

Audit Expert Reveals 74,000-Vote Discrepancy in Arizona County During 2020 Election

Audit expert Doug Logan revealed during Thursday's Arizona state election hearing that auditors had reported there 74,000 mail-in ballots received and included in the 2020 election that were never recorded as being mailed out.

The Arizona election hearing was shown live Thursday on the Right Side Broadcasting Network:

"Just to be clear, here in the state of Arizona, there are EV 32s and EV 33s," Logan said. "EV 32s are supposed to keep a record of when a mail-in ballot is sent, and EV 33s are supposed to be a record of when the mail-in ballot is received.

"There should be more EV 32s," Logan continued, "more that were sent out, than EV 33s that were received. We can tie these specifically to an individual who it was mailed to. So we have 74,000 that came back from individuals where we don't have a clear indication that the ballot was ever sent out to them.

"That could be where the documentation wasn't done right," Logan said, "where there was a clerical issue. But when we have 74,000 of these ballots in question, it merits knocking on a door and validating this information."

Logan said the information on the ballots was provided by Maricopa County. He said the totals of the EV 32s and the EV 33s should match up, but clearly were way off the mark.

Additionally, the hearing revealed that 11,326 voters in Maricopa County were not on voter rolls on Nov. 7 but were on

voter rolls on Dec. 4 and were marked as having voted in the Nov. 3 election.

Ben Cotton, founder of a digital security firm called CyFIR LLC in Virginia, testified Thursday that cybersecurity problems indeed existed with the way the computer network was maintained in Maricopa County during last November's presidential election. Cotton said during the hearing that the antivirus systems on the Maricopa County election computers had not been updated since 2008 and therefore could have caused a major breach in the system.

In comparison, Cotton said, the average computer antivirus system, including those by Microsoft Inc., are updated on a weekly basis.

"That creates a tremendous amount of vulnerability in that anyone could go access to the registration server," Cotton told the hearing committee, chaired by Sen. Karen Fann, R-Ariz. "In the current state of that system, anyone would have no trouble penetrating that system in less than 10 minutes."

Maricopa County in fact sent a letter to many voters in that county early this year that unauthorized access had been granted to the computers, and the county had accepted it as a breach.

At the beginning of the hearing, Fann assured the internet audience and those present at the hearing that this was not an attempt to overturn the election but is an attempt to tighten up the security for further elections.

Watch the entire hearing here at . {eoa}

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