

2016 State Election Analysis: Alaska

Presidential, Senate and House election results

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Trump secures Alaska with a 14-point win

Alaska presidential election results

Candidate	Votes	Pct.
Donald Trump/Mike Pence	163,387	51.3%
Hillary Clinton/Tim Kaine	116,454	36.6%
Gary Johnson/Bill Weld	18,725	5.9%
Jill Stein/Ajamu Baraka	5,735	1.8%



*County-level results unavailable

Analysis

- Anchorage, the state’s largest city, leaned toward Donald Trump.
- Juneau and its surrounding areas supported Hillary Clinton.
- Many Native American reservations supported Hillary Clinton as she was endorsed by the Alaska Federation of Natives.

Sources: Alaska Division of Elections, “General Election Results,” November 30, 2016; National Journal Research, 2016; Associated Press, 2016.

Alaska Senate Race Results

Winner



Lisa Murkowski (R)
Margin of victory: 15%

2016 Candidates



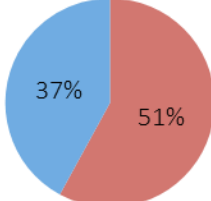
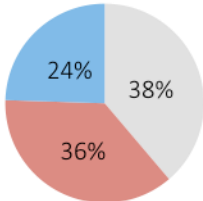
Lisa Murkowski (R)
Senator from Alaska



Ray Metcalfe (D)
Former AK State
Lawmaker

State Overview

'10 Senate Race Results '16 Presidential Race Results



Dates to Watch

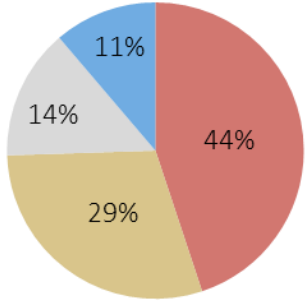


Sworn in: Jan. 3, 2017

Results

(as of 11/9/16)

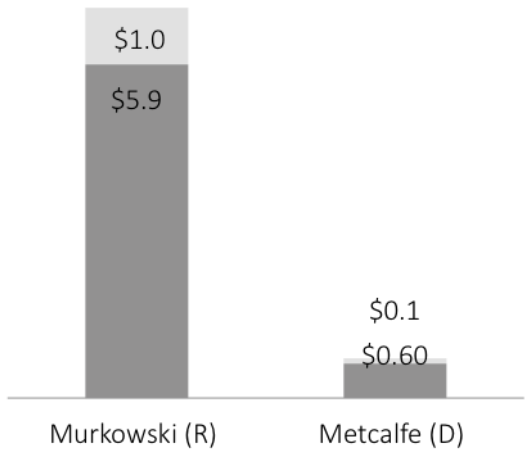
■ Murkowski (R) ■ Metcalfe (D)
■ Miller (L) ■ Stock (I)



Fundraising

(in millions, as of 11/9/16)

■ Total Spending ■ Cash on Hand



Sources: National Journal Research, 2016; Open Secrets, 2016.

Don Young wins re-election in Alaska

Results of Alaska congressional races

Italics denote incumbent

District	Winner	% Vote	Challenger	% Vote
AK-AL	<i>Young (R)</i>	50%	Lindbeck (D)	36%

Sources: National Journal Research, 2016; Associated Press, 2016.

Voter registration measure passes, state bond measure fails

Results of Alaska state ballot measures

Title and Topic	Full Text	% For	% Against
Measure 1: Voter registration	“This act would instruct the Division of Elections to register a qualified Alaskan to vote when applying for the permanent fund dividend (PFD). If a person registers to vote for the first time through a PFD application, the Division of Elections would compare the person's information to state records to ensure that the person is an eligible voter. The Division of Elections would let the citizen know if he or she has been added to the state registration list, or if the person's current voting address does not match the one provided on the PFD form. In that case, the person could change their voter registration address. The notice also would allow an applicant to request removal from the registration list. Thus, using the data from the PFD form, the Division of Elections would register a qualified Alaskan to vote unless he or she opts out. The notice would also allow a person to register with a political party. Voter information is already confidential under existing state law. Should this initiative become law?”	64.57%	35.43%
Measure 2: State bonds for student loans	“This amendment to Article IX, section 8 of the Alaska Constitution would expand the State's authority to incur debt by letting the State issue general obligation bonds backed by the state for postsecondary student loans. Should this constitutional amendment be adopted?”	44.19%	55.81%

Source: Ballotpedia, 2016; Associated Press, 2016.