



Kim Brooks: SCOTUS Election Fraud Case

The [United States Supreme Court](#) is set to hear a [case out of Georgia](#) that deals with allegations of rampant election fraud. The superior courts of Columbia and Morgan counties - as well as Georgia's Supreme Court - threw the case out on a technicality - saying that the petitioners didn't sue the right entities. They should have named the State of Georgia and various counties rather than Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger and other election officials who they believe at least enabled, if not committed, the fraud. However, Raffensperger and the other officials claimed sovereign immunity according to the Georgia Constitution.



Meanwhile, the allegations themselves are being ignored and, according to the petitioners, the crimes they have uncovered not only adversely affected past elections, but will in November as well.

Several Georgia residents have filed amicus briefs in support of the petitioners. One of them recently joined The New American Senior Editor Rebecca Terrell in the spotlight. [Kim Brooks](#) is an industrial engineer and information technology specialist who has spent the last few years analyzing data from the Georgia Secretary of State files, working with several counties to uncover widespread problems in voter rolls.

She details [hundreds of thousands of instances](#) within Georgia voter databases that she believes equate to identity theft and manipulation of dates, ballots and votes. As stated in her document:

This Brief is not about which Federal or State candidate won, but it does prove that no one could possibly know who the valid winner was.

She also notes that if Raffensperger and other election officials failed to perform their "ministerial duties," they do not qualify for the sovereign immunity defense.



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