

Wisconsin Elections Commission

State of Wisconsin

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WEC Posts Facts about Wisconsin's Election

MADISON, WI – The Wisconsin Election Commission has created a new question-and-answer section on its website to dispel misinformation about November election.

“We understand that some voters still have questions about how the election was conducted and how the winners were determined,” said Meagan Wolfe, administrator of the WEC and Wisconsin’s chief election official. “It’s our job to answer those questions with facts and to explain what procedures Wisconsin’s election officials use to follow state election laws.”

The WEC’s approach to dealing with misinformation is to discuss mechanics of the election with the media and voters. “We don’t just say trust us. We want to show everyone how elections really work so they can decide for themselves,” Wolfe said. “Election laws are incredibly complicated, and most people are not aware of the mechanics of elections.”

The new website section is available at <https://elections.wi.gov/faq/2020>. Questions answered include:

- [What did the WEC tell clerks about fixing problems with witness addresses on absentee ballot certificates?](#)
- [Why did so many absentee ballots at the recount have the same initials on them?](#)
- [Why did Milwaukee County report so many ballots for Democrats in the middle of the night?](#)
- [Did Dominion voting equipment flip votes from Trump to Biden?](#)
- [Did Wisconsin clerks issue 70,000 absentee ballots to voters without an application?](#)
- [Did 200,000 people vote without a photo ID?](#)
- [Why did WEC allow clerks to use drop boxes for absentee ballots?](#)
- [Did the pens or markers used by some voters prevent their ballots from being counted?](#)
- [Did WEC refuse to follow the law and remove ineligible voters?](#)
- [Election night results on TV changed – does that mean something’s wrong?](#)

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The Wisconsin Elections Commission is responsible for administration and enforcement of election laws in Wisconsin. The Commission is made up of six Commissioners – four appointed directly by the State Senate Majority Leader, Speaker of the Assembly and the Minority Leaders in the State Senate and Assembly. The remaining two Commissioners are by the Governor with confirmation by the State Senate from lists of former municipal and county clerks submitted by the legislative leadership in each party.