Alaska Judicial Council Recommendation Judge Larry D. Card, Superior Court, Anchorage

I. Judicial Council Evaluation. The Alaska Judicial Council, a non-partisan citizens commission established by the Alaska Constitution, finds Judge Card to be *Qualified* and recommends that the public vote "YES" to retain him as a superior court judge.

II. Summary of Evaluation Information. A survey of all 2,650 attorneys in Alaska rated Judge Card in the good category on overall judicial performance (3.8, see graph). He scored highest in the categories of "courtesy" (4.3), "integrity" (4.2) and "human understanding" (4.2). He scored 3.5 or better in all sixteen categories.

	Attorney Survey	Peace Officer Survey	Juror Survey	Court Employee Survey	CourtWatch Survey
Legal Ability	3.6	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Impartiality	4.0	3.8	4.9	N/A	N/A
Integrity	4.2	4.0	N/A	3.8	N/A
Temperament	4.1	4.0	4.6	4.0	N/A
Diligence	3.8	4.0	N/A	3.6	N/A
Overall	3.8	3.8	4.7	3.6	4.5

Ratings are based on a one to five scale. Five is the best rating and three is "acceptable." **Range Description**

4.0 - 5.0 = Excellent

3.5 - 3.9 = Good

3.0 - 3.4 = Acceptable

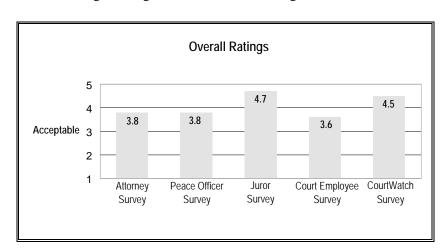
2.5 - 2.9 = Below Acceptable

1.0 - 2.4 = Poor

A survey of all 1,241 peace and probation officers in Alaska rated Judge Card in the good category on overall judicial performance (3.8, see graph). He scored highest in the categories of "human understanding" (4.0), "works diligently" (4.0) and "considers all factors in sentencing" (4.0). He scored 3.7 or better in all twelve categories.

A survey of all jurors appearing before Judge Card in 1994 and 1995 rated him in the excellent category (4.7) on overall performance. A survey of all court employees rated him in the good category (3.6) on overall performance. The CourtWatch Report prepared by Victims for Justice gave Judge Card a 4.5 overall rating.

The Council also completed a background investigation including a court records check, a disciplinary records check, a review of conflict of interest statements submitted to the court system and a review of financial disclosure statements submitted to the Alaska Public Offices Commission. Attorneys, peace officers, court employees and jurors were asked to submit written comments about the judge. The Council actively encouraged the public to comment, both in writing and in a statewide public hearing teleconference.



Recommendation: Vote "YES" to retain Judge Card