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Board of Supervisors,

I implore you to audit the vote to prove the integrity of the machines. If the Dominion machines are as reliable as you hope them to be, surely they will pass the test of a 100% audit. While others are willing to settle for a 25% audit, I am confident that a 100% audit is appropriate particularly since there is clearly so much mistrust regarding the election process that is not observable within the machine. This IS in your jurisdiction to call for an audit, as it is also in mine. A hand-count audit is doable and will build long-forgotten confidence in your ability to fight for what is right. As noted in the article below, many other countries have kept confidence in the voting system by hand-counting ballots. It allows for transparency that the machines do not have. The audit will simply prove that the Dominion machines are doing exactly what we need them to do, keep an honest vote.

Most Countries Hand-Count Paper Ballots

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The United States remains one of the few major democracies in the world that continue to allow computerized vote counting—not observable by the public—to determine the results of its elections [1]. Countries such as Germany [2] Norway [3], Netherlands [4], France [5, 6], Canada [7], Denmark [8, 9], Italy [10], United Kingdom [11], Ireland [11], Spain [11], Portugal [11], Sweden [11], Finland [11], and most other countries [11], protect the integrity and trust of their elections with publicly observable hand-counting of paper ballots.

[1] According to a [2020 Gallup World Poll](#), only 40% of Americans say they are confident in the honesty of U.S. elections. Finland and Norway with 89% of their citizens expressing confidence in the honesty of their elections along with the citizens of 25 other countries have greater confidence in their elections than do Americans.

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