

South Carolina federalized elections, compromised citizens' private data, used unsecured voting machines, and allowed foreign involvement in a U.S. election. Fourteen fed-up citizens filed a lawsuit, demanding that South Carolina officials honor their Constitutional oaths.

A group of 14 fed-up citizens, who worked tirelessly to gather evidence and learn constitutional law, have filed suit against South Carolina Governor Henry McMaster, current members of the South Carolina Board of Elections, and former South Carolina Election Commission Director, Marci Andino, in the United States District Court of South Carolina.

The suit provides extensive evidence towards compromised elections in the state of South Carolina via federal involvement in state elections, improperly certified voting machines, foreign involvement in state elections, and internet connectivity of voting machines resulting in illegal transfer of citizens' personal data.

Plaintiffs allege that Defendants unconstitutionally aligned with federal agencies CIS, DHS, CISA, and EIS-GCC. These memberships violate laws preventing South Carolina from combining election security, planning, implementing, and executing SC state elections with other states, as well as the United States Constitution.

The lawsuit provides extensive research regarding the improper certification and accreditation of all voting machines used in the state of South Carolina. Signatures required on voting machine Certificates of Accreditation are allegedly not in compliance with laws and guidelines as set forth by the State of South Carolina and HAVA. As well, Plaintiffs provide evidence that VSTLs were not properly accredited for use in the 2020 General Election due to the EAC not meeting quorum in 2020 or in any year since 2020.

Plaintiffs claim foreign interference in the South Carolina elections. DNI John Ratcliffe has expressly stated that foreign countries were, in fact, involved in the U.S. 2020 General Election, and the Defendants to this lawsuit have refused to investigate potential fraud or even problems with the S.C. General Election or the 2022 S.C. Primary Election, despite Plaintiffs' repeated pleas and requests. Additionally, election night reporting in South Carolina is conducted by SCYTL, a Spain-based corporation with servers in Germany, which plaintiffs allege violates EO 13848, prohibiting the counting of United States votes offshore.

The suit provides exhibits to validate the claim that South Carolina voting machines are connected with the internet, thus compromising the personal data of voters. Albert, a federally-funded initiative deployed on state election networks, is used by Election Infrastructure Information Sharing and Analysis Center (EI-ISAC) to mentor voter registration databases. Plaintiffs allege that all public-facing IP addresses, ranges, and domains in the State of South Carolina were shared by Defendants with EI-ISAC, thereby violating voters' Constitutional right to privacy.

Plaintiffs ask that voter freedom and adherence to the Constitution be restored in the State of South Carolina and that Defendants honor the oath they took upon accepting their position to uphold both the U.S. and S.C. Constitutions by banning voting machines and returning to the use of paper ballots, by allowing only same-day voting, and by terminating partnerships with federal organizations. Plaintiffs also demand that the Board Of Elections be disbanded to allow the Secretary of State to resume the responsibility of certifying elections. Finally, the Plaintiffs ask the court to decertify the General Election of 2020.

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