



Pennsylvania Voting Machines Flipped Votes

Democrats credited Tuesday's elections in Ohio, Virginia, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania to one key issue — abortion. And there's no doubt that America has become an abortion culture.

But was there enough election fraud on Tuesday to swing elections? We know for sure there was some election irregularity, because even *The Washington Post* reported it. The *Post* reported on Tuesday that more than 300 machines in an eastern Pennsylvania county flipped votes:

Voters were asked to decide whether Pennsylvania Superior Court Judges Jack Panella and Victor Stabile should be retained for additional 10-year terms. The "yes" or "no" votes for each judge were switched.... If a voter marked "yes" to retain Panella and "no" on Stabile, for example, it was reflected as "no" on Panella and "yes" on Stabile.



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But everything turned out copacetic. The Northampton County director of administration told the newspaper: "Despite the glitch on the printed summary, voters' actual choices were properly recorded by the machines' back-end system, and their votes will be tabulated accurately."

The glitch was blamed on a coding error by voting machine company Election Systems & Software, and the county's elections staff failed to pick up on it during testing. The Pennsylvania Department of State said no other races were affected.

The county got a court order after the problem was discovered that allowed the machines to continue to be used.

The obvious question is: How much more of this happened, and how much of it went unnoticed?

Before Donald Trump pointed out the vulnerabilities within our election system, mainstream media had no problems admitting they existed.

On Aug. 12, 2019, for instance, *The Washington Post* published an article titled "Hackers were told to break into U.S. voting machines. They didn't have much trouble."

A few days before, on Aug. 8, the left-wing *Vice* published <u>an article</u> with the title "Exclusive: Critical U.S. Election Systems Have Been Left Exposed Online Despite Official Denials."

And less than a month before the 2020 general election, on October 23, 2020, the Atlanta Journal-







Constitution published the article, "In high-stakes election, Georgia's voting system vulnerable to cyberattack."





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