

**CERTIFICATION OF
COUNTY CLERK/REGISTRAR OF VOTERS
OF THE RESULTS OF THE CANVASS
OF THE NOVEMBER 8, 2016, GENERAL ELECTION**

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF PLACER

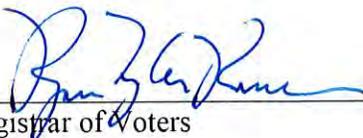
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I, Ryan Ronco, County Clerk/Registrar of Voters of said county, do hereby certify that, in pursuance to the provisions of Elections Code Section 15300, et seq., I did canvass the results of the votes cast in the General Election held in said County on November 8, 2016, for measures and contests that were submitted to the vote of the voters, and that the Statement of Votes Cast to which this certificate is attached, is full, true and correct.

I hereby set my hand and official seal this 6 day of December 2016

at the County of Placer.





Registrar of Voters

County of Placer
State of California

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CERTIFICATE OF LOGIC AND ACCURACY TEST

I, RYAN RONCO, County Clerk-Recorder-Registrar of Voters, County of Placer, State of California, do hereby certify that on **October 12, 2016** a Logic and Accuracy test was completed in conjunction with the **November 8, 2016 Presidential General Election** and the results were satisfactory.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and affixed my official seal on this **6th day of December**, in accordance with the laws of the State of California.



RYAN RONCO
PLACER COUNTY CLERK-RECORDER-
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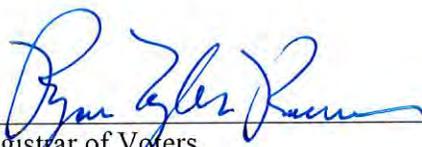
I, Ryan Ronco, Registrar of Voters for

the County of Placer, State of California, hereby certify that I complied with all provisions of Chapter 2 of Division 7 of Title 2 of the California Code of Regulations for the Federal election held on the 8th day of November 2016, in the County of Placer, State of California, and all elections consolidated therewith.

I hereby set my hand and official seal this 6 day of December

2016 at the County of Placer.





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Report of 1 percent manual tally count of random precincts per California Election Code Section 15360(e)

I, RYAN RONCO, County Clerk-Recorder-Registrar of Voters, County of Placer, State of California, do hereby certify that between November 17 and December 6, 2016, a one percent manual tally was conducted and completed in conjunction with the November 8, 2016, Presidential General Election.

The California Elections Code requires each local election official to conduct a manual count of all contests on ballots cast in a randomly-selected one percent of the Election Day voting precincts in order to verify the accuracy of the machine count. This manual tally occurs during the 30-day vote-canvassing period prior to official certification of election results and augments extensive pre-election testing activities to demonstrate the integrity of the vote tabulation system.

This report addresses the manual-count to machine-count comparison of a randomly-selected one percent of the AccuVote Optical Scan units deployed on Election Day. With 232 polling place precincts and 131 vote by mail precincts, Placer County would need to randomly select 3 (three) precincts to comply with Elections Code Section 15360(e). Historically, however, Placer County draws a random precinct from each of our five supervisorial districts, exceeding the legal requirement. The randomly selected precincts were drawn from slips of paper on October 24, 2016 and contained the following precinct numbers: 0160607, 0260506, 0360526, 0462410 and 0512706. Upon reviewing the contents listed in the ballots of the randomly drafted precincts, it was noticed that not all races up for election were included in the sample, so additional precincts were selected to cover the races not included in the randomly drawn ones, and also to add mail precincts to the audit sample. This was done by choosing precincts 0260310, 0261318, 0360526, 0462410, 0510201, 0512602, 0512706, 0513203, 0513302, 0513615, 6160602, 6161001, 6261101, 6360410, 6361801, 6512537, 6513406 and 6550105.

Twenty-one of the twenty-three selected precincts showed exact matching tallies between the manual tally and the election summary report. Two of the selected precincts had discrepancies between the machine count and the manual tally.

In precinct 360526, City of Rocklin, the manual tally and machine count had the following discrepancies:

1. One less vote in the machine tally for candidate Loretta Sanchez in the United States Senator race.
2. One less vote in the machine tally for candidate Tom McClintock in the United States Representative, 4th District race.
3. One less vote in the machine tally for candidate Ted Gaines in the State Senator, 1st Senate District race.
4. One less vote in the machine tally for candidate Kevin Kiley in the State Assembly, 6th District race.
5. One less vote in the machine tally for candidate Kathy Turner in the Rocklin Unified School District race.

6. One less vote in the machine tally for each candidate Ken Broadway, Joe Patterson and Dave Butler in the City of Rocklin Member of City Council race.
7. One less vote in the machine tally for option Yes in propositions 52, 55, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66 and 67.
8. One less vote in the machine tally for option No in propositions 51, 53, 54, 56 and measure M.

In precinct 160607, City of Roseville, the manual tally and machine count had the following discrepancies:

1. One less vote in the machine tally for candidate Tom McClintock in the United States Representative, 4th District race.
2. One less vote in the machine tally for each candidate Julie Hirota and Gary T. Johnson in the Roseville Joint Union School District race.
3. One less vote in the machine tally for option Yes in propositions 55 and 58.
4. One less vote in the machine tally for option No in propositions 57, 54 and 66.

The manual tally board physically examined each optical scan ballot and reviewed the precinct ballots to determine if ballots were marked correctly (i.e. completely filling in the oval next to the measure on the ballot). It was discovered that one each of the precincts a ballot was cast by a voter with "X" in the voting oval and the optical scan reader did not read the votes listed as discrepancies. This corresponded with past experiences when conducting a manual tally with different types of ballots (punch card and optical scan). If a voter does not mark the poll ballot correctly, this can cause the ballot tabulating machine to not read the mark and not count the vote. Our audit and examination process confirmed that one of the optical scan ballots was not marked correctly.

Because voter intent was clear the elections staff enhanced the voter's marks on the ballot so the ballot could be tabulated and votes counted. Existing procedures filed with the California Secretary of State's office allow the election official to enhance a voter's mark using a highlighter pen.

The entire ballots for the precincts were re-ran in the central count and the reports printed showed exact matching tallies between the manual tally and the election summary report.

The entire manual tally was conducted in public view by hand without the use of electronic equipment, no individuals who performed the manual tally at any time during the manual tally process were informed of the corresponding machine tally results, and no poll workers were assigned to participate in the manual tally. Further, tally logs of the manual tally process were kept and have been made available to the public.

An election notice was published in the legal section of the newspaper to comply with the notice requirements. Lastly, the entire manual tally process was completed prior to certification of the Statewide Direct General Election.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand and affixed my official seal on this 6th of December 2016, in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

RYAN RONCO, Placer County Clerk-Recorder-Registrar of Voters

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1 Executive summary

The Placer County Elections Office conducted the Presidential General Election on November 8, 2016, together with all other counties in the State of California. Placer County had an 84.15% turnout, with 190,550 ballots cast throughout its 232 poll precincts and 131 mail precincts.

This document presents the facts of the project in all 3 stages: Pre-Election, Election Day and Post-Election. It goes into every area that requires action and, while narrating the procedures followed, it will present figures and numbers resulting from the process.

While preliminary work for this project started in early 2016, this report covers the activities that start with candidate registration and the 60-day report of registration (ROR) required by the Secretary of State of California (SOS). In the "Election Preparation" section of this report, the reader will be presented with the context of the election, the process for the training of poll workers, how vote by mail ballots were prepared, a description of the voting systems used and the security measures deployed. The next section, "Election Day," describes the technical issues that occurred on E-Day and how the semifinal official canvass was wrapped up for the night. The "Canvassing" section details the post-election processes, including provisional vote processing and other relevant findings. The final section of the report, "Conclusions and Recommendations," lays out the overall impressions from this project and what areas we wish to concentrate on as we head into our next election cycle.

I would like to recognize all of the individuals who helped the Placer County Elections Office conduct a very successful general election. From our dedicated team of permanent and temporary staffers, to the 1,400 poll workers and election night workers that comprise the backbone of any thriving election, to the voters of Placer County whose high level of participation ensures that all of our hard work matters, I thank you.

Signed this 6th day of December, 2016, in Auburn, California.



Ryan Ronco
Placer County Clerk–Recorder–Registrar of Voters

2 Election preparation

2.1 Scope of the election

The election held on November 8, 2016 was a statewide general election, as defined in section 1200 of the California Elections Code. It included a number of statewide and local races, a summary of which is presented in Table 1.

Category	Race	Comments
Statewide and State Legislative	Presidential Nomination	
	United States Senator	Top two candidates from the 2016 primary election, with rotation determined by the SOS.
	United States Representative	Two districts up for election: 1 st and 4 th .
	State Senator	One district up for election: 1 st .
	State Assembly	Three districts up for election: 1 st , 5 th and 6 th
	State Propositions 51 through 67	
Local	School Districts	7 districts elected governing board members
	City Races	5 cities had elections for city council members, clerks and treasurers
	Special Districts	17 special districts (fire, water, hospital, irrigation, etc.) elected directors
	Local Measures D, E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M, N, and Q	Various county and local districts

Table 1 - Summary of races included in the November 8, 2016 election.

When instantiated in the districts within the county, the election in Placer County had a total of 139 candidates for 44 positions to be elected. Additionally, there were 68 contests where 93 candidates were appointed to office in lieu of election because the number of candidates that filed for office was equal to or less than the number of positions to be elected.

A total of 232 polling places were established throughout Placer County's five supervisorial districts due to voter registration growth, an increase of five polling places from the June primary election. To cover the staffing needs for the election, a total of 1,315 poll workers were sought. Although not all of them could be sourced, the minimum number required to operate in each polling place was reached and the election was able to move forward. Details on poll worker training and performance can be found in Section 2.3 of this document.

Placer County had 210,913 registered voters for the June 7, 2016 primary election, a number that grew to 226,454 by October 24 - the deadline for registering for the November 8 election. This represents 7.37% growth during the 5-month period that preceded the election. As shown in Figure 1, the registration increased for all parties as well as for the No Party Preference category during this period of time.

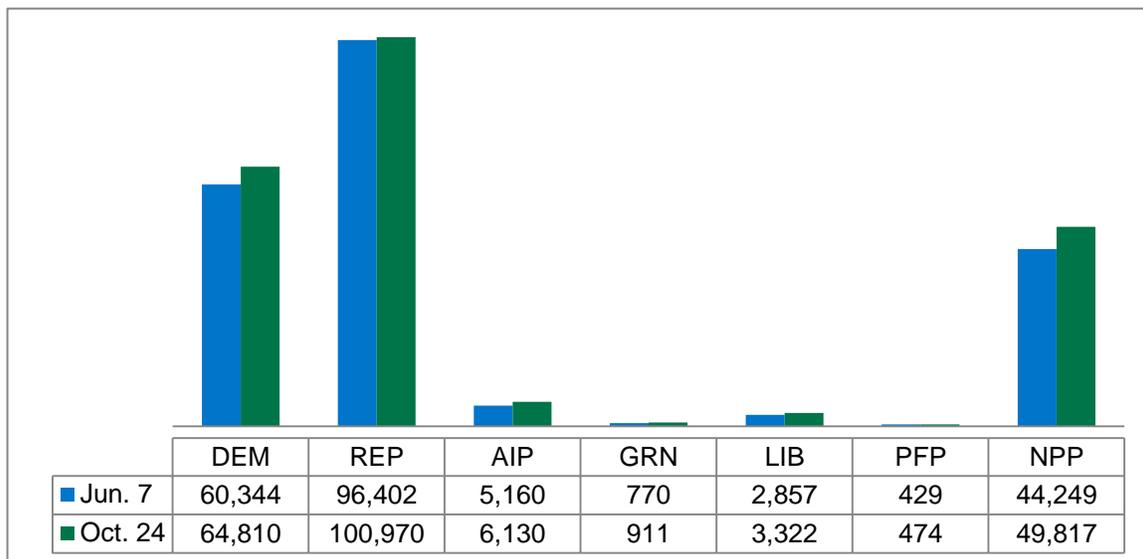


Figure 1 - Comparison of the distribution of registered voters in the 60-period before the primary

2.2 Candidate registration

For the last 25 years Placer County has held candidate workshops before the regularly scheduled primary and general elections. The workshops are open to all prospective candidates and their supporters. Members of the media and the general public are also invited to attend. Each standalone workshop is meant to explain many of the details involved in running for public office, and they feature guest speakers who represent a successful candidate, a campaign consultant and a member of the media. During the second half of the program, staff members of the Elections Office explain many of the details involved in running for public office, including campaign financial disclosure filing, campaigning techniques and services to candidates, and election night and canvass procedures. For the November 8 Presidential General Election, five workshops were conducted:

Wednesday, June 22nd
City Council Chambers
Rocklin, CA

Wednesday, June 29th
City Council Chambers
Roseville, CA

Friday, July 8th
Customs House Building
Tahoe City, CA

Wednesday, July 13th
Lincoln City Hall
Lincoln, CA

Saturday, July 16th
Elections Division Building
Auburn, CA

Once the candidate filing period closed, a total of 232 candidates had registered with the Elections Division of Placer County or, for city offices such as city council, with one of Placer County's six cities.

2.3 Precincts and poll workers

2.3.1 Recruiting

California Elections Code section 12304 establishes a minimum number of poll workers needed to run a precinct at three: one inspector and two clerks. However, Placer County has traditionally set the minimum at a higher threshold than required by law. In Placer County, precinct boards are made up of one Judge (J), one Inspector (I) and three or four Clerks (C), four being required at precincts where there is a large number of registered voters. Therefore, the minimum number of poll workers required to operate this election in Placer County was 1,160, which is the result of having the minimum of 3 clerks at each of the 232 precincts (J+I+3C). During the process of recruiting the poll workers a total of 178 quit, which required extra efforts for the staff to locate replacement workers.

To source the poll workers the Elections Division used the following mechanisms:

- Posted on recruitment websites VolunteerMatch, Sierra College, and the Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation.
- Worked with the Placer County Public Information Office (PIO) to recruit within the community. They posted information in the weekly Placer County e-newsletter, on the county's website and Facebook page. A press release was also distributed to media outlets throughout the county.
- Placer County management employees were recruited through a direct email campaign from the Clerk-Recorder-Registrar of Voters.
- Placer County's Human Resources Department sent an email to people on various recruitment lists telling them about the opportunity to work as a poll worker on Election Day.
- Sent informational letters to service clubs and churches to encourage them to volunteer and raise money for their organizations.
- Recruitment flyers were sent to various organizations in the Tahoe area to post and/or email.
- Announced at poll worker training classes the need for more volunteers.

2.3.2 Training

Training for Clerks is optional, for all other roles it is mandatory to attend in order to qualify for the job. 1,125 Clerks were assigned to attend the training classes, 531 of which attended training (47.2%). All Inspectors, Judges, Roving Inspectors and Supervising Roving Inspectors attended training. Table 2 shows the schedule of classes that were offered for the poll workers to attend.

Training Audience	Dates
Clerk Training	Oct. 24 - 28
Inspector and Judge Training	Oct. 29 – Nov. 2
Supervising Roving Inspector and Roving Inspector Training	Nov. 2 & 3
Inspector, Judge, Clerk, Roving Inspector and Supervising Roving Inspector Training Class in Tahoe	Nov. 4
Inspector, Judge, Roving Inspector, and Supervising Roving Inspector Training Class	Nov. 5
Inspector, Judge, Roving Inspector Training Class	Nov. 6

Table 2 - Schedule of training classes held

Contents of the Placer County poll worker training presentation and our Poll Worker Procedure Manual were reviewed to ensure they both conform to the Secretary of State's 2016 Poll Worker Training Standards, which included:

- New Items for the November 8, 2016 Election
- The Mission and Role of the Poll Worker
- Importance of Cultural Sensitivity
- Assisting Voters with Disabilities
- Poll Worker Responsibilities
- Opening and Closing the Polls
- Operating the Voting Equipment
- Voting Process at the Polls
- Vote-By-Mail Voters
- Provisional Voters
- Electioneering and Poll Watchers

2.4 Voting system

2.4.1 Voting equipment

The County deployed one AccuVote OS (optical scan) and one AccuVote TSX (touch screen) voting unit in each of the 232 county precinct poll locations for the November 8, Presidential General Election as permitted by the Conditional Recertification for Diebold Election Systems (Premier Elections Solutions, Inc.), now Dominion Voting Systems. As utilized by Placer County, the AccuVote TSX machines are intended for use only by voters with specific needs and supplement the County's main AccuVote OS (optical scan) voting system, which continues to be used as the primary precinct and vote by mail voting system in the County.

All of the County's previously purchased AccuVote TSX's were prepared for the election in accordance with approved guidelines and requirements, including reinstallation of software and pre-election diagnostic testing, memory card creation and installation, security seal logging and installation, and post-election diagnostics if needed. These same procedures and requirements were also followed for the County's AccuVote OS machines, and in addition, the County's ballot counting (GEMS) servers had all software reinstalled prior to the Election from the approved source media.

2.4.2 Security procedures

The County followed the security procedures set forth in the Secretary of State's Conditional Recertification Requirements, approved guidelines and procedures issued by Premier Election Solutions, Inc., the County's September 28, 2007 Response to the Conditional Recertification, Dominion Voting System's State of California Use Procedures for Premier branded products (submitted October 23, 2008) and the Secretary of State's procedures related to tabulating precinct votes issued. Specifically:

- No additional software developed by Diebold/Premier/ES&S, or other systems modifications, other than that specifically listed in the voting system vendor's certificate, plus Adobe Acrobat software used for ballot layout development, were installed on the County's GEMS servers running GEMS v. 1.18.24.
- The County reinstalled all approved software and firmware on its GEMS servers and the AccuVote TSX units had software reinstalled from secure, authorized media sources. Any voting machine that goes to repair has the firmware and software reinstalled.
- The GEMS servers are located in a secure, card key-controlled, camera-surveilled room within the County Elections Office; additionally, the Elections Office is located within a controlled-access County building.
- Placer County adheres to the recommended procedures and system configurations set forth in the Premier Client Security Policy and GEMS Server Configuration Guide for its GEMS servers as established and promulgated by Premier Election Solutions, Inc., and also by the Secretary of State.
- The County conducted the required logic and accuracy testing for ballot tabulation.

- Placer elections staff resets the encryption key utilizing a unique key generated for each election for the AccuVote-TSX prior to programming the units for that specific election.
- Placer has established clear separation of duties among Elections staff to enhance internal control over GEMS voting system security.
- Poll workers were trained on types and placement of security seals for both the AccuVote OS and TSX units; on seal verification requirements by poll workers; on signing of the “zero” tapes before the election and on the election results tapes by all poll workers; on allowing public observance of seals and equipment at the polls; and on use of poll incident logs.
- Required signage regarding the penalties for tampering with voting equipment and/or altering voting results was posted in each voting booth and on or near each TSX unit.
- The County did not use any unapproved AccuVote TSX or OS voting equipment models.
- All AccuVote TSX and OS units were stored before and after the November Presidential General Election in a secure locked and alarmed facility, with access limited to authorized staff, and which are under camera surveillance.
- All AccuVote TSX units had software replaced from the secured, approved media source.
- All AccuVote TSX and OS units were pre-election diagnostic tested by County IT staff in secure Election facilities. Post-election diagnostics are done on the voting equipment as applicable.
- Every AccuVote TSX and OS memory card had a permanent serial number assigned to it. Each memory card was programmed in a secured facility by staff from the Elections Office. Once a memory card was programmed for the election, it was inserted by Elections staff into its assigned unit and sealed with the serialized, tamper-evident seal, and its serial number was logged into the County’s tracking system designed for that purpose. The County also recorded the chain of custody of each memory card and voting equipment unit from the point of programming the memory card for use in the election through the time of completion of the official canvass.
- On Election Day, prior to any ballots being cast on any unit, the integrity of the TSX tamper-evident seals was verified by the precinct officials before opening the compartment containing the unit power switch. The serial number of the seals was also verified against the log provided to the Precinct Inspector and was witnessed by the other precinct officers. The same process was followed for the OS machines, as well. A complete review of all seal logs by County staff has been completed, and in cases where the integrity of the seal was questioned the Elections Office has recounted the ballot box.
- If it was detected that a seal had been broken prior to unlocking the TSX compartment or OS unit, or if there was a discrepancy between the log and the serial number, the discrepancy was confirmed by one or more of the remaining members of the precinct board, documented, and immediately reported to the County.
- Each AccuVote OS and TSX machine was checked Election Night by Elections staff when received back at the Elections Office in Auburn for intact seals and confirmation

of security seal and serial numbers. There were no OS units that had a memory card failure, however there were seven precincts that were recounted by Elections staff as a precaution because of broken seals.

- AccuVote OS and TSX results were not transmitted from poll locations or regional receiving centers by modem per direction from the Secretary of State’s Conditional Recertification; instead all voting equipment was brought to the County’s Auburn election facility for checking of security seals and central vote tabulation.
- The required minimum one percent (of voting precincts) random manual tally was conducted in accordance with Election Code Section 15360(e). The results of these tallies are included in the Statement of Vote, which this report accompanies.
- Poll workers did not participate in any audits or recounts involving AccuVote-TSX AVPM or AccuVote-OS audit records for any precinct(s) for which they served as poll workers.
- Any significant, adverse issues relating to voting equipment would have been reported to the Secretary of State’s Office of Voting Systems Technology Assessment on Election Day, including a complete description of the problem and information on how the issue would have been resolved. However, no such issues arose in Placer County for the November 8 Presidential General Election.
- Each memory card from the precinct AccuVote OS voting equipment used was loaded into GEMS tabulation server, with verification of each card’s upload before the next card was loaded.

2.4.3 Vote By Mail ballots

Placer County has historically had a high number of voters choosing to participate via the mail rather than at the polls. For this election over 66% of the registered and active voters in the county were part of the Permanent Vote-By-Mail (PVBM) program. In addition to voters who register for the PVBM program, the County had 131 Mail-Ballot (MB) precincts for this election, which accounted for 11,274 registered voters who were not assigned a poll location.

Ballots, for both PVBM and MB voters, were sent out on October 11 (E-28) directly from the vendor’s printing facility to the West Sacramento Regional Mail Distribution facility; this order accounts for 144,482 ballots. All subsequent requests, including requests derived from registration, re-registration or requests for replacement ballots, were handled in-house by printing, assembling and dispatching ballots on a daily basis. These workloads varied in size, from a minimum of 1 to a maximum of 2,549 processed on a single day. The final numbers show that more than 12% of ballots sent by mail were printed and shipped from the main office.

Placer County issued 165,517 vote-by-mail ballots, of which 135,645 returned to the Elections Office, either because the voter mailed it back or because the post office was unable to find the voter (undeliverable ballot). This means that just fewer than 20% of the ballots mailed are unaccounted for; they were not returned to the Elections Office by the voters.

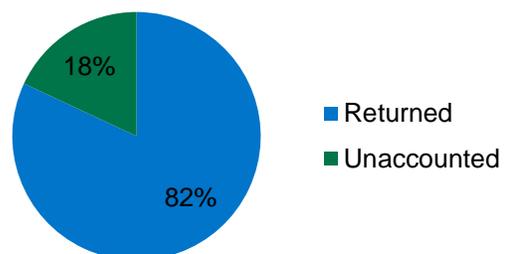


Figure 2 - Overall return status of vote by mail ballots issued

3 Election Day

3.1 Poll setup and opening

Polls workers were instructed to be at the polling station at 6:00 am on Election Day, to allow plenty of time for setting up the station. The setup of the polling place included installing all the Help America Vote Act (HAVA) equipment required to mitigate access barriers, organizing the precinct in the necessary layout and setting up the AccuVote OS and TSX voting machines. At the same time, Rovers and Super Rovers were doing rounds on their assigned precincts to ensure all necessary support was provided. The total number of poll workers who worked the November 8, 2016 election was 1,265, which was 50 below the ideal, but still 105 above the minimum goal set by Placer County.

All poll stations opened promptly at 7:00 am. In a few instances poll workers were not able to set up the AccuVote OS ballot scanning machines in time, but even in these cases, polls were opened on time, voters deposited their paper ballots in the alternate compartment of the ballot box, and later in the morning - when a replacement unit was delivered – the poll workers scanned the ballots from the alternate compartment through the OS unit into the ballot box.

3.2 Technical issues at the polls

Placer County’s help desk hotline for technical issues started operating at 6:00 am on Election Day. Throughout the day a total of 117 incidents that required some type of technical support were documented, some of which required replacing certain components at the polling places. Table 3 shows the distribution of the replacement voting units that were sent out.

Component	Replacements
AccuVote OS	22
AccuVote TSX	3
TOTAL	25

Table 3 - Types and quantities of equipment replaced on election day

Twenty-one of the AccuVote OS units that required replacement reported having difficulty feeding the ballot, reports state “Ballot won’t feed” as the cause, which happens to be one of the main problems reported on the June 7 primary election. In fact, the number of ballot scanners replaced in June was 18, which is comparable to the number reported in this election, meaning that even with the preventive maintenance that was executed between elections, the number of issues remains almost the same.

As for the TSX units, there were no errors in the units, the only reports received were related to physical problems: one report of a broken leg and two of damaged seals. In all three cases, the units were replaced.

3.3 Closing of polls and semifinal official canvass

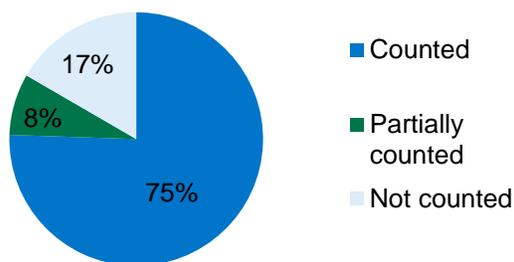
Polls closed at 8:00 pm. No reports of any delays were received from any of the polling stations. At that same time the Elections Office collected all ballots in the drop off box outside the main office in Auburn, at the drop off box located at our front counter and checked all fax machines for any UOCAVA vote transmissions. Anything that would have arrived after that time at any of those locations would have been considered as arrived past the deadline established by state law for receiving ballots.

At the poll stations, poll workers began producing final count reports for both the AccuVote OS and TSX at each of their precincts. They also began accounting for all ballots in their precincts (spoiled, unused, surrendered, etc.), and ensuring that all the returned materials were packed according to the procedures provided by the Elections Office. Once the closing process was completed, the precinct's materials were delivered to an assigned receiving center, where they were accepted into the custody of the Elections Office. After all precincts in the area delivered their materials to the receiving center, the consolidated material were shipped directly to Elections Central in Auburn.

Trucks started to arrive at the Elections Office around 10:15 pm on November 8, and continued to do so until 12:00 am November 9. Each arriving truck was unloaded, and the staff proceeded to verify that all ballot boxes, ballot bags and AccuVote units had arrived. In the same process, all seals of each AccuVote unit were verified against the log created prior to dispatching them, to ensure integrity of the unit. If a unit had a broken or non-matching seal, then the precinct ballots were recounted prior to sending the data to the SOS. The semiofficial canvass was completed at 12:30 am.

4 Canvassing

4.1 Provisional ballots



A total of 8,338 ballots were provisionally cast in Placer County, more than 80% of them were qualified to be counted once they were reviewed by the Elections Office. The majority of these ballots were from voters who had been issued VBM ballots and did not have them at the time of voting to surrender prior to voting at the poll place. In some other instances the voters had been made inactive in the county, due to a notification received at the Elections

Office that the voter had moved from their registered residence, but given their confirmation on the provisional vote envelope that they still reside at their registered addresses, their records were made active and their votes were counted in accordance with state law. Votes that had to be partially counted (8% of provisional ballots) were the result of a voter casting a ballot in a precinct that was not the one she/he was registered in and where the races offered on the ballot were not the same offered in the ballot of the voter's assigned precinct. The primary reasons for this happening were:

1. The voter moved within the county and did not re-register to vote, or
2. The voter was assigned to a mail ballot precinct and no polling place offered the ballot type the voter was entitled to vote. As a result, when one of the voters in this situation goes to a nearby polling place (e.g. they lost their MB ballot), he/she will not be able to obtain the exact ballot he/she should be voting and in most cases it will result in the ballot cast being partially counted.

Finally, ballots that were not counted were cast by voters who were determined as not qualified to vote. The reasons for determining a voter as not qualified, together with the quantity in each category are presented in Table 4.

Reason	Number
Not registered	1,113
Out of County	165
No signature	38
Signature does not match	28
Voted a VBM ballot	19
Empty or blank envelope	5
Incorrect or no address	3
Voted at polls	2
Other	17
Total	1,390

Table 4 - Reasons for not counting provisional ballots and quantity found in the November 8, 2016 general election.

4.2 Official canvass

Final results were uploaded to the SOS on December 6, 2016, after all provisional voting envelopes had been reviewed and all qualified ballots were processed. The final numbers on the election are shown in the following infographic.

Turnout

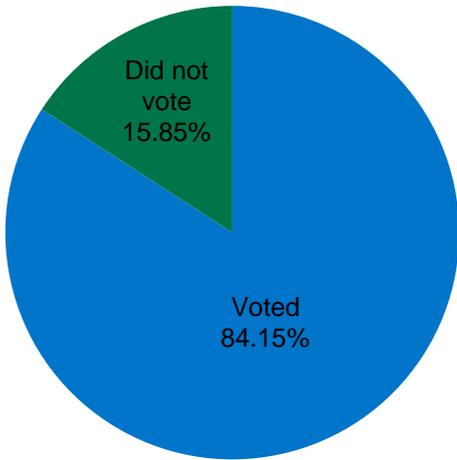
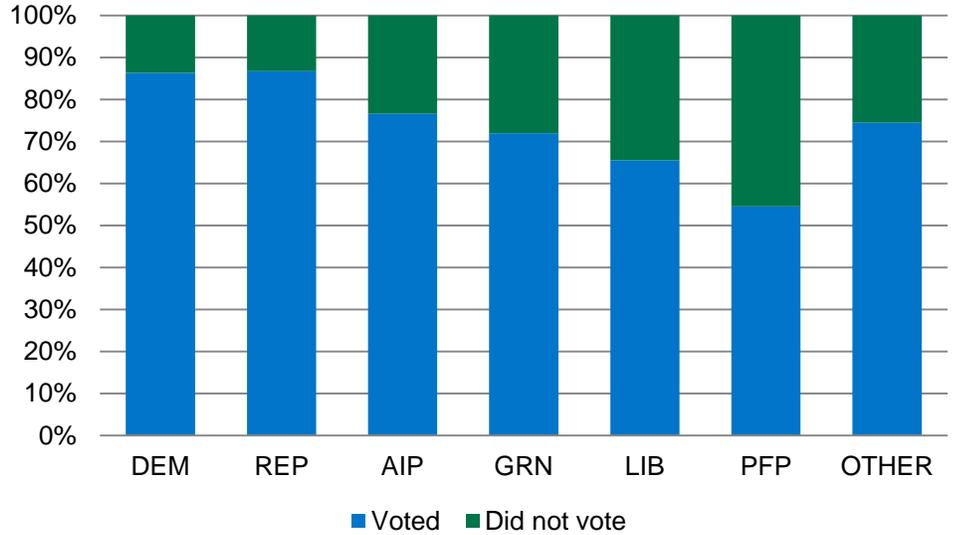
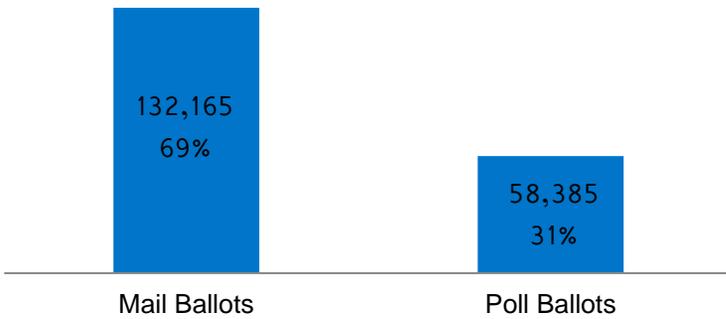


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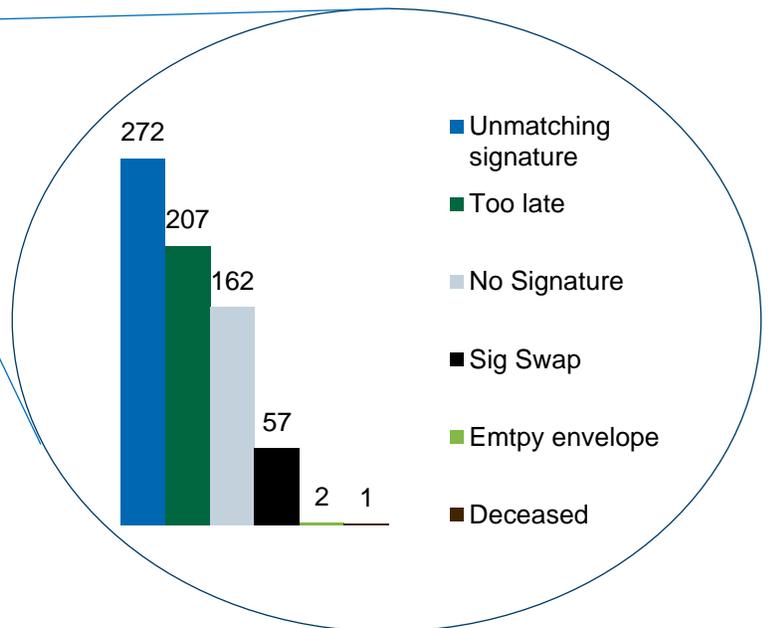
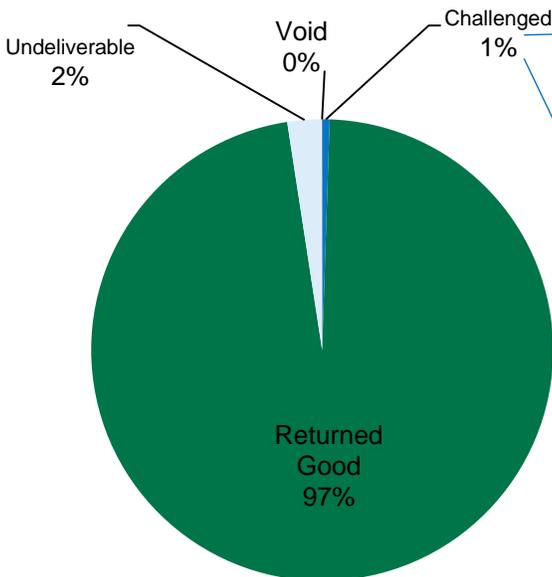
Types of ballots cast



Write-in votes cast

2,208

Mail ballots



5 Conclusions and recommendations

Based on all the information presented above, the Placer County Elections Office concludes that:

1. Placer County conducted a successful election on November 8, 2016 and considers the project as a whole a success. Pre-Election activities, Election Day activities and Post-Election canvass activities were successfully executed and all deadlines required by law were met.
2. Ballot trapping may have helped bring down the number of “too late” ballots for Tahoe voters: a total of 84 ballots were collected by staff members directly from the post offices around the lake and at West Sacramento. While the number does not cover for the difference between the June and November elections it would have represented a 40% increase in the “too late” category. Despite a recent change in the law allowing for ballots postmarked on election day and received up to three business days after election day going into effect in June, Placer County will likely continue to implement ballot trapping for Lake Tahoe post offices and the Reno and West Sacramento regional mail processing facilities in order to protect against ballots for these voters arriving too late to be counted.
3. Similarly, Placer County experienced significant delays in mail being delivered to voters this election. We were hearing reports from voters that requested vote by mail ballots were arriving ten days to two weeks after being mailed. This problem affected most, if not all, counties in the Sacramento region. Placer County worked directly with business service representatives from the post office to address this matter successfully for voters west of Donner Summit; for voters east of Donner Summit, we began processing ballots and delivering them directly to post offices around the Truckee/Tahoe area to avoid delays at the Reno mail processing facility. For future elections, we will work to establish reliable contacts at the Reno mail processing facility to address this concern. If this concern cannot be successfully mitigated, we will continue to directly deliver ballots processed from the Elections Office to local Truckee/Tahoe post offices.
4. Votes were cast on the TSX machines, two of them in two different precincts, unlike the June election in which they went completely unused. While the number is still low, it shows there are voters in the County that make use of these units to have a private and independent voting experience at the polls.

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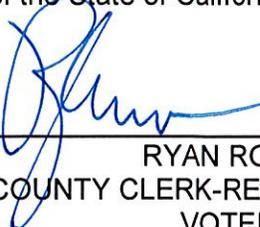
The results of the official canvass conducted by this office are as follows:

This measure requires 55% combined voter approval in Placer, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa, Glenn, Lake, Yolo, and Butte Counties to pass.

County	Yes	No	Total
Placer County	17	27	44
Yuba County	12,306	9,285	21,591
Sutter County	18,276	12,794	31,070
Colusa County	3,648	2,587	6,235
Glenn County	85	108	193
Lake County	6,513	4,076	10,589
Yolo County	16,057	8,869	24,926
Butte County	86	117	203
Total	56,988	37,863	94,851

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The results of the official canvass conducted by this office are as follows:

Candidate	Placer County	Nevada County	Total
W. Scott Miller	715	4,108	4,823
Maury L. Hull	846	3,318	4,164
Total	1,561	7,426	8,987

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The results of the official canvass conducted by this office are as follows:

Candidate	Placer County	Sutter County	Total
Bruce Wanner	24	720	744
Ed Henderson	18	522	540
Jeff Tudor	17	452	469
Kimberly Born	12	379	391
Harvey Taylor	4	200	204
Total	75	2,273	2,348

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The results of the official canvass conducted by this office are as follows:

Candidate	Placer County	Sacramento County	Total
Gary T. Johnson	30,796	2,931	33,727
Julie Hirota	30,127	2,326	32,453
Paige K. Stauss	28,636	2,264	30,900
Rene Aguilera	25,889	1,839	27,728
Andrew Tagg	22,807	1,906	24,713
Total	138,255	11,266	149,521

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The results of the official canvass conducted by this office are as follows:

Candidate	Placer County	Sacramento County	Total
Frederick Gayle	42	9,670	9,712
Roger L. Mitchell	98	9,254	9,352
Total	140	18,924	19,064

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The results of the official canvass conducted by this office are as follows:

Candidate	Placer County	Sacramento County	Total
Kenneth H. Miller	6,239	32,324	38,563
Pam Tobin	5,642	24,779	30,421
Rick Williams	3,216	13,017	16,233
Total	15,097	70,120	85,217

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The results of the official canvass conducted by this office are as follows:

Candidate	Placer County	Sacramento County	Total
Brandon D. Rose	959	47,395	48,354
Christina Polley	996	22,202	23,198
Total	1,955	69,597	71,552

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The results of the official canvass conducted by this office are as follows:

Candidate	Placer County	El Dorado County	Total
Scott Zumwalt	1,298	217	1,515
Judy Friedman	1,033	203	1,236
Ron Treabess	993	201	1,194
Paul Joslin	710	111	821
Total	4,034	732	4,766

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Candidate	Placer County	Nevada County	Total
Alyce Wong	3,963	5,669	9,632
Randy Hill	2,613	3,239	5,852
John Sutro Mohun	1,270	2,081	3,351
Total	7,846	10,989	18,835

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Candidate	Placer County	Nevada County	Total
Jeff Bender	280	4,109	4,389
Bob Ellis	241	3,321	3,562
Joseph R. Aguera	151	2,843	2,994
James Ronald Hemig, Jr.	172	2,798	2,970
Total	844	13,071	13,915

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Candidate	Placer County	Nevada County	Total
Ron Perea	365	4,058	4,423
Gerald Herrick	346	3,349	3,695
Erin Prado	304	2,791	3,095
Total	1,015	10,198	11,213

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Candidate	Placer County	Nevada County	Total
Rick Stephens	3,238	4,392	7,630
Lisa Wallace	2,747	4,431	7,178
Teresa O'Dette	2,589	2,630	5,219
Andrew T. Terry	1,904	3,204	5,108
Total	10,478	14,657	25,135

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The results of the official canvass conducted by this office are as follows:

Roseville Joint Union High School District:

This measure requires 55% combined voter approval in Placer and Sacramento Counties to pass.

County	Yes	No	Total
Placer County	43,243	27,197	70,440
Sacramento County	4,471	2,390	6,861
Total	47,714	29,587	77,301

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