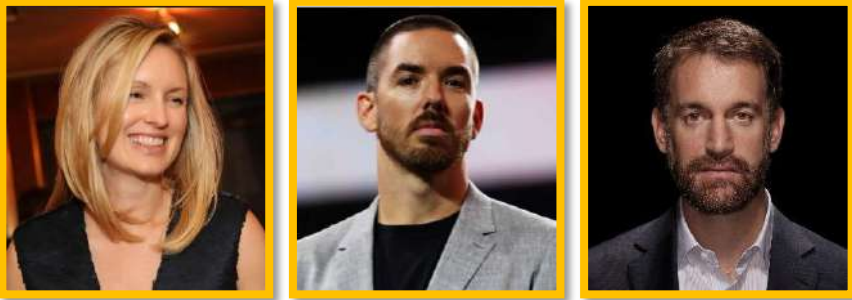


DEFEND ELECTIONS

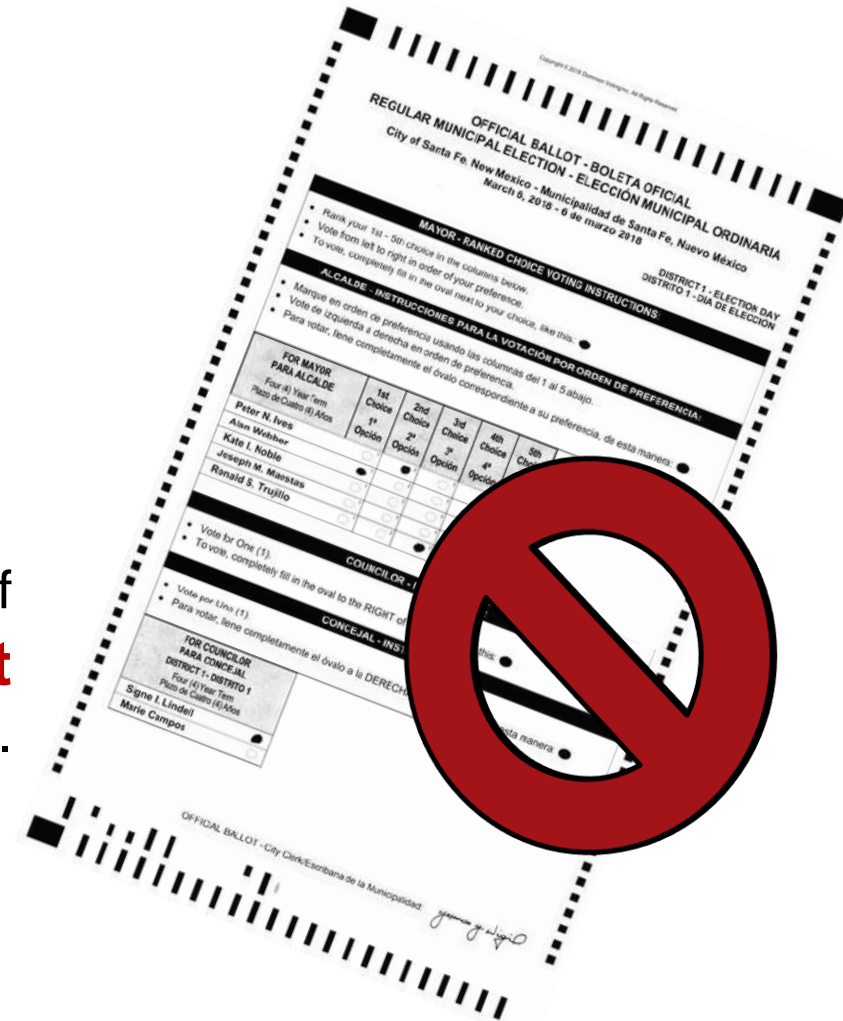


VOTE NO ON 2



Over **99%** of BM2's funding is from **out-of-state**, including billionaires from **New York** and **California**

Research has found that **10 to 27%** of voters have their ballots **thrown out** by the computer algorithm.



Not fair. Not democratic. Not needed.

BALLOT MEASURE 2 VIOLATES THE CONSTITUTION

Alaska Constitution, Art. III, §3

“The governor shall be chosen by the qualified voters of the State at a general election. The candidate receiving the **greatest number of votes** shall be governor.”

Alaska Constitution, Art. III, §8

“The lieutenant governor shall be nominated in the manner provided by law for nominating candidates for other elective offices. In the general election the votes cast for a candidate for governor shall be considered as cast also for the candidate for lieutenant governor running jointly with him. The candidate whose name appears on the ballot jointly with that of the successful candidate for governor shall be elected lieutenant governor.”

RIGGING A RANKED CHOICE ELECTION

ROUND 1

Candidate	%
Linda	32%
Bob	30%
John	24%
Greg	14%

ROUND 2

Candidate	%
Linda	38%
John	32%
Bob	30%

ROUND 3

Candidate	%
John	56%
Linda	44%

VOTED ONLY FOR GREG OR BOB?

YOUR BALLOT WAS THROWN OUT!

ARE THESE THE BILLIONAIRES WE WANT BUYING OUR POLITICIANS?



Kathryn Murdoch (NY)

“Green Groups Shape House Policy Recommendations After Donating To Lawmakers’ Campaigns” – [Western Wire](#)



Marc Merrill (CA)

“Inside The Culture Of Sexism At Riot Games” - [Kotaku](#)

“Riot Games to Pay \$10 Million to Settle Gender-Discrimination Lawsuit” – [Variety](#)

“Tencent’s stake in Riot Games draws national security scrutiny” – [LA Times](#)



John Arnold (TX)

“John Arnold Made a Fortune at Enron” – [Wired](#)

“...he was given an \$8 million bonus last fall, the largest paid to any Enron employee” – [NY Times](#)

“Meet the Texas billionaire who backed the Philly soda tax” – [The Inquirer](#)

WHAT DO THESE BILLIONAIRES WANT?



ALASKA IS NOT FOR SALE.

AN ALASKAN SOLUTION?



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...contains an overvote at the highest continuing ranking, or contains two or more sequential skipped rankings before its highest continuing ranking.

"ranked-choice voting" means...

...the method of casting and tabulating votes in which voters rank candidates in order of preference and in which tabulation proceeds in sequential rounds...

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...contains an overvote at the highest continuing ranking, or contains two or more sequential skipped rankings before its highest continuing ranking.

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THE SOURCE: FAIRVOTE USA

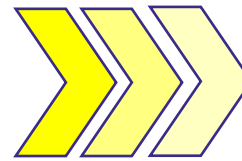
FairVote

Ranked Choice Voting

Model Statute

An Act to Elect Certain Offices by Ranked Choice Voting

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(f) **DEFINITIONS.** - For the purposes of this Act, the following terms have the following meanings:

1. "Active candidate" means any candidate who has not been defeated or elected.
2. "Election threshold" means the number of votes sufficient for a candidate to be elected in a multi winner contest. The election threshold equals the total votes counted for active candidates in the first round of tabulation, divided by the sum of one plus the number of offices to be filled, then adding one, disregarding any fractions. Election threshold = $((\text{Total votes cast})/(\text{Seats to be elected}+1)) + 1$, with any fraction disregarded.
3. "Highest-ranked active candidate" means the active candidate assigned to a higher ranking than any other active candidates.
4. "Inactive ballots" are ballots that do not count for any candidate for any of the reasons given in subsection (d)1.
5. "Overvote" means an instance in which a voter has ranked more than one candidate at the same ranking.
6. "Ranking" means the number available to be assigned by a voter to a candidate to express the voter's choice for that candidate. The number "1" is the highest ranking, followed by "2" and then "3" and so on.
7. "Round" means an instance of the sequence of voting tabulation beginning with subsection (a)1 for single winner contests or subsection (b)1 for multi winner contests.
8. "Skipped ranking" means a voter has left a ranking unassigned but ranks a candidate at a subsequent ranking.

"continuing candidate" means a candidate who has not been defeated;

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"round" means an instance of the sequence of voting tabulation in a general election;

"skipped ranking" means a blank ranking on a ballot on which a voter has ranked another candidate at a subsequent ranking.

SAN FRANCISCO ELECTIONS ARE COMING TO ALASKA

	1 1st Choice 第一選擇	2 2nd Choice 第二選擇	3 3rd Choice 第三選擇	4 4th Choice 第四選擇	5 5th Choice 第五選擇	6 6th Choice 第六選擇	7 7th Choice 第七選擇	8 8th Choice 第八選擇	9 9th Choice 第九選擇	10 10th Choice 第十選擇
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Example Ballot - San Francisco, CA

NONPARTISAN	NONPARTISAN	NONPARTISAN
CITY	CITY	CITY
FOR MAYOR	FOR MAYOR	FOR MAYOR
1 FIRST CHOICE <i>(Vote for One)</i>	2 SECOND CHOICE <i>(This must be different from your first choice.) (Vote for One)</i>	3 THIRD CHOICE <i>(This must be different from your first and second choices.) (Vote for One)</i>
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT	ELEANOR ROOSEVELT	ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON	BOOKER T. WASHINGTON	BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
DIEGO RIVERA	DIEGO RIVERA	DIEGO RIVERA
ARTHUR MILLER	ARTHUR MILLER	ARTHUR MILLER
SHIRLEY HORN	SHIRLEY HORN	SHIRLEY HORN
BRUCE LEE	BRUCE LEE	BRUCE LEE

Example Ballot - Berkley, CA

Simple... Right?

"BUTTERFLY BALLOTS" DECIDE THE 2000 ELECTION

The New York Times
 NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2000
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Bush Prevails as Justices, 5-4, End Recounting

Another Part of the Battle: Keeping a Drug in the Store

UNSIGNED OPINION
 Ruling Effectively Gives Election Victory to Governor of Texas

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 — The Supreme Court effectively handed the presidential election in George W. Bush's favor, announcing the ruling by a 5 to 4 vote that could be the final word on Florida's election.

The ruling came after a long and bitter legal battle that began in the state's courts and ended in the Supreme Court. The court's decision was to count the votes as they were recorded in the state's election records, which gave Bush a narrow victory over Democrat Al Gore.

The five members of the majority, led by Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Thomas S. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas, said the four dissenters, led by Justice Stephen G. Breyer and Justices John S. Stevens, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and David S. Souter, were wrong in arguing that the state's election laws were unconstitutional.

The dissenters argued that the state's election laws were unconstitutional because they allowed voters to cast their ballots on a ballot that was not the state's official ballot. They argued that this was a violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the Constitution.

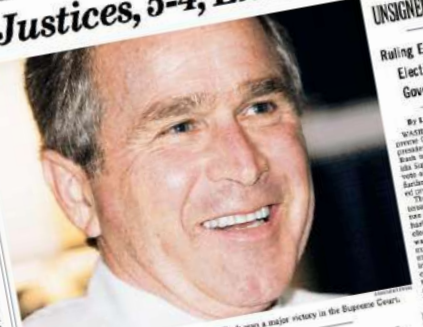
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ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(A vote for the candidates will actually be a vote for their electors.)

(Vote for Group)

OFFICIAL BALLOT, GENERAL ELECTION PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA NOVEMBER 7, 2000

(REPUBLICAN)	3 →	(REFORM)	← 4
GEORGE W. BUSH - PRESIDENT		PAT BUCHANAN - PRESIDENT	
DICK CHENEY - VICE PRESIDENT		EZOLA FOSTER - VICE PRESIDENT	
(DEMOCRATIC)	5 →	(SOCIALIST)	← 6
AL GORE - PRESIDENT		DAVID McREYNOLDS - PRESIDENT	
JOE LIEBERMAN - VICE PRESIDENT		MARY CAL HOLLIS - VICE PRESIDENT	
(LIBERTARIAN)	7 →	(CONSTITUTION)	← 8
HARRY BROWNE - PRESIDENT		HOWARD PHILLIPS - PRESIDENT	
ART OLIVIER - VICE PRESIDENT		J. CURTIS FRAZIER - VICE PRESIDENT	
(GREEN)	9 →	(WORKERS WORLD)	← 10
RALPH NADER - PRESIDENT		MONICA MOOREHEAD - PRESIDENT	
WINONA LaDUKE - VICE PRESIDENT		GLORIA La RIVA - VICE PRESIDENT	
(SOCIALIST WORKERS)	11 →		
JAMES HARRIS - PRESIDENT			
MARGARET TROWE - VICE PRESIDENT			
(NATURAL LAW)	13 →		
JOHN HAGELIN - PRESIDENT			
NAT GOLDHABER - VICE PRESIDENT			

WRITE-IN CANDIDATE
 To vote for a write-in candidate, follow the directions on the long stub of your ballot card.



RANKED CHOICE VOTING FAVORS WHITE, AFFLUENT VOTERS

“[Ranked choice voting] leaves open the well-documented voting gap that favors white voters and the affluent... The evidence shows a clear pattern. [In Minneapolis] voters who were more affluent and whiter turned out at a higher rate, completed their ballots more accurately, and were more likely to use all three opportunities to rank their most preferred candidates compared with voters living in low-income neighborhoods.”

- Lawrence Jacobs, University of Minnesota





POLIQVIN V. GOLDEN

- ✗ \$30 million in spending
- ✗ Over 8,000 votes thrown out

Loser declared the

- ✗ winner with 49% of the vote

COLLINS V. GIDEON

- ✗ Record \$100 million in spending
- ✗ “Surprised at just how fact-challenged and nasty things have gotten”

—Bangor Daily News

ALASKA'S HISTORY OF NONPARTISANSHIP

1978 – Dick Randolph was elected to the Alaska House – the first Libertarian candidate elected to a state legislature in US history

1990 – Wally Hickel elected governor on the Alaska Independence Party ticket

2007-2013 – Alaska's Senate governed by a bi-partisan majority – initially 9 Democrats and 6 Republicans

2010 – Lisa Murkowski wins a historic write-in campaign, beating both the Republican & Democratic candidates

2014 – Independent Bill Walker elected governor on a unity ticket

2019-2021 – Alaska House governed by a bi-partisan majority, led by an Independent Speaker





IN GOOD COMPANY...

- Gov. Sean Parnell (R)
- Sen. Mark Begich (D)
- Lt. Gov. Mead Treadwell (R)
- Sen. Johnny Ellis (D)

- John Sturgeon
- Bernie Karl (I)
- Dana Leask-Ruaro
- Joe Usibelli Jr.
- Susie Linfoord (NP)

- IBEW #1547
- Planned Parenthood
- AK GOP
- Kansas ACLU
- New York NAACP
- Memphis NAACP

DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT...

“Ranked-choice is an experiment that has been tried in several charter cities in California. Where it has been implemented, ***I am concerned that it has often led to voter confusion and that the promise that ranked-choice voting leads to greater democracy is not necessarily fulfilled.***”

- California Governor Gavin Newsom (D),
message to State Senate after veto of
Ranked-Choice legislation – October 13, 2019



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