

Key takeaways from the NPR/Marist poll on election integrity

NPR/Marist surveyed 777 registered voters from Sept. 5-9

- 1 Nearly 2 in 5 voters do not believe American elections are fair**
 - 47% of women have little to no trust in elections, as opposed to less than a third of men
 - 46% of nonwhite voters said that elections were unfair, while only 33% of white voters thought elections were unfair

- 2 Almost half of voters don't think that votes will be counted accurately**
 - This attitude diverges significantly by race — 60% of nonwhite voters think that votes will be counted incorrectly, whereas only 39% of white voters feel the same way
 - In November 2008, when NPR/Marist last conducted the survey, only 36% of voters thought votes would be counted incorrectly

- 3 Partisanship correlates with attitudes on election fairness**
 - 9% of Republicans do not trust elections to be fair, whereas 48% of Democrats do not trust elections to be fair
 - Researchers note that people have more faith in the electoral process if their own party controls the government
 - President Trump won the 2016 election with the electoral vote but lost the popular vote by nearly 3 million votes

- 4 Minority voters face significantly longer wait and travel times at the polls**
 - 62% of white respondents said that they travel less than 10 minutes to get to their polling place, whereas only 41% of Latino and African American voters said the same
 - Latino voters had double the average wait time (15.5 minutes) at the polls that white voters did (8.6 minutes)

- 5 A majority of Americans say the FBI and DHS have succeeded in securing elections**
 - However, less than 40% of Americans say that President Trump has succeeded in securing American elections
 - The poll was conducted before President Trump signed an executive order imposing sanctions on any foreign person or country that attempts to interfere in US elections