

Oregon 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
Duplicate registrations	116
Registered after 2022 GE cutoff date	61,747
Invalid names (Single characters)	5,104
Age discrepant (Older than 112, confidential birth date)	2,092
Altered vote history	52
Altered voter ID	6,392
Backdated registrations	14,622
Registered on January 1, all years 1801 through 2023	6,196
Registered before born	613
Names changed between files	618
APPARENT REGISTRATION VIOLATIONS:	97,552

★ 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
Voted while inactive	5,991
Duplicate registrations	50
Registered after 2022 GE cutoff date (After Oct. 18, 2022 and before Nov. 8, 2022)	31,361
Invalid names (Single characters)	3,326
Registered after 2022 GE (After Nov. 8, 2022)	22,044
Altered vote history between datasets	39
Altered voter ID	3,896
Backdated registrations	1,916
Age discrepant (Older than 112, Confidential birth date)	1,670
Registered on Jan 1 all years 1800 thru 2023	3,947
Registered before born	550
APPARENT VOTING VIOLATIONS:	74,790
UNIQUE VOTES IMPACTED BY APPARENT VOTING VIOLATIONS:	71,589

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

Official Source	Reported Total
Oregon SOS Official Results of 2022 GE report (From ORSOS PDF on State website)	Votes counted: 1,997,689
Oregon Voter database total voters who voted	Voters who voted: 1,977,585
DIFFERENCE: (more votes counted than voters who voted)	20,104

★ 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 OR SOS raw data	71,589
Allowable machine error rate is 1/10,000,000 ballot positions or 1/125,000 ballots	16
Unresolved vote errors: Provable accuracy fails to meet any protective legal standard	71,573

“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)

Voter rolls and history file as of 05/04/2022 obtained from OR SOS
Voter rolls and history file as of 09/06/2023 obtained from OR SOS