a vigilante approach to list maintenance. These approaches, which complement the attacks on ERIC, claim to replicate election officials’ list maintenance responsibilities in order to undermine them. In short, they exploit public access to administrative records to purportedly reveal discrepancies in voter registration. Private interest groups and individuals are inserting themselves into the list maintenance process to create pressure on election officials to act precipitously in an area that calls for careful consideration.

Scrutinizing voter registration lists will certainly yield some inevitable—though likely innocuous—inaccuracies given decentralized administration and the regular churn of the electorate. But privacy protections necessarily mean that publicly available information lacks key elements for reliable list maintenance. One vigilante strategy recycles Crosscheck’s flawed approach to challenge the accuracy of voter registration lists. These interest group efforts merge publicly available voter registration records, which always lack Social Security numbers²⁶⁴ and often lack even complete dates of birth,²⁶⁵ with commercial records in an attempt to

²⁶¹ See Meeting Minutes, ERIC Board of Directors Meeting (Mar. 17, 2023). The first proposal—dubbed the “a la carte” proposal—would have eventually allowed member states to “request ERIC reports on a schedule of its choosing (if at all).” *Id.* at 3. The second proposal would have revised the penalty for member states who fail to do an “eligible-but-unregistered” mailing. Rather than “automatic[] remov[al],” “they would not receive the Voter Participation Report,” which looks for potential voter fraud. *Id.* at 4. To borrow the language of Florida’s election director, who once colorfully explained that there is a “carrot and stick” to participating in ERIC, the proposals amounted to no stick at all or a smaller stick, for those who thought of voter registration as a stick. Gare Fineout, Election Fraud? Florida Won’t Pledge to Look for Voters Registered in Multiple States, *Politico* (May 22, 2019), <https://www.politico.com/states/florida/story/2019/05/22/voter-fraud-florida-wont-commit-to-effort-to-look-for-voters-registered-in-2-states-1026006>.

²⁶² *Id.* at 9. The first proposal garnered 17 of 31 votes, well shy of the four-fifths requirement to amend the membership agreement. Using the same measure of partisanship discussed *infra* Figure 1, 90% of Republican but only about 30% of Democratic election officials supported the proposal. The second proposal garnered 21 votes, but still failed. The partisan distribution flipped: 100% of Democratic but only 20% of Republican election officials supported it. In contrast, the vote to eliminate non-voting seats on the Board of Directors was unanimous. *Id.* By that point, though, David Becker, who held the non-voting seat, had already resigned. *Id.* at 2; see also David Becker (@beckerdavidj), Twitter, <https://twitter.com/beckerdavidj/status/1635668871657996289?s=20> (Mar. 14, 2023) (announcing resignation).

²⁶³ Restoring Trust in the Voting Process, 20 *Election Law Journal* 141, 146 (2021).

²⁶⁴ The seminal case on this point is *Greidinger v. Davis*, where the Fourth Circuit held that disclosure of a voter’s Social Security number “creates an intolerable burden” on the right to vote. 988 F.2d 1344, 1355 (4th Cir. 1993).

²⁶⁵ See Charles J. Pults, Note, America’s Data Crisis, 105 *Iowa L. Rev.* 1363, 1397 app. tbl.1 (2020) (identifying voter data restrictions by state).

uniquely identify voters. But, as illustrated above, that effort is considerably more complicated than they suggest.

The Government Accountability Institute (GAI), co-founded by Stephen Bannon, is one of the first groups that pursued this strategy after the 2016 election.²⁶⁶ President Trump is best understood as trying to extend the same strategy through this advisory commission on election integrity. Kris Kobach, who led Crosscheck and served as the commission’s vice chair, requested voter registration and voter history data from each state.²⁶⁷ But the commission folded after states largely refused to comply with Kobach’s request.

More recently, PILF has developed the Safeguarding America’s Votes and Elections (SAVE) database, which it has offered to states as an alternative to ERIC. In explicit contrast to ERIC, PILF advertises that SAVE “does not require states to provide confidential . . . information . . . on its registered voters and unregistered residents.”²⁶⁸ PILF also promotes that, unlike ERIC, SAVE “does not cost a dime to participate” and has “no membership structure . . . whatsoever.”²⁶⁹ Consistent with Adams’ attacks on ERIC’s outreach to unregistered voters, PILF promotes that “SAVE does not require members to mass mail voter registration offers to licensed drivers who are not registered to vote.”²⁷⁰

The private data gathering efforts fill publications that purport to identify or suggest voter fraud. For example, GAI released a report, “America The Vulnerable,” which claimed to identify more than 8,000 “highly likely” double votes in the 2016 presidential election across 21 states.²⁷¹ For its part, PILF has published a pair of incendiary reports titled “Alien Invasion,” accusing specific individuals of illegally voting because they were not citizens.²⁷² In its latest report, dubbed “Critical Condition,” PILF uses its SAVE database to make either misleading or likely wrong claims, that “there are hundreds of thousands of undetected dead registrants, dead registrants casting ballots, registrants with multiple registrations within the same state and different states, [and] people voting twice across state lines. . . .”²⁷³

A separate vigilante effort uses litigation to demand that election officials defend discrepancies, both real and imagined, in voter registration lists. For example, PILF has sued both the city of Detroit and the state of Pennsylvania, under

²⁶⁶ See Government Accountability Institute, *America The Vulnerable: The Problem of Duplicate Voting* (2017).

²⁶⁷ See, e.g., Letter from Kris Kobach, Vice Chair, Presidential Advisory Commission on Election Integrity, to John Merrill, Secretary of State of Alabama (June 28, 2017).

²⁶⁸ Public Interest Legal Foundation, *Critical Condition*, supra note xx, at 44.

²⁶⁹ *Id.*

²⁷⁰ *Id.*

²⁷¹ Government Accountability Institute, supra note xx, at 2.

²⁷² See *League of United Latin Am. Citizens - Richmond Region Council 4614 v. Pub. Int. Legal Found.*, No. 1:18-CV-00423, 2018 WL 3848404, at *1 (E.D. Va. Aug. 13, 2018). In the face of litigation for defamation and intimidation, PILF ultimately retracted its false accusations. See Protect Democracy, *Overview: LULAC v. Public Interest Legal Foundation*, <https://protectdemocracy.org/project/lulac-v-public-interest-legal-foundation/>.

²⁷³ *Id.* at 3.

the theory that the deceased registrants PILF has identified are sufficient evidence that the jurisdictions have failed to make a “reasonable effort” to remove the registration of voters who died.²⁷⁴ Other conservative legal interest groups have pursued similar litigation strategies based on aggregate rather than individual-level data. For example, Judicial Watch recently sued multiple counties in Pennsylvania²⁷⁵ and the American Civil Rights Union recently sued Broward County, Florida,²⁷⁶ under the theory that jurisdictions who have more registered voters than the estimated voting-age population must not be conducting adequate list maintenance.

In fact, because the NVRA typically imposes a roughly four-year process to cancel voter registrations based on a change of residence,²⁷⁷ a registration list at any point in time will necessarily include voters who likely have moved and whose registration will eventually be cancelled.²⁷⁸ In a jurisdiction with substantial mobility, it is possible that the list will appear to have more registered voters than residents.²⁷⁹ The suits were unsuccessful²⁸⁰—but they reveal how the NVRA’s procedural protections against disenfranchisement can be an easy invitation to sow misinformation, an issue addressed *infra* Part III.

Finally, True the Vote (TTV) has pursued an even more aggressive strategy to directly challenge the registration of individuals they allege are improperly registered to vote. In December 2020, on the eve of Georgia’s run-off election to determine control of the U.S. Senate, TTV launched a coordinated administrative challenge of more than 360,000 registered voters who it claimed no longer resided at their address of registration.²⁸¹ TTV had compared a public version of the state’s voter registration list with the commercially-available National Change of Address (NCOA) list. After the election, Fair Fight, a group led by Stacey Abrams, sought to enjoin any future, similar effort by TTV based on the theory that it amounted to unlawful voter intimidation.²⁸² Part of Fair Fight’s argument is that a voter may file a change-of-address request with the Postal Service without intending to change their legal residence for voter registration, such that immediate cancellation would

²⁷⁴ Pub. Int. Legal Found., Inc. v. Winfrey, 463 F. Supp. 3d 795 (E.D. Mich. 2020); Pub. Int. Legal Found. v. Boockvar, 495 F. Supp. 3d 354 (M.D. Pa. 2020).

²⁷⁵ Jud. Watch, Inc. v. Pennsylvania, 524 F. Supp. 3d 399 (M.D. Pa. 2021).

²⁷⁶ Bellitto v. Snipes, 935 F.3d 1192 (11th Cir. 2019).

²⁷⁷ See *supra* Part I.B.1.

²⁷⁸ The political scientists Stephen Pettigrew and Charles Stewart III estimate that, if it takes 6 months to remove dead registrants and 48 months to remove movers, then the “average degree of ‘deadwood’ [(i.e., obsolete records, due to a person moving or dying)] on a voter registration list . . . should be 11.2%.” Pettigrew and Stewart III, *supra* note xx, at 31.

²⁷⁹ See, e.g., *id.* at 5 (“The presence of registration rates greater than 100% is old news to election administration aficionados, but is fodder for those who suspect that registration rolls are bloated and prone to fraud.”).

²⁸⁰ See *supra* notes 277-78.

²⁸¹ See Amended Complaint, Fair Fight, Inc. v. True the Vote, Inc., No. 20-cv-00302 (N.D. Ga. Mar. 22, 2021).

²⁸² See *id.* For earlier work developing the legal theory, see Ben Cady and Tom Glazer, Voters Strike Back: Litigating Against Modern Voter Intimidation, 39 N.Y.U. Rev. L. & Soc. Change 173 (2015).

never be appropriate.²⁸³ Regardless, TTV did not even attempt to reliably use the NCOA list. For example, TTV’s challenges were based on matches with different middle initials, different suffixes, different last names, and who had already re-registered at their new address.²⁸⁴ While the federal suit against TTV has been pending, the private interest group has launched a national campaign to recruit more local volunteers who can challenge individual voter registrations on the basis of TTV’s data gathering efforts, whatever that may be.²⁸⁵ Other groups have also joined in the effort to mass challenge voter registrations, repeating the scheme in Georgia’s 2022 election and expanding it to Michigan and Texas.²⁸⁶

While mass challenges of this sort should never be permitted—they ignore the basic procedural protections necessary to prevent disenfranchisement—Fair Fight’s observations also reveal another vulnerability in the tools provided by the NVRA. Federal law encourages states to use the NCOA list for list maintenance but does not provide minimum matching standards.²⁸⁷ Nor does it put individuals on notice about the connection between a change-of-address request and voter registration. Both points are also taken up *infra* Part III as part of an effort to fortify list maintenance in an age of distrust.

III. Improving Democracy’s Bureaucracy

The voting wars have put more partisan pressure on our election administration than it was designed to bear. A system where election administration is local and partisan, where voters are mobile, and where privacy protections limit the flow of information cannot be resilient. With an appreciation of the unique risks that attend voter registration, this Part seeks to both fortify list maintenance against the attacks detailed in Part II and expand its ambitions to better address voter mobility. Part III.A revisits the federal role in list maintenance, while Part III.B turns to realizing ERIC’s full potential.

A. Revisiting the Federal Role

The initial success of ERIC and its recent challenges should inform how we approach the future of list maintenance. There is ample room for federal law to further the goals of promoting voter access, ensuring electoral integrity, and building voter trust. The goal is not to end the voting wars but to insulate some of the essential functions of election administration, such as list maintenance, from it. To that end, I begin by offering three specific proposals—to trim the scope of federal privacy protections, establish a minimum substantive standard for list

²⁸³ Plaintiff’s Motion for Summary Judgement at 16, *Fair Fight, Inc. v. True the Vote, Inc.*, No. 20-cv-00302 (N.D. Ga. May, 16 2022); see also *id.* at 9, 35, 48.

²⁸⁴ Declaration of Dr. Kenneth Meyer at 6-10, *Fair Fight, Inc. v. True the Vote, Inc.*, No. 20-cv-00302 (N.D. Ga. May, 16 2022).

²⁸⁵ See IV3: Independent Voter Validation and Verification, <https://www.iv3.us/>.

²⁸⁶ See Nick Corasaniti and Alexandra Berzon, *Activists Flood Election Offices With Challenges*, *N.Y. Times* (Sept. 28, 2022).

²⁸⁷ See 52 U.S.C. § 20507(c)(1).

maintenance to ensure its reliability, and transform list maintenance by creating an affirmative obligation to update registrations as voters move.

Importantly, I do not propose federalizing voter registration. For reasons both legal and political, the federal government is better suited to setting minimum standards and coordinating, rather than centralizing, state voter registration lists. Multiple scholars have identified difficulties associated with federalization. For example, after initially supporting federalization, Daniel Tokaji grew pessimistic about the feasibility of a federal registration list, concluding that “none of the federal institutions . . . present a particularly attractive model.”²⁸⁸ In recent work, Lisa Manheim has similarly called attention to the worrisome implications of “presidential control of elections.”²⁸⁹ The problem, in short, is that voter registration has a “clear partisan valence.”²⁹⁰ Executive branch control would facilitate partisan administration of voter registration, while a bipartisan independent commission like the EAC would likely deadlock, for similar partisan reasons.²⁹¹

1. Trimming the Scope of Federal Privacy Restrictions

While the federal government should not federalize voter registration, there is plenty the federal government could do to improve list maintenance. To start, the disjointed development of federal privacy law and federal election law have led us to unwittingly privilege privacy interests over sound election administration.²⁹² To be sure, there are ample reasons for privacy restrictions writ large. But as Part II recounts, some policymakers have long been uneasy about the collateral consequences of privacy protections.

Privacy interests generally limit the collection of Social Security numbers, which would otherwise function as a unique, national identifier for voter registration. When Congress adopted the Privacy Act of 1974, it focused on the “dangers of widespread use of SSNs as universal identifiers.”²⁹³ But precisely for

²⁸⁸ Voter Registration and Institutional Reform: Lessons from a Historic Election, 3 *Harv. L. and Pol. Rev. Online* 1, 15 (2009).

²⁸⁹ See Manheim, *supra* note xx..

²⁹⁰ Tokaji, *Voter Registration and Institutional Reform*, *supra* note xx, at 15. Further, the constitutional allocation of election authority means that a state government could defeat the uniformity benefits of a federal voter registration list by establishing a separate voter registration list for state elections. The increasing pressure of the voting wars suggest a state may be willing to pay the cost to take such a political stand.

²⁹¹ See, e.g., Tokaji, *supra*, at 15; see also Nou, *Sub-Regulating Elections*, at 151.

²⁹² Beyond list maintenance, federal privacy law has also limited state efforts to extend automatic voter registration to Medicaid recipients. See Alex Burness, *Oregon Wants to Register Medicaid Recipients to Vote. Will Biden Officials Allow It?*, *Bolts* (July 11, 2013) (explaining how the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services’ legal interpretation of privacy rules “bars state Medicaid agencies from using or disclosing client data for purposes that are not directly connected to the Medicaid program”).

²⁹³ *Greidinger*, 988 F.2d at 1353. More recently, the proposed American Data Privacy and Protection Act, H.R. 8152, 117th Cong. (2022), passed out of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. The bill would limit the “collect[ion], “process[ing], or transfer[ing] [of] a social security number” by certain private entities, *id.* at § 102(a)(1), although it explicitly excludes any governmental entity, see *id.* at § 2(9)(B)(i)

that reason, SSNs are invaluable for connecting voters across a decentralized election system. Currently, federal election law accommodates the privacy interest in a Social Security number by directing election officials to instead use an individual’s driver’s license number as the “unique” identifier for registration, if it is available.²⁹⁴

A better approach would revisit the proposals from a prior generation about how to navigate the tension between privacy interests and election administration. After the passage of the NVRA, the Federal Election Commission (FEC) recommended that states modify state law to collect SSN4 as part of voter registration.²⁹⁵ Further, after the passage of HAVA, the Carter-Baker Commission endorsed the idea that the federal government should sacrifice some measure of privacy to improve list maintenance by mandating the collection of voters’ Social Security numbers.²⁹⁶ These approaches are not without tradeoffs. For example, the election law scholar Spencer Overton, who sat on the Carter-Baker Commission, dissented from the proposal.²⁹⁷ He acknowledged that collecting Social Security numbers would be “unquestionably beneficial to account” for voter mobility but feared it would “create[] substantial privacy and security hazards.”²⁹⁸

Congress has rebalanced the weight of privacy interests in other contexts. For example, Congress amended the Privacy Act in 1976 to permit states to require Social Security numbers in “the administration of any tax, general public assistance, driver’s license, or motor vehicle registration law.”²⁹⁹ Congress also recently required the collection of Social Security numbers for states to issue a “Real ID.”³⁰⁰

Voter registration is at least as weighty an interest, particularly in light of increasing partisan pressures on election administration. The FEC’s proposed approach of utilizing the last four digits of a Social Security number makes more sense than the Carter-Baker proposal for full SSN, since it achieves the benefits of a unique identifier while reducing privacy concerns.³⁰¹ To the extent that greater

²⁹⁴ See *supra* Part I.B.2.

²⁹⁵ See Federal Election Commission, *The Impact of The National Voter Registration Act of 1993 on the Administration of Elections for Federal Office 1995-1996*, at 37-39 (1996). At the time, the FEC recommended that states modify state law to collect SSN4 as part of voter registration. See *id.* But the FEC opted not to require SSN4 on the newly created federal registration form. In the face of privacy concerns raised during the rulemaking process, the FEC instead chose to defer to states’ preferences for how to balance voter privacy and voter identifiability. See National Voter Registration Act of 1993, 59 Fed. Reg. 32,313-14 (1994).

²⁹⁶ See Carter-Baker Commission, *supra* note xx, at 15.

²⁹⁷ See Wendy R. Weiser, Justin Levitt, Catherine Weiss, and Spencer Overton, *Response to the Report of the 2005 Commission on Federal Election Reform* 17 (2005).

²⁹⁸ *Id.*

²⁹⁹ Tax Reform Act of 1976, Pub. L. 94-455, 90 Stat. 1712 (1976), 42 U.S.C. § 405(c)(2)(C)(i).

³⁰⁰ See Real ID Act of 2005 § 202, Pub. L. No. 109-13, 119 Stat. 231.

³⁰¹ Privacy concerns are reduced, but not eliminated, in part because it is possible to identify a person’s Social Security number based on their (often public) date of birth and predictable patterns in the assignment of Social Security numbers—in fact, before the Social Security Administration changed the assignment procedure, researchers were able to identify the first five digits of a person’s Social Security number in a single attempt for 44% of the sample studied. See Alessandro Acquisti and Ralph Gross, *Predicting Social Security Numbers From Public Data*, 105 *Proceedings of the National Academic of Sciences* 10975 (2009).

collection of even the last four digits of Social Security numbers increases the risk of identity theft via a data leak or breach, that same risk is present with our administration of taxes, motor vehicle licenses, and public assistance—and can be addressed by efforts at data security.

Privacy interests also limit the disclosure of certain administrative data, such as state motor vehicle records and federal death records, that have become essential to list maintenance. The Driver’s Privacy Protection Act (DPPA) limits the disclosure of motor vehicle records to protect individuals from the annoyance of spam, the financial damage of identity theft, and the physical risk related to stalkers.³⁰² At the time it was adopted, the DPPA did not conflict with the NVRA’s robust requirement for public disclosure of list maintenance records. But today, list maintenance increasingly requires the aggregation of confidential motor vehicle (and death) records. The DPPA is thus encroaching on the NVRA’s transparency provision, shifting the balance towards privacy at the expense of oversight.

More accurate and more complete voter registration lists serve to improve our elections, and the public’s confidence in them. But public trust can be undermined if effective list maintenance takes place outside of public view. To the extent there is a conflict between privacy and transparency, we should recalibrate the balance between the two values to promote transparency in election administration. But, on closer inspection, there appears to be little to lose from a privacy perspective by permitting the partial disclosure of motor vehicle (and death) records when used to maintain voter registration lists. After all, voters’ name and address are already publicly available as part of voter registration lists.³⁰³

2. Establishing a Minimum Substantive Standard for List Maintenance

Beyond federal privacy laws, the balance struck by the NVRA’s “general program” for list maintenance has also proven thoroughly unsatisfying. One glaring omission in the NVRA is the lack of a minimum substantive standard for election officials to establish that a voter has moved so as to commence the cancellation process. In *Husted v. A. Phillip Randolph Institute*,³⁰⁴ the Supreme Court held the NVRA does not require *any* “particular quantum of evidence of a change of residence” to initiate the cancellation process.³⁰⁵ Instead, the NVRA relies on a series of procedural protections to allow the voter to confirm that their voter registration is indeed correct, either by responding to a notice or by voting during roughly the next four years.

³⁰² See, e.g., *Taylor v. Axiom Corp.*, 612 F.3d 325, 336 (5th Cir. 2010) (explaining how “Congress originally passed [the DPPA] in response to the murder of actress Rebecca Schaeffer at the hands of a stalker”).

³⁰³ At least two recent proposals start from the contrary premise that motor-vehicle records are private and conclude that voter registration records should be shielded from disclosure too. See Audrey Paige Sauer, Note, *Privacy or the Polls*, 61 *Wm. & Mary L. Rev.* 1473 (2020); Pults, *supra* note xx. But motor-vehicle records do not have serve the same core democratic functions as voter registration records.

³⁰⁴ 138 S. Ct. 1833 (2018).

³⁰⁵ *Id.* at 1847.

Many on the left have understandably little confidence in a list maintenance process that lacks a minimum substantive standard and fear the procedural protections can be inadequate.³⁰⁶ The vast majority of confirmation notices yield no response at all,³⁰⁷ and many people who are registered to vote do not in fact vote. Nonetheless, the lengthy delay caused by the procedural protections lead to bloated voter registration lists—sometimes, the number of registered voters exceeds the number of registrants—which many on the right have used to substantiate spurious claims about fraud.³⁰⁸

These different concerns are illustrated by the contrast between Crosscheck and ERIC. Consider the case of a person registered to vote in Maryland who has apparently re-registered in Florida. Given the analyses recounted in Part II, if the information came from Crosscheck, it is not likely to be reliable, making procedural protections critical to prevent disenfranchisement. If the information came from ERIC, though, it is likely quite reliable, making such protections less necessary and perhaps counter-productive.

Congress should modify the NVRA to abrogate *Husted* by adopting minimum substantive reliability standards. A revised NVRA could better promote confidence in list maintenance on both the left and the right. It could calibrate the quality of evidence that a voter moved with the extent of procedural protections. Election officials could reduce bloated voter registration lists by more quickly, but reliably, cancelling duplicate registrations.

Reasonable people may disagree about what an ideal minimum substantive matching standard might be—and whether it would be wise to set such a standard by legislation, when technology may evolve. Nonetheless, an ideal minimum standard would likely require that two records share the same name and date of birth as well as another piece of information, such as an SSN4 or address.³⁰⁹ Further, the National Change of Address list only contains an individual’s (or family’s) name, prior address, and future address. Given its important role in list maintenance, the Postal Service should at least also collect an individual’s (or each

³⁰⁶ Myrna Perez, the former director of the Brennan Center’s Voting Rights and Elections Program and a current Second Circuit judge, has argued that “[t]he lack of consistent rules and procedures means that [a voter’s risk of being purged] is unpredictable and difficult to guard against.” Brennan Center for Justice, *Voter Purges 4* (2008). There are certainly examples of election officials flouting the procedural protections for voters in list maintenance. See, e.g., Jonathan Brater, Kevin Morris, Myrna Perez, and Christopher Deluzio, Brennan Center for Justices, *Purges: A Growing Threat to the Right to Vote 1* (2018) (offering an example in Virginia in 2013 and in Brooklyn in 2016).

³⁰⁷ During the 2020 election cycle, only 12% of confirmation notices yielded a response from the voter. See EAVS 2020 Report, *supra* note xx, at 159-62 tbl.4.

³⁰⁸ See, e.g., Pettigrew and Stewart III, *supra* note xx, at 5 (“The presence of registration rates greater than 100% is old news to election administration aficionados, but is fodder for those who suspect that registration rolls are bloated and prone to fraud.”).

³⁰⁹ For a validation of the approach, see Stephen Ansolabehere and Eitan D. Hersh (2017) ADGN: An Algorithm for Record Linkage Using Address, Date of Birth, Gender, and Name, *Statistics and Public Policy*, 4 *Statistics and Public Policy* 1 (2017) (showing that matches using combinations of address, date of birth, gender, and name “produce a rate of matches comparable to 9-Digit Social Security Number”). It would also be important to allow election officials the flexibility to resolve the inevitable typos in voter registration records.

family member's) date of birth. Finally, whatever the minimum matching standards, providing notice to an individual that an administrative record will also be used to keep their voter registration updated can help ensure that the information collected is properly employed in list maintenance.

3. Transforming List Maintenance into a Tool for Enfranchisement

A minimum substantive standard for list maintenance, without more, would still leave voter registration lists both incomplete—because cancellation does nothing to ensure voters are registered at their new address—and inaccurate—to the extent there are procedural delays. This subpart pivots to expanding the government's list maintenance obligations to accommodate the mobility of the electorate. To illustrate the need for list maintenance as a tool for enfranchisement, it surveys the aftermath of *Husted* in Ohio.³¹⁰ *Husted* blessed Ohio's practice of using a person's failure to vote as the sole reason to initiate the cancellation process. Using administrative data in Ohio, this subpart suggests that Congress should do more than simply overrule *Husted* by establishing a minimum substantive standard. Instead, reformers should also advocate for an affirmative obligation to *update* registrations as voters move.³¹¹ An affirmative obligation would lead to both more accurate and more complete lists—a voter who moves would remain registered to vote and there would be no need for the procedural protections in place to prevent disenfranchisement.

Lisa Manheim and Elizabeth Porter have described the Court's ruling in *Husted* as a "struggle for the soul of the NVRA."³¹² Yet, to date, there has been little empirical evidence evaluating the consequences of Ohio's policy.³¹³ That lack of evidence has reinforced a shallow understanding of the impact of list maintenance—and limited proposals for reform.

Many commentators have called for an end to Ohio's policy as the quintessential "voter purge." But their arguments conflate the number of people whose voter registration was cancelled with the number of people disenfranchised. Those quantities are not the same—some people whose registration was cancelled had in fact moved and thus were no longer eligible voters at their former address. To be clear, the difficulty is not that the call to end Ohio's policy by instituting minimum substantive standards is unreasonable—it is not—but that the call does

³¹⁰ 138 S. Ct. 1833 (2018).

³¹¹ Some advocates have argued that the NVRA *already* requires inter-county address updates, not just intra-county address updates. See Archita Taylor and Sylvia Albert, Project Vote, Changes of Address and the National Voter Registration Act 15 & n.38 (2016) (conceding that "[w]hile the statute and legislative history does not specifically address whether . . . the NVRA requires states to update addresses of voters who report inter-county moves to their DMV," but arguing that "there is no question that it is intent of the NVRA that such address updates within a state should be reported to election officials for the purpose of an update"). But that *legal* argument has not been widely adopted.

³¹² The Elephant in the Room: Intentional Voter Suppression, 2018 Sup. Ct. Rev. 213, 221.

³¹³ Instead, legal scholarship has generally relied on anecdotes about voters disenfranchised. See, e.g., Naila S. Awan, When Names Disappear: State Roll-Maintenance Practices, 49 Memphis L. Rev. 1107, 1108 (2019) ("All too often stories describe people appearing at the polls and learning that . . . their names have been removed from the voter registration rolls.").

not go far enough. To inform the future of list maintenance, it would be helpful to determine which voters whose registration was cancelled by Ohio's policy continued to reside at their address of registration and which did not. The relative distribution of these two quantities can suggest the extent of the problem of voters being removed from the registration list relative to the problem of voter registration failing to keep pace with voter mobility. The former problem might be considered a problem of direct disenfranchisement, the latter potential indirect disenfranchisement.

A settlement agreement following the *Husted* decision provides suggestive evidence about the extent of direct and potential indirect disenfranchisement—but the evidence is incomplete.³¹⁴ Still, the data that is available suggests that direct disenfranchisement is only one of the implications of Ohio's list maintenance policy. Consider, as an example, the 1,512,715 people who Ohio targeted for cancellation in June 2015 because they did not vote in the 2014 general election.³¹⁵ Absent administrative error, any voter who did not respond to the 2015 confirmation notice, and did not vote in any subsequent election, including the 2016 presidential or 2018 midterm election, had their registration cancelled. In September 2019, Ohio ultimately cancelled 182,858 of the 1,512,715 voter registrations initially targeted, or about 12%. Since then, just 3,124 of the cancelled voters have cast a valid provisional ballot in the same county as their original

³¹⁴ Ohio Secretary of State, Directive 2019-23, <https://www.ohiosos.gov/globalassets/elections/directives/2019/dir2019-23.pdf>. The settlement provides that voters whose registration was cancelled because of Ohio's policy will be offered a provisional ballot. The number of successful provisional ballots provides an estimate of voters who would have been directly disenfranchised by Ohio's policy, absent the settlement agreement. The remaining voters whose registration was cancelled and did not cast a provisional ballot represent a combination of different list maintenance challenges: some of these voters may not have moved but have not attempted to vote, while others may have moved and re-registered, or, more worryingly, moved and failed to re-register. Ultimately, there is not yet conclusive data about how many voters fall into each category.

³¹⁵ Importantly, Ohio did not include in this list any person who had filed a change-of-address request with the Postal Service. In other words, Ohio was only relying on failure to vote to initiate the cancellation process.

registration, or about 2% of all cancelled voters.³¹⁶ These 3,124 voters may have been directly disenfranchised by Ohio’s policy, absent the settlement agreement.³¹⁷

A more difficult question—one for another paper—is whether the remaining 179,734 cancelled voters still live at their (original) address of registration. The proposal to simply end Ohio’s policy would only be an effective reform if these 179,734 cancelled voters still reside at their address of registration. To the extent that some of these cancelled voters moved but have not re-registered to vote at their new address, then ending Ohio’s policy would not fix the problem. Instead, to address voter mobility, list maintenance would need to be about more than improving how we cancel voter registrations. This narrow view of list maintenance as disenfranchising has led the left to only seek to limit list maintenance efforts, to its own detriment. At least based on ERIC’s reports, there are still millions of voters who move and do not re-register at their new address, and thus may potentially be unable to vote without intervention.

To facilitate voter updates, federal law should require election officials to consult minimum information sources for voters’ current residence. When election officials reliably locate a voter’s new address, they should be required to update rather than cancel voters’ registration. When election officials can’t locate voters’ new address, the inference that they moved should be considered less reliable and lengthy procedural protections more appropriate. The twin requirements should incentivize both people who care more about voter access and those who care more about electoral integrity to support a transformation of list maintenance.³¹⁸ To fully realize the benefits of this reform, though, the states would need to adopt a national, though not necessarily federal, approach to voter registration, a proposal I take up in the next sub-part.

³¹⁶ Other scholarship using a similar approach in North Carolina has found similar-sized effects. For example, Thessalia Merivaki and Daniel Smith examine the reasons given for provisional ballots cast on Election Day in North Carolina. See Merivaki and Smith, *A Failsafe for Voters? Cast and Rejected Provisional Ballots in North Carolina*, 73 *Political Research Quarterly* 65 (2020). They report that 5,366 of the 58,100 provisional were cast because the registrant was “[p]reviously removed,” of which 2,642 of the provisional ballots were fully counted. *Id.* at 72 tbl.2. In a working paper also focused on North Carolina, Kevin Morris “identifies someone as incorrectly purged if they were removed between 2010 and 2016 and cast a provisional ballot in 2016 at the address at which they were registered in 2010.” Morris, *Who Votes After Their Registration is Cancelled?* 9 (working paper Aug. 19, 2020) Although Morris does not report the denominator of the total number of people removed during the time period, he does report that “1,278 voters [were] wrongfully purged between 2010 and 2016.” *Id.* at 10.

³¹⁷ Under the agreement, Ohio counts the provisional ballot so long as the “voter’s current . . . address is within the same county in which the voter was previously registered to vote prior to the voter’s registration being cancelled.” Ohio Secretary of State, Directive 2019-23.

³¹⁸ The proposal avoids many of criticisms, from both left and right, of mandatory voting or mandatory registration. See, e.g., Tokaji, *Voter Registration and Election Reform*, *supra* note xx, at 505 (summarizing the debate). To be clear, the proposal is designed to eliminate *re*-registration requirements, but a voter who wishes to no longer be registered to vote could simply cancel their registration by “notif[y]ing] the applicable registrar.” 52 U.S.C. § 20507(b)(2)(A).

B. Realizing ERIC's Potential

This subpart turns to how we can leverage ERIC's unique structure to further the goal of more accurate and complete voter registration lists. The foundation established by ERIC's bylaws provide a strong starting point for further advancements, despite the recent slew of state withdrawals. Here, I highlight the potential of ERIC to nationalize, but not federalize voter registration; to better measure election administration; and to maximize the use of list maintenance. But ERIC can fulfill other goals too. If the federal government does not establish minimum standards for list maintenance or create an affirmative obligation to update registrations when voters move, as I propose above, the chief election officials in member states could amend ERIC's bylaws to adopt similar reforms. Under ERIC's current membership agreement, the choice to update or commence to cancel a voter's registration following an in-state move is up to states, based on state law.

The central obstacle to realizing ERIC's potential is its largely voluntary structure.³¹⁹ The fact that most states could withdraw at any moment—as nine states have already done—limits the practical ability of members to make additional demands on each other.³²⁰ In response, Congress could incentivize membership in ERIC to limit the threat of a state's exit. For example, Congress could declare that participating in a cross-governmental election bureaucracy, with certain conditions for accuracy and transparency, would satisfy federal list maintenance obligations.³²¹ Further, Congress could also offer conditional grants—if states participate, the federal government would pay any membership obligations and associated costs.³²² ERIC's total budget is only about \$1,500,000.³²³ The potential benefits of a more robust ERIC make federal support worthwhile. Further, to the extent Congress uses its Spending Clause power, it would avoid questions about the limits of its Elections Clause authority.³²⁴

Before proceeding, I should acknowledge state efforts to replace ERIC entirely rather than realize its potential. In theory, states could stand-up another cross-state bureaucracy for voter registration. But one lesson of ERIC is the sheer

³¹⁹ See *infra* Table 2.

³²⁰ The fourth-fifths threshold for amending the membership agreement only adds to the difficulty of building consensus to retain members. ERIC Bylaws art. VI, § 5.

³²¹ Currently, “the National Change of Address Process is a safe harbor in the National Voter Registration Act scheme for voter list maintenance.” *Bellitto v. Snipes*, 935 F.3d 1192, 1206 (11th Cir. 2019).

³²² In 2017, a few states in ERIC have encouraged the federal government to take this approach. See, e.g., Letter from Tom Schedler, Louisiana Secretary of State, to PACEI (Aug. 9, 2017); Letter from Wayne W. Williams, Colorado Secretary of State, to Kris W. Kobach, Vice Chair, PACEI (July 14, 2017); Letter from Kenneth R. Menzel, General Counsel, Illinois State Board of Elections, to Kris W. Kobach, Vice Chair, PACEI (Sept. 19, 2017).

³²³ Frequently Asked Questions, Electronic Registration Information Center, <https://ericstates.org/faq/>.

³²⁴ For a similar proposal and constitutional justification, see Tokaji, *Grand Bargain*, *supra* note xx, at 107.

difficulty of navigating federal and state privacy laws.³²⁵ So far, the proposals seem to amount to little more than reviving Crosscheck’s limited and flawed approach.³²⁶

1. Nationalizing Voter Registration

To reimagine the list maintenance paradigm and fully account for voter mobility, we should nationalize, but not federalize, voter registration.³²⁷ Twenty years ago, the Carter-Baker Commission responded to the debate about the proper governance structure for voter registration by proposing a centralized “distributed database” of state voter registration lists. At the time, the Commission suggested the system “could be managed . . . by an interstate compact . . . of state officials under EAC supervision.”³²⁸ The Commission hoped institutional reform would enable “people . . . to register only once in their lifetime, and it would be easy to update their registration information when they move,” even across states.³²⁹

In the current legal and political landscape, even a beleaguered ERIC is in the best position to realize the Commission’s proposal.³³⁰ So long as voter registration is not federal, ERIC can avoid the dynamics of “partisan federalism”³³¹—the degree to which states would be interested in using ERIC as a

³²⁵ For a general explanation of why creating an alternative would be difficult, see Natalia Contreras, *Texas May Be About to Scrap a Voting System It Can’t Replace*, Votebeat (Mar. 28, 2023).F

³²⁶ For example, a recent report suggests state election officials, including those in Ohio, Florida, and Virginia, are considering a new effort with “no bylaws,” “no membership agreement” and no “centralized database,” just “individual states signing data sharing agreements with one another” for the limited purpose of detecting voter fraud. Zach Montellaro, *GOP States Quit the Program that Fights Voter Fraud. Now They’re Scrambling*, Politico (July 9, 2023). Their proposed effort would thus leave large swaths of voters mis-registered or un-registered to vote. Further, to even accomplish their limited goal, state election officials would need to convince state driving officials to share motor-vehicle data too. And even if they did, the lack of institutional structure would make it difficult to overcome the lack of uniformity in state data. For its part, Texas election officials must now comply with statutory mandates that seem designed to fail. Texas must set up (or contact with) a new system and yet spend less than \$100,000 on initial costs. Tex. Elec. Code Ann. § 18.062(2)(c). Further, it’s not clear whether the state could even share motor vehicle data, since it now can’t share “any information that is not found in a voter roll.” *Id.* at § 18.062(2)(1).

³²⁷ Some scholars have pointed out that, at least in theory, decentralized election administration can have a security benefit. See, e.g., Weinstein-Tull, *Federal Election Administration Laws*, *supra* note xx, at 12-13 (explaining how “decentralization provides a safeguard against widespread election hacking and other threats”). But, in practice, decentralization often comes with a lack of technical expertise to ward off the latest threats. Further, “in close elections it is the weakest link among those who run elections that matters most.” Hasen, *Election Meltdown*, *supra* note xx, at 7.

³²⁸ Carter-Baker Commission Report at 14.

³²⁹ *Id.* at iv.

³³⁰ ERIC would thus assume role similar to Elections Canada, the country’s federal election authority which maintains a voter roll for federal elections “based on information that 40 different government agencies routinely provide. . . . Provincial and territorial departments of motor vehicles, the national postal service, provincial and territorial electoral agencies, and the federal tax authority all provide data.” See Rosenberg and Chen, *supra* note xx, at 6.

³³¹ Jessica Bulman-Pozen, *Partisan Federalism*, 127 Harv. L. Rev. 1077 (2014).

vehicle for inter-state cooperation would not be predicated on which party controls the White House.³³²

The next step towards a modern “distributed database” of statewide voter registration lists could take a number of forms. For example, when ERIC detects that a voter has moved from one state to another, it currently sets off a disjointed process where the former state sends a confirmation notice to the voter’s old address—which likely will not yield a response—and the new state sends the voter a postcard about registering to vote—which also will likely not yield a response. Instead, ERIC could send the first state a notification to approve a registration transfer. After approval, ERIC could then forward the information in the prior registration plus the updated information to the new state, who would add the voter to its statewide registration list based on the new address provided by ERIC. This process is somewhat inefficient. But it would be a significant improvement for the accuracy and completeness of voter registration and would be consistent with the principle that states control their lists.

2. Measuring Election Administration

If the most common critique of election administration is that it is too local and too partisan, the next most common gripe is probably the lack of good data. That lack of data “handicaps reform efforts.”³³³ ERIC can realize various proposals to use information disclosure as a tool to improve election administration and protect voting rights.³³⁴ It holds the type of vital, missing data that could be used to measure the efficacy of the NVRA’s motor-voter provisions and the extent of voter fraud. The first application can improve efforts at using list maintenance to enfranchise voters; the second can counter misinformation.

a) Motor-Voter

To realize ERIC’s full potential, it’s helpful to remember ERIC serves three distinct coordination functions: a *cross-state* function, a *federal* function, and a *within-state* function. ERIC’s *within-state* function is best understood as a remedial effort to address the incomplete implementation of the NVRA’s motor-voter provisions.³³⁵ While ERIC is not in a position to fully remediate the deficiencies in

³³² In fact, both Florida and Georgia have conditioned their membership on ERIC not being “operated or controlled by the federal government or any other entity acting on behalf of the federal government. Fla. Stat. Ann. § 98.075(2)(b)(3); Ga. Code Ann. § 21-2-2259(d).

³³³ Gerken, *supra* note xx, at 26.

³³⁴ See, e.g., Gerken, *supra* note xx, at 5 (proposing a “democracy index” that “ranks states and localities based on election performance); Samuel Isacharoff, *Beyond the Discrimination Model in Voting*, 27 *Harv. L. Rev.* 95, 117, 120 (2013) (proposing “compelling states to disclose alterations of voting rules or practices, as they will affect the conduct of federal elections” as opposed to “the *ex ante* race discrimination model”); Spencer Overton, *Voting Rights Disclosure*, 127 *Harv. L. Rev. F.* 19, 19 (2013) (agreeing with and expanding Isacharoff’s proposal).

³³⁵ At a conference for election officials, Becker explained that he had “yet to meet an election official anywhere of any political party that doesn’t want their Motor Vehicles agency to do a better job with voter registration.” Election Assistance Commission Election Data Summit (Aug. 12, 2015). In Becker’s pitch, ERIC could reveal “people who have moved that [motor vehicle officials] . . . are required by law to tell [election officials] about,” but have not. *Id.*

motor-voter on its own, it can supply vital missing data to measure motor-voter programs and highlight potential improvements.

ERIC's *within-state* function and the NVRA's motor-voter requirements target a very similar population. In the latest available data, ERIC identified more than 7 million individuals who had a driver's license with a more recent address than their voter registration.³³⁶ Under motor-voter, the bulk of these in-state moves should likely have been reported by motor vehicle officials to election officials for a registration update.³³⁷ Further, ERIC has identified millions of individuals with a driver's license but no voter registration.³³⁸ Based on motor-voter, these individuals should have been asked whether they wanted to register to vote at the motor vehicle office.³³⁹

In contrast to motor-voter, which offers voters a direct opportunity to register to vote or update an address of registration, ERIC generally facilitates an indirect opportunity, in the form of mailer sent by states, to encourage a voter to take further action. Based on state law, some states send voters a confirmation notice to their (likely outdated) address of registration,³⁴⁰ which they are unlikely to receive or respond to, while others send the notification to the (likely new) driver's license address³⁴¹. Further, while ERIC's highly-touted³⁴² outreach program to "eligible-but-unregistered" individuals is laudable, recent field experiments suggest it has increased voter registration by only between 1 and 2.4 percentage points.³⁴³ In contrast, a recent study evaluating reforms to the implementation of motor-voter in Colorado suggests that automatically registering

³³⁶ See *infra* Table 3.

³³⁷ See 52 U.S.C. § 20504(d) ("Any change of address form submitted in accordance with State law for purposes of a State motor vehicle driver's license shall serve as notification of change of address for voter registration . . . unless the registrant states on the form that the change of address is not for voter registration purposes.").

³³⁸ See *infra* Table 3.

³³⁹ See 52 U.S.C. § 20504(c)(1). A significant exception is that first-time driver's license applicants may be minors and thus ineligible to vote.

³⁴⁰ See, e.g., Del. Code Ann. tit. 15, § 1704(b) ("The Department shall mail the request to the address at which the person is registered to vote.").

³⁴¹ See, e.g., Wash. Rev. Code Ann. § 29A.08.620 ("The county auditor shall . . . send to all known addresses a confirmation notice. . .").

³⁴² In 2019, David Becker declared that ERIC's outreach "is probably the single most effective voter registration effort in history." Becker, *supra* note xx, at 262. At the time, ERIC had identified over 34 million people who were eligible to vote but not registered. Becker promoted that "over 5 million of these new voters registered," or about 15%. *Id.* But comparing whether anyone contacted between 2012 and 2018 ultimately registered by 2018 conflates the effect of ERIC's outreach with the effect of other political forces, such as campaign mobilization or heightened engagement, which accumulate over time.

³⁴³ Lisa Bryant et al., *The Power of the State: How Postcards from the State Increased Registration and Turnout in Pennsylvania*, 44 *Political Behavior* 535, 543 fig.2 (2022); Christopher B. Mann and Lisa A. Bryant, *If You Ask, They Will Come (to Register and Vote)*, 63 *Electoral Studies* 1, 7 fig.2, 8 fig.5 (2020). In theory, the limited effect could reflect either poor address information, a poor outreach method, or a population that is not engaged in politics. The limited available information suggest poor address information is the least likely—only about 10% of the mail sent to unregistered individuals as part of the Delaware field experiment was not able to be delivered. See Mann and Bryant, *supra*, at app.8.

voters at motor vehicles offices increases the share of individuals who register to vote by almost 30 percentage points.³⁴⁴

Given the data, ERIC should refocus its *within-state* efforts.³⁴⁵ ERIC is particularly well-suited to improve the implementation of motor-voter. While motor-voter is generally criticized for falling short of its goals, there is very little data available to diagnose the extent of problems and point to potential solutions. ERIC can provide the unique national vantage point missing from the debate. For example, it is unlikely that millions of voters *knowingly* opt-out of updating their registration at motor vehicle offices.³⁴⁶ It is possible that motor vehicle officials do not always fulfill their obligations,³⁴⁷ or that voters misunderstand the benefits of motor-voter as it is presented to them.³⁴⁸ To address these concerns, ERIC could serve as a diagnostic tool to gauge the extent of non-compliance with the NVRA.³⁴⁹ Further, ERIC could also measure how different prompts about registration and change-of-address opportunities affect voter take-up. Identifying best practices in motor-voter implementation would likely substantially boost both the accuracy and completeness of voter registration lists—but it isn't possible without better data.

b) Voter Fraud Misinformation

ERIC's data also presents a substantial opportunity to improve trust in elections by countering misinformation. As Part II demonstrates, private interest groups have exploited voter registration lists to promote the extent of voter fraud. There is no credible evidence of substantial fraud. But, as Rick Pildes has emphasized, “it is not hard to imagine that these charges [of fraud] will arise

³⁴⁴ See Justin Grimmer and Jonathan Rodden, Changing the Default: The Impact of Motor-Voter Reform in Colorado 1, 11-12 tbls.1-2 (working paper January 2022).

³⁴⁵ The limited effectiveness of outreach to “eligible-but-unregistered” voters coupled with the political realities of maintaining a bipartisan data-sharing coalition should inform the difficult governance questions now faced by ERIC. Ultimately, although voter registration of eligible but unregistered voters is laudable, member states should be comfortable trimming the extent of membership requirements for voter outreach to maintain (or expand) the number of members.

³⁴⁶ But see Letter from John Ashcroft, *supra* note xx (claiming that “eligible-but-unregistered” individuals “already had an opportunity to register to vote and made the conscious decision to not be registered”).

³⁴⁷ See, e.g., Pew Charitable Trusts, *Why Are Millions of Citizens Not Registered to Vote?* 1, 2 fig.1 (reporting, based on a nationally representative survey, that only 16 percent of unregistered voters, and 18 percent of registered voters, recalled being asked to register by a motor vehicle or social service agency).

³⁴⁸ For example, during a transition to automatic voter registration, Colorado motor-vehicle officials asked individuals whether they wanted to update their voter registration address even though the office would automatically update their voter registration regardless of the individual response. Justin Grimmer and Jonathan Rodden report that one-third of individuals who had their voter registration automatically updated would have declined to update their address of registration. See Grimmer and Rodden, *supra* note xx, at 7-8.

³⁴⁹ The Department of Justice has already required states to join ERIC as part of consent decrees to remedy violations of the NVRA. See, e.g., Consent Judgment at *10-11, *Judicial Watch v. Grimes*, No. 17-cv-00094 (E.D. Ky. July 3, 2018); Memorandum of Understanding between United States of America and State of Connecticut (Aug. 5, 2016).

again.”³⁵⁰ In response, rather than repeatedly recite that voter fraud is insignificant,³⁵¹ a better way forward would aim to continually demonstrate it.

In 2018, after it was clear that Crosscheck had effectively folded, ERIC members voted to amend the membership agreement to produce an optional report identifying potential “improper votes.”³⁵² ERIC’s ability to integrate confidential, administrative data allows it to more reliably monitor instances of double voting and votes on behalf of deceased individuals. So far, based on press releases by member states, ERIC has found little evidence of fraud.³⁵³

But ERIC does not disclose the standards it uses to create the report of potential fraud. Without transparency, ERIC cannot serve as a vehicle to credibly counter misinformation. Further, it appears most states don’t request a “voter participation” report,³⁵⁴ perhaps because they are confident there is no fraud to find. In normal times, that approach is sensible enough. But in an “age of distrust,” we should take the perception of fraud more seriously.

3. Maximizing List Maintenance

Relative to its potential, ERIC’s current membership agreement makes only minimal demands on its member states, in terms of both how states use ERIC to conduct list maintenance and the data states share with ERIC for list maintenance.

a) How States Use ERIC

For example, under the membership agreement, states are only required to request one of ERIC’s four list maintenance reports every 425 days.³⁵⁵ The different reports—for in-state movers, cross-state movers, deceased registrants, and duplicate registrants—focus on different aspects of list maintenance and do not contribute equally towards more accurate and complete lists. Similarly, a state is only required to request the list of eligible-but-unregistered voters once every two

³⁵⁰ Pildes, *supra* note xx, at 107.

³⁵¹ See Nicholas Berlinski et al., *The Effects of Unsubstantiated Claims of Voter Fraud on Confidence in Elections*, 10 *Journal of Experimental Political Science* 34 (2023) (“[U]nsubstantiated voter-fraud claims undermine confidence in elections ... and ... their effects cannot easily be mitigated by fact-checking.”).

³⁵² Compare ERIC Membership Agreement § 6 (2016), with ERIC Membership Agreement § 6 (2018).

³⁵³ In 2018, Iowa referred only nine voters to law enforcement. See Press Release, Office of the Iowa Secretary of State, *Secretary Pate Refers Nine Instances of Suspected Double Voting to County Prosecutors* (Dec. 27, 2019). Ohio only referred 10. See Letter from Frank LaRose, Ohio Secretary of State, to Dave Yost, Ohio Attorney General (Dec. 11, 2019). In 2020, Wisconsin referred 43 voters. See <https://empowerwisconsin.org/multiple-incidents-of-voter-fraud-found-in-2018-election/>.

³⁵⁴ In response to the criticism by some member states of the requirement to conduct voter outreach to eligible-but-unregistered voters, Pennsylvania and Georgia recently proposed that states who do not conduct the required voter outreach would be barred from requesting a “voter participation” report, rather than being removed from membership entirely. See discussion *supra* Part II.B.3. The proposal would not have required each state to request a “voter participation report,” and may resulted in fewer states doing so. Regardless, the proposal failed.

³⁵⁵ ERIC Membership Agreement § 4.

years, and only required to contact each person once per address in their lifetime.³⁵⁶ States should be encouraged to do more effective and more frequent list maintenance so as to realize all of the benefits of the information ERIC has already collected.

b) Expanding ERIC's Data

Another advancement would expand ERIC's data collection efforts. ERIC's current efforts are focused on voter registration records and motor vehicle records. While the vast majority of individuals who are eligible to vote also have a driver's license, those who do not have a driver's license are currently excluded from the opportunities presented through ERIC. Importantly, the NVRA already requires public assistance and other state agencies to facilitate voter registration, although the requirement is not as robust as with motor-voter and likely suffers from even more significant compliance problems.³⁵⁷

Incorporating public assistance data into ERIC would help address the stubborn inequalities in voter registration.³⁵⁸ Individuals who do not have a driver's license are disproportionately poor.³⁵⁹ Further, public assistance data promises to be a particularly valuable source for keeping voter registration lists both accurate and complete. For example, Medicaid regulations mandate that recipients re-certify their address at least once a year, so the information is more likely to be up to date.³⁶⁰ In contrast, driver's licenses typically have lengthy renewal periods, so addresses are not updated frequently.³⁶¹

IV. Conclusion

By this point, the “voting wars” follow a familiar narrative.³⁶² The voting wars are typically framed by pitting the goals of access and integrity against one another.³⁶³ The familiar narrative was developed in the context of voter identification laws—if a poll worker asks a voter for identification, the requirement (may) restrict access and (may) bolster integrity. But not all aspects of election administration neatly fit that framework. More accurate voter registration lists can

³⁵⁶ Id.

³⁵⁷ See *infra* Part I.B.1.

³⁵⁸ ERIC seems to be going in the opposite direction. To be sure, incorporating public assistance data would likely raise significant data governance questions, since integrating multiple administrative data sources, beyond the voter file, requires spelling out a hierarchy of which administrative source is presumed to be correct when two are in conflict. ERIC's membership agreement previously encouraged states to make their “best efforts” to transmit such data, although the provision was not used. Now, that encouragement has been repealed.

³⁵⁹ See, e.g., Vanessa M. Perez, Project Vote, *Americans with Photo ID: A Demographic Breakdown* (2015).

³⁶⁰ 42 C.F.R. § 435.916(a)(1).

³⁶¹ See Insurance Information Institute, *State Drivers License Renewal Laws*, <https://www.iii.org/state-drivers-license-renewal-laws-including-requirements-for-older-drivers>.

³⁶² Hasen, *The Voting Wars*, *supra* note xx.

³⁶³ See, e.g., Spencer Overton, *Stealing Democracy: The New Politics of Voter Suppression* 150 (2006) (discussing the “conflicting values of voter integrity and voter access” that “increasingly frame today's debates about democracy”).

improve both access and integrity. Yet the voting wars framework cabins list maintenance either as an effort to prevent fraud or as an effort to suppress voting. That binary has led scholars and policymakers alike to largely overlook the development of a cross-governmental election bureaucracy, as well as the exploitation of, and the opportunities to improve, election administration. Our collective lack of attention has left us unprepared for a “war on election administration.”³⁶⁴ A more sophisticated understanding of democracy’s bureaucracy can inform efforts to both fortify election administration and transform list maintenance into a tool for enfranchisement.

³⁶⁴ Mestel, *supra* note xx.

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Dear Members,

I am very happy to share with you a draft of my article, *Democracy's Bureaucracy: The Complicated Case of Voter Registration Lists*.¹ The article has benefitted from many insightful and generous conversations with both Shane and Ericka as well as Judd Choate, Rob Rock, and Mary Wagner.

I wanted to share the draft with each of you before I post it for the public on SSRN (<https://www.ssrn.com/author=2233361>) on or about August 7. (Before posting it, I will make minor formatting corrections to the footnotes.) I welcome any feedback, large or small. I can be reached by email at morsem@law.upenn.edu or by phone at 954-558-7989.

The article will be published in the Boston University Law Review in November. Before November, the article will undergo two rounds of substantive edits (in August and September) and a round of copy edits (in October or November). So there will be plenty of opportunity for the draft to continue to improve and errors to be corrected.

I deeply admire each of your efforts to improve election administration and hope you find the draft a service to your work. I would also welcome any opportunity to collaborate in the future. You can read more about my work here: <https://www.law.upenn.edu/faculty/morsem>.

Best,



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¹ I have shared both a PDF and Word document for your convenience.

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Keep in mind that Gang Stalking and Organized Torture (Remote-Neuro Monitoring) is used by Gang Stalkers to psychologically torment their victims. This technology is capable of seeing and hearing what a person sees and hear. It is capable of reading a person's thoughts (mind) and sense a person's bodily functions. It enables their victims to hear the audible/voices of the Gang Stalkers in order for these stalkers to accomplish the mental torment and anguish that the Organized Torture aim to achieve. Individuals are targeted for this kind of unlawful and inhumane practice for various reason such as a disgruntled ex, known enemies , etc..

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Good afternoon, all,

I'm so excited to see many of you at the conference starting tomorrow morning! For those of you who can't make it, we will miss you.

- **NASED Call:**
 - Sorry for my slow turn on this but attached please find the notes from NASED's call on July 14 where we were joined by Cait Conley, Senior Advisor to CISA Director Jen Easterly, whose role is expanding to include elections.
 - We will NOT have a call this Friday. Our next call will be Friday, August 11 at noon ET.
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 - You may recall that all four EAC Commissioners testified in an oversight hearing in June in front of the US Senate Committee on Rules and Administration. Following the hearing, Senators Klobuchar (D-MN) and Bennet (D-CO) followed up with additional questions for the record to Chair McCormick and Vice Chair Hovland. Attached are those questions and the EAC responses.
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That's all for today!

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NASED Biweekly Call
Friday, July 14, 2023

NASED was joined by Cait Conley, Senior Advisor to Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) head Jen Easterly. Cait served for the last 17-18 years in the US Army, working on counter Russian and counter China operations. During that time, she also worked at the White House on Counter Terrorism. She came to CISA about 3 months ago, but her relationship with Jen goes back about 10 years. Working on elections, which she also did during her time at the Belfer Center at the Harvard Kennedy School, was a big part of why she wanted to join CISA. CISA is committed to do everything it can to support election officials. Cait is proud of the Election Security and Resilience (ESR) team, lead by Geoff Hale and Allison Snell, and is glad to join the team. She views herself as an advocate in the interagency.

A NASED member noted that what election officials are very focused on right now is educating people about election process. The member requested that CISA help us get our message out and highlight our work because often, when people hear that the federal government thinks we're doing a good job, it helps. Cait committed to leveraging CISA's megaphone on behalf of election officials.

A member asked what CISA's plans are in light of the lawsuit from Attorneys General in Missouri and Louisiana about CISA's work on false information. Cait noted that they are appealing (since the call, the ruling was stayed) and that in her view, the impact is minimal because CISA is not doing the things they say we're doing. CISA will continue to support election officials, continue to have the Rumor vs Reality page, and will continue to pass intel to election officials on foreign influence operations.

A member inquired about the upcoming schedule for classified briefings because as staff who are doing a lot of the work, it can be difficult to move meetings and commitments without enough notice. Cait stated that CISA has heard the feedback that it's not just the message, it's the messenger and they are working to provide more contextual information. Amy added that both NASED and NASS have been pushing to improve the quality of the briefings to make sure they are a valuable use of everyone's time. Amy has also been inquiring about the timing of coming briefings, and believes there will likely be one in September, but she understands the necessity of ample notice.

A state asked whether CISA is planning to add or subtract services, because waiting lists continue to be long. Cait said that CISA is working to make services better and to make sure elections are prioritized. They have a few coming initiatives that they believe will help requesting jurisdictions better understand where their risks are. Geoff Hale added that there's not current backlog of services, but CISA does want the regions to assess whether a local office is mature enough to get a service before they request it. State and territorial election offices should not have trouble accessing services, and if they do, they need to alert Geoff or Cait (or Amy, who can also carry that message).

Geoff and Cait left the call at approximately 12:33pm ET. There was no follow on discussion.



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My fellow Commissioners and I greatly appreciate your steadfast support of the Election Assistance Commission (EAC) and election administrators across the nation. We have made great strides in recent years to further serve state and local election officials and voters. Whether administering Help America Vote Act (HAVA) grants provided by Congress, advancing the Voluntary Voting System Guidelines (VVSG) 2.0, or expanding our Clearinghouse products and services, the agency has worked tirelessly to strengthen U.S. elections.

Enclosed please find responses to your recent questions for the record, which I respectfully submit. Unless otherwise noted, I am solely responsible for these answers and this response does not necessarily reflect the views of my fellow EAC Commissioners.

I look forward to our continued work together to help election administrators provide safe, secure, and accessible elections across the United States. Please do not hesitate to contact us if we can be of further assistance.

Sincerely,

Christy McCormick
Chairwoman
U.S. Election Assistance Commission

Senate Committee on Rules and Administration

Oversight of the U.S. Election Assistance Commission

June 7, 2023

Questions for the Record from Chairwoman Klobuchar and Senator Bennet

Chairwoman Klobuchar

You testified at the hearing that you have seen an “uptick in safety and security issues across the country” targeting election workers.

- *Can you expand on what the Commission is hearing from state and local election officials on the need to combat these threats, as well as how they are impacting the retention and recruitment of workers for future elections?*

During the past few years, many election officials have left the field citing safety, increased expectations, and a lack of resources. They have expressed sincere gratitude for recent assistance provided by Congress, especially resources dedicated to safety and security. This includes over \$950 million in congressionally appropriated Help America Vote Act (HAVA) election security grants administered by the EAC.

I want to assure you that we will continue to conduct extensive outreach to election administrators in response to their needs on security concerns. According to a recent [survey](#), “Election officials worry about their colleagues, with 45 percent of respondents expressing concern for the safety of other election officials and workers in future elections.” While we have heard that election officials reported fewer safety-related issues during the 2022 midterms, they have expressed concern that the 2024 presidential election will see a resurgence in threats directed at them. At the EAC, we will continue to work to serve election officials through various tools and resources to offer support.

In June of 2022, the agency issued [guidance](#) to the states regarding the use of HAVA funds for physical security services and social media threat monitoring. This resource outlines how HAVA Section 101 funds can be used to address threats made against federal, state, and local officials. To date, states such as Georgia and Washington have utilized HAVA election security grants for these critical needs. We stand ready to help as others endeavor to best apply these funds. The agency aspires to do more and would welcome your input on this matter.

We also work closely with state and local officials through our Federal Advisory Commission Act (FACA) Board members. Our recently established Local Leadership Council (LLC), whose members are exclusively local election officials, identified safety and retention-related issues as key topics for our upcoming annual meeting in July. We will keep you updated on the outcomes from this meeting and would welcome your participation.

In addition, the EAC regularly updates our online landing page devoted to matters surrounding election official security. Our [Security Resources for Election Officials](#) page serves as a resource to workers who may be facing personal threats due to their work in elections. This comprehensive

page includes information from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Department of Justice. The site includes best practices specific to the physical security of poll workers, practical training videos, information on submitting reports to law enforcement, helpful toolkits, and the most recent updates from our federal partners.

The EAC has also provided additional resources for election officials facing safety concerns,, including information on how to remove their personal identifying information (PII) from google searches, training on de-escalation techniques, as well as a personal security checklist. In addition, the agency is working on the development of an election training program, which will provide free instruction to new and current election officials on a variety of topics related to federal law and election best practices. It is our hope this training will help support election officials in their ever-growing work. As we move forward with these vital projects aimed at enhancing the safety of election workers, we will be sure to keep you abreast of our efforts. We look forward to working with you on this important endeavor.

When the Election Assistance Commission administers general HAVA grants for infrastructure security, it requires departments of state to “percentage out” this funding. This forces departments of state to differentiate between election and non-election activity when funding general purpose upgrades, like firewalls.

For example, if the voter registration database in Larimer County only makes up 10 percent of the county’s network, only 10 percent of a protective firewall can be federally funded.

This is not a requirement found in HAVA, but a determination made by the Commission. In Colorado, the Department of State has raised concerns that this actually incentivizes counties to weaken the security of their election infrastructure. Counties break off their voter registration systems from the broader network—creating a duplicate security architecture that requires twice as much time and twice as many resources, with twice as many chances for things to go wrong.

- *How can the EAC work with the Colorado Department of State and others to ensure policies don’t actually hurt election security? Will the EAC commit to reevaluating how general HAVA grant funding can be used in the context of system-wide security upgrades?*

When the Colorado Secretary of State’s Office reached out to the EAC, we promptly responded to their request using HAVA and Uniform Administrative Guidance – 2 CFR 200. The requirement for allocation by ratio of benefit to the federal grant is found in the Uniform Administrative Guidance, which governs all federal grants.

This is not a policy-based decision at the EAC. The law and regulations governing federal grant funds limits the use of HAVA funds only to those items that benefit elections and where it benefits non-election items, HAVA funds can only be used for the election share. This same requirement for allocation applies to accessibility improvements. If there is a non-election benefit, then the costs of the improvement to polling places and other items must be charged according to benefit to the federal election grant.

The Grants Office conducts training on allocation between federal and non-federal benefits, as well as election and non-election benefits. EAC staff administered this training as recently as April 2023 ahead of mid-year financial and progress reporting. Other states have also raised concerns about allocation being a barrier for system-wide upgrades that benefit non-election-related projects. We will continue working closely with grantees concerning questions relating to these important issues.

It should be noted that federal legislative changes would be needed to carve out accessibility and security as fully allocable regardless of benefit to non-elections to make elections both fully accessible and secure. Because the allocation requirements are rooted in 2 CFR 200, the EAC does not have authority to make policy decisions determining otherwise. The EAC is mindful that states have limited resources for administering elections, and we are committed to working with them to identify how HAVA funding can be used most effectively and with the greatest impact. I would welcome further input from your office on this matter as we work to fulfill the promise of HAVA across the nation.

Senator Bennet

Last year, I introduced the Voter Choice Act with Senator King, which would provide \$40 million in federal grants to support state and local governments that choose to experiment with ranked choice voting. Ranked choice voting ensures that every candidate for office receives a majority of the vote. It can reduce partisanship, increase participation, and shrink the cost of holding elections by eliminating runoffs.

These grants would be administered by the EAC and could support up to 50 percent of the cost for new voting equipment and tabulation software, appropriate ballot design, educational materials, and voter outreach initiatives.

- *Could you describe the process EAC would undertake to support states choosing to adopt ranked choice voting?*

I appreciate your dedication to election administration and interest in the EAC. Under the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), the agency is charged with providing extensive clearinghouse tools and resources regarding election processes in use across the U.S.

The EAC's Clearinghouse Division strives to make information available to election officials and the public at large regarding these different voting methods. Accordingly, the agency recently published a report on [Alternative Voting Methods in the United States](#). This report includes a section on ranked choice voting practices. It also details information on the use of other alternative voting procedures across the country. Additionally, the report offers context for alternative voting methods, and examines different types of voting systems currently being considered or used, their special uses, administrative considerations, and case studies of jurisdictions that have conducted elections with various types of alternative voting processes. In addition to these efforts, the EAC Testing and Certification Division is focused on administering the testing and certification of election systems and advancing the [Voluntary Voting System](#)

[Guidelines \(VVSG\) 2.0](#), which incorporates some guidance relating to ranked choice voting provisions.

As you may know, voting systems may be tested and certified by the EAC with ranked choice voting as a feature. However, technical aspects of this process are still being considered by election system vendors. Some EAC certified systems support this functionality and are required to include documentation describing how the voting system is implemented. While there are currently no voting systems certified to VVSG 2.0, the new guidelines contain more specific requirements over VVSG 1.0 regarding casting, tabulation, and reporting for ranked choice voting contests.

As the 118th Congress considers potential election-related legislation, the EAC is reviewing measures pertaining to the agency, including legislation specifically referencing EAC programs. We would be pleased to provide your staff with technical assistance on best practices for grant administration and ballot design, as well as other relevant issues.

Thank you for your interest in the EAC and nonpartisan election administration efforts. We look forward to working with you this year.



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The Election Assistance Commission (EAC) has made great strides in recent years to serve state and local election officials and U.S. voters. In addition to administering election security grants provided by Congress, the agency continues to develop new clearinghouse products and services, bolster cybersecurity efforts, share best practices, recruit a new generation of poll workers, and advance the Voluntary Voting System Guidelines (VVSG) 2.0. Moving forward, the Commission aspires to further safeguard the integrity of our nation's elections and instill even more public confidence in their outcomes.

I respectfully submit for the record the following responses to the Committee's follow-up questions. This letter responds to questions from Chairwoman Klobuchar and Senator Bennet. Unless otherwise noted, I am solely responsible for the answers to these questions and the responses do not necessarily reflect the views of my fellow EAC Commissioners.

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Questions for the Record from Chairwoman Klobuchar

For over a decade the Electronic Registration Information Center, or ERIC, has helped states share data to update their voter rolls.

- *How has ERIC helped states to maintain the accuracy of their voter rolls and administer elections more effectively?*

The Electronic Registration Information Center, or ERIC, is a member-based nonprofit, nonpartisan organization founded by a group of bipartisan election officials from states across the country to respond to the needs they identified to better serve their voters. In particular, election officials needed a better way to maintain more accurate voter rolls, which ultimately reduces the burden on election officials, decreases wait times for voters, and lowers overall costs for the administration of elections. According to the 2020 Election Administration and Voting Survey, during the 2020 election cycle, election officials reported processing 103 million voter registration applications and sending over 28 million confirmation notices to voters who had moved since the last federal election. List maintenance is a constant, on-going effort for election officials, to not only update voter rolls for people who have moved but also for newly eligible voters, such as those who turn 18 years old, new citizens, those who have their rights restored, and those who are no longer eligible, such as those who have passed away, are deemed mentally incapacitated, or are convicted of certain crimes according to state law.

During my time at the Missouri Secretary of State's office, I was fortunate to be able to participate in some of the early meetings, where election officials discussed challenges they were facing, which eventually led to the creation of ERIC. This bipartisan group of election officials were focused on how to better serve their voters and improve the administration of elections.

While there are other databases that election officials can utilize to maintain their voter lists, including the Department of Motor Vehicles, the United States Postal Service's National Change of Address (NCOA) program, and the Social Security Administration, ERIC not only regularly compiles voter registration information submitted by their member states and many of these same sources of information into a comprehensive report at least once every 60 days, but also shares these reports among its membership. Given the number of states who are members of ERIC and the collective number of eligible voters they represent nationwide, ERIC is a unique tool that would be hard to be replaced by any of the currently available resources in the on-going effort to keep voter lists as up to date as possible.

The EAC has not received evidence of election security risks posed by ERIC.

At the EAC, we have continued our work to support election officials in their list maintenance efforts and closely follow state initiatives across the nation. The EAC provides various tools and highlights

best practices to help states with list maintenance efforts, such as Clearinghouse resources and grants administration assistance. Under the Help America Vote Act of 2002 (HAVA), activities related to maintaining accurate voter registration information are allowable grant expenditures. States may use HAVA funds for costs related to ERIC.

The EAC is developing new list maintenance-related initiatives leading up to the 2024 election. As part of a pilot project, we plan to incorporate resources from a leading credit bureau along with selected state and local jurisdictions to enhance list maintenance practices. The pilot aims to determine the “best addresses” for voters who have not responded to notifications or other attempted inquiries on their current registration status. We expect to launch the initiative later this year.

The agency also conducted a public forum on list maintenance best practices early in 2023, in which ERIC participated, and produced a comprehensive election official toolkit. This material is available on the EAC’s [website](#) for use by election officials.

We appreciate your interest in this important work and would welcome your input on developing additional resources to further improve voter rolls across the country.

Questions for the Record from Senator Bennet

In November, the EAC will transition from its existing Voluntary Voting System Guidelines (VVSG) to a new VVSG 2.0 standard. I applaud the EAC’s work on these efforts.

However, this shift opens the door for false attacks against voting systems that continue to use the old standard—which many states will, especially as there are very few 2.0 certified systems available for purchase. The Commission has published a communications toolkit for election officials on this issue, but an ongoing communications strategy is needed.

- *What efforts is the EAC planning to take to continue raising awareness and managing voter expectations? How is the EAC planning on coordinating with state and local officials?*

Enacting the Voluntary Voting System Guidelines (VVSG) 2.0 was a crucial step to enhance our election security, which is a national security imperative. It will take time for new systems to be developed, certified, and fielded for use, so it is unlikely that any will be used in the 2024 elections. VVSG 1.0 certified systems are and continue to be secure and accurate. No voting system will be decertified by the EAC due to VVSG 2.0, and voters and election officials should continue to have confidence in these systems.

The EAC is committed to ongoing strategic outreach with state and local election officials to communicate this process. We want to make sure the transition is as accessible, transparent, and straightforward as possible. We are regularly working with election officials so they understand what this transition to VVSG 2.0 means. The EAC wants to ensure they have the necessary tools and support to respond to questions from voters, legislators, and the press. This also includes other stakeholders across their jurisdictions.

Furthermore, as a trusted federal partner, EAC Commissioners and staff continue to do their part by participating in speaking engagements across the country, engaging with our federal advisory boards,

publishing frequently asked questions and answers, refining fact sheets and digital content, and pursuing proactive media outreach. Communicating information about this transition and encouraging confidence in our voting systems will require proactive approaches on the EAC's part as well as state and local election officials. The Commission will do everything we can to make sure these messages are being heard and properly understood.

In addition, the EAC will help to engage voices at the federal, state, and local levels as well as stakeholder groups, to effectively reach voters and the public at large. The EAC stands at the ready to help election officials answer questions they receive and empower them as trusted sources of information in their communities. It will take time and significant monetary expenditure for states and counties to implement new systems certified under the rigorous VVSG 2.0 process, so these communications will be critical through 2024 and beyond.

We understand that our strategic communication efforts are a crucial component for boosting confidence in the critical infrastructure of U.S. election systems. Congress and the American people should have absolute confidence in the transition process, and we would welcome your assistance on this important endeavor.

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July 24, 2023

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Mr. Attorney General,

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Good afternoon VVSG subcommittee members

As Dwight mentioned yesterday, we at the EAC have been putting together a spreadsheet summarizing the approximately 250 proposed changes for your consideration and recommendation. Attached is the spreadsheet and it includes our EAC T&C initial responses and comments. Our initial responses are pretty much restricted to Accepted, Rejected, or Further Investigation Required. Don't feel you have to use the same exact categories, but we would ask the subcommittee to include a sentence or two in the comments with your response. We are looking to forward to hearing the opinions of the subcommittee and appreciate that responses to the changes may differ from those of EAC.

If you want to look at the 'raw' submissions from the public comment period as received, they can be found here: <https://www.regulations.gov/docket/EAC-2023-0001/comments>

We appreciate that the subcommittee will need time to review all the proposed changes. If it helps, on our end it took us about 9.5 hours, divided into 2 hour zoom calls, to go through all of them. Having said that, most of us took additional time on our own to gather our own thoughts prior to the meetings. We also recognize that the subcommittee members have their own 'day jobs', on top of this.

So many thanks for your work, and please feel free let me know if you've any questions.

Thanks again!

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*****Attention US and International Communities: As Fonder and Leader of the Anti-Corrupt US Government Brigade, a lawful militia formed to protect US Citizens from current and future atrocities of corrupt US Government Officials and Human Rights Violations, I am calling for massive support in an effort to "Make Our Countries Great Again".

*****Order Of Business*****

- Voluntary Membership/Support
- A large Scale To Reverse The Government's Defamation of Donald J. Trump's Name and Character That Is Merely and Obvious Attempt To Imprison, Deny Presidency, Protect Inhumane US Government Secrets/Corruption, and "Make The United States Great Again".
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Tonia

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Subject: US GOVERNMENT PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE AND HUMAN GENOCIDE

*****HUMAN GENOCIDE BY PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE*****

If you have read the information I Posted titled "What Is Gang Stalking and Organized Torture, then you are aware of the fact that the US Government has waged Psychological Warfare on US Citizens. This is, in my opinion, an indication that the US Government continues to demonstrate that human ownership still exists in this country. Who or What does our government believe we are?

GENOCIDE: The deliberate and systematic destruction of a racial, political, or cultural group. (Merriam-Webster - Webster's Dictionary).

Now, I happen to be African American. However, it is clear that there are various groups and classes of people that the US Government has declared targets for human genocide by way of Psychological Warfare.

I have been a victim of US Government Psychological Warfare on US Citizens in Sacramento, CA. for 8 yrs. now. I have been reaching out to the US Department of Justice and other government agencies assistance. However, my requests for assistance have been blatantly ignored.

I have formed an Anti-Corrupt US Government Brigade in opposition to the Tyranny the government has inflicted on its Citizens and myself.

I am calling out for maximum support in our efforts to combat human genocide in the US, remove and prosecute any of our Trusted Elected Officials whom we can No Longer Trust. I am also requesting that a "Petition" abolishing Psychological Warfare, Mind Control, and Artificial Intelligence Technology in the US immediately. We need "Real Intelligence" leading our Nation (Donald J. Trump).

"We The People" - " Not The Government". " United We Stand - Divided We Fall". There is way too much Distraction, through Division, that is allowing the government to inflict cohort human genocide via Psychological Warfare on US Citizens.

We cannot stand idle!

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Subject: Listing Of Active Militia Groups In The US

-----LISTING of ACTIVE MILITIA GROUPS in the UNITED STATES-----

-----****Note: Proud Boys and Oath keepers (January 6)

****Note: The Kenosha Guard (Rittenhouse During A Black LivesMatter Protest)

List of militia organizations in the United States

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Not to be confused with List of United States militia units in the American Revolutionary War or State defense force § Active state defense forces.

This is a list of active and armed militia organizations in the United States. While the two largest militias are the Oath Keepers and the 3 Percenters, there are numerous smaller groups.

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The Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC) identified 334 militia groups at their peak in 2011. It identified 276 in 2015, up from 202 in 2014.[1] In 2016, the SPLC identified a total of 165 armed militia groups within the United States.[2][3]

National groups

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As of 2020, the following militia groups have a national presence:

The Constitutional Sheriffs[3]

Oath Keepers[4]

Not Fucking Around Coalition[5]

Three Percenters[6][7]

Proud Boys[citation needed]

Boogaloo movement

Statewide groups

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Militias with a statewide presence[A]

Name State Ref.

Arizona Border Recon[B] Arizona [8][9][10]

Arizona Liberty Guard Arizona [11]

Arizona State Militia Arizona [12]

Southern Arizona Militia Arizona [11]

Arkansas Defense Force Arkansas [11]

First State Pathfinders Delaware [11]

Indiana Citizens Volunteer Militia Indiana [11]

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 Ohio Valley Minutemen Citizen's Volunteer Militia Ohio [11]
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 Iron City Citizen's Response Unit (CRU) Pennsylvania [11][20][21][22][23]
 Pennsylvania Armare Woodsmen Pennsylvania [11]
 Pennsylvania Light Foot Militia Pennsylvania [11]
 Pennsylvania State Militia Pennsylvania [11]
 Rhode Island Patriots Rhode Island [11]
 Texas State Militia Texas [24][25]
 This Is Texas Freedom Force Texas [26][27]
 Green Mountain Militia Vermont [11]
 Washington Light Foot Militia Washington [28]
 West Virginia Light Foot Militia West Virginia [11]
 Local groups
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 SPLC identified local militia groups (2018)[11][C]
 State Name Location
 Alabama Alabama Constitutional Militia Clanton
 South Alabama Militia Dothan
 Alaska Alaska Citizens Militia Nikiski
 Arizona Arizona Freedom Militia Mohave
 Northern Arizona Militia Golden Valley
 Arkansas Arkansas State Militia Corps Mansfield
 California California State Militia Bay Area
 Northern
 Sacramento County
 Southern
 Florida Florida Militia Central
 Northeast
 Northwest
 Southern
 Idaho Idaho Light Foot Militia Kootenai County
 Meridian
 Illinois Illinois Sons of Liberty Chicago
 Indiana Indiana Citizens Volunteer Militia[D] Lake County
 Kentucky KY County Rangers Bath County
 Maine Maine Volunteer Responders Gardiner
 Michigan Capitol City Militia Clinton County

Genesee County Volunteer Militia Genesee County
Michigan Liberty Militia Barry County
Michigan Peoples' Reactionary Force Genesee County
Michigan Wolf Pack Gratiot County
Southeast Michigan Volunteer Militia[D] Lapeer County
Macomb County
Wayne County
Mississippi Citizens Militia of Mississippi Batesville
Carroll County
Missouri 417 Second Amendment Militia[29] Hartville
Missouri Citizens Militia[D] Washington County
Missouri Militia[D] Joplin
Kansas City
Springfield
St. Joseph
New Hampshire Patriot Mutual Assistance Group Rindge
New York New York Lightfoot Militia[30][31][32] Delaware, County
Liberty State Militia Chenango County
New York Militia TM[D] Albany County
Mohawk Valley Region
New York Mutual Assistance Group Orange County
Suffolk County
North Carolina Stokes County Militia King
Ohio The Frontiersmen Ravenna
The Last Militia[D] Allen County
Butler County
Clark County
Hamilton County
Montgomery County
Summit County
Trumbull County
North East Ohio Outdoorsman East Rochester
Ohio Defense Force Home Guard Cincinnati
Cleveland
New Lexington
Zanesville
Reapers Constitutional Militia of Ohio Cortland
Oregon Central Oregon Constitutional Guard Redmond
Pennsylvania Carlisle Light Infantry Cumberland County
Eastern Pennsylvania Regional Militia Wyomissing
Iron City Citizen's Response Unit (CRU) Allegheny
Pennsylvania Homeland Shield Clarksburg
Pennsylvania Light Foot Militia[D] Berks County
Bradford County
Juniata County
Luzerne County
Schuylkill County
Tioga County
Westmoreland County
South Carolina South Carolina Light Foot Militia Horry County
Tennessee 1st Tennessee Rifles UMIT Lafayette
East Tennessee Mountain Militia Knoxville
Tennessee Defence Legion Chester
Texas

Alamo Militia San Antonio

Golden Triangle Militia Groves
Orange
Texas Light Foot Militia Tyler
Texas State Militia Austin
Big Spring
Houston
Washington Washington Light Foot Militia[D] Spokane County
West Virginia Ohio Valley Minutemen Citizen's Volunteer Militia[E] Charleston
Wisconsin Kenosha Guard[33] Kenosha

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Understand the Rights of the Accused

The Rights of the Accused is a group of political and civil rights that applies to an individual who is accused of a crime. The Rights of the Accused start when he or she is first arrested and charged to when the individual is either acquitted or

convicted. The Rights of the accused are usually based on the idea of “innocent until proven guilty” and are a part of due process.

In the United States, the Rights of the Accused are guaranteed in the Bill of Rights in the Constitution. More specifically, these rights are seen in the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 8th Amendments. When a person is arrested and charged with a crime, the individual is guaranteed rights aimed at insuring that the proceedings which follow are fair.

The Writ of Habeas Corpus

In all criminal cases, the burden of proof to prove a case is on the government to justify an arrest and detention of a criminal suspect. Article I, Section 9 of the United States Constitution guarantees the opportunity of a writ of habeas corpus. This is a directive from a court that requires the government to justify the citizen’s imprisonment. Because this guarantee, the person cannot be held for more than a limited period of time without being charged formerly with a crime.

Trial by Jury

One of the most important rights in the Rights of the Accused of a person formally charged with a crime is the right to a trial by jury. This right of the accused is guaranteed in Article III of the United States Constitution as well as the Sixth Amendment. A person who is accused of a crime has the right to have their innocence or guilt determined by a panel made up of fellow-citizens. In a federal case, formal charges against the individual cannot even be filed unless a grand jury has first convened and issued an indictment against the person. Both the jury trial and grand jury are there to protect private citizens from police officers who are overzealous, or from judges and prosecutors. By interjecting the judgment and wisdom of other private citizens into the legal process, an effective check is created on the law enforcement and on the judicial system involved. While jury trials are a guaranteed

right by the Constitution, there are many instances where trial can be conducted without a jury, such as an individual waiving his or her right to a jury trial.

Self-Incrimination

The Fifth Amendment of the Constitution states that no individual shall be forced in a criminal case to be a witness against himself in the case. However, this does not mean that they can avoid testifying just to avoid embarrassment or a conviction. Instead, they must have a valid concern that a testimony will contribute to a conviction.

Individuals accused of crimes as well as witnesses involved in legal proceedings will often use this right by claiming their Fifth Amendment rights or pleading the fifth.

Out of the different Rights of the Accused, this one is extremely fundamental to the system of constitutional rule. In many situations, an investigator or prosecutor will listen to an individual in exchange for immunity rather than trying to prosecute them based on a testimony. Prosecutors often grant immunity to individuals suspected of committing lesser crimes if the person's testimony can help convict a more notable suspect of an even more serious crime.

Double Jeopardy

Under the Rights of the Accused, an individual accused of a crime is also protected from double jeopardy. This comes from the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution which states that no individual shall put on trial or charged for the same offense twice. For example, if the result of a trial by jury is an acquittal, no further legal action can be taken against the defendant for that specific crime. The exception to this occurs when a defendant challenges the guilty conviction and is then granted a new trial, but this is usually only granted if there was a procedural error in the first trial.

Another exception to the double jeopardy rule is that it is possible for an individual to be tried in criminal court for a certain crime and then be later sued in civil court for the damages caused by the same criminal act in question. The rules and laws that are applicable to the two legal systems are different enough that they are considered distinct in regards to the Fifth Amendment. Furthermore, an individual can also be tried for different crimes that were committed in the course of a specific action or set of actions. Because they are legally defined as separate crimes, a second trial would not go against the double jeopardy provision of the Rights of the Accused.

No Cruel or Unusual or Excess Punishments or Fines

Under the Eighth Amendment, the government is forbidden from imposing excessive fines, bail, or punishments which are "cruel and unusual". Under the limitations created by the Constitution, punishments for crimes can include fines or incarceration, but cannot include physically harmful or excessively painful penalties like whippings or

branding. The Supreme Court has also interpreted the Eighth Amendment to forbid imprisonment in inhumane or unsanitary conditions.

One of the most important and necessary standards the Supreme Court has created and applied in determining if a fine or punishment violates the Eighth Amendment is by using a test of proportionality. The Supreme Court has ruled that depending on the circumstances, the death penalty can be thought of as cruel and unusual punishment, but only in circumstances death not proportionate to the crime in question.

Search Warrants

The [Fourth Amendment of the Constitution](#) forbids the search or seizure of the private property of an individual without a warrant. This means that a government agent or police officer cannot simply enter a home in order to search it or seize evidence unless the proper authority of a judge has been received. When law enforcement is investigating a crime, the person must assemble enough substantial evidence to fully convince a judge that the violation of a person's privacy and property is necessary and warranted. The standard for showing the need for a warrant is called probable cause.

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*****The destabilization of a free society*****

“Follow the White Rabbit”

~~WHITE RABBIT~~
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The destabilization of a free society will use security and slowly take rights of the people. Freedom will be taken over to get it. Without a society of truth the people will accept the untruths and move from a position of control to confusion. The new power then steps in and brings security with harsh force seen as strength until that same force is applied to bring the people to absolute authority. The advantage of demoralization of a country is the manipulation to the point that truths can't be understood or comprehended. Like your eyesight, it goes so slowly you don't realize until it's too late. Before long America will be a society that no longer has the power of the people, it's so close already. After the take over of the new socialist society, the human remnants of the discarded capitalist system will no longer exist. Among them would be those who want to restore the system of workers for their own money gains. The working class would begin to believe that the capitalist system they had lived in exploited them.

The main source we depended upon our free press, which is now a joke, spewed untruths and lies that have led us, or some of us to believe President Trump is the bad guy by turning everything the Democrats have done to his fault. I have heard people say Mr. Biden is embarrassing America! No he is doing that to his party, and the close people around him. Other countries know that the election was stolen from President Trump, which will go down in history as the biggest election fraud in America ever, he was chosen by the biggest numbers in America's history. Back to the socialist take over, some people are like these people above I have written about, walking around blind. The majority with their eyes open, well I know they are out there, but where. This is our country, our election, our freedom that has and is being taken, when are we going to re-act, when are we going to get a backbone like the Soldier's, marching into the hell of war for us. What are we giving back to them? Fear, shame, and talk, no walk. Their blood and death will die in vain...God save America...

~White Rabbit

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Subject: Declaration of War

*****DECLARATION of WAR*****

We have been informed that the US Government has declared Psychological Warfare on US Citizens for the purpose of Destabilizing Society.

I've Posted some information regarding both Psychological Warfare, and Destabilizing Society. Although, I have not had the opportunity to read the information in its entirety, what I have read, was definitely not to my liking. Therefore, I do not know or fully understand, why the government would need to do either of these things to its own Citizens, nor the correlation between the Psychological Warfare and Destabilizing Society.

However, there is something referred to as "Conspiracy Theory" in which government officials and mass media seem to take great interest in discrediting this theory and those who, I would say, are actually aware of it. Not merely, those who believe it. I'm not very familiar with this "Conspiracy Theory" either, but it's supposed to involve something about a "New World Order" and one system of government. I would also have to say that. this is a strategic plan of G7, G20, NATO, and the EU to gain World Dominance.

Any type of warfare just doesn't strike me as being something that our Trusted Elected Officials should even think about doing to anyone. The Destabilizing of Society consists of a bundle of atrocious dilemmas. The information regarding Destabilizing Society speaks of propaganda, causing wars, the oppression of the masses, etc. Everything that's unfolding before our very eyes. What, exactly, is this and what are we, as Citizens to do?

I know that I am an 8 yr. victim of government technology that either the government has inflicted, or has allowed to fall into the hands of corrupt members of law enforcement and criminal gang stalkers. This network of criminals operate a 24/7/365 system of Organized Torture (Psychological Warfare). However, they're something more scary than that. These gang stalkers, somehow does not require any sleep. At first, I thought that they might be AI Technology. However, they are way to human like responsive in dialogue. Or, we are a lot further advanced with Artificial Technology than our government is letting onto. There has been warnings from the creators of AI Technology that suggest that this AI Technology could be dangerous. Meaning, that, this AI Technology may one day be capable of out-thinking humans, and potentially launch a revolt against humans.

As I stated, I am an 8 yr. victim of gang stalking and organized torture in which this network of criminals utilizing government technology violates my Civi, US Constitutional, and Human Rights on 24/7/365 basis. Literally! I believe that they are extremely supported and protected by our government. They do have any regard for the law or possibly getting caught or punished for the unlawful and inhumane practice of Organized Torture. They have state-of-the-art technology to, practically, take over their victims electronic devices to block their means of communications and storing any text file evidence on either their electronic devices, or in Cloud Storage Drives. They also, continue to blatantly speak of what corrupt members of law enforcement in, CA. unlawful plans are for me. 8 yrs. later!

This is one hell of a low-down and disgraceful manner for our Trusted Elected Officials to Represent. Especially, with our Tax Dollars!

I calling for a Mass Protest and Opposition regarding the gross misconduct, Human Rights violations, and strategic future planning and governance of or Great Nation.

LET'S MAKE AMERICA GREAT AGAIN!

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DESTABILIZING of SOCIETY vs PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE

-- Is there truly a difference?

Both seem to be geared towards "Deception". Well, deception seems to have a: since the beginning of mankind history. It documented that the Destabilization of Society does also. From what I have had a chance to read, regarding the Destabilization of Society, it's identical to Psychological Warfare. The difference is the manner in which it is conducted. Well, they say that the human generational process consists of history repeating itself.

Due to the constant combative nature of my victimization against the attack of Psychological Warfare on myself, I haven't had the opportunity to explore all of the various reasons in which Destabilization of Society was performed in the past.

However, the primary objective seems to have been to psychologically torment targeted segments of a society into submission and inferiority. This seems to consist of a level of oppression necessary to achieve a desperation and intimidation type of dependency upon higher authority. Like, an old-Style form of a Monarchy form of "Rule". I believe that this was a period of history in which the majority of the population were considered "Peasants". "Barbarism"

CONSPIRACY THEORY vs NEW WORLD ORDER

-- Is there truly a difference?

Normally, when there is a destabilization process, it is followed by a stabilization process. There, come to the conclusion, that the Conspiracy Theory, that our government and mass media desperately aim to discredit, consists of the various aspects of the Psychologically Warfare that will Destabilize Society. The Re-stabilization of Society will consist of the "New World Order".

I would like to think, that this New World Order, which is supposed to consist of, a globally united, political and economic systems (government, banking, manufacturing, etc.), would require a great deal of planning. This New World Order is supposed to consist of an inhumane level of authority and control over Society by government official. There is supposed to be a commodity rationing system of items such food, medications, personal items, etc.

Well, this Conspiracy Theory doesn't seem as far fetched as our government and mass media wants us to believe. Especially, when you consider things such as, China restricting its Citizens to a maximum of only one child to control its over-population issues. Also, consider all the fear regarding the depletion of natural resources and fossil-fuels that are required in manufacturing, transportation.etc. Well, the more people inhabiting the earth, the more manufacturing, transportation, utilities, etc. that depletes the natural resources, fossil-fuels, and increases the earth's carbon footprint that will be require to sustain a Society.

DESTABILIZATION of SOCIETY vs HUMAN EXTINCTION

-- Are We at the Brink of Extinction?

It seems as though this may be a matter of "who you ask". I'm gathering that there may be, something like, a 2% of the world population who may not be. It clear that there are a number of incidents and atrocities, globally, that is wreaking a lot of human induced death and destruction.

China was working on, what was supposed to be, a life saving medication where a leak of the ingredients caused the COVID-19 Virus, killing millions of people around the world. Now, that's one hell of an oxymoron.

There are massive amounts of natural disasters killing millions of people due to human's desire to experiment with, and control weather patterns.

There is this "Space-Race" among several nations to discover another planets that will sustain human existence.

US Government Psychological Warfare is killing US Citizens, and otherwise, destroying lives.

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Topic: Executive Board Meeting

Time: Aug 3, 2023 04:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

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U.S. ELECTION COMMISSION STANDARDS BOARD AGENDA

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- 1. Call to Order, Chair**
- 2. Roll Call, Secretary**
- 3. Opening Comments**
- 4. EPB Pilot Update**
- 5. Clearinghouse Network – Standards Board BETA Update**
- 6. Committee Updates**
- 7. Other Business**
- 8. Adjournment**

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John Whitehead's Commentary

Everything Is a Weapon: The U.S. Government Is Waging Psychological Warfare on the Nation

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“Have you ever wondered who’s pulling the strings? ... Anything we touch is a weapon. We can deceive, persuade, change, influence, inspire. We come in many forms. We are everywhere.”— U.S. Army Psychological Operations recruitment video

The U.S. government is waging psychological warfare on the American people.

No, this is not a conspiracy theory.

Psychological warfare, according to the Rand Corporation, “involves the planned use of propaganda and other psychological operations to influence the opinions, emotions, attitudes, and behavior of opposition groups.”

For years now, the government has been bombarding the citizenry with propaganda campaigns and psychological operations aimed at keeping us compliant, easily controlled and supportive of the police state's various efforts abroad and domestically.

The government is so confident in its Orwellian powers of manipulation that it's taken to bragging about them. Just recently, for example, the U.S. Army's 4th Psychological Operations Group, the branch of the military responsible for psychological warfare, released a recruiting video that touts its efforts to pull the strings, turn everything they touch into a weapon, be everywhere, deceive, persuade, change, influence, and inspire.

This is the danger that lurks in plain sight.

Of the many weapons in the government's vast arsenal, psychological warfare may be the most devastating in terms of the long-term consequences.

As the military journal *Task and Purpose* explains, "Psychological warfare is all about influencing governments, people of power, and everyday citizens... PSYOP soldiers' key missions are to influence 'emotions, notices, reasoning, and behavior of foreign governments and citizens,' 'deliberately deceive' enemy forces, advise governments, and provide communications for disaster relief and rescue efforts."

Yet don't be fooled into thinking these psyops (psychological operations) campaigns are only aimed at foreign enemies. The government has made clear in word and deed that "we the people" are domestic enemies to be targeted, tracked, manipulated, micromanaged, surveilled, viewed as suspects, and treated as if our fundamental rights are mere privileges that can be easily discarded.

Aided and abetted by technological advances and scientific experimentation, the government has been subjecting the American people to "apple-pie propaganda" for the better part of the last century.

Consider some of the ways in which the government continues to wage psychological warfare on a largely unsuspecting citizenry.

Weaponizing violence. With alarming regularity, the nation continues to be subjected to spates of violence that terrorizes the public, destabilizes the country's ecosystem, and gives the government greater justifications to crack down, lock down, and institute even more authoritarian policies for the so-called sake of national security without many objections from the citizenry.

Weaponizing surveillance, pre-crime and pre-thought campaigns. Surveillance, digital stalking and the data mining of the American people add up to a society in which there's little room for indiscretions, imperfections, or acts of independence. When the government sees all and knows all and has an abundance of laws to render even the most seemingly upstanding citizen a criminal and lawbreaker, then the old adage that you've got nothing to worry about if you've got nothing to hide no longer applies. Add pre-crime programs into the mix with government agencies and corporations working in tandem to determine who is a *potential* danger and spin a sticky spider-web of threat assessments, behavioral sensing warnings, flagged "words," and "suspicious" activity reports using automated eyes and ears,

social media, behavior sensing software, and citizen spies, and you having the makings for a perfect dystopian nightmare. The government's war on crime has now veered into the realm of social media and technological entrapment, with government agents adopting fake social media identities and AI-created profile pictures in order to surveil, target and capture potential suspects.

Weaponizing digital currencies, social media scores and censorship. Tech giants, working with the government, have been meting out their own version of social justice by way of digital tyranny and corporate censorship, muzzling whomever they want, whenever they want, on whatever pretext they want in the absence of any real due process, review or appeal. Unfortunately, digital censorship is just the beginning. Digital currencies (which can be used as "a tool for government surveillance of citizens and control over their financial transactions"), combined with social media scores and surveillance capitalism create a litmus test to determine who is worthy enough to be part of society and punish individuals for moral lapses and social transgressions (and reward them for adhering to government-sanctioned behavior). In China, millions of individuals and businesses, blacklisted as "unworthy" based on social media credit scores that grade them based on whether they are "good" citizens, have been banned from accessing financial markets, buying real estate or travelling by air or train.

Weaponizing compliance. Even the most well-intentioned government law or program can be—and has been—perverted, corrupted and used to advance illegitimate purposes once profit and power are added to the equation. The war on terror, the war on drugs, the war on COVID-19, the war on illegal immigration, asset forfeiture schemes, road safety schemes, school safety schemes, eminent domain: all of these programs started out as legitimate responses to pressing concerns and have since become weapons of compliance and control in the police state's hands.

Weaponizing entertainment. For the past century, the Department of Defense's Entertainment Media Office has provided Hollywood with equipment, personnel and technical expertise at taxpayer expense. In exchange, the military industrial complex has gotten a starring role in such blockbusters as *Top Gun* and its rebooted sequel *Top Gun: Maverick*, which translates to free advertising for the war hawks, recruitment of foot soldiers for the military empire, patriotic fervor by the taxpayers who have to foot the bill for the nation's endless wars, and Hollywood visionaries working to churn out dystopian thrillers that make the war machine appear relevant, heroic and necessary. As Elmer Davis, a CBS broadcaster who was appointed the head of the Office of War Information, observed, "The easiest way to inject a propaganda idea into most people's minds is to let it go through the medium of an entertainment picture when they do not realize that they are being propagandized."

Weaponizing behavioral science and nudging. Apart from the overt dangers posed by a government that feels justified and empowered to spy on its people and use its ever-expanding arsenal of weapons and technology to monitor and control them, there's also the covert dangers associated with a government empowered to use these same technologies to influence behaviors *en masse* and control the populace. In fact, it was President Obama who issued an executive order directing federal agencies to use "behavioral science" methods to minimize bureaucracy and influence the way people respond to government programs. It's a short hop, skip and a jump from a behavioral program that tries to influence how people respond to paperwork to a government program that tries to shape the public's views about other, more consequential matters. Thus, increasingly, governments around the world—

including in the United States—are relying on “nudge units” to steer citizens in the direction the powers-that-be want them to go, while preserving the appearance of free will.

Weaponizing desensitization campaigns aimed at lulling us into a false sense of security. The events of recent years—the invasive surveillance, the extremism reports, the civil unrest, the protests, the shootings, the bombings, the military exercises and active shooter drills, the lockdowns, the color-coded alerts and threat assessments, the fusion centers, the transformation of local police into extensions of the military, the distribution of military equipment and weapons to local police forces, the government databases containing the names of dissidents and potential troublemakers—have conspired to acclimate the populace to accept a police state willingly, even gratefully.

Weaponizing fear and paranoia. The language of fear is spoken effectively by politicians on both sides of the aisle, shouted by media pundits from their cable TV pulpits, marketed by corporations, and codified into bureaucratic laws that do little to make our lives safer or more secure. Fear, as history shows, is the method most often used by politicians to increase the power of government and control a populace, dividing the people into factions, and persuading them to see each other as the enemy. This Machiavellian scheme has so ensnared the nation that few Americans even realize they are being manipulated into adopting an “us” against “them” mindset. Instead, fueled with fear and loathing for phantom opponents, they agree to pour millions of dollars and resources into political elections, militarized police, spy technology and endless wars, hoping for a guarantee of safety that never comes. All the while, those in power—bought and paid for by lobbyists and corporations—move their costly agendas forward, and “we the suckers” get saddled with the tax bills and subjected to pat downs, police raids and round-the-clock surveillance.

Weaponizing genetics. Not only does fear grease the wheels of the transition to fascism by cultivating fearful, controlled, pacified, cowed citizens, but it also embeds itself in our very DNA so that we pass on our fear and compliance to our offspring. It’s called epigenetic inheritance, the transmission through DNA of traumatic experiences. For example, neuroscientists observed that fear can travel through generations of mice DNA. As *The Washington Post* reports, “Studies on humans suggest that children and grandchildren may have felt the epigenetic impact of such traumatic events such as famine, the Holocaust and the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.”

Weaponizing the future. With greater frequency, the government has been issuing warnings about the dire need to prepare for the dystopian future that awaits us. For instance, the Pentagon training video, “Megacities: Urban Future, the Emerging Complexity,” predicts that by 2030 (coincidentally, the same year that society begins to achieve singularity with the metaverse) the military would be called on to use armed forces to solve future domestic political and social problems. What they’re really talking about is martial law, packaged as a well-meaning and overriding concern for the nation’s security. The chilling five-minute training video paints an ominous picture of the future bedeviled by “criminal networks,” “substandard infrastructure,” “religious and ethnic tensions,” “impoverishment, slums,” “open landfills, over-burdened sewers,” a “growing mass of unemployed,” and an urban landscape in which the prosperous economic elite must be protected from the impoverishment of the have nots. “We the people” are the have-nots.

The end goal of these mind control campaigns—packaged in the guise of the greater good—is to see how far the American people will allow the government to go in re-shaping the country in the image of a totalitarian police state.

The facts speak for themselves.

Whatever else it may be—a danger, a menace, a threat—the U.S. government is certainly not looking out for our best interests, nor is it in any way a friend to freedom.

When the government views itself as superior to the citizenry, when it no longer operates for the benefit of the people, when the people are no longer able to peacefully reform their government, when government officials cease to act like public servants, when elected officials no longer represent the will of the people, when the government routinely violates the rights of the people and perpetrates more violence against the citizenry than the criminal class, when government spending is unaccountable and unaccounted for, when the judiciary act as courts of order rather than justice, and when the government is no longer bound by the laws of the Constitution, then you no longer have a government “of the people, by the people and for the people.”

What we have is a government of wolves.

Our backs are against the proverbial wall.

“We the people”—who think, who reason, who take a stand, who resist, who demand to be treated with dignity and care, who believe in freedom and justice for all—have become undervalued citizens of a totalitarian state that views people as expendable once they have outgrown their usefulness to the State.

Brace yourselves.

As I make clear in my book *Battlefield America: The War on the American People* and in its fictional counterpart *The Erik Blair Diaries*, “we the people” have become enemies of the Deep State.

WC: 2010

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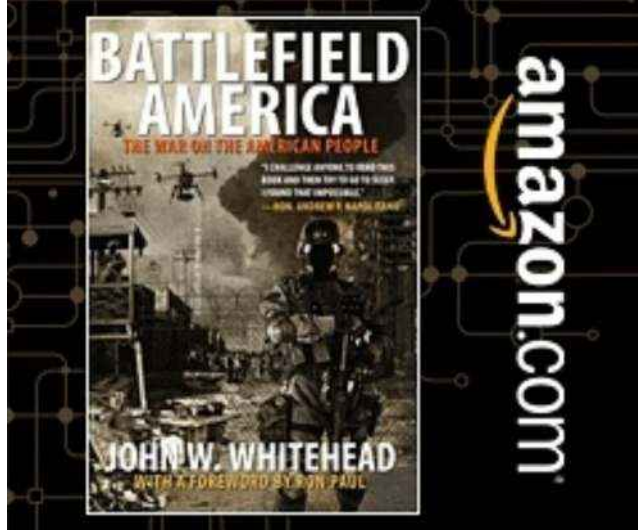


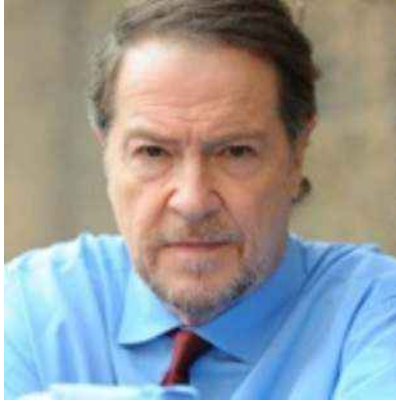
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CALL TO SOLIDARITY*****

"We The People" "United We Stand - Divided We
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*****CALL TO
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*****FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS

1) The formation of Anti-Corrupt US Government Brigades nationwide

- Defenders of the US Constitution and the American way of life as the founding fathers intended it to be. Our trusted elected officials can no longer be trusted. This is evident when our trusted elected officials declare psychological warfare on its citizens. This is evident when our trusted elected officials conspire with criminals and corporate giants to blatantly violate the rights of its citizens for power, control, and profit. This is evident when our trusted elected officials take it upon themselves to fund a foreign country's war efforts in the amount of 4 Trillion Dollars without the approval of its citizens, but refuse to raise the national debt ceiling in order to not affect its citizens livelihoods. To include, cutting military personnel's pay. This is evident when our trusted elected officials fund research in China that somehow caused COVID-19, killing millions of people around the world. The list goes on.

- Rally, Protest, and March in opposition of US Government Psychological Warfare on US Citizens. We must stand "United" as US Citizens against a corrupt government that decides to conduct Psychological Warfare on its citizens for the purpose of Destabilizing Society. We cannot allow our government to have that level of authority and control. Our trusted elected officials are merely representatives of the People (Society). The Citizens are the Society. How can we allow mere representatives, whom we elect and pay, to destabilize us (Citizens) against our will. I am an 8 year victim of government Psychological Warfare as a result of corrupt members of law enforcement in Sacramento, CA., Amway Global Community Proactive Organization, and Gang Stalkers engaging in the unlawful and inhumane practice of Organized Torture. I certainly did not either sign up for, or approve of the government conducting Psychological Warfare on me. Nor destabilizing society.

- Protect our minds from US Government Psychological Warfare. We must educate ourselves regarding Psychological Warfare and the Destabilization of Society in order to avoid the desired effects of Psychological Warfare. We must carefully explore, examine, evaluate, and analyze the information that the government and mainstream media publicize. We must scrutinize and demand transparency and accountability for every tax-payer's dollar that our government spends. We must have a say or vote regarding which programs our government fund. We should not have to pay for any and every program our trusted elected officials decides, in and of themselves, to embark upon with our tax-dollars. Such as programs used to conduct Psychological Warfare on us, Destabilize Us (Citizens), reduce our livelihoods to fund wars between other nations, or fund life saving medical research that kills millions of people around the world.

- President Donald J. Trump made the statement 'Let's Make America Great Again. American Citizens have lost this

country to government corruption and corporate greed. It is always the "Watch" of every US Citizen to police our trusted elected officials and demand transparency and approval of governmental decisions and legislation. We cannot sit back and allow government officials whom we elect, pay, and put in office to treat us as though we are government property (human ownership). When you get into the realms of psychological warfare, remote-neuro monitoring, voice-to-skull, destabilization of society, and other types of mind control technology, you are in Human Rights Violations Territory. Currently, we live in the most Hippocratic country known to mankind. Our government has disgraced our Democratic Way of Life.

- We cannot under-value, disrespect, and misrepresent ourselves through those whom we elect to value, respect, and properly represent us any longer. We are running out of time regarding the accomplishment of our government plot to Destabilize Us (Society).

- I will Post the SECOND ORDER OF BUSINESS SOON!

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DESTABILIZATION of SOCIETY AWARENESS

This week a Judge in the state of California ordered authorities in Sacramento, CA. to cease clearing of hoMiles's camps during the extreme heat period.

This is a prime example of the Psychological Warfare and Destabilization of Society in effect.

We know what Psychological Warfare and Destabilization of Society consists of now. We know that one aspect of this unlawful and inhumane practice involves the targeting, victimization, discombobulation, and extermination of specific populations of society, such as the homeless.

Why would authorities in Sacramento, CA., the state's capitol city want to clear homeless camps, exposing its residents to extreme weather conditions with nowhere else to seek refuge from this situation?

Well, I spent a significant period of time homeless during the 9 years in which I lived in Sacramento, CA. This was one of the worst experiences of my life of government oppression and lack of compassion for another human being. Although, there was a large number of community organizations and private citizens who were involved in helping the homeless with meals, clothing, personal items, etc., there was absolutely no government support for the homeless at all. What we received from the government was constant harassment and ostracized from the general population. This dilemma and oppression was common from the majority of local residents, merchants, and law enforcement.

This harassment and oppression of the homeless in Sacramento, CA. consisted, largely, of home owners and merchants calling law enforcement to clear homeless camps and the dispersment of homeless gatherings. This also consisted of law enforcement stating 'you guys can't be here'. We'll, even if you were able to get a bed at one of the inadequate number of homeless shelters to accommodate the large volume of homeless individuals and families in Sacramento, CA., you wouldn't be able to stay or hang around the homeless shelters during the day hours. Only in the evening, prior to bedtime, were you allowed inside the homeless facilities.

However, not knowing where I could be, in the city during the day, I would always ask the responding officer 'where can I be where I would not be considered a problem or non-member of the community or society'. The offer's response would always be 'I don't know where you can be, but you can't be here'. I thought, we'll, I'm homeless and cannot be at the homeless shelters during the day and I can't be on the streets either. I would also think 'how can I possibly be nowhere. I am a physical being. I never wanted to be a problem in the community for anyone. I just didn't know how to make myself be nowhere.

I also thought that if law enforcement are aware of where the homeless population can't be, then they should know where the population of homeless can be. Therefore, I took this to mean that they government in Sacramento, CA. did not give a damn where you could lawfully be as a homeless person with nowhere to go or live, as long as it was not in the community.

This was so discouraging, as well as depressing. Especially, when I considered the fact that Sacramento is the capitol of California. This is the home of leadership and law makers in the state of California. As a Two-Time Veteran (Army and Marine Corps), War Era Veteran (Desert Storm), with tens years of Military Service, I learned that the most effective way of leadership is by example. Well, this was the most piss poor example of leadership that I have ever experienced in my entire life. I thought, 'if the leadership at the state capitol level is this bad, what is the rest of the large state of California like?

I had never experienced homelessness before. Also, I had never experience such a lack of compassion for fellow

human beings who, pretty much, were experiencing some of the worst living conditions known to mankind. It was literally inhumane! Shear evil!

It was as if the homeless population had been declared enemies of the state. Not people in need. I could not wrap my brain around this dilemma.

However, now that I am aware of what is known as Psychological Warfare and Destabilization of Society, I fully understand what my experience as a homeless person, in Sacramento , CA., was actually about.

Familiarize yourselves with, and stand up against US Government Psychological Warfare and Destabilization of Society. The United States of America belong to "We The People". Not the government or our can no longer be trusted elected officials.

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The Sumerians used abnormally large eyes to convey the holiness of divine figures (Credit: Metropolitan Museum of Art)

But it was the ancient Egyptians who were the originators of the detached eye as a motif: for example, a pair of eyes painted on a coffin that allowed the dead to see in the afterlife. And one of the most famous of all Egyptian symbols is the Eye of Horus.

This motif is actually a hybrid of a human and falcon eye, and it includes the bird's dark eyebrow and cheek markings. According to ancient Egyptian mythology, the god-King Horus (often depicted as a falcon, or with a falcon's head) had his eyes cut out in battle with his uncle Set. With the help of Thoth, he later healed his eyes. The Eye of Horus was therefore a protective symbol, often used as an amulet, a sculpture small enough for a person to carry in their pocket as a form of protection.



The Eye of Horus – a hybrid of a human and falcon eye – was carried as a form of protection (Credit: Alamy)

This and other Egyptian hieroglyphs of isolated human eyes went on to affect European iconography during the Renaissance. At that time, scholars and artists had a fascination with Egyptian writing; the only problem was that they didn't fully understand it, and attempted translations were normally riddled with inaccuracies. One of the most famous appeared in a romance of 1499 titled *The Dream of Poliphilo* where the translation of an Egyptian single eye symbol was 'God'.

Lost in translation

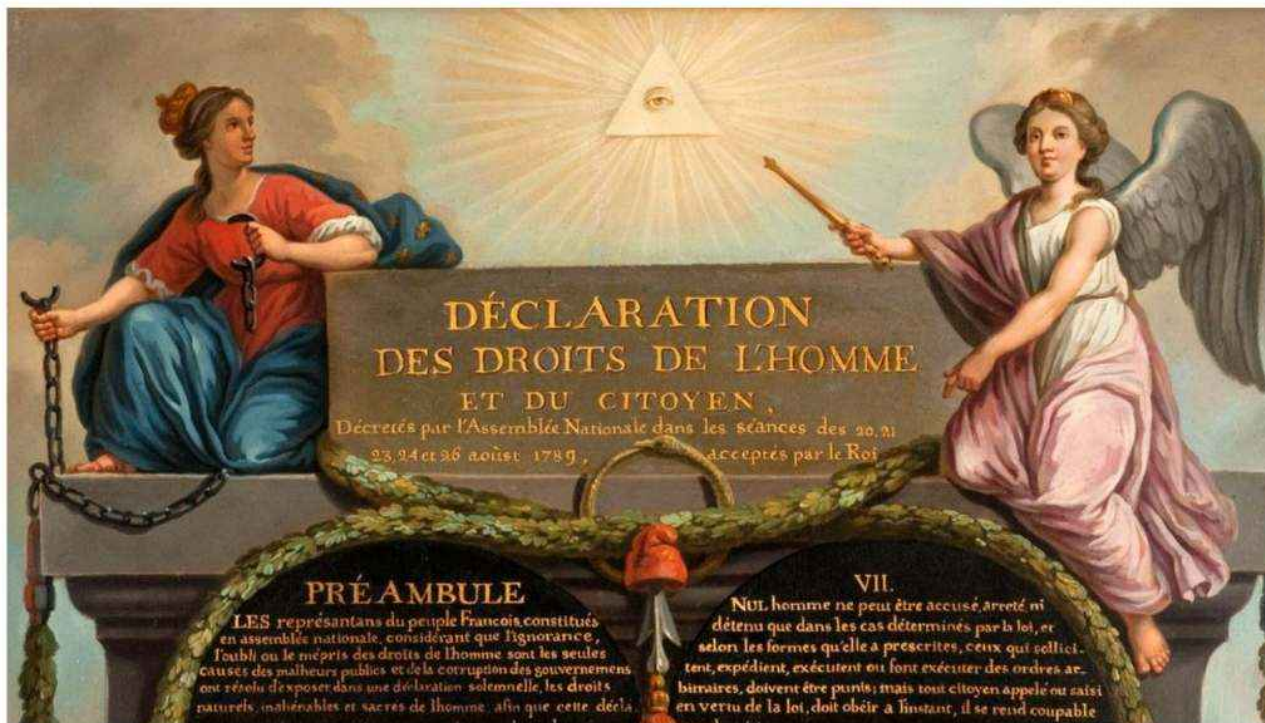
This stemmed from a fundamental misunderstanding of hieroglyphics' original use. Nowadays we know that they are a written language of mainly phonetic signs, but in the 1400s and 1500s they were believed to have a much more mystical significance. The symbols in hieroglyphic writing – animals, birds and

abstract shapes – were thought to be deliberately mysterious, each one creating meaning through the inspiration of the viewer rather than being part of a linguistic system. They were, so it was believed, open puzzles that contained multiple meanings.

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This belief had a huge effect on European art. When dictionaries of symbols, such as Andrea Alciati's 1531 *Emblemata* and later Cesare Ripa's *Iconologia* came out, the emphasis was on cryptic, often highly complex visual symbols where the viewer is enrolled as a participant in deciphering as well as constructing meanings from them.

As a result, a motif like the Eye of Providence was deliberately esoteric in its appearance. It's a symbol almost purpose-built to be reinterpreted, and maybe even misinterpreted. And this really came to fruition in the late 18th Century. Three key examples from this period demonstrate an increasing diversity in the symbolism of the Eye of Providence.



The Eye of Providence appeared at the top of Jean-Jacques-François Le Barbier's 1789 depiction of The Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen (Credit: Alamy)

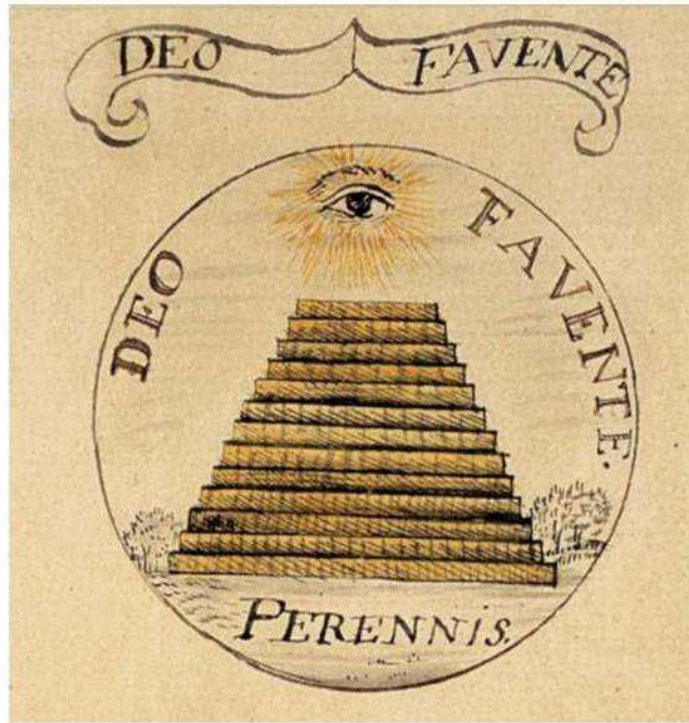
In post-revolutionary France, Jean-Jacques-François Le Barbier's 1789 The Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen featured the text of the radical new declaration with the Eye of Providence at the top. In this case, it has become an instrument of paternalistic reason watching over the newly egalitarian nation.

In Britain in 1794 Jeremy Bentham commissioned the architect Willey Reveley to design him a logo for his 'Panopticon' – a revolutionary new prison aiming to allow for continual surveillance of each cell. The resulting design prominently included the Eye of Providence – a symbol now of the unblinking stare of judiciary righteousness – surrounded by the words 'Mercy', 'Justice' and 'Vigilance'.



A rotunda surrounding an inspection tower, Bentham's Panopticon prison was designed to ensure that inmates never knew when they were being watched (Credit: Public Domain)

A few years earlier, in 1782 the Great Seal of the United States of America was unveiled. Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and John Adams had proposed ideas for the design, but it was Charles Thomson, Secretary of the Continental Congress, who came up with the pyramid and Eye of Providence, among the other elements of the seal, in collaboration with a young lawyer and artist named William Barton. The unfinished pyramid was intended to symbolise "strength and duration", with 13 levels to represent the 13 original states of America. The Eye of Providence – like the other two examples from the same period in Britain and France – was a conventional symbol for God's sympathetic oversight of this fledgling nation. In none of those examples was Freemasonry involved with the choice of symbol.



William Barton's design for the Great Seal of the United States was used on the reverse side, although with changed mottos (Credit: Alamy)

So how about the Illuminati? The details of the early years of the original group, founded in Bavaria in 1776 and disbanded in 1787, are relatively obscure. Inconveniently we also don't know how important visual symbols were to the original order. It is true that the Illuminati were inspired by the ideas behind Freemasonry, which had sporadically used the Eye of Providence as a symbol of the Supreme Architect (God), following the lead of many other churches at the time.

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The principal national symbol of the US, the Great Seal was first used in 1782 (Credit: Alamy)

And into our modern age, Madonna, Jay-Z and Kanye West have all been accused of using Illuminati iconography, including the Eye of Providence. But rather than any link to the Illuminati, what each music artist has in common is a discerning eye for the iconic (and perhaps for provocation) – in visuals as much as in melody. The repeated use of the Eye of Providence – and we can apply this as much to Madonna and Jay-Z as to Bentham, Le Barbier, Thomson, Barton, the Freemasons, Renaissance artists or pretty much any other individual or group – is proof not of a concerted conspiracy, but of its enduring brilliance as a piece of logo design.

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Conspiracy theories thrive on cryptic symbols and covert visual signs. The ‘Eye of Providence’ – an eye set within a triangle – is one such symbol, associated with Freemasonry but also linked with the apocryphal Illuminati, a secret group of elite individuals allegedly seeking to control global affairs.

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The Eye of Providence is a lightning rod for conspiracy theorists because it is very much hidden in plain sight: not only does it appear on countless churches and Masonic buildings worldwide, it also features on the reverse of the American one-dollar bill as well as the Great Seal of the United States.

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In truth, it’s an uncanny and frankly odd choice for a US symbol of state. The disembodied eye strongly conveys the sense of a prying authoritarian Big Brother. In combination with the pyramid beneath it, we have emblems suggesting an ancient and esoteric cult. So, what are the origins of the Eye of Providence, why does it fascinate us so much, and why is it frequently connected with the Freemasons and the Illuminati?

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Nobody is certain who originally invented it, but whoever did crafted it out of a set of previously existing religious motifs. The triangle was a long-standing symbol of the Christian Trinity of Father, Son and Holy Spirit; sometimes in previous centuries God was even depicted with a triangular halo. The rays of light that are often shown emanating from the symbol are also a pre-existing sign of God’s radiance in Christian iconography. But what are the origins of that eerie disembodied eye? God had been depicted in numerous cryptic ways before, such as by a single hand emerging from a cloud, but not as an eye.

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refusing to step down as President and continue to conduct the business of the Executive Branch of our government. This is Propaganda on steroids!
The same stands for the notion of Espionage allegations of a, just a last-term President.

=== Our "Can No Longer Be Trusted Elected Officials" expect the American Public to believe that President Donald J. Trump, previously ran, and is currently campaigning for the Office of the President to conspire with our government declared enemies, including the American Public to commit espionage and overthrow the US Government and the American Way of Life.
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Psychological Warfare
or
Shear Ignorance

I previously posted regarding the unlawful-underground "Racial Political System" operating in, at least, Sacramento, CA., that I am personally aware of. However, I have good reason to believe that it is statewide.

I also posted regarding the level of ignorance involved with these gang stalkers in Sacramento, CA., who, unless, the violators of my Civil, US Constitutional, and Human Rights are utilizing some form of Artificial Intelligence (AI) Technology to stalk, harass, intimidate, mentally torment, and grossly violate my Rights, these gang stalkers are African American (Black).

As you may recall, I mentioned the fact that this form of Psychological Warfare via Remote-Neuro Monitoring is the most ignorant concept and individuals known to mankind. I say this because, somehow these individuals are able to carry out, what is known as "Organized Torture" on a 24/7/365 basis. Literally!

However, what this unlawful and inhumane practice, largely, consists of, at least in my case, a group of gang stalkers sitting around, somewhere anonymously, with a bunch of garbage and frustrating mental torment. They spend all day and all night, everyday and every night attempting to make me believe that law enforcement in Sacramento, CA., a female friend and business associate of mine has knowledge of the false allegations against me from 8 years ago and participating in watching me via their Remote-Neuro Monitoring Technology and doesn't want to have any further dealings with me. They make comments that my son, whom lives in Illinois that I haven't been able to reach for some time now has been killed, etc. Just ignorant stuff that is supposed to drive me out of my mind. To give you a better indication of the unheard of level of ignorance I'm speaking of: This weak Psychological Warfare, backed and sponsored by our government, has been attempting to drive me out of my mind for 8 years now, and it hasn't accomplish that. Not even close! They haven't accomplished anything this "Organized Torture" is designed to accomplish. However, these ignorant people will not give up on their efforts. During the past 8 years, as a matter of fact, within the past 2 years, I have obtain a Bachelor Degree in Business Administration (with academic honors), Certified Associate in Project Management (CAPM), and 70 Credits (CAPM and PMP Boot Camps), etc. The point I'm making here is, this is lame and senseless US Government Psychological Warfare Technology in the hands of ignorant criminals. The US Government know who these people are, but refuse to acknowledge, accept responsibility, or do anything to stop these criminals.

Why? DESTABILIZATION OF SOCIETY! This is pathetic! Our corrupt government officials and these criminal networks sponsored by the US Government must be stopped. These criminal networks have been know to commit murder, as well as cause so much frustration and anger (mental torment), that they have committed suicide. That's induced suicide (murder) by the US Government.

Anyone who can engage in this level of evil and ignorance is capable of anything. They must be stopped By Any Means Necessary!

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US GOVERNMENT DISGRACED

Anti-Corrupt US Government Brigade

I am extremely disturbed of what I yam discovering about the US Government since, should be, President Donald J. Trump stated regarding the US Government is conducting Psychological Warfare on US Citizens.

Over the 8 years that I have been a victim of gang stalking and organized torture, and gross violations of my Civil, US Constitutional, and Human Rights, I have been under the impression that I was a victim of law enforcement misconduct, the "For Hire" - Amway Global Community Proactive Organization, and criminal gang stalkers engaging in the unlawful and inhumane practice of organized torture.

However, I finding that this is a full-scale psychological warfare effort on the part of the US Government conspiring with criminals to psychologically endure its Citizens to committing suicide, as well as all of the other ill-fated actions you have read about in my "What Is Gang Stalking and Organized Torture".

This Is Beyond Disgusting!

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From: Beecher, Carol L (GOV)
Sent: Friday, August 11, 2023 10:00 AM AKDT
To: Howell, Kelly A (GOV)
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Hi Kelly,

I've put together the answers below – not sure that she was looking for an answer from me. 😊 I would be happy to attend any meetings to demonstrate and explain the election process.

DP



Thanks,
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As we discussed.

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Sent: Thursday, August 10, 2023 11:44 AM

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Subject: Linn McCabe

FYI -Kaitlyn

From: Linn McCabe <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 10, 2023 11:11 AM
To: McDowell, Kaitlyn M (GOV) <kaitlyn.mcdowell@alaska.gov>
Subject: Re: Lt. Governor scheduling requests

Hi Kaitlyn,

We're sorry Lt. Governor Dahlstrom won't be able to speak at our event. We were looking forward to hearing what she might have to say about "unity."

Perhaps she can attend one of our general membership monthly meetings—usually held the 2nd Saturday at 10 AM in Wasilla, but it will be the first Saturday in October because of our event on the second Saturday. Many representatives, senators, mayors, etc. drop in from time to time and we always give them a chance to speak to the group for a couple minutes, or longer. We also have a booth on the purple trail at the fair and receive many visits from the same folks.

As far as the questions about elections, I likely have the same questions everyone else has, i.e.: When are we going to get rid of ERIC? Why haven't we already? What is being done to clean up the voter rolls? Do we own the voting tabulators and software, or are they on contract (proprietary)? When does the contract run out and are we bound by law to use them? What needs to happen in order to alleviate auto-registrations through the PFD? Legislation? What has been done to address election integrity issues since the 2020 election? Since 2022? Those are just a few that come to mind.

Thanks again!

Linn

Sent from my iPhone

On Aug 4, 2023, at 11:27 AM, McDowell, Kaitlyn M (GOV) <kaitlyn.mcdowell@alaska.gov> wrote:

Greetings Mrs. McCabe,

I was just about to email you so this is perfect timing. I regret to inform you that Lt. Governor Dahlstrom will be unable to attend the Matsu Republican Women's Club Est 1947 Fall Fundraiser on the requested date of October 14th. The Lt. Governor sends her regards and hopes you have a very successful event.

I will touch base with COS Kelly Howell. If you have a list of questions I can provide to COS Howell, it could be helpful.

Thank you,

Kaitlyn McDowell, Acting Scheduler
Office of Lieutenant Governor Nancy Dahlstrom
PO Box 110015 Juneau, AK 99811
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To: McDowell, Kaitlyn M (GOV) <kaitlyn.mcdowell@alaska.gov>
Subject: Re: Lt. Governor scheduling requests

Good morning, Kaitlyn!

Is the Lt. Governor's calendar for October available yet? I'm about to go into a meeting of the executive committee of our club and wondered if you are able to confirm her as our speaker. We will need to know before long so we can begin advertising.

Also, I am leaving on the 14th to attend the Election Crime Bureau Summit in Springfield, MO (16-17th.) I have not yet heard from COS Kelly Howell.

I have a few questions and would like to speak with her before I leave, sometime next week, if possible.

Thank you! Have a great weekend!

Linn
BOI [REDACTED]

On Jun 30, 2023, at 1:14 PM, Linn McCabe [REDACTED] wrote:

Hi Kaitlyn,

Thanks for the response regarding election integrity. I am looking forward to the event in MO, and will be interested to hear from Ms. Howell.

As far as the timeline for confirming a speaker, we would like to know as soon as it becomes possible for the Lt. Governor to commit, but we have a few weeks before we need to begin advertising. I just confirmed a possible substitute if she is unable to be our speaker. We always need a backup plan!

The event starts at 6 PM, but I believe the doors open at 5:30.

Thank you!

Linn

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On Jun 30, 2023, at 9:52 AM, McDowell, Kaitlyn M (GOV) <kaitlyn.mcdowell@alaska.gov> wrote:

Greetings Mrs. McCabe,

Thank you for contacting our office with your concerns regarding elections. I have included Chief of Staff Kelly Howell in this email who will reach out to you directly to discuss election integrity.

Lt. Governor Nancy Dahlstrom appreciates the invitation to The Moment of Truth Summit in Springfield, MO. Unfortunately, she has already committed herself to another conference during this August timeframe and will be unable to attend. She sends her regards and hopes you have a wonderful trip.

On the topic of scheduling, is there a deadline for when you will need the Lt. Governor's commitment to the October 14th Matsu Republican Women's Club Fundraiser? I would like to get an idea of your timeline for planning this event because at this time the Lt. Governor cannot commit until we get closer to October.

I hope you have a wonderful 4th of July weekend!

Thank you,

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From: Linn McCabe <[REDACTED]>
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PO Box 520248, Big Lake, Alaska, 99652

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Message Subject: Election Integrity
Message:

Dear Lt Governor Dahlstrom,

We have met a couple times in person at events I attended, but we have not spoken about the role you occupy as the keeper of our elections.

I have been very interested in our elections for some time, and am interested in finding ways to restore voter confidence in the outcomes. Some would call me a “conspiracy theorist” for believing that some of our state and/or local elections could easily have been manipulated through internet connectivity. I have no proof that election results were manipulated, but my confidence has been eroded by the theft of 113K stolen records, including mine, and other events which have taken place these past few years. Also, I cannot unsee the evidence (in many other states) which has been presented by various subject matter experts.

As a result of my engagement on the topic of election integrity, I am in favor of Alaska discontinuing the relationship with ERIC; I have seen at least 3 states withdraw recently, and hope Alaska will follow suit. We should not give a (suspect) third party access to our data.

I, and a friend, attended The Moment of Truth Summit, sponsored by Mike Lindell in Springfield, MO last August, and we have our registration and plane tickets for the upcoming Election Crime Bureau (ECB) to be held at the same location August 16-17, 2023.

I am also engaged with the related group called “Cause of America,” a nationwide grassroots group, which meets via Teams every Monday to share findings, progress reports, and to receive updates from Mike Lindell on his efforts.

I have not been actively involved in delving into the elections data, but I understand there may be “grassroots” people who are, and who may also attend the ECB in August to provide an update. At this point, I don’t know who they are, but I will attempt to find out. Last year it was Joe Miller, who mostly spoke on his experience when he ran for Governor a few years ago. We also saw Rep. Eastman at the event in MO last year, although there was no interaction between us.

My purpose in contacting you is to let you know about the upcoming event, if you weren't already aware, and to inform you of my (and Natalie's) attendance. We will be there on behalf of Kevin, as well as the Matsu Republican Women's Club.

The event will be live-streamed on LindellTV.com, and videos will likely be available for delayed viewing, just like last year.

If there is anything I can do to help with election integrity, please let me know. If there is any information to share at the ECB, or on the COA Teams meetings, or any questions I can ask of the experts, or if you wish to have someone in your office participate, I can forward the link.

I realize that legislation is an uphill battle with the current makeup of the legislature, and I understand from Senator Shower (my Senator) that you are doing what you can within your constraints. I appreciate your efforts!

Respectfully,

Linn McCabe

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Division of Elections List Maintenance Process

The Division of Elections conducts list maintenance as prescribed by state and federal law. List maintenance ensures our voter list is as accurate and up-to-date as possible.

The annual list maintenance process is described in AS 15.07.130. List maintenance is also required by the federal National Voter Registration Act (NVRA). The state list maintenance statute was enacted in 1998 and the NVRA was enacted in 1993. Voters cannot be removed from the voter list simply because they have not voted or because they appear to have moved to another state.

The division's annual list maintenance process has two steps:

Step 1

At least once a year, the division reviews the statewide voter registration list and sends notices (by nonforwardable mail) requesting address confirmation or correction to all voters:

- Whose mail from the division has been returned to the division in the last two years;
- Who have not contacted the division in the last two years; and
- Who have not voted or appeared to vote in the last two general elections.

Step 2

If the first notice is returned as undeliverable and the voter has not, within the preceding four calendar years, contacted the division, voted, or appeared to vote in any election, the division sends a second notice (by forwardable mail) to the voter's last known address. This notice states that the voter's registration will be inactivated unless the voter responds to the notice within 45 days.

A voter whose record has been inactivated will be canceled and removed from the voter list after two general elections—four years—if the voter does not contact the division, vote, or appear to vote.

Inactive voters may vote, but they must vote a questioned ballot, as their names do not appear on the precinct register. This means they must complete questioned ballot envelopes and their ballots are reviewed with all other questioned ballots by a bi-partisan questioned ballot review board. Their ballots are then counted to the greatest extent allowed by state law.

Voter Qualifications

State law allows voters to remain residents for voting purposes as long as they intend to return to Alaska and have not voted in another state. Active military personnel and their spouses are exempt from the intent-to-return requirement and they may vote in state and federal elections. Overseas voters may also register and vote even if they do not intend to return, but they may only vote in federal elections.

State law does not allow those convicted of certain felonies to vote. The division periodically seeks information from the Alaska court system to identify those who have been convicted of felonies involving moral turpitude. The division removes these voters from the voter list, and it will reregister them if they have been unconditionally discharged from incarceration, probation, and/or parole.

Electronic Registration Information Center

Alaska is a member of the Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC), an organization of 32 jurisdictions that share and match their voter records. The division uses the ERIC program to send quarterly notices to voters who appear to have moved to other states, requesting that they update or cancel their voter registration in Alaska. Occasionally, the division also receives notification directly from

other states when someone registers there and indicates they were previously registered in Alaska. We also recommend that voters who move from Alaska and do not intend to return immediately contact the division to cancel their registration.

ERIC also helps the division update voters' addresses, identify deceased voters, and merge duplicate records. ERIC compares Alaska's DMV database with the voter list. Prior to every general election, the division sends a move-notification card to any voter who may have a more current residence address with DMV, asking them to update their registration. The division sends this notice prior to the registration deadline for the general election so there is time for the voters to update their registration. The division also diligently flags voter records with undeliverable mailing addresses and updates the voters' addresses.

To identify deceased voters, ERIC compares our voter list with a Social Security Administration database. Every quarter, the division uses this information to remove deceased voters from the voter list. The division also removes deceased voters every month based on information received from the Division of Vital Statistics, city clerks, family members, and obituaries.

Finally, ERIC helps identify potential duplicate voting records. The division also searches for these records every month and then merges duplicates together.

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As a note, the Security Plan is still a DRAFT. We plan to have that completed this year.
cb

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Perhaps she can attend one of our general membership monthly meetings—usually held the 2nd Saturday at 10 AM in Wasilla, but it will be the first Saturday in October because of our event on the second Saturday. Many representatives, senators, mayors, etc. drop in from time to time and we always give them a chance to speak to the group for a couple minutes, or longer. We also have a booth on the purple trail at the fair and receive many visits from the same folks.

As far as the questions about elections, I likely have the same questions everyone else has, i.e.: When are we going to get rid of ERIC? Why haven't we already? What is being done to clean up the voter rolls? Do we own the voting tabulators and software, or are they on contract (proprietary)? When does the contract run out and are we bound by law to use them? What needs to happen in order to alleviate auto-registrations through the PFD? Legislation? What has been done to address election integrity issues since the 2020 election? Since 2022? Those are just a few that come to mind.

Thanks again!

Linn

Sent from my iPhone

On Aug 4, 2023, at 11:27 AM, McDowell, Kaitlyn M (GOV) <kaitlyn.mcdowell@alaska.gov> wrote:

Greetings Mrs. McCabe,

I was just about to email you so this is perfect timing. I regret to inform you that Lt. Governor Dahlstrom will be unable to attend the Matsu Republican Women's Club Est 1947 Fall Fundraiser on the requested date of October 14th. The Lt. Governor sends her regards and hopes you have a very successful event.

I will touch base with COS Kelly Howell. If you have a list of questions I can provide to COS Howell, it could be helpful.

Thank you,

Kaitlyn McDowell, Acting Scheduler
Office of Lieutenant Governor Nancy Dahlstrom
PO Box 110015 Juneau, AK 99811
Office: 907.465.3520
Cell: 907.500.2492
kaitlyn.mcdowell@alaska.gov

From: Linn McCabe <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, August 4, 2023 10:26 AM
To: McDowell, Kaitlyn M (GOV) <kaitlyn.mcdowell@alaska.gov>
Subject: Re: Lt. Governor scheduling requests

Good morning, Kaitlyn!

Is the Lt. Governor's calendar for October available yet? I'm about to go into a meeting of the executive committee of our club and wondered if you are able to confirm her as our speaker. We will need to know before long so we can begin advertising.

Also, I am leaving on the 14th to attend the Election Crime Bureau Summit in Springfield, MO (16-17th.) I have not yet heard from COS Kelly Howell.

I have a few questions and would like to speak with her before I leave, sometime next week, if possible.

Thank you! Have a great weekend!

Linn
[REDACTED]

On Jun 30, 2023, at 1:14 PM, Linn McCabe <[REDACTED]> wrote:

Hi Kaitlyn,

Thanks for the response regarding election integrity. I am looking forward to the event in MO, and will be interested to hear from Ms. Howell.

As far as the timeline for confirming a speaker, we would like to know as soon as it becomes possible for the Lt. Governor to commit, but we have a few weeks before we need to begin advertising. I just confirmed a possible substitute if she is unable to be our speaker. We always need a backup plan!

The event starts at 6 PM, but I believe the doors open at 5:30.

Thank you!

Linn

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On Jun 30, 2023, at 9:52 AM, McDowell, Kaitlyn M (GOV) <kaitlyn.mcdowell@alaska.gov> wrote:

Greetings Mrs. McCabe,

Thank you for contacting our office with your concerns regarding elections. I have included Chief of Staff Kelly Howell in this email who will reach out to you directly to discuss election integrity.

Lt. Governor Nancy Dahlstrom appreciates the invitation to The Moment of Truth Summit in Springfield, MO. Unfortunately, she has already committed herself to another conference during this August timeframe and will be unable to attend. She sends her regards and hopes you have a wonderful trip.

On the topic of scheduling, is there a deadline for when you will need the Lt. Governor's commitment to the October 14th Matsu Republican Women's Club Fundraiser? I would like to get an idea of your timeline for planning this event because at this time the Lt. Governor cannot commit until we get closer to October.

I hope you have a wonderful 4th of July weekend!

Thank you,

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From: Linn McCabe BOI
Sent: Tuesday, June 27, 2023 7:52 PM
To: Lieutenant Governor Nancy Dahlstrom (GOV sponsored) <lt.governor@alaska.gov>
Subject: New Constituent Correspondence: Election Integrity

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The following message was submitted on the website:

Linn McCabe
PO Box 520248, Big Lake, Alaska, 99652

BOI

Message Subject: Election Integrity
Message:

Dear Lt Governor Dahlstrom,

We have met a couple times in person at events I attended, but we have not spoken about the role you occupy as the keeper of our elections.

I have been very interested in our elections for some time, and am interested in finding ways to restore voter confidence in the outcomes. Some would call me a “conspiracy theorist” for believing that some of our state and/or local elections could easily have been manipulated through internet connectivity. I have no proof that election results were manipulated, but my confidence has been eroded by the theft of 113K stolen records, including mine, and other events which have taken place these past few years. Also, I cannot unsee the evidence (in many other states) which has been presented by various subject matter experts.

As a result of my engagement on the topic of election integrity, I am in favor of Alaska discontinuing the relationship with ERIC; I have seen at least 3 states withdraw recently, and hope Alaska will follow suit. We should not give a (suspect) third party access to our data.

I, and a friend, attended The Moment of Truth Summit, sponsored by Mike Lindell in Springfield, MO last August, and we have our registration and plane tickets for the upcoming Election Crime Bureau (ECB) to be held at the same location August 16-17, 2023.

I am also engaged with the related group called “Cause of America,” a nationwide grassroots group, which meets via Teams every Monday to share findings, progress reports, and to receive updates from Mike Lindell on his efforts.

I have not been actively involved in delving into the elections data, but I understand there may be “grassroots” people who are, and who may also attend the ECB in August to provide an update. At this point, I don’t know who they are, but I will attempt to find out. Last year it was Joe Miller, who mostly spoke on his experience when he ran for Governor a few years ago. We also saw Rep. Eastman at the event in MO last year, although there was no interaction between us.

My purpose in contacting you is to let you know about the upcoming event, if you weren’t already aware, and to inform you of my (and Natalie’s) attendance. We will be there on behalf of Kevin, as well as the Matsu Republican Women’s Club.

The event will be live-streamed on LindellTV.com, and videos will likely be available for delayed viewing, just like last year.

If there is anything I can do to help with election integrity, please let me know. If there is any information to share at the ECB, or on the COA Teams meetings, or any questions I can ask of the experts, or if you wish to have someone in your office participate, I can forward the link.

I realize that legislation is an uphill battle with the current makeup of the legislature, and I understand from Senator Shower (my Senator) that you are doing what you can within your constraints. I appreciate your efforts!

Respectfully,

Linn McCabe

BOI

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Sent: Friday, August 11, 2023 3:53 PM AKDT
To: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW)
Subject: RE: Re: Fw: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

I have not spoken with Ms. Stoneman. I'm available for a call and will see if I can get a time set.

cb

From: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>
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To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
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Also, Carol, if you haven't already talked with Ms. Stoneman, I'd be happy to join, just to help understand what they want and to explain the types of searches the SSO can do. Please just let me know.

Thanks,

-Tom

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Please let me know. I am available any time after 10am PT tomorrow or Monday.

Thanks,
Taylor

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Hello Mr. Hart,

With the calendar entries.

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From: Beecher, Carol L (GOV)
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To: hart.wood@americanoversight.org
Cc: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>
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Hello Mr. Hart,

Attached are the calendar entries you requested and a copy of the regulations regarding the portion that was denied.

My apologies for the delay in providing these to you. I thought I had sent these earlier.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you,

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From: Hart Wood <hart.wood@americanoversight.org>
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Hart Wood

From: AO Records <records@americanoversight.org>
Sent: Monday, May 1, 2023 4:10 PM
To: elections@alaska.gov
Subject: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

Dear Public Records Officer:

Please find attached a request for records under Alaska's Public Records Act.

Sincerely,
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www.americanoversight.org | [@weareoversight](https://twitter.com/weareoversight)

PRR: AK-DOE-23-0417

From: Ronnell Hunter
Sent: Sunday, August 13, 2023 3:51 AM AKDT
To: absentee@eo.as.gov; admain@humanrightscarees.com; ausoffice@hrw.org; autina@hrw.org; beirut@hrw.org; belgium@hrw.org; 45 Office; Elections, Division of (GOV sponsored); ethicscommittee@mail.house.gov; getorganizedforrevolutiontour@gmail.com; mtgcorrespondence@mail.house.gov; help@cnn.com; hrwdc@hrw.org; hrwgva@hrw.org; hrwsf@hrw.org; Ronnell Hunter; Ronnell H.
CC: berlin@hrw.org; brazil@hrw.org; Jackson, Brian M (GOV); civilrightsreply@mail.civilrights.usdoj.gov; Beecher, Carol L (GOV); civil.feedback@usdoj.gov; Clay.Helms@sos.alabama.gov; Elections, Division of (GOV sponsored)
Subject: KEY TERMS REGARDING PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE and DESTABILIZATION of Society
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KEY TERMS TO KEEP IN MIND *****

- 1) Gang Stalking
- 2) Organized Torture
- 3) Remote-Neuro Monitoring
- 4) Voice-to-Skull (V2K)
- 5) Sting Ray Technology
- 6) Voice-Casting
- 7) Psychological Warfare
- 8) Destabilization of Society
- 10) Conspiracy Theory
- 11) Alluminati (New World Order)
- 12) G7 and G20
- 13) Artificial Intelligence (AI) Don't be fooled about all the hype that our government wants US Citizens to believe is
- 14) Microsoft, Google, Apple, Amazon, YouTube, and a host of other IT Companies and major US Corporations and Mobile Phone Services Carriers.

There are many other important terms surrounding the concept of Psychological Warfare and Destabilization of Society that you will become familiar as you research the, most common and significant terms listed above.

Ronnell X (Hunter)
Anti-Corrupt US Government Brigade
Headquarters
Washington, DC 20032

From: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW)
Sent: Monday, August 14, 2023 9:01 AM AKDT
To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV)
Subject: RE: Re: Fw: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

Yep, noon works for me.

Thanks,

-Tom

Thomas Flynn
Assistant Attorney General
Alaska Department of Law
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From: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Sent: Monday, August 14, 2023 9:00 AM
To: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>
Subject: FW: Re: Fw: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

Hi Tom –

Will that work for you? It will be 12 noon our time. I'm happy to tell them we are an hour earlier and move it to 2pm their time.

Thanks,

cb

From: Taylor Stoneman <taylor.stoneman@americanoversight.org>
Sent: Monday, August 14, 2023 8:58 AM
To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Cc: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>; Ben Sparks <ben.sparks@americanoversight.org>
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Hi Carol,

Thanks! A call at 1pm PT works for us. A colleague of mine (copied here) will also be joining us. Do you have a conference line we can both call into?

Thanks,
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Subject: RE: Re: Fw: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

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Hello Taylor,

We are available to discuss on Monday afternoon. Will 1pm work for you? Is your number as listed in your email below? If so, we will call and conference you in.

Thanks much,

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EXTERNAL SENDER

Hi Taylor,

Are you able to use Zoom? If so, I'll send an invite.
cb

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EXTERNAL SENDER

Hello Taylor,

We are available to discuss on Monday afternoon. Will 1pm work for you? Is your number as listed in your email below? If so, we will call and conference you in.

Thanks much,

Carol Beecher
Director
Alaska Division of Election
907-465-4611

From: AO Records <records@americanoversight.org>
Sent: Thursday, August 10, 2023 1:38 PM
To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Cc: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>
Subject: Re: Re: Fw: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

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Hi Carol,

Thanks for your patience while we reviewed your letter. I have some thoughts in response that might be more efficient to discuss over the phone. Do you have availability tomorrow or Monday for a call? If you would prefer that American Oversight send a more formal letter in response I am amenable to that as

well, but I do think it'd be particularly helpful to talk through DOE's search capabilities and the level of specificity you are seeking for the email and text message portions of our request.

Please let me know. I am available any time after 10am PT tomorrow or Monday.

Thanks,
Taylor

Taylor Stoneman | she/her
Counsel | American Oversight
records@americanoversight.org | (202) 848-1319
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From: AO Records <records@americanoversight.org>
Date: Thursday, July 20, 2023 at 1:00 PM
To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Cc: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>
Subject: Re: Fw: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

Thanks, Carol. I will review and get back to you with any additional questions.

Best,
Taylor

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From: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Date: Thursday, July 20, 2023 at 12:40 PM
To: AO Records <records@americanoversight.org>
Cc: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>
Subject: RE: Fw: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

EXTERNAL SENDER

Hello Taylor,

Please see the attached. I neglected to send this and hope this will clear up the confusion.

Thank you,

Carol Beecher
Director
Alaska Division of Elections
907-464-4611

From: AO Records <records@americanoversight.org>
Sent: Thursday, July 20, 2023 11:05 AM
To: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Cc: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>; Elections, Division of (GOV sponsored) <elections@alaska.gov>
Subject: FW: Fw: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

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Hi Carol,

I wanted to follow up regarding the attached request from American Oversight and calendar entry records you produced last week. Our request had several parts, only one of which asked for calendar entries. Are the remaining parts of the request — which asked for email communications, text messages, telephone call records, and other reports/assessments regarding Alaska's Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC) membership — still being processed? Or should we treat the denial letter as a denial of all parts of our request other than the calendars?

Thanks in advance for the clarification. Please let me know if you'd like to discuss.

Sincerely,
Taylor Stoneman

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From: Beecher, Carol L (GOV) <carol.beecher@alaska.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, July 11, 2023 12:51 PM
To: Hart Wood <hart.wood@americanoversight.org>
Cc: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>
Subject: FW: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

EXTERNAL SENDER

Hello Mr. Hart,

With the calendar entries.

Thanks,

Carol Beecher
Director
Alaska Division of Elections
907-465-4611

From: Beecher, Carol L (GOV)
Sent: Tuesday, July 11, 2023 8:44 AM
To: hart.wood@americanoversight.org
Cc: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW) <thomas.flynn@alaska.gov>
Subject: RE: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

Hello Mr. Hart,

Attached are the calendar entries you requested and a copy of the regulations regarding the portion that was denied.

My apologies for the delay in providing these to you. I thought I had sent these earlier.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you,

Carol Beecher
Director
Alaska Division of Elections
907-465-4611

From: Hart Wood <hart.wood@americanoversight.org>
Sent: Tuesday, July 11, 2023 6:33 AM
To: Elections, Division of (GOV sponsored) <elections@alaska.gov>
Cc: AO Records <records@americanoversight.org>
Subject: RE: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

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Good morning,

Could you please provide an update on the status of this request? Thank you.

Hart Wood

From: AO Records <records@americanoversight.org>

Sent: Monday, May 1, 2023 4:10 PM

To: elections@alaska.gov

Subject: Public Records Request (AK-DOE-23-0417)

Dear Public Records Officer:

Please find attached a request for records under Alaska's Public Records Act.

Sincerely,

Dylan Winters

Paralegal | American Oversight

records@americanoversight.org |

www.americanoversight.org | [@weareoversight](https://twitter.com/weareoversight)

PRR: AK-DOE-23-0417

From: Flynn, Thomas S (LAW)
Sent: Monday, August 14, 2023 2:41 PM AKDT
To: Birnbaum, Alan J (LAW)
CC: Beecher, Carol L (GOV)
Subject: Meet re American Oversight?
Attachments: AK-DOE-23-0417.pdf, American Oversight - Letter to Mr. Hart Wood 7.20.23.pdf

Alan,

Are you available later this week or later next week to return to this American Oversight request? Carol and I met with them today, [REDACTED]

AC [REDACTED]

Thanks!

-Tom

Thomas Flynn
Assistant Attorney General
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Fairbanks 907-451-2835
Juneau 907-465-3021
Nome 907-443-5285
Mat-Su 907-373-8952

STATE OF ALASKA
Division of Elections
Office of the Lieutenant Governor

July 20, 2023

Dear Hart Wood,

On May 1, 2023, the Division of Elections (DOE) received your request for records under the Alaska Public Records Act (PRA). You request seven categories of records. DOE will provide some of the records you request, but it does not have others and it requests clarification before responding further.

In your seventh request you seek calendar entries for the DOE Director between January 1 and March 31, 2023. DOE is extending the basic 10-working-day period to respond because “there is a need to consult with legal counsel to ensure that protected interests of private or government persons or entities are not infringed.” 2 AAC 96.325(d)(5). The extension is not invoked for purposes of delay. We expect to respond by May 30, 2023.

In your third request, you seek “formal or informal directives or guidance” created between January 1 and May 1, 2023 and concerning Alaska’s membership in the Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC); changes to ERIC’s bylaws or membership agreement; voter list maintenance; and notification to eligible but unregistered voters. Your fourth request seeks “final assessments” and similar records created during the same period by DOE, other state or local offices, or independent experts and concerning the projected and actual impacts of withdrawing from ERIC. DOE has no records responsive to these requests.

Your first and second requests seek email communications between January 1 and May 1, 2023. In the first, you request emails sent or received by Carol Thompson, Brian Jackson, Sharon Forrest, and/or me that contain any of the following terms: ERIC, “electronic registration,” “voter registration network,” Hamlin, Haas, Whitt, Becker, “list maintenance,” and ericstates.org. You specify that you are not interested in emails where the term “ERIC” does not refer to the Electronic Registration Information Center or emails only amongst members of the State of Alaska. Your second request seeks emails between the named DOE staff and any of 26 outside entities or individuals. If you

want DOE to search for emails between the named DOE staff and any email address or domain that you did not provide, please provide that email address or domain. For both requests, you specify that you are not interested in mass-distribution emails that were not forwarded or replied to.

Because you request emails, you seek electronic services and products under AS 40.25.115. This states an “agency may provide electronic services and products involving public records,” but doing so “may not take priority over the [agency’s] primary responsibilities.” *See* AS 40.25.115(a); 2 AAC 96.400 - 2 AAC 96.470. This is because responding involves providing “computer-related services and products,” including “functional electronic access to the information system of the public agency” that “includes the capability for alphanumeric query and printing.” AS 40.25.220(1)(E). The most cost-effective way to do the search would be for the State Security Office (SSO) to search the State’s email system. *See* AS 40.25.220(1)(D) (providing that “electronic services and products” means “providing information that cannot be retrieved or generated by the existing computer programs of the public agency”). Requesters must pay “the actual incremental costs of providing the electronic services and products.” AS 40.25.115(b).

To speed the response, identify the records you want, and lessen the burden of responding, please identify the specific subject or subjects of the emails you seek: e.g., the State of Alaska’s membership status with ERIC. *See* AS 40.25.115(a); 2 AAC 96.315(a). Upon receiving a sufficiently detailed subject, DOE will design and send you an SSO search description and cost estimate. Once you agree to the SSO search and pay the estimated costs, we will ask SSO to conduct the search. We will then review the communications for responsiveness and protected information. A record is not responsive if it does not concern the identified subject, does not fall within the definition of a “public record” (e.g., because it is beyond its retention age), or is statutorily excluded from the PRA. AS 40.25.220(3). DOE cannot grant your fee waiver request because you have not certified and established that you meet the requirements of 2 AAC 96.470.

Your fifth request seeks text messages and messages on messaging platforms “concerning any government business” sent or received by the named DOE staff between March 1 and March 10, 2023. This request also seeks electronic services and products because responding requires providing “functional electronic access” to DOE’s information system and “duplicating public records in alternative formats not used by a public agency”: e.g., DOE does not use text messages in a form in which it can provide them to requesters. *See* AS 40.25.220(1)(B), (E). Seeking records concerning

government business is extremely broad. Accordingly, please identify the specific subject or subjects of the messages you seek. *See* AS 40.25.115(a); 2 AAC 96.315(a). Upon receiving a sufficiently detailed subject, DOE will determine how to further respond.

Your sixth request seeks any record of phone calls to or by me or anyone communicating on my behalf between March 1 and March 10, 2023. You specify that this request seeks “detailed billing information or phone records” DOE received for state and personal phones used to conduct state business. Records of my phone calls would be transitory, and DOE would not have an administrative need to retain them. Accordingly, even if DOE received the records, they are not public records because they are not preserved or appropriate to preserve for their informational value or as evidence of DOE’s organization or operation. *See* AS 40.25.220(3); *McLeod v. Parnell*, 286 P.3d 509, 515 (Alaska 2012).

To the extent the records you request do not exist, this response constitutes a denial. 2 AAC 96.335(a). You may administratively appeal by complying with 2 AAC 96.340. An administrative appeal requires no appeal bond. Also, you may seek immediate judicial review by pursuing an injunction from the superior court under AS 40.25.125. Not pursuing an injunction will not adversely affect your rights before DOE, including in administratively appealing the denial. Enclosed are 2 AAC 96.335 – 2 AAC 96.350.

Sincerely,



Carol Beecher
Director
Alaska Division of Elections
907-465-4611



May 1, 2023

VIA EMAIL

Division of Elections
PO Box 110017
Juneau, AK 99811-0017
elections@alaska.gov

Re: Public Records Act Request

Dear Records Custodian

Pursuant to the Alaska Public Records Act, AS §§ 40.25.110 et seq., American Oversight makes the following request for records.

Requested Records

American Oversight requests that the Alaska Division of Elections produce the following records within five business days:

1. All email communications (including emails, email attachments, complete email chains, calendar invitations, and calendar invitation attachments) sent or received by any of the Alaska Division of Elections personnel listed below, containing any of the key terms listed below. For this request item, please note that American Oversight does not object to the exclusion of communications exclusively internal to members of the Alaska state government.

Alaska Division of Elections Personnel:

- a. Carol Beecher, Director of Elections (or anyone communicating on her behalf, such as an assistant or scheduler)
- b. Carol Thompson, Division Operations Manager
- c. Brian Jackson, Election Program Manager
- d. Sharon Forrest, Administrative Officer

Key Terms:

- i. ERIC¹
- ii. "Electronic Registration"
- iii. "Voter registration network"

¹ American Oversight does not object to excluding results where "ERIC" is the only key term to appear in the record and the term is not in reference to Electronic Registration Information Center.



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- iv. Hamlin
- v. Haas
- vi. Whitt
- vii. Becker
- viii. "list maintenance"
- ix. ericstates.org

For request item 1, please note that American Oversight does not seek, and that this request specifically excludes, the initial mailing of news clips or other mass-distribution emails. However, subsequent communications forwarding or responding to such emails are responsive to this request. In other words, for example, if Director of Elections Carol Beecher received a mass-distribution newsletter mentioning "list maintenance," that initial email would not be responsive to this request. However, if Director Beecher forwarded that email to another individual with her own commentary, that subsequent message would be responsive to this request, and the complete email chain should be produced.

- 2. All email communications (including emails, email attachments, complete email chains, calendar invitations, and calendar invitation attachments) between (a) any of the Alaska Division of Elections personnel listed in item 1 above, and (b) any of the external parties or representatives of any of the external entities listed below (including, but not limited to, anyone communicating from an email address containing any of the listed domains).

External Parties:

- i. Shane Hamlin, Ericka Haas, Sarah Whitt, or anyone communicating on behalf of the Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC) (ericstates.org)
- ii. Conservative Partnership Institute (cpi.org or conservativepartnership.org)
- iii. Cleta Mitchell (cleta@cletamitchell.com)
- iv. Erick Kaardal or anyone communicating on behalf of Mohrman, Kaardal & Erickson, P.A. (mklaw.com)
- v. Tim Griffin, or anyone communicating on behalf of the Thomas More Society (thomasmoresociety.org)
- vi. Phill Kline (phillklineva@gmail.com)
- vii. Luis Cornelio (luis.cornelio@protonmail.com, lcornel001@citymail.cuny.edu)
- viii. The Heritage Foundation (heritage.org or heritageaction.com)
- ix. Hans von Spakovsky (hans.vonspakovsky@heritage.org)
- x. Public Interest Legal Foundation (publicinterestlegal.org)
- xi. J. Christian Adams (a@electionlawcenter.com, adams@electionlawcenter.com, and jadams@usccr.gov)
- xii. Jim Hoft (midwestjim@charter.net), or anyone communicating on behalf of The Gateway Pundit (thegatewaypundit.com)

- xiii. Victoria Marshall (victoria@thefederalist.com), Molly Hemingway (mzhemingway@thefederalist.com), or anyone communicating on behalf of The Federalist (thefederalist.com)
- xiv. Hayden Ludwig, or anyone communicating on behalf of Capital Research Center (capitalresearch.org)
- xv. Restoration of America (restorationofamerica.org or restorationpac.com)
- xvi. Mike Lindell (mike@mypillow.com), or anyone communicating on behalf of MyPillow (mypillow.com)
- xvii. Michele Replogle (micrep@protonmail.com, micrep@pm.me, causeofamerica@protonmail.com), or anyone communicating on behalf of Cause of America (causeofamerica.org)
- xviii. Jay Valentine (jay@contingencysales.com), or anyone communicating on behalf of Omega4America (omega4america.com, contingencysales.com, or jayvalentine.com)
- xix. Florida Department of State (dos.myflorida.com)
- xx. Iowa Secretary of State (sos.iowa.gov)
- xxi. Missouri Office of the Secretary of State (sos.mo.gov)
- xxii. Office of the Ohio Secretary of State (ohiosecretaryofstate.gov)
- xxiii. Texas Secretary of State (sos.texas.gov)
- xxiv. West Virginia Office of the Secretary of State (wvsos.gov or wvsos.com)
- xxv. Louisiana Secretary of State (sos.la.gov)
- xxvi. Alabama Secretary of State (sos.alabama.gov)

For request item 2, please note that American Oversight does not seek, and that this request specifically excludes, the initial mailing of news clips or other mass-distribution emails. However, subsequent communications forwarding such emails are responsive to this request. In other words, for example, if Director of Elections Carol Beecher received a mass-distribution news clip email from The Heritage Foundation, that initial email would not be responsive to this request. However, if Director Beecher responded to or forwarded that email to anyone at one of the emails or domains listed above with her own commentary, that subsequent message would be responsive to this request, and the complete email chain should be produced.

3. Records reflecting any final formal or informal directives or guidance concerning any of the following matters:
 - a. Alaska's Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC) membership;
 - b. any amendments or alterations to the bylaws or membership agreements of ERIC;
 - c. voter roll list maintenance;
 - d. notifying eligible but unregistered voters of their eligibility.
4. All final assessments, reports, analyses, or recommendations in your possession (including formal memoranda and other written products)

prepared by your office or otherwise provided to your office by other state or local offices, or independent experts, regarding any projected or actual impacts of withdrawing from the Electronic Registration Information Center.

For request items 1 through 4, please provide all responsive records from January 1, 2023, through the date the search is conducted.

5. All text messages or messages on messaging platforms (such as Slack, GChat or Google Hangouts, Lync, Skype, Twitter direct messages, Facebook Messenger, WhatsApp, Signal, Telegram, or Parler) sent or received by any of the Alaska Division of Elections personnel listed in item 1 above (whether on government-issued or personal devices), concerning any government business.
6. Any record of any telephone calls made, received, or transferred to or by Director of Elections Carol Beecher, or anyone communicating on her behalf (such as an assistant, secretary, or scheduler). This request includes any detailed billing information or phone records received by the Division of Elections from any telecommunications provider for (a) state-owned/leased phones maintained by the Division of Elections, and (b) personal phones or devices to the extent they are used to conduct official business. American Oversight does not object to the redaction of personal telephone calls.

For request items 5 and 6, please provide all responsive records from March 1, 2023, through March 10, 2023.

7. All calendars or calendar entries for Director of Elections Carol Beecher, including any calendars maintained on Director Beecher's behalf, from January 1, 2023, through March 31, 2023.

Fees Waiver Request

Pursuant to AS § 40.25.110(d) and your agency's fee waiver policy, American Oversight requests a waiver of fees associated with this request for records. American Oversight is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit with the mission to promote transparency in government, to educate the public about government activities, and to ensure the accountability of government officials. American Oversight uses information gathered through research and public records requests, and its analysis of it, to educate the public through reports, press releases, or other media. American Oversight also makes materials it gathers available on its public website and promotes their availability on social media platforms, such as Facebook and Twitter.²

² American Oversight currently has approximately 16,000 followers on Facebook and 112,200 followers on Twitter. American Oversight, Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/weareoversight/> (last visited Apr. 26, 2023); American Oversight (@weareoversight), Twitter, <https://twitter.com/weareoversight> (last visited Apr. 26, 2023).

American Oversight's request serves the public interest.³ The public has a significant interest in Alaska's membership in ERIC.⁴ Records with the potential to shed light on this matter would contribute significantly to public understanding of operations of the Alaskan government and its election administration activities, including whether the state plans to withdraw from the service.

Accordingly, American Oversight respectfully requests a fee waiver.

Guidance Regarding the Search & Processing of Requested Records

In connection with its request for records, American Oversight provides the following guidance regarding the scope of the records sought and the search and processing of records:

- Please search all locations and systems likely to have responsive records, regardless of format, medium, or physical characteristics. For instance, if the request seeks "communications," please search all locations likely to contain communications, including relevant hard-copy files, correspondence files, appropriate locations on hard drives and shared drives, emails, text messages or other direct messaging systems (such as iMessage, WhatsApp, Signal, or Twitter direct messages), voicemail messages, instant messaging systems such as Lync or ICQ, and shared messages systems such as Slack.
- In conducting your search, please understand the terms "record," "document," and "information" in their broadest sense, to include any written, typed, recorded, graphic, printed, or audio material of any kind. We seek records of any kind, including electronic records, audiotapes, videotapes, and photographs, as well as letters, emails, facsimiles, telephone messages, voice mail messages and transcripts, notes, or minutes of any meetings, telephone conversations or discussions.
- Our request for records includes any attachments to those records or other materials enclosed with those records when they were previously transmitted. To the extent that an email is responsive to our request, our request includes all prior messages sent or received in that email chain, as well as any attachments to the email.
- Please search all relevant records or systems containing records regarding agency business. Do not exclude records regarding agency business contained in

³ AS § 40.25.110(d).

⁴ Mark Sabbatini, *State May End Membership in Voter Anti-Fraud Organization*, Juneau Empire (March 10, 2023, 6:15 PM), <https://www.juneauempire.com/news/state-may-end-membership-in-voter-anti-fraud-organization/>; Zach Montellaro, *2 More Republican States Abruptly Depart from Interstate Voter List Program*, Politico (March 18, 2023, 7 AM), <https://www.politico.com/news/2023/03/18/republican-states-depart-from-interstate-voter-list-program-00087728>.

files, email accounts, or devices in the personal custody of your officials, such as personal email accounts or text messages.

- In the event some portions of the requested records are properly exempt from disclosure, please disclose any reasonably segregable non-exempt portions of the requested records. If a request is denied in whole, please state specifically why it is not reasonable to segregate portions of the record for release.
- Please take appropriate steps to ensure that records responsive to this request are not deleted by the agency before the completion of processing for this request. If records potentially responsive to this request are likely to be located on systems where they are subject to potential deletion, including on a scheduled basis, please take steps to prevent that deletion, including, as appropriate, by instituting a litigation hold on those records.

Conclusion

If you have any questions regarding how to construe this request for records or believe that further discussions regarding search and processing would facilitate a more efficient production of records of interest to American Oversight, please do not hesitate to contact American Oversight to discuss this request. American Oversight welcomes an opportunity to discuss its request with you before you undertake your search or incur search or duplication costs. By working together at the outset, American Oversight and your agency can decrease the likelihood of costly and time-consuming litigation in the future.

Where possible, please provide responsive material in an electronic format by email. Alternatively, please provide responsive material in native format or in PDF format on a USB drive. Please send any responsive material being sent by mail to American Oversight, 1030 15th Street NW, Suite B255, Washington, DC 20005. If it will accelerate release of responsive records to American Oversight, please also provide responsive material on a rolling basis.

We share a common mission to promote transparency in government. American Oversight looks forward to working with your agency on this request. If you do not understand any part of this request, please contact Hart Wood at records@americanoversight.org or (202) 873-1743.

Sincerely,

/s/ Hart Wood
Hart Wood
on behalf of
American Oversight

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1	2023 Proposed V				
2	Column 1	Column 2	Column 3	Column 4	Column 5
3	Date	Organization	VVSG	Requirement	Proposed Changes / Additions <i>Note that red indicates an addition to an existing requirement, and strikethrough indicates removal from an existing requirement.</i>
4	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	General	New CDF standards are being published by NIST. Is there a policy around their inclusion in VVSG?
5	6/7/23	Kevin Skoglund	2.0	General	The VVSG should monitor and encourage the use of memory safe languages.
6	6/7/23	Kevin Skoglund	2.0	General	The VVSG 3.0 should require full-disk encryption on all hard drives.
7	6/7/23	Kevin Skoglund	2.0	General	The VVSG 3.0 should prohibit voting systems from tabulating using ballot selections stored in barcodes.

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1	VSG Changes				
2	Column6	Column7	Column8	Column9	Column10
3	Comment / Reasoning	EAC Initial Decision	EAC comment	Standards Board Initial Decision	Standards Board Comment
4	Recommend establishing an effectivity policy for new CDF's.	Accepted	Only CDFs in the VVSG are required. New CDF publications will need to be added to a future VVSG revision in order to be required.		
5		Further Investigation required	Further investigation to be done, reach out to NIST		
6		Further investigation Required	Seems a good idea on workstations / servers. Less so on voter facing devices. Potential pitfalls should not be overlooked.		
7	Barcodes introduce a new attack surface and add risks to the voting system. Barcodes are legally problematic when they are used to encode ballot selections. HAVA requires each state to define what constitutes a vote for each category of voting system. If ballot selections appear on a ballot twice, once in a barcode and once as human readable text, then which representation holds the official votes? If the official votes are the barcode, then the voting system does not "permit the voter to verify (in a private and independent manner) the votes selected by the voter on the ballot before the ballot is cast and counted" as required by HAVA	Further Investigation required	Jurisdiction determines what is the "official vote"		

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	ENL	ENM	ENN	ENO	ENP	ENQ	ENR	ENS	ENT	ENU	ENV	ENW
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8	6/7/23	Kevin Skoglund	2.0	General	The VVSG 3.0 should require support for multi-person authentication for high-security actions.
9	6/7/23	Free Speech for People	2.0	General	<p>We strongly urge the EAC to reassess and revise the penetration testing provision in the Testing and Certification Manual to effectively utilize this important security tool, and to include requirements that vendors effectively remediate severe security vulnerabilities that are discovered.</p> <p>the penetration testing is not a part of the VVSG 2.0, the tests and results are not public, and there are no requirements to remedy security vulnerabilities that may be uncovered in the process of the penetration testing. In other words, penetration testing may reveal severe security vulnerabilities, but as long as a system conforms to the VVSG 2.0 requirements and test assertions, it can receive full EAC Certification</p>
10	6/7/23	Free Speech for People	2.0	General	The VVSG 2.0 should include a provision that prohibits voting system vendors from advertising their products on ballots.
11	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	General	<p>THE FOLLOWING MENTIONS OF E2E VERIFIABLE VOTING SYSTEMS SHOULD BE REMOVED FROM THE MAIN BODY OF THE VVSG AND MOVED TO AN APPENDIX: The following sections are inappropriate for the main body of the VVSG prior to the generation of procedures for evaluation and demonstration of viability</p> <p>It is the opinion of this author that these systems will not be accepted by the public for this application because of the lack of transparency. The unofficial proposals reviewed, as of this time, are far from being sufficiently scalable.</p>

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8	<p>We should not shy away from considering insider threats. Of course most election officials are honest and dependable, but we cannot presume that will always be true.</p> <p>People are complicated and can be motivated to act against the security of the system.</p> <p>Recent examples in elections can be found in Michigan, Georgia, and Colorado, where some election officials used their authorized access to facilitate unauthorized access to others. And even an honest insider can lose a key, misplace their access card, or have their password discovered and inadvertently provide an outsider with insider-level access. Multi-party authorization offers stronger security but not without a cost. Getting two people together to enter credentials into a computer can be a burden on election administration. Therefore, it should exist as an optional feature for jurisdictions who want to use it, and it should be reserved for high-security actions, not for routine tasks.</p> <p>Examples of appropriate high-security actions might include making changes to operating system or software accounts or permissions, installing software, changing default settings on optical scanners, enabling adjudication functions, or deleting election data.</p>	Further Investigation required	This is already allowed. It may be a good idea to require capability. Enforcement would be at the Jurisdiction level.		
9		Reject this proposal, but SECURE IT may mean changes to penetration testing.	Vendors are required to remediate vulnerabilities. Requirements in the manual are required to be followed. SECURE IT act may make changes to this process.		
10		Reject	Jurisdictions are responsible for ballot design and layout.		
11		Further Investigation Required	Discussion with other stakeholder concerning E2E required		

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12	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	General	We notice that e-pollbooks, election reporting systems, remote voting systems, ballot printing on-demand are all NOT COVERED by the VVSG. They should be!
13	6/2/23	National Disability Rights Network	2.0	General	Many certified machines do not provide accessible verification of the printed ballot; they also do not provide automatic paper ballot handling, which threatens the privacy and independence of voters with disabilities casting their ballots and comes with the risk of their ballot becoming separated from the other ballots, which could threaten the secrecy or counting of their ballots.
14	6/21/23	Voting Works	2.0	General	Increasingly, navigating the VVSG in the format currently available (PDF) is unwieldy and does not take advantage of current practices to make large documents more navigable. It would be useful to have an option to have the VVSG also be provided in a webpage format with tags that enable users to easily jump to sections or specific requirements.
15	6/21/23	Voting Works	2.0	General	With VVSG2 requiring more of voting equipment, notably for accessibility and security, the EAC should follow the lead of all other major standard organizations to prevent this kind of anti-competitive behavior that ultimately harms election administrators and voters. The two important changes that would bring the EAC in line with other standards organizations are: - All EAC-approved vendors should be required to disclose all of their relevant patents. - The EAC should review these patents on a regular basis and, when it determines that such a patent is substantially required to meet the VVSG standard – a so-called essential patent –, should require the vendor to provide a royalty-free license to that patent to other EAC-approved vendors for the narrow purpose of meeting the VVSG standard. A good example of a major standards group patent policy to follow is the W3C's patent policy: https://www.w3.org/Consortium/Patent-Policy-20200915/ .
16	6/7/23	ACM	2.0	General	USTPC endorses the changes proposed to VVSG 2.0 by the State Audit Working Group (SAWG) with regard both to disabling wireless communications and requiring component testing for interoperability.
17	6/7/23	ACM	2.0	General	"sunsetting" all earlier versions of the guidelines on a near-term date certain, requiring vendors to certify that all voting systems fully comply with VVSG 2.0, rather than any earlier standard;
18	6/7/23	ACM	2.0	General	sharply defining what constitutes a "new system," versus a system "modification;" and
19	6/7/23	ACM	2.0	General	clarifying that the Commission, not vendors, will make that determination.
20	6/7/23	ACM	2.0	General	USTPC reiterates its recommendation that recallable ballot use be explicitly and strongly disfavored.

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12		Noted	This would require a change to HAVA. EAC ESTEP program is currently developing a pollbook pilot, and will be looking at other VS adjacent systems.		
13		Noted	VVDG 2.0 does require independent ballot handling. Issues mentioned here are for current systems.		
14		Requires further investigation	Determine if this is wanted / needed.		
15		Requires further investigation	This would likely be a question for EAC General Counsel		
16		Reject	See responses to Requirement 14.2		
17		Reject	This is outside of scope of VVSG. It's covered in the EAC VVSG Lifecycle Policy		
18		Reject	This is outside of scope of VVSG. It's covered in the EAC VVSG Lifecycle Policy		
19		Reject	This is outside of scope of VVSG. It's covered in the EAC VVSG Lifecycle Policy		
20		Noted	'Disfavored' does not mean banned.		

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21	6/21/23	Bruce Korb	2.0	General	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * All ballots should be scanned * Images of those ballots must be cleaned of any identifying marks, leaving only the votes * The images must be posted to the web site of the relevant election districts * the SHA-512 check sum of each image must be made * these sums must be stored in a file made similarly available * *that* file, in turn, must be summed with the final sum prominently posted on the web site
22	6/7/23	Free Speech for People	2.0	Introduction	we recommended adding this sentence to the first paragraph on page 11, "Issues of ballot secrecy can be substantially ameliorated by adopting ballot marking devices that produce a marked paper ballot identical in format and size to pre-printed paper ballots."
23	6/21/23	Boulder CO Voters	2.0	Introduction	Discussion VVSG uses the following updated interpretation of HAVA Section 301 #3 which accounts for ranked voting, approval voting and score voting: "Notify the voter if they have made an invalid mark, e.g., by selecting or ranking more contest options than allowed, inform the voter of the implications, and provide the voter an opportunity to correct the ballot before it is cast and counted."
24	6/7/23	Free Speech for People	2.0	Introduction	In this same section, the VVSG states: "To support best practices, states should consider legislation and additional resources to ensure balanced access to accessible voting machines wherever voting technology is deployed and used for elections." The VVSG 2.0 should not recommend to legislation to states. This is out of scope for the VVSG and should be deleted.
25	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 1 High-Quality Design	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return: GBA-WG-1 - All marked ballots and related metadata shall be returned and recorded on a decentralized immutable ledger.
26	6/7/23	Free Speech for People	2.0	1.1.2-M (New)	Recommended addition: "1.1.2 M -Logic and accuracy testing functions shall not rely upon any test data stored within the device or subsequently installed electronically into the voting device such as a test pattern."
27	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	1.1.3-A – Opening the polls The voting system must provide functions to enter a mode in which voting is permitted.	The below test assertion associated with this requirement specifies scanners and ballot marking devices. This requires modification to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. TA113A-1: Scanners and ballot marking devices MUST provide designated functions for entering voting mode
28	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	1.1.4-E, F, K	These are contest types declared (or not) in the system's Implementation Statement. Where VVSG states a "must" in these voting variations, it defeats the purpose of the implementation Statement.

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21		Reject	This is too prescriptive. All ballots are scanned.		
22		Reject	This is likely overstepping EAC scope, when it comes to system design.		
23		Reject	Requires a change to HAVA., and is outside scope of VVSG.		
24		reject	Best Practices and information sharing is part of EAC scope.		
25		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
26	This addition is recommended to prevent “auto test” features promoted by vendors which are insufficient and failed to detect programming errors that resulted in incorrect election results in the November 2019 election in Northampton, Pennsylvania.	Accept	EAC is sympathetic to this idea. This would need to be investigated and possibly reworded.		
27		Reject	Out of VVSG scope. Remote delivery, mark and return is outside of HAVA definition of Voting Systems.		
28	VVSG should be modified to add a comment that the Implementation Statement governs to which voting variations the VSTL will test.	Noted / Reject	This is already covered in the Program Manual, as well as the 'Implementation Statement' section on page 20.		

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29	3/2/23	Eric Bidstrup, WA Citizen	2.0	1.1.4-J	It can be used for approval voting by setting N equal to M. It can also be used for limited voting by setting N to be less than the number of seats being elected. Approval Voting capabilities must be formally confirmed during testing and certification. to comments
30	6/7/23	Fairvote	2.0	1.1.4-M	Voting system ballot design options should accommodate landscape oriented ballots in the event a contest allows numerous candidate selections so that all or most options and preferences can be displayed on one face of a physical paper ballot when applicable
31	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	1.1.5-A	1.1.5-A – Reading Casting and recording The voting system must support reading casting a ballot, recording each vote precisely as indicated by the voter subject to the rules of the election jurisdiction, and creating and retaining ballot images and a cast vote records that can be tabulated and audited
32	6/7/23	Free Speech for People		1.1.5-B	Recommended Addition: "1.1.5- B An electronic ballot marker may only record contest selections on a paper ballot sheet and may not record, store or export electronic copies of any contest selection."
33	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	1.1.5-G	Remove 1 and 2. 4. identification of the corresponding voted ballot (or ballot sheet if multiple sheets exist);
34	6/7/23	Verified Voting	2.0	1.1.5-G	We support essentially the current scope of this requirement. In particular, including both "identification of the specific creating device" (often referred to as "tabulator ID") and batch identifiers can be crucial in many tabulation audits and ballot reconciliation processes. Tabulator IDs also can be important in investigating anomalous results.

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29	Proponents of Approval Voting interpret the above statements as meaning “If a voting system supports N-of-M contests and has previously been tested and certified as such, that means it is ready to use now without changes or any formal testing for Approval Voting.” As the existing VVSG 2.0 text indicates, using N-of-M capabilities and setting N=M is entirely acceptable for Approval Voting contests. However, such an approach is functionally different from limited voting N-of-M contests. Hence why VVSG documents this difference. Assuming that such a difference will work as expected without formal testing and certification creates a situation where it is not formally provable that a voting system indeed does behave correctly for Approval Voting contests. Providing some additional clarification expressing that formally testing Approval Voting by using N-of-M capabilities and setting N=M is required to ensure voter confidence such election systems.	Reject	This is very granular. We disagree that this is 'fundamentally different' Voter confidence in such a scenario would be better served testing at Logic and Accuracy, especially with a public demonstration (if required)		
30		Reject	Ballot Design and Layout is generally a jurisdiction matter. While landscape might allow for more candidates, there will still be a finite space.		
31	Comment. In VVSG 2.0 ballot images do not seem to be a requirement for the functionality of voting systems. They seem to be treated as an extension. If ballot images are included as required functionality, then they need to be included in many parts of the VVSG including testing for precision and accuracy, pre-election testing/equipment set-up, recording voter choices, and data protection. This section includes an example of the issues in the misuse of the words “cast” and “ballot” that occur in several places in the guidelines. “Cast” refers to the final act of physically or electronically submitting the ballot, not “reading” which is the actual intent of this section. For each side of a ballot sheet, a separable ballot image is created. For each ballot sheet, a separate cast vote record is created. We have suggested what might be a correct way of stating the requirement.	Reject	A ballot can be read without being cast, e.g. review. So the distinction is important with this requirement "reading a cast ballot". It is a jurisdictional decision for whether to not images of ballots are created and retained.		
32	Electronic ballot markers should not be capable of electronically recording votes; systems which record votes electronically should be classified as Direct Record Electronic.	Reject	1.1.5 -B does not seem to be the relevant requirement for this comment.		
33	Comment: A single ballot can consist of multiple styles and multiple sheets. This will affect anonymity because it might prevent more than one ballot style from being assigned to a ballot- thus preventing or making difficult the separation of ballot content into independently tabulated styles. However, if it is made clear that multiple CVRs and multiple styles can be associated with a voter, this problem would be eliminated.	Reject	It is thought that while removing 1 & 2 has the potential to increase voter privacy, it would decrease the ability to audit and diagnose specific devices that might be experiencing anomalies.		
34		Noted			

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35	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	1.1.5-H	1.1.5-H – Store and link corresponding image The voting system must be capable of storing store an image of a side or a sheet of a paper ballot and link this image to the specific associated CVR.
36	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	1.1.5-I - NEW	1.1.5-I -- Ballot Image Hashes, Digital Signatures and Exports The core bit image of each separable unit of the ballot should be hashed to help ensure that any alteration of the image thereafter will be detectable, and the images, when presented in other forms, such as PDF or PNG, can be compared bit-by-bit with the originally scanned image, which was digitally signed by the device. Scanners must provide a means to export the ballot images as separable sheets if not as sides of sheets. Separately, a file containing hashes is created for which a digital signature is also created,
37	6/7/23	Free Speech for People		1.1.5-I -NEW	Recommended addition: "Vote choices recorded on paper should be in human readable form."
38	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	1.1.8-A	The voting system must support the tabulation function for all voting variations indicated in the implantation implementation statement. This function includes: 4.delay of aggregation and reporting of any total or partial contest results until close of polls on Election Day.

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35	Comment: Federal regulation requires that electronic records created must be retained for 22 months.	Reject	As previously mentioned, it is a jurisdiction decision on whether to store images or not.		
36	Comment: Tying individual auditable entities to unnecessarily detailed information like the device which generated them can make it impossible to publish the information, and imperil the even more important requirement for transparency of the data. Without transparency, audits are just more unverifiable claims from election officials. This should require hashes of all these individual entities (images etc.), and then require signatures of collections of those hashes in batches which are designed to be safe to release to the public.	Reject	This is covered by 13.2-A - Signing stored election records. Comment is in reference to 1.1.5-G.1 & 2.		
37	Recording vote choices in barcodes creates a non-verifiable record of votes used for counting. Even if the vote choices are also recorded in human readable text, the scanners are counting a record that was not verified by the voter. Even if the election results are robustly audited, studies have shown the voters do not adequately verify the vote selections to provide a reliable audit record. Ballots produced by ballot marking devices should be designed to produce ballots that are identical in format to pre-printed ballots.	Reject	Human readable format are covered in the following requirements: 9.1.3-A - Records for voter verification 9.1.4-A – Auditor verification 9.1.5-B – Paper record retention 9.1.5-C – Paper record intelligibility		
38	Scanners shall be able to create ballot images. Steps 1, 2 & 3 may be done in the scanner or Election Management System, and may be delayed until Election Day. Step 4, performing aggregation, shall be delayed until Election Day. That way the votes may be captured and stored early in the process to protect the chain of custody, but the results cannot be easily leaked. While precinct scanners do tabulation and produce poll tapes, they shouldn't be permitted to be used in that way during early voting.	Accepted type, but rejected # 4 as a jurisdictional decision	Agree with typo correction. Recommended addition would likely contradict State laws. These vary between states and is not something that should be enforced via requirements.		

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39	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	1.1.8-H	An N-of-M contest is used for approval voting by setting N to be equal to M. This type of contest is used for limited voting by setting N to be less than the number of seats being elected. Approval Voting capabilities must be formally confirmed during testing and certification.
40	6/7/23	Fairvote	2.0	1.1.8-J	In order to facilitate tabulation and winner selection across various jurisdictions where different vendor systems may be used, tabulation systems should ensure capture of all relevant data points to ensure interoperability and suability across local election jurisdictions.
41	6/21/23	Boulder CO Voters	2.0	1.1.9-E	The voting system must have the capability to report the number of counted ballots for each relevant N-of-M or cumulative voting contest. Ballot counts should be provided for all contests, regardless of vote variation . The count by contest could be inferred from the other counts that are broken down by ballot configuration, but providing this figure explicitly will make it easier to account for every vote. N-of-M in this requirement includes the most common type of contest, 1-of-M
42	6/21/23	Boulder CO Voters	2.0	1.1.9-F	Report votes and percentage support for each contest option All systems must have the capability to report the vote totals for each contest option in each relevant N-of-M or cumulative voting contest and, for multi-round tabulation methods, in each tabulation round. When reporting percentage support for each contest option, systems must calculate the percentage in terms of the number of ballots cast in that contest. Discussion N-of-M in this requirement includes the most common type of contest, 1-of-M. In instant runoff voting (IRV), a contest option's vote total may increase, stay the same or decrease to zero in a subsequent round.
43	6/7/23	Fairvote	2.0	1.1.9-I	Comment: Transparency and accountability are crucial aspects of the electoral process. System guidelines should promote consistency and ensure that reported results are accessible and understandable to the public.
44	6/7/23	Kevin Skoglund	2.0	1.1.9-K	The title should be changed to " 1.1.9-K – No tallies before polls close " and make clear in the text that it applies to all tabulation devices.

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39	Proponents of Approval Voting interpret the above statements as meaning “If a voting system supports N-of-M contests and has previously been tested and certified as such, that means it is ready to use now without changes or any formal testing for Approval Voting.” As the existing VVSG 2.0 text indicates, using N-of-M capabilities and setting N=M is entirely acceptable for Approval Voting contests. However, such an approach is functionally different from limited voting N-of-M contests. Hence why VVSG documents this difference. Assuming that such a difference will work as expected without formal testing and certification creates a situation where it is not formally provable that a voting system indeed does behave correctly for Approval Voting contests. Providing some additional clarification expressing that formally testing Approval Voting by using N-of-M capabilities and setting N=M is required to ensure voter confidence such election systems.	Reject	This is too granular. Voter confidence in such a scenario would be better served testing at Logic and Accuracy, especially with a public demonstration (if required)		
40		Reject	Comment does not reflect the intent of the requirement regarding cumulative voting contests. This is addressed in Principle 4 for interoperability.		
41		Reject			
42		Reject / Require further investigation	Percentage calculations are not a requirement. Should they be? Systems do already do this. Will follow up. Reject last comment		
43	In order to facilitate optimal speed and transparency in reporting the results of ranked choice contests, particularly for cross-jurisdictional and state-wide contests, we propose the following recommendations for types of data result reporting in ranked contests: - Individual ballot ranking data -Precinct ranking summaries - Cast Vote Record (CVR) & Common Data Format (CDF)	Requires further investigation	This comment seems reasonable. To be researched.		
44		Reject	This may conflict with State laws. This would be a jurisdictional decision.		

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45	6/7/23	Free Speech for People	2.0	1.1.9-L	Recommended addition "If ballots are processed in a central-count operation by batch, the election system must have capability to create a report of the totals of the votes in the contests included in each batch, such that it can be prepared prior to any random draw of a batch-comparison audit." This will facilitate certain methods of post-election audits.
46	6/7/23	ACET	2.0	1.2-I	We suggest voting devices must minimally comply with the requirements of the Federal Communications Commission, Part 15, Class A. Hardware compliance to Class B limits is significantly more difficult to achieve, which increases the time for development, testing, and certification. This slows innovation and adoption of new voting system standards and makes voting system acquisition more expensive for jurisdictions while adding little to no value in real-world operating environments. The requirement should be revised to require Class A conformance for all electronic voting devices.

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45	This will facilitate certain methods of post-election audits.	Requires further investigation	What methods of post-election audits? Are additional requirements necessary to support? Systems do already do this.		
46	The purpose behind the more stringent requirements for Class B equipment is to reduce the probability that the consumer will need to reposition the device to prevent potential interference with television and radio reception within 30 feet in the home. Not only are voting systems operated in commercial buildings, not homes, but VVSG 2.0 specifically prohibits the use of wireless devices.	Requires further investigation	The FCC definition of Class A and B as it applies to voting devices in typical polling places needs further investigation. The application of Class B here seems to be appropriate based on the idea that the voting devices will frequently be in close proximity to devices like televisions, tablets, and cell phones which necessitates further restriction in emissions. Applicability is not specific to the device in question supporting wireless capability but it's proximity to devices that do such as cell phones.		

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47	9/28/21	Microvote	2.0	<p>1.2-I – FCC Part 15 Class A and B conformance</p> <p>Voting devices must comply with the requirements of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, Part 15, Class B [FCC19a].</p> <p>1. Voting devices located in polling places must minimally comply with Class B requirements.</p> <p>2. Voting devices located in non-polling place settings such as back offices must minimally comply with Class A requirements.</p>	<p>Regarding this test assertion:</p> <p>TA12I-2: The voting system documentation MUST indicate whether devices comprising the system are intended to be located in non-polling places (Class A) or polling places (Class B).</p> <p>You delineation of the location (non-polling, polling) does not correspond to the purpose behind the two different standards, which is designed to prevent interference between electronic components in one of two environments:</p> <p>1.Commercial, industrial, or business 2.Home</p> <p>According to the FCC: Class A digital device. A digital device that is marketed for use in a commercial, industrial or business environment, exclusive of a device which is marketed for use by the general public or is intended to be used in the home.</p> <p>(i) Class B digital device. A digital device that is marketed for use in a residential environment notwithstanding use in commercial, business and industrial environments. Examples of such devices include, but are not limited to, personal computers, calculators, and similar electronic devices that are marketed for use by the general public.</p> <p>The distinguishing factor in the standards has to do with the intended environment for the electronic device. All voting system devices are marketed for use by government entities (not the general public) in conducting elections and intended to be used in commercial, industrial or business environments. Thus ALL voting system devices would be appropriately tested to Class A</p>
48	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 2 High Quality Implementation	<p>New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return:</p> <p>GBA-WG-1 - The remote electronic voting application shall transmit the submitted ballot information to an immutable repository and remove the selection data from the memory of the voting selection device.</p>
49	6/7/23	Kevin Skoglund	2.0	Guideline 2.1	<p>“The voting system and its software are implemented using trustworthy materials and best practices in software development.”, the requirements should encourage use of memory safe languages (without requiring them). The discussion section of “2.1-A – Acceptable programming languages” might be an appropriate location.</p>
50	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	2.1.1-C	<p>The paper specification standard is difficult to use in an elections context.</p>
51	6/7/23	ACET	2.0	2.1.1-C Durability of Paper	<p>The referenced paper characteristics standard is difficult to find and outdated. Perhaps the EAC can select a more mainstream paper specification or place some minimum paper characteristics directly into VVSG 2.0.</p>

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47		Requires further investigation	The FCC definition of Class A and B as it applies to voting devices in typical polling places needs further investigation. The application of Class B here seems to be appropriate based on the idea that the voting devices will frequently be in close proximity to devices like televisions, tablets, and cell phones which necessitates further restriction in emissions. Applicability is not specific to the device in question supporting wireless capability but it's proximity to devices that do such as cell phones.		
48		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
49		Requires Further Investigation	This is an interesting thought. EAC will discuss with other stakeholders.		
50	Perhaps the EAC can select a more mainstream paper specification, or place some minimum paper characteristics directly into VVSG	Accept	EAC agree with this and will investigate paper specifications in the election space.		
51		Accept	EAC agree with this and will investigate paper specifications in the election space.		

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52	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	2.1.1-D	Is the "manufacturer" referenced the voting system provider or the paper mill?
53	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	2.1.2-A – Electronic device maintainability Electronic devices must exhibit the following physical attributes: 1. labels and the identification of test points; 2. built-in test and diagnostic circuitry or physical indicators of condition; and 3. labels and alarms related to failures.	This requires modification to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. It should be noted that the term "Electric Device" refers to the device controlled by the local election officials that receives and stores the marked ballots. This requirement should be modified to include a verification of the BIOS and Operating system integrity. This should be done regardless of the use of remote electronic devices.
54	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	2.1.2-B	Here terms such as "easy" and "low" are poor choices for electromechanical system standards. They are not testable.
55	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	2.1.2-C 3	This clause can be made more clear if tied to a related VVSG clause.
56	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	2.3-C	This clause has a noble intent, but as written is unclear, creates unnecessary restrictions on system architectures, and ultimately reduces the flexibility available through compliant systems for County's to customize results report formats. While maintaining report generation code inside the application/application logic is wise, SQL queries and XSLT have been used securely and reliably for years in voting systems to execute results reporting using templates. Arguably these are now not legal under VVSG 2.0.
57	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	2.3-D	The MITRE reference is useful but does not specifically allow exceptions to this Requirement, such as a hardcoded first use password that the system workflow requires by replaced upon that first use.

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52	clarify the object of this clause	Accept	Will clarify requirement to state that this is Voting System manufacturer		
53		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
54	VVSG should be edited to either quantify or avoid them.	Accept	EAC will investigate and look to quantify or avoid.		
55	This clause should reference VVSG clause 8.1-K or UL 62368.	Accept			
56	This clause could be re-written to clearly allow human reviewable (and VSTL testable) logic inside reporting templates, and disallow self-modifying code as elsewhere specified in VVSG, especially if there is a facility within the voting system to digitally sign report templates.	Requires further investigation	This does not seem unreasonable. EAC will investigate.		
57	A list of allowed examples or similar form of clarification would be good.	Reject	Multiple solutions for first use passwords are possible without hardcoding.		

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58	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	2.4-A – Modularity 2.4-B – Module testability 2.4-C – Module size and identification 2.5.2-A - Input validation and error defense 2.5.4-J – Memory mismanagement 2.5.4-M – Election integrity monitoring 2.6-A – Surviving device failure 2.6-B – No compromising voting or audit data	These require modification to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return.
59	6/21/23	Voting Works	2.0	2.5.	EAC should consider adding requirements for accessible remote voting solutions (e.g., accessible electronic ballot) as mail in and vote by mail options increase across the country.
60	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	2.5.1-D	2.5.1-D – Prevent tampering with data All voting devices must prevent access to or manipulation of configuration data, vote data, ballot images and or audit records (for example, by physically tampering with the medium or mechanism containing the data, by other programs on the system, or by faulty code) except where this access is necessary to conduct or verify integrity of the voting process. Also, voting systems must not have "back doors" such as unused ports where an attacker might insert a drive and take over the voting system.
61	6/7/23	Free Speech for People	2.0	2.5.1-D	Recommended addition: "Voting systems must also not have "back doors" such as bootable USB Drives where an attacker might insert a drive and take over the voting system."
62	6/7/23	Kevin Skoglund	2.0	2.5.4	Require manufacturers to document what memory safety measures have been used as part of Requirement 2.5. It is a "nutrition label" approach that allows the manufacturer, the EAC, and Voting System Test Labs to measure a critical security area. The documentation should include what percentage of code is protected by memory safe languages (such as Rust, Go, C#, Java, Swift, Python), by programming techniques and functional audits (e.g., Requirements 2.5.4-H through 2.5.4-K), or through other measures (which must be described).
63	6/7/23	Kevin Skoglund	2.0	2.5.4-H to 2,5.4-K	The text assumes that memory safety will be managed by software developers, not through the design of the programming language. This fact should not be assumed and the Discussion sections should state that memory safe languages are encouraged and their use would satisfy these requirements.

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58		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
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60		Reject	Covered by requirements: 12.2-C - Physical port restriction 12.2-D - Disabling ports		
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62		Requires further investigation	EAC has received questions concerning Rust, and will look to provide an RFI concerning this. This subject requires further investigation. This may be in the discussion area.		
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64	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	2.7-H	This clause calls for the voting system to have two hour battery back-up.
65	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	2.7-K	ESD testing requirements - the result requirement, that units withstand ESD discharge "without disruption of normal operation or loss of data" has been a subject of manufacturer-EAC discussion for many years. For example, if the unit reboots and requires a password to re-enter voting (which VVSG 2.0 requires), does that constitute human intervention? This is but one of many areas where the ESD result/behavior requirement is unclear when applied to voting equipment.
66	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 3 Transparent	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return: GBA-WG-2 - The system shall have documented drawings and descriptions that illustrate adherence to applicable standards.
67	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	Principle 3 Transparent	3. System security documentation describes the features of the system that provide or contribute to its security and includes how to operate the system securely. Physical security instructions to protect evidence for both compliance and tabulation audits are included in this documentation. 7.In 3.3, Public documentation requirements cover details of how a manufacturer codes the election event log, implements a CDF, builds barcodes, and supports implements audits.
68	6/7/23	ACET	2.0	3.1.1 -C.9	The requirement to list benchmark directory listings has been in previous VVSG versions and has made its way to VVSG 2.0. While the idea of providing a detailed description of what the system should look like immediately after installation is noble, this requirement results in unusable outputs. When properly implemented on a Windows Server system, the benchmark directory listing is over 27,000 lines of branched directories. It is infeasible for any jurisdiction to review this listing and detect changes, improper or otherwise, to their system. In addition, there may be slight differences in directory listings from jurisdiction to jurisdiction due to hardware variations, further rendering the listing useless to any jurisdiction. This requirement should be removed or significantly modified.
69	6/7/23	Free Speech for People	2.0	3.1.1.-E	Recommended addition: " Expected values for confirmed digital signatures of procured software components should be attached to the declaration. " A declaration from the manufacturer that software items were obtained directly from the manufacturer or distributor is insufficient. The digital signature and its expected value should be included.
70	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	3.1.1-B – System overview, functional diagram	These require modification to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. For systems that interface with third-party devices like smart phones, the system documentation must address the third-party devices that are compatible with the system.

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64	Recommend limiting this Requirement to vote capture devices while requiring that all other portions of the voting system have adequate battery to allow for graceful shutdown under conditions such as maximum size batch processing (central count) or ballot generation (election management system).	Accept	This is reasonable - the 2 hour backup is to allow voting to continue in a polling place. It is not so important in a central count / EMS context.		
65	Recommend consultation with the VSTLs, third party hardware labs, and Manufacturers to clarify the expectations of equipment undergoing ESD test.	Noted	EAC will look to clarify. Note for EAC testing.		
66		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
67	Manufacturers do not implement audits. They provide systems that provide the data to support audits.	Accept	We agree in principle. EAC should investigate of rewording this.		
68		Reject	It has been required in previous versions.		
69		Accept	Accept in Principle, but will look at rewording.		
70		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		

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71	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	3.1.1-C	10.specifications of the performance and limitations in capacity of the voting system or device,e.g. number of contests, number of contest options per screen, limitations on transition between contests/options/screens etc.
72	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	3.1.1-C 9	The requirement to list benchmark directory listings has been in previous VVSG versions and has made its way to VVSG 2.0. While the idea of providing a detailed description of what the system should look like immediately after installation is noble, this requirement results in unusable outputs. When properly implemented on a Windows Server system, the benchmark directory listing is over 27,000 lines of branched directories. It is infeasible for any County to review this listing and detect changes, improper or otherwise, to their system. In addition, there may be slight differences in directory listings from County to County due to hardware variations, further rendering the listing useless to any County.
73	6/7/23	Kevin Skoglund	2.0	3.1.2-B	“Maximum tabulation rate”, states that “System performance documentation must include the maximum tabulation rate for a bulk-fed scanner. [...]”.The term “bulk-fed scanner” is not defined in the glossary or used elsewhere in the Requirements. (“Batch-fed scanner” is defined.) More importantly, there is no reason to narrow the scope—it is equally important for manufacturers to provide tabulation rates for voter-facing scanners and E2E-V systems. The text “a bulk-fed scanner” should be changed to “all devices that tabulate” and the discussion section should be changed to match.
74	6/7/23	Free Speech for People	2.0	3.1.2-B	Recommended add after section 3.1.2-B “The maximum voting rate for electronic ballot markers (BMD) must be documented to include setup time between voters, time for an average voter to mark a ballot of specified complexity, and the time necessary for an average voter to verify the resulting selections if that must be completed before leaving the BMD.”
75	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	3.1.2-B	*Change 'tabulation' to 'read and tabulation'. Discussion Add "Scanner processing time must be quoted for a variety of election setup conditions (# contests, # contest options, # sheets, size and layout of sheet, etc.)"
76	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	3.1.2-D	6.After configuration, the system must provide documentation of the current status of any optionally activated capabilities and the parameters associated with them.
77	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	3.1.3-D	The system security document must include an explanation of how to conduct compliance and tabulation audit procedures to determine whether tabulation is accurate. The explanation should include details such as information about how to locate specific paper ballot sheets from a CVR entry and vice versa, how to export ballot images and CVRs, how to locate and redact rare styles or to redact contests that produce rare styles in coordinated elections.

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71	These limitations have caused significant issues in some states. For instance the number of candidates that can be listed on each screen of a BMD should be clear so that all candidates are treated equally.	Reject	Covered by requirements 5.2-A, 7.3-D		
72	This requirement should be removed or significantly modified. If it is desired to keep it, consultation with the VSTLs and Manufacturers, possibly around developing a directory delta tool (a software tool that surfaces directory listing differences) would be a sensible approach to making this clause a useful cybersecurity defense measure.	Rejected	This is not a new requirement. I may be possible to look at a directory tool.		
73		Reject	Look at update glossary, but will not include 'all devices'		
74		Reject	Subject to who the voter is and how much time they need. These are not easily averaged/quantified and are not useful.		
75		Reject	This will overstep of requirement		
76	For example, one vendor's configuration parameter that is set by hand during election definition and that deserves to be reported back upon request is the range in target pixel density that triggers human adjudication of voter intent on scanned HMPB. The upper and lower bounds of this range are entered at setup time but in some cases are difficult to discover thereafter.	Rejected	Believed to already covered in #5		
77	For information about means to achieve anonymity of CVRs please refer to this article: https://www.sos.state.co.us/pubs/elections/VotingSystems/riskAuditFiles/2018/20180309PreservingAnonymityOfCVR.pdf	Reject	The VVSG are not the place to define how to conduct election audits. While these may be best practices, it is a jurisdictions decision.		

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78	6/7/23	ES&S	2.0	3.1.4-B	<p>Item 5 states that the software installation documentation must be defined as either "application logic, border logic, third party logic, COTS software, or installation software." However, VVSG 2.0 does not include definitions for each software type. The VVSG 1.1 standards provided such definitions and we assume those definitions are still valid but want to confirm.</p> <p>Please include definitions for the following items: application logic, border logic, third party logic, COTS software, or installation software.</p>
79	6/7/23	ACET	2.0	3.1.4-B	<p>Item 5 states that the software installation documentation must be defined as either "application logic, border logic, third party logic, COTS software, or installation software." However, VVSG2.0 does not include definitions for each software type. The VVSG 1.1 standards provided such definitions, and we urge that VVSG 2.0 include them. Otherwise, please confirm the definitions are still valid.</p>
80	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	3.1.6-N	<p>The subject of this clause is not governed by the optical scanner but by paper and ink specifications.</p>
81	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	3.1.6-Q	<p>Due to the highly varied needs of US Counties, these numbers are best normalized. For example, technicians needed per 100 Precinct Count Optical Scanners.</p>
82	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	3.1.7-D	<p>The manufacturer must specify requirements for the orientation and training of administrators, central election officials, election judges, and election workers, equipment maintenance personnel, contractors, and any other individuals who need to interact with the election equipment and/or software.</p>
83	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	<p>3.2-B – Minimum properties included in the setup inspection process</p> <p>3.3-B – Specification of Common Data Format</p>	<p>These require modification to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return.</p>

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78		Accept	Add missing terms to glossary		
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80	This clause should be incorporated into 3.1.6-M.	Reject	EAC disagrees with this. The two need to be distinguished		
81	It would be helpful to readers not as familiar with this clause to state in a Discussion box	Reject	EAC would consider an RFI, but as mentioned the varied needs of counties		
82		Reject	"contractors" is too broad here.		
83		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		

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84	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	3.2-R	<p>3.2-R – Accessible election evidence The manufacturer’s design must facilitate physical and digital access to all election data including records containing voter intent such as paper ballot sheets, cast vote records, and any ballot images.</p> <p>Discussion</p> <p>The goal should be to ensure constructive sharing and publication of election evidence to support various forms of public verification of the election process. Not all jurisdictions will have the same policies for access but the voting device must support the most transparent of the policies of local officials.</p> <p>Some possible areas of concern include: Records are free of unnecessary links to any voter so that ballot secrecy is maintained, Sometimes voters can be identified if they are voting in a very small contest and/or jurisdiction. The ballots or sheets should be able to be organized so that such information is consolidated into locations such that redaction is inexpensive and quick, and rarely needed. Ballot images may be in convenient storage formats, such as PDF, PNG, and TIF, and other standards. Formats for export are convenient and efficient, and data is well indexed, filterable and sortable. For example, election records are not exported in formats that defy digital or human recognition (e.g., image pdf from which digital text can only be obtained via OCR).</p>
85	7/26/23	EAC	2.0	3.3-B	Add references to NIST SP 1500-19 and 1500-20 to discussion.
86	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	3.3-C	<p>Manufacturers must provide publicly available documentation that fully specifies the barcode, how barcoded data is formatted, and any other encoding standards or methods used on ballots or audit material and allows them to be decoded with COTS devices. (See 4.2-A Standard Formats.)</p> <p>Discussion</p> <p>The voting system documentation needs to include the name and version of the standard used for barcodes or for any other codes that encode information that the public sees on ballots or other material that can be used in audits or verification of the election. The documentation also needs to include how the data may be packed or compressed within the encoding. The report should be sufficient for a voter to understand the barcoded contents and for an auditor to develop applications that examine and fully understand the barcoded contents with minimal need for application development.</p>

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	More suggestions about voting system exports to support accessible election evidence are found here: http://electionquality.com/ballot-anonymity-strategies/				
84		Reject	Intent already covered by Principle 3.		
85		Accepted			
86		Further investigation required	Move test assertions to be part of the requirement. Will need further exploration regarding the use of COTS barcode scanners.		

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87	6/7/23	Center for Democracy & Technology	2.0	3.3-C	<p>Manufacturers must provide publicly available documentation that fully specifies the barcode, how barcoded data is formatted, and any other encoding standards or methods used on ballots or audit material. The barcode must be decodable by commercial-off-the-shelf devices. (See 4.2-A – Standard Formats.)</p> <p>Discussion The voting system documentation needs to include the name and version of the standard used for barcodes or for any other codes that encode information that the public sees on ballots or other material that can be used in audits or verification of the election. The documentation also needs to include how the data may be packed or compressed within the encoding. The report should be sufficient for a voter to understand the barcoded contents and for an auditor to develop applications that examine and fully understand the barcoded contents with minimal need for application development.</p>
88	6/7/23	Free Speech for People	2.0	3.3-D	<p>Recommended deletion: “The voting system must be capable of producing a report on an election-by-election basis to show the meaning of codes and other data used within barcodes and CVRs to represent ballot selections and ballot style information.”</p> <p>Vote selections should not be encoded in non-human readable form for scanning and counting.</p>
89	9/21/22	NIST	2.0	Principle 4 - Interoperable	Consider any necessary updates to CDF requirements and their impact to the component testing.
90	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	Principle 4 - Interoperable	The voting system is designed to support interoperability in its interfaces to external systems, its interfaces to internal components, its data, and its peripherals. The voting system and individual voting system components (e.g., EMS, Scanners, BMD) are designed so that individual voting system components can be separately tested and certified. Testing components does not preclude integration testing for entire voting systems.
91	7/26/23	EAC	2.0	4.1.	Add requirement to include support for CDF for Ballot Definition Specification.
92	7/26/23	EAC	2.0	4.1.	Add requirement to include support for micro CDF Specification
93	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	4.1-A	3.**The ballot definition files must be in a common data format.

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87		Further investigation required	Move test assertions to be part of the requirement. Will need further exploration regarding the use of COTS barcode scanners.		
88		Rejected	Already covered in: TA9.1.5-C 1: If the voting system presents non-human-readable ballot selections (e.g., barcodes or QR codes) THEN they MUST be accompanied by ballot selections presented in a human readable format. TA9.1.5-C 2: All human-readable text identifying recorded ballot selections MUST be presented using plain language.		
89		Accept	Agree. New CDFs will be reviewed and included as needed.		
90	**The new version of the VVSG should include all requirements necessary to test and certify individual voting system components (EMS, Scanners, BMD ...)	Reject	Component testing pilot is in place. This will need to be revisited in the future, following pilot.		
91	The ballot definition common data format for the interchange of logical and physical ballot style information. Specification can be found in NIST SP 1500-20	Accepted	Requirement language needs to be drafted		
92	This is for a data format where environments are space constrained. Specification can be found in NIST SP 1200-19	Accepted	Requirement language needs to be drafted		
93	Having the election programming data in a common data format is necessary but not sufficient for having true interoperability and testing by component. The ballot definitions themselves must be in a common data format.	Accept	Add micro CDF and ballot definitions.		

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94	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	4.1-C	4.1-C – Exchange of cast vote records (CVRs)", should be amended to allow "exchange of data per the NIST SP 1500-103 Cast Vote Records Common Data Format Specification [CVR_CDF] or equivalent format"
95	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	4.1-D – Exchange of voting device election event logs	This requires modification to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. This seems to apply more to the centralized components of remote voting, but should not apply to the devices (i.e., phones) that are used to vote. Separately, we SHOULD encourage that this logging specification offers no immutability protection.
96	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	4.3-A – Standard device interfaces	This requires modification to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. This only applies to vendor supplied hardware.
97	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	4.4-A	This clause creates an obstacle to adoption of COTS hardware in voting systems. Adoption of COTS is a trend across many industries dominated or formerly dominated by purpose built hardware. Many COTS manufacturers test their products using the same tests and test methods as prescribed in VVSG (temperature ranges, shock/vibration, FCC emissions, Radio Frequency Immunity as examples) but typically not to the levels required by VVSG such as 15KV for ESD and 10V/m for RFI).
98	6/7/23	ACET	2.0	4.4-A	This clause creates an obstacle to adoption of COTS hardware in voting systems. Adoption of COTS is a trend across many industries dominated or formerly dominated by purpose-built hardware. Many COTS manufacturers test their products using the same tests and test methods as prescribed in VVSG (temperature ranges, shock/vibration, FCC emissions, Radio Frequency Immunity as examples) but typically not to the levels required by VVSG such as 15KV for ESD. Re-thinking the philosophy behind this clause and editing it to allow for the manufacturer to submit data regarding candidate COTS products with subsequent VSTL and EAC technical judgement regarding the goodness of those products would be a sounder approach. It would allow a wider range of COTS products, with associated advantages to the voting jurisdictions regarding cost and availability.
99	6/7/23	Kevin Skoglund	2.0	Principle 5 and 8	VVSG 3.0 should move the product safety guideline, 8.1, to Principle 2, "High Quality Implementation" and merge the other three guidelines, 8.2-8.4, into Principle 5. The result would be a single principle devoted to requiring voting systems to be accessible as required by HAVA.

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94	To allow improvement of this format by the market. Calling something the Common Data Format does not make it so, and mandating a wasteful and incomplete format does not help matters. NIST has ceased discussions and does not utilize a consensus-based process.	Reject	Unclear what would be considered equivalent. Having an alternative would undermine the concept of CDF		
95		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
96		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
97	Re-thinking the philosophy behind this clause and editing it to allow for the Manufacturer to submit data regarding candidate COTS products with subsequent VSTL and EAC technical judgement regarding the goodness of those products would be a more sound approach. It would allow a wider range of COTS products, with associated advantages to the Counties regarding cost and availability.	Reject	All components COTS and proprietary must meet VVSG 2.0 requirements		
98		Reject	All components COTS and proprietary must meet VVSG 2.0 requirements		
99		Reject			

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100	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 5 Equivalent and Consistent Voter Access	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-3 - The system shall authenticate eligible voters who are authorized to submit their ballot electronically.
101	6/21/23	Voting Works	2.0	5.1-A	In the discussion, it is noted that voters with limited dexterity should be able "to submit their ballots privately and independently without manually handling the ballot." This is not explicit in the requirement and if it is a requirement, it should be explicitly stated.
102	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	5.1-A – Voting methods and interaction modes	The test assertions that specifically relate to paper ballot marking do not apply. But the test assertions related to accessibility of electronic ballot marking do apply.
103	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 6 Voter Privacy	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-4 – The cast ballot shall not be linkable to the identity of the voter via analysis of information available to any party in the system except the voter himself.
104	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 6 Voter Privacy	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-5 - The privacy of the marked ballot is maintained by the system.
105	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	6.2-A	If a voting system includes any features voters might use after casting a ballot as part of end-to-end (E2E) verifiable system ballot tracking, they must be accessible.
106	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 7 Marked, Verified, and Cast as Intended	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-6 – The voter shall be able to verify their marked ballot as cast.
107	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 7 Marked, Verified, and Cast as Intended	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-7 – Prior to casting their ballot, only the eligible voter may mark or revise their ballot selection(s).
108	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 7 Marked, Verified, and Cast as Intended	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-8 – The ballot cannot be cast by anyone other than an authenticated user.
109	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 7 Marked, Verified, and Cast as Intended	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-9 – The system shall guarantee the recording of the ballot cast as marked.

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101		Accept	This will be incorporated into the requirement.		
102		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
103		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
104		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
105		Requires further investigation	Discussion with other stakeholder concerning E2E required		
106		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
107		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
108		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
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110	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 7 Marked, Verified, and Cast as Intended	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-10 – The system shall guarantee the ballot is recorded as cast.
111	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 7 Marked, Verified, and Cast as Intended	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-11 – The system will ensure that only one marked ballot per eligible voter becomes a cast ballot.
112	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 7 Marked, Verified, and Cast as Intended	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-12 – Vendors shall adhere to WCAG Version 2.1 level AA and provide the necessary VPAT documentation to prove adherence.
113	6/21/23	Voting Works	2.0	7.1-D	Understand that these may reflect best practices, but recommend that these options be the default, but that other configurations are allowed to meet a jurisdictions needs. Our organization completed quite a bit of research on this requirement (by talking with accessibility partners) and although we are building to meet this requirement, we have discovered that there are a range of options that would meet the intent of this requirement. These details seem to limit the ability of the manufacturer to provide options for jurisdictions.
114	6/21/23	Voting Works	2.0	7.1-E	Although this requirement generally reflects “best practices”, these requirements are limiting and should not be required. These conflict a bit with the high and low contrast requirements. The requirement could require these to be the default while allowing jurisdictions to change these settings to meet their needs/best practices.
115	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	7.1-I	The voting system must be capable of printing paper ballots, both ballots for hand marking and BMD-printed ballots, that are easily understandable by the voter. Hand marked paper ballots, BMD-printed ballots and other paper records should have with a font size of at least 3.5 mm (10 points). Font and layout on paper should support potential use of optical character recognition on ballot images for use as a means of verification, tabulation, or supplemental audit review.
116	6/7/23	ADT		7.1-I	7.1-I – Text size (paper) The voting system must be capable of printing paper ballots, including blank ballots for hand marking and ballots printed by BMDs, that are easily understandable by the voter. Ballots and other paper records should have a font size of at least 3.5 mm (10 points). Font and layout on paper should support potential use of optical character recognition on ballot images as a means of verification, tabulation, or supplemental audit review.

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112		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
113		Noted	These options must be provided, but other variations are allowed.		
114		Rejected	There is already a sufficient range.		
115	The VVSG document seems to put much more focus on the usability and readability of the electronic interface than the usability of a hand-marked paper ballot or BMD-printed ballot that the voter is supposed to check. There must be usability testing to see if BMD-printed ballots are printed in such a way to facilitate voters noticing differences between the ballot and their intentions.	Rejected	Easily understandable' is problematic. OCR is already permitted. Hand marked write-ins do not currently work with OCR. EAD will look to take TA5.1-A.4 & 5 and incorporate into VVSG		
116		Rejected	Easily understandable' is problematic. OCR is already permitted. Hand marked write-ins do not currently work with OCR. EAD will look to take TA5.1-A.4 & 5 and incorporate into VVSG		

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117	6/7/23	Free Speech for People	2.0	7.1-I	Recommended addition: "Font and layout on paper should support potential use of optical character recognition on ballot images for use as an alternative means of tabulation or supplemental audit review." Many ballot marking devices print ballot summary cards with a font size too small for voters to read and verify.
118	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	7.1-J – Sans-serif font	Add ", Atkinson Hyperlegible " to examples of fonts.
119	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	7.1-N – Tactile keys	This requires modification to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. These requirements seem to apply to vendor-supplied hardware.
120	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	7.2-A – Display and interaction options	This requires modification to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. These requirements seem to apply to vendor-supplied hardware.
121	6/7/23	Fairvote	2.0	7.2-C.5	Comment: To maintain the integrity and clarity of ballots, we strongly support the requirement that ballots with preferential or ranking voting methods must not reorder candidates except in response to an explicit voter command. This requirement helps to prevent confusion and ensures that the marking of selections remains consistent across contests. Automatic reordering could become a barrier for voters with physical or cognitive disabilities as well.
122	6/21/23	Voting Works	2.0	7.2-E	Have some concerns that these will change over time, just as they have in the past. Faced similar problems with 1.0 when suddenly touchscreen smartphones came out and people were using touchscreens in much different ways than they did in the years and decades prior to touchscreen phones and tablets. This should be reviewed each year VVSG is reviewed to be sure that it is expansive enough to accommodate changes in available tech.
123	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	7.2-E – Touch screen gestures	This requires modification to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. For remote voting, the election system vendor is responsible for supporting accessibility features that are native to the user's device.

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117		Rejected	Easily understandable' is problematic. OCR is already permitted. Hand marked write-ins do not currently work with OCR. EAD will look to take TA5.1-A.4 & 5 and incorporate into VVSG		
118	Atkinson Hyperlegible was developed in 2019, so EAC may not be aware of this font. https://brailleinstitute.org/freefont	Accept	Will be added.		
119		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
120		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
121		Noted			
122		Noted	VVSG reviews and updates are occurring more frequently than they did with 1.0		
123		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		

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124	6/7/23	ES&S	2.0	7.2-N	<p>We agree that voters must have fast response times from the voting system. By design, we artificially delay some responses to avoid inadvertent double-taps. Based on our experience, slightly longer visual responses can help voters.</p> <p>Also these timings may increase the cost of the system in order to support them. Previously the requirements for 3 second response requirements were sufficient and easier to maintain during the life of a product.</p> <p>Specifically, the timings for item 1.a and 1.b are significantly more burdensome than past requirements and will be difficult to test to these standards. Please clarify how the visual change time requirement will be tested and measured. As written, this requirement could result in obsolescence of currently deployed systems. The introduction of this new standard could prove to be onerous and cost prohibitive for election officials as they will be required to purchase new systems.</p> <p>Our previous request for changes to this section were accepted but no changes were made to the final requirement.</p> <p>This requirement's first sentence needs to be changed to "should" rather than a "must." Revise the requirement to: "The voting system's response time should meet the following standard response times:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The system initially responds to a voter action in no more than: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. 0.1 seconds for a visual change b. 0.5 seconds for an audio change 2. The system responds to a voter marking a vote in no more than 1 second for both a visual response and an initial audio response 3. The system completes the visual response or display in no more than 1
125	6/7/23	ACET	2.0	7.2-N	<p>Revise the requirement to: "The voting system's response time should meet the following standard response times:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The system initially responds to a voter action in no more than: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. 0.1 seconds for a visual change. b. 0.5 seconds for an audio change. 2. The system responds to a voter marking a vote in no more than 1 second for both a visual response and an initial audio response. 3. The system completes the visual response or display in no more than 1 second or displays an indicator that a response is still being prepared." <p>This requirement shall only apply to new products introduced into certification testing for the first time.</p>

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124		Reject	Requirement will stay as MUST without a double standard		
125	<p>We agree that voters must have fast response times from the voting system. By design, we artificially delay some responses to avoid inadvertent double-taps. Based on our experience, slightly longer visual responses can help voters.</p> <p>Also, these timings may increase the cost of the system in order to support them. Previously the requirements for 3-second response requirements were sufficient and easier to maintain during the life of a product.</p> <p>Specifically, the timings for items 1.a and 1.b are significantly more burdensome than past requirements and will be difficult to test to these standards. Please clarify how the visual change in time will be tested and measured. As written, this requirement could result in obsolescence of currently deployed systems. The introduction of this new standard could prove to be onerous and cost prohibitive for election officials as they will be required to purchase new systems.</p>	Reject	Requirement will stay as MUST without a double standard		

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126	6/7/23	Verified Voting	2.0	7.3-G	For BMD marked ballots, the VVSG should explicitly require the voting system to prompt the voter to check their printed ballot before casting it. (Additional voting system support for voter verification may be warranted.) This requirement could be added to 7.3-G or included separately, as follows: "[the electronic voting interface] prompts the voter to review their printed ballot for correctness before casting it."
127	6/7/23	ADT		7.3-H	7.3-H – Voter verification of BMD-printed ballots A BMD must inform the voter that the printed paper ballot is the official record of their vote and that the voter should verify the BMD-printed ballot before casting it. Discussion This requirement is intended to increase the likelihood that a voter will verify that their printed ballot reflects their intended choices, before they cast it.
128	6/7/23	Florida Fair Elections Coalition		7.3-H	As a result of our studies, which can be found at the following links, we believe that the ballot should be physically kicked back to the voter, allowing them time to realize there is an error on their ballot, understand what the error is, understand that they will lose their vote in the overvoted race if it is not corrected, and time to correct that error. Simply notifying the voter on a screen does not adequately protect against overvotes on optical and digital scan voting machines.
129	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	7.3-II (Should be 7.3-Q)	7.3-II - Voter verification of BMD-printed ballots A voting system with an electronic interface must inform the voter that the paper ballot is the official record of their vote and that the voter should check the BMD- printed ballot before casting it. The voting system must be evaluated for usability by voters both in terms of the rate at which voters thoroughly review their ballots and in terms of how successful voters are in discovering any discrepancies between the ballot and their intended selections
130	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	7.3-K – Warnings, alerts, and instructions	This requires modification to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return.
131	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	7.3-M – Identifying languages	This requires modification to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return.
132	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	7.3-O – Instructions for election workers	This requires modification to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return.

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126		Accept	Wording will be deliberated on and added to the requirement.		
127		Reject	Jurisdiction requirement to determine what is considered an official record. It cannot be made as a federal level requirement.		
128		Reject	Update related requirements to include 1.1.6-D		
129	Studies have shown that few voters actually verify their BMD-printed ballot. [Insertion of this section requires renumbering.]	Reject	Jurisdiction requirement to determine what is considered an official record. It cannot be made as a federal level requirement.		
130		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
131		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
132		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		

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133	6/21/23	Voting Works	2.0	7.3-P	This references best practices but does not identify the source of said best practices.
134	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	Principle 8	8.4 - The voting system is evaluated for usability for the role of with election workers.
135	6/7/23	ACET	2.0	8.1-A	<p>Regarding the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. For all electronic display screens: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Antiglare screen surface that shows no distinct virtual image of a light source or a means of physically shielding the display from such reflections, and b. Minimum uniform diffuse ambient contrast ratio for 500 lx illuminance: 10:1. 2. If the display is the primary visual interface for making vote selections: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Minimum diagonal display size: 12 inches, and b. Minimum display resolution: 1920 x 1080 pixels. 3. If the display screen is for messages to voters or poll workers: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Minimum diagonal display size: 7.9 inches, and b. Minimum display resolution: 1024 x 768 pixels. <p>We urge EAC to strike this requirement as it does not meet the intent of the 8.1 guideline, and it focuses on technical specifications of components (which is prescriptive) and not the legibility of text (which is the performance metric that should be used). Those performance metrics are already covered by other requirements, such as 7.1-G Text size (electronic display).</p> <p>As an additional point for striking Requirement 8.1-A, the display contrast ratio is listed in 8.1-A(1b), but it is already defined in Requirement 7.1-C, so having the contrast requirement also listed in 8.1-A is not necessary.</p>

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133		Noted	While the best practices comes from a variety of discussions and organizations, including NIST, they are outlined in the discussion.		
134		Reject	Requires the use of election workers in testing, as opposed to role players.		
135	<p>The items listed in Requirement 8.1-A do not qualify as elements that would expose users to harmful conditions, and the robustness of a display is not measured in screen size and pixel resolutions.</p> <p>It should be understood that displays on voting systems provide text, lines, and icons (checkmarks, arrows, etc.). Voting systems are not meant to be displaying high resolution photographs or movie videos. Although some LCD panels that are commercially available today have 1920x1080 resolutions, that does not mean that voting systems require those resolutions to display their intended content (text, lines and icons). To display a text character (A, B, 2, etc.), one can universally use a 5x7 pixel matrix. What matters is how small that text can get before it becomes illegible. If a 5x7 pixel matrix is used to display characters on a high-resolution screen, those characters would not be legible, but if that same 5x7 pixel matrix is used to display characters on a low-resolution screen, those characters would be legible. In voting systems, text size should be the major concern, not pixel resolution on displays. The text size will dictate the number of characters that can be legibly displayed across that screen, so screen size is dependent on the amount of text that is intended to be displayed legibly across that screen. If a ballot is being laid out on a display, and there is a large number of candidates or lines of text to describe a bond question or constitutional issue, then a larger screen is needed to properly display that information. But if the device is just providing a message to the voter that "Your ballot was cast!" or "Overvote detected in Contest-Attorney General", then a diagonal screen size of 7.9 inches is not needed to display that content. A device only needs a screen size and pixel resolution that can legibly fit the text that device</p>	Requires Further Investigation	<p>Reach out to NIST to understand the resolution display minimum.</p> <p>Reject the notion that a smaller screen can be used with limiting the messaging that a device displays. Review screens should be available on all precinct scanners to meet in 9.1.3-A</p>		

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136	6/21/23	Dominion	2.0	8.1-A	Strike this requirement as it does not meet the intent of the 8.1 guideline and it focuses on technical specifications of components (which is prescriptive) and not the legibility of text (which is the performance metric that should be used). Those performance metrics are already covered by other requirements, such as "7.1-G Text size (electronic display)".
137	6/7/23	ACET	2.0	8.1-I	Cycles for VVSG approval are long (and it is good that the new annual review process provides some relief for this) and it is possible that 3.5mm jacks are not what a number of today's PAT devices are using for input/output. PAT is aligned with iOS controls, mouse emulation, joystick emulation and other modes -- but these require USB-A connectivity. We believe the EAC should research this clause in VVSG 2.0 for continued relevance in addressing PAT evolution.
138	6/21/23	Voting Works	2.0	8.3-A	Usability testing - This testing, which is required as part of the TRR, is mentioned at a high level, but specifically outlined in the test assertions. We assume the details are in the test assertions so that they can be easily updated, but the more logical place for the details would be in the VVSG itself or in the Program Manual, in the section that relates to the TRR. Commenter requests that the EAC consider expanding the depth of this requirement in VVSG and adds more detail about this testing to the VVSG and the Program manual.

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136		Requires Further Investigation	Reach out to NIST to understand the resolution display minimum. Reject the notion that a smaller screen can be used with limiting the messaging that a device displays. Review screens should be available on all precinct scanners to meet in 9.1.3-A		
137		Reject	Having USB-A ports available may well lead to security vulnerabilities.		
138		Reject	It's not part of the TRR and refers to SO/IEC 25062/2006		

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139	6/7/23	ADT		8.3-A	<p>The manufacturer must conduct usability tests with voters using the voting system., including all voter activities in a voter session from ballot activation to verification and casting.</p> <p>The test participants must include voters who represent the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> General population, using the visual interface (without audio), including: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The test participants must include: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> voters using the visual interface without the audio format; voters who are native speakers of the language being tested for each language defined as supported in the technical data package (TDP); blind voters, using the audio format plus tactile controls; voters with low vision, using the enhanced visual features with and without audio; and voters with limited dexterity, using the visual interface with low and no dexterity controls Usability tests must include all voter activities in a voter session from ballot activation to verification and casting. Usability tests for ballot marking devices (BMDs) must evaluate the percentage of voters who review their ballots and the frequency with which they detect discrepancies between their intended selections and the human-readable information printed on the ballot. The manufacturer must submit a report of the results of their usability tests, including effectiveness, efficiency, and satisfaction measures, as part of the TDP using ISO/IEC 25062:2006: Common Industry Format (CIF) for Usability Test Reports [ISO06b].
140	6/7/23	Verified Voting	2.0	8.3-A	<p>Paper record usability testing should be explicitly mandated under this requirement and the associated test assertions, for instance, adding the following the introductory text in 8.3-A:</p> <p>"Usability tests must include testing of the voter verified paper records produced by the voting system."</p>
141	6/7/23	Free Speech for People	2.0	8.3-A	<p>Recommended adding point "3. In particular, they must report the rate at which voters detect and report discrepancies with BMD printed ballots purposely misprinted during the usability test."</p> <p>News reports indicate voters have found errors in the printed ballot summary produced by a BMD. It's essential to also track such errors in usability tests.</p>

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139		Accept the working of #1, Reject the remainder	" Evaluate the percentage of voters who review their ballots" is reviewing the voters, not the system. This also assumes that there are discrepancies in the barcode. Barcode's are covered in principles 3 and 9.		
140	This requirement implies that paper records produced by paper-based voting systems must be included in the usability testing (as part of "all voter activities in a voter session from ballot activation to verification and casting"). However, neither the requirement and discussion nor the test assertions specifically address testing voters' ability to verify the voter verified paper records. This is a serious omission. It is crucial to ensure that voters with all the various characteristics mentioned in 8.3-A can, in realistic conditions, verify their VVPRs before casting. Nominally voter-verifiable paper records that many voters cannot verify in practice, due to design flaws in the equipment or the records themselves, do not provide substantive software independence.	Reject	Ballot Layout is up to the jurisdiction's laws / policies. 'All activities' is inclusive of digital and paper.		
141		Reject	This seems like an L&A test for usability testing. "errors in the printed ballot summary produced by a BMD" assumes issues are with the BMD.		

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142	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	8.3-A – Usability tests with voters The manufacturer must conduct usability tests with voters using the voting system, including all voter activities in a voter session from ballot activation to verification and casting.	The following test assertion associated with this requirement needs to be modified. Unsure whether this means braille or could simply mean Voice-over, talkback and screen reader navigation. Needs clarification. TA83A-7: Test participants MUST include blind voters using tactile controls.
143	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	8.3-A – Usability tests with voters The manufacturer must conduct usability tests with voters using the voting system, including all voter activities in a voter session from ballot activation to verification and casting.	The following test assertion associated with this requirement needs to be modified. TA83A-7-1: The visual acuity of these test participants MUST be less than 20/200 OR these participants MUST NOT be able to use the low-vision interface.
144	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	8.3-A – Usability tests with voters The manufacturer must conduct usability tests with voters using the voting system, including all voter activities in a voter session from ballot activation to verification and casting.	The following test assertion associated with this requirement needs to be modified. Needs clarification. TA83A-13: The population under test SHOULD NOT consist of voters who have previously participated in a voting system usability test.

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145	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	8.3-A – Usability tests with voters The manufacturer must conduct usability tests with voters using the voting system, including all voter activities in a voter session from ballot activation to verification and casting.	The following test assertion associated with this requirement needs to be modified. TA83A-18: The manufacturer SHOULD note any differences between the users profiled as recruits and the users who participated in the actual study.
146	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	8.3-A – Usability tests with voters The manufacturer must conduct usability tests with voters using the voting system, including all voter activities in a voter session from ballot activation to verification and casting.	The following test assertion associated with this requirement needs to be modified. Recommended, not mandatory. TA83A-20: The manufacturer SHOULD ensure that at least 30 test participants are able to complete the testing session.
147	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	8.3-A – Usability tests with voters The manufacturer must conduct usability tests with voters using the voting system, including all voter activities in a voter session from ballot activation to verification and casting.	The following test assertion associated with this requirement needs to be modified. Recommended, not mandatory. TA83A-21: The manufacturer SHOULD include detailed tables of all participant demographics, whether or not they completed the test, as an appendix to the test report.

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148	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	8.3-A – Usability tests with voters The manufacturer must conduct usability tests with voters using the voting system, including all voter activities in a voter session from ballot activation to verification and casting.	The following test assertion associated with this requirement needs to be modified. Recommended, not mandatory. TA83A-22-1: The manufacturer SHOULD use the Modified CIF Template for manufacturers as a template and guidance for the semantics, content and testing.
149	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	8.3-A – Usability tests with voters The manufacturer must conduct usability tests with voters using the voting system, including all voter activities in a voter session from ballot activation to verification and casting.	The following test assertion associated with this requirement needs to be modified. TA83A-26: The test ballot used in the usability tests SHOULD look like a real ballot, such as the NIST test ballot.
150	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	8.4-A – Usability tests with election workers The manufacturer must conduct usability tests of the voting system setup, operation during voting, and shutdown as documented by the manufacturer, with representative election workers, to demonstrate that election workers can learn, understand, and perform these tasks successfully.	The following test assertion associated with this requirement needs to be modified. Could "election worker" here refer to election official using admin console from their office? TA84A-1: The documentation required for normal voting system operation MUST be presented at a level appropriate for election workers who are not experts in voting system and computer technology.

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151	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	8.4-A – Usability tests with election workers The manufacturer must conduct usability tests of the voting system setup, operation during voting, and shutdown as documented by the manufacturer, with representative election workers, to demonstrate that election workers can learn, understand, and perform these tasks successfully.	The following test assertion associated with this requirement needs to be modified. Needs clarification. TA84A-1-1: The documentation SHOULD NOT presuppose familiarity with personal computers.
152	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	8.4-A – Usability tests with election workers The manufacturer must conduct usability tests of the voting system setup, operation during voting, and shutdown as documented by the manufacturer, with representative election workers, to demonstrate that election workers can learn, understand, and perform these tasks successfully.	The following test assertion associated with this requirement needs to be modified. TA84A-19: The manufacturer MUST ensure that the election workers usability documentation/report is included in the TDP.
153	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	Principle 9	1 - Software independence requires that the voting system provide software independent proof that the ballots have been recorded correctly and are compliant within the Paper-based System Architecture or Cryptographic E2E System Architectures. 6 - Deleted entirely

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151		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
152		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
153		Require further investigation.	Discussion with other stakeholder concerning E2E required		

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154	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 9 Auditable	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-13 The system shall immutably record: 1) the voter selection for each question in the election. 2) Timestamp 3) Jurisdiction or precinct & ballot style 4) Data linking the cast ballot to the immutable ledger. 5) Data that allows the voter to anonymously and confidentially verify their vote is cast as intended and recorded as cast.
155	9/21/22	NIST	2.0	Principle 9 Introduction	6 - Cryptographic E2E verifiable deals with cryptographic protocols used in cryptographic E2E verifiable (not paper-based) voting systems, requiring that they be publicly available for review for 2 years before being used in a voting system. Individuals who vote on a cryptographic E2E verifiable system will get a receipt and be able to confirm that the system correctly interpreted 180 Requirements for VVSG 2.0 February 10, 2021 their ballot selections. Voters will also be able to verify that their ballots are included in the tabulation results.
156	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	9.1.	An error or fault in the voting system software or hardware, or malicious change in the data , cannot cause an undetectable change in election results.
157	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	9.1.1-A	The voting system must be software independent. 1. The voting system must meet the requirements within the Paper-based System Architectures or Cryptographic E2E Verifiable System Architectures section, or both. ... There are currently two methods specified in the VVSG for achieving software independence: • through the use of independent voter-verifiable paper records, and • cryptographic E2E verifiable voting systems. Paper-based and cryptographic E2E verifiable system architectures are may be software independent and both can be used within the same voting system. In this case where a voting system is identified as being a combination of both architectures, the system would need to be compliant with both sets of requirements. However, a system that meets all of the paper-based requirements need not satisfy the E2E requirements even if it incorporates E2E verifiable functionality. COMMENT: no software independent E2E Verifiable systems have been approved nor adequately demonstrated, and are only considered software independent if they actually are. Deeming them software independent up front does not mean they actually will be so.

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154		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
155		Accept	Requires review of language.		
156		Accept	Propose "An error, fault, or change in the voting system software or hardware, cannot cause an undetectable change in election results". Changes don't need to be malicious. This is used at several points in VVSG.		
157		Requires further investigation	Discussion with other stakeholder concerning E2E required		

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158	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	9.1.1-A – Software independent The voting system must be software independent. 1. The voting system must meet the requirements within the Paper-based System Architectures or Cryptographic E2E Verifiable System Architectures section, or both. 2. The voting system documentation must include the method used to provide software independence.	The following test assertion associated with this requirement needs to be modified. To be considered for modification. More discussion needed. TA911A-1-2: IF a voting system is an E2E system THEN it MUST produce cryptographic proof of the validity of cast votes as defined in section 9.1.6.
159	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	9.1.2-A	Discussion Tamper-evident records include CVRs, ballot images and artifacts from a cryptographic E2E verifiable voting system. The record also ensures that identified issues and other problems cannot be lost or unintentionally modified once they are discovered
160	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	9.1.2-B	9.1.2-B – Tamper-evident record creation Paper records or other tamper-evident electronic records of the voter's ballot selections must be captured when each ballot is cast. Any ballot images from a scanner of hand- marked paper ballots or BMD-printed ballots must secure the images as soon as possible using hash values and trusted cryptographic signatures of groups of hash values to allow for detection of any future changes of those images and enable audits of the chain of custody of the paper ballots. The voting system must be able to show any selected ballot images from a batch, for checking immediately after scanning a batch.
161	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	9.1.3-A	The voting system must provide individual voters the opportunity to verify that the ballot, whether a hand-marked paper ballot or a BMD-printed ballot, reflects their selections before casting it. that the voting system correctly interpreted their ballot selections.

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158		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
159		Requires further investigation	Discussion with other stakeholder concerning E2E required		
160	Cryptographic signatures of images may be time stamped if that will not reveal the time or order of voting. It's important to enable quality control audits of image accuracy immediately after images are created and hashed, by selecting a random sample and comparing images to paper ballots.	Reject	Capability to generate ballot images needs to be supported but they are not necessarily required.		
161	It is the ballot that the voter must be able to verify, not how the voting system interpreted that ballot. Generally, scanners do not allow the voter to verify how the ballot was interpreted. Showing the voter the interpretation would be a huge change and could affect privacy and throughput.	Reject	Scanners and other devices where the voter marks and casts a paper ballot are required to provide a full ballot selection review screen. As per requirement 7.3-G.		

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162	6/7/23	Verified Voting	2.0	9.1.3-A	The requirement that voters be able to verify that the voting system correctly "interpreted" their ballot selections is inscrutable. We believe the intention is that voters be able to verify that their ballot selections are correctly "recorded," either on a voter verified paper record or in an end-to-end verifiable digital record.
163	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	9.1.3-A	Discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Voter-facing scanners and other vote-capture devices can be used to meet this requirement. An electronic ballot marker can print a voter's ballot selections to review before casting. An E2E verifiable system can print a receipt that allows a voter to verify their selections are tabulated and captured correctly. Principle 7: Marked, Verified, and Cast as Intended includes more requirements for voter verification.
164	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	9.1.4-A – Auditor verification Voting systems must generate records that would enable external auditors to verify that cast ballots were correctly tabulated.	The following test assertion associated with this requirement needs to be modified. TA914A-1: IF an external auditor is given voting system records, THEN the auditor MUST be able to validate that all cast ballots were correctly tabulated.
165	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	9.1.5-C	The recorded ballot selections must be presented in a human-readable format that is understandable by the voter. The voting system must be evaluated for usability by voters both in terms of the rate at which voters thoroughly review their ballots and in terms of how successful they are in discovering any discrepancies between the ballot and their intended selections. Discussion The requirement ensures that a human-readable version of the data is also printed whenever a barcode is used to encode ballot selections. The intelligibility of the paper record affects both the rate at which voters review their ballots and the rate at which voters discover any discrepancies between the ballot and their intended selections.
166	9/21/22	NIST	2.0	9.1.5-D – Matching selections All representations of a voter's ballot selections produced by the voting system must agree with the selections made by the voter.	Is "agree" plain language? Suggestion to substitute "match" for "agree with".

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162		Reject	Scanners and other devices where the voter marks and casts a paper ballot are required to provide a full ballot selection review screen. As per requirement 7.3-G.		
163		Requires further investigation	Discussion with other stakeholder concerning E2E required		
164		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
165	See suggested 7.3-II. A voting system with an electronic interface must inform the voter that the paper hand-marked or BMD-printed ballot is the official record of their vote and that the voter should check the ballot before casting it.	Reject	This is accuracy testing, and this required for 'all paper based architectures'.		
166		Accepted	Changed in errata		

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167	6/7/23	Free Speech for People	2.0	9.1.5-F	Recommended addition at the end: "...not seen by the voter or anyone in the presence of the voter." The unique ballot identifier generated to facilitate audits should not be known to the voter, or anyone.
168	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	9.1.5-G	"Instead the voting system should only be physically able to print outside of the bounds of the ballot selection" in Comments
169	6/7/23	ADT		9.1.5-G	We suggest clarifying that the system should be not merely disabled from printing on the ballot selection area via software, but physically unable to print over the ballot selection area. Discussion After a voter verifies and submits their ballot, a voting system may print on paper ballot to apply a unique identifier that is later used for auditing purposes. To preserve software independence the voting system should not be physically able to print over or within the ballot selection area because that would cause an undetectable change to the election outcome. Instead the voting system should only be physically able to print outside of the bounds of the ballot selection area and may also create further distinction by printing in a different font style or color
170	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	9.1.6	Entire guideline should be moved to an appendix
171	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	9.1.6.-E	COMMENT: Receipts are a very difficult component to add and inevitably can provide a potential for linking the voter to their ballot, particularly by election administrators. This is not true of paper-based systems once the paper has been merged with the other paper ballots and sufficiently anonymized. However, even without E2E verifiability, such receipts could be provided in the proposed ballot-image based system. We gain significant advantages using traditional cybersecurity measures without mandating the very difficult requirement of receipts.
172	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	9.1.6-C	COMMENT: The systems as proposed do not provide evidence of this type because the voter cannot look at their ballot choices as recorded by the device, but only an indirect representation. Therefore, this has not been demonstrated by the systems usually described as potential E2E systems.
173	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	9.1.6-F	COMMENT: Ballot Receipts may result in significant misinformation campaigns that maybe technically possible to clear up using mathematical proofs, but may never be feasible to convince the general public.
174	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	9.1.6-G	COMMENT: "Evidence" as used here are cryptographic hashes which will provide the general public with no warm fuzzy feeling that the election was conducted properly, just the opposite.

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167		Requires Further Investigation	To be investigated This is also being subject to an RFI with CBG.		
168	Black and blue are the most common colors used by voters. If machines use other colors, it will usually be possible to distinguish between voter & machine marks on original paper ballots, even when machines malfunction and drip ink unexpectedly.	Reject	Incorporate TA into requirement		
169		Reject	Recommended change does not met the intent of the requirement.		
170		Requires Further Investigation	Discussion with other stakeholder concerning E2E required		
171		Requires Further Investigation	Discussion with other stakeholder concerning E2E required		
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175	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	9.1.6-H	COMMENT: "encoded ballots" cannot provide any assurance to the general public because they are not human-readable.
176	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	9.1.6-I	COMMENT: A "bulletin board" is an insufficient method for posting election evidence. And if the evidence is so heavily obscured that the public can't recognize them as "ballots" then this will never be acceptable to the general public.
177	6/7/23	Florida Fair Elections Coalition	2.0	9.2.	VVSG Section 9.2-A – Audit support documentation, states that "Ballots, CVRs, and ballot images are examples of artifacts that can support a post-election audit." Again, these records cannot support a post-election audit if they have not been retained. All voting systems should be set up to only allow the retention of ALL ballot images
178	6/7/23	Chris Sautter	2.0	9.2-A and 13.1-A	<p>I respectfully request that language be added to 13.1(2) Data Protection of Election records and 9.2-A Audit Support Documentation to require that voting systems not be allowed to delete ballot images.</p> <p>The practice of permitting ballot images to be deleted by programming voting machines to save only write-in ballot images or no ballot images is clearly in violation of federal law. (52 USC 20701). The U.S. Department of Justice issued a July 29, 2021 directive stating: The materials covered by Section 301 extend beyond 'papers' to include other 'records.' Jurisdictions must therefore retain and preserve records created in digital or electronic form such as ballot images.</p>
179	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	9.3-B	9.3-B – Chain-of-custody support for a voting system Images (and any associated hashes and digital signatures) are available to help protect the chain of custody of the paper ballots and of the images themselves.
180	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	9.4-A	in Comments "An evidence-based election requires convenient access to ballot sheets, ballot sheet images, and cast vote records, and hashes or digital signatures of images and CVRs for efficient and trustworthy public tabulation audits. Vendors should demonstrate how an election system provides all the information necessary for an independent Risk-Limiting Audit (RLA) (both single ballot-level comparison audits and batch comparison audits)."
181	6/7/23	Verified Voting	2.0	9.4-A	<p>This discussion is welcome but would benefit from further refinement. 9.4-A states, "A paper-based voting system must produce paper records that allow election officials to conduct a risk-limiting audit."</p> <p>It is unclear what paper records are intended here beyond the voter-verifiable paper records discussed under 9.1.5, Paper records. As the discussion of 9.4-A makes clear, some digital records-at bare minimum, ballot manifests-typically are integral to risk-limiting audits. The language of 9.1.4-A, Auditor verification, appropriately is more general: "<u>Voting systems must generate records that would enable external auditors to verify that cast ballots were correctly tabulated.</u>" We suggest removing the word "paper" from 9.4-A in parallel: "<u>A paper-based voting system must produce records that allow election officials to conduct a risk-limiting audit.</u>" Additional changes may be helpful.</p>

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175		Requires Further Investigation	Discussion with other stakeholder concerning E2E required		
176		Requires Further Investigation	Discussion with other stakeholder concerning E2E required		
177		Reject	It is not a requirement to retain images of ALL ballot images.		
178		Requires Further Investigation	It is not a requirement to retain images of ALL ballot images. The ability to remove/delete ballot images is a function that must be available to met state statutes		
179		Reject	Already covered in other requirements. Recommended language is not a requirement format.		
180		Reject	RLA requires either unique identifier or to be scanned in order (for Central Count)		
181		Requires Further Investigation	Second recommendation may be considered for removing the word "paper" and allow for more than just paper records to be considered, collected, and used in RLAs.		

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182	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	9.4-B	Voting systems that generate or rely on random or pseudo-random numbers for auditing purposes must document the method used to obtain the numbers, how the sequence of random numbers cannot be associated with the order in which ballot sheets were read , and how the random numbers are used within the voting system.
183	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	9.4-C	The voting system must enable election auditors to easily and uniquely address individual ballot sheets using a unique identifier. Such ballot identifiers must not allow the voter to be matched up to the ballot, ballot image, or cast vote record.
184	6/7/23	Verified Voting	2.0	9.4-C	<p>This important requirement should be clarified. For paper-based voting systems, auditability typically entails that election auditors must be able to address individual voter verified paper records, or ballot sheets. The ballot sheets of multi-page ballots (referenced without discussion in 9.4-D) often cannot be reliably associated after ballots are cast, and may even be deliberately separated to protect ballot secrecy. Adding the phrase "or ballot sheets" as follows may suffice to generalize the requirement to both paper-based and end-to-end verifiable systems:</p> <p>"The voting system must enable election auditors to uniquely address individual ballots or ballot sheets."</p> <p>The discussion of 9.4-C notes that "The unique ballot identifier must not tie a ballot to an individual voter." However, the corresponding test assertion does not address this requirement. This omission is significant because unique ballot identifiers assigned by voter-facing scanners-unlike identifiers assigned by batch-fed scanners-must be randomized to obfuscate the order in which ballots were cast. Unfortunately, not all implementations of pseudo-random numbers obfuscate the order. We recommend adding a test assertion to ensure that voter-facing scanners that imprint non-serialized unique ballot identifiers do so in a manner that satisfies the requirement and also meets the standard specified under 10.2.2-E - Randomly generated identifiers.</p> <p>Also, the discussion of 9.4-C should clarify that this requirement is needed to support ballot-level comparison RLAs, not all RLAs as follows [new text italicized]: "This capability is needed to support ballot-level comparison RLAs."</p>
185	6/7/23	Verified Voting	2.0	9.4-E	<p>1. The ability to export batch subtotals in a machine-readable format should at least be listed among the "example features/paper records" in the discussion. We recommend that it be formally required and tested for. 1.1.5-G, Record audit information, already requires CVRs to include "identification of the batch containing the corresponding voted ballot, when applicable"-information that supports voting system export of ballot manifests (although any such manifests should be checked in compliance audits) and also can support batch subtotals. For instance, the following could be added as 9.4-E -Batch reporting:</p> <p>"The voting system must be able to export batch subtotals [compliant with CDF specifications]."</p>

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182		Requires Further Investigation	RNGs fall into cryptographic modules which require FIPs. Further investigation with NIST.		
183		Reject	"Easily" is undefined, and ambiguous. Other changes are addressed in other requirements		
184	Note that there is a long discussion in the original submission They are recommending the additional language to ensure that ballot identification cannot be associated with voters or tracked by time stamps giving someone the ability to associate voter and ballot.	Accept first part of this comment. The remainder should be investigated further.	"or ballot sheets" should be sufficient.		
185		Require further investigation.	It is allowed, and possibly a good practice. Does it need to be made required? Clarification on reports including results information. Batch information is allowed, Early result reporting cannot be a federal requirement.		

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186	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 10 Ballot Secrecy	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-14 The system shall not be able to count ballots earlier than a moment in time specified by the jurisdiction.
187	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 10 Ballot Secrecy	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-12 The immutable record shall be available in a human readable format at the appointed time.
188	6/7/23	Verified Voting	2.0	10.1-A	The discussion notes, in the context of ballot secrecy, that "the voting system cannot prevent a voter from self-identifying within write-in fields or other areas of the ballots." We suggest noting that this concern extends to unredacted ballot images and, potentially, CVRs. These digital artifacts can pose additional threats to ballot secrecy. (The requirements for guideline 10.2 grapple with this conundrum.) We do not believe VVSG 2.0 can be expected to resolve the policy questions pertaining to ballot images and CVRs. Nevertheless, some reference to the underlying ballot secrecy concerns would provide helpful context.
189	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	10.2.1-B	10.2.1-B – Indirect voter associations No systems may use indirect voter association. Indirect voter associations must only be used to associate a voter with their encrypted ballot selections. Comments Indirect voter associations jeopardize ballot secrecy. Eligibility mismatches must be determined prior to including ballots in the tabulation. Votes legitimately cast by a voter during the allowable voting period should not be able to be retrieved even if the voter dies; the danger to the integrity of an election by degrading ballot secrecy far outweighs any questionable and small advantage. Signature mismatches and death of voters do not specifically relate to Cryptographic E2E systems. This requirement only applies to paperless voting systems that also meet the requirements under Guideline 9.1, which states that the voting system must be software independent. During the writing of these requirements, cryptographic E2E verifiable voting systems are a potential paperless and software independent system that could be applicable for this requirement.
190	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	10.2.1-B, C,D,E,F	Delete Entirely

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186		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
187		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
188		Noted			
189		Requires further investigation	Discussion with other stakeholder concerning E2E required		
190		Requires further investigation	Discussion with other stakeholder concerning E2E required		

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191	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	10.2.1-C	<p>10.2.1-C Recallable Ballots</p> <p>Ballots may never be recallable.</p> <p>Discussion A recallable capability alone could reduce the confidence of voters and be used by some to spread distrust of voting systems. It also could open up the voting system to insider attack and vote buying and selling schemes. There is never a need to have an electronic provisional ballot. A hand-marked provisional paper ballot or BMD-printed provisional ballot can be used in a voter-facing system.</p> <p>Use of indirect voter associations The voting system must only use indirect voter associations when the option is selected at the beginning of a voting session for situations when a voter needs to fill out a ballot before their eligibility is determined.</p>
192	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	10.2.1-D, 10.2.1 E-F	Remove entirely.
193	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	10.2.2.-B	<p>A voter-facing voting system must not collect or contain data or metadata associated with the such as data in CVR and ballot image files that can be used to determine the order in which ballots votes are cast voters cast ballots.</p>
194	6/7/23	ADT		10.2.2.-F	All methods of voting supported by a voting system must produce voted ballots of similar size, shape, and layout; or the manufacturer must provide procedures to be used to ensure that sufficient numbers of ballots of each type are cast to ensure ballots cannot be easily associated with individual voters on the basis of ballot type.
195	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	10.2.2-A	Delete Entirely
196	6/7/23	Verified Voting	2.0	10.2.2-B	<p>The discussion states: "No data or metadata is allowed whether in CVRs and ballot images or elsewhere if that metadata can be used to associate a voter with a record of voter intent For instance, date of creation of record in the voter-facing device might reveal the order of voting.</p> <p>It is unclear whether the discussion intends to forbid including creation date in CVRs and other artifacts, or only to take whatever precautions are needed to avoid revealing voter record order. (See our discussion above under point 3 of 9.4-A.)</p> <p>We would prefer the latter approach, which could be supported by adding to the current language: "...might reveal the order of voting unless steps are taken to prevent this." Including creation dates in most early voting CVRs, combining dates if necessary to protect ballot privacy, appears to be the simplest and best way of allowing early voting ballots to be audited in smaller batches.</p>

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191	The desire of a tiny number of jurisdictions which wish to require recallable ballots should not be used to allow highly dangerous capabilities in the voting machines used by the rest of the country.	Requires further investigation	Discussion with other stakeholder concerning E2E required		
192	There is never a need for an electronic provisional ballot. A hand marked paper ballot or BMD-printed ballot can be used in a voter-facing system.	Requires further investigation	Discussion with other stakeholder concerning E2E required		
193		Reject	Requirement applies to all components of voting systems, not only voter facing ones. Last strikethrough corrected in errata.		
194		Reject	Jurisdictions have implemented different procedures for this, and the definition of 'sufficient' varies amongst them.		
195		Requires further investigation	Discussion with other stakeholder concerning E2E required		
196		Requires further investigation	Date / time not specifically disallowed. NIST glossary of Metadata does include date / time.		

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197	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	10.2.2-E	COMMENT: In the provision above, we support the use of a hardware Trusted Platform Module which can generate random numbers as the seed for use in number generators.
198	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	10.2.3-B	Discussion This ensures that any person, process, or other entity reading, writing, or performing other actions to the electronic audit trail is properly logged. This requirement applies does not apply when the CVR, ballot images, and ballot selections are stored on removable media and removed from the vote-capture device. Logging data allows detection if anyone is peeking at results before the election is closed.
199	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	10.2.4-A	<i>Delete Entirely</i>
200	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	10.2.4-B	Discussion The voting system needs to be constructed so that the security of the system does not rely upon the secrecy of the event logs. It will be considered routine for event logs to be made available to election officials, and possibly even to the public, if election officials so desire, if permitted by law . The system will be designed to permit the election officials to access event logs without fear of negative consequences to the security and integrity of the election. For example, cryptographic secret keys or passwords will not be logged in event log records.
201	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	10.2.4-C	Ballot activation devices must not create or retain information that can be used to identify a voter's ballot, including the order and time at which a voter uses the voting system. The ballot activation device must not be able to transport voter selections from the BMD back to the e-pollbook.
202	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 11 Access Control	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-15 The solution shall authenticate all users in accordance with one or more levels of the NIST SP-800-63-3 standards. Note: The authentication should be recorded on an immutable ledger.
203	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 11 Access Control	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-16 The system shall be resilient enough to ensure that the ballot is protected from a failure in the any component of the ballot delivery system.
204	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	Principle 11 Access Control	Does not require role-based access control (RBAC)

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197		Noted			
198		Reject	This requirement is meant for EMS rather voting devices. Jurisdiction's laws determine access to election results.		
199		Requires further investigation	Discussion with other stakeholder concerning E2E required		
200		Reject	Only permitted by law is already implied.		
201	Ballot Activation Device should be in the glossary.	Accept	Accept in principle, but would need to be re-written		
202		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
203		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
204		Noted	Change made.		

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205	6/21/23	Voting Works	2.0	11.1-D	Does this include while the system is in operation for voting? This seems a bit concerning. Seems like the goal would be that they are easily readable, easily accessible, and secure while the system is in operation. I can understand needing access if there is an anomaly or machine malfunction, but the way the requirement reads makes it sound like you could pop open a system during voting sessions and see/generate the logs. Maybe using a term other than "on demand," such as "upon request" or "The voting system must allow administrators to access logs quickly and easily, to allow for efficient monitoring, review, and issue resolution."
206	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	11.3.1-D	11.3.1-D Multi-person authentication for particularly critical functions Critical functions should allow extra protection by enabling election offices to require two or more persons, presumably bi-partisan, to authenticate actions. Such protection would be similar to having two keys controlled by different people to open a safe.
207	6/7/23	ADT		11.3.1-D	The voting system must be capable of using multi-person authentication for performing critical operations. (See 11.3.1-B – Multi-factor authentication for critical operations for examples of critical operations). Multi-person authentication capabilities enable election officials to choose to require (multi-factor) authentication from two or more users, presumably bipartisan, before executing actions.
208	9/21/22	NIST	2.0	12.1-B – Unauthorized physical access alert Voter-facing scanners and electronic BMDs must produce an alert if access to a restricted voting device component is detected during the activated voting stage.	Remove "during the activated voting stage". Include discussion notes on when the alert can be used "after powered on". Update the discussion section for these requirements to state that "alerts provide real time notification of tampering" Or "Immediate alert of tampering". ASSUMPTIONS: Is good to detect unauthorized physical access during any phase of elections in which system is running/operating/powered-on. Might need clarification of wording for that assumption.
209	9/21/22	NIST	2.0	12.1-C – Disconnecting a physical device Voter-facing scanners and electronic BMDs must produce an alert if a connected component is physically disconnected during the activated voting stage.	Remove "during the activated voting stage". Include discussion notes on when the alert can be used "after powered on". Update the discussion section for these requirements to state that "alerts provide real time notification of tampering" Or "Immediate alert of tampering".

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205		Requires further investigation	This seems similar to an RFI. Will require clarification.		
206		Requires further investigation	This is an interesting proposition, requires investigation.		
207		Requires further investigation	An interesting proposition, requires investigation.		
208		Accept	Wording needs to be determined, but in principle we agree.		
209		Accept	Wording needs to be determined, but in principle we agree.		

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210	9/21/22	NIST	2.0	12.1-D – Logging of physical connections and disconnections The voting system must log when a voter-facing scanner, electronic BMD, or other component is connected or disconnected during the activated voting stage.	Remove "during the activated voting stage". Update discussion to include something about logging and access alerts need to be activated as early as possible in the boot process.
211	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	12.2-D	As regards logically disabling ports by an Administrator, it seems that the intent of this clause is to prevent open ports as the overall lifecycle of the equipment progresses and as the lifecycle of an election progresses.
212	6/7/23	Florida Fair Elections Coalition	2.0	Principle 13	Election Systems & Software (ES&S) offers an option to election administrators to set up each election to “save all images, save write-in images only, or save no images.” This feature should not be allowed as part of any vendor’s voting system. Ballot images are an important audit record that should not be deleted/destroyed. Digital scanners create an image of the ballot and count the votes from the image, not from the paper ballot itself. The image is part of the chain-of-custody of every ballot and every vote. VVSG Principle 13, Data Protection, “requires digitally signed cast vote records and ballot images,” but these records cannot be digitally signed if they have not even been retained.
213	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	Principle 13	13.1 –The voting system prevents unauthorized access to or manipulation of configuration data, cast vote records, transmitted data, or audit records, or data associated with extended features.
214	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	13.1.2-A	Integrity protection for election records The voting system must integrity either detect or prevent modification of CVRs and ballot images when they are stored anywhere within the voting system Discussion Applying access control can help prevent any unauthorized modifications to CVRs and ballot images. Applying integrity protection ensures that any unauthorized modifications to CVRs and ballot images can be detected. For example, ballot images can be integrity protected using a private key maintained in a Hardware Security Module and a cryptographic hash signature of the image collection along with a digital signature of a collection of hashes. The timing and content of the digital signature for the collection of hashes must ensure that votes cannot be linked to a voter.

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210		Accept	Wording needs to be determined, but in principle we agree.		
211	If so, then an addition to this clause that allows for an automated closing of unneeded ports, as defined by the lifecycle stages of an election and documented, would be a better control. If automated (and assuming the automation scheme passes evaluation) then Administrator control might not be needed.	Requires further investigation	An automated control, for example using a script, is not specifically banned.		
212		Noted	See previous responses for requiring all ballot images saved.		
213		Accepted	We agree in principle. EAC should investigate of rewording this.		
214	Any CVRs and ballot images should be cryptographically hashed as soon as possible, and then secured using a digital signature of a collection of cryptographic hashes. The images should be exported in the same format that they were in when originally hashed, collected and signed, so hashes of the exported images match the earlier ones.	Accept first strikethrough, and reject the rest			

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215	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	13.2 Guideline	Source and integrity of election records covers the requirement that CVRs and ballot images be digitally signed both when stored and before being transmitted. The EMS needs to be able to cryptographically certify all electronic voting records. Digital signatures of collections of hashes are a form of integrity protection that can also help trace the source of any updates or alterations to election records. The timing and content of the digital signature for the collection of hashes must ensure that votes cannot be linked to a voter
216	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	13.2-A	Cast vote records and ballot images must be cryptographically hashed digitally when created stored and, if modified during election processing, again cryptographically hashed before being transmitted or otherwise exported. Collections of hashes must be exported along with a digital signature for each collection. The timing and content of the digital signature for the collection of hashes must ensure that votes cannot be linked to a voter.
217	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	13.2-A	This section is insufficient. We agree that CVR and ballot images must be digitally signed. But more detail is required, including how those signatures can be expressed, verified by a third party, and provided to the public so they can be checked against the CVR and Ballot Image data. Cryptographic signatures are worthless if no one checks them.
218	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	13.2-B	Add: 5. Not include information that provides order of voting for voter-facing systems.
219	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	13.3.	Cryptographic algorithms deal with the requirements that cryptographic functionality be implemented in a cryptographic module validated against Federal Information Processing Standard (FIPS) 140 [NIST01]. In addition, cryptographic functions specific to E2E cryptographic voting protocols must adhere to requirements set by the EAC and are omitted from FIPS 140-2 validation. Devices using cryptography need to employ NIST approved algorithms, and the key used with Message Authentication Codes needs to have a specific security strength. Voting system documentation describes how key management is to be performed by election officials.
220	6/21/23	Voting Works	2.0	13.3-A	VVSG requires that cryptographic implementations should meet FIPS 140 requirements, but does not specify how meeting them is to be verified. EAC should promulgate a rule describing what verification criteria are, i.e. do the cryptographic implementations in systems have to be independently validated, or is the use of off-the-shelf cryptographic systems that have already been certified sufficient (e.g., OpenSSL)? Are the VSTLs required to do the verification in the former case, or can they contract it out to other entities?

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215		Reject			
216		Reject	Cryptographic hashes do not sufficiently mitigate this threat, as election records could be altered and then re-hashed.		
217	FIPS 186-4 has been superseded with the publication of FIPS 186-5 (February 3, 2023). Per the Implementation Schedule clause (12) in FIPS 186-5, "To facilitate a transition to FIPS 186-5, FIPS 186-4 remains in effect for a period of one year following the publication of this standard, after which FIPS 186-4 will be withdrawn [on February 3, 2024]. During this period, agencies may elect to use cryptographic modules and practices that conform to this standard, or may elect to continue to use FIPS 186-4.	Reject	EAC to investigate FIPS 186-5		
218		Reject	This is already covered in 10.2.2-B, 10.2.2-D, 10.2.4-C		
219		Requires further investigation	Requires discussion with E2E stakeholders		
220		Noted	RFI to Test Assertion or both.		

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221	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	13.3-A	<p>Cryptographic functionality must be implemented in a that meets current FIPS 140 validation, operating in FIPS mode.</p> <p>This applies to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. software cryptographic modules, and 2. hardware cryptographic modules. <p>Discussion</p> <p>Use of cryptographic modules validated at level 1 or above ensures that the cryptographic algorithms used are secure and correctly implemented. The current version of FIPS140[NIST01, NIST19a] and information about the NIST Cryptographic Module Validation Program are available under [NIST20e] in Appendix C: References. Note that a voting device can use more than one cryptographic module, and quite commonly can use a software module for some functions and a hardware module for other functions.</p>
222	3/6/23	EAC	2.0	13.3-A - Cryptographic module validation	<p>Review language, especially "that meet current FIPS 140 validation". Define 'current', as opposed to 'historical' or 'retired' or similar. Also state 'current' as current at time of certification.</p>
223	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	13.3-B	<p>Delete Entirely</p>
224	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	13.3-C	<p>COMMENT: An example that fulfills the requirement for cryptographic strength with a security strength of at least 112-bits could be the Advanced Encryption Standard (AES) with a 128-bit key. The application employs NIST approved cryptographic algorithms to encrypt and decrypt data, ensuring a security strength that exceeds the minimum requirement of 112-bits. This level of cryptographic strength provides a high level of security against brute-force attacks and unauthorized access to the encrypted data.</p>
225	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	13.3-D	<p>COMMENT: The key used with Message Authentication Codes (MACs) is commonly referred to as the MAC key. In terms of security strength and tag length, a commonly used algorithm that meets the requirement of at least 112 bits security strength and a 96-bit tag length is the HMAC-SHA-256 algorithm. HMAC(Hash-based Message Authentication Code) is a widely used construction for creating MACs using cryptographic hash functions, and SHA-256 (Secure Hash Algorithm 256-bit) is a commonly used hash function. By using a 256-bit key with HMAC-SHA-256, the security strength requirement of at least 112 bits is satisfied.</p> <p>Additionally, the 96-bit tag length ensures a strong level of integrity and authenticity for the message being authenticated.</p>

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221	<p>COMMENT: To meet the expectations of the Executive Order, allowing software-based implementation of FIPS 104-2 should not be allowed.</p> <p>COMMENT: Making hardware security modules optional goes against improving cryptographic security and should be reversed per EO-14028. Please see our detailed description of Improving Election Cryptographic Security in the companion paper.</p>	Reject	This does not seem meet the contents of the Executive Order.		
222		Accept	The language needs to be updated for next version.		
223		Requires further investigation	Requires discussion with E2E stakeholders		
224	PLEASE NOTE: This does not go far enough. We need to specify EXACTLY how all data is to be secured, not just provide boundaries.	Reject	EAC will not prescribe how to build voting systems.		
225		Noted			

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226	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	13.3-E	COMMENT: The VVSG should define this in a standard way rather than allowing each voting system to do it differently.
227	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	13.4-A	The VVSG should define Air-Gapped and mention here as the preferred method.
228	9/21/22	NIST	2.0	Principle 14 – System Integrity	May want to specifically require that the system be updatable and using the latest software. E.g., “Support Updates and Patches”. ASSUMPTIONS: “Latest software” may be more nuanced. While a best practice in general, “latest software” is relative to tested baselines. Is covered elsewhere relative to recommendations surrounding appropriate configuration management plans and approved updates.
229	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	Principle 14 System Integrity	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-19 The system shall meet a minimum error rate in accordance with the VVSG accuracy requirement.
230	6/7/23	Kevin Skoglund	2.0	14.2.	The voting system should not contain wireless communication devices, even if disabled.
231	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	14.2-C	Voting systems must not be disabled from capable of establishing wireless connections as provided in this section.

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226		Reject	EAC will not prescribe how to build voting systems.		
227		Reject	EAC will not prescribe how to build voting systems.		
228		Accepted	We agree in principle. EAC should investigate of rewording this.		
229		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
230		Reject	Voting Systems may use internal networks to securely transfer data between devices and components, not using the internet. In addition COTS products often come with wireless capabilities that are disabled either logically or by physical removing of the modem.		
231	Wireless should not be allowed at all. Preventing wireless through software alone is not sufficient. There have been cases where a model without wireless capabilities was purchased and later updated to a model with wireless all through software changes. Wireless must be prevented by permanently disabling any wireless capability in the hardware. If wireless hardware were present, the system could be hacked to provide wireless access to data or to modify the voting system software.	Reject	Voting Systems may use internal networks to securely transfer data between devices and components, not using the internet. In addition COTS products often come with wireless capabilities that are disabled either logically or by physical removing of the modem.		

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232	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	14.2-D	
233	6/7/23	Free Speech for People	2.0	14.2-D, 14.2-E	We strongly urge the EAC to ensure the VVSG 2.0 reflects the provisions in the principles and guidelines as drafted by the TGDC, which prohibit voting systems from including the capability of connecting wirelessly to public networks. The VVSG 2.0 should either ban the inclusion of wireless networking devices in voting systems, or should require the wireless networking devices be physically disabled.
234	6/7/23	Alan Hassall (BlockCerts)	2.0	14.2-E	14.2-E External network restrictions is prohibiting the adoption of the latest, best technological practice – blockchain. 14.2-E – External network restrictions Except for a connection to a Proof of Authentication AI blockchain via its associated private wallet , a voting system must not be configured to: 1. establish a connection to an external network, or 2. connect to any device external to the voting system...

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232	Comment: If there is no wireless hardware, this indicator would be unnecessary.	Reject	Voting Systems may use internal networks to securely transfer data between devices and components, not using the internet. In addition COTS products often come with wireless capabilities that are disabled either logically or by physical removing of the modem.		
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235	12/13/21	SLI Compliance	2.0	14.2-E – External network restrictions A voting system must not be configured to: 1. establish a connection to an external network, or 2. connect to any device external to the voting system.C3G3E3:F3	SLI Compliance Inquiry: VVSG 2.0 doesn't permit devices or components from using external network connections. However there is no consideration given for Private connection types or cellular communications. Does this include: cellular connectivity, modem connectivity, VPLS (virtual Private Lan Service), Point to point leased lines, Virtual Leased Line (VLL), MPLS, SD-WAN? EAC Response: 14.2-E External Network Restrictions requirement is intended to restrict any use of an external network including external network equipment that would not be managed by the election office. In the examples given in the question, an ISP manages and updates the equipment (e.g., gateways, network nodes) and that equipment is not within the control of the election office. The external network equipment would also not likely be submitted for testing and certification. There may be a need to update the glossary to clearly define internal and external to be the following: i. "internal network" - networked devices that are procured and managed by an election office ii. "external network" - networking devices outside of the control of an election office that are managed and maintained by an Internet Service Provider (ISP).
236	6/7/23	Citizens' Oversight Projects - Ray Lutz	2.0	14.2-F	The above section should mention air-gapped as a mechanism to achieve security.
237	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	14.2-K	While it is a good idea to have systems free of "well-known vulnerabilities" the manner in which this clause is written makes putting it into practice difficult. When combined with the associated Test Assertion, the idea of being free of "well known" (VVSG) and "listed" (Test Assertion) vulnerabilities is not feasible.
238	5/22/23	Gisela Aaron AZ citizen	2.0	14.3 (Stated for the Lifecycle Policy, but would be belong in 14.3)	To promote voter trust and election integrity, all parts, chips and computer programs shall be Made in USA

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235		Accept	Update to glossary to be made. Possibly reword.		
236		Reject	"Achieve security" is a very ambiguous term. Air gaps can assist in securing a voting system, but there are many other mechanisms too. EAC will not prescribe how to build voting systems.		
237	Recommend inclusion of a requirement that as part of the vulnerability management plan a Manufacturer must choose a criterion, such as CVSS score of 7 or higher for elimination of vulnerabilities. It would be important to note in such a criterion that many listed vulnerabilities arise when systems are connected to the Internet. These sorts of vulnerabilities should receive consideration and engineering judgement for elimination when applied in the context of VVSG, both assuming Internet connectivity is not occurring along with what would be the result if the voting system's closed/isolated network was indeed connected to the Internet. The Manufacturer's analysis of the system and its security posture must also be taken into account, but it is not in the current VVSG.	Requires further investigation	EAC will look at removing any ambiguity.		
238		Reject	Manufacturers have testified in Congress that 'chips' made in the US are not available .		

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239	6/21/23	Voting Works	2.0	14.3.1-A	This requirement does not specify the means by which cryptographic verification of the OS is to be performed. It also does not require a hardware root of trust, or verification of firmware or bootloader. This leaves a substantial gap in the security model, as malicious firmware or bootloaders could trivially circumvent verification steps by simply copying and presenting verification information from a known good OS, while booting a malicious OS. UEFI Secure Boot is one of the only known standards that solves these problems, and is widely supported on commodity devices due to Windows 11 requiring the presence and use of TPM 2.0 hardware coprocessors to verify firmware and bootloaders at system boot time.
240	6/7/23	Kevin Skoglund	2.0	14.3.1-A	<p>“Cryptographic boot verification”, states that “The voting system must cryptographically verify firmware and software integrity before the operating system is loaded into memory.” However, as the Discussion section explains, it does not require a hardware root of trust or verification of the bootloader. This leaves a sizable security gap. If the bootloader were compromised, the subsequent cryptographic boot verification would be meaningless.</p> <p>It is my understanding that several voting system manufacturers have already implemented secure boot in some components, and I expect many will use it to satisfy Requirement 14.3.1-A. If this change is deemed larger than a minor change, then an alternative minor change would be to add text to the Discussion of 14.3.1-A reading, “Manufacturers are encouraged to establish a hardware root of trust and implement secure boot for future compatibility with anticipated VVSG requirements.”</p>
241	6/7/2023	Smartmatic	2.0	14.3-A, B, C	This set of Requirements should be re-written, brought together, and made into an integrated set of Supply Chain Management and Risk Management requirements.

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239		Requires further investigation	EAC will look at this issue further.		
240	<p>“Secure boot” is the term used when a hardware root of trust is used to verify that all software used to boot the computer is trustworthy. Since the development of VVSG 2.0, secure boot has become an industry standard. The majority of modern computers include a specialized chip which holds cryptographic data used to establish a hardware root of trust. The technology goes by many names, but the Trusted Platform Module (TPM) standard and Apple’s T2 chip are the most common examples. This chip provides a trustworthy foundation for securing a variety of sensitive operations, including verification of the bootloader.</p>	Requires further investigation	As previous comment - EAC will look at this issue further.		
241	<p>With clarification regarding the Criticality Analysis, a consolidated Requirement could define minimum elements of a supply chain management program and incorporate risk management. As written in 2.0 the three Requirements are not well integrated; and the Discussion box under 14.3-C partially contradicts Requirements under Principle 3 (At minimum the bill of materials for critical components are required, but this does not restrict the voting system vendor from listing the bill of materials for other components.) which require a complete listing of all hardware and software used in the voting system.</p>	Requires further investigation	EAC will look into this further.		

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242	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	14.3-B	criticality analysis - the new requirement has a good purpose; and during development the Manufacturer should determine critical components of their hardware and software so that they can initiate deeper treatment of those components and their supply chains. The two NIST publications cited provide little guidance to both setting up a criticality analysis program and to the actual analysis. They are too high level and abstract; and some of the material is not applicable to election equipment. Similarly, both the implied framework and the numerous restrictions on the analysis seen in the 14.3-B Discussion box and the associated Test Assertion should serve to indicate that this requirement needs additional analysis and clarification. Attempting to cut the fine lines between which software packages contribute to security, privacy, and [especially] performance and say which are critical, and at some high/medium/low level of criticality is not feasible, especially when the team takes the desired User Centered approach and considers effects on the voter. The logic behind any analysis process starts falling apart pretty quickly.
243	5/20/23	State Audit Working Group (SAWG)	2.0	14.3-C	The voting system's documentation must include the hardware and software information for all the critical components defined in the 14.3-B and at minimum list the following information for each component:
244	6/7/23	Free Speech for People	2.0	14.3-C	Recommended change: replace "critical" with "every component in the system." The Bill of Materials must not be limited to critical components as non-critical components may factor into malfunctions or contain security vulnerabilities that impact the entire system.
245	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	15.1-D	the Table entry "Both normal and abnormal device shutdowns and restarts." should be modified to state "...where possible."
246	3/6/23	EAC	2.0	15.3-B - Updatable malware protection mechanisms	Review and look how this may apply to COTS packages, such as Operating Systems, that are no longer supported by their manufacturers.
247	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	Glossary	Please provide some detail to the definition of "voting device".
248	6/21/23	Voting Works	2.0	TA32B-1-1	This test assertion requires that "a cryptographic hash function MUST be used" to verify "that ONLY certified software is installed on the voting system." However, "a cryptographic hash function" is severely underspecified and could include known broken hash functions like MD5 that could produce a matching hash even if non-verified software was present. At the minimum, a standard like FIPS 180-4 should be required, but a better test would be something like dm-verity on Linux systems, which provides a Merkle tree attestation of the whole file system at once, robustly guaranteeing that the contents of the disk match only certified contents.

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242	Recommend a review of this Requirement, its purpose, and consultation with persons who perform these analyses routinely in other industries to be able to cite (or author) more applicable references and guidance to Manufacturers.	Requires further investigation	As per previous comment. EAC will look into this further		
243	Even non-critical components can later be discovered to be non-trustworthy.	Accept	Accepted in principle. Needs to be reworded if the intent is to contain all components.		
244		Accept	Accepted in principle. Needs to be reworded if the intent is to contain all components.		
245	Not all abnormal shutdowns (device freezes) can be logged. The VSTL should check the code to ensure that the system is checking, upon start up, for evidence that the last shutdown was abnormal, then logging that indication once the logging facility is available in the start-up process.	Accept	This will need to be reworded, and possibly have a test assertion associated with it.		
246		Accept	Requires further investigation		
247	The current definition is circular and perhaps overlaps "vote capture device".	Noted	This should be looked at.		
248		Requires further investigation.	Standard such as FIPS 180-4 may be a good idea. This may belong in a Test Assertion rather than VVSG 2.0		

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249	6/21/23	Smartmatic	2.0	various, including "failure" (Glossary), and Test Assertion TA2.7-K 3	Where unit failure criteria is specified, especially the ubiquitous "Loss of data", this term is used multiple times in VVSG 2.0 but unlike previous VVSG versions, is less well defined. The VVSG 1.0/1.1 definition regarding votes/vote data confirmed to the voter would continue to be a useful definition for VVSG 2.0.
250	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	N/A	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-20 Until the ballot is submitted, no marked ballot data is transmitted.
251	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	N/A	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-21 The correct ballot is delivered to (and only to) the eligible voter.
252	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	N/A	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-22 The marked ballot is returned from only the voter who received the ballot.
253	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	N/A	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-23 The system will ensure that each and every marked ballot has been received and the act of receipt has been immutably recorded for tally & audit purposes.
254	8/2/22	Government Blockchain Association	2.0	N/A	New requirement needs to be added to accommodate remote digital ballot delivery, marking, and return. GBA-WG-24 The voters' device must comply with the requirements of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, Part 15, Class B [FCC19a]

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249	Recommend adding it to VVSG or to the Test Assertions. Similarly, "failure" and "human intervention" need to be considered in concert with "loss of data" and the definition of "failure" in the Glossary harmonized with related terms used in VVSG (and the Test Assertions". For example, if a unit undergoing ESD power cycles but reboots normally and without loss of data (allowed under current VVSG and associated Test Assertion), but needs a password to get to a polls open state (for ESD, ready to test), does that constitute "human intervention"?	Accepted / Noted	Failure should not need to be defined. Human Intervention may need to be defined.		
250		Reject	Out of scope. Remote Delivery, mark and return is outside of Voting Systems.		
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2	Date	Organization	Term	Proposed Change / Addition
3	6/7/23	SAWG	Adjudication	Add bullet: voter intent that is not machine-readable
4	6/7/23	SAWG	Ballot Sheet	A sheet of paper that is part of a voter's ballot. A ballot may consist of several sheets of paper, each containing one or two ballot sides with selections.
5	6/7/23	SAWG	Ballot Side	A side of a ballot sheet that is part of a voter's ballot with selections.
6	6/7/23	SAWG	cast vote record	Archival tabulatable record of a set of some or all contest selections produced by a single voter as interpreted by the voting system.
7	6/7/23	SAWG	compliance audit	A compliance audit is a comprehensive review of an organization's adherence to governing documents or processes. For instance, a compliance audit of a paper ballot system assesses the trustworthiness of the paper trail. It includes but is not limited to ballot accounting, eligibility compliance, physical chain-of-custody, evaluation of compliance with election processes.
8	6/7/23	SAWG	paper ballot side	The face of a paper ballot sheet. A paper ballot may have two sides per sheet and one or more sheets per ballot . Synonyms: ballot side
9	6/7/23	SAWG	ranked choice voting	A vote variation: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Ranked Choice Voting (RCV) is a voting method which allows each voter to rank contest options in order of the voter's preference, •RCV is a counting method in which votes are counted in rounds using a series of runoff tabulations to defeat contest options with the fewest votes and transfer votes for each defeated contest option to a lower-ranked contest option on each ballot, and, •Instant Runoff Voting (IRV) is a counting method which elects a winner with a majority of final-round votes in a single-winner contest and •Single Transferable Vote (STV) is a counting method which provides proportional representation in multi-winner contests. •Sequential At-Large IRV is a multi-winner counting method which uses successive IRV passes and does not result in proportional representation. Synonyms: IRV, RCV, instant run-off voting ranked order
10	6/7/23	SAWG	recallable ballot	Recorded ballot that can be individually retrieved and included or excluded from further processing. Recallable ballots should never be allowed, but the term is used so it should be in the glossary.
11	6/7/23	SAWG	straight-party voting	Mechanism that allows voters to cast a single vote to select all candidates on the ballot affiliated with from a single political party.
12	6/7/23	SAWG	vote-capture device	Component of a voting system that captures and/or counts voter selections from paper or electronic ballots. Vote-capture devices may or may not be directly voter-facing; voter-facing vote-capture devices include ballot marking devices and voter-facing scanners, while non- voter facing vote-capture devices include batch-fed scanners used in central count facilities .

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6	E.g., A CVR can consist of the votes of a voter on one or two sides of the same ballot sheet, yet multi-sheet ballots would require separate CVRs.							
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8	Note that we have suggested a definition for ballot sheet.							
9	A vote variation has two parts: the way that a voter marks a ballot and the tabulation method. RCV uses the same ballot for many different possible tabulation methods. Confusion arises because non-RCV methods, such as Borda Count or Buckin Voting or Microsoft 365's Ranking Form, also use a ranked-order ballot, but very different tabulation							
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12	Electronic ballot is not defined and either should be defined or should not be used							

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13	6/7/23	SAWG	voter-facing scanner	<p>An electronic voting device that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •accepts hand-marked or BMD-produced paper ballots one sheet at a time; •is usually used for in-person voting; •permits election workers to open and close the polls; •scans a ballot and rejects it if either unreadable or un-processable; •detects, interprets and validates contest selections; •notifies the voter of voting exceptions (such as undervotes or overvotes) or unreadable marks; •stores accepted ballots in a secure container; and •sorts or otherwise marks ballots or ballot images that need subsequent human review; and •tabulates and reports contest results after polls are closed. <p>This unit was previously referred to as a precinct count optical scanner or PCOS. Synonyms: PCOS, precinct-count optical scanner</p>
14	6/7/23	Smartmatic	Voting Device	Please provide some detail to the definition of "voting device".
15	6/7/23	ES&S	Ballot Marking Device	produces a human-readable voted paper ballot or vote summary ballot , and"
16	6/7/23	ES&S	Electronic Ballot Markers	Replace this term with Vote Capture Device or Ballot Marking Device.
17	6/7/23	ES&S	Paper Summary Ballot	Paper Summary Ballot - A piece of paper, or multiple sheets of paper, presenting the voted contest options for a particular voter.
18	6/7/2023	CDT - William Adler	compliance audit	A compliance audit is a comprehensive review of an organization's adherence to governing documents or processes. For instance, a compliance audit of a paper ballot system assesses the trustworthiness of the paper trail. It includes but is not limited to ballot accounting, eligibility compliance, physical chain-of-custody, and evaluation of compliance with election processes.
19	6/7/2023	Skoglund	memory safety	A concise description of memory safety is: "Memory safety is a property of some programming languages that prevents programmers from introducing certain types of bugs related to how memory is used. Since memory safety bugs are often security issues, memory safe languages are more secure than languages that are not memory safe."
20	6/7/2023	Skoglund	memory safe language	See above
21	6/7/2023	Ray Lutz	Air Gapped	<i>None Suggested</i>
22	6/7/2023	Ray Lutz	Hand-Marked Paper Ballot	<i>None Suggested</i>

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14	The current definition is circular and perhaps overlaps "vote capture device".							
15	The definition of Ballot Marking Device was requested to be revised during the initial comments and appeared to be accepted. However, the requested revision did not end up in the final VVSG 2.0 Standards. We request this definition be revised as set forth in the next column.							
16	This terms shows up in the VVSG 2.0 standards but it is not defined in the Glossary. We request that this term be replaced with Vote Capture Device or Ballot Marking Device.							
17	The definition of Paper Summary Ballot was requested to be added during the initial comments and appeared to be accepted. However, this definition did not end up in the final VVSG 2.0 Standards. We request that this definition be added as noted in the next column.							
18	Compliance audits are referred to in the requirements but not defined. We suggest the following addition to the glossary.							
19	Memory safe languages remove the responsibility for memory management from the software developers and provide fundamental memory safety through their design. They have guardrails that prevent common and costly security mistakes. Microsoft introduced a blog post about memory safe languages with: "What if we could eliminate an entire class of vulnerabilities before they ever happened?" Adoption of memory safe languages is a current best practice and is gaining momentum. Major software developers, including those listed above, are already transitioning.							
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23	6/7/2023	Ray Lutz	cryptographic end-to-end(E2E) verifiable voting systems	A voting system that uses cryptographic techniques to store an encrypted copy of the voter's ballot selections while maintaining ballot secrecy and allows election outcomes to be independently and universally verified by members of the public. These voting systems provide voters with a special receipt of their cast ballot—one that allows them to verify their vote was included in the outcome but does not reveal to anyone how they voted. Synonyms: Receipt-based system
24	6/7/2023	Ray Lutz	batch-fed scanner	An electronic voting device that typically: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • accepts stacks of hand-marked or BMD-produced paper ballots and automatically processes them until the stack is empty; • is usually used at an election jurisdiction's central location; • is mostly commonly used to process absentee ballots; • usually has input and output hoppers for ballots; Such a scanner may also optionally include the following functions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • scans a ballot and rejects it if either unreadable or un-processable; • detects, interprets, and validates contest selections; • detects and sorts (either digitally or physically) ballots that are unreadable or un-processable, or that contain undeterminable selections, marking exceptions, or write-ins; and • tabulates and reports contest results as required. This unit was previously referred to as central count optical scanner or CCOS. Synonyms: CCOS, central tabulator, central-count optical scanner, high-speed optical scanner
25	6/7/2023	Ray Lutz	manually-marked paper ballot	Paper ballot marked by a voter using a writing utensil
26	6/7/2023	Ray Lutz	paper ballot	A piece of paper, or multiple sheets of paper, on which all contest options of a given ballot style are printed. Synonym: Hand-Marked Paper Ballot
27	6/7/2023	Ray Lutz	post-election tabulation audit	A post-election audit that involves hand-counting a sample of (or all) votes on paper records, then comparing those counts to the corresponding vote totals originally reported: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • as a check on the accuracy of election results, and • to detect discrepancies using accurate hand counts of the paper records as the benchmark Post-election audits may also include machine-assisted audits, such as by independently rescanning paper records or utilizing secured ballot images and processing these with independent software and then comparing with the official results, either as aggregated totals or ballot-by-ballot by using the Cast Vote Records (CVRs).
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23	COMMENT: The term "Receipt-based system" is never used in the document. This entire definition can be moved to the Appendix until such systems are actually approved.							
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25	COMMENT: Change this to use "hand-marked paper ballot, HMBP" as the primary definition and probably not use manually marked at all, as it is not used.							
26	COMMENT: Please note that this definition does not allow ballot summary sheets, which do not provide all contest options of a given ballots style, but only provide the selected options. We suggest that the definition allow for machine-marked paper ballots when they have the same format as the hand-marked equivalent.							
27	COMMENT: If all votes are included in the hand-count, this is still an audit. An audit may also include reviewing ballot images, particularly if they are secured using the cryptographic security mechanisms proposed.							
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2 AAC 96.335. Denial of request

(a) A request for a public record that complies with this chapter may be denied only if

(1) the record is not known to exist after the public agency makes a diligent search for it;

(2) the record is not in the public agency's possession, and after a diligent search the public agency does not know where the record is to be found;

(3) the record has been destroyed in accordance with an applicable record-retention schedule;

(4) nondisclosure of the record is authorized by a federal law or regulation, or by state law; or

(5) the record is believed to be in the agency's possession but has not yet been located, in which case the public agency shall proceed under (f) of this section.

(b) A request may be denied by the public agency head or by an agency employee to whom denial authority has been delegated by the public agency head.

(c) An initial denial of a written request must be in writing; must state the reasons for the denial, including any specific legal grounds for the denial; and must be dated and signed by the person issuing the denial. If a request is denied by a public agency employee to whom denial authority has been delegated, the notice of denial must reflect this delegation. A copy of 2 AAC 96.335 - 2 AAC 96.350 must be enclosed with the denial.

(d) A denial of a written request, in whole or in part, must state that

(1) the requestor may administratively appeal the denial by complying with the procedures in 2 AAC 96.340;

(2) the requestor may obtain immediate judicial review of the denial by seeking an injunction from the superior court under AS 40.25.125 ;

(3) an election not to pursue injunctive remedies in superior court shall have no adverse effects on the rights of the requestor before the public agency; and

(4) an administrative appeal from a denial of a request for public records requires no appeal bond.

(e) A denial of a written request is considered to be issued at the time the denial is either delivered to the United States Postal Service for mailing, or hand-delivered to the requestor by an employee or agent of the public agency.

(f) If a written request is denied because a record has not yet been located and the record is believed to exist in the agency's possession, the office in the public agency responsible for maintaining the record is believed to exist in the agency's possession, the office in the public agency responsible for maintaining the record shall continue to search until the record is located or until it appears that the

record does not exist or is not in the public agency's possession. The public agency shall periodically inform the requestor of its progress in searching for the requested record.

(g) A record that is the subject of a public records request that has been denied shall not be destroyed or transferred from the public agency's custody, except that records may be transferred to state archives and records management services as provided by AS 40.21 and regulations adopted under AS 40.21. A public agency may not destroy or transfer custody of a record to which access has been denied or restricted until at least 60 working days after the requestor is notified in writing that the request has been denied, or if there is an administrative or judicial appeal or other legal action pending at the end of the 60-working-day period, until the requestor has exhausted those actions.

2 AAC 96.340. Appeal from denial; manner of making

(a) A requestor whose written request for a public record has been denied, in whole or in part, may ask for reconsideration of the denial by submitting a written appeal to the agency head.

(b) An appeal under (a) of this section must be mailed or hand-delivered to the agency head within 60 working days after the denial is issued and must include the date of the denial and the name and address of the person issuing the denial. The appeal must also identify the records to which access was denied and which are the subject of the appeal. If an appeal is from the failure of the agency to respond to the records request within the appropriate time limit under 2 AAC 96.325, the appeal must so state, must identify the records sought, and must identify the public agency to which the request was directed and the date of the request.

(c) The 60 working days within which an appeal must be filed begins to run upon the issuance of the denial or, if no denial is issued, upon the expiration of the time period within which the public agency should have responded.

2 AAC 96.345. Appeal determinations; time allowed; by whom made

(a) As soon as practicable, but not later than the 10th working day after the close of the record on appeal, the agency head shall issue a written determination stating which of the records that are the subject of the appeal will be disclosed and which records will not be disclosed. The written determination must comply with 2 AAC 96.350.

(b) The agency head may extend the 10-working-day period for a period not to exceed 30 working days upon written request from the requestor, or by sending a written notice to the requestor within the basic 10-working-day period.

(c) The agency head may delegate authority and duties under (a) and (b) of this section to a full-time employee of the public agency not involved in the denial and not subordinate to the employee responsible for the denial. The employee delegated this authority may not subdelegate to another employee.

2 AAC 96.350. Contents of determination denying appeal

A determination under 2 AAC 96.345 responding to an appeal must be in writing, must specify the specific statute, regulation, or court decision that is the basis for the denial, and must state briefly the reason for the denial. A denial under this section is the final agency decision. A denial must further state that, as provided by AS 40.25.124 , the requestor may obtain judicial review of the denial by appealing the denial to the superior court.