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More Details Emerge in SOS Democrat Hacking Allegation

ATLANTA GA – At 6am on Sunday WhoWhatWhy.org broke a [story](#) about a **key vulnerability** in the Georgia Secretary of State's (SOS) My Voter Page. The vulnerability was reported by the Voter Protection Unit of the Georgia Democratic Party. At 7am the SOS office of Brian Kemp issued a [notice](#) it was investigating the party for a “failed hacking attempt”.

In a story picked up throughout the country, reporters Timothy Pratt and Jordan Wilke explained how a scenario was discovered on Friday where **voters using the My Voter Page can exploit a vulnerability to change or download another voter's registration data**. The journalists reported they contacted five cyber security experts all of whom confirmed the existence of the vulnerability.

A technical professional identified as Richard Wright discovered the scenario on Friday. Wright reached David Cross an attorney for the plaintiffs in the Curling v. Kemp lawsuit to ban Georgia's unverifiable voting systems. Cross notified the FBI and they contacted Kemp. By Saturday, Cross and another plaintiff attorney Bruce Brown had notified attorney John Salter and the Barnes Law Group that represents the SOS office in the matter.

Wright sent an Email on Saturday with an attached program script to Rachael Small a hotline worker for the party's Voter Protection Unit. Ms. Small alerted the head of the unit, Sara Tindall Ghazal, who [sent an Email](#) later Saturday morning requesting an assessment from cyber security experts apparently including Wenke Lee of Sec. Kemp's SAFE voting system commission.

Kemp campaign spokesperson Ryan Mahoney claimed “the Democrats tried to expose vulnerabilities” and committed “**criminal behavior**”. The SOS office stated that the FBI is investigating Ms. Small. No one has defined what criminal behavior Small committed by reporting a vulnerability in her voter protection role.

Small's situation is eerily similar to one of cyber security researcher Logan Lamb. He found the Center for Election Systems (CES) server used to prep all county servers before every election was exposed for hacking to anyone on the internet. In March 2017, the FBI was called into investigate Lamb but **never investigated who may have hacked Georgia's election server**. The server data was destroyed without a backup and the SOS office issued a 2 page report saying the destruction was “standard procedure”. A [VoterGA audit report](#) deemed that conclusion bogus.