What is Ranked Choice Voting?

▪ Voters rank candidates in order of choice without fear of helping elect the candidate they like least.
▪ If a candidate gets more than half of the first-choice votes, they win, just like any other election.
▪ If not, the candidate with the fewest votes is eliminated and voters who picked that candidate as ‘number 1’ will have their votes count for their ‘number 2’.
▪ This process continues until a candidate wins with more than half of the votes, serving as an instant runoff election.

Why Ranked Choice Voting?

| Save Money     | Eliminates the additional cost and time associated with runoff elections. |
| Greater Choice | More candidates can compete without fear of splitting the vote resulting in the election of someone voters like least. |
| Stronger Voice | More voters cast ballots because they feel their vote is more effective. |
| Less Negative Campaigns | Candidates have reason to be more civil and issue-focused due to the possibility of gaining second or third choice votes. |

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- Used for municipal elections in **18 US cities**, with upcoming implementation in 5 more localities.
- Used by organizations and private institutions such as the **Academy Awards**.
- All elections in **Maine** and as a county option in **Utah**.
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