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[redacted] Agent and the nature of the interview, [redacted] provided the following information:

In Fall 2020, [redacted] who was not married at the time and went by [redacted] went to [redacted] on [redacted] in [redacted] People were standing outside an office next door and asked [redacted] if she wanted a job. The office was previously an eyeglass store. [redacted] went into the office and applied for a job registering people to vote. [redacted] was hired the following day. The office was run by a tall thin white male with [redacted] in the office. [redacted] previously lived at [redacted] and [redacted] later worked in the office, but were not working there when [redacted] was hired.

[redacted] job was to stand outside of businesses asking people if they wanted to register to vote. There were over 100 people doing the same job in the Muskegon area. These employees were paid based upon how many completed registrations they submitted each day, but [redacted] couldn't recall how much she was paid per registration. The white male told employees that the organization was huge and had operations in other states. He also said employees who did the best, meaning turned in the most voter registration applications, could travel to other states to work. [redacted] and [redacted] also drove employees to their locations and collected registration applications themselves. Once the police executed the search warrant at the office, the employees were told their job assignment was over.

[redacted] was shown two canvasser contracts (attached as "[redacted] 1A13_1_6" and "[redacted] 1A13_2_114.") [redacted] confirmed she had filled out both of these forms.

[redacted] was shown 22 completed voter registration applications (attached

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as "Similar Hand A.") [redacted] initially stated that she remembered all the people on the pages. After being told that these applications appeared to be fabricated, [redacted] then stated that [redacted] or [redacted] told all of the employees that if they couldn't get enough applications, they should just fill them in. This occurred at a meeting with over 100 employees present. One of the employees asked what this person meant. [redacted] couldn't recall if it was [redacted] or [redacted] in front of the group, but whichever it was picked up a blank application and filled it out with made-up information and said, "this is what I mean." This person, either [redacted] or [redacted] then told them to make sure the information was filled out correctly or they wouldn't get credit for the application. [redacted] was told she needed to submit seven to eight applications per shift if working alone and ten per shift per person if working with another employee.

[redacted] was paid approximately $800 each payday. The company gave employees debit cards and loaded their pay on the cards each week. [redacted] didn't recall if she turned in the same number of applications each time or why she would have received the same pay for different numbers of applications.

[redacted] was told by [redacted] or [redacted] to put any number she could think of for the social security number, but not to use her own social security number or date of birth. [redacted] was told by [redacted] or [redacted] she could make up names or use anyone else's name. [redacted] would return to the office at the end of her shift and fill in enough blank sheets with made-up people so that she reached her daily quota. [redacted] confirmed that she filled out all of the "Michigan-issued driver's license/Michigan-issued state ID card #" and "personal information" sections of the 22 reviewed voter registration applications, except for "[redacted] and "[redacted]" [redacted] signed all of the remaining 20 reviewed voter registration applications except [redacted] an't write in cursive. These would have been signed by someone at the office for [redacted] before she turned them in. [redacted] often helped [redacted] fill in the fabricated applications. [redacted] told [redacted] the forms were sent to the main office and then shredded, so it didn't matter that the names were fabricated.

If there were forms that were rejected because they weren't signed sitting around the office, some employees would pick them up, sign them, and turn them in for credit. There were long lines of people at the end of each shift turning in their completed voter registration applications.

The white male who ran the office left before the office closed. He never

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said he was leaving. After he left, [redacted] and [redacted] ran the office. The white male was around when people were instructed to fill out fake applications and was aware it was occurring. Everyone working there was aware it was occurring. [redacted] doesn't know if the group was trying to impact the election or were just personally trying to make money at a job. Others employed by the group were [redacted] and [redacted] There were a couple of black males that were friends of [redacted] whom [redacted] hired. One was approximately 5'5" and the other was approximately 5'6" and 120 pounds. They always worked together and seemed "fishy". They were always whispering to each other and didn't really interact with anyone else.

[redacted] worked for this organization for almost a month. [redacted] collected legitimate voter registration applications during this time. [redacted] did not fill out any of the sections on the legitimate voter registration applications. The people registering to vote always completed those sections. [redacted] estimated she submitted 100 fake voter registration applications to the group. [redacted] told [redacted] personally to make up information on the forms. [redacted] heard [redacted] tell the same thing to lots of people. It would not surprise [redacted] if there were thousands of fake voter registration applications submitted. [redacted] would blame [redacted] [redacted] and the white male for the fake voter registration applications. If those people claimed they told employees not to turn in fake applications, they are lying. There was no posters or anything else telling employees not to turn in fake applications. The employees were just doing what they were told. [redacted] knew what was going on was fraud, but these people were forcing the employees to do it so they could make a living. [redacted] doesn't have contact information for any of the people she discussed during the interview.