Oklahoma Added to the List of States with Irregularities in Board of Election Voter Registration Databases Suspected of Cryptographic Fraud

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TULSA, OKLAHOMA. Oklahoma has now been added to the list of states shown on GodsFiveStones.com, regarding which Andrew Paquette, Ph.D. has raised serious voter integrity questions. These issues include secret cryptographic codes enabling election fraud. Paquette exposed embeds into state board of election official voter registration voter databases to enable election theft. The states currently on the list include New York, New Jersey, and Ohio.

In a highly suspicious August 27 mayoral primary election in Tulsa, two relatively unknown and inexperienced political operatives with pedigree-quality radically woke Democratic Party credentials narrowly beat out a well-known conservative Republican CPA, attorney, businessman, and pastor with a long history of community service, Oklahoma.

Paquette has charged that State Board of Elections official voter registration databases may contain cryptographic codes of intelligence agency complexity that enable rogue actors to obtain official state voter ID numbers for non-existent fraudulently created voters in an apparently criminal scheme designed to facilitate the certification of fraudulent mail-in votes.

In an August 27, 2024, mayoral election in Tulsa, the conservative Republican candidate, Brent L. VanNorman, led voting through much of election day, only to end third, some 428 votes short of a run-off election (with 31.84 percent of the votes cast), in a contest won by Monroe Nichols, an extremely leftist African-American Tulsa House Representative (with 33.12 percent of the votes cast), and to Karen Kieth, a married graduate of Oklahoma State University with a B.A. degree in radio, TV news, and public affairs (with 32.60 percent of the votes cast), and an equally leftist political agenda.

In a hearing on Thursday, September 5, Tulsa District Judge Dawn Moody granted VanNorman a recount. But in an overnight report to <u>GodsFiveStones.com</u>, a <u>501(c)3</u> <u>organization dedicated to educating the public on issues of voting integrity</u>, the problem in Oklahoma involves the Oklahoma's Board of Elections certifying voters Paquette believes are suspect. It appears the Board is unaware of numerous systematic irregularities within the official state voter registration database.

In a preliminary report on the Oklahoma State Board of Election voter registration database, Paquette found that there were approximately 3,500 problematic "clone" registrations, i.e., two registrations assigned to the same voter last name, first name, and date of birth, multiple registrations that could possibly lead to illegal double voting. Because Oklahoma's State Board of Election does not maintain purged or deleted records in their voter registration rolls, Paquette concluded "all clone records could be used to double vote."

He further noted that the number of clone votes in a state with a small population like Oklahoma (4.2 million), "is enough to affect close races where the margin of victory is less than 3,500 in state races, or less than 332 in a county like Tulsa, which has 664 possible clones."

Paquette also noted that statewide, Oklahoma's official State Board of Election voter registration database has 179,598 out of 2,381,508 (7.54 percent) voters that have a registration date that is earlier than the date of birth listed in the state voter record. "Either the registration or birth dates are false," Paquette commented. "False data though common in many state voter roles, violates HAVA."

Help America Vote Act (HAVA) of 2002: Section 303(A)(4) of HAVA (52 U.S.C. Section 1083(A)(4) mandates as follows: "The state election system shall include provisions to ensure that voter registration records in the state are accurate and are updated regularly ... " Furthermore, Section 303(A)(2)(A)(II) requires the statewide voter registration list be "accurate, complete, and current."

Paquette emphasized that a corrupt State Board of Election voter registration database fraught with secret codes and other irregularities that would permit fraudulent votes to be certified, and cannot possibly be used to certify an election, especially not an election in which Mr. Brent VanNorman lost by such a razor-thin margin.

Paquette also noted that surges in voter registration spikes coincident with recent elections dating back to 2016 may indicate suspiciously over-aggressive "registration harvesting." Paquette's concern involves voter rolls that spiked by 10 percent or more. The Oklahoma State Board of Elections appears to have done none or minimal independent verification to check the identities, addresses, or voter qualification for names political parties harvested this aggressively. The potential in such vote harvesting efforts to obtain from the Oklahoma State Board of Election legitimate Oklahoma voter IDs without independent verification that false or unqualified voters were being rejected appears heightened.

Paquette's concern that the type of voter fraud he is finding at the State Board of Election voter registration level may be designed to give non-existent or other fraudulent "voters" legitimate state voter IDs that would permit fraudulent votes to be certified.

Final election results from the August 27 mayoral election in Tulsa showed Brent VanNorman's rivals benefited disproportionately from mail-in votes with Nichols receiving 771 mail-in votes and Keith 1,636 mail-in votes to VanNorman's 571 mail-in votes.

Based on Paquette's preliminary analysis, GodsFiveStones.com is working to develop an official request to the Oklahoma Secretary of State to conduct an independent inquiry into the Oklahoma Board of Elections official voter registration database, <u>similar to the inquiry opened at the request of GodsFiveStones.com in Ohio by Ohio's Secretary of State Frank LaRose</u>.

For more information on algorithms added to state board of elections official voter registration databases, please visit Corsi's 501(c)3 website at GodsFiveStones.com.

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