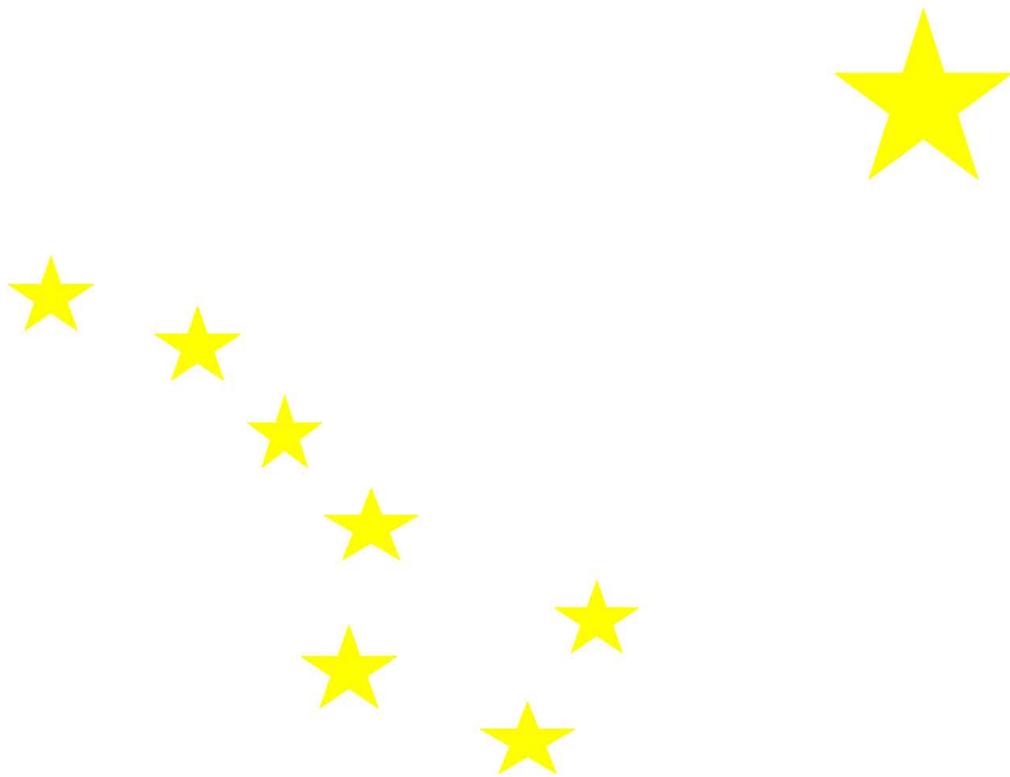


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**August 18, 2020
Primary Election
Media Packet**

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Teleconference

The Division will hold a teleconference leading up to each Primary Election Day to assist members of the press with background information, interview requests protocol and questions before Primary Election Day. The goal is to have everyone on the same page so that we can accomplish our goals as smoothly as possible.

Call in line: 1-800-315-6338
Access Code: 35351#

Who: Division of Elections & Media Representatives
What: Media Packet Review & Q/A Session
When: Teleconference will be from 2 – 3

Date: July 28, 2020 for the August 18, 2020 Primary Election

NOTE: If no one has joined the DOE for the teleconference after the first 15 minutes of the scheduled start time, the division will consider the meeting adjourned.

2020 Primary Election Dates

June 1	Deadline for all candidates to file for office.
June 11	Deadline to receive complaints about the eligibility of a candidate.
June 29	Deadline to withdraw as a candidate for the Primary.
July 18	Regional Elections Offices are open for voter registration from 10am to 4pm.
July 19	Regional Elections Offices are open for voter registration from 12pm to 4pm.
August 3	Early or absentee in-person, electronic transmission, and special needs voting begins. Locations, dates and times are on the division's website at AKVoteEarly.alaska.gov
August 8	Deadline to receive absentee by-mail ballot applications.
August 17	Deadline to receive absentee electronic transmission ballot applications by 5pm.
August 18	Primary Election Day- Polling Places and absentee in-person locations open from 7am to 8pm. Unofficial results posted on Division of Elections website after 9pm.
August 18	Deadline for absentee ballots returned by mail to be postmarked.
August 18	Deadline for absentee electronic transmission ballots returned by fax by 8pm.
August 28	Deadline to receive absentee ballots mailed by voters from within the US, Us territories and from overseas.
August 30	Target date to certify election.

Covid-19 Information for Voters and Election Officials

What COVID-19 precautions are being taken for in-person voting?

CDC recommendations and Alaska Department of Health & Social Services (DHSS) mandates will be fully implemented at all Polling Places and Absentee Voting locations. These consist of, but are not limited to:

- Encouraging voters to wear some type of facial covering and ask that non-essential people (such as children) not go into the polling place/absentee voting locations. DOE will provide Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) such as facial coverings and gloves for voters to use.
- Encouraging voters who have health concerns to vote Absentee By-Mail
- Asking Election Officials to not report to work if they feel ill or have undergone COVID testing and have not received results.
- Election Officials will be required to wear provided PPE such as facial coverings and gloves.
- Election Officials will be required to disinfect all areas throughout the day that are frequently touched such as voting equipment, booths, tables, pens, secrecy sleeves, door handles, light switches, etc.
- Hand sanitizer will be available for voters to use before checking in, when using voting equipment, and when they exit the polling place.
- DOE will provide 6-foot markings in the polling place to promote the CDC recommended social distancing and Election Officials will encourage voters to practice social distancing while standing in line; being checked in; and waiting to place their ballot in the ballot box.
- Election Officials will make every effort to space voting booths six feet apart.
- Election Officials will monitor the number of people in a location at a time, depending on CDC and HSS guidelines.

What to expect at the polling places this year

- Due to social distancing, it is possible that your polling place will not have as many voting booths as they have in the past. This may cause longer wait times.
- Due to the risks associated with large groups gathering (especially in a small indoor place), we will be monitoring, to the best of our ability, the number of people inside a polling place at a time. This may cause you to wait in line outside of the polling place.
- Due to COVID-19, we may have a significantly lower amount of poll place workers than in previous years, meaning some poll places may have a smaller staff than usual. This may also cause longer wait times.
- There will be PPE available for voters, such as facial coverings, gloves, and hand sanitizer.

COVID FAQ's

Will everyone be automatically sent an absentee voting application in the mail?

No. Only voters who are over the age of 65 will be automatically mailed an application to apply for a by-mail ballot.

Do I have to wear a mask/facial covering when voting in person?

DOE strongly encourages voters to wear facial coverings while inside a polling place and in cities where wearing a facial covering is mandated.

Have any election protocols been changed due to COVID-19?

No. The Division of Elections (DOE) has not made any changes or adjustments to any of the available voting options, other than COVID related precautions at the Polling Places. By-Mail Voting, Early Voting, Absentee in-Person Voting, Special Needs Voting and Electronic Transmission Voting will proceed with the timeframes as established in state law. Like all years before, voters do not need a reason to request an absentee by-mail ballot. Protocols for voting have not changed.

Is COVID-19 making it difficult to recruit Poll Workers?

Yes. Some Poll Workers have opted not to work this election cycle. DOE launched the "Adopt-A-Precinct program to aid with recruitment issues.

Where can I get the latest updates on elections related COVID-19 responses?

Voters should only rely on information that comes from the Alaska Division of Elections and the Office of the Lieutenant Governor. All updates will be posted on the DOE website, DOE official social media pages, and local media (newspapers, news, and radio).

What will happen if the number of COVID-19 cases rises in Alaska?

DOE is actively monitoring the COVID-19 situation in Alaska and will respond accordingly should the CDC, DHSS, and the Office of the Lieutenant Governor decide if any changes to elections procedures are necessary.

What COVID-19 related rules do I have to follow inside one of the Regional or Director's offices?

DOE strongly encourages office visitors to wear some type of facial covering. DOE asks that visitors follow CDC recommended 6 feet of social distancing.

If I apply for an absentee by-mail ballot, do I have to continue voting by-mail forever? I only want to vote by-mail in 2020 and would prefer to vote in person in the future.

No. An absentee by-mail application is only valid for the calendar year. When applying for an absentee ballot (<http://www.elections.alaska.gov/Core/AKVoteEarly.php>), voters can choose certain elections or all elections in a calendar year that they wish to vote by-mail.



What is on the Primary Ballot and Ballot Choices

Candidate Races on Ballot

- United States Senator
- United State Representative
- State Senate- Districts B, D, F, H, J, L, M, N, P, R, T
- State House Representative- All 40 House Districts

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

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 political by-laws, the below graphic outlines the 2020 Primary ballot choices.

There are **two** different ballots.

Your party affiliation listed on the precinct register determines which ballot option you are eligible to vote.

You may only have **ONE** ballot option listed below.

Option 1 – ANY REGISTERED VOTER

Voters with **ANY** party affiliation may choose this ballot.

This ballot contains candidates registered with the:

Alaska Democratic Party*
Alaskan Independence Party

* The Alaska Democratic Party allows candidates who are registered Undeclared or Non-partisan to run in its primary.

Option 2 – ONLY REPUBLICAN, UNDECLARED OR NONPARTISIAN

ONLY those with the party affiliation of Republican, Undeclared or Nonpartisan may choose this ballot.

This ballot contains candidates registered with the:

Alaska Republican Party

If you select a ballot that you are not eligible to vote, you must vote a questioned ballot.



Sample Ballots

The Primary Election sample ballots can be found on the division's website at: www.elections.alaska.gov

Frequently Asked Questions and Voter Information

Candidate FAQ's

Who can run in the Alaska Democratic Party Primary?

In accordance to the Alaska Supreme Court's order issued April 4, 2018, which struck down state law requiring a candidate to be a member of a political party to run in that party's Primary Election, any registered Alaska Democrat Party member, Undeclared or Non-Partisan candidate who properly files for candidacy.

Who can run in the Alaskan Independence Party Primary?

Any registered Alaskan Independence Party member who properly files for candidacy.

Who can run in the Alaska Republican Party Primary?

Any registered Alaska Republican Party member who properly files for candidacy.

Why are parties wishing to change their bylaws for the next election cycle required to do so by September 1st? (AS 15.25.014)

If the party has bylaw changes that affect who can vote in a party's primary or who can run for office in a political party, the division needs to know in order to prepare the election materials for the election cycle. It is also important to note that beginning January 1st voters can apply for absentee ballots. The absentee ballot application includes a section for the voter to select the primary ballot they want. If there is a change expanding or limiting who can vote in a party's primary after January 1, any voter who has already applied for an absentee ballot would need to be given the opportunity to change their ballot selection.

Early in an election year, the division orders various forms and finalizes training materials for the election cycle. Many of these materials list the different primary ballot choices and who can participate in them. Any change in who may participate in a primary ballot would require these materials to be updated.

If someone runs in a partisan primary as an independent candidate and loses, can they run in the general election, just not under that party's ballot line?

Candidates who wish to get their names on the general election ballot must choose either the nomination petition process or the party primary process. They may not pursue both filing methods at once. If a candidate chooses to run in a party primary and loses, the candidate may still run as a write-in candidate in the general election. To run as a write-in candidate, the candidate must file a write-in filing form no later than five days before the General Election.

Can an independent candidate run in any partisan party primary?

A non-affiliated (those registered Undeclared or Non-Partisan) candidate may run only in the primary of a political party that has elected to open its primary to such candidates. Currently, only the Alaska Democratic Party allows such candidates to run in its Primary.

Voter Registration FAQ's

Can a person register to vote before they are 18?

A person may register 90 days before turning 18, but must 18 on or before Primary Election Day in order to vote.

Can a new U.S. citizen vote?

If a person becomes a U.S. citizen and registered to vote at least 30 days prior to the election, they may vote.

Can a person who was a convicted felon still vote?

If a person's voting rights have been restored and they have been unconditionally discharged from their sentence they may register. They must register to vote 30 days prior to the election, to participate in the election.

How does a person register to vote?

A person may register to vote in Alaska by completing a voter registration application. Voter registration applications are available at Division of Elections office, through voter registrars, at city or borough clerk's offices, through DMV and Public Assistance offices, at tribal offices and at many libraries. Voter registration is also available using the online voter registration link at <https://voterregistration.alaska.gov/>

If a person has moved within the state since they last voted, how do they update their voter registration record?

A person may update their registration record on the Voter Registration Application. If a person did not update their registration at least 30 days prior to the Primary Election Day, they will need to vote a questioned ballot.

Voting FAQ's

What identification does a voter need to bring 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, paycheck, or other government document. *If a voter does not have identification and is not personally known by an election official, the voter must vote a questioned ballot.*

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

If a voter's name does not appear on the precinct register, the voter must vote a questioned ballot. Before receiving a ballot, the voter must complete a questioned ballot envelope. After voting, the ballot is placed in a secrecy sleeve and then the secrecy sleeve is 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.

How does a voter mark the ballot?

The voter needs to completely fill in the oval next to the candidate or issue of their choice. Voters only have to mark the races or issues for which they choose to vote. 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, they should NOT erase or correct the ballot. The voter may return the spoiled ballot to an election official 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.

Can a voter ask for assistance while voting?

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

Is campaigning allowed near the 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.

Who can vote?

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

How does a person learn where they may vote?

A voter may find where their polling place is located by calling please calling 1-888-383-8683 (In Anchorage, 269-8683) or visit our website at www.elections.alaska.gov.

If a person does not know how to vote when they arrive at the polling place, is there someone there to help them?

Yes, the election officials at the polling place are there to provide assistance.

May a person take their completed sample ballot or written list into the voting booth?

Yes. A person may take this information with them to the polls to help them vote.

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

Yes. Absentee voting information is available on the Division website at AKVoteEarly.alaska.gov



Election Security

There is nothing more important to the Division of Elections than providing eligible Alaskan voters with systems they know are secure and regularly reviewed to make sure best practices raised by experts are in place to safeguard our elections. Here is an outline of some features of Alaska's secure voting system:

- Alaska has extensive procedures, including a multi-layered security model, which it is continuously improving as technology and better practices are known. A secure system has multi-layers of protection so that if one fails others are still in place.
- Paper back-ups for all votes. Precinct scanners scan and count ballots in 306 of the 441 precincts. The remaining are hand-count precincts. Paper ballots provide a record in addition to electronic counts.
- Since the 2016 General Election and in an ongoing effort, we are working with US Department of Homeland Security.
- Alaska has standardized access controls to reduce the likelihood of unauthorized access to data. We have also intrusion detection processes and practices. In the case of a breach, these tools allow the awareness of what was compromised and potentially reduce the scope of a breach.
- Since 2016, we continue to improve tools and practices to reduce the risk of loss of voter data during transmission. These added layers can provide early warning of attacks in time for election officials to take action. Equipment, people and procedures together provide defense of depth.
- The Division has suspended the return of ballots online until security advancements to this technology are made. For 2020, voters will be allowed to download the ballot through our Online Ballot Delivery System but will be required to return by fax or mail to the Division of Elections.
- Division of Elections continues to work with multiple agencies on security enhancement projects which include tools to share secure information, monitor active attacks on our site and fortifying our security with elements of dual factor authentication.
- Our election system and results are verifiable and reliable. To increase confidence of both voters and election officials, we have bi-partisan election boards that oversee polling places and independently audit election results.
- Audits are performed by the verification machine counts with hand-counts of ballots from a random sample of precincts.

Language Assistance

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 requires the Division of Elections to provide language assistance to population groups whose language is Spanish, Native American, Alaska Native, or one of the Asian languages if more than five percent of the voting age population speaks limited English. The State of Alaska is covered under Section 203 of the Voting Rights Act for Alaska Native languages as well as Filipino (Tagalog) and Spanish. The Section 203 Determinations are issued in the Federal Register every five years. These determinations indicate the population that is identified as Limited English Proficient (LEP) and the geographic areas in which they need to be served.

Alaska's language assistance program provides translated election materials for languages that are historically written and oral language assistance for languages, such as Alaska Native languages, which are historically unwritten. In addition to on-call interpreters available on Primary Election Day, the Division of Elections provides oral language assistance through using bilingual registrars, outreach workers, bilingual election officials, and translators in communities where there is a need. The Division of Elections also produces audio translations of election information and translated radio and TV announcements. Following the settlement of the *Toyukak v. Mallott* (Toyukak Settlement) case in 2014, the Division of Election's mandate for language assistance deepened in scope. The current language assistance developed by the Division of Elections combines the requirements of both mandates.

The Division of Elections uses information provided Section 203 Determinations, census data, and Toyukak Settlement information to survey tribes and local governments in order to strategize the delivery of services needed. Based on the 2016 analysis and ongoing communication with communities in applicable geographies, the Division of Elections offers language assistance in the following languages; the materials provided vary by mandate, internal capacity, and compliance deadlines:

- Filipino (Tagalog)
- Spanish (Español)
- Yup'ik (various dialects)
- Cup'ik
- Nunivak Cup'ig
- Siberian Yup'ik
- Seward Peninsula Inupiaq
- Northern Iñupiaq
- Koyukon Athabascan
- Gwich'in Athabascan
- Aleut
- Alutiiq

Language assistance is available to any voter during any stage of the electoral process in an Alaska Native language, Tagalog, or Spanish. Voters may also receive assistance by contacting the Division directly. On Primary Election Day there are bilingual election officials available to assist voters or a voter may have a person of their choice assist them. That person may not be a candidate, employer, agent of their employer, or agent of union. The person chosen to assist the voter may go into the voting booth to help them cast their ballot. Translators are also available on standby via telephone on Primary Election Day.

Precinct Ballot Counting Methods

Alaska has three different methods to count ballots at the precinct as follows:

- Hand-Count
- ImageCast Precinct Scanner
- ImageCast Voting Tablet

Hand-Count

Hand count precincts are typically in areas of the state where precincts have a small number of voters. Throughout the day after voting, voters drop their ballot into a ballot box. After the polls close, the election officials' hand count the ballots and record results on a summary sheet. The results are reported to their assigned regional elections office. The regional elections office then submits the results to the Director's Office. There are 135 hand-count precincts in Alaska.

ImageCast Precinct Scanner

Precinct scanners are typically in areas of the state with large number of voters. After voting, voters insert their ballot into a scanner. The scanner remains attached to a ballot box throughout the day. When polls close, the election officials end the election and, the scanner tabulates the results. A results tape for the precinct is printed and signed by the election official. The results are transmitted to the Director's Office. There are 306 ImageCast precincts in Alaska.



ImageCast Voting Tablets

Each precinct in Alaska will have a voting tablet that produces a paper ballot. The voting tablet is intended for use by voters with a disability to allow them to vote unassisted such as voters who may be blind, have vision issues, mobility issues, difficulty reading, etc. They are also used by voters in precincts where language assistance is required. Each voting tablet has either a laser printer which prints a ballot that the voter inserts into the precinct scanner or a Voter Verified Paper Audit Trail (VVPAT) ballot printer. After the polls close, results are transmitted to the Director's Office or called into the regional elections office who submits the results to the Director's Office.



Early Vote, Absentee (mail, electronic transmission, in-person and special needs) and Questioned Ballot Counting Method

ImageCast Central Count

Counting of early, absentee and questioned ballots take place at the four regional elections offices and the Region 2 Mat-Su satellite office using the ImageCast Central Count system. Results are transmitted to the Director's Office. Early vote ballots cast through the Thursday prior to Primary Election Day are counted Primary Election Night. Early vote ballots cast the Friday before Primary Election Day through Primary Election Day are counted seven days after Primary Election Day. Absentee and Questioned ballots are counted beginning no later than the seventh day after Primary Election Day.



Early, Absentee and Questioned Ballots

Post-Election Ballot Counting Schedule

All early voted ballots cast through August 13, 2020 will be counted on Primary Election Night. All remaining early voted ballots cast August 14, 2020 through Primary Election Day August 18, 2020 will be counted post-Primary Election Day on a schedule determined by the division director based upon the completion of voter history from those who voted at the polls on Primary Election Day.

All absentee ballot voted by-mail, fax, in-person and by special needs will be counted post-Primary Election Day. Ballots will be counted on a schedule determined by the division director based upon the completion of voter history from those who voted at the polls on Primary Election Day. Information will be provided as soon as it is practicable at the division's website.

All questioned ballot voted on Primary Election Day, will be counted post-Primary Election Day. Ballots will be counted on a schedule determined by the division director based upon the completion of voter history from those who voted at the polls on Primary Election Day.

For the Primary Election, all early, absentee and questioned ballot must be counted no later than 10 days after Primary Election Day.

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 provided by the voter. The information 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

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 8, 2020. Voters should apply early to ensure timely delivery of their ballot. Voted ballots must be postmarked on or before Primary Election Day.

Absentee Voting By-Electronic Transmission

Receiving a ballot by electronic transmission should be the voters last alternative for casting a ballot. The application period for electronic voting begins Monday, August 3, 2020 and continues through 5:00 p.m. Alaska time on August 17, 2020. There are two methods for electronic voting: receive a ballot online (voters must have an email address) or receive a ballot by fax. Voters may return their voted ballot by mail or by fax. If a voter returns their voted ballot by fax, it must be received by 8:00 p.m. Alaska time on Primary Election Day. If it returned by mail, it must be postmarked on or before Primary 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 Primary 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 official; 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 bipartisan 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 early vote, absentee and questioned ballots.

Counting Early Vote Ballots

All early voted ballots cast through August 13, 2020 will be counted Primary Election Night. All remaining early voted ballots cast August 14, 2020 through Primary Election Day August 18, 2020 will be counted post-Primary Election Day on a schedule determined by the division director based upon the completion of voter history from those who voted at the polls on Primary Election Day.

Counting Absentee Ballots

Absentee ballots are counted by House District. All absentee ballots voted by-mail, fax, in-person and by special will be counted post-Primary Election Day. Ballots will be counted on a schedule determined by the division director based upon the completion of voter history from those who voted at the polls on Primary Election Day. Information will be provided as soon as it is practicable on the division's website.

Counting 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. Once the ballots have been reviewed by the Questioned Ballot Review Board, the ballots can be opened and counted. Questioned ballots are generally counted no later than 7th day following the election and again on the 10th day following the election. The statutory deadline for counting questioned ballots is 10 days following the Primary election and 15 days following the General election.

"Close Race" Policy

The Division of Elections 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.

House and Senate District Designation

Alaska consists of 40 House Districts are paired to form 20 State Senate Districts. A State Representative's term of office is two years and State Senator's seat is four years.

STATE OF ALASKA DIVISION OF ELECTIONS HOUSE AND SENATE DISTRICT DESIGNATIONS

Based on "Proclamation of Redistricting" July 14, 2013

SENATE DISTRICT	HOUSE DISTRICT	HOUSE DISTRICT
A	1 Downtown Fairbanks	2 Fairbanks/Wainwright
B	3 North Pole/Badger	4 Western Fairbanks
C	5 Chena Ridge/Airport	6 Eielson/Denali/Upper Yukon/Border Region
D	7 Greater Wasilla	8 Big Lake/Point Mackenzie
E	9 Richardson Hwy/East Mat-Su	10 Rural Mat-Su
F	11 Greater Palmer	12 Chugiak/Gateway
G	13 Fort Richardson/North Eagle River	14 Eagle River/Chugach State Park
H	15 Elmendorf	16 College Gate
I	17 University	18 Spenard
J	19 Mountainview	20 Downtown Anchorage
K	21 West Anchorage	22 Sand Lake
L	23 Taku	24 Oceanview
M	25 Abbott	26 Huffman
N	27 Basher	28 South Anchorage
O	29 North Kenai	30 Kenai/Soldotna
P	31 Homer/South Kenai	32 Kodiak/Cordova/Seldovia
Q	33 Downtown Juneau/Douglas/Haines/Skagway	34 Mendenhall Valley
R	35 Sitka/Petersburg	36 Ketchikan/Wrangell/Metlakatla/Hydaburg
S	37 Bristol Bay/Aleutians/Upper Kuskokwim	38 Lower Kuskokwim
T	39 Bering Straits/Yukon Delta	40 Arctic

Reading the Election Results and Samples

Statewide Election Summary

The primary statewide summary report will show the total number of votes for each race on the ballot. It will show all statewide races first and followed by state senate and state house district races. The top of the report reflects information about the ballots cast as follows:

Precincts Reported	=	Of the number of precincts where the race appears, this is the number that has reported result. Throughout Primary Election Night, this number changes as precinct results are reported
Registered Voters	=	Number of registered voters in the State of Alaska
Ballots Cast	=	Total number of ballots cast
Times Cast	=	Number of ballots counted in the individual race
Total	=	Number of votes counted in the individual race. This number may be lower than "times cast" because some voter may choose to not vote in the race

Precincts Reported: 0 of 44 (0.00%)

Registered Voters: 0 of 0 (N/A)

Ballots Cast: 0

US REPRESENTATIVE REP

Precincts Reported: 0 of 44 (0.00%)

	Total
Times Cast	0 / 0 N/A
Candidate	Total
Buzz Lightyear - R	0
Bob Gunderson - R	0
Write-in	0
Total Votes	0
	Total

US REPRESENTATIVE DEM

Precincts Reported: 0 of 44 (0.00%)

	Total
Times Cast	0 / 0 N/A
Candidate	Total
Cal Weathers - N	0
Duke Caboom - D	0
Write-in	0
Total Votes	0
	Total

SENATE DISTRICT A REP

Precincts Reported: 0 of 4 (0.00%)

	Total
Times Cast	0 / 0 N/A
Candidate	Total
Abominable Snowman - R	0
Claire Wheeler - R	0
Write-in	0
Total Votes	0
	Total

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.

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

Precinct	Registered Voters	Cards Cast	Voters Cast	% Turnout
Statewide				
State of Alaska				
01-446 Aurora	0	0	0	N/A
01-455 Fairbanks No.1	0	0	0	N/A
District 1 - Absentee	0	0	0	N/A
District 1 - Question	0	0	0	N/A
District 1 - Early Vote	0	0	0	N/A
State of Alaska - Total	0	0	0	N/A
Statewide - Total	0	0	0	N/A

Precinct	Times Cast	Registered Voters	Precinct	Buzz Lightyear - R (REP)	Bob Gunderson - R (REP)	Write-in	Total Votes
Statewide			Statewide				
State of Alaska			State of Alaska				
01-446 Aurora	0	0	01-446 Aurora	0	0	0	0
01-455 Fairbanks No.1	0	0	01-455 Fairbanks No.1	0	0	0	0
District 1 - Absentee	0	0	District 1 - Absentee	0	0	0	0
District 1 - Question	0	0	District 1 - Question	0	0	0	0
District 1 - Early Vote	0	0	District 1 - Early Vote	0	0	0	0
State of Alaska - Total	0	0	State of Alaska - Total	0	0	0	0
Statewide - Total	0	0	Statewide - Total	0	0	0	0

Results are posted to web at:

www.elections.alaska.gov

Primary Election Voter Turnout

Primary Election Voter Turnout Statehood – 2018

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%
2012	496,952	125,937	25.34%
2014	494,900	193,097	39.02%
2016	515,714	88,817	17.22%
2018	566,790	115,727	20.42%

*These numbers are estimates.

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.
- 2000 *U. S. Supreme Court ruled 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 chose 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 allowed 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 to choose from three ballots in the Primary.*
In 2004, the Republican Party chose to have only Republican candidates on its Primary ballot, and ONLY those voters registered Republican, 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.
- On the third ballot, the Alaska Democratic Party appears 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.*
In 2006, the Republican Party chose to have only Republican candidates on its Primary ballot, and ONLY those voters registered Republican, nonpartisan and undeclared had access to the Republican ballot.
- The Alaska Democratic Party, 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.
- Both party ballots contained the parties' candidates as specified by their party's bylaws and ballot measures that were certified for the 2006 Primary Election ballot.
- The third ballot type contained ballot measures only and did not include any candidates. This ballot was for voters who did not want to vote for any candidates. The *Ballot Measures Only* ballot was available to all registered voters.
- 2008 *Voters to choose from three ballots in the Primary.*
In 2008, the Republican Party chose to have only Republican candidates on its Primary ballot, and ONLY those voters registered Republican, nonpartisan and undeclared had access to the Republican ballot. This ballot was referred to as the *Republican Candidate and Ballot Measures* ballot.
- The Alaska Democratic Party, the Alaska Libertarian Party and the Alaskan Independence Party agreed to be on a combined party ballot available to all registered voters. This ballot was referred to as the *Alaskan Independence*,

Alaska Democratic and Alaska Libertarian (A-D-L) Candidate and Ballot Measures ballot. The Green Party of Alaska no longer met the qualifications of a recognized political party in Alaska and was therefore prohibited from appearing on a party ballot for the 2008 Primary election.

The third ballot type contained ballot measures only and did not include any candidates. This ballot was for voters who did not want to vote for any candidates. The *Measures Only* ballot was available to all registered voters.

2010 - *Voters to choose from three ballots in the Primary.*

2014 In 2010, the Republican Party chose to have only Republican candidates on its Primary ballot, and ONLY those voters registered Republican, nonpartisan and undeclared had access to the Republican ballot. This ballot was referred to as the *Republican Candidate and Ballot Measures* ballot.

The Alaska Democratic Party, the Alaska Libertarian Party and the Alaskan Independence Party agreed to be on a combined party ballot available to all registered voters. This ballot was referred to as the *Alaska Democratic, Alaska Libertarian and Alaskan Independence Candidate and Ballot Measures* ballot.

The third ballot type contained ballot measures only and did not include any candidates. This ballot was for voters who did not want to vote for any candidates. The *Measures Only* ballot was available to all registered voters.

2016 *Voters to choose from two ballots in the Primary.*

In 2016, the Republican Party chose to have only Republican candidates on its Primary ballot, and ONLY those voters registered Republican, nonpartisan and undeclared had access to the Republican ballot. This ballot was referred to as the *Republican Candidate* ballot.

The Alaska Democratic Party, the Alaska Libertarian Party and the Alaskan Independence Party agreed to be on a combined party ballot available to all registered voters. This ballot was referred to as the *Alaska Democratic, Alaska Libertarian and Alaskan Independence Candidate* ballot.

In 2016, there were no ballot measures in the Primary, therefore no *Measures Only* ballot was available.

2018 *Voters to choose from two ballots in the Primary; Alaska Democratic Party allows undeclared or nonpartisan candidates to run as candidates in their party primary.*

In 2018, the Republican Party chose to have only Republican candidates on its Primary ballot, and ONLY those voters registered Republican, nonpartisan and undeclared had access to the Republican ballot. This ballot was referred to as the *Republican Candidate* ballot.

The Alaska Democratic Party, the Alaska Libertarian Party and the Alaskan Independence Party agreed to be on a combined party ballot available to all registered voters. This ballot was referred to as the *Alaska Democratic, Alaska Libertarian and Alaskan Independence Candidate* ballot.

The Alaska Democratic Party changed their party bylaws to allow individuals with the political affiliation of undeclared or nonpartisan to run as candidates in their party primary. (State of Alaska v. Alaska Democratic Party)

In 2018, there were no ballot measures in the Primary, therefore no *Measures Only* ballot was available.

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
2018 General – House District 1 Barton LeBon (R) * Kathryn Dodge (D)	2661 2661	2663 2662

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 Raho (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)
2016 Primary – House District 40: Dean Westlake (D)*, Benjamin Nageak (R)
2018 Primary – House District 29: Wayne Ogle (R), Benjamin Carpenter (R)*

*This candidate won following the recount.

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 must state in substance the basis of the belief that a mistake has been made, the particular election precinct or house 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 must 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 names and mailing addresses.

(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. 15.20.510. 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.



Ballot Counting Method by Precinct

District/Precinct	Precinct Name	Ballot Count Method
01-446	AURORA	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
01-455	FAIRBANKS NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
01-465	FAIRBANKS NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
01-470	FAIRBANKS NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
01-475	FAIRBANKS NO. 4	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
01-480	FAIRBANKS NO. 5	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
01-485	FAIRBANKS NO. 6	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
01-490	FAIRBANKS NO. 7	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
01-495	FAIRBANKS NO. 10	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
02-345	BADGER NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
02-355	FAIRBANKS NO. 8	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
02-365	FAIRBANKS NO. 9	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
02-375	FORT WAINWRIGHT	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
03-130	BADGER NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
03-135	CHENA LAKES	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
03-165	NEWBY	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
03-175	NORTH POLE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
03-183	PLACK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
04-230	ESTER	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
04-240	FARMERS LOOP	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
04-250	GOLDSTREAM NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
04-260	GOLDSTREAM NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
04-265	STEESE EAST/GILMORE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
04-270	STEESE WEST	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
04-280	UNIVERSITY HILLS	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
05-580	AIRPORT	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
05-582	CHENA	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
05-586	GEIST	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
05-587	LAKEVIEW	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
05-588	PIKE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
05-590	RICHARDSON	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
05-592	SHANLY	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
05-594	UNIVERSITY CAMPUS	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
05-596	UNIVERSITY WEST	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)

06-005	ANDERSON	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-007	ARCTIC VILLAGE	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-010	BEAVER	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-012	CANTWELL	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-015	CENTRAL	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-020	CHISTOCHINA	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-023	CIRCLE	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-024	CLEAR	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-025	COPPER CENTER	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
06-026	DENALI PARK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-027	DOT LAKE	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-030	EAGLE	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-033	FORT YUKON	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-035	GAKONA	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-040	HEALY	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
06-047	KENNY LAKE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
06-050	MANLEY HOT SPRINGS	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-053	MENTASTA	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-054	MINTO	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-056	NENANA	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
06-060	NORTHWAY	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-070	STEVENS VILLAGE	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-075	TANACROSS	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-080	TANANA	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-085	TETLIN	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-090	TOK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
06-095	VENETIE	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
06-145	EIELSON	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
06-150	FOX	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
06-155	MOOSE CREEK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
06-160	SALCHA	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
06-170	STEELE CREEK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
06-180	TWO RIVERS	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
07-100	LAKES NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
07-105	PIONEER PEAK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
07-110	SCHROCK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
07-115	WASILLA LAKE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)

07-120	WASILLA NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
07-125	WASILLA NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
07-130	FOOTHILLS	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
08-130	MEADOW LAKES NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
08-135	MEADOW LAKES NO 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
08-140	KNIK GOOSE BAY NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
08-145	KNIK GOOSE BAY NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
08-150	KNIK GOOSE BAY NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
08-155	BIG LAKE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
09-600	BIG DELTA	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
09-608	DELTA JUNCTION	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
09-622	FARM LOOP	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
09-628	FISHHOOK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
09-632	GLENNALLEN	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
09-640	SHEEP MOUNTAIN	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
09-645	SUTTON	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
09-650	VALDEZ NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
09-655	VALDEZ NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
09-660	VALDEZ NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
09-665	WHITTIER	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
10-005	KINGS LAKE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
10-010	CHURCH	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
10-015	TANAINA	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
10-020	HOUSTON	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
10-025	MEADOW LAKES NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
10-030	SUSITNA	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
10-035	TALKEETNA	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
10-040	TRAPPER CREEK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
10-045	WILLOW	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
10-050	MEADOW LAKES NO. 4	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
10-055	LAKES NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
11-055	WALBY	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
11-060	GREATER PALMER	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
11-065	MAT-SU CAMPUS	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
11-070	PALMER CITY NO.1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
11-075	PALMER CITY NO.2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
11-085	TRUNK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)

11-090	SEWARD MERIDIAN	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
11-095	SPRINGER LOOP	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
11-099	LAZY MOUNTAIN	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
12-200	FAIRVIEW NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
12-205	FAIRVIEW NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
12-210	SNOWSHOE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
12-220	BUTTE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
12-225	EKLUTNA	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
12-230	PETERS CREEK NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
12-233	PETERS CREEK NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
13-235	CHUGIAK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
13-240	FIRE LAKE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
13-245	JBER No. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
13-250	DOWNTOWN EAGLE RIVER NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
13-255	CHUGACH PARK NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
13-260	CENTENNIAL PARK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
14-940	DOWNTOWN EAGLE. RIVER NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
14-945	MEADOW CREEK NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
14-950	MEADOW CREEK NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
14-955	EAGLE RIVER NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
14-960	EAGLE RIVER NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
14-965	CHUGACH PARK NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
14-970	HILAND	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
15-300	JBER No. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
15-305	CREEKSIDE PARK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
15-310	MULDOON NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
15-315	MULDOON NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
15-320	NORTH MULDOON	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
16-325	RUSSIAN JACK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
16-330	NUNAKA VALLEY	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
16-335	NORTHEAST ANCHORAGE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
16-340	COLLEGE GATE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
16-345	CHESTER VALLEY	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
16-350	REFLECTION LAKE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
16-355	WONDER PARK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
17-400	ROGERS PARK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
17-405	UNIVERSITY NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)

17-410	UNIVERSITY NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
17-415	FAR NORTH BICENTENNIAL	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
17-420	TUDOR NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
17-425	TUDOR NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
17-430	EAST ANCHORAGE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
18-435	WEST ANCHORAGE NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
18-440	WEST ANCHORAGE NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
18-445	SPENARD	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
18-450	WILLOW CREST	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
18-455	WEST ANCHORAGE NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
18-460	FIREWEED NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
18-465	FIREWEED NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
18-470	FIREWEED NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
18-475	MIDTOWN NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
18-480	MIDTOWN NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
19-500	NORTH MT VIEW NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
19-505	NORTH MT VIEW NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
19-510	SOUTH MT VIEW NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
19-515	SOUTH MT VIEW NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
19-520	AIRPORT HEIGHTS NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
19-525	AIRPORT HEIGHTS NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
20-530	GOVERNMENT HILL	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
20-535	MERRILL FIELD	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
20-540	DOWNTOWN ANCH NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
20-545	DOWNTOWN ANCH NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
20-550	DOWNTOWN ANCH NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
20-555	DOWNTOWN ANCH NO. 4	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
20-560	INLET VIEW	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
20-565	WESTCHESTER	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
20-570	FAIRVIEW	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
21-600	TURNAGAIN NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
21-605	SAND LAKE NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
21-610	SAND LAKE NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
21-615	SAND LAKE NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
21-620	LAKE SPENARD	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
21-625	LAKE HOOD	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
21-630	TURNAGAIN NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)

21-635	TURNAGAIN NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
22-640	DIMOND NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
22-645	KINCAID	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
22-650	JEWEL LAKE NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
22-655	JEWEL LAKE NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
22-660	CAMPBELL LAKE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
22-665	SAND LAKE NO. 4	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
22-670	SAND LAKE NO. 5	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
23-735	NORTHWOOD	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
23-740	ARCTIC	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
23-745	MIDTOWN NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
23-750	TAKU	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
23-755	CAMPBELL CREEK NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
23-760	CAMPBELL CREEK NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
23-765	CAMPBELL CREEK NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
23-770	DIMOND NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
24-700	HUFFMAN NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
24-705	HUFFMAN NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
24-710	KLATT	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
24-715	SOUTHPORT	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
24-720	OCEAN VIEW NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
24-725	OCEAN VIEW NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
24-730	BAYSHORE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
25-840	EAST DOWLING NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
25-845	ELMORE NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
25-850	ABBOTT NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
25-855	LORE NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
25-860	LORE NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
25-865	ABBOTT NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
25-870	EAST DOWLING NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
26-800	INDEPENDENCE PARK NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
26-805	O'MALLEY NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
26-810	HUFFMAN NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
26-815	HUFFMAN NO. 4	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
26-820	O'MALLEY NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
26-825	INDEPENDENCE PARK NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
26-830	ELMORE NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)

26-835	O'MALLEY NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
27-900	CHENEY LAKE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
27-905	MULDOON NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
27-910	MULDOON NO. 4	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
27-915	CHUGACH FT. HILLS NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
27-920	CHUGACH FT. HILLS NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
27-925	SCENIC PARK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
27-930	BAXTER	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
27-935	STUCKAGAIN HEIGHTS	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
28-105	RABBIT CREEK NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
28-110	RABBIT CREEK NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
28-115	HUFFMAN NO. 6	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
28-120	HUFFMAN NO. 7	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
28-125	BEAR VALLEY	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
28-130	INDIAN	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
28-135	GIRDWOOD	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
28-140	GOLDEN VIEW	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
28-145	O'MALLEY NO. 4	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
29-100	BEAR CREEK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
29-110	COOPER LANDING	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
29-115	FUNNY RIVER NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
29-120	HOPE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
29-130	MACKEY LAKE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
29-140	MOOSE PASS	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
29-150	NIKISKI	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
29-160	SALAMATOF	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
29-170	SEWARD/LOWELL POINT	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
29-180	STERLING NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
29-190	STERLING NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
30-200	CENTRAL	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
30-210	K BEACH	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
30-220	KENAI NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
30-230	KENAI NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
30-240	KENAI NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
30-250	SOLDOTNA	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
31-300	ANCHOR POINT	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
31-310	DIAMOND RIDGE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)

31-320	FOX RIVER	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
31-340	FUNNY RIVER NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
31-350	HOMER NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
31-360	HOMER NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
31-370	KACHEMAK/FRITZ CREEK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
31-380	KASILOF	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
31-390	NINILCHIK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
32-800	CHINIAK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
32-805	CORDOVA	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
32-810	FLATS	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
32-815	KODIAK ISLAND SOUTH	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
32-820	KODIAK NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
32-825	KODIAK NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
32-830	MISSION ROAD	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
32-835	OLD HARBOR	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
32-840	OUZINKIE	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
32-845	PORT LIONS	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
32-847	SELDOVIA/KACHEMAK BAY	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
32-850	TATITLEK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
32-855	TYONEK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
32-860	YAKUTAT	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
33-500	DOUGLAS	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
33-505	GUSTAVUS	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
33-510	JUNEAU NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
33-515	JUNEAU NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
33-520	JUNEAU NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
33-525	LEMON CREEK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
33-530	NORTH DOUGLAS	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
33-540	SKAGWAY	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
33-545	HAINES NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
33-550	HAINES NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
33-555	KLUKWAN	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
34-400	AUKE BAY	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
34-410	JUNEAU AIRPORT	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
34-420	LYNN CANAL	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
34-430	MENDENHALL VALLEY NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
34-440	MENDENHALL VALLEY NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)

34-450	MENDENHALL VALLEY NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
34-460	MENDENHALL VALLEY NO. 4	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
35-700	ANGOON	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
35-705	CRAIG	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
35-720	HOONAH	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
35-730	KAKE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
35-735	KASAAN	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
35-740	KLAWOCK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
35-745	NORTH PRINCE OF WALES	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
35-750	PELICAN/ELFIN COVE	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
35-755	PETERSBURG/KUPREANOF	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
35-760	PORT ALEXANDER	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
35-765	SITKA NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
35-770	SITKA NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
35-775	TENAKEE SPRINGS	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
35-780	THORNE BAY	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
36-600	KETCHIKAN NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
36-610	KETCHIKAN NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
36-620	KETCHIKAN NO. 3	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
36-640	NORTH TONGASS NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
36-650	NORTH TONGASS NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
36-660	SAXMAN	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
36-670	SOUTH TONGASS	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
36-675	HYDABURG	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
36-680	METLAKATLA	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
36-690	WRANGELL	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
37-300	ANVIK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-302	GRAYLING	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-304	HOLY CROSS	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-306	MCGRATH	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-308	NIKOLAI	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-310	SHAGELUK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-312	TAKOTNA	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-700	AKUTAN	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-702	ALEKNAGIK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-704	ALEUTIANS NO. 1	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-706	ALEUTIANS NO. 2 (Unalaska)	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)

37-708	CHIGNIK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-710	CLARK'S POINT	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-712	COLD BAY	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-714	DILLINGHAM	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
37-716	EGEGIK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-718	EKWOK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-720	KING COVE	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-722	KING SALMON	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-724	KOLIGANEK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-726	LAKE ILIAMNA NO. 1	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-728	LAKE ILIAMNA NO. 2	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-730	LEVELOCK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-732	MANOKOTAK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-734	NAKNEK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-736	NEW STUYAHOK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-738	NONDALTON	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-740	PEDRO BAY	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-742	PORT HEIDEN	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-744	SAND POINT	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-746	SLEETMUTE	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-748	SOUTH NAKNEK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-750	ST. GEORGE ISLAND	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-752	ST. PAUL ISLAND	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
37-754	TOGIAK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-800	AKIACHAK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-802	AKIAK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-804	ANIAK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-806	ATMAUTLUAK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-808	BETHEL NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
38-810	BETHEL NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
38-812	CHEFORNAK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-814	CHUATHBALUK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-816	CROOKED CREEK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-818	EEK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-820	GOODNEWS BAY	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-822	KASIGLUK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-824	KIPNUK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)

38-826	KONGIGANAK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-828	KWETHLUK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-830	KWIGILLINGOK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-832	LOWER KALSKAG	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-834	MARSHALL	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-836	MEKORYUK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-838	NAPAKIAK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-840	NAPASKIAK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-842	NEWTOK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-844	NIGHTMUTE	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-846	NUNAPITCHUK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-848	QUINHAGAK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-850	RUSSIAN MISSION	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-852	TOKSOOK BAY	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-854	TULUKSAK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-856	TUNTUTULIAK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-858	TUNUNAK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
38-860	UPPER KALSKAG	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-314	GALENA	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-316	HUSLIA	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-318	KALTAG	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-320	KOYUKUK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-322	NULATO	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-324	RUBY	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-900	ALAKANUK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-902	BREVIG MISSION	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-904	CHEVAK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-906	DIOMEDE	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-908	ELIM	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-910	EMMONAK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-912	GAMBELL	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-914	GOLOVIN	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-916	HOOPER BAY	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-918	KOTLIK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-920	KOYUK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-922	MOUNTAIN VILLAGE	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-924	NOME NO. 1	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)

39-926	NOME NO. 2	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (BMD)
39-928	NUNAM IQUA	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-930	PILOT STATION	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-932	SAVOONGA	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-934	SCAMMON BAY	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-936	SHAKTOOLIK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-938	SHISHMAREF	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-940	ST. MARY'S	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-942	ST. MICHAEL	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-944	STEBBINS	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-946	TELLER	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-948	UNALAKLEET	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-950	WALES	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
39-952	WHITE MOUNTAIN	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-002	AMBLER	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-004	ANAKTUVUK PASS	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-006	ATQASUK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-008	UTQIAĠVIK (BARROW)	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-010	BROWERVILLE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-012	BUCKLAND	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-014	DEERING	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-016	KAKTOVIK	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-018	KIANA	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-020	KIVALINA	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-022	KOBUK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-024	KOTZEBUE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-026	NOATAK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-028	NOORVIK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-030	NUIQ̄SUT	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-032	POINT HOPE	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-034	POINT LAY	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-036	SELAWIK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-038	SHUNGNAK	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-040	WAINWRIGHT	PRECINCT SCANNER, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-326	ALLAKAKET	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-328	BETTLES	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)
40-330	HUGHES	HAND COUNT, VOTING TABLET (VVPAT)

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