



POLARIS DIGITAL RECOUNT SYSTEM

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THE NEED

The 2020 Federal Election was the victim of the level of fraud never before seen, or even imagined, in our country's history.

A massive effort has been underway since the election to prove that fraud, identify the methods used, and expose the conspirators.

Hand recounts are prohibitively expensive for most counties, with estimates usually in six figures.

Although procuring raw data from county election servers has been difficult and slow, the digital ballot images have in many cases been deemed public information and are being obtained all over the country.

There exists a need to inexpensively recount the election totals from these digital images.

Technical experts who have had the chance to examine data and images from a sampling of counties have found that nearly every county has problems with their counts. These problems are sometimes the obvious result of poorly trained or careless personnel, but more often seem to indicate a more serious, even criminal pattern of vote manipulation. County totals rarely match State totals, and the number of ballots rarely matches the County totals.

The studious recounting of digital images in counties will show which counties have the most serious issues with their reported totals. Once this information is known, it will help convince law enforcement officials to step in and demand a thorough investigation.

THE OPPORTUNITY

County election officials are now being confronted with hard evidence of inconsistencies that most find shocking, and many are becoming more cooperative in the obtaining of items such as the ballot images.

Hundreds of millions of Americans believe that there were significant problems with the election, and the question heard from most often is, “what can I do?”.

POLARIS has been designed as a crowd-sourced, mostly decentralized system to allow individuals in each county to organize their own no-cost recount of digital ballot images, using as many trusted citizens as they want to perform the recounts.

THE PROCESS

1. Ballot images from counties should be requested as soon as possible, with a FOIA or Public Records Request if necessary. Should the county officials be uncooperative, the County Sherriff should be asked to assist when possible.
2. The ballot images are uploaded to the POLARIS site, where they will be stored and cataloged.
3. An Administrator account for the project will be created, allowing that individual to manage all aspects of the digital recount. Lone Raccoon reserves the right to vet these administrators in any reasonable way.
4. The Administrator enters the information for whatever races they want to include in the recount. There is no limit to the number of races which can be recounted. The

Administrator will also determine the number of times they wish each ballot to be recounted. The default is three.

5. The Administrator finds citizens willing to act as “Adjudicators” for the recount. It is the responsibility of the Administrator to properly vet these adjudicators. They will create a login for each of these adjudicators. Note that existing adjudicators for other counties can be easily included in a new county recount.

6. The adjudicators log in to the POLARIS site and are given the opportunity to “judge” a ballot. A random ballot that has not already been recounted the desired number of times will be displayed, and the adjudicator will mark the choices on the page. When complete, their selections will be displayed for their confirmation.

The adjudicator will also be able to note any

problems with any part of the ballot, including evidence of damage, alteration, etc. If they are unable to judge the voter's intent on any race, they will be able to make notations as to why.

7. The Administrator's control panel will show the current counts and other statistics at any time in the process. They will also be able to view "exceptions". The most prevalent exception will be when the recounts for a particular ballot do not match. They will be able to view the recount information from all the adjudicators and decide which judgement is correct. This will also enable them to detect if adjudicators are not doing a good job for whatever reason and take appropriate action.

8. When all ballots have been recounted, the POLARIS results can be compared with the "official" county and state reporting. In addition, information such as precinct,

tabulator, the way the ballot was cast, and the time the vote was originally scanned, which is available in the ballot image file naming conventions, will be used to provide further breakdowns for comparison with “officially” reported numbers.

RECRUITING CITIZEN ADJUDICATORS

The key to success for any county recount will be the participation of (hopefully) hundreds of volunteer citizen adjudicators. If you are a county Administrator, you should reach out to trustworthy people already in your digital sphere of influence, especially those who have expressed frustration because “they just want to do something to help!”.

When the Polaris system becomes widely publicized, interested citizens will be able to indicate their willingness to help with your county via an in-site messaging capability. You will hopefully get many volunteers in this fashion.