

# Out-of-State Voter Fraud May Have Given Hillary the Win in New Hampshire

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More than 6,500 people registered to vote in New Hampshire on November 8th, 2016, using out-of-state driver's licenses, and more than 5,000 of them never followed up to obtain in-state licenses or registered a motor vehicle. Hillary Clinton defeated Donald Trump in New Hampshire by 2,736 votes. New Hampshire's 'same-day' registration is an invitation for fraud because of loose proof-of-residence rules. Project Veritas, a conservative investigative unit, took hidden cameras to New Hampshire for the 2016 February primary, and recorded poll workers giving advice to voters on how to commit vote fraud. The President has appointed a special commission to investigate voter integrity, but Democrats oppose the panel and have called for its termination. -GEG More than 6,500 people registered to vote in New Hampshire on Nov. 8 using out-of-state driver's licenses, and since then the vast majority have neither obtained an in-state license nor registered a motor vehicle.

Conservatives say the state's same-day registration is an invitation for fraud because of loose proof-of-residence rules.

New Hampshire House Speaker **Shawn Jasper**, a Republican, issued the numbers Thursday based on inquiries he made to the Department of State, which oversees elections, and the Department of Safety.

Since Election Day, Republicans have charged that a significant number of nonresident Democrats, principally from Massachusetts, flowed into New Hampshire to vote illegally, tilting a close race to their party.

"Having worked before on a campaign in New Hampshire, I can tell you that this issue of busing voters into New Hampshire is widely known by anyone who's worked in New Hampshire politics. It's very real. It's very serious. This morning, on this show, is not the venue for me to lay out all the evidence," White House policy adviser Stephen Miller told ABC News in February.

Though Mr. Jasper's findings don't prove those accusations, they do corroborate them. The numbers read this way:

- 6,540 people registered and voted on Nov. 8, based on presenting out-of-state licenses.

- As of Aug. 30, about 15 percent (1,014 of the voters) had been issued New Hampshire driver's licenses.

- Of the remaining 5,526, barely more than 200 (3.3 percent) had registered a motor vehicle in New Hampshire.

New Hampshire law gives drivers 60 days upon establishing residence to obtain a state license.

But more than 80 percent of voters who registered on Nov. 8 using out-of-state driver's licenses, or 5,313 of them, neither had a state license nor registered a motor vehicle almost 10 months later.

Double voting is illegal, and 196 people are being investigated for casting ballots in New Hampshire and in other states.

In the presidential race, Democrat Hillary Clinton defeated Republican Donald Trump in New Hampshire by 2,736 votes. In an even tighter race, for the Granite State's U.S. Senate seat, Democratic challenger Maggie Hassan defeated incumbent Republican Kelly Ayotte by 1,017 votes.

Logan Churchwell, spokesman for Public Interest Legal Foundation, which investigates voter fraud, said Mr. Jasper's numbers bolster his group's findings that many people vote in New Hampshire without proof of residence.

"We've known for months that more voters cast ballots without any proof of actually living in New Hampshire than the differentials for either federal contest there in 2016," he said. "Now it looks like they were back in Boston in time to watch the election returns that evening. The left-wing groups suing to block new proof-of-residence laws for same-day voter registration are really proving what drives them to the courthouse."

Project Veritas, a conservative investigative unit, took hidden cameras to New Hampshire for the 2016 February primary.

Poll workers told Veritas operatives that they did not need to live in the state to vote, that they could use a Massachusetts driver's license and that they could fill out a form if they had no ID.

"If you're here today, you can vote and be gone," one poll official unwittingly told

Veritas.

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