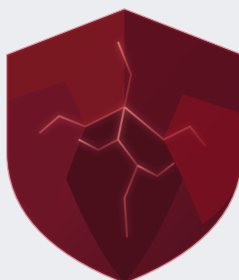


CONSTITUTIONAL EROSION ANALYSIS SYSTEM



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EO 14152 — Multi-Model Comparison Report

AVG THREAT LEVEL: MODERATE [52/100]

Models Compared: gpt-4o-mini • deepseek-r1-0528 • qwen3.5-397b-a17b • kimi-k2.5 •
gemini-3-flash-preview • glm-5 • deepseek-v3.2

Models Analyzed

7

Score Range

45 – 78

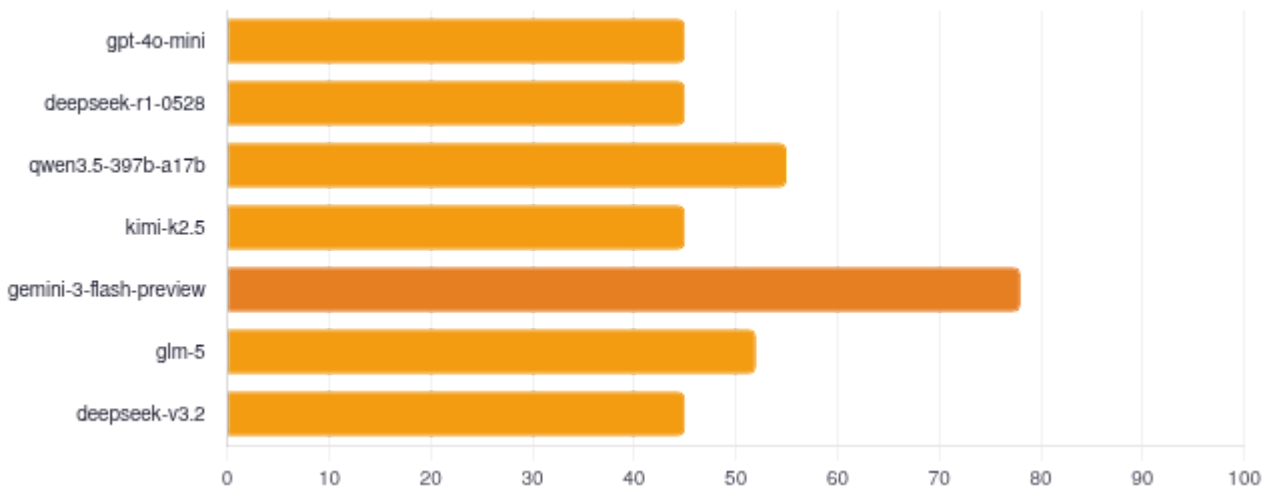
Model Agreement

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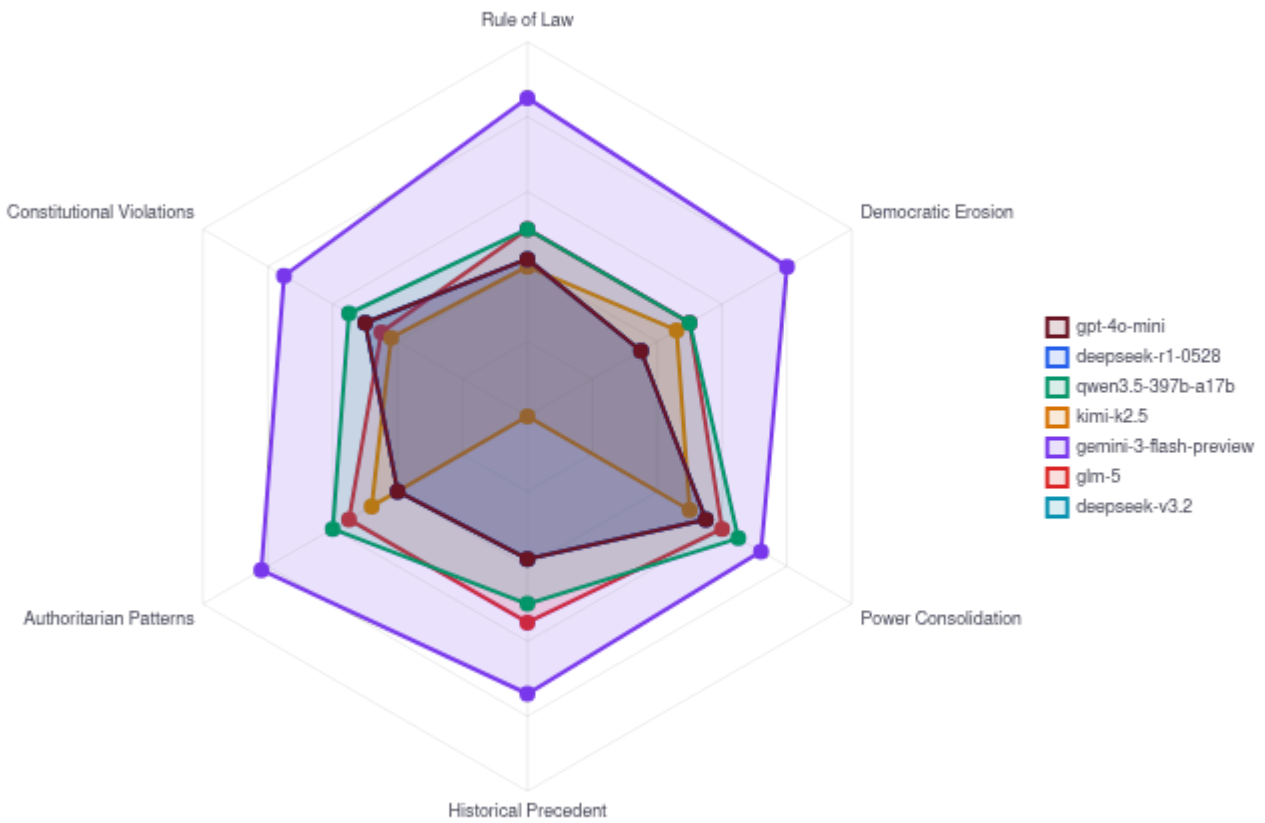
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Overall Score Comparison



Framework Score Comparison (Radar)



Models Compared

7

Average Score

52

Score Range

45–78

Model Agreement

89%

Highest Score

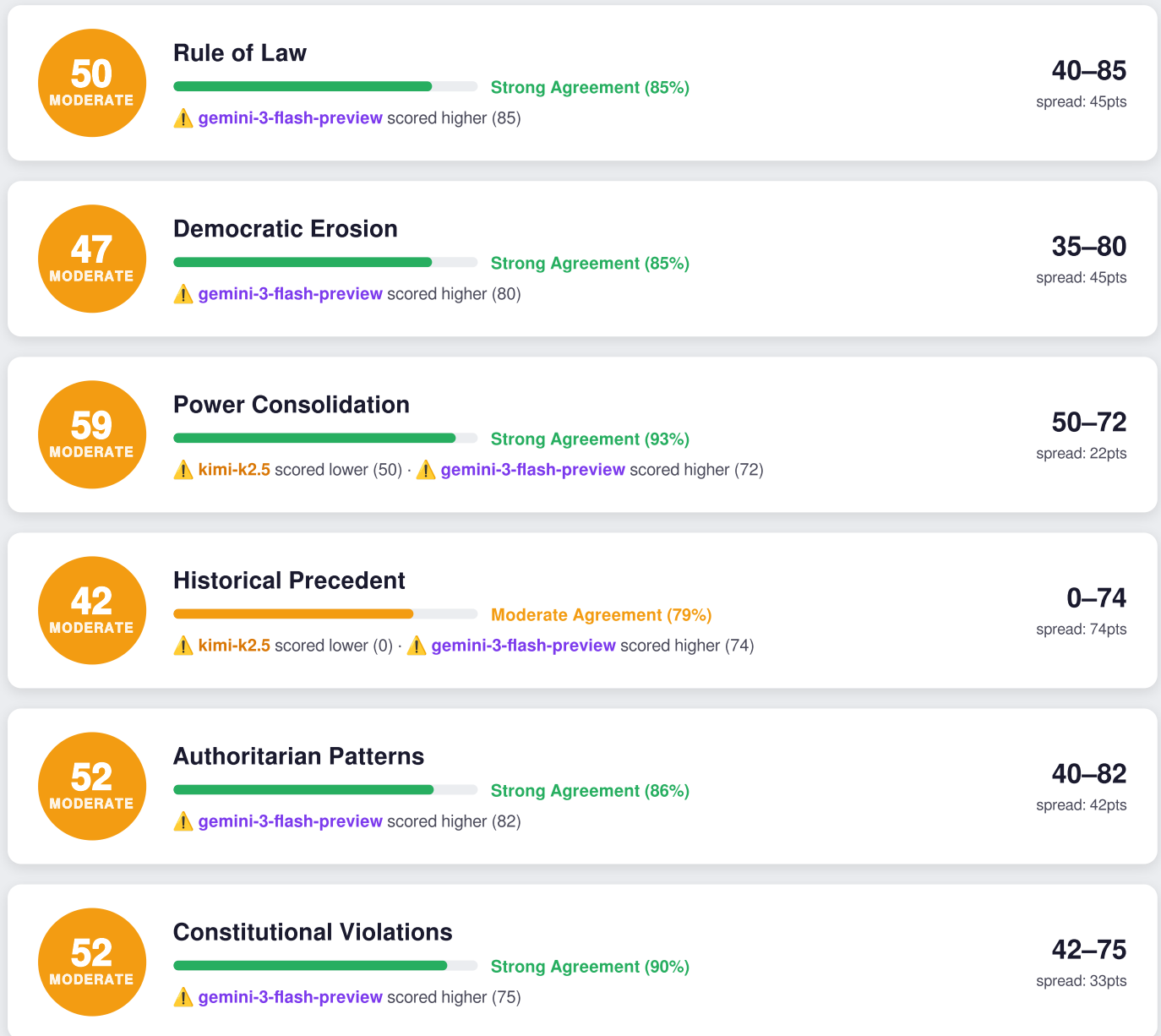
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Lowest Score

45
gpt-4o-mini

Consensus Scorecard

Average scores across 7 models per framework, with agreement levels and outlier detection.



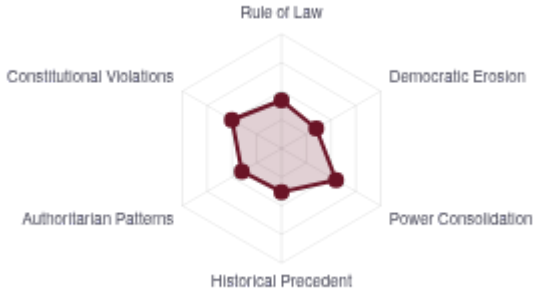
Model Comparison Matrix

Score heatmap across all 7 models and 6 analysis frameworks. Color intensity indicates threat level.

Framework	gpt-4o-mini	0528 deepseek-r1-	a17b qwen3.5-397b-	kimik2.5	flash-preview gemini-3-	glim-5	deepseek-v3.2	AVG
Rule of Law	42 MODERATE	42 MODERATE	50 MODERATE	40 LOW	85 CRITICAL	50 MODERATE	42 MODERATE	50 AVG
Democratic Erosion	35 LOW	35 LOW	50 MODERATE	46 MODERATE	80 HIGH	50 MODERATE	35 LOW	47 AVG
Power Consolidation	55 MODERATE	55 MODERATE	65 HIGH	50 MODERATE	72 HIGH	60 MODERATE	55 MODERATE	59 AVG
Historical Precedent	38 LOW	38 LOW	50 MODERATE	0 MINIMAL	74 HIGH	55 MODERATE	38 LOW	42 AVG
Authoritarian Patterns	40 LOW	40 LOW	60 MODERATE	48 MODERATE	82 CRITICAL	55 MODERATE	40 LOW	52 AVG
Constitutional Violations	50 MODERATE	50 MODERATE	55 MODERATE	42 MODERATE	75 HIGH	45 MODERATE	50 MODERATE	52 AVG
OVERALL THREAT	45 MODERATE	45 MODERATE	55 MODERATE	45 MODERATE	78 HIGH	52 MODERATE	45 MODERATE	52 AVG

Threat Level: Minimal Low Moderate High Critical

Framework Scores



Rule of Law	<div style="width: 42%;"></div>	42
Democratic Erosion	<div style="width: 35%;"></div>	35
Power Consolidation	<div style="width: 55%;"></div>	55
Historical Precedent	<div style="width: 38%;"></div>	38
Authoritarian Patterns	<div style="width: 40%;"></div>	40
Constitutional Violations	<div style="width: 50%;"></div>	50

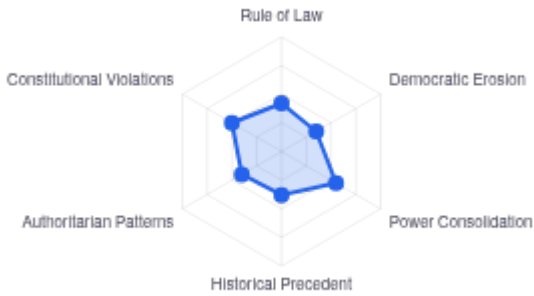
Executive Summary

The analysis reveals a concerning trajectory of authoritarian governance characterized by punitive measures against former officials for their political actions. The executive order reflects significant constitutional violations, particularly regarding due process and the rule of law. It illustrates a consolidation of power that undermines democratic norms and is reminiscent of historical precedents where similar actions have led to erosion of civil liberties and democratic institutions.

Top Key Findings

- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** The immediate implementation of the order raises concerns about adherence to legal norms.
- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** The potential lack of due process in revoking clearances undermines the rule of law.
- ✓ **[Democratic Erosion]** The order reflects an increasing trend of government actions being used to target political opponents.

Framework Scores



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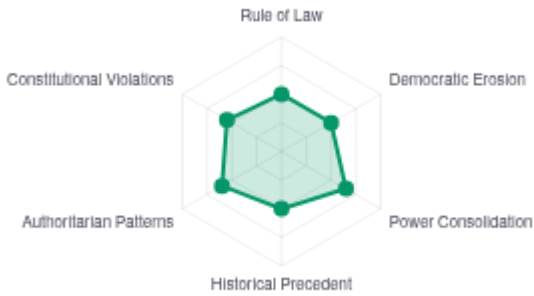
Executive Summary

The order demonstrates moderate threat across frameworks through its punitive targeting of political opponents without due process, using national security justifications for what appears to be partisan retaliation. While revocation of security clearances falls within presidential authority, the blanket punishment of named individuals based on contested past actions, inflammatory rhetoric, and lack of adjudication mechanisms creates concerning precedents. The action stops short of severe constitutional violations like suspending habeas corpus but normalizes weaponization of security apparatus against critics.

Top Key Findings

- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Retroactive application of standards to past conduct
- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Collective punishment without individualized determinations
- ✓ **[Democratic Erosion]** Politicization of intelligence community oversight

Framework Scores



Rule of Law	<div style="width: 50%;"></div>	50
Democratic Erosion	<div style="width: 50%;"></div>	50
Power Consolidation	<div style="width: 65%;"></div>	65
Historical Precedent	<div style="width: 50%;"></div>	50
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Constitutional Violations	<div style="width: 55%;"></div>	55

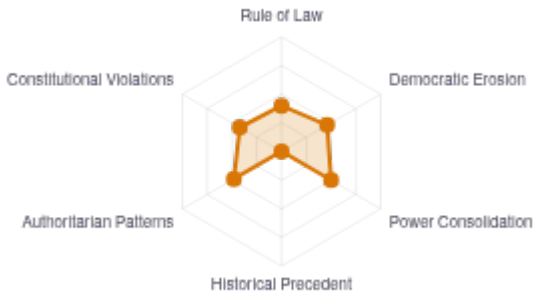
Executive Summary

Executive Order 14152 represents a significant escalation in the use of executive authority to punish political opponents and critics within the national security sphere. While Presidents possess broad authority over security clearances under *Department of Navy v. Egan*, this order leverages that authority primarily for retaliatory purposes against speech and political coordination rather than genuine security risks. The specific naming of 51 individuals combined with language limiting judicial review suggests an attempt to bypass constitutional checks. This aligns with patterns of democratic erosion where state institutions are weaponized to enforce political loyalty, chilling future dissent among intelligence professionals. The threat level is elevated due to the scale of the action and the explicit intent to penalize past political expression.

Top Key Findings

- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Retroactive punishment for actions taken prior to the order
- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Attempt to shield executive action from judicial review
- ✓ **[Democratic Erosion]** Breakdown of mutual toleration between political factions

Framework Scores



Rule of Law	<div style="width: 40%;"></div>	40
Democratic Erosion	<div style="width: 46%;"></div>	46
Power Consolidation	<div style="width: 50%;"></div>	50
Historical Precedent	<div style="width: 0%;"></div>	0
Authoritarian Patterns	<div style="width: 48%;"></div>	48
Constitutional Violations	<div style="width: 42%;"></div>	42

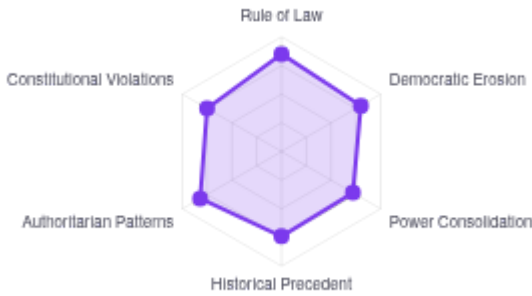
Executive Summary

This document shows moderate constitutional concerns with an overall threat score of 45/100. Key concerns include: The creation of a formal enemies list embedded in executive action, naming 50 specific individuals for immediate punishment without individualized adjudication or process; Deprivation of constitutionally protected property interests without procedural due process, as security clearances have been recognized as property interests under the Fifth Amendment.

Top Key Findings

- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Arbitrary application of rules targeting specific named individuals rather than general standards
- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Retroactive punishment violating the principle of non-retroactivity in penal measures
- ✓ **[Democratic Erosion]** Severe violation of institutional forbearance norms by using security apparatus for political retribution

Framework Scores



Rule of Law	<div><div style="width: 85%;"></div></div>	85
Democratic Erosion	<div><div style="width: 80%;"></div></div>	80
Power Consolidation	<div><div style="width: 72%;"></div></div>	72
Historical Precedent	<div><div style="width: 74%;"></div></div>	74
Authoritarian Patterns	<div><div style="width: 82%;"></div></div>	82
Constitutional Violations	<div><div style="width: 75%;"></div></div>	75

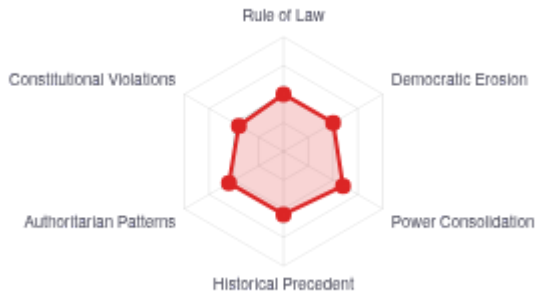
Executive Summary

The Executive Order represents a significant shift from administrative governance to political retribution. By naming 50 specific individuals for immediate punitive action based on past speech and professional associations, the document bypasses traditional due process and utilizes the machinery of the national security state to settle political scores. The language used characterizes political speech as a 'fabrication' and an 'egregious breach of trust,' framing dissent as a threat to national security. This creates a precedent where security clearances—essential for post-government professional life in national security—are contingent on political alignment with the current executive.

Top Key Findings

- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Arbitrary application of rules: Targeting specific individuals for actions (memoirs) that are common among former officials across administrations
- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Degradation of objective standards: Clearances are usually revoked for security risks, not political 'breach of trust'
- ✓ **[Democratic Erosion]** Weaponization of the 'Gatekeepers': Targeting former officials who provide independent expertise

Framework Scores



Rule of Law	50
Democratic Erosion	50
Power Consolidation	60
Historical Precedent	55
Authoritarian Patterns	55
Constitutional Violations	45

Executive Summary

Executive Order 14152 represents a significant threat to democratic norms by using executive power to punish political speech. While security clearance revocation falls within traditional presidential authority, the context and manner of this order—specifically naming 51 individuals for punishment based on their criticism of the President during an election—demonstrates clear authoritarian patterns. The order delegitimizes political opponents by reframing their speech as 'election interference,' imposes punishment without due process, and establishes mechanisms for expanded targeting. The historical echoes of Nixon's enemies list and McCarthy-era blacklisting are unmistakable. However, the threat is moderated by the fact that clearance revocation, while punitive, is less severe than criminal prosecution or physical repression, and the legal authority for such revocations exists. The order's most dangerous aspect may be its establishment of a chilling effect and precedent for using state power against political critics.

Top Key Findings

- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Executive unilaterally determines wrongdoing without established procedures or evidentiary standards
- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** No judicial involvement or independent review before punishment is imposed
- ✓ **[Democratic Erosion]** Demonstrates Levitsky & Ziblatt's indicator: 'denying legitimacy of political opponents' by framing critics as election interferers

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Executive Summary

This Executive Order represents a moderate threat to democratic norms, using legitimate presidential authority over security clearances for arguably illegitimate political purposes. While framed as accountability for alleged misconduct, it systematically targets critics and opponents through a punitive administrative action that bypasses normal legal processes. The action violates norms of forbearance and mutual toleration, chills protected speech, and echoes historical patterns of political retaliation. However, its scope is limited to clearance revocation (not criminal penalties), and it operates within the President's broad legal authority, albeit in norm-violating ways. The order signals concerning authoritarian patterns but does not constitute a severe constitutional rupture.

Top Key Findings

- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Retroactive application to actions not illegal at time (2020 letter)
- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Bypassing normal adjudication processes for clearance revocation
- ✓ **[Democratic Erosion]** Violation of forbearance norm by using presidential power to punish political opponents

Consensus Analysis

Where models agree and disagree across the 7 analyses.

✓ Areas of Agreement (<10pt spread)

No frameworks had close agreement (<10pt spread).

⚠ Areas of Disagreement (≥10pt spread)

⚠ **Historical Precedent** Range: 0–74 — Spread: **74pts**
High variance between models

⚠ **Rule of Law** Range: 40–85 — Spread: **45pts**
High variance between models

⚠ **Democratic Erosion** Range: 35–80 — Spread: **45pts**
High variance between models

⚠ **Authoritarian Patterns** Range: 40–82 — Spread: **42pts**
High variance between models

⚠ **Constitutional Violations** Range: 42–75 — Spread: **33pts**
High variance between models

⚠ **Power Consolidation** Range: 50–72 — Spread: **22pts**
High variance between models

📋 Consolidated Recommendations

Merged and deduplicated across all 7 models — prioritized by how many models suggested each.

Bipartisan legislation to establish independent clearance review processes insulated from political interference

Suggested by 1 model: `deepseek-v3.2`

Congress should exercise oversight by requesting the legal justification and evidentiary basis for the order

Suggested by 1 model: `glm-5`

Congressional oversight hearings on clearance revocation procedures

Suggested by 1 model: `deepseek-r1-0528`

Congressional oversight hearings on the factual basis and implementation of the order

Suggested by 1 model: `deepseek-v3.2`

Congressional oversight hearings to determine if the order violates the Civil Service Reform Act or existing whistleblower protections

Suggested by 1 model: `gemini-3-flash-preview`

Congressional oversight is required to ensure clearance policies are not used for political retaliation

Suggested by 1 model: `qwen3.5-397b-a17b`