County of Fairfax, Virginia

GENERAL REGISTRAR'S REPORT

DATE: May 7, 2025

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SUBJECT: General Registrar's Report for the May 8, 2025, Electoral Board Meeting

Voter Registration

Registered Voters	As of 4/1	As of 5/1	Change from 4/1
Active Registered Voters	758,472	759,666	+1,194
Inactive Registered Voters	41,973	41,598	-375
Total	**800,445**	**801,264**	**+819**

Active Voter Registration Subtractions (cancellations and transfers out)	4/1 to 4/30	Year-to-Date 2025 (1/1 to 4/30)
Deceased (multiple sources)[1]	535	1,980
Out-of-State (multiple sources)[2]	392	1,695
Declared Non-Citizen (from ELECT)	65	181
Declared Mentally Incapacitated (from Court)	6	19
Felony Conviction (from ELECT)	12	41
Voter Request (paper form from voter)	31	103
Transfer Out to Another Jurisdiction in VA	1,454	5,207
Other Subtractions (administrative error, other)	0	13
Total Cancellations and Transfers	**2,495**	**9,239**

Active Voter Registration Additions	4/1 to 4/30	Year-to-Date 2025 (1/1 to 4/30)
New Voter Registrations (multiple sources)	2,168	8,426
Transfer In from Another Jurisdiction in VA	1,114	3,904
Other Additions (reactivated, reinstated, other)	407	1,519
Total	**3,689**	**13,849**

Voter Registration Transactions[3] *(includes transactions that result in additions, subtractions, and no change)*	4/1 to 4/30	Year-to-Date 2025 (1/1 to 4/30)
Online DMV (from ELECT)	22,949	75,905
Online Citizen Portal (from ELECT)	659	2,124
Online Third-Party DMV Verified (from ELECT)	34	157
Va. Paper Form Third Party (delivered to the office)	361	1,598
Va. Paper Form In-Person (office walk-ins, new citizen ceremonies, at polling locations)	40	100
Va. Paper Form by Mail (delivered to the office)	100	326
Federal Post Card Application (multiple sources)	23	789
National (EAC) Paper Form (delivered to the office)	43	150
Same Day Registration (office or voting locations)	0	0
Others (voter card, confirmation notice, update form)	117	461
Public Assistance, Disability Offices	2	2
Discretionary Agencies (BVS, NTIS, Social Security Administration)	681	2,524

[1] Deceased (multiple sources) includes: Bureau of Vital Statistics through ELECT, Report of Death information provided by relative, Death Certificate provided, and General Registrar Report of Death created based on an obituary

[2] Out-of-State (multiple sources) includes: DMV, State mail, NCOA, and other voter registration update forms

[3] All categories include: new voter registrations, change of address, change of name, voter cancellations (including out-of-state), and duplicates (no change of data)

Cancellation of Deceased Voter Registrations

Pursuant to Code of Virginia § 24.2-427(B), General Registrars shall promptly cancel the registration of all persons known to be deceased. General Registrars receive notification in VERIS of the death of registered voters through weekly lists transmitted by the Bureau of Vital Statistics, as well as a yearly comparison of the Social Security Administration's death list.

Since 2023, ELECT has permitted General Registrars to manually cancel voter registrations for deceased individuals based on information in death certificates, obituaries, and the newly created ELECT 427B form. As of today, we have cancelled 230 voter records based on researching obituaries. This includes 7 individuals who were more than 100 years old when they died and 141 individuals who were under 100 but were listed in VERIS as being over 100 because of the delay in canceling their voter records.

Polling Place Changes

On May 13, we will request authorization of a public hearing on June 24, 2025, for the following precinct and polling place changes. The proposed changes will not affect the June 17, 2025, Democratic Party Primary Election.

1. Cameron Glen precinct will be divided, and the boundary of Reston #1 precinct will be adjusted to create a new precinct to be named "Reston #4." Its polling place will be established at the Reston Teen Center located at 12196 Sunset Hills Road, Reston. The new precinct is expected to have 3,270 voters, reducing the size of Cameron Glen precinct by 2,851 voters, and Reston #1 precinct by 419 voters. The polling place for Cameron Glen voters will remain at the North County Human Services Center. The polling place for Reston #1 voters will remain at Lake Anne Elementary School.

2. Coates precinct will be divided to create a new precinct to be named "Coppermine," and its polling place will be established at Floris United Methodist Church, 13600 Frying Pan Road, Herndon. The new precinct will reduce the size of Coates precinct (currently with over 7,000 voters) by 2,020 voters. The polling place for Coates voters will remain at Coates Elementary School.

3. The name of the polling place for Greenspring precinct will be changed from Greenspring Conference Center to Hunters Crossing Conference Center.

4. The polling place for Virginia Hills precinct will be repurposed as office space and will no longer be available for voting. The polling place be relocated to the Franconia Recreation Center, 6601 Telegraph Road, Alexandria.

5. Huntington precinct will be divided to create a new precinct to be named "Montebello," and its polling place will be established at Montebello Community Center, 5905 Mount Eagle Drive, Alexandria. The new precinct will reduce the size of Huntington precinct by

1,300 voters. The polling place for Huntington voters will remain at the Fair Haven Community Center.

6. The precinct boundary between Marshall and Shreve precincts will be adjusted to move 1,107 voters from Marshall into Shreve. The proposed change will reduce the number of voters in Marshall, which currently has over 5,000 voters. The polling places for the Marshall and Shreve precincts will remain at Marshall High School and Shrevewood Elementary School, respectively.

7. The precinct boundary between Green Trails and Old Mill precincts will be adjusted to move 27 voters from Green Trails to Old Mill.

The new Franconia Governmental Center will reopen at 7130 Silver Lake Blvd., Alexandria, thus relocating the voter satellite office to that address.

Cancellation of Republican Primary

In most of the Commonwealth, including Fairfax County, the only contested race in the Republican primary was for lieutenant governor. However, on Tuesday, April 22, one candidate formally withdrew by submitting his notice of candidate withdrawal to our Office of Elections staff. This left the remaining candidate unopposed and therefore he became the automatic Republican nominee for the November 4, 2025, general election. Consequently, ELECT informed us that the statewide Republican Party Primary for the office of lieutenant governor was cancelled.

While our ballots had not been printed, voting was to begin in 10 days, and we had already completed ballot preparation, much of our satellite and polling place election officer assignments, and numerous other critical functions associated with a dual-party primary. As a result, our office had to pivot very quickly to adapt our preparations for a single-party primary.

While some jurisdictions in a similar position left the election definition as a dual-party primary to minimize their workload, we felt strongly that this would have introduced the risk for confusion and error and our staff quickly worked to ensure that the election is accounted for universally as a single-party primary. We immediately created a new election definition and ballot, changed our election officer assignments, and performed many other critical functions to change from a dual-party primary to a single-party primary.

Early Voting Satellite Staffing and Assignments

Early voting for the June 2025 Democratic primary election began on Friday, May 2 at the Fairfax County Government Center (8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays), Mount Vernon Governmental Center (1:00 p.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays) and North County Governmental Center (1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on weekdays).

An additional 13 early voting locations will open on Saturday, June 7 and remain open until Saturday, June 14. Weekday hours will be 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

All 16 sites will be open Saturday, June 7 and Saturday, June 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There is no Sunday voting during the early voting period for this election.

Early voting assignments, which had been completed for all 16 locations, were changed to reflect the last-minute switch from a dual-party primary to the now single-party Democratic Primary. We reached out to all remaining unassigned Democratic-affiliated early voting officers and assigned them, then filled in with other officers as needed. To support the new assignments, the early voting training schedule was revised to ensure all officers satisfied the requirements for serving, especially those assigned to the 45-day locations, which opened in nine days' time.

Absentee by Mail Requests

As of May 5, we approved a total of 45,230 absentee ballot applications for the June 2025 Democratic Primary. This includes 42,250 permanent applications, 2,734 applications from overseas and military voters, and 112 one-time applications.

The following shows a breakdown of the absentee applications received in April 2025 for the June 2025 Democratic Primary for each of these categories:

One Time (SBE 701)	Permanent Absentee (SBE 703.1P)	Overseas & Military Voters (FPCA)	Total
66	117	18	201

Election Officer Assignments

We made significant changes to our election officer precinct assignments for the now single-party Democratic Primary. We are assigning approximately 1,600 election officers to serve across all 264 precincts (down from the 1,800 previously allocated for a dual-party primary).

Consistent with the Code of Virginia and with Electoral Board policy, all Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs now represent the Democratic Party. For the remaining positions, we are assigning all available Democratic-affiliated officers first and will then fill in with other officers as needed. All officers must both confirm their assignment and complete required training in order to be eligible to serve. We have made our initial precinct assignments, and we expect to complete the assignment and confirmation process by the end of May.

We are also continuing to onboard new Democratic-affiliated officers. Those interested in serving in this election can apply through Tuesday, May 27 and complete hiring paperwork through Friday, May 30. Our application can be found at: https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/elections/officers/apply

Election Officer Training

We worked diligently and quickly to review and revise our election officer training program following the announcement that the June 17 election would be a single-party Democratic primary rather than a dual-party primary. Within days of the change, we made all required updates to our training materials, class content, and messaging to ensure that all election officers receive accurate and timely information specific to this election.

Since the launch of our online Election Officer Recertification course last month, over 2,000 reappointed election officers have completed their required online training, while over 1,000 have also completed their required in-person New Equipment Training. Over 1,000 are enrolled for upcoming sessions through election day.

Our Chief and Assistant Chief Basics and our Provisional Basics online courses became available on April 18, and several hundred election officers have taken these courses either as a requirement for their assignment or optionally. Classes for new election officers, Chiefs, and Assistant Chiefs begin next week.

Training for all roles now incorporates updated procedures, forms, and information specific to a single-party primary. This includes revised messaging in ongoing New Equipment Training sessions and updated content in our New Election Officer Classes, Chief Workshops, and Closing Procedures Workshops. We will also ensure we offer sufficient training classes through mid-June for all newly assigned election officers.

The Chiefs Briefing is scheduled for Tuesday, June 3, followed by the Chief Open House on Tuesday, June 10.

Logic and Accuracy Testing

Prior to receiving official notice that the June primary would be a single-party Democratic primary rather than a dual-party primary, multiple logic and accuracy testing processes had already begun. We had completed testing of the e-pollbooks for 45-day early voting satellite locations and conducted one full day of testing for the ballot scanners and ballot marking devices designated for use at those locations.

Following the change in election type, these processes were restarted. Notice of the updated logic and accuracy testing schedule was provided to the chairs of the local party committees.

Using the revised election configuration, we conducted and completed new logic and accuracy testing of the e-pollbooks for 45-day early voting satellite locations on Tuesday, April 29. Testing of

the ballot scanners and ballot marking devices, based on the updated election configuration and ballots, was restarted on Thursday, April 24 and completed by Tuesday, April 29.

Logic and accuracy testing for ballot scanners and ballot marking devices to be used at election day precincts began on Tuesday, May 6 and will be completed by Friday, May 23.

In line with national and federal best practices, we have enhanced our ballot test deck configuration to include a greater number of ballots and voting patterns. This change strengthens the overall effectiveness of our logic and accuracy testing and further safeguards the security and integrity of the voting equipment.

Awards and Recognitions

As we noted during the last Board Meeting, on Friday, May 2, 2025, ten staff members from the Office of Elections received Outstanding Performance Awards (OPAs) during an employee awards ceremony at the Fairfax County Government Center.

Additionally, the U.S. Election Assistance Commission (EAC) recently recognized Fairfax County with five Clearinghouse Awards ("Clearies"), including two full awards and three honorable mention awards. This recognition underscores the significance of our office's ongoing efforts to improve election operations, enhance the voter experience, and support election officers through thoughtful, data-driven innovation.

Further information about these awards can be found in Attachment A to this report.

Office Personnel

Reuben B. Howard, the Mail Ballot Coordinator for the Arlington County Office of Elections, successfully competed for the Absentee Voter Manager position (Management Analyst I), and will start in that role effective May 19, 2025.

VFOIA and NVRA

We have received five VFOIA requests and no NVRA requests since the April 10, 2025 Electoral Board meeting, bringing the total to 15 VFOIA requests and eight NVRA requests in 2025.

Referrals to Commonwealth's Attorney and Attorney General

Based on the Electoral Board policy enacted at the September 16, 2024 Electoral Board meeting, each month the General Registrar refers individuals identified by ELECT as potential non-citizens to the Commonwealth's Attorney and Attorney General.

ELECT cancelled the registration records for 65 individuals between April 1 and April 30, 2025, on the grounds that they were potential non-citizens. Of those 65, four affirmed their citizenship after the cancellation and four were registered in error. On May 2, 2025, the General Registrar referred the remaining 57 individuals to the Commonwealth's Attorney and Attorney General.