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Widely-used Voting Machines That Helped Dems in Michigan Made by Democrat-linked Firm

A computer system that reassigned thousands of votes in one Michigan county from Republicans to Democrats is used in 30 states — and has ties to high-ranking Democrats.

"In Antrim County, ballots were counted for Democrats that were meant for Republicans, causing a 6,000-vote swing against our candidates. The county clerk came forward and said, 'Tabulating software glitched and caused a miscalculation of the votes,'" Michigan Republican Party chairwoman Laura Cox said in a Friday press conference. "We have now discovered that 47 counties used this same software in the same capacity."



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Meanwhile, in Georgia, which employed Dominion systems statewide for the first time this year, two counties had to stop voting "for a couple of hours" because of a "glitch" in a software update that was installed the night before the election, wrote <u>*Politico*</u>.

Dominion Voting Systems, with international headquarters in Toronto, Canada, and U.S. headquarters in Denver, Colorado, has machines <u>in 30 states</u>, <u>including all the major swing states</u>. Its systems are used in a <u>majority of the nation's most populous counties</u>.

Dominion's machines have been known to be glitchy and vulnerable to hacking for years.

"In Texas, Dominion Voting Systems was turned down THREE TIMES for certification in state elections. It listed numerous reasons why the system had major security issues," <u>Kyle Becker</u> tweeted with a link to the <u>Texas secretary of state's report</u>.

In January, <u>NBC News</u> reported that Dominion's voting machines contain modems that connect to cellphone networks so they can transmit data over the Internet to provide unofficial election returns. Although these systems supposedly have firewalls to prevent hacking, they are not 100-percent secure.

"Modems in voting machines are a bad idea," Princeton University computer science professor Andrew Appel told NBC. "Those modems ... are network connections, and that leaves them vulnerable to hacking by anybody who can connect to that network."

"Once a hacker starts talking to the voting machine through the modem, the hacker cannot just change these unofficial election results, they can hack the software in the voting machine and make it cheat in future elections," he explained.

The House Administration Committee held hearings on electronic voting machines in January. <u>According to Becker</u>, chairwoman Zoe Lofgren (D-Calif.) "revealed voting components from China, widespread Internet & hacking vulnerability & WORSE."

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"Securing our elections," Lofgren declared, "should not be a partisan issue."

When election irregularities benefit one political party that happens also to be closely tied to one of the leading manufacturers of voting machines, however, securing elections *becomes* a partisan issue.

In 2014, Dominion donated \$2.25 million to the <u>Clinton Foundation</u> "to providing emerging and postconflict democracies with access to voting technology."

Today, Nadeam Elshami, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's (D-Calif.) former chief of staff, works as a lobbyist for Dominion, and Richard Blum, Senator Dianne Feinstein's (D-Calif) husband, is a major stockholder in the company, Sidney Powell, a member of Trump's legal team for the election, told Fox News Channel's Maria Bartiromo.

"They have invested in it for their own reasons and are using it to commit this fraud to steal votes. I think they've even stolen them from other Democrats in their own party who should be outraged about this also," Powell said, suggesting that such chicanery may have cost Senator Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) his shot at the presidency.

There's no question that Democrats are the primary beneficiaries of election shenanigans. They are the ones who pushed for early voting and mail-in voting and have consistently opposed requiring voters to provide identification at the polls. And Biden has made hay out of the curious shift of momentum from Trump to himself beginning in the wee hours of Wednesday, even going so far as to be proclaimed the president-elect by the mainstream media despite the many questions surrounding the vote counts.

Indeed, Democrats have hardly made it a secret that they are trying to take the White House by hook or by crook, but they have calculated that they can get away with it. "They know," observed columnist Andrea Widburg, "that the media, which should be a watchdog on behalf of American citizens, is actually an arm of the Democrat Party that will do everything necessary to cover for Democrat election crimes."



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