

WHY DO THEY WANT TO MAKE VOTING HARDER?

Ranked-Choice Voting (RCV)

Ranked-Choice Voting is a way to vote where you rank candidates from your favorite to least favorite. If no one wins with 50%+1, the candidate with the fewest votes is out. Then the votes for that candidate go to their next favorite candidate. This continues until one candidate gets more than half the votes.

RCV Throws Out Votes

Up to 27% of votes get thrown out because people don't rank every candidate. Your vote might not count at all, which isn't fair and silences your voice.

RCV Confuses and Keeps Voters Away

RCV is so confusing that more people make mistakes, ruining their ballots. It scares voters away, lowering turnout and hurting our elections.

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RCV Lets Losers Win

With RCV, a candidate with fewer first-choice votes can still win. That's not how a democratic process works—it's just a confusing math trick.

RCV Helps Big Party Candidates

If you pick a lesser-known or third-party candidate first, RCV might eliminate them and give your vote to a big party candidate you don't like.

Growing Resistance to RCV

17 states have banned RCV, passing laws that forbid its use. Voters in 7 states rejected efforts to adopt RCV through ballot measures. RCV failed to pass in 4 states, rejected by the legislature or governor veto.

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