

EXHIBIT 4 TO STIPULATION

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To: The Colorado Supreme Court
Office of Attorney Regulation
Office of the Presiding Disciplinary Judge

This letter is being written as part of a Stipulation to Discipline entered into with the Office of Attorney Regulation Counsel. Everything I have to say here is completely voluntary, honest, and sincere. The reason I agreed to plead guilty in Georgia and to enter into the stipulation with the OARC arising out of the Georgia plea, is because I want to tell the truth. In doing so I wish to express my deep remorse and to acknowledge the harm my misconduct caused.

Lawyers by profession should first be truth seekers. We should zealously advocate for clients, but never at the expense of the truth or outside the bounds of the law. When facts or evidence comes to light that bears upon our own conduct, it is right for the honest lawyer to take accountability for our actions. That is what I am doing.

I do not do this as a political calculation, out of anger toward my former client, or for any other ways some may try to undermine or discredit my statement here, which is simply this: I am choosing to take responsibility for my actions and my association with the harm caused to the nation by the post-election activities of 2020 on behalf of then-President Donald Trump. I was wrong to be involved.

Since my involvement in the Trump Campaign's challenges to the election results, I have learned of the bad faith dealing and outright illegality of some actors involved. For example, I did not know at the time of the Campaign's commissioned investigation into the 2020 election results, or that the President was notified in December 2020 that he had lost. A lot of new information has come out, which I encourage the public to consider.

In the beginning of my involvement I genuinely believed that the election challenges were made in good faith—basically a repeat of a Bush v. Gore situation, not an effort to undermine the public faith in the integrity of elections. But I admit that I was overly zealous in believing the “facts” being peddled to support the challenge, which were manufactured and false. Had I done my duty in investigating these alleged facts before promoting them as the truth, I do not believe I would be here. I turned a blind eye to the possibility that senior lawyers for the Trump Campaign were embracing claims they knew or should have known were false. I just went along with it. I was wrong.

The harm of my participation in the Georgia Senate Judiciary Subcommittee hearing is painfully evident to this day. Millions have been misled by the cynical “Stop the Steal” campaign, and otherwise responsible leaders are still publicly maintaining that these false claims

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have merit. The lies were repeated, thereby becoming “true” to a large segment of the populace. For democracy to function and thrive, the people have to believe that their votes count and that the electoral system is fair. This is what “election integrity” should mean, rather than what it has become for many: a political statement of “loyalty.” This faith in the integrity of our elections was damaged. That is the harm. While I do not doubt that this mindset would still prevail even if I didn’t play a part in it, I am ashamed and remorseful that I was involved to the extent that I was. Had I known then what I know now, I would not have been involved.

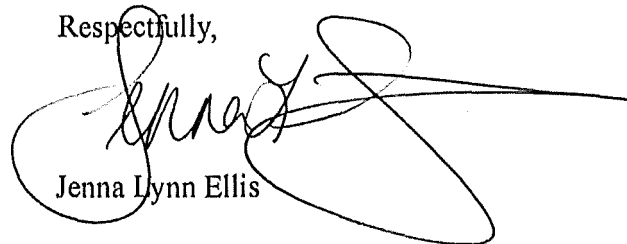
There is a lot more that I didn’t know at the time that has come out through various reports and on-record testimony that has informed my perspective. I am disgusted that some would resort to illegal activity. Many people on both sides of the 2020 election controversy believe it is a black and white issue. However, there can be bad actors on both sides. *Even if* there was sufficient fraud to change the outcome of the 2020 election, that fact still would not justify many of the actions taken in the aftermath by people associated with Trump, and those actors should rightly be held accountable. The American system and its institutions should never be weaponized by any side to achieve their own political ends instead of pursuing truth and justice. Every honorable person, and lawyers particularly, should always seek truth and when new information comes to our attention, be willing to both change our position and have the courage to take responsibility if we were wrong.

I truly regret my involvement in repeating and advocating statements of fact that were false and for misleading the public. I would never lie intentionally, but I also recognize the effect my participation had, which is the same.

Therefore, I will gratefully accept a 3-year suspension in my practice of law as consequence for my actions, acknowledging the OARC’s rightful authority over the honorable profession of law. In doing so, I will hopefully encourage others who may still believe that the election was “stolen” to consider changing their position. Everything that has come out since has not proven that claim.

I will continue to stand up for the truth, even when it requires admitting I was wrong.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jenna Lynn Ellis', with a large, sweeping flourish extending to the right.

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