



It is Election Day, and your area is experiencing dangerously hot temperatures. Around noon, the entire region experiences a blackout, and it is unclear when electricity will be restored.





After polls close, two of your poll workers returning ballots and USB drives to the election office are caught up in a flash flood. The workers make it to safety, but the materials are swept away with the car.





On Election Eve night, a tornado narrowly misses one voting location. On election morning, a large tree is hanging over the driveway, ready to fall, but crews are too busy elsewhere.





Lightning strikes the transformer outside the office, causing a power outage and sparking a fire that quickly spreads and threatens the building.





During logic and accuracy testing, your area experiences a strong electromagnetic pulse that damages the equipment being tested, fries the election management system, and knocks out the security system.





Following an earthquake,
you discover the building
holding your voting
equipment between
elections has
experienced serious
structural damage.





Minutes before polls close, tornado sirens begin sounding across your community. No warnings are received via cellphone, radio, or television, and it looks ok outside.





Midway through Election Day, after days of heavy rain, a mudslide blocks the only route to a voting location, trapping voters and staff inside and preventing others from arriving.





A fast-moving wildfire suddenly changes direction and races toward your town. You have very little time to evacuate.





A high-wind storm moves through the area. Minutes after the polls open, the phone lines and internet go down at the office. There is no timeline for the restoration of services.





Just before dawn on Election Day, a hurricane suddenly intensifies and changes course, heading directly toward your area.





A powerful tsunami causes widespread damage on the west coast. Downstream impacts on the paper supply chain are significant. Your envelope and ballot vendor isn't sure when they'll be able to fill orders.





A bomb cyclone slams
the region on Election
Day with hurricane-force
winds and whiteout
conditions. An
emergency is declared,
and only first responders
are allowed on the roads.





On a freezing Election Day morning, you've received multiple reports of voters slipping and falling at voting locations.





It's one week before the election, and flooding has damaged multiple USPS facilities in your area, temporarily pausing mail delivery.





On Election Day, a freak blizzard knocks out power across the area. The building's backup generator can power equipment, but not the heating system, and temperatures are dropping.





On the deadline day for mail ballot return, an ice storm coats ballot drop boxes in 2 inches of ice, blocking deposit slots for voters and freezing locks so officials cannot open them.





A volcano erupts, blanketing your region in ash, which seeps into buildings. You think your office is cleaned up, but on Election Day discover that the ash is interfering with ballot scanners.





It's three days before an election, and voting locations were moved due to severe flooding. However, many displaced residents have not received updated information due to mail, internet, and cell outages.





A severe hailstorm sweeps through your area on Election Day, damaging voting location signage, breaking windows at one voting location, and creating hazardous travel conditions.





Raging wildfires
hundreds of miles away
push heavy smoke into
your area, causing
reduced visibility,
disrupting voter turnout,
and creating health risks
for poll workers and
voters.





On Election Eve, staff
open a ballot drop box
and discover it leaked
during a heavy downpour.
Hundreds of ballots are
soaking wet.





As teams are delivering equipment and supplies to voting locations on Election Eve, a powerful derecho hits the area. Teams have to shelter quickly, and some equipment is left out in the storm.





At 2 am on Election Day, a thick fog descends on the area. An emergency is declared, and roads are shut down. Poll workers are cancelling, and it is unclear how you'll get to the election office.





It's 100 degrees outside.
The A/C in the office is
not working. The
temperature inside is
rising rapidly.

Government offices are
closed, but it is a
deadline day, so you must
stay open.





Two weeks before Election Day, a toxic gas cloud forms over the area. Due to the potential hazardous effects of even only a few minutes of exposure, officials advise everyone to remain indoors.

