

1 MINUTES

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3 The State Board of Elections board meeting was held on Monday, May 1, 2017.
4 The meeting was held in House Room 1 in the Virginia State Capitol in Richmond,
5 Virginia.

6 In attendance, representing the State Board of Elections (SBE) was James Alcorn,
7 Chairman; Clara Belle Wheeler, Vice-Chair; and Singleton McAllister, Secretary. Also in
8 attendance, representing the Department of Elections (ELECT) was Edgardo Cortés,
9 Commissioner; Elizabeth Howard, Deputy Commissioner; and Martin Mash, Confidential
10 Policy Advisor. Anna Birkenheier, Assistant Attorney General, was also in attendance.
11 Chairman Alcorn called the meeting to order at 10:26AM.

12 The first order of business was to approve previous SBE minutes, but Chairman
13 Alcorn noted there are some edits and minor amendments to be made. The item was tabled
14 until the next meeting, after the minutes have been corrected.

15 The next order of business was the Commissioner's report, presented by Edgardo
16 Cortés, Commissioner. Commissioner Cortés informed SBE that absentee voting begun
17 on Friday, April 28, for the upcoming June 13 Statewide dual primaries for the offices of
18 Governor and Lieutenant Governor, a number of House of Delegate seats, and local offices.
19 Commissioner Cortés also gave an update on the ballot proofing process, noting that about
20 half of the ballots were sent back to localities and printers for edits after initial submission.
21 Chairman Alcorn asked how the proofing process went compared to previous elections.
22 Commissioner Cortés noted there was not previously a system to track this information,
23 but the system used this year is better suited to provide that insight moving forward. The
24 Chairman encouraged the Department to track if that is something that improves over time.

25 Commissioner Cortés also went over ELECT's current list of staff, and then
26 discussed the new liaison program that provides a group of staff at the Department as the
27 main points of contact for General Registrars. The Commissioner informed SBE that
28 liaisons will be going to local offices soon to meet Registrars and learn how local offices
29 run. The Commissioner also provided a list of principle policy analysts by subject area for
30 the Department, and then discussed upcoming changes to the VERIS Help Desk.

31 Vice Chair Wheeler asked how many people are employed at ELECT, specifically
32 in the IT department. Commissioner Cortés responded that the Department has 7 full time
33 contractors, 3 part-time contractors (at less than 5 hours per week), 11 full time employees,
34 and 7 vacancies; the Commissioner clarified that the Department is moving towards
35 providing primarily IT and policy support to localities.

36 Chairman Alcorn asked when General Registrars should contact their liaison versus
37 contacting a policy analyst. Commissioner Cortés clarified that liaisons should be the
38 primary points of contact for all questions; the liaisons will then use resources, including
39 the policy analysts, to provide support and answers.

40 Secretary McAllister asked when the security vacancy in the IT staff would be
41 filled, and Commissioner Cortés answered in July. Secretary McAllister also inquired
42 when the Senior Office Administrator position would be filled, and Commissioner Cortés
43 provided the position currently is in process to be filled. The Commissioner noted the
44 Department should be fully staffed by the end of the year. That concluded the
45 Commissioner's report.

46 The next order of business to certify the April 18 Special Election for the Clerk of
47 Circuit Court for the 31st Judicial Circuit, presented by Leslie Williams, Election
48 Administration Manager. Ms. Williams provided SBE with a memorandum, an abstract of
49 results, and two copies of the certificate. Chairman Alcorn asked if there were any
50 problems or concerns with the election. Ms. Williams said there were not. Chairman
51 Alcorn read the results for the election for the Clerk of Court for Prince William County,
52 Manassas Park City, and Manassas City. Jacqueline C. Smith received 13,908 votes.
53 Jackson Hunter Miller received 11,877 votes. There were 9 write-in votes. Jacqueline C.
54 Smith won the election. Chairman Alcorn motioned to certify the results, and Vice Chair
55 Wheeler seconded the motion. The motion passed.

56 Chairman Alcorn asked if there were any lessons learned from this special election.
57 Commissioner Cortés noted the election ran very smoothly. It was provided Prince
58 William County imported data of election results into VERIS for the first time, which will
59 hopefully ease the burden of providing election results and help avoid data entry mistakes.
60 Chairman Wheeler asked Michelle White, Prince William County General Registrar, to
61 comment. Ms. White said election night reporting is an improvement the locality has

62 wanted to pursue. Ms. White stated the locality was pleased with the results, and that they
63 look forward to continue improving their reporting.

64 The next order of business was reviewing campaign finance complaints, presented
65 by Elizabeth Howard, Deputy Commissioner. Chairman Alcorn requested to hear the
66 complaints from the candidates who were present to begin. Chairman Alcorn then asked
67 for memorandums and staff analysis for each complaint, and Deputy Commissioner
68 Howard informed that ELECT decided not to include them in the Working Papers. The
69 Deputy Commissioner said ELECT chose not to provide memos or staff analysis, as they
70 could indicate legal advice, which the Department is not authorized to give. Chairman
71 Alcorn pointed out the staff provided objective analysis in the past, and would like to
72 continue receiving it. The Chairman asked if it was a staff decision not to provide analysis.
73 Deputy Commissioner Howard said yes. Chairman Alcorn reiterated that the Board would
74 like to receive staff input, and said if they could not provide it, SBE would like to receive
75 the Working Papers sooner, so as to have more time to review them. Chairman Alcorn
76 noted SBE did not receive the Working Papers or agenda until Friday afternoon. Vice
77 Chair Wheeler and Secretary McAllister agreed.

78 The first campaign finance complaint heard was against Brandon W. Howard,
79 candidate for City Council in Hopewell City. Mr. Howard's alleged violation was the
80 inclusion of federal candidates Donald Trump and Mike Pence on Mr. Howard's sign,
81 when it was not indicated on the sign that Mr. Trump or Mr. Pence paid for or authorized
82 the use of their names and logos. Deputy Commissioner Howard noted that the disclaimer
83 included does not violate state law, but the inclusion of federal candidates, who are not
84 included in the disclaimer, may violate state law. Mr. Howard stated that he and Mike
85 Wade, a federal candidate who was included on the sign and in the disclaimer, talked to
86 the Republican Party of Virginia. The Republican Party of Virginia stated that Mr. Trump
87 declared all Virginia Republican candidates may use his name and logo on their materials.
88 Mr. Howard stated they produced the sign after consulting the party, and included the sign
89 in his campaign finance reports.

90 Chairman Alcorn asked Anna Birkenheier, Assistant Attorney General, for legal
91 counsel. Ms. Birkenheier pointed to §24.2-956 in the Code of Virginia, and noted that
92 federal candidates may not have to comply with the section, but state and local candidates

93 do. Secretary McAllister asked about SBE's past practices on this issue, and Deputy
94 Commissioner Howard noted that in the past, they did not require federal disclaimers. Vice
95 Chair Wheeler added that the State Board of Elections of Virginia does not govern federal
96 campaign finance issues, and noted the state candidates met the disclosure and paid for
97 statement requirements. Secretary McAllister suggested tabling the discussion until Ms.
98 Birkenheier could research the decision to give SBE recommendations, and Ms.
99 Birkenheier agreed. After more discussion of the code, Chairman Alcorn suggested
100 dismissing the fines, as the Board did not find that Mr. Howard had violated the code as a
101 statewide candidate. The Chairman moved to dismiss the complaint with no fines. Vice
102 Chair Wheeler seconded the motion, and the motion passed.

103 The next complaint was against Glenn Perry, Sr., candidate for Sheriff. Mr. Perry
104 recounted that he paid for an ad in a booklet for a festival. The festival designed and printed
105 the ad, and Mr. Perry did not see the ad until it ran. The ad ran without the required "paid
106 for and authorized by" statement. Vice Chair Wheeler clarified that Mr. Perry paid for the
107 ad, and then asked if there are any other ads for Mr. Perry's campaign circulating the
108 community. Mr. Perry said no.

109 SBE asked Ms. Birkenheier for counsel. Ms. Birkenheier said she preferred not to
110 answer without having more time to research the case. Chairman Alcorn agreed the issue
111 should be tabled until counsel had more time to research. Vice Chair Wheeler then asked
112 for clarification on when Mr. Perry was on the ballot to be Sheriff, and when the ad in
113 question ran. Mr. Perry said the ad ran in 2016. He was planning on running in 2017, but
114 had not yet submitted his paperwork. Vice Chair Wheeler moved to dismiss the case as
115 Mr. Perry was not yet on the ballot, and had not even submitted paperwork. Chairman
116 Alcorn asked if the time between the ad and Mr. Perry submitted to be a candidate mattered.
117 Vice Chair Wheeler noted that because Mr. Perry had not submitted his paperwork, he was
118 not a candidate at the time of the ad violation, and could not violate the law as a candidate.
119 Vice Chair Wheeler asked when the complaint was first received by ELECT. Deputy
120 Commissioner replied that it was received on Monday, February 27, 2017. Vice Chair
121 Wheeler noted that the receipt date was 10 months after the ad in question ran.

122 Vice Chair Wheeler moved to dismiss the violation with no fines. Secretary
123 McAllister seconded the motion. The motion passed 2 to 1, with Chairman Alcorn in the

124 minority. SBE still asked for counsel and for ELECT to update their candidate guidance,
125 so it is more clear to candidates in the future.

126 Secretary McAllister mentioned the importance of receiving the Working Papers
127 and other information earlier, and the importance of a memo; with these, SBE can reach
128 decisions quicker. Deputy Commissioner Howard noted that SBE did not set the date for
129 the meeting until 10 days before the meeting, so the Department had little time in pulling
130 the materials together. The Deputy Commissioner also noted the majority of the issues
131 discussed so far were legal, as Ms. Birkenheier was needed to provide counsel throughout
132 the meeting; the Deputy Commissioner noted the Department cannot give legal guidance,
133 and as ELECT is not an investigatory agency.

134 Chairman Alcorn noticed the complaint against Brandon W. Howard was received
135 in April of 2016, and that ELECT had 12 months between receipt and presentation to
136 provide analysis. The Chairman also noted SBE asked for analysis on the case earlier, and
137 noted the Department can give objective analysis, such as applicable code sections and past
138 SBE decisions on similar violations.

139 Vice Chair Wheeler agreed, noting how a breach of the code before an election is
140 important for the Board, and for voters, to know. The Vice Chair asked to receive
141 allegations of campaign finance violations when they are first received by the Department.
142 Deputy Commissioner stated that historically the Board did not discuss campaign finance
143 issues until after the election. Chairman Alcorn and Vice Chair Wheeler both challenged
144 the statement. Commissioner Cortés stated SBE gave ELECT no direction that the Board
145 wanted to hear complaints before the election. Chairman Alcorn challenged that as well.

146 Commissioner Cortés noted the Department gives acknowledgement of the receipt
147 of a complaint, and notice to the campaign allegedly in violation—a system that was
148 instituted in 2016. Vice Chair Wheeler reiterated the request to receive complaints when
149 they are received by ELECT.

150 The remaining campaign finance complaints—including complaints against Joe
151 Lindsey for Senate; Awareness Manassas PAC (absent due to a family emergency); the
152 Daniels Committee; Ellen Robertson; Friends of Candidate Coleman; Hassan J. Fountain
153 for 3rd District; Singh for Mayor; Joe Morrissey; and Linwood W. Johnson—would be
154 tabled until the next meeting, as the candidates were not present. Chairman Alcorn

155 requested objective analysis before the meeting, including past SBE decisions. If the
156 Department cannot provide analysis, Chairman Alcorn requested to receive campaign
157 finance complaints a week in advance so SBE can research and receive counsel before the
158 meeting.

159 Chairman Alcorn then motioned for a 10 minute recess. Vice Chair Wheeler
160 seconded the motion, and the motion passed.

161 The meeting reconvened at 12:20PM. The next order of business was the
162 certification of the Hart Verity 2.0 voting systems, pursuant to the *State Certification of*
163 *Voting Systems: Requirements and Procedures*, presented by Eugene Burton, Voting
164 Equipment Coordinator. Mr. Burton provided background on the voting systems, and
165 provided the test report and Election Assistance Commission (EAC) certificate to Board
166 members. Mr. Burton recommended SBE move to certify the system, as it has completed
167 state certification. Vice Chair Wheeler asked how many localities use the Hart Verity
168 System, and Mr. Burton did not know the exact number, but estimated 10. The Vice Chair
169 asked if any localities had problems with the system, and Mr. Burton responded they did
170 not, and noted the City of Fairfax gave it a letter of recommendation. Chairman Alcorn
171 moved to certify. Vice Chair Wheeler seconded the motion, and the motion passed
172 unanimously.

173 The next order of business was the certification of the electronic pollbook system
174 (EPB), presented by Matthew Davis, the Chief Information Officer. Mr. Davis noted in
175 November, SBE directed the Department to make some improvements on the EPB.
176 Chairman Alcorn asked what changes were made.

177 Mr. Davis noted voter usability improvements, including the addition of two
178 additional audits. Chairman Alcorn recounted some concerns Chesterfield County had
179 with the system, and that SBE asked for feedback from Chesterfield County. Mr. Davis
180 noted that the Chesterfield County General Registrar had retired, so no feedback from the
181 locality was available. Commissioner Cortés noted that ELECT made all changes required
182 by the code, and reached out to other General Registrars for feedback to enhance the system
183 and fulfill the requirements. Vice Chair Wheeler clarified the pollbook was tested in
184 Chesterfield and found inadequate, and requested the EPB go back to Chesterfield to be
185 sure all concerns were addressed and fixed. The Vice Chair then asked the start date for

186 the development of this EPB, recalling it to be 4 years ago. Mr. Davis said coding for the
187 equipment started in March of 2016. Vice Chair Wheeler stated she would like
188 Chesterfield's feedback, even though the previous Registrar would not be present.

189 Jason Corwin, the Mecklenburg County General Registrar, addressed the Board and
190 said he worked with the EPB since its first stage, and kept in regular contact with the
191 previous Chesterfield GR. Mr. Corwin attempted to hack the EPB to test for security, and
192 noted that he was unable to change the accuracy or reliability of the machine in his attempt
193 to do so. Mr. Corwin also noted some connectivity issues, but found the machine worked
194 well otherwise. Vice Chair Wheeler thanked Mr. Corwin, but reiterated the request to
195 return the machine to Chesterfield for testing. Chairman Alcorn agreed.

196 Secretary McAllister asked if there was a downside to not certifying the EBP during
197 this meeting. Commissioner Cortés noted that the contract with the vendor would end on
198 July 1st, and if localities would like to use the EPB past that date, the locality would have
199 to pay for the contracting and licensing, or use another vendor. Commissioner Cortés asked
200 if SBE would certify the EPB with all of the improvements and feedback from other
201 localities. Chairman Alcorn reiterated the request to send the machine back to Chesterfield
202 to be sure all of the problems were fixed.

203 Mr. Davis noted that Chesterfield tested the machine in office, not during an
204 election, and also noted ELECT received positive feedback from Chesterfield during the
205 testing. Mr. Davis said he then received an email from Chesterfield about usability issues,
206 including font size. Commissioner Cortés asked Mr. Corwin to certify if the EPB met the
207 Code requirements. Mr. Corwin said yes, and that issues including font sized were
208 resolved, but reiterated the connectivity issue.

209 Mr. Davis then described the differences between another EPB system and the one
210 in question, highlighting the simplicity in the new system. Chairman Alcorn asked for
211 clarification on the connectivity issue mentioned by Mr. Corwin, and Mr. Davis explained
212 that the machine may take longer to sync if disconnected, but will ultimately reconnect and
213 work properly. Secretary McAllister asked when the connectivity issue would be resolved.
214 Mr. Davis replied ELECT just produced a patch that will hopefully resolve the issue.

215 Chairman Alcorn noted that if the Chesterfield concerns were mostly concerning
216 user-friendly interface, and that if those issues were addressed, then the EPB should be

217 certified. Vice Chair Wheeler reiterated the request to send the EPB back to Chesterfield
218 for a report. Chairman Alcorn motioned for the issue to be tabled until ELECT provides a
219 report that the connectivity issue has been resolved, and until Chesterfield County tests the
220 machine and finds their concerns have been addressed and fixed. Vice Chair Wheeler
221 seconded the motion, and the motion passed.

222 The next order of business was an update on voter list maintenance, presented by
223 Commissioner Cortés. The Commissioner reported ELECT completed the bi-annual list
224 maintenance process. It was reported that since January 1, 2017, 22,574 deceased
225 individuals were removed from the voter rolls; 2,029 individuals were removed for felony
226 convictions; 976 individuals were cancelled by request; 5,128 individuals were removed
227 upon receipt of a notice they moved out of state; 696 individuals self-identified as non-
228 citizens; and 195 individuals were removed under mental adjudication by the courts.
229 Commissioner Cortés reported 5,198,319 active voters and 218,389 inactive voters in the
230 Commonwealth of Virginia.

231 Chairman Alcorn requested an update on the non-citizen and duplicate registration
232 problems addressed in the April meeting. Commissioner Cortés reported that majority of
233 duplicate registration submissions were coming from Department of Motor Vehicles
234 (DMV) related activity. The Commissioner reported ELECT is working with DMV to find
235 a solution, and that the Center for Civic Design is assisting to solve the duplicate
236 registration issue.

237 Chairman Alcorn then requested an update on non-citizen data. Commissioner
238 Cortés noted some problems in the past with ELECT's capacity and servers during the
239 online registration process during the November 2016 general election. ELECT went back
240 to find if any processes were broken, and found some issues with non-citizen data not
241 processing from the DMV in a timely manner. The Commissioner reported they are
242 currently working on repairing any issues, and searching for other issues, with the DMV.

243 Vice Chair Wheeler asked for background on the Center for Civic Design.
244 Commissioner Cortés stated the Center was present at ELECT's annual training in 2016,
245 and that the center helps to simplify information for voters to make it easily understandable
246 and hopefully increase the number of successful voter experiences.

247 Vice Chair Wheeler asked about the delay in non-citizen data from DMV
248 mentioned by Commissioner Cortés, and asked how the DMV identifies non-citizens.
249 Commissioner Cortés clarified that identification is through self-identification from the
250 voter. Vice Chair Wheeler asked ideally how often the DMV should transfer this
251 information. The Commissioner responded ideally the information would be provided with
252 the transactions. Vice Chair Wheeler asked for clarification on why the information did
253 not get relayed to VERIS properly. Commissioner Cortés answered the previous paper-
254 based system DMV had in place, which has now been replaced with an electronic
255 transaction caused delays, and errors in VERIS being investigated may have played a role.
256 Vice Chair Wheeler asked how many self-identified non-citizens ELECT received.
257 Commissioner Cortés responded there were 696 removed from voter rolls since January.
258 Vice Chair Wheeler then asked for a breakdown by locality across Virginia to know how
259 many self-identified non-citizen transactions there were in each locality. Commissioner
260 Cortés responded that none of the existing reports give that information.

261 Vice Chair Wheeler asked if ELECT knows how many of the people removed from
262 voter rolls in January that self-identified as non-citizen voted in the 2016 November
263 election. The Commissioner responded ELECT does not. Vice Chair Wheeler then
264 inquired as to the process at the DMV if an individual self-identifies as non-citizen, and
265 recalled issues with individuals being unable to do transactions other than voter registration
266 on DMV kiosks if identified as non-citizen, which often led them to mark themselves as
267 citizens in order to be able to complete their other tasks. Commissioner Cortés informed
268 of DMV training that trains employees to help with kiosk issues, including those
269 mentioned, and customer service representatives are prepared to assist. Commissioner
270 Cortés reminded SBE that voter registration is an individual-initiated process.

271 The discussion then opened to public comment. Jake Washburne, Albemarle
272 County General Registrar, discussed concerns about the VERIS duplicates, and suggested
273 possible solutions. Mr. Washburne expressed concern that VERIS seems to only have the
274 capability to catch duplicate addresses, and that voters may keep resubmitting registrations
275 online because there aren't instantaneous updates on the online citizen portal which may
276 cause voters to think their request did not process, leading them to resubmit. Having
277 VERIS recognize duplicates by first names, last names, or social security numbers may

278 help reduce the number of duplicate registrations localities are seeing. Mr. Washburne
279 suggested gathering a group of knowledgeable General Registrars to brainstorm ideas to
280 fix the issue.

281 Cameron Sasnett, Fairfax County General Registrar, spoke next, with concerns
282 about the SBE minutes. Mr. Sasnett expressed concern that the minutes from previous
283 SBE meetings do not accurately reflect the conversations held during public comment, and
284 noted if transcripts or the audio files from the meetings will not posted, that the minutes
285 need to fully and accurately reflect public comment. Mr. Sasnett noted his support of the
286 liaison process, but also noted a lack of response from Fairfax County's liaison, and
287 difficulties with the tone some written message conveyed to the General Registrars in mass
288 e-mails recently, reminding General Registrars of their statutory obligations that read as
289 almost threatening. Mr. Sasnett suggested leveraging the liaison process better, notably
290 with the communication of upcoming deadlines.

291 Mr. Sasnett then discussed non-citizen data. Mr. Sasnett reported that in March,
292 Fairfax County identified a total of 299 self-identified non-citizens, that they then
293 contacted. Mr. Sasnett stated 150 contacted the locality and confirmed their citizenship
294 status. Mr. Sasnett claimed data from those numbers showed $\frac{3}{4}$ of those people did vote
295 in the November election. Mr. Sasnett also noted that there were then 25% of the non-
296 citizens identified who did not respond to confirm their citizenship status, and noted how
297 important this issue is to address.

298 Mr. Sasnett also discussed the duplicate registration issue. The National Voter
299 Registration Act (NVRA) statistics report, which identifies the source of every document
300 coming into the Registrar's office, that reported data from January 1, 2017 to April 20,
301 2017, showed 99,000 transactions. The locality statistics report, which tells the Registrars
302 what those transactions actually are (e.g. address changes, new registrations, etc.), only
303 showed 32,000 actual transactions. Mr. Sasnett concluded that those reports reflected
304 about 67,000 reports missing, which may be duplicate registrations, discarded registrations
305 that were incomplete, or something else. Mr. Sasnett noted this means about two-thirds of
306 their reports reflect bad information. Mr. Sasnett reported he is in discussion with Mr.
307 Davis at ELECT to see how reporting can be improved for efficiency and accuracy. Mr.

308 Sasnett also asked SBE to use this opportunity to encourage the increase of efficiency and
309 accuracy in reports.

310 Mr. Sasnett then asked Commissioner Cortés if ELECT will be participating in the
311 ERIC mailing program that notifies eligible but unregistered individuals of their eligibility.
312 Commissioner Cortés confirmed that ELECT will be participating, and will continue to
313 participate in the future.

314 Mr. Sasnett also addressed the non-citizen issue, noting that the dates individuals
315 self-identified as non-citizen corresponded with their registration dates at the DMV. Mr.
316 Sasnett clarified this means an individual could indicate they were not citizens, but then be
317 offered the opportunity to vote. Mr. Sasnett encouraged ELECT, the Center for Civic
318 Design, and DMV to thoroughly examine and fix the issue.

319 Commissioner Cortés then asked Mr. Davis to come in front of the Board to explain
320 the data that is present in VERIS. Mr. Davis stated that the NVRA statistics report cited
321 by Mr. Sasnett does not reflect a one for one count of transaction per individual—take, for
322 example, an individual who submits a voter registration form to change their address in a
323 manner that would also change their locality. Mr. Davis stated that that transaction would
324 show up as two transactions in the NVRA report, and that this would account for the
325 difference in numbers between the different reports. Mr. Davis stated the NVRA report
326 and the locality statistics report will not match up because of this, and reiterated Mr.
327 Sasnett’s claim of working together to produce more accurate and efficient reporting.

328 Commissioner Cortés added that using reports in this way can lead Registrars or
329 the public to believe that something is a problem, when it really is just a difference in how
330 the system counts transactions. Chairman Alcorn agreed and encouraged ELECT to get
331 out information regarding how the reports work so as to avoid confusion for the public and
332 for localities.

333 Michelle White, the Prince William County General Registrar, then spoke. Ms.
334 White stated the ELECT website, including the citizen portal, needs to be more
335 understandable to the voter. Ms. White noted that it should be more clear to the voter what
336 address they are registered at, when their information was last updated, and how they last
337 updated their information (e.g. DMV, the online citizen portal, etc.). Ms. White also
338 requested the website inform the voter how long it will take to receive their registration by

339 mail. Ms. White suggested a way to improve the portal would be to consult with the
340 elections community for feedback on how to make the website more voter and user
341 friendly.

342 Robin Lind, the Secretary of the Goochland Electoral Board, then spoke. Mr. Lind
343 referred to an email sent to SBE, including the General Registrar/Electoral Board (GREB)
344 Workgroup report, and asked for a response from the Board. Mr. Lind noted the report
345 was sent in January, with no response, and requested a response to the report from the
346 Board as soon as possible. Mr. Lind reviewed some of the information in the report,
347 including questions regarding sequestering funding, evaluating ELECT's service to the
348 elections community, and SBE response to GREB requests. Mr. Lind also noted emailing
349 both the Board and Commissioner Cortés in late April with another copy of the report, with
350 no response. Chairman Alcorn apologized for the delay in response, and agreed to include
351 the GREB report on the agenda for the next SBE meeting. The Chairman further asked to
352 discuss how the Board could best support the GREB workgroup in the next SBE meeting.

353 Vice Chair Wheeler then reminded those in attendance of a survey on printing
354 ballots, and asked that the survey be answered and returned. The Vice Chair noted ELECT
355 will review the survey to be sure each locality has ordered a sufficient number of ballots,
356 and highlighted the importance of filling it out. Vice Chair Wheeler also reminded
357 localities that the upcoming June primary will be a dual primary, and asked for ideas on
358 how the officers of election and localities can make clear to voters that voters will have to
359 declare what party ballot they would like to receive in order to vote.

360 Chairman Alcorn then motioned to adjourn the meeting. Vice Chair Wheeler and
361 Secretary McAllister both seconded the motion.

362 Chairman Alcorn then adjourned the meeting.

363 Secretary McAllister both seconded the motion.

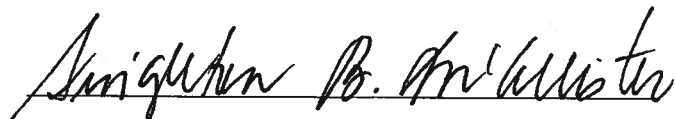
364 Chairman Alcorn then adjourned the meeting.

365 The meeting was adjourned at approximately 2:20PM. The Board did not set the
366 date and time of its next meeting.

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