

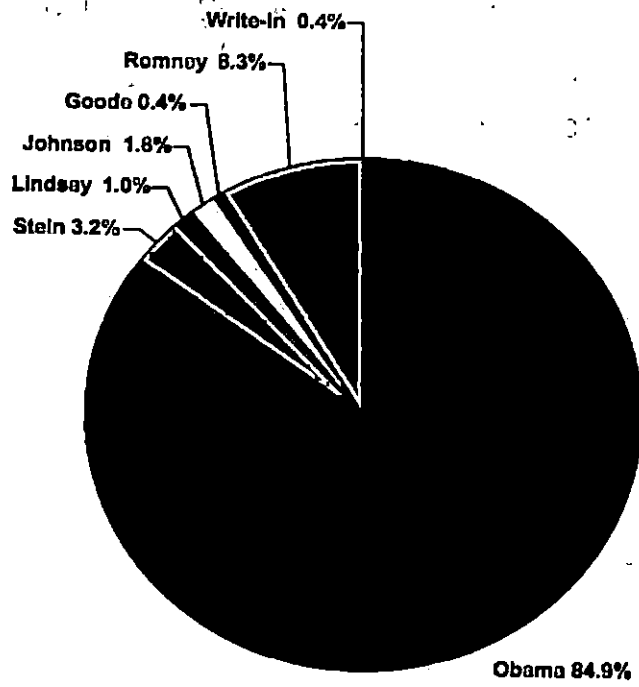
What would the ballot look like?

Approval voting requires no substantive change to ballots. The printed directions simply change to indicate that the voter may select any number of candidates. Here is an example ballot where the voter has selected three candidates by darkening the circles next to their names.

Vote for one or more candidates The candidate with the most votes wins	
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT Incumbent	<input type="radio"/>
CESAR CHAVEZ Labor Organizer	<input checked="" type="radio"/>
WALTER LUM Publisher	<input type="radio"/>
JOHN HANCOCK Physician	<input type="radio"/>
MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. Minister	<input checked="" type="radio"/>
ANNA MAE PICTOU AQUASH Indigenous Rights Organizer	<input checked="" type="radio"/>

The advantage is that the voter can not only select his or her favorite, s/he can also select other candidates s/he could live with. This makes it less likely that the winner will be someone the voter absolutely opposes. As you can see on the back, this method of voting can significantly change the outcome and means that more voters will be happier with the final result.

Plurality Voting Results As percentage of Total



Approval Voting Results As percentage of Total Possible

