

RANKED CHOICE VOTING

Media Resource Guide

November 3, 2026 General Election

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Introduction

Thank you for ensuring that Multnomah County residents receive accurate and reliable information about ranked choice voting!

The purpose of this guide is to help you:

- Understand how RCV functions
- Learn how RCV results will be reported
- Find information about turnout and data
- Understand how to best communicate with voters about RCV

Here's a quick overview to get you started:

What is ranked choice voting: Ranked choice voting (RCV) is a method of voting that allows voters to rank candidates in order of preference instead of choosing only one candidate.

Why we're using ranked choice voting: In November 2022, County voters approved a measure to require the use of RCV in all Multnomah County candidate contests by November 2026.

In November 2022, Portland voters also approved a measure to require the use of ranked choice voting for all City of Portland candidate contests. Portlanders used RCV for the first time in 2024. [Read the 2024 RCV Implementation Report.](#)

Which contests will use ranked choice voting in the November 3, 2026 General Election:

- Multnomah County voters will use RCV to elect these county positions: Chair, Auditor, Sheriff and District 2 Commissioner.
- Portland voters will continue to use RCV to elect these positions: Auditor and City Councilors for Districts 3 and 4.

Where to find more information about ranked choice voting: Visit multco.us/rcv for detailed information about RCV and rcvresults.multco.us for all current and past RCV election results.

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General information about ranked choice voting

Background

In November 2022, voters approved [Measure 26-228](#) and [Measure 26-232](#) to require the use of ranked choice voting (RCV) for all City of Portland and Multnomah County candidate contests.

- Portland city charter required the use of RCV to commence in 2024 for the following contests: (1) Single-winner RCV (instant runoff voting) for electing the Mayor and the Auditor, and (2) Multi-winner RCV (single transferable vote) for electing three City Council members in each of four newly-created geographic districts.
- Multnomah County home rule charter requires the use of single-winner RCV contests for all County elective offices no later than the 2026 general election.

What is ranked choice voting?

Ranked choice voting is a method of voting that allows voters to rank candidates in order of preference instead of choosing only one candidate.

Ranked choice voting is used in two ways in Multnomah County: Single-Winner and Multi-Winner (Portland City Council only).

Single-Winner Ranked Choice Voting

Multnomah County uses single-winner ranked choice voting for all candidate contests. Portland uses single-winner ranked choice voting for Mayor and Auditor contests.

- Voters may rank up to 6 candidates in order of preference.
- If no candidate receives a majority of the vote (i.e. 50%+ 1 vote) after counting each voter's 1st choice votes, the candidate with the fewest number of votes is defeated and votes for that candidate are transferred to their voters' next-highest ranked active candidates.
- This process of defeating a candidate and transferring votes continues until one candidate receives over 50% of the votes.

For Multnomah County candidate contests only: A process called batch elimination is used in the tabulation process. Batch elimination is the simultaneous defeat of multiple candidates whose vote totals combined is less than the vote total of any other candidate – making their election impossible. Batch elimination simplifies results reporting, but does not affect the voting experience or the final results of an election. [Download a fact sheet about batch elimination for Multnomah County RCV contests.](#)

Multi-Winner Ranked Choice Voting

Multi-Winner ranked choice voting is only used to elect Portland City Council, when three candidates for each city district are elected in one contest. When three seats are being elected, candidates must receive more than 25% of the vote to win.

- To begin, only voters' 1st choices are counted.
- If no candidate receives enough votes to be elected, candidates with the fewest votes are defeated and votes are transferred to their supporters' next choices.
- Once a candidate reaches over 25% of the vote, counting continues until two additional candidates reach over 25% of the vote.
- If a candidate receives more votes than they need to be elected (25% + 1 votes), this is known as a surplus. When a candidate receives a surplus of votes, a portion of every vote that candidate received is shifted to their voters' next choices. The transfer value of surplus votes is calculated using the following formula:

(candidate's total votes - election threshold) / candidate's total votes

- Example of surplus formula: The threshold for election is 9,000 votes
 - Sanae Smith gets 10,000 rank 1 votes and crosses the threshold in round 1 of tabulation
 - $10,000 - 9,000 = 1,000$
 - $1,000/10,000 = .1000$
 - Every one of the 10,000 people who ranked Sanae 1st have their vote transferred to their next ranked candidate at a value of 0.1000.

RCV in Multnomah County

In November 2022, Multnomah County voters approved a measure to require the use of single-winner ranked choice voting for all Multnomah County candidate contests. Starting in November 2026, Multnomah County voters will use RCV to elect:

- County Chair
- County Commissioners
- County Auditor
- County Sheriff

RCV in Portland

In November 2022, Portland voters approved a measure to require the use of ranked choice voting for all City of Portland candidate contests beginning in November 2024. Portland Voters use RCV to elect:

- Mayor (single-winner)
- Auditor (single-winner)
- City Councilors (*multi-winner – 3 elected per district*)

Differences Between RCV in Multnomah County and Portland

RCV is nearly identical between Multnomah County and the City of Portland; the ballot layout and voting instructions will be the same for voters. There are two differences:

1. Multnomah County only has single winner contests. The City of Portland uses RCV for single-winner contests for Mayor and Auditor and multi-winner contests for Portland City Councilors. [Learn more about Portland's use of ranked choice voting.](#)
2. Batch elimination is only used in the tabulation of Multnomah County candidate contests. It cannot be used for City of Portland RCV candidate contests as the methodology is incompatible with multi-winner RCV, which is used to elect Portland City Councilors. Batch elimination simplifies results reporting, but will not affect the voting experience or the final results of an election.

RCV results reporting

Multnomah County Elections is committed to providing timely, accurate, and transparent results for ranked-choice voting (RCV) contests, consistent with all other election reporting.

rcvresults.multco.us is the sole source for RCV election results. The State of Oregon's Election Night Reporting site is not capable of displaying RCV results and will link people back to rcvresults.multco.us.

Results Schedule

Tuesday, November 3 (Election Night): 8:00PM	Preliminary round-by-round results for all ballots that have been received and processed for Multnomah County and City of Portland candidate contests will be posted to rcvresults.multco.us
Wednesday, November 4 & Thurs, November 5	The Elections Division will post the next round-by-round results updates at or before 6pm on 11/4 and at or before 6pm on 11/5.
Tuesday, November 10 (7-Day postmark deadline)	The Elections Division will post the next round-by-round results updates at or before 6pm.
Tuesday, November 24 (Deadline to resolve ballot challenges)	The Elections Division will post the next round-by-round results updates at or before 6pm.
Monday, November 30	Certification of results

As with all other contests, the first RCV preliminary results will be posted at 8pm on Election Night. Results will continue to be reported as ballots are processed, with results becoming more clear as more ballots are received and counted. *Typically, results for more than 90% of ballots received are reported by the Thursday following Election Day.*

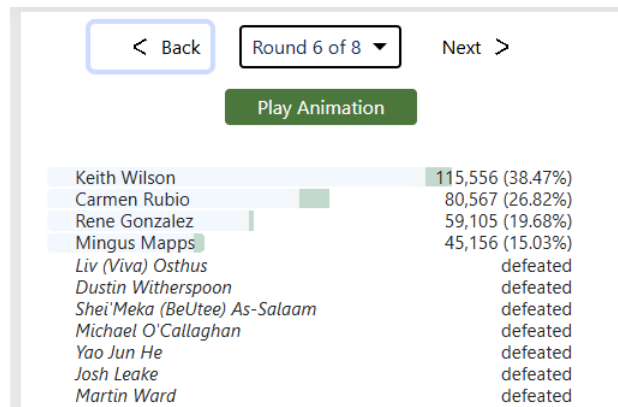
- Each preliminary update will include full round-by-round tabulation, indicating which candidate has reached the election threshold and is in the lead, based on the ballots received up to that time.
- The Elections Division may post additional results reports if there are contests that are being watched closely due to narrow margins.

RCV Results Formats

Ranked choice voting results are tabulated and presented differently than plurality election results. We have prepared a [sample RCV results site](#) for media members to familiarize themselves with before November. On this site, you will find two results formats:

1. Bar Chart Visual

This bar chart allows viewers to click through the results, round-by-round, to see how votes were transferred. The bar chart is a slightly different design from November 2024, but the same data will be presented.



2. Detailed Tabular Report

This report represents the complete mathematical process of tabulation and offers the greatest level of detail. The detailed tabular reports serve as the format for the official reports for the final certified results.



CONSOLIDATED MULTNOMAH COUNTY, WASHINGTON COUNTY, AND CLACKAMAS COUNTY ELECTION RESULTS City of Portland Auditor UNOFFICIAL PRELIMINARY RESULTS

Contest: City of Portland Auditor
Election Date: November 05, 2024
Report Date: March 15, 2024 04:20:18 PM

Unofficial Preliminary Election Results

Henry Harrison leads in the contest. The election threshold and unofficial preliminary results are subject to change as additional ballots are tallied.
For more information about ranked choice voting results, please visit www.multco.us/rcv.

How the votes were counted, round-by-round.													
	Round 1		Round 2		Round 3		Round 4		Round 5		Round 6		Round 7
Leads in Contest													Henry Harrison
Defeated		Certified Bart		Certified Alice		Certified Charlie		Uncertified Write In		Jamal Jenkins		Maya Martinez	
Election threshold in this round	173,255 votes		173,255 votes		172,163 votes		168,870 votes		168,259 votes		157,929 votes		153,279 votes
	# votes	% of votes in round	# votes	% of votes in round	# votes	% of votes in round	# votes	% of votes in round	# votes	% of votes in round	# votes	% of votes in round	# votes
Emily Evans	83,041	23.97%	83,041	23.97%	+1,092	84,133	24.43%	+1,092	85,225	25.23%	+3,276	88,501	26.30%
Maya Martinez	77,903	22.48%	77,903	22.48%		77,903	22.62%		77,903	23.07%	+2,185	80,088	23.80%
Henry Harrison	76,876	22.19%	76,876	22.19%	+3,275	80,151	23.28%	+1,092	81,243	24.06%	+12,014	93,257	27.71%
Jamal Jenkins	72,483	20.92%	72,483	20.92%	+1	72,484	21.05%	+1,092	73,576	21.78%	+1,095	74,671	22.19%
Uncertified Write In	19,791	5.71%	19,791	5.71%		19,791	5.75%		19,791	5.86%	-19,791		
Certified Charlie	9,863	2.85%	9,863	2.85%		9,863	2.86%	-9,863					
Certified Alice	5,459	1.58%	+1,092	6,551	1.89%	-6,551							

For 2026, an additional field for “total votes” will be included in the contest header of each report. This number represents the number of ballots that were counted in this results report.

Contest: City of Portland, Mayor
Election Date: November 05, 2024
Report Date: May 26, 2026 01:40:58 PM
total votes: 309,963

RCV Results Terminology

Term	Definition
Election Threshold	The threshold is the number of votes needed to be elected. For single-winner contests: The threshold is 50% + 1. For three-winner contests for Portland City Council: The threshold is 25% + 1.
Preliminary Results Update	The most recent tabulation of ballots. Each preliminary results update will show round-by-round tabulation until the correct number of candidates reach the threshold for election. Preliminary results updates show who is leading and how they got there. They do not declare who is elected/defeated.
Round	A round is a unit of vote counting in a larger tabulation process. In each round, a candidate is either defeated or passes the election threshold and votes are transferred. Each preliminary results update will show the full round-by-round tabulation until the correct number of candidates reach the threshold for election. Past RCV contest results show examples of preliminary and final results reports with round-by-round tabulation.
Leading/Leads	A candidate will be listed as leading/in the lead in a preliminary results report when they have reached the threshold for election in the tabulation process. 'Leading' in a preliminary report does not mean that the candidate will stay in the lead indefinitely. Results are not declared final until they are certified. All preliminary results updates show who is leading and how they got there, they do not declare who is elected.
Defeated	A candidate is 'defeated' in the tabulation process when they receive the least number of votes in a round and their votes are transferred to their voters' next highest ranked choices. <u>In preliminary results, 'defeated' does not mean that the candidate is out of the contest and will not be included in future tabulation.</u> Every time we release a new preliminary results update, we will run tabulation from scratch with all of the ballots we have received.

Batch Elimination	Batch elimination is the simultaneous defeat of multiple candidates whose vote totals combined is less than the vote total of any other candidate – making their election impossible. Batch elimination simplifies results reporting, but does not affect the voting experience or change the final results of an election. Batch elimination is only used for Multnomah County candidate contests. Download the PDF to learn more: Batch Elimination in MultCo RCV Contests.pdf
Votes Transferred	Votes can be transferred from candidates who have been defeated in a round of tabulation (single & multi-winner) and from candidates who reach the threshold for election with more votes than 25%+1 (multi-winner only).
Surplus Votes	In a three-winner RCV contest (such as for Portland City Council), if a candidate crosses the threshold with more than 25% + 1 votes, this is known as a surplus. When a candidate receives a surplus of votes, a portion of every vote that candidate received is shifted to their voters' next choices.
Residual Surplus	When surplus votes are transferred in multi-winner contests (see below for example), each ballot counting for a candidate who has reached the threshold is assigned a new transfer value by multiplying the ballot's current transfer value by the surplus fraction for the elected candidate, with the result truncated after four decimal places. The residual surplus represents the number of surplus votes not transferred due to truncating the transfer value.
Inactive Ballots	An inactive ballot (also known as an exhausted ballot) does not count for any candidate. A ballot can become inactive if it does not contain any valid rankings for any candidates or if it no longer contains any rankings for any active candidates. For example, if only 1st and 2nd ranks are marked on the ballot and those candidates are defeated before tabulation ends, the ballot will become inactive since there are no more choices to count.

Where to find results and turnout information

Results

Multnomah County's RCV results website, rcvresults.multco.us, is the sole source for all ranked choice voting results for Multnomah County and City of Portland candidate contests. The Secretary of State's ENR site does not have the capability to display RCV results and will link back to rcvresults.multco.us.

Results for all non-ranked choice voting contests can be found by visiting multco.us/elections or the [Secretary of State's website](#).

Turnout

A turnout table and visualization dashboard will be posted to the [November 3, 2026 General Election webpage](#) after ballots begin to be sent out on September 18, 2026

Turnout Table

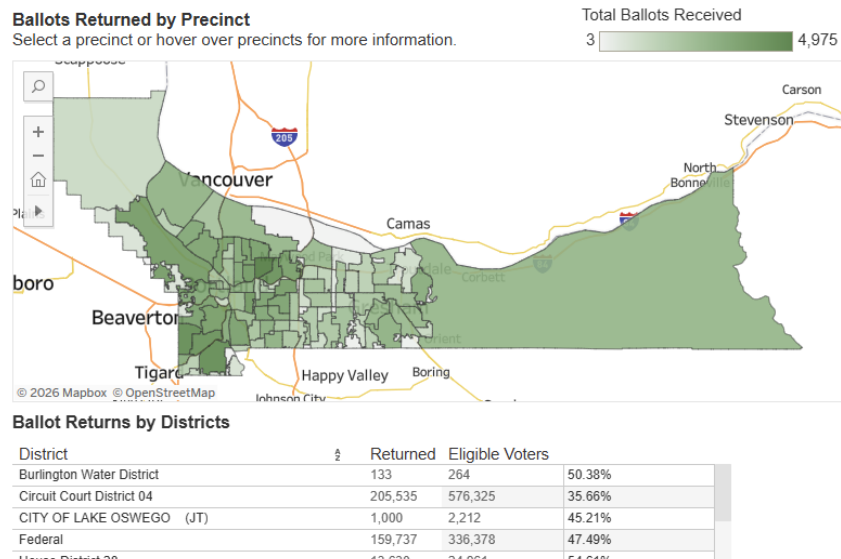
The turnout table is updated regularly after ballots have been sent. The turnout table provides a summary of ballots received and accepted for the entire election. It is not broken down by jurisdiction or district.

Date	Daily Received Ballots(**)	Daily Accepted Ballots(***)	Cumulative (Accepted Ballots)	Turnout Percentage (Accepted Ballots)
4/3/2026-4/29/2026 (military/overseas/early absentee)	296	296	296	0.05%
Thu., April 30, 2026	80	77	373	0.06%
Fri., May 1, 2026	588	584	957	0.17%
Mon., May 4, 2026	9,243	9,174	10,131	1.75%
Tue., May 5, 2026	3,013	2,997	13,128	2.27%
Wed., May 6, 2026	7,179	7,134	20,262	3.50%
Thu., May 7, 2026	7,998	7,956	28,218	4.87%
Fri., May 8, 2026	4,132	4,112	32,330	5.58%

Example of Turnout Table from May 2026

Visualization Dashboard

The visualization dashboard provides detailed information on ballot returns by date, precinct, jurisdiction and district. In addition to turnout information it tracks where ballots were returned (ballot box, election office, mail, etc) and ballots with signature challenges.



Example of visualization dashboard from May 2026

Turnout Terminology

Returned/Received	We have received the ballot from a voter. This number can be found at the top of the visualization dashboard and in the turnout table.
Accepted	The ballot has been received and signature verified and it is ready to be counted. This number can be seen in the turnout table and in the daily turnout chart in the dashboard.
Counted	The ballot has been tabulated. <i>The only place where you can see the number of ballots counted is in the results report.</i>
(Returned - Counted)	This is the universe of ballots that could still be counted. If you subtract the number of ballots counted on the results report from the number of received ballots, you will get the number of ballots that could still be counted.
Eligible Voter	An active, registered voter who could potentially cast a ballot.
Challenged	A ballot is listed as challenged if it has a signature that does not match the one in the voters' registration file or if a voter forgot to sign their ballot. The Elections Division will mail the voter a written statement that describes the nature of the challenge and voters have the opportunity to cure their ballot.

Additional Eligible Voter Data

Reports showing the number of registered voters in each jurisdiction and voting district can be found on the [Maps & Data](#) section of the Multnomah County Elections website, under the section for District and Precinct Data. **IMPORTANT:** Note that voter registration numbers shift often, as voters' registration status changes. The numbers shown in these reports represent a specific moment in time.

I want to find...

Information about this election's turnout...

- [Visit the election webpage for the November 3, 2026 General Election](#). Starting in September 2026, you will find links to the turnout table and the visualization dashboard.

How many received ballots are left to be counted...

- Visit the visualization dashboard and the results report for the contest in question.
- If you subtract the number of ballots counted on the results report (refer to page 7 of this PDF to see where to find it on the report) from the number of received ballots (source: visualization dashboard or turnout table), you will get the number of received ballots that could still be counted.

How many ballots may potentially still be received and counted...

- Visit the visualization dashboard and the results report for the contest in question.
- If you look at the number of eligible voters (source: visualization dashboard) and subtract the number of received ballots (source: visualization dashboard) and counted ballots (source: results report, refer to page 7 of this PDF to see where to find it) you will get an estimate of the number of the ballots that may still be received and counted.

How this election's turnout compares to past elections....

- Visit the turnout table and scroll to the bottom of the page to find links to turnout tables from the most recent past elections. .
- Visit the [Results & History](#) webpage to view turnout information for all elections from 2012 to present.

The most recent results for an RCV contest...

- Visit Multnomah County's RCV results website, rcvresults.multco.us, the sole source for all ranked choice voting results for Multnomah County and City of Portland candidate contests.
- The Secretary of State's ENR site does not have the capability to display RCV results and will link back to rcvresults.multco.us. Bookmark it on your browser now!

Other, non-RCV results for this election...

- Visit multco.us/election or the [Secretary of State's website](#).
- Visit the [Results & History](#) webpage to view results and data from past elections.

Sharing Information About RCV with Voters

Research shows that voters are highly likely to learn about how to vote using ranked choice voting from trusted media sources. Your role is crucial in ensuring that Multnomah County voters know how to successfully fill out their ballots and confidently express their support for their favorite candidate(s).

How to correctly fill out a ranked choice ballot

Our primary goal is to ensure voters understand how to correctly express their choices on a ranked choice voting ballot. We suggest explaining how to mark an RCV ballot using these simple instructions:

With ranked choice voting, you can rank up to six candidates in order of preference instead of choosing just one. Follow these steps to ensure you fill out your ballot correctly:

- Fill one oval in the Rank 1 column for your 1st choice candidate.
- If you have a candidate that you like 2nd best, fill in one oval in the Rank 2 column for that candidate.
- If you have a candidate that you like 3rd best, fill in one oval in the Rank 3 column for that candidate.
- You can rank up to six candidates. You can still vote for only one candidate if you prefer; however, ranking other candidates does not harm your 1st choice.

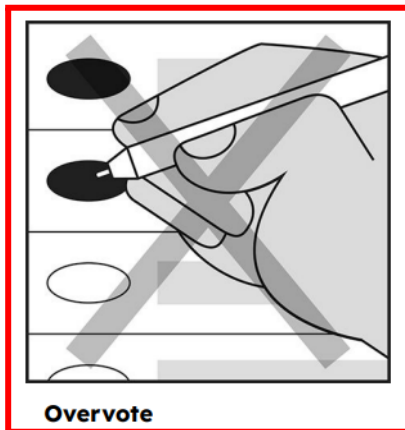
	Rank 1	Rank 2	Rank 3	Rank 4	Rank 5	Rank 6
Candidate A	☐	☐	☐	☒	☐	☐
Candidate B	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☒
Candidate C	☐	☒	☐	☐	☐	☐
Candidate D	☐	☐	☐	☐	☒	☐
Candidate E	☒	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Candidate F	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
<i>Nora Sample</i> Write-In	☐	☐	☒	☐	☐	☐

Tips to keep in mind

- Only rank candidates who you support being elected.
- Your vote still counts even if you rank only 1 candidate; ranking up to 6 is optional.
- Ranking additional candidates will not hurt your 1st choice candidate.
- If you write-in a candidate, you must also fill in a rank for them.

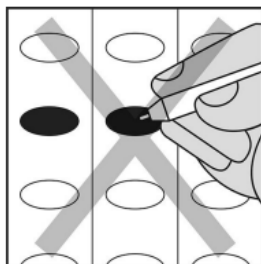
Common Ballot Errors to Avoid

It is critical that voters understand common mistakes to avoid so that they can identify and correct them before submitting their ballots. These are the three most common errors seen on RCV ballots:



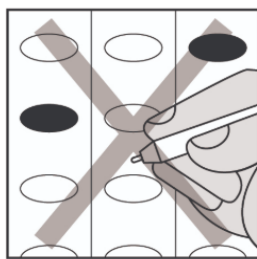
Overvotes

Overvotes occur when a voter fills in ovals for multiple candidates in the same rank column. Since the voter's preference for that rank cannot be known, the overvote is skipped and the voter's next highest ranking will be counted instead. **Out of all voting errors, overvotes are the most concerning because it makes it impossible to count a person's vote towards any of the candidates selected in the overvote.**



Repeat Ranking

Repeat rankings occur when a voter ranks the same candidate multiple times in the same row. In this case, only the highest ranking of the candidate is accepted and every other lower ranking is ignored.



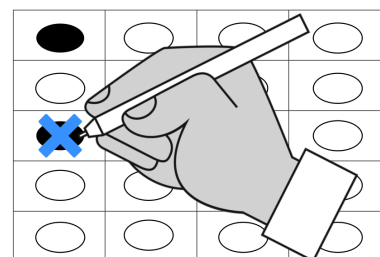
Skipped Ranking

Skipped ranking occurs when a voter skips a ranking by not filling in a bubble for a column. In this case, the next highest ranking is elevated to the place of the skipped rank.

How To Make Ballot Corrections

Mistakes will inevitably happen. It is important to let voters know that they can correct mistakes on their ballots without ordering a replacement ballot.

To correct mistakes, voters should place an X through any incorrectly filled-in ovals. If a ballot has been destroyed or has an error that cannot be corrected, voters can [order a replacement ballot](#).

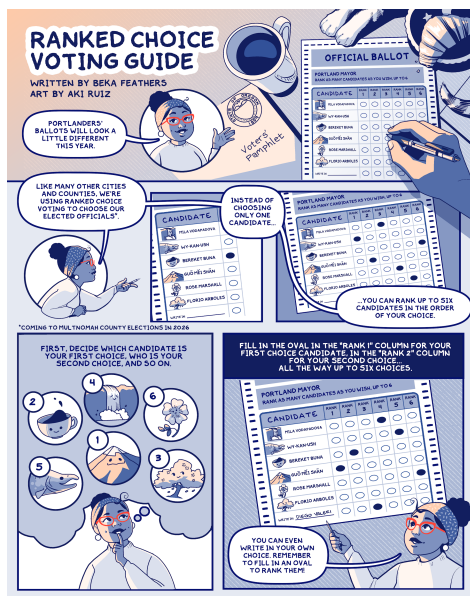


Make use of official educational materials.

To maintain clear and consistent messaging, and to ensure voters are well-informed, we strongly encourage sharing of the County's educational materials. The materials have all been translated into the County's supported languages (English, Spanish, Vietnamese, Russian, Ukrainian, Somali, Simplified Chinese).

Comic

This 2-page comic explains how to fill out a ballot, identify mistakes, and make corrections.



You can download the [comic in all languages](#).

Videos

These animated videos explain what ranked choice voting is and how to fill out an RCV ballot. There are two versions:

1. The longer version (approx 5 min) shows voters how to fill out a ballot and additionally offers an explanation of RCV tabulation.
2. The shorter version (approx 90 seconds) solely focuses on how to fill out a ballot. This video was created with short-form social media platforms in mind.

Votación por Orden de Preferencia es un nuevo método para votar



You can access both the long and short versions of the [video in all six languages](#).

Mock Election

The best way for voters to gain confidence filling out a ranked choice ballot is to practice voting using one. Invite voters to give ranked choice voting a try with a contest to choose the [Best Natural Area in Multnomah County](#).

Rank your vote

Rank up to six candidates. Mark no more than one oval in each column.

Best Multnomah County Natural Area	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
Blue Lake Park	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Powell Butte	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Oxbow Regional Park	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Multnomah Falls	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Larch Mountain	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Forest Park	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Thousand Acres/Sandy River Delta	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Kelley Point Park	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

Voters' Most Common Questions, Answered

What is ranked choice voting?

Ranked choice voting is a method of voting that allows you to rank up to 6 candidates in order of preference instead of choosing only one candidate. This method can allow your vote to count toward another candidate if your favorite candidate is eliminated.

How many candidates can I rank?

There will be space to rank up to six candidates on your ballot. You can rank as few as one or as many as six. Ranking additional candidates will not hurt the chances of your first choice candidate.

Will my vote still count if I only rank one choice?

Yes, you can still vote for just your 1st choice candidate. Ranking up to six different choices for each office is optional and ranking additional candidates does not harm your 1st choice.

Can I give multiple candidates the same ranking?

NO. If you fill in the oval for multiple candidates in the rank column—for example, rank two candidates as your 1st choice—this is called an overvote and your vote will not count towards any of the candidates in that rank. Your overvote is automatically skipped over in the tabulation process and your next highest ranking is elevated to take the place of the overvote.

Should I rank the same candidate multiple times if I really want them to win?

NO. If you rank a single candidate multiple times – for instance for rank 1, 2, and 3 – this does not help them. Only the highest ranking that you give that candidate will be accepted and each lower ranking for the same candidate is ignored as if you had skipped that ranking.

Do I have to rank candidates I don't like?

NO. Only rank candidates who you would support being elected. Ranking up to six candidates is optional and you should not rank candidates who you would not want to be elected.

Additional Resources

- General Multnomah County Elections Information - multco.us/elections
- Multnomah County RCV Information - multco.us/rcv
- Multnomah County and City of Portland RCV Results - rcvresults.multco.us
- City of Portland RCV Information - portland.gov/vote
- Register to vote in Oregon - <https://sos.oregon.gov/>