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Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research
REFERENDA AND PRIMARY ELECTION MATERIALS (ICPSR 0006)

COLLECTION CHANGES: Data for 1990 have been added to this collection, and SAS data definition statements (Parts 51-100) are now available for Parts 1-50.

NOTE: Most of the information in this collection is available ONLY in typed and photocopied form. The exception is data from 1968 to 1990. ICPSR has converted all statewide referenda returns from 1968-1990 into machine-readable form. Included in this portion of the collection are the county vote breakdowns for approximately 4,241 referenda voted upon in primary and general elections throughout the United States. A typed hardcopy codebook accompanies each state file. The primary election data are NOT available in machine-readable form. It is possible to supply, on a cost basis, limited portions of the referenda and primary election returns in the form of photocopies.

EXTENT OF COLLECTION: 50 data files + SAS data definition statements + SPSS data definition statements

EXTENT OF PROCESSING: CONCHK.ICPSR/ UNDOCCHK.ICPSR/ MDATA.ICPSR

DATA FORMAT: Logical Record Length with SAS and SPSS data definition statements

Parts 1-50: Referenda Elections
for States .

File Structure: rectangular

Cases: 3 to 254 per part

Variables: 13 to 1,251 per part

Record Length: 85 to 7,919

per part

Records Per Case: 1

Parts 51-100: SAS Data
Definition Statements

Record Length: 80

NOTES ON HAWAII REFERENDA FILE

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For a number of referenda, some counties will have missing data because the questions were not put statewide, but only in select counties. See, for example, variables 58 and 59 (a 1970 Proposition voted on only in Oahu county).

REFERENDAVar. #Description1
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3ICPSR State Code 82County or State NameIdentification Number

Unique numeric identification number assigned to each county or independent city within a state. The identification number for state-level records is 0000. This identification number, when used in conjunction with the ICPSR state code, uniquely identifies each unit of analysis in the data file.

1968 ReferendumConstitutional AmendmentGeneral Election, November 5, 1968Yes = 149,200; No = 46,360

No. 1: Apportionment and Districting of legislature. Provides for the senatorial districts and representative districts and the number of members to be elected from each commencing at the 1970 general election

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5

Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

1968 ReferendumConstitutional AmendmentGeneral Election, November 5, 1968Yes = 152,962; No = 42,468

No. 2: Provisions for Future Reapportionment. Establishes a commission to reapportion the number of legislators among and within basic island units on the registered voter basis every 8 years starting in 1973 and at such time to redis-

(see next page)6
7

Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

Source: Result of Votes Cast, General Election, Tuesday, November 5, 1968
State of Hawaii, supplied by Office of the Lieutenant Governor of
Hawaii

Amendment No 1: (continued) (Constitutional Convention plan) until the next reapportionment; for the Convention plan to supersede the legislature's apportionment plan for the senate (S.B. No. 1102) if both are ratified; and for related changes. (Article XVI, Section I and new Section).

Amendment No.2: (continued) trict where necessary according to the criteria provided: provides for the commission to be constituted on or before March 1, 1969 if the Constitutional Convention plan is not approved by the voters; a chief election officer; two-year terms for senators elected in 1968; each of the proposed apportionment and districting amendments as may be ratified to supersede the legislature's apportionment plan for the senate (S.B. No. 1102) to the extent in conflict therewith if the latter is also ratified; removes old provisions on senate apportionment based on geography; and provides for related changes. (Article III, Sections 2 and 4; Article XVI, new Sections).

State Hawaii

REFERENDUM

Var. #

Description

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 148,077; No = 47,451

No. 3: Minimum Representation for Basic Island Units.

Provides that any basic island unit initially allocated less than a minimum of 2 senators and 3 representatives be allocated the number necessary to attain such minimums

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8

Vote Yes (For)

9

Vote No (Against)

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 151,603; No = 43,927

No. 4: Invasions of Privacy. Guarantees additional

protection of the people against unreasonable

invasions of privacy. (Article I, Section 5).

10

Vote Yes (For)

11

Vote No (Against)

Source: Result of Votes Cast, General Election, Tuesday, November 5, 1968
State of Hawaii, supplied by Office of Lieutenant Governor of
Hawaii.

Amendment No. 3 - continued: in which case each of such senators and representatives shall have a fractional vote; provides, as a transitional provision, for augmentation of Kauai with one additional senator to attain minimum of 2 senators with fractional votes; and for related changes. (Article III, Section 4; Article XVI, new Section).

State Hawaii

REFERENDUM

Var. #

Description

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 145,682; No = 49,860

No. 5: Bail. Allows the court to dispense with bail if reasonably satisfied that the defendant or witness will appear when directed, except for a defendant charged with an offense punishable by life imprisonment. (Article I, Section 9).

12 Vote Yes (For)

13 Vote No (Against)

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 152,113; No = 43,412

No. 6: Counsel for Indigents. Requires the State to provide counsel for an indigent defendant charged with an offense punishable by imprisonment for more than 60 days. (Article I, Section 11).

14 Vote Yes (For)

15 Vote No (Against)

State Hawaii

REFERENDUM

Var. #

Description

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 152,815; No = 42,721

No. 7: Payment for Certain Damages to Private Property.
Guarantees just compensation for private property
damaged as well as taken for public use. (Article I,
Section 18).

16

Vote Yes (For)

17

Vote No (Against)

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 96,283; No = 99,257

No. 8: Eighteen Year-old vote. Lowers the minimum
voting age from 20 years to 18 years. (Article II,
Section 1).

18

Vote Yes (For)

19

Vote No (Against)

State Hawaii

REFERENDUM

Var. #

Description

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 128,703; No = 66,818

No. 9: Voting Rights of Felons. Restores the right to vote to felons upon their final discharge or earlier as provided by law. (Article II, Section 2).

20

Vote Yes (For)

21

Vote No (Against)

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 120,431; No = 75,106

No. 10: Eliminating the Literacy Requirement to Vote. Removes the requirement that citizens be able, except for physical disability, to speak, read, and write Hawaiian or English in order to vote. (Article II, Section 1).

22

Vote Yes (For)

23

Vote No (Against)

State Hawaii

REFERENDUM

Var. #

Description

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 147,254; No = 48,295

No. 11: Authorization for Presidential Preference Primary. Authorizes the legislature to provide for a presidential preference primary. (Article II, new Section).

24

Vote Yes (For)

25

Vote No (Against)

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 111,302; No = 84,244

No. 12: Minimum Age of Legislators. Lowers the minimum age required for a persons to serve in the legislature from 30 years for a senator and 25 years for a representative to the age of majority (which is now 20 years as set by the legislature). (Article III, Section 7).

26

Vote Yes (For)

27

Vote No (Against)

State Hawaii

REFERENDUM

Var. #

Description

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 148,634; No = 46,861

No. 13: Legislative Sessions, Powers, Rights and Pro-
cedures. Establishes a commission on legislative
salary appointed every 4 years to review and recommend
legislative salaries; provides for annual regular
(see next page)

28

Vote Yes (For)

29

Vote No (Against)

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 112,399; No = 83,138

No. 14: Legislative Compensation. Establishes legislators'
salaries at \$12,000 a year until changed by enactment
following recommendation of the commission on legislative
salaries. (Article XVI, Section 17).

30

Vote Yes (For)

31

Vote No (Against)

Source: Result of Votes Cast, General Election, Tuesday, November 5, 1968
State of Hawaii, supplied by the Office of Lieutenant Governor of
Hawaii.

Amendment No. 13, continued: general session of 60 working days commencing in
January of each year; authority in the legislature to extend the session
an additional 15 working days to recess and to convene in special session;
a 24 hour period between distribution of the printed bill and its third or
final reading; carry-over status of a bill from one general session to
another within a two-year period of a State legislature; and for related
changes. (Article III, Section 10, 11, 16 and 17).

State Hawaii

REFERENDUM

Var. #

Description

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 133,501; No = 62,016

No. 15: Eligibility Requirements for Office of Governor; Compensation of Governor and Lieutenant Governor; Removal of Single Executives and Certain Other Officers; Resident Requirement and Exclusion. Changes eligibility require-

(see next page)

32

Vote Yes (For)

33

Vote No (Against)

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 146,762; No = 48,762

No. 16 : Judicial Administration, Term of Office and Compensation. Authorizes the chief justice of the supreme court to request retired justices to sit on the supreme court when needed; increases the terms of

(see next page)

34

Vote Yes (For)

35

Vote No (Against)

Source: Result of Votes Cast, General Election, Tuesday, November 5, 1968
State of Hawaii, supplied by the Office of Lieutenant Governor of
Hawaii

Amendment No. 15, continued: ments for the office of governor by reducing the minimum age from 35 years to 30 years and deleting the 20 years United States citizen requirement; establishes minimum compensation for the governor and lieutenant governor; provides for the removal of single executives by the governor without the advice and consent of the senate, except in the case of the chief legal officer of the State; the removal of certain other officers in a manner prescribed by law; required every officer appointed under Section 6 to be a citizen of the United States and reduces the residence requirement from at least 3 years to at least one year immediately preceding his appointment; excludes the president of the University of Hawaii from the residence requirement; and provides for related changes. (Article IV, Sections 1, 3 and 6).

Amendment No. 16, continued: office of justices and judges to 10 years; provides minimum salaries for justices and judges at not less than presently provided by law; and changes the provision for removal of justices and judges. (Article V, Section 2, 3 and 4).

State Hawaii

REFERENDUM

Var. #

Description

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 141,042; No = 54,467

No. 17: State and County Debt Limits. Relates the State debt limit to general fund revenues instead of to real property values; increases both State and County debt limits; and provides for related changes. (Article VI, Section 3).

36

Vote Yes (For)

37

Vote No (Against)

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 149,109; No = 46,429

No. 18: Two Year Budgeting and Appropriations. Provides that beginning July 1, 1971 State budgets and appropriations be on a biennial instead of annual basis, with annual review of appropriations; and for related changes. (Article VI, Sections 4 and 5; Article XVI, new Section).

38

Vote Yes (For)

39

Vote No (Against)

State Hawaii

REFERENDUM

Var. #

Description:

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 154,658; No = 40,857

No. 19: Local Government; Charter; Effective Date.
Authorizes each political subdivision to frame and
adopt a charter for its own self-government within
such limits and under such procedures as may be pre-
(see next page)

40

Vote Yes (For)

41

Vote No (Against)

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 132,968; No = 62,692

No. 20: Collective Bargaining for Public Employees.
Allows public employees to engage in collective
bargaining as provided by law. (Article XII, Section
2).

42

Vote Yes (For)

43

Vote No (Against)

Source: Result of Votes Cast, General Election, Tuesday, November 5, 1968
State of Hawaii, supplied by the Office of Lieutenant Governor of
Hawaii.

Amendment No. 19, continued: scribed by general law; provides that prescribed
procedures shall not require approval of a charter by a legislative body;
provides for superiority of certain charter provisions to statutory pro-
visions, subject to the authority of the legislature to enact general laws
allocating and reallocating powers and functions; and for related changes.

Transitional section provides for effective date of amendments which shall be
on the first day of January after three full calendar years have elapsed
following their ratification and shall apply to all county charters.
(Article VII, Section 2; Article XVI, new Section.)

State Hawaii

REFERENDUM

Var. #

Description:

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 153,949; No = 41,566

No. 21: Codes of Ethics and Disqualification for Dis-
loyalty. Require codes of ethics for all appointed
and elected officers and employees of the State or
political subdivisions; and adopts new provision for
(see next page)

44

Vote Yes (For)

45

Vote No (Against)

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 153,599; No = 41,925

No. 22: Revision and Amendments to the Constitution.
Provides that, unless otherwise provided by the legislature,
future Constitutional Conventions to have same powers and
privileges as the convention of 1968; reduces the
(see next page)

46

Vote Yes (For)

47

Vote No (Against)

Source: Result of Votes Cast, General Election, Tuesday, November 5, 1968
State of Hawaii, supplied by the Office of Lieutenant Governor of
Hawaii.

Amendment No. 21, continued: disqualification of any person from public employment
for disloyalty. (Article XIV, Section 3 and new Section).

Amendment no. 22, continued: percentage of the total number of registered
voters who voted in the majority at a special election from 35% to
30%; establish rules to resolve and avoid conflicting Constitutional
revisions and amendments submitted to and approved by the electorate.
(Article XV, Section 2 and new Section).

State Hawaii

REFERENDUM

Var. #

Description:

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 153,967; No = 41,550

No. 23: Technical, Transitional, Style and Other Changes. Deletions and rewording of various sections of the Constitution where the subject matters have been found to be no longer necessary or unconstitutional under the provisions (see next page)

48

Vote Yes (For)

49

Vote No (Against)

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 111,911; No = 59,661

Constitutional Amendment Proposed by Legislature. Shall the Amendments to Article III and Article XV of the Constitution relating to districting and apportionment as proposed by the 1967 Session of the Legislature be adopted?

50

Vote Yes (For)

51

Vote No (Against)

Source: Result of Votes Cast, General Election, Tuesday, November 5, 1968, State of Hawaii, supplied by the Office of Lieutenant Governor of Hawaii.

Amendment No. 23, continued: of the Constitution of the United States; Style changes; and all changes not specifically mentioned which are incidental to and reasonably connected to the main purposes of the amendments proposed by the Constitutional Convention of the State of Hawaii of 1968.

State Hawaii

REFERENDA

Var. #

Description

1970 Referenda

Proposition

General Election, November 3, 1970

Yes = 70,587; No= 115,990

Proposition #1

Method of Selecting Board of Education

52

Vote Yes (For)

53

Vote No (Against)

1970 Referenda

Proposition

General Election, November 3, 1970

Yes = 76,711; No = 104,636

Proposition No. 2

Method of Selecting Superintendent

54

Vote Yes (For)

55

Vote No (Against)

State Hawaii

REFERENDA

Var. #

Description

1970 Referenda

Proposition

General Election, November 3, 1970

Yes = 95,265; No = 98,502

Proposition No. 3

Lowers Voting Age From 20 to 18

56

Vote Yes (For)

57

Vote No (Against)

1970 Referenda

Proposition

General Election, November 3, 1970

Yes = 109,137; No = 54,205

Proposition No. 4

Requires City Charter Review every 10 years

58

Vote Yes (For)

59

Vote No (Against)

State Hawaii

REFERENDA

Var. #

Description

1972 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, Nov. 7, 1972

Yes = 207,123; No = 31,930

Amendment No. 1:

(1) SHALL THE AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE I OF THE HAWAII STATE CONSTITUTION BE ADOPTED TO GUARANTEE THAT THE STATE SHALL NOT DENY OR ABRIDGE RIGHTS UNDER THE LAW ON ACCOUNT OF SEX, AND THE LEGISLATURE BE AUTHORIZED TO ENFORCE THIS GUARANTEE?

60

Vote Yes (For)

61

Vote No (Against)

1972 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1972

Yes = 162,594; No = 54,246

Amendment No. 2:

(2) SHALL THE AMENDMENT TO SECTION 5, ARTICLE VI, OF THE HAWAII STATE CONSTITUTION, TO CLARIFY LEGISLATION NEEDED FOR A SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION, BE ADOPTED?

62

Vote Yes (For)

63

Vote No (Against)

State Hawaii

REFERENDA

Var. #

Description

1972 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1972

Yes = 174,118; No = 66,135

Amendment No. 3:

**(3) SHALL THE AMENDMENT TO SECTION 1,
ARTICLE II, OF THE HAWAII STATE CON-
STITUTION, TO CHANGE THE AGE QUALIFI-
CATION FOR VOTING, BE ADOPTED?**

64

Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

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Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

State Hawaii

REFERENDA

Var. #

Description

1974 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1974

Yes =11,223; No = 12,257

Amendment No. 1. Shall the amendment to Section 17,
Article III, of the constitution of the State of
Hawaii, to exclude money appropriated to be
expended by the judicial and legislative branches
from the governor's item veto, be adopted?

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

Referenda

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Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

State Hawaii

REFERENDA

Var. #

Description

1976 Referenda

General Election

November 2, 1976

Yes = 200,787; No = 69,623

CA# 1: Shall the amendment to article VIII, section 4, of the constitution of the state of Hawaii, which would change it to read, "The state shall have power to provide for or assist in housing slum clearance and the development or rehabilitation of substandard areas, and the exercise of such power is deemed to be for a public use and purpose.", be adopted?

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Vote Yes (For)

69

Vote No (Against)

70

Total Votes

71

Vote Yes (Percent)

72

Vote No (Percent)

1976 Referenda

General Election

November 2, 1976

Yes = 199,831; No = 69,264

CA# 2: Shall there be a convention to propose a revision of or amendments to the constitution?

73

Vote Yes (For)

74

Vote No (Against)

75

Total Votes

76

Votes Yes (Percent)

77

Votes No (Percent)

REFERENDA

Var. #

Description

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 168,910; No = 83,316

1. 12 MEMBER JURY, CIVIL CASE AMOUNT (Article I, Section 13 and 14)
If adopted, this amendment states:

**ARTICLE I
BILL OF RIGHTS**

TRIAL BY JURY, CIVIL CASES

Section [10.] **13.** In suits at common law where the value is controversy shall exceed [one hundred] **one thousand**

dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved. The legislature may provide for a verdict by not less than three-fourths of the members of the jury.

RIGHTS OF ACCUSED

Section [11.] **14.** In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial[,] by an impartial jury of the district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been

previously ascertained by law, or of such other district to which the prosecution may be removed with the consent of the accused; to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against [him:] the accused; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in [his] the accused's favor; and to have the assistance of counsel for [his] the accused's defense. Juries, where the crime charged is serious, shall consist of twelve persons. The State shall provide counsel for an indigent defendant charged with an offense punishable by imprisonment [for more than sixty days].

Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

Total Votes

Vote Yes (Percent)

Vote No (Percent)

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1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 162,124; No = 90,102

2. INDEPENDENT GRAND JURY COUNSEL. (Article I, Section 11)
If adopted, this amendment states:

**ARTICLE I
BILL OF RIGHTS**

GRAND JURY COUNSEL

Section 11. Whenever a grand jury is impaneled, there shall be an independent counsel appointed as provided by law to ad-

vice the members of the grand jury regarding matters brought before it. Independent counsel shall be selected from among those persons licensed to practice law by the supreme court of the State and shall not be a public employee. The term and compensation for independent counsel shall be as provided by law.

Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

Total Votes

Votes Yes (Percent)

Votes No (Percent)

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REFERENDA

Var. #

Description

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 131,244; No = 120,982

3. RIGHT TO PRIVACY.
(Article I, Section 6)
If adopted, this amendment states:

state interest. The legislature shall take affirmative steps to implement this right.

**ARTICLE I
BILL OF RIGHTS
RIGHT TO PRIVACY**

Section 6. The right of the people to privacy is recognized and shall not be infringed without the showing of a compelling

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (Percent)
Vote No (Percent)

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 161,119; No = 91,107

4. OPEN PRIMARY ELECTION. (Article II, Section 4)

If adopted, this amendment states:

**ARTICLE II
SUFFRAGE AND
ELECTIONS
REGISTRATION [;]
VOTING**

Section 4. The legislature shall provide for the registration of voters and for absentee voting[;] and shall pre-

scribe the method of voting at all elections. Secrecy of voting shall be preserved[;] provided that no person shall be required to declare a party preference or nonpartisanship as a condition of voting in any primary or special primary election. Secrecy of voting and choice of political party affiliation or nonpartisanship shall be preserved.

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Votes Yes (Percent)
Votes No (Percent)

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Description

1978 Referenda

Cosntitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 148,542; No = 103,684

3. RESIGNATION OF CANDIDATES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE. (Article II, Section 7)

Section 7. Any elected public officer shall resign from that office before being eligible as a candidate for another public office, if the term of the office sought begins before the end of the term of the office held.

If adopted, this amendment states:

ARTICLE II
SUFFRAGE AND
ELECTIONS

RESIGNATION FROM PUBLIC OFFICE

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

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Total Votes

101

Vote Yes (Percent)

102

Vote No (Percent)

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 145,910; No = 106,316

6. ELECTIONS; PARTIAL PUBLIC FINANCING; SPENDING AND CONTRIBUTION LIMITS. (Article II, Sections 5, 6 and 8)

- set a spending limit for all candidates.
- limit the amount a person may give to any candidate or legal campaign group.
- requires primary election to precede general election by 45 or more days.

If adopted, this amendment provides that the legislature shall:

- create a campaign fund to pay part of the cost of state and local political campaigns for public office.

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Vote Yes (For)

104

Vote No (Against)

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Total Votes

106

Votes Yes (Percent)

107

Votes No (Percent)

REFERENDA

Var. #

Description

1978 Referenda

Conatitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 159,907; No = 92,319

7. LEGISLATIVE TERMS, FUNCTIONS AND PROCEDURES; SALARY COMMISSION (Article III, Sections 9, 12 and 15; Article XVIII, Section 2; Article IV, Sections 6 and 7)

from then on to set legislative salaries which will go into effect for the following legislature unless the governor or the legislature disapproves.
● opens to the public all decision making meetings of legislative committees.
● increases the waiting period required between the time when the printed bill is distributed and its third or final reading from 24 hours to 48 hours.
● makes the legislature set a deadline for all bills to be introduced and also requires a recess after the deadline of not less than 5 days between the 20th and 40th session day.
● staggers the terms of office for senators starting from the 1978 general election so that about half of the senators will be elected at each general election.

If adopted, this amendment

- requires the appointment of a legislative salary commission on November 30, 1978, and every 8 years

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (Percent)
Vote No (Percent)

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 169,136; No = 83,090

8. REAPPORTIONMENT PROCEDURES. (Article IV, Sections 1, 2, and 8)

120 to 150 days) in which to file its reapportionment plan.

If adopted, this amendment:

- increases the time between the changing of boundaries for voting area from 8 to 10 years beginning in 1981.
- allows the commission 30 more days (from

- requires the reapportionment commission to also reapportion the United States Congressional districts.

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Votes Yes (Percent)
Votes No (Percent)

REFERENDA

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Description

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 171,518; No = 80,708

9. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS; TERM LIMITS. (Article V, Sections 1, 2, and 6, Article XVIII, Section 4)

If adopted, this amendment:

- limits the governor and lieutenant governor to two terms in a row beginning this year.
- puts units with similar purposes and functions in the same executive department.

Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

Total Votes

Vote Yes (Percent)

Vote No (Percent)

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1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 168,639; No = 83,587

10. COURTS: JUDICIAL SELECTION; DISCIPLINE. (Article VI, Section 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, Article XVIII, Section 5)

If adopted, this amendment:

- creates an intermediate court of appeals and makes district courts a constitutional rather than legislative creation.

- makes courts limit the time they have to finish their cases.
- removes minimum salaries for judges from the constitution and creates a salary commission.
- requires judges to be State of Hawaii residents of at least five years and citizens of the State and the United States who are licensed attorneys.
- adds a judicial selection commission to recommend judges for the supreme court, court of appeals or circuit court who are then picked by the governor and approved by the senate.
- gives judges for district courts who are picked by the chief justice of the supreme court.
- gives the supreme court more power to discipline judges and starts a judicial discipline commission.

Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

Total Votes

Votes Yes (Percent)

Votes No (Percent)

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Description

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 168,508; No = 83,718

11 STATE SPENDING LIMIT; TAX REFUNDS. (Article VII, Sections 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9; Article VIII, Section 5)

If adopted, this amendment:

- limits State general fund spending to the estimated rate of growth of the State's economy and applies the limit to the governor's budget and legislative appropriations.

- gives taxpayers a refund or credit whenever the general fund balance is more than five percent of general fund revenues for two years in a row.

- requires the State to share in the cost of any new programs or increased services which the legislature requires that counties provide.

- prohibits deficit spending unless the governor says that the public health, safety or welfare is threatened.

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Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

Total Votes

Vote Yes (Percent)

Vote No (Percent)

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 178,358; No = 73,868

12 DEBT LIMITS; EXCLUSIONS. (Article VII, Sections 11 and 13)

If adopted, this amendment:

- limits the principal and interest on State debt to a percentage of general fund revenues.
- keeps the legislature from approving more bonds than are allowed under the debt limit.

- requires that each general obligation bond be repaid within twenty-five years.

- excludes certain bonds from the State and county debt limits.

- automatically cancels appropriations financed by general obligation bonds or general funds if not under contract or

spent within three years.

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Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

Total Votes

Votes Yes (Percent)

Votes No (Percent)

REFERENDA

Var. #

Description

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 163,709; No = 88,517

13 SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE BONDS. (Article VII, Sections 12 and 13)

found to be in the public interest by the legislature.

moderate income government housing pro-

If adopted, this amendment:

- allows the legislature, by a two-thirds vote of each house, to pass enabling legislation to authorize issuance of special purpose revenue bonds if the issuance of such bonds is

- allows the issuance of special purpose revenue bonds for manufacturing, processing or industrial enterprises, utilities serving the general public, health care facilities provided to the public by non-profit corporations, and low and

- requires a second two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature before bonds can be issued for any project or program.

- requires that State credit cannot be used directly or indirectly and State shall not be liable for repayment of bonds.

- allows the legislature to authorize the counties to issue such bonds but requires a two-thirds vote of the county council before such bonds may be issued.

- excludes such bonds from the State or county debt limits.

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (Percent)
Vote No (Percent)

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 175,110; No = 77,116

14 REVENUES; BUDGET; POST-AUDIT. (Article VII, Sections 7, 8, and 10)

in developing the State budget and making appropriations.

If adopted, this amendment:

- establishes a council on revenues to prepare State revenue estimates and requires the governor and legislature to consider such estimates

- provides for direct submission by the judiciary of its budget to the legislature.

- clarifies State auditor's duty to include post-audits of programs and performance of State agencies.

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Votes Yes (Percent)
Votes No (Percent)

REFERENDA

Var. #

Description

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 170,815; No = 81,411

15 TAX REVIEW AND TAX CONFORMANCE. (Article VII, Sections 2 and 3)

• establishes a tax review commission to evaluate the State's tax structure and recommend revenue and tax policy.

If adopted, this amendment:

• allows the legislature to conform all or any portion of the State income tax laws to the federal income tax law.

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (Percent)
Vote No (Percent)

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 130,963; No = 121,263

16 COUNTY POWER TO TAX REAL PROPERTY. (Article VIII, Sections 3 and 5; Article XVIII, Section 6)

• includes a transitional section which provides (1) for effective date on July 1, 1981, (2) for uniform policies and methods of assessing real property by agreement of a majority of the counties or, in the absence of such agreement, by general law, and (3) for dedications of land for specific use, for assessment at its value in such use, and for real property tax exemptions, both of which shall not be altered for a period of eleven years, except that increases for either may be granted by agreement of a majority of the counties.

If adopted, this amendment:

• grants the counties the exclusive power to exercise all functions, powers and duties relating to the taxation of real property.

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Votes Yes (Percent)
Votes No (Percent)

REFERENDA

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1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 173,839; No = 78,387

17. PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE. (Article IX, Sections 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, and 10)

• deletes the power to conserve and develop natural beauty which is shifted to Article on Conservation and Development of Resources.

If adopted, this amendment:

- allows flexibility in programs for care of handicapped.
- gives the legislature power to establish eligibility standards for public assistance.

• authorizes the State to provide for (1) public safety, (2) security of the elderly, (3) preservation of cultural resources, and (4) promotion of a healthful environment.

Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

Total Votes

Vote Yes (Percent)

Vote No (Percent)

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1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 167,450; No = 84,776

18. POPULATION GROWTH MANAGEMENT. (Article IX, Section 6)

If adopted, this amendment:

- Requires the State and its counties to plan and manage the growth of the population except that each county may plan and manage their growth in a more restrictive manner than the State.

Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

Total Votes

Votes Yes (Percent)

Votes No (Percent)

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1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 177,549; No = 74,677

19. BOARD OF EDUCATION. (Article X, Sections 2 and 3; Article XVIII, Section 7).

If adopted, this amendment:

- beginning with the 1980 general elections, members of the board of education will be elected in a nonpartisan manner from two at-large

school board districts, one district for Oahu and the second district for the neighbor islands. Each school board district will consist of several departmental school districts.

- provides that at least one member of the board of education live in each departmental school district.

- provides that the board of education has jurisdiction, subject to general laws, over the internal organization and management of the public school system.

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (Percent)
Vote No (Percent)

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 160,937; No = 91,289

20. EDUCATION; HAWAIIAN STUDIES. (Article X, Sections 1 and 4)

If adopted, this amendment:

- prohibits discrimination in public educational institutions on the basis of sex.

- provides for the promotion of Hawaiian history, culture, and language and a Hawaiian education program.

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Votes Yes (Percent)
Votes No (Percent)

REFERENDA

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1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 175,201; No = 77,025

21 UNIVERSITY BOARD OF REGENTS. (Article X, Section 6)

If adopted, this amendment:

- clarifies the board of regents' exclusive jurisdiction, subject to statewide laws, over the internal organization and management of the University of Hawaii.

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (Percent)
Vote No (Percent)

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 171,054; No = 81,172

22 WATER RESOURCES; PROTECTION AND CONTROL. (Article XI, Section 7)

THE AMENDMENT STATES:

ARTICLE XI
CONSERVATION, CONTROL AND DEVELOPMENT OF RESOURCES

WATER RESOURCES
Section 7. The State has an obligation to protect,

control and regulate the use of Hawaii's water resources for the benefit of its people.

The legislature shall provide for a water resources agency which, as provided by law, shall set overall water conservation, quality and use policies; define beneficial and reasonable uses; protect ground and surface water resources, watersheds and natural

stream environments; establish criteria for water use priorities while assuring appurtenant rights and existing correlative and riparian uses and establish procedures for regulating all uses of Hawaii's water resources.

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Votes Yes (Percent)
Votes No (Percent)

REFERENDA

Var. #

Description

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 156,153; No = 96,073

23 ENVIRONMENT AND RESOURCE PROTECTION. (Article XI, Sections 1 and 9)

If adopted, this amendment:

- requires the State and counties to conserve and protect the natural beauty and natural resources of Hawaii.

- requires the State to promote the development and use of these resources if it is consistent with conserving these resources and promoting the self-sufficiency of the State.
- requires the State to hold all public natural resources in trust for the benefit of the people of Hawaii.

- gives each person the right to a clean and healthful environment which will be defined by law.
- gives each person the right to sue to enforce this right but the legislature may limit and regulate this right in a reasonable manner.

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (Percent)
Vote No (Percent)

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 172,236; No = 79,990

24 LAND MANAGEMENT; AGRICULTURAL LAND. (Article XI, Sections 3 and 4)

If adopted, this amendment:

- requires the State to conserve and protect agricultural lands, promote diversified agriculture, increase agricultural self-sufficiency, and assure

- that agriculturally suitable lands will be available.
- requires the State to identify which agricultural lands are needed to promote the future of agriculture.
- requires that lands identified as important for agriculture shall not be used for any other purpose unless certain standards

and criteria set by the legislature are met and approved by a two-thirds vote of the governmental body which is to approve changes in the use of the land. permits the State to acquire interests in real property in order to control development and land use; deems exercise of such power to be for a public use and purpose.

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Votes Yes (Percent)
Votes No (Percent)

REFERENDA

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Description

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 178,296; No = 73,930

25 CONTROL OF MARINE RESOURCES. (Article XI, Section 6)

[SEA FISHERIES]

MARINE RESOURCES

Section [3.] 6. The State shall have the power to manage and control the marine, seabed and other resources located within the boundaries of the State, including the archipelagic waters of the State, and reserves to itself all such rights outside state boundaries not specifically limited by federal or international law.

All fisheries in the sea waters of the State not included in any fish pond [or] artificial enclosure or state-licensed mariculture operation shall be free to the public, subject to vested rights and the right of the State to regulate the same[.]; provided that mariculture operations shall be established under guidelines enacted by the legislature, which shall protect the public's use and enjoyment of the reefs. The State may condemn such vested rights for public use.

THE AMENDMENT STATES:

ARTICLE XI
CONSERVATION, CONTROL
AND DEVELOPMENT OF
RESOURCES

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (Percent)
Vote No (Percent)

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 164,366; No = 87,860

26 RESTRICTIONS ON NUCLEAR ENERGY. (Article XI, Section 8)

NUCLEAR ENERGY

Section 8. No nuclear fission power plant shall be constructed or radioactive material disposed of in the State without the prior approval by a two-thirds vote in each house of the legislature.

THE AMENDMENT STATES:

ARTICLE IX
CONSERVATION, CONTROL
AND DEVELOPMENT OF
RESOURCES

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Votes Yes (Percent)
Votes No (Percent)

REFERENDA

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Description

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 129,089; No = 123,137

28. OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS. (Article XII, Sections 4, 5 and 6)

If adopted, this amendment:

- sets forth the trust corpus and beneficiaries of the Admission Act.
- establishes an Office of Hawaiian Affairs with an elected board of trustees and provides for an effective date.

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

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Total Votes

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Vote Yes (Percent)

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Vote No (Percent)

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 130,232; No = 121,994

27. DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS. (Article XII, Section 1; Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, 1920, as amended, Sections 204, 212, 213 and 221)

- guarantees that traditional funding continue.
- allows Department more flexibility.

If adopted, this amendment:

- requires the legislature to fund the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands.

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

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Total Votes

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Votes Yes (Percent)

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Votes No (Percent)

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1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 140,061; No = 12,165

29 TRADITIONAL AND CUSTOMARY RIGHTS. (Article XII, Section 8)

all rights, customarily and traditionally exercised for subsistence, cultural and religious purposes and possessed by ahupua'a tenants who are descendants of native Hawaiians who inhabited the Hawaiian Islands prior to 1778, subject to the right of the State to regulate such rights.

THIS AMENDMENT STATES:

ARTICLE XII
HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
TRADITIONAL AND CUSTOMARY RIGHTS

Section 8. The State reaffirms and shall protect

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (Percent)
Vote No (Percent)

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 179,961; No = 72,265

30 CODE OF ETHICS. (Article XIV)

- requires an independent commission to supervise ethics codes.
- requires lobbyist registration.
- requires candidates for political office to file financial disclosures.

If adopted, this amendment:

- extends ethics codes to constitutional convention delegates and employees.
- provides that ethics codes must require provisions for financial disclosure.

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Votes Yes (Percent)
Votes No (Percent)

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1978 Referenda
Constitutional Amendment
General Election, November 7, 1978
Yes = 175,844; No = 76,382

(31) PREAMBLE; STATE BOUNDARIES AND MOTTO. (Preamble; Article XV, Sections 1, 4 and 5)

• picks a State motto and official languages of English and Hawaiian.

If adopted, this amendment:

- revises the Preamble.
- affirms that the State's boundaries include the waters around all the State's islands.

228 Vote Yes (For)
 229 Vote No (Against)
 230 Total Votes
 231 Vote Yes (Percent)
 232 Vote No (Percent)

1978 Referenda
Constitutional Amendment
General Election, November 7, 1978
Yes = 148,107; No = 104,119

(32) LIMITS ON ADVERSE POSSESSION. (Article XVI, Section 12)

THE AMENDMENT STATES:

**ARTICLE XVI
GENERAL AND
MISCELLANEOUS
PROVISIONS**

QUIETING TITLE
Section 12. No person shall be deprived of title to an estate or interest in real property by another person claiming actual, continuous, hostile, exclusive, open and notorious possession of such lands, except to real property of five acres or less. Such claim may be asserted in good faith by any person not more than once in twenty years.

233 Vote Yes (For)
 234 Vote No (Against)
 235 Total Votes
 236 Votes Yes (Percent)
 237 Votes No (Percent)

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Description

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 178,632; No = 73,594

33. MISCELLANEOUS REVISIONS. (Article XVI, Sections 3 and 13; Article XVII, Section 2)

If adopted, this amendment:

- would keep persons convicted (not just accused) of subversive activities from holding public office.

- says that governmental writing must be in plain language.
- clarifies the time when voters must be asked if they want to have another constitutional convention.
- lets the next constitutional convention start a month earlier giving them 5 months before the general election instead of 4.

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

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Total Votes

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Vote Yes (Percent)

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Vote No (Percent)

1978 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 7, 1978

Yes = 175,032; No = 77,194

34. TECHNICAL AND STYLE CHANGES

If adopted, this amendment:

- changes the Constitution where the subject may now be unconstitutional or unnecessary under the Constitution of the United States.
- changes style and language.

- replaces words which sound like they apply to only men or women by words which apply to everyone.
- makes small changes which are related to the main purposes of the other amendments.

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

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Total Votes

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Votes Yes (Percent)

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Votes No (Percent)

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var. #

Description

1980 Ballot Proposals

Constitutional Amendment

General Election--November 4th, 1980

Yes=178,030 No=85,530

1	Senate Bill No. 578 of the Tenth Legislature, Regular Session of 1979, proposes that Article XVII, Section 2, of the Constitution of the State of Hawaii be amended to require that, for ratification of amendments at a general election, each amendment must receive a majority of all the votes tallied on the question equal to at least fifty percent of the total vote cast at the election.	
	Shall the amendment proposed by said Senate Bill No. 578-79 be adopted?	

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (percent)
Vote No (percent)

BALLOT PROPOSALS

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Description

1980 Ballot Proposals

Constitutional Amendment

General Election--November 4th, 1980

Yes=187,093 No=72,682

Senate Bill No. 1703-80 of the Tenth Legislature, Regular Session of 1980, proposes that Article XVII, Section 2, of the Constitution of the State of Hawaii be amended to require: -that each proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Hawaii be submitted to the voters in the form of a question embracing a single subject, -that each question have spaces to mark "yes" or "no", -that the full text of all proposed amendments be available

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (percent)
Vote No (percent)

for public inspection prior to the election and at each polling place on election day, -that a program of voter education concerning each proposed amendment be conducted and, -that, for ratification of amendments at a general election, each amendment must receive a majority of all the votes tallied on the question equal to at least fifty percent of the total vote cast at the election.
Shall the amendment proposed by said Senate Bill No. 1703-80 be adopted?

BALLOT PROPOSALS

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Description

1980 Ballot Proposals

Constitutional Amendment

General Election--November 4th, 1980

Yes=153,868 No=97,929

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Senate Bill No. 1973-80 of the Tenth Legislature, Regular Session of 1980, proposes that Article III, Section 10, of the Constitution of the State of Hawaii be amended to permit the Senate to convene itself into a special session at the written request of two-thirds of the members of the Senate for the purpose of considering any nomination to fill a judicial vacancy as provided by Section 3 of Article VI.

Shall the amendment proposed by said Senate Bill No. 1973-80 be adopted?

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (percent)
Vote No (percent)

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Description

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (percent)
Vote No (percent)

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var. #

Description

1982 Ballot Proposals

General Election, November 2, 1982

Yes = 191,798 No = 95,216

House Bill No. 150 of the Eleventh Legislature, Regular Session of 1981, proposes that Article I, Section 10 of the Constitution of the State of Hawaii be amended to allow a person to be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime upon a finding of probable cause after a preliminary hearing is held as provided by law. The proposed procedure would be an alternative to the present procedure requiring a presentment or indictment of a grand jury.

Shall the amendment proposed by said House Bill No. 150 be adopted?

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Vote Yes (For)
 Vote No (Against)
 Total Votes
 Vote Yes (percent)
 Vote No (percent)

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Description

Ballot Proposals

General Election, November 2, 1982

Yes = 152,154 No = 126,110

House Bill No. 238 of the Eleventh Legislature, Regular Session of 1981, proposes that Article III, Section 9 of the Constitution of the State of Hawaii be amended to provide that the salaries received by the members of the legislature shall be payable in such installments and at such times as provided by law.

Shall the amendment proposed by said House Bill No. 238 be adopted?

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Vote Yes (For)
 Vote No (Against)
 Total Votes
 Vote Yes (percent)
 Vote No (percent)

BALLOT PROPOSALS

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Ballot Proposals

Const. Amendment 1

General Election: November 6, 1984

Yes = 138,069 No = 162,042

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House Bill No. 1213 of the Twelfth Legislature, Regular Session of 1983, proposes that Article VII, Section 6 of the Constitution of the State of Hawaii be amended to eliminate the requirement that excess revenue be refunded to taxpayers if the general fund balance at the close of each two successive fiscal years exceeds five percent of general fund revenues for each of the two fiscal years.

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

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Total Votes

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Vote Yes (percent)

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Vote No (percent)

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Ballot Proposals

Const. Amendment 2

General Election: november 6, 1984

Yes = 177,060 No = 115,704

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House Bill No. 1947 of the Twelfth Legislature, Regular Session of 1984, proposes that Article III, Section 12 of the Constitution of the State of Hawaii be amended to allow the legislature to establish the deadline for introducing bills to be considered at any time during the session, by eliminating the current requirement that th deadline be no sooner than the twentieth day / the session and before the mandatory legislati recess.

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

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Total Votes

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Vote Yes (percent)

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Vote No (percent)

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1984

Ballot Proposals

Const. Amendment 3

General Election: November 6, 1984

Yes = 185,231 No = 101,719

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Senate Bill No. 2072 of the Twelfth Legislature, Regular Session of 1984, proposes that Article III, Section 9 of the Constitution of the State of Hawaii be amended to allow the legislature to set the method (but not the amount) by which its members will be paid. The legislature has passed a bill to provide for payment in equal monthly installments, with no increase in pay.

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

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Total Votes

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Vote Yes (percent)

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Vote No (percent)

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Ballot Proposals

Const. Amendment 4

General Election: November 6, 1984

Yes = 173,623 No = 105,591

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House Bill No. 1948 of the Twelfth Legislature, Regular Session of 1984, proposes that Article III, Section 10 of the Constitution of the State of Hawaii, which now requires the legislature to recess each regular session for not less than five days at one time during the period between the twentieth and fortieth days of the session, be amended to remove the requirement that the recess of at least five days be taken consecutively or all at one time, and allow the recess to be taken any time during the session after the deadline for introducing bills. A concurrent resolution setting the dates of the mandatory recess must be adopted by the majority vote of the members of each house of the legislature.

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

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Total Votes

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Vote Yes (percent)

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Vote No (percent)

BALLOT PROPOSALS

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Description

1986 Ballot Proposals
 Constitutional Amendment C
 General Election: November 4, 1986
 Yes = 197386 No = 119375

 To provide additional judges for temporary service when needed by the courts, shall the chief justice of the Hawaii supreme court be permitted to appoint retired judges from the intermediate appellate court, the circuit courts, district courts and district family courts to serve temporarily on the intermediate appellate court, any circuit court, any district court and any district family court, respectively?

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (percent)
Vote No (percent)

BALLOT PROPOSALS

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1986 Ballot Proposals
 Constitutional Amendment D
 General Election: November 4, 1986
 Yes = 137236 No = 173977

 Shall there be a convention to propose a revision of or amendments to the Constitution?

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (percent)
Vote No (percent)

BALLOT PROPOSALS - 1988

<u>Variable #</u>		<u>Description</u>
303	Vote Yes (For)	Constitutional Amendment, General
304	Vote No (Against)	
305	Total Votes	Election: November 8, 1988.
306	Vote Yes (percent)	
307	Vote No (percent)	YES = 212,235 NO = 102,246

Shall the constitutional right to a jury trial in civil cases, now limited to those cases where the value in controversy exceeds \$1,000, be amended to preserve that right in civil cases where the value in controversy exceeds \$5,000?

YES ►

NO ►

<u>Variable #</u>		<u>Description</u>
308	Vote Yes (For)	Constitutional Amendment, General
309	Vote No (Against)	
310	Total Votes	Election: November 8, 1988.
311	Vote Yes (percent)	
312	Vote No (percent)	YES = 170,026 NO = 156,594

Shall the qualifications for voting in the State of Hawaii be changed to eliminate the one-year residency requirement which has been found unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court?

YES ►

NO ►

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313	Vote Yes (For)	Constitutional Amendment, General
314	Vote No (Against)	
315	Total Votes	Election: November 8, 1988.
316	Vote Yes (percent)	
317	Vote No (percent)	YES = 198,301 NO = 108,515

Shall a candidate for a seat in the legislature who is unopposed after the primary election be deemed elected to that seat at the primary election with the term of office of the member elected at a primary election beginning on the date of the general election, and shall the language specifying the method by which senators elected after reapportionment are assigned to two- or four-year terms when reapportionment establishes multimember districts be conformed to such an election method?

YES ►

NO ►

<u>Variable #</u>		<u>Description</u>
318	Vote Yes (For)	Constitutional Amendment, General
319	Vote No (Against)	
320	Total Votes	Election: November 8, 1988.
321	Vote Yes (percent)	
322	Vote No (percent)	YES = 251,822 NO = 55,689

4 Shall the State of Hawaii assert and reserve its rights and interest in its exclusive economic zone for the purpose of exploring, exploiting, conserving and managing natural resources, both living and nonliving, of the seabed and subsoil, and superadjacent waters?

YES ►

NO ►

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323	Vote Yes (For)	Constitutional Amendment, General
324	Vote No (Against)	
325	Total Votes	Election: November 8, 1988.
326	Vote Yes (percent)	YES = 164,407 NO = 156,681
327	Vote No (percent)	

5	<p>Shall the age qualification for voting in the State of Hawaii be changed to include not only those who shall have attained the age of eighteen years on or before the date of the election, but also those who shall have attained the age of eighteen years on or before December 31 of the year in which the election is held?</p> <p style="text-align: right;">YES ► <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p style="text-align: right;">NO ► <input type="checkbox"/></p>
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<u>Variable #</u>		<u>Description</u>
328	Vote Yes (For)	Constitutional Amendment, General
329	Vote No (Against)	
330	Total Votes	Election: November 8, 1988.
331	Vote Yes (percent)	YES = 212,174 NO = 103,961
332	Vote No (percent)	

6	<p>Shall there be one public high student selected by the Hawaii State Student Council to serve as a non-voting member on the board of education?</p> <p style="text-align: right;">YES ► <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p style="text-align: right;">NO ► <input type="checkbox"/></p>
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<u>Variable #</u>		<u>Description</u>
333	Vote Yes (For)	Constitutional Amendment, General
334	Vote No (Against)	
335	Total Votes	Election: November 8, 1988.
336	Vote Yes (percent)	YES = 165,896 NO = 132,133
337	Vote No (percent)	

7	Shall the requirements of minimum representation among basic island units be removed and the basis for reapportionment be changed from a registered voter base to a population base?
	YES ► <input type="checkbox"/>
	NO ► <input type="checkbox"/>

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Variable #

Description:

V338	Vote Yes (For)	Constitutional Amendment		
V339	Vote No (Against)			
V340	Total Votes	<u>Primary</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>General</u>	<u>Special</u> <u>Other</u>
V341	Vote Yes (percent)	Date: 11/6/90		
V342	Vote No (percent)	YES = 144,552	NO = 150,559	

1	<p>Shall the legislative session recess requirement be changed from a minimum of five to six days, and to allow recesses to occur at a time or times to be determined by concurrent resolution, rather than to allow recesses to occur only at some period between the twentieth and fortieth days of the regular session?</p>
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State: HI

Variable #

Description:

V343	Vote Yes (For)	Constitutional Amendment		
V344	Vote No (Against)			
V345	Total Votes	<u>Primary</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>General</u>	<u>Special</u> <u>Other</u>
V346	Vote Yes (percent)	Date: 11/6/90		
V347	Vote No (percent)	YES = 151,502	NO = 155,676	

2	<p>Shall the qualifications for appointment of a district court judge be increased from a minimum of five years to a minimum of ten years of holding a license before being nominated?</p>
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State: HI

Variable #

Description:

V348	Vote Yes (For)	Constitutional Amendment			
V349	Vote No (Against)				
V350	Total Votes	<u>Primary</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>General</u>	<u>Special</u>	<u>Other</u>
V351	Vote Yes (percent)	Date: 11/6/90			
V352	Vote No (percent)	YES = 142,688	NO = 154,339		

3 Shall the basis used for reapportionment be changed from a "registered voter" basis to an "adjusted population" basis?

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State: HI

Variable #

Description:

V353	Vote Yes (For)	Constitutional Amendment			
V354	Vote No (Against)				
V355	Total Votes	<u>Primary</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>General</u>	<u>Special</u>	<u>Other</u>
V356	Vote Yes (percent)	Date: 11/6/90			
V357	Vote No (percent)	YES = 149,474	NO = 128,835		

4 Shall the requirement that fractional voting be used to maintain minimum representation for basic island units, which has been ruled unconstitutional, be repealed?

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State: HI

Variable #

Description:

V358 Vote Yes (For)
V359 Vote No (Against)
V360 Total Votes
V361 Vote Yes (percent)
V362 Vote No (percent)

Constitutional Amendment
Primary x General Special Other
Date: 11/6/90
YES = 151,740 NO = 125,015

5 Shall the requirements for reapportionment boundaries be changed from "basic island units" to "basic island units, whenever possible and to the maximum extent possible"?