



State of Alaska
Division of Elections
Media Packet



Primary Election
August 28, 2012

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2012 Important Election Dates

June 1, 2012	Deadline for all candidates to file for 2012 Primary Election.
June 11, 2012	Last day for complaints regarding eligibility of a candidate.
July 11, 2012	Last day for candidates to withdraw names from Primary Election ballot.
July 28, 2012	Regional Elections Offices open for voter registration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
July 29, 2012	Last day to register to vote or change current registration, including party affiliation, for Primary Election. Regional Elections Offices open for voter registration from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
August 1, 2012	Filing deadline for judges seeking retention.
August 6, 2012	Ballot Measures Voter Pamphlet mailed to Alaska voter households.
August 13, 2012	Absentee in-person, by-fax, special needs and early voting available for Primary Election.
August 18, 2012	Deadline to receive absentee by-mail applications for the Primary Election.
August 25, 2012	Absentee in-person and early voting available at Regional Election Offices from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
August 26, 2012	Absentee in-person and early voting available at Regional Election Offices from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
August 27, 2012	5 p.m. deadline to accept applications for absentee by-fax ballots.
August 28, 2012	PRIMARY ELECTION DAY – Polling places and absentee in-person locations open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Unofficial results on the Elections website after 9:00 p.m.
August 28, 2012	No-party candidates must submit petition signatures by this date.
August 28, 2012	Last day to postmark absentee by-mail ballots for Primary Election. Faxed ballots must be received by the Division of Elections by 8 p.m. Alaska time for the Primary Election.
September 7, 2012	Deadline to receive by-mail ballots mailed from within the United States.
September 12, 2012	Deadline to receive by-mail ballots mailed from overseas or military addresses.
September 19, 2012	Last day for candidates to withdraw names from General Election ballot.

October 6, 2012	Regional Elections Offices open for voter registration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
October 7, 2012	Last day to register or change registration for the General Election. Regional Elections offices open for voter registration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
October 15, 2012	Deadline for <i>Official Election Pamphlet</i> to be mailed to Alaska voter households.
October 22, 2012	Absentee in-person, by-fax, special needs and early voting available for the General Election.
October 27, 2012	Deadline to receive absentee by-mail applications for the General Election.
November 3, 2012	Absentee in-person and early voting available for the General Election at Regional Elections Offices from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
November 4, 2012	Absentee in-person and early voting available for the General Election at Regional Election Offices from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
November 5, 2012	5 p.m. deadline to accept applications for absentee by-fax ballots.
November 6, 2012	GENERAL ELECTION DAY – polls and absentee in-person locations open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Last day to postmark absentee by-mail ballots for General Election.
November 16, 2012	Deadline to receive by-mail ballots mailed from within the United States.
November 21, 2012	Deadline to receive by-mail ballots mailed from overseas or military addresses.

Election Central Information

Primary Election Day is August 28, 2012

The Division of Elections has arranged for space and equipment to view the election results at the following location. The division will also provide hard copies of the results.

If you have equipment, telephone or other needs, you can make arrangements directly through the designated contact person listed below. The division makes no special arrangements for media personnel.

Anchorage Election Central

Dena'ina Civic & Convention Center
Phyllis Rice, 907-263-2848
phyllis@anchorageconventioncenters.com

Voting Information

Primary Election Day is August 28, 2012

Polling Places

The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Election Day. Voters may call our polling place locator number to find out their assigned polling place. **The number is 1-888-383-8683. In Anchorage, voters would call 269-8683.**

Bring Identification to the Polls

Voters **MUST** be prepared to show one form of identification. Voters may use the following ID: voter ID card, driver's license, State ID card, current and valid photo ID, passport, military ID card, birth certificate, hunting or fishing license. A voter may also use an original copy of one of the following documents if it contains the voter's name and current address: current utility bill, government check, bank statement, pay check, or other government document. *If a voter does not have identification when voting, the voter will be asked to vote a questioned ballot.*

What Happens if the Voter's Name is not on Register

If a voter's name does not appear on the precinct register, the voter may vote a questioned ballot. Before receiving a ballot, the voter must complete a questioned ballot envelope. The voter's voted ballot will be placed in a secrecy sleeve and then the secrecy sleeve will be sealed inside the completed questioned ballot envelope. All questioned ballots are returned to the Election Supervisor for review and counting by the Questioned Ballot Review Board.

Marking the Ballot

When voting the ballot, the voter needs to completely fill in the oval next to the candidate or issue he or she wishes to vote for. Voters only have to mark the races or issues they choose to vote for. If a voter marks more than one choice in a race or issue, that section of the ballot will **NOT** be counted. The sections of the ballot that are properly marked will be counted.

If a voter makes a mistake marking the ballot, **DO NOT** erase or correct the ballot. The voter may return the spoiled ballot to an election worker and request a new ballot. If a voter attempts to correct a mistake on the ballot, the corrected vote may not be counted. **Note:** *A voter may only receive a replacement for a spoiled ballot 2 times.*

Assistance While Voting

If a voter needs assistance during the voting process, the voter may have a person of his or her choice provide any needed assistance as long as that person is not a candidate, the voter's employer, agent of the voter's employer or agent of a union the voter belongs to. The voter may receive assistance during each phase of the voting process, including assistance in the voting booth. Alaska Native language assistance is available in many rural communities, Filipino (Tagalog) and Spanish assistance is available in certain communities along the Aleutian chain.

Campaigning Prohibited Near Polls

Alaska law prohibits political persuasion within 200 feet of any entrance to a polling place during the hours the polls are open. This means that there may not be any discussion or display of campaign items for candidates or issues appearing on the ballot at that polling place.

Voter Eligibility and Polling Places

Frequently Asked Questions

Q - Who can vote?

A - U.S. citizens, 18 years or older, who are registered to vote in Alaska at least 30 days before an election.

Q - May I register to vote before I am 18?

A - You may register 90 days before you turn 18, but you must be 18 on or before Election Day in order to vote.

Q - I have just become a U.S. citizen. May I vote in the General Election?

A - If you became a U.S. citizen and registered to vote at least 30 days prior to the election, you may vote for all races appearing on the ballot.

Q - If I was convicted of a felony may I still vote?

A - Your voting rights are restored after you have been unconditionally discharged from your sentence and after you re-register to vote.

Q - How do I register to vote?

A - You may register to vote in Alaska by completing a voter registration application and presenting it in person to the Division of Elections, a voter registrar in your community, a city or borough clerk, or a voter registration agency (e.g., DMV, recruitment offices of the armed forces). You may also mail it to a Division of Elections' office. A voter registration application can be downloaded from our web site: www.elections.alaska.gov

Q - I have moved within the state since I last voted. How do I update my voter registration

A - record?

You may change/update your registration record on the Voter Registration Application. If you did not update your registration at least 30 days prior to the election you will have to vote a questioned ballot.

Polling Place Questions

Q - Where do I vote?

A - Go to your polling place. To determine where your polling place is located, please call 1-888-383-8683 (in Anchorage, 269-8683) or visit our web site at: www.elections.alaska.gov

Q - If I'm not sure about what to do when I get to my polling place, is there someone there to

A - help me?

Yes, the election board workers at the polling place will help you.

Q - Do I need identification when I go to vote? If so, what type?

A - Yes. Examples of appropriate ID include: a driver's license, State ID card, voter ID card, military ID, fishing or hunting license, or passport. A picture ID is not necessary.

Q - May I take my completed sample ballot or my own written list into the voting booth?

A - Yes. Deciding how you will vote before you get to the polls will help you vote an informed ballot.

Q - Is there any way to vote instead of going to the polling place on Election Day?

A - Yes. Absentee voting information is available on the Division's web site at www.elections.alaska.gov

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What's on the Ballot?

2012 Primary Election Ballot Summary

Candidate Races on the Ballot

United States Representative

State Senate

(Districts A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, Q, R, S, T)

State House

All 40 House Districts

The candidate with the most votes from each party will advance to the General Election ballot

Ballot Measures

Ballot Measure 1: Bill Increasing the Maximum Residential Property Tax Exemption

Ballot Measure 2: Establishment of an Alaska Coastal Management Program

Ballot Measures

Ballot Measure 1

Bill Increasing the Maximum Residential Property Tax Exemption

This bill would allow a city or borough to raise the property tax exemption on a residence from \$20,000 to at most \$50,000. This kind of tax exemption must be put to a vote and approved at a local election. The bill also allows a city or borough to pass a law to adjust this exemption to reflect a raise in the cost of living.

Should this initiative become law?

Yes No

Ballot Measure 2

Establishment of an Alaska Coastal Management Program

This bill would create the Alaska Coastal Management Program in the Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (“the Department”). The program would develop new state and local standards to review projects in coastal areas of the State. These standards and new permitting procedures would be in addition to existing state and federal permitting requirements. Projects requiring state or federal permits would be reviewed under the program. The program would not become entirely effective until approval of these new state and local standards by the U.S. Department of Commerce under the federal Coastal Zone Management Act.

The bill creates a Coastal Policy Board. The board would have 13 members appointed by the governor. Nine would be members of the public from coastal areas. 4 would be state commissioners. The board would coordinate agencies for coastal and ocean planning. The board would work with agencies to develop and implement the program. The board would also review, approve, and evaluate coastal district management plans (“district plans”). The board would direct the Department to apply for funding. The board would review and approve regulations. Board members could receive per diem and travel expenses.

The bill sets out 9 coastal districts. Each district would adopt a district plan. District plans would need board approval. To be approved, the district plan must comply with the bill’s provisions and regulations approved by the board. Each district plan would set boundaries for the coastal area subject to the district plan. District plans would define the land and water uses subject to the district plan’s requirements. District plans would also set special management areas and enforceable policies. The bill sets standards for district enforceable policies. The bill defines when an enforceable policy is pre-empted by existing state or federal law.

The bill would restore coastal districts, boundaries, and district plans that were in effect on June 30, 2011 under the prior coastal management program. Coastal districts would have to review their prior district plans and submit any needed changes for board approval. Coastal districts with zoning or land use authority would use those powers to apply their district plans. Otherwise, state agencies would put the district plan into effect. Local and state agencies would regulate uses to conform to the district plans. The superior court could enforce board or department orders.

The bill would also create the Division of Ocean and Coastal Management in the Department. This division would issue state consistency determinations and respond to federal consistency determinations and certifications. It would adopt board-approved regulations. It would also give planning and management information to coastal districts. The division would create a financial aid program to help coastal districts create and effect their district plans.

The bill sets goals for the program. These goals include (1) management goals for coastal uses and resources; (2) the coordination of coastal planning among government and citizens; (3) public and government participation in the program; and (4) require state agencies to comply with the program.

The bill requires that regulations be adopted. The regulations would be approved by the board and then issued by the division. They would set state coastal standards, district plan requirements, and consistency review procedures.

The bill would allow regional education attendance areas ("REAs") in the unorganized borough to be used as Coastal Resource Service Areas ("CRSAs"). CRSAs would act through a board and function like coastal districts. The Department could combine or divide REAs into CRSAs under set conditions. A coastal city could also be included in a CRSA under set conditions. CRSAs could also be created by voters or by a voter-approved city or village council decision. Service areas would elect boards with seven members. The State would run and fund CRSA board elections. Under some circumstances, board members could be appointed. Board members could be recalled. They could receive per diem and travel expenses. If voters fail to create a needed service area, the Department could create a district plan for the area to submit to the legislature. Under set conditions, the Department could complete a district plan for a CRSA. The bill creates a development, approval and implementation process for district plans in service areas.

The bill sets out rules of construction and defines 16 terms.

Should this initiative become law?

Yes

No

2012 Primary Election Ballot Choices

In Alaska, the political parties determine which candidates will have access to their ballot and which voters are eligible to vote their ballot. Based on the political party by-laws, the below table outlines the 2012 Primary election ballot choices.

There are three ballot types – you may ONLY vote ONE ballot

Ballot Type	Who Can Vote This Ballot
Alaska Democratic Party, Alaska Libertarian Party, Alaskan Independence Party Candidates and Measures Ballot	Any registered voter
Alaska Republican Party Candidates and Measures Ballot	Voters registered as: Republican, Undeclared, or Nonpartisan
Measures Only Ballot (does not include candidates)	Any registered voter

If you request a primary ballot type that you are not eligible to vote, you must vote a questioned ballot.

If you would like to vote for just the ballot measures and not vote for any candidates, you may request the measures only ballot.

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House and Senate District Designations

Based on "Amended Proclamation of Redistricting" April 5, 2012

SENATE DISTRICT	HOUSE DISTRICT	HOUSE DISTRICT
A	1 North Pole/Eielson	2 Farmers Loop/Two Rivers
B	3 Fairbanks/Wainwright	4 City of Fairbanks
C	5 Chena Ridge	6 Richardson Highway
D	7 Rural Mat-Su	8 Greater Palmer
E	9 Greater Wasilla	10 Big Lake/Point McKenzie
F	11 Butte/Chugiak	12 Eagle River
G	13 Elmendorf	14 College Gate
H	15 University	16 Spenard
I	17 Mountainview	18 Downtown
J	19 West Anchorage	20 Sand Lake
K	21 Oceanview	22 Taku
L	23 Huffman	24 Abbott
M	25 Basher	26 Eagle River Valley
N	27 South Anchorage	28 North Kenai
O	29 Kenai/Soldotna	30 Homer/South Kenai
P	31 Mendenhall Valley	32 Downtown Juneau/Skagway/Petersburg
Q	33 Ketchikan/Wrangell	34 Southeast Islands
R	35 Kodiak/Cordova	36 Dillingham/Illiamna
S	37 Bethel/Aleutians	38 Wade Hampton/McKinley
T	39 Bering Straits/Interior Villages	40 Arctic

Reading the Election Results

There are 2 types of results available.

- ❖ **Statewide Election Summary** – This report is a summary showing the entire results for each race.
- ❖ **Statement of Votes Cast** – This report contains the individual district results for each race. This report includes the results for each race for each precinct in the district.

Statewide Election Summary

Registered Voters	=	Number of registered voters in the State of Alaska
Cards Cast	=	Total number of ballots cast
Number of Precincts	=	Total number of precincts where race appears on ballot
Precincts Reporting	=	Of the number of precincts where race appears, this is the number that has reported results. Throughout election night, this number changes as precincts report. Keep in mind that a precinct shows as reported when the optical scan or hand-count results are uploaded. There may still be results needing to be uploaded from the precinct's touch screen unit.
Times Counted	=	Number of ballots counted that included the individual race.
Total Votes	=	Number of votes counted in the individual race. This number may be lower than "times counted" because some voters chose not to vote in the race.

Statement of Votes Cast

Reg Voters	=	Number of registered voters in the State of Alaska
Cards Cast	=	Total number of ballots cast
% Turnout	=	Number of cards cast divided by number of registered voters, expressed as a percentage.
Total Votes	=	Number of votes counted in the individual race. This number may be lower than "times counted" because some voters chose not to vote in the race.

Results are posted to web at:

www.elections.alaska.gov

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Registered Voters 487456 - Cards Cast 164047 33.65%

Num. Report Precinct 438 - Num. Reporting 438 100.00%

US SENATOR (ADL)		ADL	
		Total	
Number of Precincts		438	
Precincts Reporting		438	100.0 %
Times Counted	48945/487456		10.0 %
Total Votes		36080	
Haase, Fredrick	LIB	5793	16.06%
Kern, Jacob Seth	DEM	6913	19.16%
McAdams, Scott T.	DEM	18035	49.99%
Vondersaar, Frank J.	DEM	5339	14.80%

GOVERNOR (R)		REP	
		Total	
Number of Precincts		438	
Precincts Reporting		438	100.0 %
Times Counted	110688/487456		22.7 %
Total Votes		107982	
Heikes, Gerald L.	REP	460	0.43%
Hlatcu, Merica	REP	626	0.58%
Little, Sam	REP	1661	1.54%
Parnell, Sean R.	REP	54125	50.12%
Samuels, Ralph	REP	15376	14.24%
Walker, Bill	REP	35734	33.09%

US SENATOR (R)		REP	
		Total	
Number of Precincts		438	
Precincts Reporting		438	100.0 %
Times Counted	110688/487456		22.7 %
Total Votes		109750	
Miller, Joe	REP	55878	50.91%
Murkowski, Lisa	REP	53872	49.09%

LT GOVERNOR (ADL)		ADL	
		Total	
Number of Precincts		438	
Precincts Reporting		438	100.0 %
Times Counted	48945/487456		10.0 %
Total Votes		43297	
Benson, Diane E.	DEM	28004	64.68%
Brown, Jeffrey D.	LIB	4174	9.64%
Moreno-Hinz, Lynette	DEM	2461	5.68%
Powers, J. J. "Jack"	DEM	8658	20.00%

US REPRESENTATIVE (ADL)		ADL	
		Total	
Number of Precincts		438	
Precincts Reporting		438	100.0 %
Times Counted	48945/487456		10.0 %
Total Votes		38673	
Crawford, Harry T.	DEM	38673	100.00%

LT GOVERNOR (R)		REP	
		Total	
Number of Precincts		438	
Precincts Reporting		438	100.0 %
Times Counted	110688/487456		22.7 %
Total Votes		100711	
Burke, Eddie	REP	14010	13.91%
Lupo, Bob	REP	2482	2.46%
Ramras, Jay	REP	30946	30.73%
Treadwell, Mead	REP	53273	52.90%

US REPRESENTATIVE (R)		REP	
		Total	
Number of Precincts		438	
Precincts Reporting		438	100.0 %
Times Counted	110688/487456		22.7 %
Total Votes		105624	
Cox, John R.	REP	6605	6.25%
Fisher, Sheldon	REP	24709	23.39%
Young, Don	REP	74310	70.35%

SENATE DISTRICT B (ADL)		ADL	
		Total	
Number of Precincts		16	
Precincts Reporting		16	100.0 %
Times Counted	4295/24530		17.5 %
Total Votes		3692	
Egan, Dennis	DEM	3692	100.00%

GOVERNOR (ADL)		ADL	
		Total	
Number of Precincts		438	
Precincts Reporting		438	100.0 %
Times Counted	48945/487456		10.0 %
Total Votes		46427	
Berkowitz, Ethan A.	DEM	22607	48.69%
French, Hollis S.	DEM	18018	38.81%
Toien, William S.	LIB	1698	3.66%
Wright, Donald R.	AI	4104	8.84%

SENATE DISTRICT D (ADL)		ADL	
		Total	
Number of Precincts		22	
Precincts Reporting		22	100.0 %
Times Counted	3475/29359		11.8 %
Total Votes		2810	
Thomas, Joe J.	DEM	2810	100.00%

Sample Statement of Votes

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	TURN OUT			US SENATOR (ADL)					
	Reg. Voters	Cards Cast	% Turnout	Reg. Voters	Total Votes	Haas, Fredrick (LIB)	Kern, Jacob Seth (DEM)	McAdams, Scott T. (DEM)	Vondraaar, Frank J. (DEM)
Jurisdiction Wide									
01-110 Ketchikan No. 1	2057	417	20.27%	2057	103	16	26	46	15
01-120 Ketchikan No. 2	2273	584	25.69%	2273	104	17	32	40	15
01-130 Ketchikan No. 3	1649	418	25.35%	1649	63	13	13	32	5
01-140 North Tongass No. 1	828	194	23.43%	828	24	4	4	12	4
01-150 North Tongass No. 2	1658	467	28.17%	1658	64	19	18	20	7
01-160 Saxman	271	60	22.14%	271	24	2	8	13	1
01-170 South Tongass	1558	353	22.66%	1558	40	7	7	24	2
01-180 Thorne Bay	521	92	17.66%	521	13	5	1	6	1
01-185 Coffman Cove	163	63	38.65%	163	12	6	1	5	0
District 1 - Absentee	0	421		0	71	15	12	33	11
District 1 - Question	0	199		0	39	10	8	15	6
District 1 - Early Voting	0	3		0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	10978	3271	29.80%	10978	557	114	130	246	67

Early/Absentee and Questioned Ballots

Ballot Counting Schedule

Tuesday, August 28, Primary Election Day	Early ballots voted through 8/27/2012
September 4 th – 7 day count	Remaining Early ballots, 1 st count of Absentee ballots, Questioned ballots that have been reviewed
September 7 th – 10 day count and/or	Remaining Absentee and Questioned ballots
September 12 th – 15 day count	Any remaining absentee and questioned ballots and special absentee ballots

Early Voting

Early voting is available at each of the four Regional Elections offices beginning 15 days prior to the election. A voter is eligible for early voting if the voter's registration record is current, the voter has registered at least 30 days prior to the election, and if the voter is registered in the regional jurisdiction. The difference between early and absentee in person is that an early voter's eligibility is verified at the time of voting through the division's voter registration system. The early voter's ballot is placed directly into the ballot box. Absentee in person ballots are placed inside an absentee envelope and are reviewed by an absentee ballot review board to determine the voter's eligibility prior to being opened and counted.

Absentee Voting

Alaska law allows voters to vote absentee four ways: in person, by mail, by fax or by a special needs ballot. All voted absentee ballots are placed inside a special ballot envelope that contains information about the voter. The information provided by the voter on the ballot envelope is compared to the voter's registration information to determine the voter's eligibility. All absentee ballots are reviewed by a bi-partisan absentee ballot review board prior to being opened and counted.

Absentee Voting In Person

Beginning 15 days before an election, voters may vote at an absentee voting site. Ballots for all 40 districts are available at all Regional Election offices. In addition to the Regional Elections offices, there are many other voting sites throughout Alaska that will have ballots for their house district. For more information or for a list of absentee voting locations visit our website or contact a Regional Elections office.

Absentee Voting By Mail or By Fax

Absentee By Mail - Absentee ballot applications can be submitted after January 1st of each election year. Voters may request a ballot for a specific election or for all elections in the year. Absentee by mail ballot applications for the Primary election must be received by August 18, 2012. Voters should apply early to ensure timely delivery of their ballot. Voted ballots must be postmarked on or before Election Day.

Special Absentee Ballot - A voter who may be living, traveling or working outside the United States or in a remote area of Alaska may request a special absentee ballot when applying for a by mail ballot. Special absentee ballots are mailed beginning 60 days prior to the election. In addition to the special absentee ballot, voters are mailed the official ballot. Voters are encouraged to vote and return both ballots. If both ballots are returned in time, only the official ballot is counted.

Absentee By Fax - Voting by fax should be the voter's last alternative for casting a ballot. Voters may apply for fax voting August 13, 2012 through 5:00pm Alaska Time on August 27, 2012. Voters may return their voted fax ballot by mail or by fax. If a voter returns the voted ballot by fax, it must be received no later than 8:00pm Alaska Time on Election Day. If it is returned by mail, it must be postmarked on or before Election Day.

Special Needs Voting

If a voter is unable to go to the polls due to age, serious illness or a disability, the voter may have a personal representative pick up and deliver a ballot to the voter beginning 15 days before an election at an absentee voting site or on Election Day at the polling place. The voter's personal representative can be anyone over 18, except a candidate for office in the election, the voter's employer, an agent of the voter's employer, or an officer or agent of the voter's union.

Questioned Voting

There are several reasons why a voter would be required to vote a questioned ballot: the voter's name is not on the precinct register; the voter does not have identification and is not personally known by an election board worker; the voter wants a Primary ballot type he or she is not eligible to vote; the voter's qualifications are questioned.

Before receiving a ballot, the voter must complete a questioned ballot envelope. The voted ballot is placed inside the completed envelope. The information the voter provides on the envelope will be used to determine the voter's eligibility. All questioned ballots are reviewed by a by-partisan questioned ballot review board prior to being opened and counted.

Counting Ballots

The results from absentee, questioned and early ballots are included in the statewide summary report. In addition, the statement of votes cast includes a breakdown of the results in each House District. Following is a summary of ballot counting for absentee, questioned and early voted ballots:

Absentee Ballots

Absentee ballots are counted by House District. As part of the review process and prior to counting absentee ballots, the division performs a cross-check of the names of absentee voters against the signed precinct registers to ensure the voter did not vote at the polls. Once this cross-check is complete and the ballots have been reviewed by the absentee ballot review board, the ballots can be opened and counted. Regional Elections offices are expected to conduct the first count of

absentee ballots on the 7th day following the election. The regional office will then count again between the 10th – 15th day following the election. The statutory deadline for receiving and counting official absentee ballots is 15 days following the election. After all official ballots are counted, special absentee ballots will be counted.

Questioned Ballots

Questioned ballots are counted by House District. Questioned ballots from the entire district must first be reviewed by a questioned ballot review board prior to being counted. As part of the review process and prior to counting questioned ballots, the division performs a cross-check of the names of questioned ballot voters against the signed precinct registers to ensure the voter did not cast a ballot in the precinct he/she is registered and also vote a questioned ballot at another precinct. Once this cross-check is complete and the ballots have been reviewed by the questioned ballot review board, the ballots can be opened and counted. Questioned ballots are generally counted beginning the 7th day following the election and again between the 10th – 15th day following the election. The statutory deadline for counting questioned ballots is 15 days following the election.

Early Voted Ballots

Regional offices count the early voted ballots that were voted prior to Election Day on election night. The early ballots that are voted on Election Day are counted by the regional office on the 7th day following the election.

“Close Race” Policy

The Division of Elections first priority is to protect the integrity of the electoral process and to ensure that every absentee and questioned ballot receives thorough review to determine eligibility. It is our policy that all absentee and questioned ballots will be reviewed and processed by district in date order as they are received. Close races will be processed in accordance with this policy.

Contents of Section 3

- ❖ Alaska's Ballot Count Methods
- ❖ Optical Scan and Hand Count Precincts
- ❖ Alaska's Primary Election History
- ❖ Primary Election Voter Turnout
- ❖ Election Recounts (statutes and statistics)

Don't forget to check the Division of Elections' website for information.

www.elections.alaska.gov

Alaska's Ballot Counting System

Alaska uses three different methods to count ballots at the precinct level:

- ❖ Hand-count (133 precincts)
- ❖ Optical Scan (305 precincts)
- ❖ Touch Screen w/ voter verifiable paper trail

Alaska's ballot tabulation system has a paper trail of every ballot cast. Each precinct receives paper ballots that are either hand-counted when the polls close or counted using an optical scan unit as the voter inserts the ballot into the optical scan. In addition, during federal elections, each precinct has a touch screen voting unit equipped with a voter-verifiable paper trail that allows the voter to verify the printed version of the ballot prior to casting the ballot. 99% of all voters in Alaska cast a paper ballot. The touch screen voting units are used by 1% of the voters.

The ballot tabulation system used in Alaska to produce and count ballots is federally certified and is thoroughly tested prior to each election. It is a stand-alone system that is not connected to the internet or to a network.

Each optical scan and touch screen voting unit, along with their corresponding memory cards are tested prior to the election. A functionality test is conducted to ensure the equipment is in proper working order. Two different logic and accuracy tests are performed, by two different bi-partisan boards, on memory cards to ensure the cards are counting the ballots correctly. In addition to this testing, the division performs a HASH code verification on the software used in the ballot tabulation system computers prior to the election to verify the software on Alaska's computers match the certified software that is in the National Software Reference Library (NSRL) maintained by the National Institute of Science and Technology (NIST). The HASH verification is an extra security measure implemented in Alaska to ensure the software used in Alaska's ballot tabulation system has not been tampered with.

In addition to the pre-election testing, the division is required by law to conduct a verification of machine counts by hand-counting ballots from a random sampling of precincts. In fact, through this verification, 5% of the ballots cast in each of the 40 house districts throughout Alaska are hand-counted after the election to verify the election results are accurate. If we find a discrepancy of more than 1% in the hand-count verification, we are required to hand-count all of the ballots cast in the district. There has never been a discrepancy of 1% or greater during the 6 years that this requirement has been in place. In fact, the few minor discrepancies that have been found were related to "marginally" marked ballots – meaning the voter did not completely fill in the oval for his/her selection, as instructed, and the optical scan unit could not detect the mark.

In an effort to ensure the state's ballot tabulation system is secure, the Lt. Governor and the Division of Elections commissioned the University of Alaska, Anchorage to conduct a study in 2007 and 2008 to examine the security of the state's election system. As part of the review, UAA examined not only the voting technology but also the policies and procedures used by the Division of Elections that add to the security of the system. The University

found that Alaska's system is among the most secure in the country. Although the overall system was found to be secure, the University provided several recommendations to further improve security. The Division of Elections has since implemented all recommendations provided by the University. The most recent recommendation implemented by the division was the upgrade, in 2011, of the ballot tabulation system's software to Assure 1.2. The Assure 1.2 software upgrade includes significant improvements to overall system security and addressed known vulnerabilities in the previous version of the software.

The testing, security and verification processes used by the Division of Elections during each election and reviewed by the University of Alaska, Anchorage, along with the upgrade of the ballot tabulation system software, ensures that Alaska's ballot tabulation system is secure and our election results are accurate.

Based on Amended Proclamation of Redistricting dated April 5, 2012

Region 1

Districts 28 - 35

Southeast Alaska, Prince William Sound, Kodiak and Kenai Peninsula

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
28-100	Bear Creek	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
28-110	Cooper Landing	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
28-120	Hope	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
28-130	Mackey Lake	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
28-140	Moose Pass	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
28-150	Nikiski	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
28-160	Salamatof	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
28-170	Seward/Lowell Point	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
28-180	Sterling No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
28-190	Sterling No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
29-200	Central	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
29-210	K Beach	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
29-220	Kenai No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
29-230	Kenai No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
29-240	Kenai No. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
29-250	Soldotna	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
30-300	Anchor Point	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
30-310	Diamond Ridge	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
30-320	Fox River	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
30-330	Funny River No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
30-340	Funny River No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
30-350	Homer No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
30-360	Homer No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
30-370	Kachemak/Fritz Creek	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
30-380	Kasilof	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
30-390	Ninilchik	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
30-395	Seldovia/Kachemak Bay	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
31-400	Auke Bay	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
31-410	Juneau Airport	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
31-420	Lynn Canal	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
31-430	Mendenhall No.1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
31-440	Mendenhall No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
31-450	Mendenhall No. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
31-460	Mendenhall No. 4	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-500	Douglas	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-505	Gustavus	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
32-510	Juneau No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-515	Juneau No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-520	Juneau No. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-525	Lemon Creek	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-530	North Douglas	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-535	Petersburg-Kupreanof	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-540	Skagway	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-545	Tenakee Springs	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
33-600	Ketchikan No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
33-610	Ketchikan No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
33-620	Ketchikan No. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
33-630	North Prince of Wales	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
33-640	North Tongass No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
33-650	North Tongass No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
33-660	Saxman	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
33-670	South Tongass	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
33-680	Thorne Bay	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
33-690	Wrangell	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-700	Angoon	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-705	Craig	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-710	Haines No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-715	Haines No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-720	Hoonah	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-725	Hydaburg	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-730	Kake	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-735	Kasaan	Hand Count, Touch Screen
34-740	Klawock	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-745	Klukwan	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-750	Metlakatla	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-755	Pelican	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-760	Port Alexander	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-765	Sitka No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-770	Sitka No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
35-800	Chiniak	Hand Count, Touch Screen
35-805	Cordova	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
35-810	Flats	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
35-815	Kodiak Island South	Hand Count, Touch Screen
35-820	Kodiak No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
35-825	Kodiak No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
35-830	Mission Road	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
35-835	Old Harbor	Hand Count, Touch Screen
35-840	Ouzinkie	Hand Count, Touch Screen
35-845	Port Lions	Hand Count, Touch Screen
35-850	Tatitlek	Hand Count, Touch Screen

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
35-855	Whittier	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
35-860	Yakutat	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

Region II

Districts 7 - 27

Municipality of Anchorage and Matanuska-Susitna Borough

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
07-005	Kings Lake	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
07-010	Church	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
07-015	Tanaina	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
07-020	Houston	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
07-025	Meadow Lakes No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
07-030	Susitna	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
07-035	Talkeetna	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
07-040	Trapper Creek	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
07-045	Willow	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
08-055	Walby	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
08-060	Greater Palmer	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
08-065	Mat-Su Campus	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
08-070	Palmer City No.1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
08-075	Palmer City No.2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
08-080	Palmer Fishhook	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
08-085	Trunk	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
08-090	Seward Meridian	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
08-095	Springer Loop	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
09-100	Lakes	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
09-105	Pioneer Peak	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
09-110	Schrock	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
09-115	Wasilla Lake	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
09-120	Wasilla No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
09-125	Wasilla No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
10-130	Meadow Lakes No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
10-135	Meadow Lakes No.3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
10-140	Knik Goose Bay No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
10-145	Knik Goose Bay No.2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
10-150	Knik Goose Bay No. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
10-155	Big Lake	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
11-200	Fairview No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
11-205	Fairview No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
11-210	Snowshoe	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
11-215	Lazy Mountain	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
11-220	Butte	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
11-225	Eklutna	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
11-230	Peters Creek No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
12-235	Peters Creek No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
12-240	Fire Lake	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
12-245	JBER No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
12-250	Downtown Eagle River No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
12-255	Chugach Park No.1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
13-300	JBER No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
13-305	Creekside Park	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
13-310	Muldoon No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
13-315	Muldoon No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
13-320	North Muldoon	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
14-325	Russian Jack	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
14-330	Nunaka Valley	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
14-335	Northeast Anchorage	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
14-340	College Gate	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
14-345	Chester Valley	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
14-350	Reflection Lake	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
14-355	Wonder Park	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
15-400	Midtown No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
15-405	University No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
15-410	University No.2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
15-415	Far North Bicentennial	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
15-420	Tudor No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
15-425	Tudor No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
15-430	East Anchorage	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
16-435	Inlet View No.1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
16-440	Turnagain No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
16-445	Turnagain No.2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
16-450	Willow Crest	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
16-455	Spenard No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
16-460	Spenard No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
16-465	Spenard No. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
16-470	Fireweed	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
16-475	Midtown No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
16-480	Rogers Park	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
17-500	North Mt. View No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
17-505	North Mt. View No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
17-510	South Mt. View No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
17-515	South Mt. View No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
17-520	Airport Heights No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
17-525	Airport Heights No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
18-530	Government Hill	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
18-535	Merrill Field	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
18-540	Downtown Anchorage No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
18-545	Downtown Anchorage No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
18-550	Downtown Anchorage No. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
18-555	Downtown Anchorage No. 4	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
18-560	Westchester No.1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
18-565	Westchester No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
18-570	Fairview	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
19-600	Inlet View No.2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
19-605	Conners Lake	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
19-610	Sandlake No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
19-615	Sand Lake No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
19-620	Lake Spenard	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
19-625	Lake Hood	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
19-630	Turnagain No. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
19-635	Turnagain No. 4	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
20-640	Dimond No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
20-645	Kincaid	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
20-650	Jewel Lake No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
20-655	Jewel Lake No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
20-660	Campbell Lake	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
20-665	Sand Lake No. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
20-670	Sand Lake No. 4	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
21-700	Huffman No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
21-705	Huffman No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
21-710	Klatt	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
21-715	Southport	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
21-720	Ocean View No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
21-725	Ocean View No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
21-730	Bayshore	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
22-735	Northwood	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
22-740	Arctic	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
22-745	Midtown No. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
22-750	Taku	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
22-755	Campbell Creek No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
22-760	Campbell Creek No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
22-765	Campbell Creek No. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
22-770	Dimond No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
23-800	Abbott Loop No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
23-805	Abbott Loop No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
23-810	Huffman No. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
23-815	Huffman No. 4	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
23-820	Huffman No. 5	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
23-825	Independence Park No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
23-830	Independence Park No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
23-835	O'Malley	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
24-840	East Dowling	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
24-845	Abbott Loop No. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
24-850	Abbott loop No. 4	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
24-855	Lore No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
24-860	Lore No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
24-865	Independence Park No. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
24-870	Laurel/Dowling	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
25-900	Cheney Lake	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
25-905	Muldoon No. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
25-910	Muldoon No. 4	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
25-915	Chugach Foothills No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
25-920	Chugach Foothill No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
25-925	Scenic Park	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
25-930	Baxter	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
25-935	Stuckagain Heights	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
26-940	Downtown Eagle River No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
26-945	Meadow Creek No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
26-950	Meadow Creek No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
26-955	Eagle River No.1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
26-960	Eagle River No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
26-965	Chugach Park No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
26-970	Hiland	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
27-105	Rabbit Creek No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
27-110	Rabbit Creek No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
27-115	Huffman No. 7	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
27-120	Huffman No. 8	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
27-125	Bear Valley	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
27-130	Indian	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
27-135	Girdwood	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
27-140	Goldenview	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
27-145	Chugach Park No. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

Region III

Districts 1 – 6, 38 and 39

Fairbanks and Greater Fairbanks, Interior and Western Alaska, Eastern Mat-Su

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
01-135	Chena Lakes	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
01-145	Eielson	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
01-155	Moose Creek	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
01-165	Newby	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
01-175	North Pole	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
01-183	Plack	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
01-195	Salcha No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
02-235	Badger No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
02-245	Fox	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
02-255	Steele Creek/Gilmore	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
02-265	Steese East	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
02-270	Steese West	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
02-275	Two Rivers	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
03-345	Badger No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
03-355	Fairbanks No. 8	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
03-365	Fairbanks No. 9	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
03-375	Fort Wainwright	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
03-385	Richardson	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
04-446	Aurora	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
04-455	Fairbanks No. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
04-465	Fairbanks No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
04-470	Fairbanks No. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
04-475	Fairbanks No. 4	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
04-480	Fairbanks No. 5	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
04-485	Fairbanks No. 6	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
04-490	Fairbanks No. 7	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
04-495	Fairbanks No. 10	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
04-499	Lakeview	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-580	Airport	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-582	Chena	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-584	Farmers Loop	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-586	Geist	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-588	Pike	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-590	Salcha No. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-592	Shanly	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-594	University Campus	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-596	University West	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
06-600	Big Delta	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
06-608	Delta Junction	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
06-622	Farm Loop	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
06-628	Fishhook	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
06-632	Glennallen	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
06-640	Sheep Mountain	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
06-645	Sutton	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
06-650	Valdez No.1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
06-655	Valdez No.2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
06-660	Valdez No.3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
38-805	Anderson	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-810	Cantwell	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-815	Clear	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-820	Denali Park	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-825	Ester	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
38-827	Goldstream No.1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
38-830	Goldstream No.2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
38-833	Grayling	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-835	Healy	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
38-845	Manley Hot Springs	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-853	McGrath	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-855	Minto	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-863	Nenana	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
38-865	Nikolai	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-870	Ruby	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-890	Tanana	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-893	Takotna	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-895	University Hills	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
38-900	Alakanuk	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-904	Chevak	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-910	Emmonak	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-916	Hooper Bay	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-918	Kotlik	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-920	Marshall	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-922	Mountain Village	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-928	Nunam Iqua	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-930	Pilot Station	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-936	Scammon Bay	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-940	St. Mary's	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-005	Allakaket	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-007	Arctic Village	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-010	Beaver	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-012	Bettles	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-015	Central	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-020	Chistochina	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-023	Circle	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-025	Copper Center	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
39-027	Dot Lake	Hand Count, Touch Screen

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
39-030	Eagle	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-033	Fort Yukon	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-035	Gakona	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-037	Galena	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-040	Hughes	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-043	Huslia	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-045	Kaltag	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-047	Kenny Lake	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
39-050	Koyukuk	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-053	Mentasta	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-055	Northway	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-060	Nulato	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-070	Stevens Village	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-075	Tanacross	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-085	Tetlin	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-090	Tok	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
39-095	Venetie	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-400	Brevig Mission	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-405	Diomedede	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-410	Elim	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-415	Gambell	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-420	Golovin	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-425	Koyuk	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-430	Nome No.1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
39-435	Nome No.2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
39-440	Savoonga	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
39-445	Shaktoolik	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-450	Shishmaref	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
39-455	St. Michael	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-460	Stebbins	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-465	Teller	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-470	Unalakleet	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
39-475	Wales	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-480	White Mountain	Hand Count, Touch Screen

Region IV

Districts 36-37, 40

Northern and Southwest Alaska, Aleutian Chain, Western Cook Inlet

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
36-002	Akiachak	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-004	Akiak	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-006	Aleknagik	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-008	Aniak	Hand Count, Touch Screen

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
36-010	Anvik	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-012	Atmautluak	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-014	Chefornak	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-016	Chuathbaluk	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-018	Crooked Creek	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-020	Dillingham	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
36-022	Ekwok	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-024	Holy Cross	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-026	Kasigluk	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-028	King Salmon	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-030	Kipnuk	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-032	Koliganek	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-034	Kongiganak	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-036	Kwethluk	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-038	Kwigillingok	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-040	Lake Iliamna No. 1	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-042	Lake Iliamna No. 2	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-044	Levelock	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-046	Lower Kalskag	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-048	Manokotak	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-050	Naknek	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-052	Napakiak	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-054	Napaskiak	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-056	New Stuyahok	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-058	Newtok	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-060	Nightmute	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-062	Nondalton	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-064	Nunapitchuk	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-066	Pedro Bay	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-068	Russian Mission	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-070	Shageluk	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-072	Sleetmute	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-074	South Naknek	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-076	Toksook Bay	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-078	Tuluksak	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-080	Tuntutuliak	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-082	Tununak	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-084	Tyonek	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-086	Upper Kalskag	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-700	Akutan	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-702	Aleutians No. 1	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-704	Aleutians No. 2 (Unalaska)	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
37-706	Bethel NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
37-708	Bethel NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
37-710	Chignik	Hand Count, Touch Screen

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
37-712	Clark's Point	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-714	Cold Bay	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-716	Eek	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-718	Egegik	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-720	Goodnews Bay	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-722	King Cove	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-724	Mekoryuk	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-726	Port Heiden	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-728	Quinhagak	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-730	Sand Point	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-732	St. George Island	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-734	St. Paul Island	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-736	Togiak	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
40-002	Ambler	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-004	Anaktuvik Pass	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
40-006	Atkasuk	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
40-008	Barrow	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
40-010	Browerville	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
40-012	Buckland	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-014	Deering	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-016	Kaktovik	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
40-018	Kiana	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-020	Kivalina	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-022	Kobuk	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-024	Kotzebue	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
40-026	Noatak	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-028	Noorvik	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-030	Nuiqsut	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
40-032	Point Hope	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
40-034	Point Lay	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
40-036	Selawik	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-038	Shungnak	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-040	Wainwright	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

Alaska's Primary Election History

1947 Blanket Primary enacted following a referendum

In 1947, Alaskans voted to enact a Blanket Primary. Blanket Primaries are elections where a voter may choose from among all candidates of all parties listed on the ballot.

1960 Single Ballot Open Primary enacted by First State Legislature replaced Blanket Primary

In the first session of the First State Legislature, the Blanket Primary was replaced with a Single Ballot Open Primary. Voters received one ballot listing candidates from both parties. Voters marked a box indicating they were voting Democrat or Republican. If they voted for candidates from more than one party, their ballots were invalidated.

1967 Blanket Primary restored during first session of Fifth State Legislature

In 1967, the Legislature restored the Blanket Primary at the request of Governor Walter J. Hickel.

1992 Party-Rule Ballot Primary held under court stipulation. (*Zawacki v. State of Alaska*)

In 1992, the Republican Party of Alaska (RPA) challenged the State of Alaska in federal court on the constitutionality of the Blanket Primary system. An agreement between the State and the RPA called for a Party-Rule ballot that would contain the names of candidates who filed for the RPA nomination and would be available to Republican, nonpartisan and undeclared voters. A Statutory ballot would contain the names of candidates of all other political parties and would be available to all voters. A voter could vote only one ballot.

1993 Party-Rule Ballot Primary retained under court stipulation. (*O'Callaghan v. State of Alaska*)

The 1992 agreement remained in place for the 1994 Primary Election under stipulations defined by *O'Callaghan v. State of Alaska*.

1996 Blanket Primary held constitutional under Alaska Supreme Court stipulation

In 1996, the State of Alaska defended the constitutionality of the Blanket Primary. The Alaska Supreme Court ruled that the Blanket Primary did not infringe on a party's right of free association. The U. S. Supreme Court chose not to review *O'Callaghan*.

Alaska's Primary Election History (continued)

2000 U. S. Supreme Court rules California Blanket Primary unconstitutional

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled on June 26, 2000 that California's Blanket Primary violated the First Amendment right of freedom of association. The Court said political parties have the right to offer voting to self-identified members, and not to the general electorate.

In response to the ruling, the State of Alaska promulgated emergency regulations that allowed the 2000 Primary Election to be conducted as a Party-Rule Ballot Primary. The 2000 Primary Election was similar to those conducted in 1992 and 1994.

2001 Party-Rule Ballot Primary passed by the Legislature

Alaska's Twenty-Second Legislature passed House Bill 193 that specified a Primary Election ballot for each political party. On September 1 the year before the Primary was to be held, political parties were required to submit Department of Justice pre-cleared party bylaws specifying which voters could participate in the Primary Election for that party's candidates.

2002 Voters choose from six ballots in the Primary

In 2002, voters registered under the parties of Alaska Independence, Democratic, Green, Libertarian, Republican and Republican Moderate were allowed to vote their own party's ballot. Voters not affiliated with a recognized political party were able to choose from ONE of the six ballots.

2003 Superior Court allows parties to appear on a Combined Party ballot

The Alaska Superior Court, in *Green Party et al. v. State Of Alaska et al.*, prevented the State from enforcing portions of election laws regarding the Primary Election in 2004. The ruling allowed parties to decide if they wanted to appear on a Combined Party ballot. Parties also specified which voters could have access to their ballots. Parties were given until June 1, 2004 to indicate to the State, through their bylaws, if they wanted to appear on a Combined Party ballot, and which voters would have access to their ballot.

2004 Voters choose from three ballots in the Primary

The Republican Party chose to have only Republican candidates on its Primary ballot, and ONLY those voters registered Republicans, nonpartisan and undeclared had access to the Republican ballot.

The Alaska Libertarian Party, the Alaskan Independence Party and the Green Party of Alaska agreed to be on a Combined Party ballot available to all registered voters.

Alaska's Primary Election History (continued)

On the third ballot, the Alaska Democratic Party appeared on a Combined Party ballot with the Alaska Libertarian Party, the Alaska Independence Party and the Green Party of Alaska. The Democratic Party specified this ballot to be accessible to all voters except Republicans.

2006 Voters to choose from three ballots in the Primary

Like the 2004 Primary, the Republican Party elects to have only Republican candidates appear on its ballot. Voters must be registered Republican, non-partisan or undeclared in order to select the Republican ballot.

The Combined ballot type is available for all voters, including Republicans. Alaska Democratic Party, Alaska Libertarian Party, Alaskan Independence Party and Green Party of Alaska candidates will all appear on the Combined ballot.

The third ballot type will be the Ballot Measures Only ballot. No candidates will appear on the Ballot Measures Only ballot; this selection is for those voters who only wish to vote on ballot measures that appear on the Primary Ballot.

2008 Voters to choose from three ballots in the Primary

Like the 2006 Primary, the Republican Party elects to have only Republican candidates appear on its ballot. Voters must be registered Republican, non-partisan or undeclared in order to select the Republican ballot.

To eliminate voter confusion, the Division of Elections changed the name of the Combined ballot type to A-D-L Candidate Ballot. The A-D-L ballot is available for all voters, including Republicans. Alaska Democratic Party, Alaska Libertarian Party, and Alaskan Independence Party candidates will all appear on the A-D-L ballot.

The third ballot type will be the Ballot Measures Only ballot. No candidates will appear on the Ballot Measures Only ballot; this selection is for those voters who only wish to vote on ballot measures that appear on the Primary Ballot.

2010 Voters to choose from three ballots in the Primary

Alaska's Primary election will again include three ballot types. The only difference from the 2008 Primary is that the Division of Elections changed the name of the A-D-L Candidate ballot to the Alaskan Independence-Democrat-Libertarian Candidate ballot to eliminate voter confusion.

Primary Election Voter Turnout

Statehood – 2010

Year	Number of Registered Voters	Actual Votes Cast in Primary Election	% of Registered Voters who Voted in Primary
1958		46,929*	
1960		40,307*	
1962		41,140	
1964		33,728	
1966		53,667	
1968		54,589	
1970		72,414	
1972		57,141	
1974		84,585	
1976	187,803	55,233	29.4%
1978	224,118	108,057	48.2%
1980	242,898	102,409	42.2%
1982	241,264	139,133	57.7%
1984	278,443	97,837	35.1%
1986	279,743	150,768	53.9%
1988	272,420	116,663	42.8%
1990	283,826	144,373	50.9%
1992	296,461	124,026	41.8%
1994	325,260	116,117	35.7%
1996	405,397	122,866	30.3%
1998	446,200	109,906	24.6%
2000	460,321	79,145	17.2%
2002	453,248	114,740	25.3%
2004	457,825	129,145	28.2%
2006	459,364	160,847	35.02%
2008	476,472	193,533	40.62%
2010	487,456	164,047	33.65%

Note: The number of registered voters in Alaska from 1958-1974 are unavailable. Therefore, percentages of voters who voted in Primary Elections before 1976 cannot be determined.

*These numbers are estimates.

Election Recount Statutes

The Division of Elections has included on this page and the following pages, sections in Title 15 that pertain to the election recount process.

Sec. 15.20.430. Authorization of recount application.

(a) A defeated candidate or 10 qualified voters who believe there has been a mistake made by an election official or by the counting board in counting the votes in an election, may file an application within five days after the completion of the state review to the director for a recount of the votes from any particular precinct or any house district and for any particular office, proposition, or question. However, the application may be filed only within three days after the completion of the state review after the general election for a recount of votes cast for the offices of governor and lieutenant governor. If there is a tie vote as provided in [AS 15.15.460](#), the director shall initiate the recount and give notice to the interested parties as provided in [AS 15.20.470](#).

(b) The date on which the director receives an application rather than the date of mailing or transmission determines whether the application is filed within the time allowed under (a) of this section. If the actual physical delivery by telegram of a copy in substance of the statements made in the application for recount is received in the office of the director at or before 5:00 p.m. Alaska Standard time on the due date, the application will be accepted; providing the original signed application is postmarked at or before 5:00 p.m. Alaska Standard time of the same day.

Sec. 15.20.440. Form of application.

(a) The application shall state in substance the basis of the belief that a mistake has been made, the particular election precinct or election district for which the recount is to be held, the particular office, proposition, or question for which the recount is to be held, and that the person making the application is a candidate or that the 10 persons making the application are qualified voters. The candidate or persons making the application shall designate by full name and mailing address two persons who shall represent the applicant and be present and assist during the recount. Any person may be named representative, including the candidate or any person signing the application. Applications by 10 qualified voters shall also include the designation of one of the number as chair. The candidate or persons making the application shall sign the application and shall print or type their full name and mailing address.

(b) Candidates, political parties, or organized groups having a direct interest in a recount and who are seeking to protect their interests during a recount may provide, at their own expense, two or more observers to witness the recount.

Sec. 15.20.450. Requirement of deposit.

The application must include a deposit in cash, by certified check, or by bond with a surety approved by the director. The amount of the deposit is \$1,000 for each precinct, \$2,000 for each house district, and \$15,000 for the entire state. If the recount includes an office for which candidates received a tie vote, or the difference between the number of votes cast was 20 or less or was less than .5 percent of the total number of votes cast for the two candidates for the contested office, or a question or proposition for which there was a tie vote on the issue, or the difference between the number of votes cast in favor of or opposed to the issue was 20 or less or was less than .5 percent of the total votes cast in favor of or opposed to the issue, the application need not include a deposit, and the state shall bear the cost of the recount. If, on the recount, a candidate other than the candidate who received the original election certificate is declared elected, or if the vote on recount is determined to be four percent or more in excess of the vote reported by the state review for the candidate applying for the recount or in favor of or opposed to the question or proposition as stated in the application, the entire deposit shall be refunded. If the entire deposit is not refunded, the director shall refund any money remaining after the cost of the recount has been paid from the deposit.

Sec. 15.20.460. Determination of date of recount.

If the director determines that the application is substantially in the required form, the director shall fix the date of the recount to be held within three days after the receipt of an application requesting a recount of the general election votes cast for the office of governor and lieutenant governor and within five days after the receipt of an application requesting a recount for any other office, question, or proposition.

Sec. 15.20.470. Requirement of notice.

The director shall give the candidate or designated chairperson signing the application, the two or more persons appointed to represent the applicant during the recount, and other directly interested parties, notice of the time and place of the recount by certified mail, telegraph, telephone, or facsimile.

Sec. 15.20.480. Procedure for recount.

In conducting the recount, the director shall review all ballots, whether the ballots were counted at the precinct or by computer or by the district absentee counting board or the questioned ballot counting board, to determine which ballots, or part of ballots, were properly marked and which ballots are to be counted in the recount, and shall check the accuracy of the original count, the precinct certificate, and the review. The director shall count absentee ballots received before the completion of the recount. For administrative purposes, the director may join and include two or more applications in a single review and count of votes. The rules in AS 15.15.360 governing the counting of ballots shall be followed in the recount when a ballot is challenged on the basis of a question regarding the voter's intent to vote for the candidate, proposition, or question. The ballots and other election material must remain in the custody of the director during the recount, and the highest degree of care shall be exercised to protect the ballots against alteration or mutilation. The recount shall be completed within 10 days. The director may employ additional personnel necessary to assist in the recount.

Sec. 15.20.490. Certification of results.

If it is determined by recount that the plurality of votes was cast for a candidate, the director shall issue a certificate of election or nomination to the elected or nominated candidate as determined by the recount. If it is determined by the recount that a proposition or question should be certified as having received the required vote, the director shall so certify except that the lieutenant governor shall so certify if the proposition or question involves an initiative, a referendum, or a constitutional amendment.

Sec. 15.20.500. Authorization for expanding recount. [Repealed, Sec. 6 ch 26 SLA 1966].

Repealed or Renumbered

Sec. 15.20.510. Provision for appeal to courts.

A candidate or any person who requested a recount who has reason to believe an error has been made in the recount (1) involving any question or proposition or the validity of any ballot may appeal to the superior court in accordance with applicable court rules governing appeals in civil matters, and (2) involving candidates for the legislature or Congress or the office of governor and lieutenant governor may appeal to the supreme court in accordance with rules as may be adopted by the court. Appeal shall be filed within five days of the completion of the recount. Upon order of the court, the director shall furnish the record of the recount taken, including all ballots, registers, and other election material and papers pertaining to the election contest. The appeal shall be heard by the court sitting without a jury. The inquiry in the appeal shall extend to the questions whether or not the director has properly determined what ballots, parts of ballots, or marks for candidates on ballots are valid, and to which candidate or division on the question or proposition the vote should be attributed. The court shall enter judgment either setting aside, modifying, or affirming the action of the director on recount.

Sec. 15.20.520. Provision for appeal to legislature or Congress.

A candidate or persons who requested a recount, who have reason to believe an error has been made in the recount involving a candidate for the general election for the state legislature or Congress, may appeal to the chamber in which the candidate seeks membership in accordance with applicable rules of the legislature or Congress. Upon request of the legislature or Congress, the director shall furnish the record of the recount taken including all ballots, registers, and other election material and papers pertaining to the election contest.

Sec. 15.20.530. Determination of tie votes.

If after a recount and appeal two or more candidates tie in having the highest number of votes for the same office, the director shall notify the candidates who are tied. The director shall notify the candidates of a reasonably suitable time and place to determine the successful candidate by lot. After the determination has been made by lot, the director shall so certify.

Election Recount Statistics

Recounts That Broke a Tie or Changed the Election Results

Election & Candidates	Original Results	Recount Results
1958 Senate District B (2 year Term) William K. Boardman W.O. "Bo" Smith*	1953 1953	1947 1949
1972 Primary – House District 15 Gertrude B. "Bergie" Leen (R) R.J. Murrin (R)*	171 171	175 187
1978 General – Senate District F Tim Kelly (R)* Ed Willis (D)	4409 4413	4437 4432
1998 General – House District 36 Irene K. Nicholia (D) Carl M. Morgan, Jr (R)*	2319 2319	2319 2325
2006 Primary – House District 37 Carl Moses (D) Bryce Edgmon (D)* *An appeal through the court system resulted in a tie vote with 767 votes for each candidate. A coin toss determined Bryce Edgmon as the winner	764 765	765 764

*This candidate won following the recount.

Recounts That Upheld the Certified Election Results

Primary Elections and Candidates
1974 Primary – House District 16: Nels A. Anderson (D)*, Joe McGill (D)
1978 Primary – Governor: Jay Hammond (R)*, Chancy Croft (D), Edward Merdes (D), Walter Hickel (R)
1982 Primary – Senate District J: David McCracken (R)*, Jack Goddard
1982 Primary – House District 23: Daniel E. Fondell (R)*, Diane T. Hemnes (R)
1982 Primary – House District 24: F. Kay Wallace (R)*, Bob Juettner (R)
1984 Primary – House District 12: Mary Ratcliff (D)*, Henry Lancaster (D), Bob Childers (D)
1984 Primary – House District 14: Marco Pignalberi (R)*, Ramona Barnes (R)
1986 Primary – Senate District F, Seat B: Jan Faiks (R)*, Arndt Von Hippel (R)
1992 Primary – House District 32: Al Vezey (R)*, Urban Rahoï (R), Joe Ryan (R)
1996 Primary – House District 21: Ann Spohnholz (D)*, Sharon M. Cissna (D)
1998 Primary – House District 31: Valerie Therrien (D)*, Tonya Brown (D)
1998 Primary – Senate District R: Scott Smith (R)*, Phyllis Tate (R)
2006 Primary – Senate District S: Willy Keppel (R), Norman Ayagalria (R)*
2010 Primary – House District 12: Eric Feige (R)*, Don Haase (R), Pete Fellman (R)
2010 Primary – House District 18: Dan Saddler (R)*, Bill Cook (R), Dan Kendall (R)

*This candidate won following the recount.

General Elections and Candidates

1972 General - House District 10: Willard L. Bowman (D)*, Richard L. McVeigh (D), Leo Schachle (R)
1974 General – Governor/Lt. Governor: Jay S. Hammond/Lowell Thomas, Jr. (R)*, William A. “Bill” Egan/H.A. “Red” Boucher (D), Joseph E. Vogler/Wayne M. Peppler (AIP)
1974 General – House District 18: Jimmy Huntington (R)*, Martin Moore (D)
1976 General - House District 9: Joe McKinnon (D)*, Tom Weiss (R)
1976 General - House District 16: Nels Anderson (D)*, Joe McGill (D)
1980 General - House District 6: Pat Carney (D)*, Max Elliot (R)
1980 General - House District 7: Mike Beirne (R)*, Virginia dal Piaz (D)
1980 General - House District 9: Thelma Buchholdt (D)*, Jim Kubitz (D)
1980 General - House District 13: Hugh Malone (D)*, Milo Fritz (R)
1980 General - House District 16: Joseph Chuckwuk (D)*, Dan O’Hara (R)
1980 General - House District 20: Sally Smith (D)*, Niilo Emil Koponen (D)
1982 General - Senate District D: Paul Fischer (R)*, Philip J. Smith (D)
1982 General - House District 12: Rick Uehling (R)*, Virginia dal Piaz (D)
1984 General - House District 5 Seat A: Mike Navarre (D)*, John Davis (L), Merrill Sikorski (R)
1990 General - House District 13 Seat B: Terry Martin (R)*, Ann Spohnholz (D)
1992 General - House District 1: William Williams (D)*, Carrol Fader (R)
1992 General - House District 11: Jim Nordlund (D)*, Norman Rokeberg (R)
1994 General – Governor/Lt. Governor: Jim Campbell/Mike Miller (R), Tony Knowles/Fran Ulmer (D)*
1996 General - House District 13: Berkowitz, Ethan (D)*, Sullivan, Casey (R)
1996 General - House District 21: Ryan, Joe (R)*, Morgan, Barbara J. (NL)
1998 General - House District 35: John L. Harris (R)*, Thomas Van Brocklin (D)
2002 General – House District 32: Mike Hawker (R)*, Patricia Abney
2004 General – United States Senator: Lisa Murkowski (R)*, Tony Knowles (D)
2004 General – House District 5: William Thomas (R) *, Tim June (D)
2008 General – House District 7: Karl Kassel (D), Mike Kelly (R)*