



Connecticut's 2022 General Election Validity Scorecard

★ 1. Were the voter rolls accurate, as required by the National Voter Registration Act of 1993?

Ineligible or Uncertain Registration Type	Number of Instances*
Registration date 1800-01-01	99,513
Invalid address	34,322
Missing date of birth	3,210
Older than 115 years	145
Registered to vote before legal age	401
Single letter names	1,910
Voters with multiple voter IDs	8,892
Registered on Sundays or Federal Holidays	15,631
APPARENT REGISTRATION VIOLATIONS:	164,024

★ 2. Were the votes counted from eligible voters, as required by the US Constitution?

Ineligible or Uncertain Registration Type that Voted in 2022 GE	Votes cast in 2022 GE
Registration date 1800-01-01	78,539
Invalid address	7,932
Missing date of birth	1,353
Older than 115 years	30
Registered to vote before legal age	323
Single letter names	1,323
Voters with multiple voter IDs	2,085
Registered on Sundays or Federal Holidays	10,742
Registered after voted on November 8, 2022	35,036
Appeared to vote twice	182
APPARENT VOTING VIOLATIONS:	
137,545	
UNIQUE VOTES IMPACTED BY APPARENT VOTING VIOLATIONS:	
135,931	

★ 3. Was the number of votes counted equal to the number of voters who voted?

Official Source	Reported Total
Connecticut Secretary of State	Votes counted: 1,297,811
Official Vote Results in the Data	Voters who voted: 1,238,947
DIFFERENCE: more votes counted than voters who voted	
	58,864

★ 4. Was the number of ballots in error valid according to the Help America Vote Act of 2002?

Apparent voting violations in the 2022 GE according to Connecticut data	135,931
Allowable machine error rate is 1/10,000,000 ballot positions or 1/125,000 ballots	10
Provable accuracy fails to meet any protective legal standard	
Unresolved vote errors: 135,921	

"Congress seeks. . . to guard the election of members of Congress against any possible unfairness by compelling, under its pains and penalties, everyone concerned in holding the election to a strict and scrupulous observance of every duty devolved upon him while so engaged. . . . The evil intent consists in disobedience to the law." —In re Coy, 127 U.S. 731 (1888)