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Abstract	<p>In this study, we employ data collected by "Taiwans Election and Democratization Study" in 2006 and 2010 to examine whether peoples typology and their level of political trust in central and local government affects their vote choices in magisterial elections. It is found that people show low level of trust in central government than in local government, and the levels of their trust in local government vary among counties. In terms of typologies of political trust, most people belong to the types of "believe both central and local government" and "believe neither central nor local government. In addition, people also employ their political trust to decide their vote choices.</p>
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