

VOTE CUYAHOGA COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

Board Meeting September 9, 2024

Attending:

Henry F Curtis, IV, Chairman
Inajo Davis Chappell, Board Member
Terence M. McCafferty, Board Member
Lisa M. Stikkan, Board Member
Anthony Perlatti, Director
Anthony Kaloger, Deputy Director
Mark R. Musson, Assistant Prosecutor, Cuyahoga County

Mary Bejjani, Clerk to the Board
Skip White, Clerk to the Board

The Cuyahoga County Board of Elections Meeting began at 9:30 a.m. Hereinafter referred to as the CCBOE/Board. Chairman Curtis noted that all Board Members were in attendance.

Agenda Item 1: Approval of the minutes from the August 19, 2024, Board Meeting

Chairman Curtis moved to approve the minutes from the August 19, 2024, Board Meeting; Board Member Davis Chappell seconded. The motion passed.

Agenda Item 2: Acknowledgment of Secretary of State Directives: Directive 2024-16: Removal of Non-Citizen Records; Directive 2024-17: Examination and Verification of Petitions from Independent Candidate for President and Vice President Filed with the Secretary of State's Office

1. Acknowledgment of Secretary of State Directives:
 - a. Directive 2024-18: The Data Analysis Transparency Archive Act (DATA Act) Implementation
 - b. Directive 2024-19: 2024 General Voter Records Maintenance Program
 - c. Directive 2024-20: Ballots for November 5, 2024, General Election
 - d. Directive 2024-21: Enforcement of Absent Voter's Ballot Provisions and Compliance with State and Federal Laws
 - e. Directive 2024-22: Expedited Canvass and Certification of the November 5, 2024, General Election

Chairman Curtis moved to acknowledge Secretary of State Directives: Directive 2024-18: The Data Analysis Transparency Archive Act (DATA Act) Implementation; Directive 2024-19: 2024 General Voter Records Maintenance Program; Directive 2024-20: Ballots for November 5, 2024, General Election; Directive 2024-21: Enforcement of Absent Voter's Ballot Provisions and Compliance with State and Federal Laws; and Directive 2024-22: Expedited Canvass and Certification of the November 5, 2024, General Election; and revised Directive 2024-22: Expedited Canvass and Certification of the November 5, 2024, General Election; Board Member Davis Chappell seconded. The motion passed.

Narrative that is underlined in the CCBOE minutes relates to a motion that was acted on by the Board.

Director Perlatti stated that the voter registration database was updated in order to incorporate categories listed in Directive 2024-18. Testing is almost complete and is working properly. DIMS had not been updated a number of years ago.

Moving to Directive 2024-19, Director Perlatti explained that the General Voter Records Maintenance Program is not a cancellation; this action is sending a notice to voters for four years from now. Board Member Davis Chappell clarified that this action begins with the next period of voter records maintenance and will be revisited in 2028. Director Perlatti affirmed and stated that registered voters with a lack of voter activity will be sent a letter indicating that their registrations may be subject to cancellation in four years if there is no voter activity.

Directive 2024-20 defines the order of the contests on the ballot.

Director Perlatti advised that the revised Directive 2024-22 seems to be intended to replace Directive 2024-20 because they are related. The Board should acknowledge the original Directive 2024-22 and the revised Directive 2024-22.

Directive 2024-21 refers to the use of the BOE drop-box at the Hughes Building. This directive states that anyone dropping off a close family member's ballot to the BOE must submit a signed attestation form. The definition of close relatives remains the same under the Ohio Revised Code. Prior, anyone on that list could put a family member's ballot into the drop box.

Board Member Stickan clarified that this Directive does not change who may submit a ballot but adds the signed form for those returning a family member's ballot. Director Perlatti stated that is true but they may not put it in the drop box -- a signed form must be submitted to BOE staff. The drop box is required to be open 24 hours per day when Early In-Person (EIP) voting begins. However, that drop box is not staffed outside of EIP hours and therefore the form will not be available during that time. Director Perlatti stated that this is a big change this close to the election and is a substantial undertaking that will be a fluid process.

Director Perlatti stated that a person providing assistance to a disabled person is not within the description of the close family. Board Member Davis Chappell inquired whether the court had identified whether disabled voters may have a designee to deliver their ballot. Mark Musson, Prosecutor, said that the court did not. Board Member Davis Chappell said this was triggered as a result of the lawsuit. Mr. Musson advised that the court enjoined enforcement of prohibition against returning the ballot from someone else. In addition to members designated by statute, federal law allows disabled voters to have anyone of their choice deliver their ballot. Nothing in the order designated the deliverer of the ballot.

Board Member Davis Chappell expressed concern that the attestation form is only a requirement for voters who are disabled or who have other family members deliver their ballots. There are many unattended U.S. Post Office drop-box receptacles that do not require the completion of an attestation form.

Mr. Musson explained that the Directive stated that all individuals who are delivering ballots for a family member or disabled voter may either mail the ballot to the County Board of Elections or return their ballot to a County Board of Elections official at the County Board of Elections office and complete the attestation form. The Directive only applies to delivering the ballot to the drop-box at the BOE office.

Board Member Davis Chappell noted that the Directive stated that the security of the delivery of ballots was important, but she was concerned that voters who elect to use the drop-box at the BOE will have to go through an extra process. She inquired how the BOE would administer this process, who would issue the form, how

many forms might be anticipated and what ballots would be counted if the form is not completed. The biggest concern is what happens to a ballot if there is no designated form. To date, the BOE has no instruction on this question. The SOS should provide clarification regarding these issues. How will the BOE inform voters regarding the designee form? The Street Collection Plan does not indicate how this plan will be administered.

Director Perlatti stated that the Ohio Association of Election Officials (OAE) is planning to send a letter to the SOS asking for clarity on a host of questions, including what happens to a ballot when a person does not complete a form. The Directive does not provide guidance procedurally. The biggest issue is making sure no voter is disenfranchised for failing to complete the form. He expressed concern that there is an equal protection issue because some voters have the ability to utilize unattended drop-boxes through the U.S. Post Office without completing a form.

In terms of volume, during the last Presidential Election in 2020, 129,612 vote-by-mail ballots were returned to the BOE via the drop-box and a supplemental drop-off box at Campus International. There are no statistics regarding how many ballots each individual dropped off. Director Perlatti stated that anecdotally, many voters dropped off more than one ballot at a time. During that election roughly 40% of voters voted by mail.

While the BOE would have staff available during EIP hours, ballots are also returned via the drop-box after hours as well. 250,000 ballots or more are anticipated to be cast by mail. Some voters prefer to deliver it to the BOE directly rather than through mail.

Such volume could mean 100,000 ballots would be returned in the drop-box, which would necessitate That many people are then required to park to come into the building and sign the form. Director Perlatti stated that the EIP Collection Plan Proposal in Agenda Item 3 does not take this aspect into account because it was developed before the Directive was issued. Staff must be creative to determine how it impacts this plan. Cuyahoga County has been the highest vote-by-mail county in the state since 2008; applications are coming in at a high rate. Staff has ideas how to administer the plan and incorporate street collection.

Board Member Davis Chappell inquired how street collection would be administered since the Directive states that voters who are required to complete the designee form must come inside the BOE building, where the voter assistant will be asked to complete the attestation form. Chairman Curtis stated that the SOS must provide clarification on this language due to logistical issues created by it.

Director Perlatti stated that this Directive impacts parking as well because the BOE does not have the space or resources for all of the voters impacted by the attestation form to go inside the building to process the form. Board Member Stickan stated that the designee form is a requirement and there should be have a plan for that. However, it is unclear how many people drop off multiple ballots because it has not been tracked. Obtaining more information is important and this creates a different approach to street collection but it is possible to strike a balance of making sure these ballots are legitimately being cast. She stated that it may be prudent to use the media to raise awareness of the requirements of the drop-box.

Board Member Davis Chappell was curious what may be the driving numbers for this decision because there have been some instances of people bringing more than a few ballots but it is not a significant number. The vote must be secure but not at the expense of burdening the voters and potentially disqualifying their votes if they do not have the form. Further instruction from the SOS is needed because the Directive says boards of elections are required to provide the form. SOS instruction is needed on what happens if they do not take the form, whether it may be printable on the BOE website and others. Voters need to be notified timely so no one is disenfranchised over a procedural form.

Board Member Stickan stated that the Vote-by-Mail (VBM) application is a procedural form that must be filled out correctly and protocols are in place to address it when errors are made but she agreed that SOS clarification is needed. In 2020 there was an incident involving a woman who had a sizeable number of ballots. She does not want to burden voters either but the BOE must follow the law and make sure the public understands what the law is. These are the BOE's tasks and being proactive in terms of clarification and planning staff will be able to make a good plan.

Director Perlatti stated that the OAE0 will hold a meeting on Thursday and transmit a letter to the SOS for clarification. Board Member Davis Chappell stated that it is sensible to get the form and plan from the SOS rather than formulate a plan internally that they deny. She reiterated that the SOS needs to clarify whether voters need to come inside the building for the attestation form. Director Perlatti agreed.

Board Member Stickan inquired whether the BOE received SOS permission for street collection in the past. Director Perlatti stated that permission was granted for collection at Campus International in 2020.

Board Member Davis Chappell stated that this Directive imposes an obligation on the BOE to distribute the form but questioned whether others may distribute the forms with applications. We do not want a disqualification because the form was not distributed by the BOE. Board Member Stickan noted that the Directive does not address who must distribute the forms; it appears that obligation is imposed on boards of elections which would perhaps indicate that no one else could distribute the attestation form. That would be a problem due to the volume of voters. Board Member Stickan sought clarification on whether the form could be mailed.

Board Member Davis Chappell stated that clarification is also needed regarding whether bipartisan teams must be staffed to open the attestation form and whether extra staff should be dedicated for that purpose.

Agenda Item 3: Approval of Early In-Person Collection Plan Proposal

Chairman Curtis moved to approve the Vote-by-Mail Collection Proposal; Board Member Davis Chappell seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Director Perlatti stated that this plan is to collect ballots outside the BOE office and complement the drop-box in the parking lot. The Campus International parking lot will be utilized for voter parking. This plan is intended to create a collection spot under a tent on East 30th Street. This plan is allowable under Directive 2022-45. Staff worked with the Cleveland Police Department, Public Safety and the Traffic Commissioner to keep people safe. Those parties are in agreement that this can be executed successfully by creating a rectangle in the turning lane. Concrete barriers would keep bipartisan staff safe and this operation would mostly mirror EIP hours. Law enforcement would be in or near the box for safety purposes.

Since Directive 2024-21 was issued, staff is tasked with determining how to run the program. The first thought was to have attestation forms in the box. Staff may create a section in the Campus International parking lot for anyone who needs to complete an attestation form because traffic in the street cannot be stopped for it. However, the SOS needs to provide clarity regarding whether voters physically need to come into the BOE office to complete the form.

Staff is considering additional signage for voters dropping off multiple ballots. However, such signage becomes problematic when many of the affected voters are driving and may not be able to read it. Instead the focus may be on diverting them to the parking lots.

Board Member Davis Chappell stated that this Directive is not intuitive with curbside voting if some voters are directed to come inside the building. If staff is confused then voters will be. The Directive seems antithetical to the curbside process now that designees are required to come inside the building. Director Perlatti stated that curbside voting is intended for voters who are physically unable to come inside the building to vote. They are typically driven to the building by another person. The driver comes in to notify staff that a curbside voter is in their vehicle. A bipartisan team goes outside to process the curbside voter.

Board Member Davis Chappell stated that the language regarding curbside voting needs to be clarified and this affects disabled voters. Bipartisan teams will need to distribute the attestation form and it will be a logistical nightmare unless the SOS provides clarity to make sure there is no inadvertent disqualification of a voter's ballot.

Following conversation, the Board agreed that they were approving the general framework of the plan and any substantive changes could be incorporated into the plan based on input from the SOS. The Board agreed to move forward with the plan as outlined because it is important logistically. The Board may wish to offer additional questions or comments based on further SOS clarification.

Board Member Davis Chappell was concerned that Directive 2022-45 was still in effect rather than the BOE was given approval for the plan. Director Perlatti stated that he met with three SOS employees who understood what the BOE was doing with this collection plan.

Agenda Item 4: Acknowledgment of resignation from, and appointment to elected office

Chairman Curtis moved to acknowledge the resignation from, and appointment to elected office, as provided in the Board materials; Board Member Davis Chappell seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Agenda Item 5: Certification of candidates for South Euclid Charter Review Commission Candidates to the November 5, 2024, Presidential General Election

Chairman Curtis moved to certify the candidates for the South Euclid Charter Review Commission Candidates to the November 5, 2024, Presidential General Election, as provided in the board materials, with a friendly amendment to eliminate the write-in candidate portion; Board Member Davis Chappell seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Agenda Item 6: Certification of write-in candidates for the November 5, 2024, Presidential General Election

Chairman Curtis moved to certify the write-in candidates for the November 5, 2024, Presidential General Election, as provided in the Board materials with a friendly amendment to eliminate the top portion of the document so only the write-in candidates are shown; Board Member Davis Chappell seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Agenda Item 7: Certification of remaining issue(s) for the November 5, 2024, Presidential General Election

Chairman Curtis moved to certify to the ballot the remaining issue(s) for the November 5, 2024, Presidential General Election; Board Member Stickman seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Agenda Item 8: Approval of Resolutions and/or Vouchers for:

- a. **R2024-09-09-0006V - Pitney Bowes (funding of postage meter)**
- b. **R2024-09-09-0007V - USPS (funding of mailing permit)**
- c. **R2024-09-09-0008V - Clear Ballot Group (election support service days)**
- d. **R2024-09-09-0009V - Silverbacc Protective Services (private security for 2024 Presidential General Election)**

Chairman Curtis moved to approve items a) R2024-09-09-0006V – Pitney Bowes (funding of postage meter) and b) R2024-09-09-0007 – USPS (funding of mailing permit); Board Member McCafferty seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Director Perlatti stated that every year the BOE applies postage to both a United States Postal Service account for mailing of ballots and an internal Pitney Bowes machine for mail. At the beginning of the year the Board approved a split of money to the accounts. This action would take the remainder of the postage allocation and apply it so the BOE can get through to the end of the year.

Chairman Curtis moved to approve item c) R2024-09-09-0008V – Clear Ballot Group (election support service days); Board Member Davis Chappell seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Director Perlatti stated that implementation hours were included in the setup of Clear Ballot equipment. During that time the BOE pre-purchased service days to utilize for the November 2023 and March 2024 elections. Item R2024-09-09-008V would approve the presence of three Clear Ballot technicians on site from the Monday Night Organizational Meeting through the day after the November Presidential General Election in November to troubleshoot any issues that may arise and to assist staff with ballot coding.

Chairman Curtis moved to approve item d) R2024-09-09-0009V – Silverbacc Protective Services (private security for 2024 Presidential General Election); Board Member Davis Chappell seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Director Perlatti stated BOE staff and the Sheriff's Department has been working on a security plan for the November election. Silverbacc Protective Services is an agency comprised of off-duty police officers that would supplement the security services that the Sheriff's Department would provide.

Director Perlatti explained that during EIP, one officer would be stationed at the Halle Building and four officers would be assigned to the Hughes Building. Specifically, at the Hughes Building, officers would be positioned at Euclid and East 30th Street, by the ballot-collection site and in the parking lot and sidewalk. At least two deputy sheriffs will be at the parking lot aprons daily to ensure cars and voters do not converge at the entrance. This is in addition to two protective services officers inside the building. Director Perlatti and LaTerra Brown, Fiscal Manager, will approach OBM to inform them that they will need to pay for these services.

Board Member Davis Chappell stated that the BOE will have no issues regarding security for elections. Director Perlatti stated that EIP and Election Day will be secure. On Election Day, the Sheriff's Department will have a full complement of personnel to ensure safety. The department conducted a trial run of November security during the March Primary. The BOE has done its due diligence with its security plan.

Agenda Item 9: Authorization to pay: 289 Voting Location Managers x \$275 = \$79,475; 312 Voting Location Deputies x \$275 = \$85,800; 3,171 Precinct Election Officials x \$250 = \$792,750; 150

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NEW BUSINESS

November 5, 2024, Presidential General Election Update:

Director Perlatti stated that the BOE may begin training poll workers sixty (60) days before the election. This past weekend the Poll Worker Department held its first training sessions with 357 people. The BOE has commitments from 3,345 people to serve as poll workers with a goal of 4,000 and an 85% placement rate. Staff is working diligently to meet that goal. Rovers, who assist with enforcement of the 100-foot rule for no campaigning and bring supplies are typically trained during the final 15 days before an election. A different approach was taken for this election and 130 of the 184 needed rovers have already been trained.

Absentee Voting Services had about 25,000 VBM applications which has increased to about 110,000. Voters are utilizing the SOS VBM application and the BOE has encouraged doing so. The SOS application contains a barcode which makes it easy to pull up a voter's registration in the database and process the request. Additionally, voters may print a VBM application from the BOE website which also contains a barcode. Director Perlatti explained that barcodes are preferable because they are unique to the voter application. Staff is currently processing these applications after a delay due to the DIMS upgrade. There is no concern that staff will catch up.

Board Member Davis Chappell inquired regarding the status of the BOE's Track My Ballot tool on its website. Director Perlatti explained that all boards of elections are required to have that tool; the BOE is working with Cuyahoga County IT and it will be active in the next week.

Board Member Davis Chappell stated that it is discouraging to hear college students say they cannot get their ballots and inquired what the BOE can do to make sure college students are not left out of this process. Director Perlatti stated that staff will have calls with Cuyahoga County colleges to have discussions with mail rooms. When mail is lost on campus, many times the Post Office successfully sends the material to the on-campus college mail room system where it gets lost. Students who live off campus at a residential address do not seem to have problems.

Board Member Stickan asked if staff is having conversations with the Post Office. Director Perlatti stated that the BOE has had a meeting with the Post Office regarding a host of issues.

Moving on in his report, Director Perlatti stated that the Election Support Department has secured all 289 polling locations for November. Eight (8) locations were changes from the previous election which encompasses twenty-two (22) precincts. Historically, this is a low number of changes.

The Voter Information Guide will begin to be mailed to voters next week, which also notifies voters of the polling locations and particularly any change in polling location. Maps will also be placed on the BOE website and staff will work with the media, elected officials and political parties regarding voter education.

Director Perlatti stated that the BOE has secured 10 properties in addition to the Hughes Building parking lot for EIP voting parking. On a daily basis at least 250 parking spaces will be available for voters. The Hughes Building lot will be for ADA voters only. Parking on weekends increases to around 400 spaces. This number is consistent with past elections. Tents and other activity will begin to be assembled on October 2 to prepare for EIP which begins on October 8.

Board Member Stickan inquired whether staff has a plan regarding campaigners being in the street or in front of cars. Director Perlatti explained that there will be a 20-foot by 80-foot tent on the north side of the building for voters waiting in line which will comprise six hundred (600) linear feet. Public Works will ensure that there are compliance spaces. He explained that it is safer because the voter line will be on BOE property and under a tent. Signage will make it clear that no campaigning will be permitted by this tent because it will be on BOE property. A separate tent will be on the west side of the parking lot for accessible voters. This plan will ensure that voters and cars do not mix.

Director Perlatti advised that staff imported and finished laying out the ballot on Friday. Proofing has been ongoing. He complimented the Ballot Department staff while Brian Cleary, Manager, has been out of the office for an extended time. There will be a three (3) sheet ballot across the County. Director Perlatti clarified that a three-sheet ballot means six (6) pages. This is large part due to the length of the language of Issue 1, which is over 900 words. The issue is so large that it will not fit on one side of the ballot. The English will be on one page, the Spanish will begin on that same page and conclude on the back of the page when the question is called. Voter education will be important for Issue 1 to avoid confusion. A three-sheet ballot also impacts processing and packing time. Poll workers may need to perform ballot cleanout twice per day instead of once.

Board Member Davis Chappell stated that when there are multi-page ballots there is a question about the capacity of voting machines. She questioned whether there may be any issues with the machines due to the extra volume. Director Perlatti advised that poll workers were trained in March to inform voters to pause between inserting sheets into the machine. Signage also instructs voters to pause before inserting the next sheet. In terms of capacity, a machine can take 10,000 sheets of paper before it needs to be cleared. A counter on the machine indicates how many sheets have gone through that poll workers will monitor. They will have a set time to check before cleaning out the machine. Poll workers will be cognizant to make sure voter traffic flows to all machines in a polling location rather than the closest.

Chairman Curtis asked whether there would be student poll workers for this election. Director Perlatti indicated in the affirmative. Chairman Curtis continued to state that provides an extra resource to make sure there is more than one poll worker for six voting machines.

Moving to the next topic, Deputy Director Kaloger stated that voter education is a year-round process. The library education and election integrity series began over the summer which highlighted checks and balances the BOE has in terms of voting by mail, voting on Election Day and the drop-box. The Community Outreach Department has been in the field at various festivals, home days and other functions educating voters. Another key aspect of voter education is the Clear Ballot voting machines. This will be the first time some voters will use them if they have not voted since these machines came into operation in the county in 2023. Voters will also be informed of the ID requirements that were not in place during the last presidential and gubernatorial elections.

The library education series will take place during the third week of September and includes visits to 10 libraries spread across the county, including Rocky River, Strongsville, Brecksville, Solon, Beachwood, Mayfield, East Cleveland and three locations in Cleveland. During that time voters will be educated

regarding the new voting equipment, the drop-box and Issue 1. Staff will work with the media to promote that series as well as publicizing the BOE's social media messages with municipal partners and local political parties.

Directive 2024-09 provides funding to boards of elections for readiness and preparedness for the November Presidential General Election. Those funds totaling \$109,000 will be partly utilized to purchase new poll worker manuals, laptops for trainers, equipment rentals and the election day experience. Signage required at polling locations will be displayed in a collapsible board placed near the check-in area that poll workers will easily assemble rather than taping the signage to walls. While the board will not be able to display all of the required signage, it will contain the most important ones and educate voters all in one place clearly visible to voters.

Director Perlatti noted that staff is preloading the boards with signage so the same information will be displayed at all polling locations.

Board Member McCafferty suggested that check-in poll workers are good resources for advising voters on issues including pausing before inserting pages at the scanners.

Board Member Davis Chappell asked whether staff has a checklist of the key things the BOE wants voters to know and whether that should be disseminated to media partners. Director Perlatti agreed and stated that he met with John Kosich from Channel 5, with whom he will meet once or twice per week regarding specific topics. He also stated that Facebook Live sessions on various pertinent topics would be scheduled as well. Media partners can use the video from Facebook Live to disseminate to other sources.

Deputy Director Kaloger stated that curbside was introduced in Ohio when not all polling locations were ADA accessible. Since then, all polling locations are required to be ADA accessible and curbside voting is available for voters who may not be able to physically enter the polling locations. This method of voting provides an opportunity to vote from their car. Some of the readiness funds previously mentioned will be utilized on portable easels placed by the polling location door that explains the curbside voting process with simple steps. A phone number will also be included if they have questions about curbside voting and if necessary, staff could contact a rover or poll worker.

Chairman Curtis thanked the staff for their public education efforts.

The Board adopted under common consent a resolution of commendation for Donna R. Pope for her twelve years of service to the BOE upon her retirement

Board Member Davis Chappell inquired whether the Board's meeting schedule would be revised and why the SOS issued a directive with an expedited certification schedule. Director Perlatti explained that expediting the certification schedule from three weeks to two weeks was due to the potential of a state-wide recount.

To stay in compliance with the expedited certification schedule of the November Presidential General Election, the Board rescheduled its Board Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 26 to Wednesday, November 20, 2024, at 9:30 a.m. The Board Meeting currently scheduled for November 18 also may need to be revised. That will be determined by the end of the week.

PUBLIC COMMENT

There was no public comment.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

There was no executive session.

Chairman Curtis moved to adjourn the meeting at 11:29 a.m. Board Member Davis Chappell seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Certification: I have reviewed the above minutes and certify that they are an accurate summary of the actions taken by the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections at its meeting held on September 9, 2024.

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