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Court Rules to Unseal Fulton Co. Mail-in Ballots 3rd Victory for VoterGA in Ballot Inspection Case

MCDONOUGH GA – On Friday, a Henry County Superior Court [granted](#) VoterGA petitioners the right to inspect Fulton County mail-in ballots that have been in question since the November 3rd 2020 election. That includes a high resolution 600 D.P.I greyscale needed to conduct a full forensic inspection.

The court upheld Petitioners' Constitutional rights despite an opposing [Amicus Brief](#) from Attorney General (AG) Chris Carr and Secretary of State (SOS) Brad Raffensperger seeking to stop the inspection. The brief was found to have false claims by the [Petitioners response brief](#) and a [second Amicus Brief](#) filed by the [Tea Party Patriots Foundation](#) and [Filipino Latino Asian Movement for Empowerment](#).

Authenticity of the ballots was called into question by four senior poll managers during a full hand count audit conducted on November 14th and 15th. They filed [sworn affidavits](#) explaining the ballots were not creased from mailing, not marked by a writing instrument and not printed on normal ballot stock. Their findings were confirmed in [two more affidavits](#) by audit monitors who saw the ballots before Fulton election officials intervened to prevent further investigation.

The decision was the **third victory in a row** for VoterGA petitioners in the case. On March 15th, Petitioners [were granted conditional approval](#) to inspect the ballots pending submission of a plan and list of inspectors. On April 13th, Petitioners were [granted access](#) to all Fulton County mail-in ballots images produced by the highly controversial Dominion Democracy Suite 5.5 voting system.

Expert witnesses need a high-resolution scan to perform a forensic inspection. Forensic audit expert David Sawyer, testifying on behalf of petitioners Caroline Jeffords and Robin Sotir, also identified a variety of serious discrepancies affecting thousands of ballots in the SOS hand count audit that did not meet fundamental audit principles of completeness, existence and accuracy.

Petitioners must now revise their plan to show they can conduct an inspection without physically touching the ballots. The court will review the plan and meet with attorneys and experts at a warehouse containing the ballots this Friday.