



HOW “WILLIAMSON WRONG” (YES, THAT TRULY IS THEIR NAME) ATTEMPTS TO SPOOF THEIR WAY THROUGH AN ELECTION AUDIT AND THE FOUNDATION UPON WHICH IT IS BASED.

On August 20, 2026, following a post-election audit by the Williamson County (Tennessee) Election Commission for the August 6, 2026 election, we wrote [an op-ed documenting that though the audit went well, it is built entirely on a poor, sand-shifting foundation that is the opposite of election integrity](#). And, therefore, can't be trusted.

In an attempt to disparage the findings, a local leftist organization attempting to split the county's Republican Party wrote a column in their “Williamson Wrong” outlet. Written by members Jonathan Wells, Brian Floyd and Aaron Gulbransen, all of whom have a laptop and a penchant for offering no facts while running down people with views they don't agree with, the trio decided to dismiss factual receipts in our op-ed and take their readers into a different universe.

Here are just a few points they forgot to mention in their “Williamson Wrong” column that we mentioned in ours and citizens should know about.... the problems and risks with all of today's elections and the county's election commission's recent audit of an election.

- There are a lengthy number of cyber experts who verify that the voting machines can and have been hacked in actual elections. [Here](#), [here](#), [here](#), [here](#) and [here](#)... for starters.
- And those hacked machines have changed elections. [Here](#), [here](#) and [here](#)... for more starters.
- There's always the fact that no one – including election officials -- can inspect inside the machines before, during or after an election for [wireless components](#)... that include Qualcomm chips, [telit chips](#), iDRAC chips.
 - Our research affirms that the Dell laptops used to register all voters all have Qualcomm chips and Bluetooth inside that enable wirelessness.
- The Williamson County (Tennessee) Election Commission (WCEC) refuses to implement [hash validations](#) to reveal if tabulators have been changed during the election to operate differently than they should. We've been asking for such security enhancements since 2022.
- The paper ballots are supposed to be voter-verifiable. But they're not. The voter's choices are [encased in the bar code](#) by ballot marking devices. But who can read bar code to verify that the text on the ballot accurately reflects what's in the bar code to be counted? (The tabulator reads the bar code, not the text.) NO ONE CAN. [Wells/Floyd/Gulbransen are doing what uninformed voters are doing](#). Trusting that the ballot's text is correct without being able to verify what's in the bar code. And the auditors who looked at the ballots in the audit can't confirm the ballot accurately reflects the voter's intent, either. But, then, what does “Williamson Wrong” care about the voter's intent?

- The audit, indeed, gives citizens a false sense of security, when the truth is locked in a process and machinery no one can inspect. Voters can't inspect the tabulators, the ballot, the ballot marking device, the vote centers with its internet connections, or question the audit, to name a few. Actually, it's the "Williamson Wrong" column that gives citizens a false sense of security.
- Vote centers force the internet into the vote center right next to these tabulators that we can't inspect for any nefarious wireless components. The internet is supposed to help stop vote hopping between vote centers. But it was never needed before the WCEC forced us into vote centers and [away from small, neighborhood precinct voting](#).
- Finally, the WCEC and State Election Commission have refused to answer citizen questions about a [small computer repair shop \(Embry Consulting\)](#) that sits in the middle of a Crockett County (Tennessee) cornfield ([here's one location listed on their invoices](#)) and ([here's the second location](#) per their [website... which is no longer available](#)) that manages the software and voter registration rolls and voter registration process of 91 out of 95 Tennessee counties. No one at the firm, the state or county will answer our questions as to what (or if) cyber expertise Embry has in place to protect all voter rolls from hacks, nor if the firm is even certified to do such highly sensitive work.

Although they'd like for you to think they do, Williamson Wrong's Wells/Floyd/Gulbransen don't know what they're talking about regarding election integrity. Their sole purpose: to lead their readers away from facts they don't like. We just want the public to be aware and not be lured down their road. #WilliamsonWrong #electionintegrity #TennesseeElectionIntegrity #BrianFloyd #JonathanWells #AaronGulbransen

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