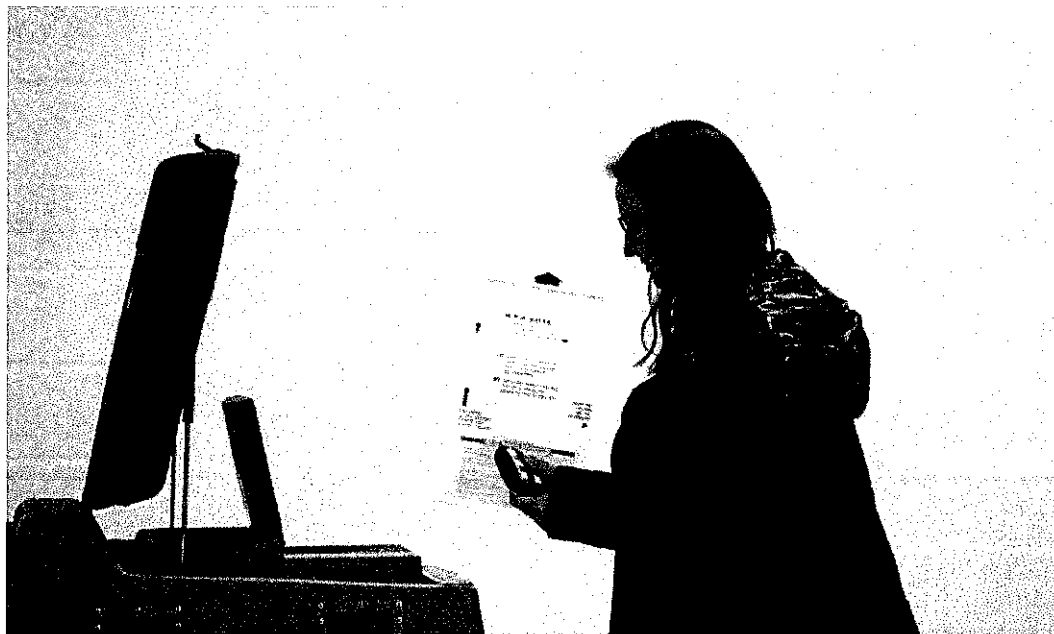# THE EPOCH TIMES

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A Michigan voter uses a machine during the presidential primary election in Warren, Mich., on March 10, 2020. (Elaine Cromie/Getty Images)

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Dominion Software Intentionally Designed to Influence Election Results: Forensics Report

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A forensic audit of Dominion Voting Systems machines and software in Michigan showed that they were designed to create fraud and influence election results, a data firm said Monday.

"We conclude that the Dominion Voting System is intentionally and purposefully designed with inherent errors to create systemic fraud and influence election results," Russell Ramsland Jr., co-

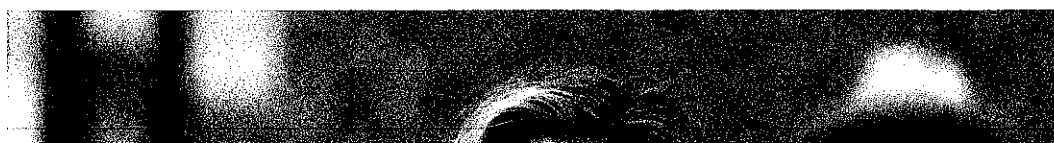founder of Allied Security Operations Group, said in a preliminary report.

"The system intentionally generates an enormously high number of ballot errors. The electronic ballots are then transferred for adjudication. The intentional errors lead to bulk adjudication of ballots with no oversight, no transparency, and no audit trail. This leads to voter or election fraud. Based on our study, we conclude that The Dominion Voting System should not be used in Michigan. We further conclude that the results of Antrim County should not have been certified," he added.

Ramsland, a former Reagan administration official who has worked for NASA, and others from the group examined Dominion products in Antrim County earlier this month as part of an ongoing case.

The team inspected and performed forensic duplication on the county's election management server, which was running Dominion Democracy Suite 5.5.3-002, compact flash cards used by local precincts in their Dominion ImageCast system, USB memory sticks used by Dominion Voter Assist Terminals, and USB memory sticks used for the poll book. They used X-Ways Forensics and other tools including Blackbag-Blacklight Forensic Software, and Virtual Box.

13th Circuit Judge Kevin Elsenheimer approved the forensic examination in Bailey v. Antrim County, which alleges the infamous vote flip county officials reported last month may have not been the result of human error, as officials had alleged.

Elsenheimer earlier Monday agreed to let the report on the examination be published.

Michigan Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson speaks in Detroit, Mich., on Aug. 18, 2020. (Rebecca Cook/Reuters)

Ramsland noted that Antrim County officials first reported on Election Night that Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden received, out of 12,423 votes, nearly 7,800.

Two days later, they said President Donald Trump actually won the county, receiving nearly 9,800 votes out of over 17,000 cast.

But on Nov. 21, the officials again updated the figures, removing about 1,300 votes from Biden.

Ramsland said the tabulation log for the forensic examination of the server for the county showed 15,676 individual events. Of those, some 68 percent were recorded errors.

"These errors resulted in overall tabulation errors or ballots being sent to adjudication. This high error rates proves the Dominion Voting System is flawed and does not meet state or federal election laws," he wrote.

"A staggering number of votes required adjudication. This was a 2020 issue not seen in previous election cycles still stored on the server. This is caused by intentional errors in the system. The intentional errors lead to bulk adjudication of ballots with no oversight, no transparency, or audit trail. Our examination of the

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server logs indicates that this high error rate was incongruent with patterns from previous years. The statement attributing these issues to human error is not consistent with the forensic evaluation, which points more correctly to systemic machine and/or software errors. The systemic errors are intentionally designed to create errors in order to push a high volume of ballots to bulk adjudication," he added later.

Ramsland was hired by William Bailey, the plaintiff in the court case.

Gary Miliefsky, a founding member of the Department of Homeland Security and publisher of Cyber Defense Magazine, told The Epoch Times that Ramsland and his team "have the cybersecurity and forensic capabilities and expertise that cannot be dismissed."

"In fact, looking at their team, their patents, their experience, we now have a credible analysis that as I predicted, the Algorithms being used in the Dominion Voting System is intentionally and purposefully designed to create systematic fraud and influence election results and in this case, not in the favor of President Trump," he added.

In a separate declaration filed by Bailey's lawyers, Michigan resident Gustavo Delfino said he was involved in a 2004 election in his native Venezuela. He said he witnessed strange events and later found discrepancies involving Smartmatic computers. He said he was alarmed when he learned the technology was being used in the Nov. 3 presidential election and said the pattern of so-called glitches and voting machines being connected to the Internet mirrored what happened in his country nearly two decades ago.

Spokespersons for Antrim County and Dominion didn't respond to a request for comment.

Michigan Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson, a Democrat, said in a statement after the report was released: "Let's be clear: Michigan's Nov. 3 general election in Michigan and across the country was the most secure in the nation's history. There continues to be no evidence of widespread fraud."

Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel added: "Oftentimes, a party will hire an expert witness to support the conclusion that the party wants or needs to reach. It's why we give the other parties in a lawsuit a chance to depose the expert and challenge their qualifications in court. Anyone can have an opinion, but it doesn't necessarily mean the opinion is based on fact or science."

Officials alleged that the team behind the audit doesn't have expertise in election administration and technology. In a court filing, Michigan Elections Director Jonathan Brater said the report "makes a series of unsupported conclusions, ascribes motives of fraud and obfuscation to processes that are easily explained as routine election procedures or error corrections, and suggests without explanation that elements of election software not used in Michigan are somehow responsible for tabulation or reporting errors that are either nonexistent or easily explained."

Erik Grill, an assistant attorney general, told the judge during the hearing on Monday morning that the preliminary report was "inaccurate, incomplete, and misleading." Haider Kazim, an attorney for the county, said it contained several errors the county believes were based on "faulty assumptions and incorrect assumptions."

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