

# Dominion Contractor Says She Witnessed Fraudulent Actions at Detroit Ballot-Count Site

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A contractor for Dominion Voting Systems said in a new sworn statement that she saw “fraudulent actions take place” at [Detroit](#)’s ballot-counting site on Election Day.

Melissa Carone, who was doing IT work at the TCF Center, worked from 6:15 a.m. on Nov. 3 to 4 a.m. the next day, before returning for several more hours later on Nov. 4. Carone said in [an affidavit](#) that she “witnessed nothing but fraudulent actions take place.”

She said she saw workers count some ballots four or five times, and noticed that one of the counters had even counted a batch of ballots eight times.

“I confronted my manager, Nick Ikonornakis, saying how big of a problem this was,” Carone said. “Nick told me he didn’t want to hear that we have a big problem. He told me we are here to do assist with IT work, not to run their [election](#).”

Carone also asserted that she saw workers filling out blank ballots after receiving documents that they couldn’t read or had something spilled on them.

“They were supposed to be filling them out exactly like the one they had received but this was not the case at all. The workers would also sign the name of the person that the ballot belonged to—which is clearly illegal,” she said, adding that she contacted the FBI about what she saw.

Dominion didn’t immediately respond to a request by The Epoch Times for comment.

The affidavit was submitted as a supplement to a lawsuit in [Michigan](#).

The suit [was brought this week](#) by the Great Lakes Justice Center on behalf of Cheryl Costantino and Edward McCall. Plaintiffs allege that because of multiple irregularities, the election in Wayne County should be voided.

“The main concern is, obviously, the clear fraud that occurred in the counting process of the votes in Wayne County, and the way votes were manufactured by workers that were there,” David Kallman, senior counsel with the center, told The Epoch Times.

David Fink, lead counsel for the city of Detroit, said in an emailed statement to The Epoch Times that the lawsuit raises “baseless allegations, trying to undermine confidence in a well-run election.”

“Like two previous lawsuits, this case is not based upon actual evidence of any election fraud or misconduct,” he added.

The suit was notable because it contains five affidavits from poll observers and a sixth from a city of Detroit worker, all of whom said they witnessed election fraud.

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