

When is less than one percent a majority?

When SEIU decides who gets to vote.

Out of the 91,000 healthcare workers who have united to quit SEIU and join the National Union of Healthcare Workers, SEIU wants to let only 120 of us vote.

SEIU is stalling our elections with legal tricks—just like the worst anti-union employers—at more than 350 facilities. The only election they don't want to hold up is at Alameda Hospital, where they've managed to bully and mislead more than half of the workers into voting their way.

For SEIU, this is business as usual. In their sham "election" to divide long-term care workers from hospital and clinic workers, they claimed victory when less than seven percent of eligible voters supported their scheme. **And in SEIU President Andy Stern's last re-election, 99.9 percent of SEIU members weren't allowed to vote at all.**

Seems like rigged elections are the only kind SEIU officials can win—and if they can't cheat, they don't want to play.

As Barack Obama said in his campaign, **"If a majority of workers want a union, they should get a union; it's that simple."**

If it's good enough for President Obama, it should be good enough for SEIU. That's why NUHW is standing aside at Alameda Hospital, and we wish Alameda Hospital workers luck in making their voice heard in SEIU.

So why is SEIU still so afraid to let the other 91,000 healthcare workers vote?

SEIU should respect the will of the majority, and stop delaying elections for the 91,000 healthcare workers who are uniting for real democracy and a strong voice in NUHW.

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