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Virginia VA Code Ann. §24.2-406, §24.2-418, §24.2-444	Lists may be provided at a reasonable fee to candidates, political party committees, political action committees, and incumbents for political purposes, and members of the public or a nonprofit organization seeking to promote voter participation and registration by means of a communication or mailing without intimidation or pressure exerted on the recipient, for that purpose only. Lists are also available for public inspection at county election offices.	Name, address, year of birth, gender and all election districts applicable to each registered voter. Voting history is also available to candidates, parties, etc. for political purposes.	Any part of SSN, addresses of protected persons, the declination by an individual to register to vote and related records, the identity of a voter registration agency through which a particular voter is registered, birth day and month.	Only for campaign and political purposes and for reporting to constituents.	ACP participants, active or retired law-enforcement officers, anyone granted a protective order, anyone who is in fear of personal safety, any active or retired federal or state judge or attorney, a person who has been approved to be a foster parent
Washington West's RCWA 29A.40.130 29A.08.720 29A.08.740 42.56.230	A record of all voters issued a ballot and all voters who returned a ballot are open for public inspection in county offices. Any political party, committee, or person may request a list of all registered voters who have or have not voted for an election. Such requests shall be handled as public records requests.	Precinct lists and lists of all registered voters.	Identity of office or agency where any particular voter registered, choice not to register to vote. Personal information exempt from open records requests includes SSN and any record used to provide identity, age, residential address required for a DL number.	Non-commercial purposes. A violation is a class C felony. Each person furnished data shall take reasonable precautions designed to assure that the data is not used for the commercial purposes. However, the data may be used for any political purpose.	ACP participants

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Tennessee T. C. A. § 2-2-138, § 2-2-127	Available to any person who certifies that such list will be used for political purposes, for a fee. Records are available for public inspection.	Voter registration information, including voting history.	SSN	Only for political purposes. Any vendor having access to the voter registration data shall only use such data to service the county election commission and shall be prohibited from using such data for any other purpose. Non-authorized use by the vendor of the data shall constitute a Class B misdemeanor and grounds for decertification by the state election commission.	N/A
Texas V.T.C.A., Election Code §18.005 §18.008, §18.009, §13.004, §18.0051 Vernon's Ann. Texas C.C.P. Art. 56.82	Any person may request it.	Name, DOB, registration number, residence address (or concise description of the voter's residence if the voter has no address).	SSN, DL number, personal identification card number, indication that an applicant is interested in working as an election judge. The following cannot be posted online: phone number, SSN, DL number, DOB, or residential address of protected persons.	Non-commercial purposes.	ACP participants; victims of family violence, sexual assault or abuse, stalking or trafficking; federal or state judge; the spouse of a peace officer

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Oklahoma 26 Okl. St. Ann. § 7-103.2, § 4-112, § 4-115.2	Public information.	Name, address, party affiliation.	Full or partial SSN, DL number, voter registration application.	Not specified.	ACP participants, the judiciary, district attorneys, assistant district attorneys, Uniformed Services members, law enforcement personnel, correctional officers, persons who are protected by victim's protection orders, the spouses and dependents of the members of such classes.
Oregon O.R.S. §247.940, §247.945, §247.955	Political parties may receive a list for free. Any person may request a list for a fee.	Name, party affiliation, residence or mailing address and precinct name/number	Not specified.	Non-commercial purposes.	ACP participants
Pennsylvania 25 Pa. C.S.A. § 1207, 25 Pa. C.S.A. § 1403 et seq., 25 Pa. C.S.A. § 1325, 23 Pa. C.S.A. § 6703	Subject to public inspection during ordinary business hours. Street lists (names and addresses of all registered electors) shall be distributed to political parties and candidates upon request. Copies are available to any registered elector of the Commonwealth for a fee.	Name, address, DOB, voting history, voting district.	Digitized or electronic signatures or statewide voter registration number. The agency where a voter registered.	Non-commercial purposes. The list may not be used for purposes unrelated to elections, political activities or law enforcement.	ACP participants

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New Mexico N.M. Stat. Ann. §1-4-5.5, § 1-4-50	Provided upon written request. Individuals who may request the data is not specified.	Voter data (selected information derived from the voter file), mailing labels (prepared mailing labels of selected voters arranged in order and containing only the name and address of voter), or special voter list (list of selected voters arranged in order requested).	SSN, codes used to identify agencies where voters have registered, a voter's day and month of birth or voters' telephone numbers if prohibited by voters.	Governmental or election and election campaign purposes only. Unlawful use of lists is a 4 th degree felony.	ACP participants
New York McKinney's Election Law §3-103, §5-508, §5-602 et seq.	After the close of registration, the board of elections publishes a complete list of names and residence addresses of the registered voters for each election district and makes these available to public inspection and makes copies available to be purchased.	Name, residence address and party enrollment.	Not specified.	Information contained within the statewide voter registration list shall not be used for non-election purposes.	ACP participants (victims of domestic violence and members of their family or household)

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Minnesota M.S.A. §201.091 § 5B.06	A public information list is made available for public inspection. Any registered voter in Minnesota may receive a copy of the voter list.	Name, address, year of birth, voting history, phone number, voting district.	DOB, SSN, DL number, ID number, Military ID, Passport number.	Only for elections, political activities, or law enforcement.	ACP participants
Mississippi Miss. Admin. Code 1-10-7.2 Miss. Code Ann. § 99-47-1	Available to any person in accordance with the Public Records Act.	Full names, residence address, mailing address, registration date, voter status, last vote date, district, voting history with party code.	SSN, DOB, age, DL number, phone numbers, e-mail addresses, fax numbers, voter number assigned by the county, custom fields, last jury date, registration source.	Non-commercial uses.	ACP participants
Missouri V.A.M.S. 115.157 115.158	May be requested by any member of the public. All candidates and political committees are entitled to receive the list in even-numbered years. All requestors are subject to fees.	Names, DOB, unique voter identification numbers, addresses, townships or wards, precincts, voting history.	Not specified.	Non-commercial uses.	ACP participants; any person working as an undercover officer of a law enforcement agency; persons in witness protection programs.
Montana MCA 13-2-115, 13-2-122 Mont. Admin. R. 44.3.1102	Any individual may request a copy of the official precinct registers, a current list of legally registered electors, mailing labels for registered electors, or other available extracts and reports for a fee.	Information can be customized for requestor.	DL, whole or partial SSN, address information for protected individuals.	Non-commercial use.	ACP participants, law enforcement officers

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Louisiana LSA-R.S. 18:154	Voter lists are open records and available for inspection at local election official offices. 25 or more qualified voters may request a copy of the list in writing.	Voter registration records, except for the confidential information.	SSN, DL number, day and month of birth, mother's maiden name, e-mail address, SMS number, the fact that a registered voter is entitled to assistance in voting, an individual's declination to register to vote, information relating to the specific public assistance agency or motor vehicle office through which a particular individual registered to vote.	Non-commercial use.	ACP participants; pre-registrants; and law enforcement officers if the officer is engaging in hazardous activities to the extent that it is necessary for his name and address to be kept confidential.
Maine 21-A M.R.S.A. §196-A 5-A M.R.S.A. § 90-B	Political parties, organizations engaged in "get out the vote" efforts, current office-holders, governmental or quasi-government entities for authorized activities, a law enforcement officer or agency that makes a written request for bona fide law enforcement purposes.	Voter's name, residence address, mailing address, DOB, enrollment status, electoral districts, voter status, date of registration, date of change of the vote record, voter participation history, voter record number and any special designations (UOCAVA voter, for example).	Not specified.	May only be used for purposes directly related to policy party activities, "get out the vote" efforts, or other activities directly related to a campaign.	ACP participants

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Indiana Ind. Code §3-7-26.4-6, §3-7-26.4-8, §3-7-26.3-21, §3-7-26.4-10, §5-26.5-2-5	Political parties, independent candidates, a member of the media for publication in a news broadcast or newspaper, the chief justice of the supreme court and clerks of U.S. district courts for administering the jury management system, the speaker and minority leader of the house of representatives, the president pro tempore and the minority leader of the senate.	Information contained within the statewide registration list.	DOB, SSN, DL number, gender, phone number, e-mail address, voting history, voter registration ID number, date of registration.	Non-commercial purposes. Political activities only.	ACP participants
Iowa Iowa Code §48A.38 §48A.39 § 9E.6	May be requested by anyone, upon payment of the cost of preparation.	Registration data specified by the list purchaser.	Whole or partial SSN, voter ID number assigned by the state, DL number.	Non-commercial purposes. Specifically, only to request the registrant's vote at an election, or for another genuine political purpose, or for a bona fide official purpose by an elected official, or for bona fide political research, but shall not be used for any commercial purposes.	ACP participants

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Delaware 15 Del. C. §304, §1305, §1303	Political parties, candidates, any state agency, county or local government for use in conducting government business may request voter lists for free. Others may request lists for a fee. Registration records are open to inspection by the public.	Political parties, candidates and the public may receive voter names, addresses, political party affiliations, voting history, legislative district information, telephone numbers and years of birth. Members of the General Assembly and government agencies may receive full DOB in addition to the information above.	SSN, DOB, DL number, and telephone number are not subject to public inspection. Full DOB is only provided to certain voter list requesters.	Not specified.	ACP participants; any person may petition for a court order to have their address kept confidential upon showing a legitimate need.
District of Columbia 3 DCMR § 510 DC B 37, Act 337	Any person may receive a voter list upon request.	Party affiliation, date of registration, ward, precinct, voter history, or any other permissible category. Signatures are available for the public to view but not to copy or trace.	Any part of SSN, DOB, email addresses, phone numbers, identify of voter registration agency where voter registered.	Not specified.	ACP participants. Any person's address may be kept confidential upon presentation of a copy of a court order to the registrar directing the confidentiality of the qualified elector's address.
Florida F.S.A. §97.0585, §741.406	Available to the public.	Voter data is available to the public, except for what is listed as confidential.	SSN, DOB, DL number, voter registration number, declinations to register to vote made at the DMV, information on when and where the person registered. Voter signatures may not be copied as part of an open records request. Information regarding an applicant's prior felony conviction.	Not specified.	ACP participants, pre-registrants

SSN = Social Security Number

State-by-State Table: State Laws on Access to and Use of Voter Registration Lists

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Alabama Ala. Code § 17-3-53, § 17-4-33	Political parties are provided with a state list, and counties may choose to make information available to others.	All voter registration information, except what is confidential.	SSN, month and day of birth.	Not specified.	Residential address is kept confidential if a voter submits an affirmation that the voter is a victim of domestic violence.
Alaska AS §15.07.127, §15.07.195	Anyone can request a copy of the list or an electronic format.	Names, addresses, party affiliation.	Age or DOB, any part of SSN, DL number, voter ID number, place of birth, signature.	Not specified.	A voter may elect in writing to keep the voter's residential address confidential if the voter provides a separate mailing address.
Arizona A.R.S. § 16-168, § 41-166, § 16-153	Political parties are provided with a list. The list is also available for public inspection at local election offices.	Full name, party preference, date of registration, residence address, mailing address, zip code, phone number, birth year, occupation, voting history, early voting information.	Birth month and day, any part of SSN, DL number, Indian census number, father's name or mother's maiden name, state or country of birth, signature, e-mail address.	Non-commercial purposes. Only for purposes relating to a political or political party activity, a campaign or election, for revising election district boundaries. A person in possession of information derived from voter registration forms or precinct registers shall not distribute, post or otherwise provide access to any portion of that information through the internet.	ACP participants, law enforcement officers.
Arkansas A.C.A. § 7-5-109	Anyone can request a list for a fee.	Names, addresses and precinct numbers.	Not specified.	Not specified.	ACP participants.



Domestic Violence

HOMICIDE

- 1 in 3 female murder victims and 1 in 20 male murder victims are killed by intimate partners.¹⁶
- A study of intimate partner homicides found 20% of victims were family members or friends of the abused partner, neighbors, persons who intervened, law enforcement responders, or bystanders.¹⁷
- 72% of all murder-suicides are perpetrated by intimate partners.¹⁸
- 94% of murder-suicide victims are female.¹⁹

PHYSICAL/MENTAL EFFECTS

- Victims of intimate partner violence are at increased risk of contracting HIV or other STI's due to forced intercourse and/or prolonged exposure to stress.²⁰
- Intimate partner victimization is correlated with a higher rate of depression and suicidal behavior.²¹
- Only 34% of people who are injured by intimate partners receive medical care for their injuries.²²

ECONOMIC EFFECTS

- Victims of intimate partner violence lose a total of 8,000,000 million days of paid work each year, the equivalent of 32,000 full-time jobs.²³
- Intimate partner violence is estimated to cost the US economy between \$5.8 billion and \$12.6 billion annually, up to 0.125% of the national gross domestic product.²⁴
- Between 21-60% of victims of intimate partner violence lose their jobs due to reasons stemming from the abuse.²⁵
- Between 2003 and 2008, 142 women were murdered in their workplace by former or current intimate partners. This amounts to 22% of workplace homicides among women.²⁶

¹ Black, M.C., Basile, K.C., Breiding, M.J., Smith, S.G., Walters, M.L., Merrick, M.T., Chen, J. & Stevens, M. (2011). *The national intimate partner and sexual violence survey: 2010 summary report*. Retrieved from http://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pdf/nisvs_report2010-a.pdf.

² National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (n.d.). *Infographic based on data from the national intimate partner and sexual violence survey (nisvs): 2010-2012 state report*. <https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pdf/NISVS-infographic-2016.pdf>

³ Black, M.C., Basile, K.C., Breiding, M.J., Smith, S.G., Walters, M.L., Merrick, M.T., Chen, J. & Stevens, M. (2011). *The national intimate partner and sexual violence survey: 2010 summary report*. Retrieved from http://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pdf/nisvs_report2010-a.pdf.

⁴ Ibid.

⁵ Ibid.

⁶ Ibid.

⁷ National Network to End Domestic Violence (2017). *Domestic violence counts national summary*. Retrieved from https://nnedv.org/mdocs-posts/census_2016_handout_national-summary/.

⁸ Campbell, J.C., Webster, D., Koziol-McLain, J., Block, C., Campbell, D., Curry, M. A., Gary, F., Glass, N., McFarlane, J., Sachs, C., Sharps, P., Ulrich, Y., Wilt, S., Manganello, J., Xu, X., Schollenberger, J., Frye, V. & Lauphon, K. (2003). Risk factors for femicide in abusive relationships: Results from a multisite case control study. *American Journal of Public Health*, 93(7), 1089-1097.

⁹ Truman, J. L. & Morgan, R. E. (2014). *Nonfatal domestic violence, 2003-2012*. Retrieved from <http://www.bjs.gov/content/pub/pdf/ndv0312.pdf>.

¹⁰ Ibid.

¹¹ Ibid.

¹² Black, M.C., Basile, K.C., Breiding, M.J., Smith, S.G., Walters, M.L., Merrick, M.T., Chen, J. & Stevens, M. (2011). *The national intimate partner and sexual violence survey: 2010 summary report*. Retrieved from http://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pdf/nisvs_report2010-a.pdf.

¹³ Ibid.

¹⁴ Ibid.

If you are in crisis, contact The National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE (7233) or www.TheHotline.org.

Please visit the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence's website at www.ncadv.org for more fact sheets, membership information, and valuable resources.

Attached is the list of bills we'll discuss Thursday morning.

Don't forget to attend/call into the 10 AM UAC Legislative Committee Meeting.

Thanks!

R.

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On Wed, Feb 3, 2021 at 8:01 PM Hatch,Ricky <rhatch@co.weber.ut.us> wrote:

Hi everyone,

Here's the list of bills.

FYI - The colors in the "Date Updated" column show how recently that bill's status has changed. A green color means it was updated recently. Red show that nothing has happened for a while. Yellow is in between.

Meeting info: 12532158782,,83236553544#,,, *955711#

Zoom link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83236553544?pwd=UHhRSmgOUWtkSnFtaDFTTWt5dDZ3QT09>

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From: Michael Howard <mhoward@summitcounty.org>

On Aug 29, 2018, at 9:54 AM, Hatch,Ricky <rhatch@co.weber.ut.us> wrote:

Our office is getting a lot of phone calls and visits because of a Get Gephardt story that aired last night regarding tax relief. <https://kutv.com/news/get-gephardt#//>

Turns out he said that veterans can qualify (didn't mention the disability requirement), and that the deadline to apply is September 4th.

Please let me know if you have received more calls and/or visits, or if it's just folks in Weber County. We're working on a statement that we'll put on our website/FB page/Twitter to help clarify. Will share with the group once it's written. I've called KUTV to see if they could make the corrections to their website as well.

Thanks!

R.

Ricky Hatch, CPA, CPO

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From: Legislative Automated Email System <boyd@le.utah.gov>

Sent: Tuesday, March 2, 2021 11:05 AM

Subject: [EXTERNAL]SB0205 change notification

CAUTION: This email originated from outside Weber County. Do not click links or open attachments unless you know the sender and are expecting the link or attachment. Think Before You Click!

The list of documents for SB0205 - Election Process Amendments (McCay, D.) has changed.

Last Action: Senate/ circled

Last Location: Senate 3rd Reading Calendar

Recent changes:

Public Substitute (SB0205S01)

Substitute Comparison (SB0205S01 and SB0205)

<https://es.sonicurlprotection->

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Message sent Tuesday, Mar. 2, 2021 11:05 AM

July 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2 Printer to send Proofs to County County approves Proofs and returns to Printer	3 Printer begins ballot production for Test Decks	4	5	6	7
8	9 County sends Voter file to printer	10 Test Decks arrive to county County conducts L & A ballots for test	11 County receives and approves ink jet layout samples	12 Printer begins ballot insert and inkjet printing	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20 Ballots shipped to SLC for mail processing	21
22	23 Ballots enter mail system in SLC	24 Ballots Mailed	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Additional concerns or impacts that should be considered with this legislation that are of serious concern to the Clerks, are as follows:

1. A runoff election creates an extreme burden on the staff level employees that are tasked with implementing and managing the election process. Keep in mind these tasks include counting the ballots, but in addition these staff also process voter registration, recruit and train poll workers, prepare equipment and supplies, as well as provide a number of other statutory clerk duties. Additional permanent staff would be required to provide for the potential of a runoff election to ensure continuity in the election processes.
2. Current draft does not take into account the time that would be needed to conduct a recount of all ballots in an election. Worst case scenario would be a state wide recount.
3. Current draft does not take into account the time that would be needed if an election contest were to take place.

Necessary Steps

Proofs are images of each ballot style, they need to be reviewed by clerk staff to ensure accuracy
After clerks review the proofs, approval is provided to printer.
Printer prints a set of test ballots for the County they will be used to make sure the counting equipment counts the ballots accurately.
This is the list of registered voters with their mailing address.
The test deck includes a series of ballot styles and a variety of votes to test accuracy of the count.
The electronic ballot is also tested in the voting machines for accuracy of the count/functions.
Certification of the county election results
Printer will send proofs of the actual printing of the envelopes (inkjets) with the variable data (voters name, address, precinct, etc.)
Printer starts printing process of ballots and envelopes and begins preparing the ballot packets.
Certification of the state election results.
Printer ships ballots by truck to SLC to be processed at the USPS bulk mailing facility
Ballots are mailed from central post office in SLC.
Voters begin to receive ballots in mail (21 days before the runoff election)

July-18

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Printer to send Proofs to County	2 County approves Proofs and returns to Printer	3 Printer begins ballot production for Test Decks	4	5	6	7
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			County receives and approves ink jet layout samples			
		L&A of testing for voting machines.				
		COUNTY CANVASS				
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On Wed, Feb 1, 2017 at 11:57 AM, Curtis Koch <ckoch@co.davis.ut.us> wrote:
Please see attached for the call.

Thanks,

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On Tue, Jan 31, 2017 at 6:23 PM, Hatch,Ricky <rhatch@co.weber.ut.us> wrote:

Senator Bramble's SB114 puts a vote-by-mail runoff election right after a primary election in General Election years. The LG's office has consistently told him that it's not possible, and has gained some concessions, but as we look at the dates and deadlines, it is still an impossible task to complete.

The bill has A LOT of support and passed out of committee Monday. Bramble wants the bill passed through both houses by the weekend.

We'd like the clerks to be united in our position on the bill, and feel that we can't wait until Thursday, so we'd like to discuss Wednesday at noon.

Sorry for the unusual time, but we have to compete with commission meetings in many counties in the morning.

Thanks,

R.

<http://le.utah.gov/~2017/bills/static/SB0114.html>

- Line 273 defines Protective Counter – This should be erased from the code
- Line 284 refers to "Provisional Ballot Envelope" Should refer to the "Provisional Ballot Form"
- Line 1599 refers to Nov 15 as the cutoff date for determining signatures. This is during the canvass period for the municipal elections. Late registrations and provisionals will not be entered in, although this has only a small impact on the numbers of signatures to it may be okay.

And one more important one:

- Line 1044 states each county shall have two vote centers for election dates and runoff elections. Two is arbitrary and may not make sense in rural counties. In some cases it doesn't make sense for larger ones. Let us make these types of decision and not codify them, or let's reduce the minimum required number of vote centers to one to accommodate smaller counties.

We certainly don't want to push hard, especially after we were able to arrive at a compromise, so we'll rely on your best judgment on these items.

Thanks again,

R.

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From: Justin Lee [mailto:justinlee@utah.gov]

Sent: Saturday, February 04, 2017 8:35 PM

To: vsug@utah.gov

Subject: [CAUTION]Fwd: Draft - 1st Substitute for SB114, Election Law Amendments - Bramble, C.

Good evening, attached is the new draft of Senator Bramble's runoff election bill, which includes the changes discussed last Thursday. Please review it and let us know if there are any issues on Monday.

Thank you,

Justin

Begin forwarded message:

From: Tom Vaughn <tvaughn@le.utah.gov>

Date: February 4, 2017 at 3:51:00 PM MST

To: "james@utgop.org" <james@utgop.org>, "justinlee@utah.gov" <justinlee@utah.gov>,

On Tue, Aug 25, 2020, 8:43 AM Hatch,Ricky <rhatch@co.weber.ut.us> wrote:

Derek,

I'd like to see if we could get a County Seat episode regarding Ranked Choice Voting. It was discussed this week on Inside Utah Politics, and has been in the news a bit recently.

The county clerks feel that the lobbyist for RCV is laying out a one-sided and incomplete argument supporting it, and we think it would be helpful to have the other side represented.

Thanks,

R.

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Also I have a feature spot in Utah Policy pulled together and would like to emphasize Ranked choice for our first topic. Can I call on this group to help?

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Sent from my iPhone

On Aug 31, 2020, at 5:08 PM, Hatch,Ricky <rhatch@co.weber.ut.us> wrote:

Curtis/Sherrie/Justin,

County Seat would like to do a show on Ranked Choice Voting. I thought you three and I might be a good panel and wanted to see if you'd be interested. The show would do a fairly neutral story about RCV, how it works, it's claimed benefits, where it has been used, including in UT. Then we as the panel could discuss some of the complications and issues.

Right now we're looking at filming this Wednesday afternoon, around 3 PM. However, there's plenty of flexibility, as I just learned that RCV will likely NOT be on the Sept. 15 Gov Ops Interim Committee agenda. I think it might be nice to air the episode right before Winder's bill is heard in committee (probably October).

If we decided to film Wednesday, would you be willing/available? We would film at the UAC offices in Murray.

Thanks,

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Carpe Diem

Ricky Hatch, CPA, CPO

After talking with him a bit, I can see him as an ally for us in the future. He is leaning against ranked choice voting.

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Please forgive any typos. My phone's speech to text feature is either imperfect or mischievous.

From: Curtis Koch <ckoch@co.davis.ut.us>

Sent: Friday, February 5, 2021 2:35:26 AM

To: Hatch,Ricky

Cc: Brian McKenzie; Cowley,Ryan; Justin Lee; Lincoln Shurtz; Marilyn Gillette; Marla Young; Sherrie Swensen; Zeke Lee; hunter@uacnet.org

Subject: [EXTERNAL]Re: rep. teuscher's voter affiliation bill update

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Consistency is what we have asked for as election administrators. We should hold to that. If the Legislature, Governor and Lieutenant Governor are committed to full implementation of RCV for all elected offices in the State, then the Clerks must be fully committed. This wasn't just a strategy to avoid RCV, it was a commitment. The Clerks have always been committed to administering fair, transparent, and accessible elections. Under RCV, full implementation gives us the best opportunity to do that. Naturally, we remain consistent in our belief that RCV is an extremely bad idea with significant administrative challenges and the potential for increased voter confusion. If RCV is to be forced upon the State, full implementation is the way to go for everyone's sake.

Good ideas grow organically, just like vote by mail did from 2012 to 2020. VBM never required legislative mandates in order for it to take root in the State. Interesting, that after a "successful" pilot, the only way RCV moves forward is through legislative mandates. Perhaps this is the best indication of how good of an idea RCV is.

On Thu, Feb 4, 2021 at 9:35 PM Hatch,Ricky <rhatch@co.weber.ut.us> wrote:

Rep Teuscher said that Winder might amend his bill to have RCV for General elections, and totally eliminate primary elections, and that he would pair it with a bill that is forthcoming from McCay that would alter the QPP signature-gathering requirements.

We should probably start thinking about what such a change would do to our strategy, especially our argument for consistency.

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On Fri, Mar 13, 2020 at 10:45 AM JoAnn Evans <jevans@duchesne.utah.gov> wrote:
I also agree with Karla.

On Fri, Mar 13, 2020 at 9:48 AM Hatch,Ricky <rhatch@co.weber.ut.us> wrote:

Hi everyone, and happy filing day!

Heads up: you likely have heard that the two main state political parties have canceled their state conventions. This certainly presents a challenge for them to run their elections, and they have approached a few county elections folks for advice and possibly for assistance. Curtis, Brian, Rozan, Amelia, Ryan and I have spent a bit of our evening hours exploring election format options with the Utah Republican Party leadership, and they have also reached out to the Utah Democratic Party leadership.

Ideas that are being considered range from a VBM solution to a fully online election. Given the high number of candidates in certain races, and the fact that they can't do multiple round voting, they are also considering ranked choice voting or approval voting.

The Republican party chair has asked Amelia Powers-Gardiner to research the options. In the meetings, she has repeatedly encouraged party leadership to consult with their local county clerk, who is the elections expert in their counties.

All this detail to say, you might be getting calls from your county parties with questions. Given the last-minute nature, the complexity of the situation, and the importance to the parties to get this right, there is a chance that both parties may ask us if they can contract with us to help them administer portions of their elections. It's nice to know they trust us as election experts, but it also presents a risk, not just because we're already kind of busy, but also the perception that we're helping out the parties. If we treat all parties fairly and equally, this concern should be minimized.

We all have a vested interest in having clear, trusted outcomes from the state and county conventions, so I encourage everyone to be as helpful as possible to the parties who may reach out to you. It is also a good chance to strengthen your relationship with the local parties, which is better for everyone.

And a big thank you to Amelia, Rozan, Curtis, Brian, and Ryan for their help!

The civil attorney's group thinks that this bill may cause county candidates to be subject to campaign finance regulations. Please take a look and provide your thoughts. Harrison is the sponsor.

Thanks,

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From: Gavin Anderson <GAnderson@slco.org>

Sent: Thursday, February 6, 2020 2:10 PM

To: Hatch, Ricky <rhatch@co.weber.ut.us>

Cc: Darcy Goddard <DGoddard@slco.org>

Subject: [EXTERNAL]RE: HB253 - Does it make county candidates subject to campaign finance regulations?

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Hi Ricky – that idea of HB253 involving the counties comes from me. The bill itself doesn't do anything that affects counties, but going through it, I found a provision in one of the definitions in the law the bill is amending that creates some heartburn. The issue is some old law, not part of the Harrison amendments defines "political purpose" as including candidates for city and county elections, then that definition gets sucked into a bunch of other definitions and substantive provisions that has the ultimate effect of making the counties subject to chapter 11 of the election code. I think this was inadvertent, which would explain how it was missed whenever the definition was enacted years ago. It appear in the bill on lines 321-326. I have already sent language to UAC and I'll forward to you – it is a very simple fix. I hope the clerks can get how many problems we will encounter if it is not changed. Let me know of any Qs - Gavin

From: Darcy Goddard <DGoddard@slco.org>

Sent: Thursday, February 6, 2020 1:55 PM

To: Gavin Anderson <GAnderson@slco.org>; Ralph Chamness <RChamness@slco.org>; Bridget K. Romano <BRomano@slco.org>

Subject: Fwd: HB253 - Does it make county candidates subject to campaign finance regulations?

Typos courtesy of my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Bryan Rodgers <bryan@uacnet.org>

Date: February 6, 2020 at 1:53:50 PM MST

To: Darcy Goddard <DGoddard@slco.org>, Jami Brackin <jbrackin@summitcounty.org>

Subject: Fwd: HB253 - Does it make county candidates subject to campaign finance regulations?

Clerks are looking into this.

Sincerely,

Bryan Rodgers, Intergovernmental Relations

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Here is the link to the op-ed from the Deseret

News: <https://www.deseret.com/opinion/2020/2/8/21128678/utah-lawmakers-voting-rights-digital-information-data-privacy>

Thanks,

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Subject: Vista Steering Committee

Hi gang, I hope all of you had great elections. I'd like to get the group together on a call next Wednesday Morning at 9:00 after our canvasses are all complete. Is there anyone that this will not work for? A few of things that we need to discuss are:

Priorities, have those changed after this election?

VISTA Re-write, mapping out the current VISTA program, and preparing for an RFP to go out in December of this year

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Hall, C.

House: 1st
Reading
(Introduced)

Marc K., R

House: 1st
Reading
(Introduced)

Oppose

Christiansen, S.

Neutral

Waldrip, S.

Harper, W.

Nelson, M.

Roberts, M.

Nelson, M.

Harper, W.

WINS: 0

LOSSES: 0

C/A Position	House Sponsor	Sen Sponsor	Current Status	Comments
	Moss, J.		House to Standing Committee (Rev & Tax)	
Monitor	Nelson	Thatcher	House to Standing Committee (House Gov. Ops on 1/31)	Could be a cost to counties if election is held during municipal election year. (lines 82-87) Could we put state funding amendment in there? Ricky to talk w/Nelson
Support	Harrison		Unanim. Favorable recommendation from House Gov Ops 1/28 passed House 1/30	This is our VBM/election code rewrite.
Support		Thatcher	Senate to Standing Committee (Sen. Gov. Ops & PoliSub)	
		Iwamoto	Favorable Recomm. Senate Gov Ops 1/30	
		Anderegg	Senate 1st Reading (Introduced)	Curtis working w/Anderegg & parties to make bill helpful to them without removing the privacy that is currently in place.
	<u>Quinn, T.</u>		House: 1st Reading (Introduced)	

1/30/2020 HB31	Local Government and Limited Purpose Entity Registry Amendments	Amends provisions governing the local government and limited purpose entity registry. Would require the municipal recorder to register on behalf of the county, require certain nonprofit corporations to register within six months of the end of the nonprofit corporation's fiscal year. Enacts registration requirements for an operated charter school with affiliated satellite schools, clarifies the time framed in which a local government entity or limited purpose entity is required to send notification of a change, would require a local government entity or limited purpose entity to register certain contact information and term information for each governing board or commission member
1/30/2020 HB19	Election & Campaign Amendments	amends notice requirements in the Utah Municipal Code; addresses provisions relating to a ballot voted by a voter who moves within a county; corrects an error relating to the deadline to file a request to prepare a written argument for or against a special local ballot proposition; modifies the filing fee for a vice presidential candidate; provides signature and form requirements for a nomination petition for municipal office; amends provisions relating to an address reported under Title 20A, Chapter 11, Campaign and Financial Reporting Requirements; expands campaign coordination provisions to a political action committee and a political issues committee; extends the deadline for the lieutenant governor to review certain campaign disclosures; amends provisions relating to the use of public email for a political purpose; establishes a procedure for the selection of presidential electors for unaffiliated or write-in candidates;
1/30/2020 HB221	Municipal Office and Local Elections	only applies for situations where a municipality/district/ etc. doesn't contract with a county to run their election AND they don't have early voting polling places or they don't have an election day polling place. If these criteria are met, voters cannot same-day register.
1/30/2020 HB75	Initiatives and Referenda Amendments	Requires clerks to post voter name and ID, but not signatures, on county website for 45 days. Currently, we post the name and precinct.
1/30/2020 SB42	Ballot Security Amendments	requires election officer to provide a means of covering a voter's signature on an affidavit to ensure that the signature for a ballot is not visible during mailing.
1/30/2020 H.J.R. 12	Joint Resolution Celebrating Women's Suffrage	This resolution celebrates the history of women's suffrage in Utah
1/30/2020 HB112	Initiative Protection Act	If the Legislature repeals or materially amends an initiative, the repeal or amendment does not take effect unless and until approved by the voters
1/30/2020 HB70	Single-mark Straight Ticket Voting	Eliminates straight-party voting. identical to HB71

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Subject: UAC C/A Legislative-Agenda and List of Bills

Clerk/Auditor Legislative Committee:

Attached is the list of bills that we'll be discussing in the call Friday morning. If you want to look at the language of the bills, go here: <https://le.utah.gov/DynaBill/BillList?session=2020GS>

Agenda

1. Welcome & Logistics for this mtg and County Legislative Committee Mtg. (5 mins)
2. Tools that help FYI (1 min)
 - a. Chrome extension <https://chrome.google.com/webstore/search/utah%20law%20formatting?hl=en>
 - b. www.le.utah.gov Tracking tool - <https://le.utah.gov/tracking/tracking.jsp>
 - c. App – Watch Utah Legislature Bills by NIC Inc.
3. Request reminder for help reviewing bills (1 min)
4. Discussion of group emails and email lists (5 mins) VSUG, VSUGLEG, Other
5. Discussion of bills (45 mins)
6. Other

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- a. Can the online registration be improved for voters that currently can't complete their registrations? I am looking at that right now and 8 percent of our provisional voters attempted to register online but could not complete their registration.
- b. A good number (estimated at 10 percent) of our provisionals voters had updated their registration online within the last year but used their new address as their mailing address. Will Handy's opt out bill help correct this issue? Will pointing voters to DL update website help fix this problem?
- c. Additionally, an estimated 10 percent of our provisionals registered online the Friday before the Election up through Election Day. Is it feasible that instead of receiving notification they registered too late, they are provided with a pre-populated provisional form? This could potentially save those voters, and our workers, a lot of time.

This list is just the beginning and if we can chip away at our overall provisional numbers we can likely reduce our number even further. Perhaps we can eliminate an additional 30-40 percent of them altogether. That will have a major impact on any county's ability to reduce the lines. I realize that addressing the provisional concern is only one piece to the puzzle, and we can look at other areas. The provisional committee is currently represented by Millard, Davis, Iron, Salt Lake, Cache, Utah, Summit, and Weber counties.

In summary, I'd like to think we can do a pretty darn good job identifying what our issues were and resolving them on our own without being handcuffed by a bill that binds that doesn't fix the issue it is trying to resolve.

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To: vsugleg@utah.gov
Cc: Mark Thomas <Mjthomas@utah.gov>; Justin Lee <justinlee@utah.gov>
Subject: [CAUTION]Thatcher Bill Draft

Please look at the attached bill from Senator Thatcher and provide your feedback.

Thanks!

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Sent via the Samsung Galaxy S®6 active, an AT&T 4G LTE smartphone

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From: Mark Thomas <mjthomas@utah.gov>
Date: 1/8/17 8:28 PM (GMT-07:00)
To: "Hatch,Ricky" <rhatch@co.weber.ut.us>
Cc: Justin Lee <justinlee@utah.gov>
Subject: [CAUTION]Fwd: Thatcher Bill Draft

Ricky,

Help me out here, but this language makes no sense to me and I think it should just be stricken from the bill, or modified to apply only to a presidential primary that is not in conjunction with the regular primary election, as there is absolutely no intention of letting an unaffiliated voter join a party after April 1 and vote in a primary. Since that is the case, I see no need for any of this confusing language to exist.

20A-2-107.5. Designating or changing party affiliation -- Regular primary election and presidential primary election.

(1) At any regular primary election or presidential primary election:

(a) each county clerk shall provide change of party affiliation forms to the poll workers for each voting precinct within the county; [and]Affiliation forms at the polls

(b) [any] except as provided in Subsection (1)(c), a registered voter who is classified as "unaffiliated" may affiliate with a political party by completing the form and giving it to the poll worker[.]; andUnaffiliated voters can join a party by filling out form except between April 1 and the Primary

(c) for an unaffiliated voter who was affiliated with a political party at any time between April 1 and the date of the regular primary election, a form described in Subsection (1)(a) takes effect on the day after the regular primary election.

(2) An unaffiliated voter who affiliates with a political party as provided in Subsection (1)(b) may vote in that party's primary election.This line is misleading as they **CANNOT VOTE** in a closed Primary

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Cc: justinlee@utah.gov
Subject: Teuscher's affiliation bill barely passed the house, and has been changed

Here's the new language. Honestly, my brain's a little mushy, but I think it allows for unaffiliated voters to be able to affiliate.

https://le.utah.gov/~2021/bills/hbillint/HB0197S03_ComparedWith_HB0197S02.pdf

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Sent: Wednesday, February 17, 2021 12:29 PM

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Cc: justinlee@utah.gov

Subject: RE: Teuscher's affiliation bill barely passed the house, and has been changed

I would really like to clean this language up to clearly state what is and is not allowed. My understanding is that the intent is to allow unaffiliated voters to join a party at any time and be able to vote, unless at any point after April 1 they have joined a party and then unaffiliated (party hopping).

My proposed language would basically put a freeze on party switch parties or becoming unaffiliated after April 1. This takes away any potential administrative issues with having to track whether an unaffiliated voter was a member of a party after April 1. Please provide immediate feedback so I can get this language to the sponsor ASAP – I'm not sure he is willing to change the language, but I would like to try.

(1) At any regular primary election or presidential primary election:

(a) a registered voter who is classified as "unaffiliated" may affiliate with a political party by completing a party affiliation or registration form, except as provided in Subsection (1)(b); and

(b) the party affiliation for a voter who changes political party, or becomes unaffiliated from a political party, any time between April 1 and the date of the regular primary election takes effect on the day after the regular primary canvass.

(2) An unaffiliated voter who affiliates with a political party as provided in Subsection (1) may vote in that party's primary election.

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Cc: justinlee@utah.gov

Subject: RE: Teuscher's affiliation bill barely passed the house, and has been changed

Essentially this bill makes the deadline to designate or change party affiliation March 31st. Voters new to the state can join a party at any time. I do not think it allows unaffiliated voters to vote in a closed primary – and the language is awful.

Here's the new language. Honestly, my brain's a little mushy, but I think it allows for unaffiliated voters to be able to affiliate.

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EAC Certified, INCLUDING Ranked Choice functionality

- Hart InterCivic's Verity Voting 1.0
- Unisyn's OpenElect

Clear Ballot doesn't even appear on the EAC site. What's up with that?

Please let me know if you can contact any of these vendors. I have a call into the NCSL and the EAC.

Thanks,

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From: Hatch,Ricky [<mailto:rhatch@co.weber.ut.us>]

Sent: Monday, February 29, 2016 12:30 PM

To: vsugleg@utah.gov

Subject: HB334 - Good news and bad news

FYI – HB 334 1st Substitute passed the floor of the house this morning. That's the good news.

The bad news? Rep. Roberts snuck in an amendment on the floor that would require the new equipment to handle ranked-choice voting. The amendment passed, with only one dissenting vote.

We can discuss our strategy on Thursday, but this bill might go to Committee before then. Any suggestions on how to handle this? I think our best argument is that only one system out there that is EAC certified can handle ranked choice voting, so this amendment would dramatically limit our options.

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