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Texas Finds Thousands of Potential Illegals on Voter Rolls

The Texas secretary of state announced Monday that her office found nearly 3,000 people on voter rolls throughout the Lone Star state who may be in the country illegally.

Secretary of State (SOS) Jane Nelson's office [said](#) the discovery wouldn't have been possible without access to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services' (CIS) SAVE (Systematic Alien Verification for Entitlements) database:

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Her office has passed on its findings to individual counties so they can carry out their own investigations. After that, anyone confirmed to be an enrolled voter who is here illegally "will be referred to the Office of the Attorney General." Thirty-three voters have already been referred to the AG.



Texas Secretary of State

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Texas has completed citizenship verifications of the entire state voter list using the SAVE database, thanks to the federal government's recent decision to grant states free and direct access to this data set.

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full comparison of the state's voter registration list against citizenship data in the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services' SAVE database.

"Only eligible United States citizens may participate in our elections," Secretary Nelson said. "The Trump Administration's decision to give states free and direct access to this data set for the first time has been a game changer, and we appreciate the partnership with the federal government to verify the citizenship of those on our voter rolls and maintain accurate voter lists."

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A county-level breakdown of this data can be found [here](#).

The process for removing noncitizens from the rolls is outlined under Sections 16.033 and 16.0332 of the Texas Election Code. Voters identified as potential non-citizens will receive a notice from the county voter registrar. These individuals may present proof of citizenship in order to remain a registered voter. If a response is not received by the county in 30 days, the registration will be cancelled. In the event that a registration is cancelled, it can be immediately reinstated by providing proof of U.S. citizenship to an elections office or at a polling location.

"Everyone's right to vote is sacred and must be protected. We encourage counties to conduct rigorous investigations to determine if any voter is ineligible — just as they do with any other data set we provide," Secretary Nelson said. "The SAVE database has proven to be a critically important data set and one of many that we will continue to use in Texas to ensure that only qualified voters cast a ballot in our elections."

Texas was among the first states to partner with USCIS to compare its voter list with the SAVE database. In its initial review, the agency focused on those who may have voted illegally in the November 2024 election. That process led to a referral of 33 voters to the Office of the Attorney General in June.

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Using the SAVE Program

Nelson said Texas was one of the first states to partner with U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services and use the SAVE database. The SAVE program is a search tool that taps into information from several different government databases to verify immigration status.

A county breakdown shows that Bexar, Dallas, and Harris counties had the highest number of potentially illegal voters. Bexar is home to San Antonio, Dallas to Dallas, and Harris to Houston, all densely populated regions.

Some social media commenters have downplayed the find, saying that 2,700 out of 18 million voters has no significant effect on election outcomes. Others have noted that discoveries like this are usually indicative of a larger problem. The find is also a reminder that Democrats who keep saying that illegals can't vote are wrong.

Texas has been the target of an electoral-conversion campaign much the same way California was in the 80s. Turning Texas blue would yield perpetual power to Democrats.

Other States Cleaning Up

Texas isn't the only state that's making an attempt to clean voter rolls.

In July, Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger [announced](#) that the Peach State would carry out a multi-phase voter-roll audit to get rid of the people who are inactive or have moved. He expected nearly half a million names to be purged.

Georgia was the site of major alleged voter fraud in 2020, when the traditionally red state supposedly voted for Joe Biden. President Donald Trump has consistently maintained that he erroneously lost the state, a view many there hold. He has railed against state leadership, Raffensperger included, for not doing enough to get to the bottom of what really happened. And Georgia's GOP leadership is still suspect in regard to true election integrity, in the eyes of some election reformers.

After he was reelected, Trump took steps to address the systemic election vulnerabilities. In March, he signed an executive order written to keep foreigners from voting in U.S. elections. The president's [vision](#) for U.S. elections is encouraging:

We're going to fix our elections so that our elections are going to be honorable and honest and people leave and they know their vote is counted. We are going to have free and fair elections. And ideally, we go to paper ballots, same-day voting, proof of citizenship, very big, and voter ID, very simple.

These are fundamental steps that need to be implemented. And no matter what, the states need to remain in control of elections. Our parent company, The John Birch Society, endorses these very remedies in its [Restore Election Integrity action project](#).

Changes Critically Needed

There may be more voting-related changes coming. Last week, the Supreme Court heard arguments in a case that raises the question of whether states should draw districts with race in mind. The case has national implications. True the Vote summarizes the case [this way](#):



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Activists on the Left argue that the Voting Rights Act requires race-conscious districts to ensure minority representation. Meanwhile, those on the Right contend that such mandates violate the Constitution, warning that “separate but equal” solutions cannot deliver genuine equality.

The idea that any policies or actions should be determined by race is contrary to the law of the land. Louisiana Solicitor General Benjamin Aguiñaga made this exact argument, [saying](#) the current practice “requires striking enough members of the majority race to sufficiently diminish their voting strength, and it requires drawing in enough members of a minority race to sufficiently augment their voting strength.”

Election integrity was a hot topic during Joe Biden’s presidency. And for some who dove into the battle head first, they are still paying the price. Tina Peters, the former county clerk and recorder of Colorado’s Mesa County, has been in prison since October 2024. MyPillow founder Mike Lindell is awaiting judgment after a Minnesota judge ruled that he defamed election-technology company Smartmatic. He could lose what he has left of his fortune. And even now, Conrad Reynolds, a supporter of paper-ballot elections, is being prosecuted in Arkansas for allegedly violating the “anti-loitering” statute while carrying out exit polling.

The power to choose its leaders is one of the most fundamental elements of a free society. Americans must not become complacent because they’re happy their candidate won. The vulnerable system that likely resulted in the stolen 2020 election is largely still in place. This latest discovery in Texas is proof of that. The system must be dismantled, and a sensible, simple system with transparency and safeguards must be put in its place.



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