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PROTECT ALASKA'S ELECTIONS

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STATEMENT IN SUPPORT

Ballot Measure 1 gives voters more power and better choices, guarantees majority winners and can save hundreds of thousands of tax dollars.

Measure 1 addresses three problems with Alaska's elections:

- Expensive delayed runoff elections are a headache for voters, candidates and administrators. Anchorage's last runoff election had only a 7% voter turnout and cost approximately \$100,000. This wastes taxpayers' money.
- High offices have no majority (over 50%) requirement, making it possible for less popular candidates to win with a low percentage of votes.
- Some elected officials don't reach out to a broad range of Alaskans. If a candidate doesn't expect your vote to matter, that candidate will ignore you in campaigns and pay less attention to you once elected.

Measure 1 adopts instant runoff voting for most state elections and gives municipalities the option to use it. Instant runoff voting is used around the world and recommended in Robert's Rules of Order. It's like a regular runoff, but doesn't require a second trip to the polls. You vote for your favorite candidate, just as you do now, but you gain the option to indicate your runoff choices by ranking candidates in order of preference - 1, 2, 3. This way, if no candidate is the first choice of at least 50% of the voters, a runoff count can be conducted without the need for a second election.

Benefits of Measure 1:

- It eliminates the problem of our current election system, where a candidate strongly opposed by the majority can win. It assures majority rule.
- It eliminates the need for a second runoff election, and saves taxpayers' money.
- You can vote for candidates you truly prefer without "wasting" your vote or worrying about splitting the vote.

- By being allowed to rank candidates, voters gain greater influence and regain some of the greater choice we had with the blanket primary.

Ballot Measure 1 has the support of a broad cross-section of Alaskans, and political parties from across the political spectrum. Courts have consistently upheld this reform because it complies with the "one person, one vote" principle.

Millions of voters have used instant runoff voting for decades. Utah Republicans use it to nominate congressional candidates. San Francisco voters just passed a ballot measure to elect city leaders with it. Louisiana uses it for military overseas ballots. The American Political Science Association uses it because it's the fairest and simplest way to assure a majority winner in a single election. Every League of Women Voters, from Washington to Vermont, that has thoroughly studied instant runoff voting has endorsed it.

Measure 1 is "good government" at its best. We will elect candidates who have the support of a majority and who are more likely to listen to all Alaskans. We will regain the greater choice we had with the blanket primary. And we can save tax dollars.

Please vote YES on Ballot Measure 1 on August 27.

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Green Party of Alaska
Republican Moderate Party
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ESEG Ballot Measure Application Review

Section 6 would amend AS 15.13.074
(b) to **remove limits** and disclosure
requirements **relating to dark money**
and true sources.



You can read all 91 sections of Ballot Measure 2 changes [here](#):

Section 7 would make conforming changes necessitated by the return of partisan primaries.

Section 8 would remove the requirement that the paid-for-by disclaimers in a broadcast, cable, satellite, internet, or other digital communication.

Section 9 would repeal AS 15.13.090(g), the subsection requiring an additional disclaimer on certain advertisements funded by an outside-funded entity.

Section 11 would repeal AS 15.13.110(k), the disclosure requirement for certain contributions that exceed \$2,000 annually.

Section 12 would amend AS 15.13.390(a) to remove fines for certain disclosure violations.

If the measure passes, political parties will be able to control primary elections and forbid unaffiliated voters from participating.

(a) Not later than 5:00 p.m., Alaska time, on September 1 of the calendar year before the calendar year in which a primary election is to be held, a political party shall submit a notice in writing to the director stating whether the party bylaws expand or limit who may participate in the primary election for selection of the party's candidates for elective state executive and state and national legislative offices. A copy of the party's bylaws expanding or limiting who may participate in the primary election

(b) Once a political party timely submits a notice and bylaws under (a) of this section and the director finds that the party has met the requirements of this chapter and other applicable laws, the director shall permit a voter registered as affiliated with another party to vote the party's ballot if the voter is permitted by the party's bylaws to participate in the selection of the party's candidates and may not permit a voter registered as nonpartisan or undeclared to vote a party's ballot if the party's bylaws restrict participation by nonpartisan or undeclared voters in the party's primary. However, for a subsequent primary election, the party shall timely submit another notice, bylaws, documentation, and other information under (a) of this section if the party's bylaws regarding who may participate in the primary election for selection of the party's candidates change.

FAIRBANKS
Daily News-Miner

Vote yes for dark money?

The Trojan horse in
November's ballot initiative to
repeal ranked choice voting

ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS

Opinion: Dark money just proved that
Alaska's disclosure laws are working

Letter: Open primaries safeguard
against the tyranny of the minority

Opinion: Do not trade a full ballot
for a party gatekeeper



Group seeking to repeal Alaska's ranked choice voting hit with campaign finance complaints

THE ALASKACURRENT

Key backer of RCV repeal caught in Medicaid fraud crackdown

The campaign's effort to hide its billionaire backers may have backfired.

ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS

2024

Alaska ranked choice voting opponents fined over \$94K for campaign ethics violations

By Iris Samuels
Published: January 4, 2024

Alaska's campaign ethics commission found that opponents of ranked choice voting violated the state's campaign ethics laws for months by funneling most of their funding through a tax-exempt church and inaccurately reporting their funding to the state.

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