

# EVIDENCE EXHIBITS

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## EXHIBIT A

SOCIAL POST

@davisforsenate · posted 6:33 AM · shared 21,300 times

"A study by researchers at Stanford, Harvard, and Penn PROVES widespread double voting happens in presidential elections. This is why we need stricter voter ID laws NOW. The evidence is right there."

## EXHIBIT B

PRODUCT WEBPAGE

davisforsenate.example/election-integrity

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### The Research Confirms It: We Need Stronger Voter ID.

✓ CONFIRMED BY TOP UNIVERSITY RESEARCHERS

[electionintegritydata.example/double-voting-study](#)

"The study that changes the debate" — Civic Ledger

## EXHIBIT C

BLOG ARTICLE

civiclegger.example · posted 8 days before the viral post

Headline: "Does Double Voting Really Happen? Researchers Weigh In." Excerpt: "The Davis campaign points to an academic study estimating the prevalence of double voting in presidential elections, describing it as proof of widespread fraud." A link under "the study" leads to Exhibit D.

## EXHIBIT D

PRESS RELEASE

davisforsenate.example/press · issued 6 weeks before the blog article

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE — The Davis campaign cites an academic study estimating double voting in U.S. presidential elections. "Top researchers confirm what we've been saying — this is a real problem," said the candidate. The release does not state the estimated rate of double voting found in the study, and does not mention the researchers' own caution about measurement error.

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## EXHIBIT E

CITATION

Referenced in Exhibits C and D as “an academic study estimating the prevalence of double voting”

**Goel S, Meredith M, Morse M, Rothschild D, Shirani-Mehr H.**

*One Person, One Vote: Estimating the Prevalence of Double Voting in U.S. Presidential Elections.*

American Political Science Review. 2020;114(2):456–469.

DOI: 10.1017/S000305541900087X

A record with this title, journal, and DOI can be looked up directly. Check what rate of double voting the study actually estimated, and what the researchers say about measurement error — then compare that to how Exhibits C and D describe it.