

4 more ways a RANK CHOICE in Oregon STINKS!

WHAT IS YOUR VOTE WORTH?

1 VOTE  1 VOTE

RANK CHOICE VALUE?

~~.49~~ ~~.72~~ ~~.842~~ ~~.243~~
Results Deadline: ~~12/15~~ 12/23

RANK CHOICE STINKS!

1.--- YOUR VOTE WILL PROBABLY END UP BEING GIVEN TO SOMEONE YOU DIDN'T VOTE FOR

2.---THERE IS NO DEFINITION FOR THE EXACT NUMBER THAT DETERMINES WHAT "A MAJORITY OF THE VOTES" ARE

3.---Removes local control, VOTES CAN ONLY BE COUNTED BY ELECTION MACHINES AT THE STATE LEVEL!



4.---\$\$\$ REQUIRES ALL NEW EXPENSIVE EQUIPMENT (MORE HACKABLE)

... In reality, you are choosing one elected official to represent you, just like you might choose one type of steak sauce to buy when you are splurging for steaks. ... In the real world, you compare price, taste, mood, and maybe even the size of the bottle and then decide on your steak sauce. You know nothing about the generic brand, so you rank it last among your choices, while A! is ranked a distant third. In your mind, it comes down to Heinz or HP, and you choose the Heinz... Now imagine if, instead, you had to rank-rder all the steak sauces -- even the ones you dislike -- and at the **checkout the cashier swaps out your bottle of Heinz 57 with the cheap generic you ranked dead last.** Why? Well, the majority of shoppers also down-voted it, but there was no clear front-runner, so **the generic snuck up from behind with enough down ballot picks to win.**

.. ballot exhaustion leads to candidates being elected who were not the first choice of a majority of voters, but only a majority of "all valid votes" in the final round of tallying." Thus, "it is possible that the winning candidate will fall short of an actual majority," eliminating the "influence [of many voters] over the

final outcome.” ...the Maine Secretary of State, Matt Dunlop, “exhausted” or **threw out** a total of 14,076 ballots of **voters who had not ranked all of the candidates.**

In the end, **a voter’s ballot might wind up being cast for the candidate he ranked far below his first choice--a candidate to whom he may have strong political objections and for whom he would not vote in a traditional voting system.**

... it is really a **scheme to disconnect elections from issues and allow candidates with marginal support from voters to win elections.**

A study published in 2015 that reviewed 600,000 votes cast ... using ranked choice voting in four local elections in Washington State and California found that “the winner in all four elections receive(d) less than a majority of the total votes ast.”

Second- or third-choice votes should not matter in America; they do not provide the mandate that ensures that the representatives in a republic have the confidence and

support a majority of the public in the legitimacy of their decisions.

Not only is ranked choice voting too complicated, it **disenfranchises** voters, because ballots that do not include the two ultimate finalists are cast aside to manufacture a faux majority for the winner.

RCV THREATENS PROMPT ELECTION RESULTS

... a ranked choice election will, in the end, boil down to only two opposing candidates, but many voters (not knowing how, the wheel will spin) will not cast ballots between those two choices. That **voter ends up with no say** in the contest between the final two candidates in the black box elections governed by ranked choice voting.

Consent of the governed matters. It is what fosters domestic tranquility. In the end, it is all about political power, not about what is best for

the American people and for preserving our great republic. So-called reformers want to change process rules so they can manipulate election outcomes to obtain power. Ranked choice voting is no different.

*“Ranked Choice Voting is a Bad Choice.”
Hans von Spakovsky and
J. Christian Adams*

There is nothing wrong with what Oregon Law currently says:

ORS 254.065 (1) When one person is to be nominated for or elected to an office, **the person receiving the highest number of votes shall be nominated or elected.**

(2) No measure shall be adopted unless it **receives an affirmative majority of the total votes cast on the measure.**

**One person.
One vote.
That’s how American elections work.**