

ELECTION PROTECTION WORKSHOP

Presented by the Lighthouse Election Integrity Team

Guiding voters through the threats — and the facts



You Are the Protection

Many of the problems — and their solutions — require all of us to pitch in and act.

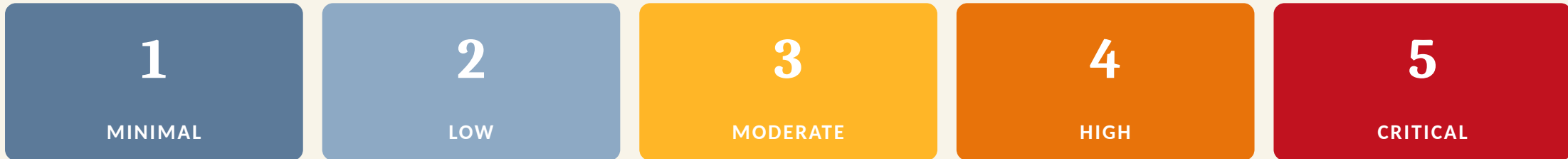
The Lighthouse team divided up election-interference threats and concerns and wrote standalone documents on each one, organized around our Four Questions:

- **What is the threat?**
- **Why is it important?**
- **How urgent is it?**
- **What can be done?**



How We Rate Each Threat

Every topic is scored 1 (low) to 5 (high) for how urgently it could affect the 2026 midterms.



TODAY'S LEVEL 4 THREATS

- SAVE Act / Mega Act
- Seizing Ballots / Boxes
- Forcing States to Turn Over Voter Rolls
- Raiding Election Offices
- Redistricting / Gerrymandering

Curious about the others? Mail-In Voting, ICE at Voting Locations, and Voting Machines are rated 2–3 — ask us at the tables for the full picture.

Eight Threats We're Tracking



Mail-In Voting



ICE at Voting Locations



Voting Machines



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**Forcing States to Turn Over Voter
Rolls**

Washington's Stake

Near and dear to us: Washington votes entirely by mail — and so do seven other states.

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states (plus D.C.) run
all-mail elections

California

Colorado

Hawaii

Nevada

Oregon

Utah

Vermont

Washington



Mail-In Voting: Where Things Stand



Supreme Court, Sept. 14, 2026 (7-2):

Mail voting rules stay in place for the 2026 midterms.

- A federal voter-roll search effort has reached Washington directly.
- Continued White House talk of a federal takeover of election administration.
- One related case — a federal citizenship-verification database — is still pending.

Bottom line: this fight isn't fully over long-term, but it's settled for this election.

A Word on “Martial Law”

You may have heard talk of the Insurrection Act or National Guard deployments in other cities. Here's the one fact that matters most:

No emergency power lets a President cancel or postpone a federal election.

Election Day is set by Congress — not the White House. That's the consistent conclusion of legal scholars across the political spectrum.

It has not been invoked. No U.S. election has ever been cancelled or postponed by executive action.

New Topics We're Watching

Nothing here has changed a certified result. These are emerging items our team is actively researching for future Q&As.

- Federal voter-roll search effort reaching into Washington directly
- SAVE Act — passed the House twice, stalled in the Senate, still being pushed
- Precedent-setting ballot/records seizures in Georgia and California



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