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**Priority question for written answer P-002571/25
to the Commission
Arkadiusz Mularczyk (ECR)
(25 June 2025)**

Subject: Mass electoral complaints led by politicians from Poland's ruling coalition

The weeks following the Polish presidential election results have seen mass electoral complaints. Led by Roman Giertych, member of the Sejm whose supporters are called 'Giertychówkis', the complaints are aimed at sowing chaos and undermining the democratic election of our new head of state.

Up to 90% of the 50 000 complaints are faulty or duplicates, making them unlikely to be considered. Many of the people submitting complaints used Giertych's PESEL identification number instead of their own. In addition, Michał Wawrykiewicz MEP created a template that was used to submit several thousand complaints.

Prime Minister Donald Tusk also joined the campaign, suggesting that votes should be recounted despite the lack of any relevant precedence or legal basis.

Taking the Commission's self-proclaimed commitment to the rule of law and respect for independent democratic election processes in Member States into account:

1. Is the Commission aware of the fact that the democratic election of the Polish President is being undermined by Poland's ruling coalition, which oversaw the election process and monitored every polling station?
2. Will the Commission call on politicians in Poland's current ruling coalition, including Prime Minister Donald Tusk, to not undermine the democratic will of the people of Poland and to not destroy the country's legal order?
3. Is the Commission aware of MEP Wawrykiewicz's role in the mass submission of electoral complaints, which seeks to undermine the results of the election, and does it not consider such action to be unethical?

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**Answer given by Mr McGrath on behalf of the European Commission
(29 July 2025)**

The Commission does not intervene in the elections of Member States, nor in the activities of Members of the European Parliament.

The conduct and organisation of elections are the competence and responsibility of the Member States, in accordance with their constitutional and legislative rules, subject to EU law and their international obligations.

National competent authorities and courts have the primary responsibility of ensuring compliance with these rules, as well as of protecting the fairness and integrity of the electoral processes.
