

1 The State Board of Elections (“the Board”) meeting was held on Thursday,
2 May 28, 2026 in the Martha Brissette Conference Room of the Washington
3 Building in Richmond, Virginia. The meeting also offered public participation
4 through electronic communication so the remote public could view and hear the
5 meeting. In attendance: John O’Bannon, Chairman; Rosalyn R. Dance, Vice Chair;
6 Georgia Alvis-Long, Secretary; and Dr. Sally Hudson, member represented the
7 State Board of Elections (“the Board”). Steven Koski, Commissioner, and Ashley
8 Coles, Deputy Commissioner represented the Department of Elections (“ELECT”),
9 and Ajay P. Saini represented the Office of the Attorney General (“OAG”).
10 Chairman O’Bannon called the meeting to order at 1:04 P.M.

11 The first item of business was the Approval of the Minutes from the May 1,
12 2026 Board Meeting that included two text corrections, presented by Chairman
13 O’Bannon. Vice Chair Dance moved *to approve the minutes from the May 1, 2026*
14 *Board Meeting*. Dr. Hudson seconded the motion and the motion passed
15 unanimously. A roll call vote was taken:

16 Chairman O’Bannon – Aye

17 Vice Chair Dance – Aye

18 Dr. Hudson – Aye

19 Chairman O’Bannon opened the floor to public comment. There was no one
20 in person or online that wanted to address the Board.

21 The next item of business was the Commissioner's Report, presented by
22 Commissioner Koski. Commissioner Koski informed the Board that today's
23 presentations include campaign finance appeals and the drawing for ballot order
24 for the August 4, 2026 Primary Election. Commissioner Koski stated that in
25 Primary Elections, the ballot order is determined by the order in which the
26 candidates file and the drawing is necessary when we have simultaneous filers.
27 Commissioner Koski reminded the Board that the filing deadline for the U.S.
28 Senate and local candidates was early April 2026 and April 26, 2026 was the filing
29 deadline for the U.S. House of Representatives. May 27, 2026 was the deadline
30 for the parties to certify to ELECT whom those candidates were. The
31 Commissioner gave an overview of the August 4th Primary Election. The U.S.
32 Senate will have a Republican Primary, U.S. House District 1 will have a
33 Democratic Primary, U.S. House District 2, will have a Democratic Primary,
34 District 5 will have a Democratic and a Republican Primary, District 7 will have a
35 Republican Primary, District 8 will have a Democratic Primary, District 9 will have
36 a Democratic Primary and District 10 will have a Republican Primary. And for the
37 local offices there are Democratic Primaries in Arlington County, Chesterfield
38 County, Harrisonburg City, Montgomery County and Roanoke City. Commissioner
39 Koski addressed the consequential decision from the Supreme Court in which
40 Virginia had an election and the Supreme Court ruled that the election was void,

41 which means that the State Board of Elections will take no further action on that
42 election and there will be no changes to the congressional districts for 2026.
43 Commissioner Koski acknowledged that although the election was ruled void, the
44 Commissioner wanted to express that the localities ran the election very well and
45 that the unofficial results will remain on ELECT's website. If anyone registered as
46 part of that election or did same day registration, your registration is valid and
47 continues going forward. The next opportunity to vote is the August 4th Primary
48 which is different from previous years because of the legislation that was passed
49 this year; therefore, it is in August rather than in June. ELECT will be conducting
50 additional voter education efforts to make sure that voters are aware that August 4th
51 is the date to vote and ensure that the voters know where to vote. Commissioner
52 Koski updated the Board on a couple of executive orders from the Governor to
53 include Executive Order 13 in which ELECT was required to rejoin ERIC.
54 ELECT has rejoined and has taken all the necessary actions to become a member
55 of ERIC once again. The Governor also recently issued Executive Order 16, which
56 is an overall security order, and ELECT is working on developing guidance for
57 local election officials and officers of election in accordance with that order.
58 Commissioner Koski stated that is already a part of ELECT's overall planned
59 efforts that's done every year for election security. ELECT meets with our law

60 enforcement partners and other key stakeholders in which we do training and do
61 pre-election meetings.

62 The next item of business was the Candidate Ballot Order Drawing for the
63 August 2026 Primary Election presented by John Cronin, Election Services
64 Manager. *This memo is in the Working Papers for the May 28, 2026 Meeting.* Mr.
65 Cronin and Donald Gaines conducted the drawing of names. The ballot order for
66 Democratic Member, House of Representatives, 1st District is as follows:

- 67 1. Salaam Bhatti
- 68 2. Shannon L. Taylor
- 69 3. Jason S. Knapp
- 70 4. Melvin Tull III
- 71 5. Elizabeth Dempsey Beggs

72 The ballot order for Democratic Member, House of Representatives, 2nd District is
73 as follows:

- 74 1. Elaine G. Luria
- 75 2. Sudipta Devanath
- 76 3. Patrick B. Mosolf

77 The ballot order for Democratic Member, House of Representatives, 5th District is
78 as follows:

- 79 1. Robert Tracinski

80 2. Suzanne Krzyzanowski

81 3. Tom S. Perriello

82 The ballot order for Democratic Member, House of Representatives, 8th District is
83 as follows:

84 1. Mo Seifeldein

85 2. Michael Christian Duffin

86 3. Donald S. Beyer, Jr.

87 The ballot order for Democratic Member, House of Representatives, 9th District is
88 as follows:

89 1. Joy A. Powers

90 2. Adam Grayson Murphy

91 The ballot order for Republican Member, House of Representatives, 7th District is
92 as follows:

93 1. Philip A. Harding

94 2. Doug A. Ollivant

95 The ballot order for Republican Member, House of Representatives, 10th District is
96 as follows:

97 1. David T. Beckwith

98 2. M. Sam Wong

99 Vice Chair Dance moved *that the Board certify the determinations by lot of the*
100 *order of candidates on the ballot for primary elections to be held on August 4,*
101 *2026.* Dr. Hudson seconded the motion and the motion passed unanimously. A roll
102 call vote was taken:

103 Chairman O'Bannon – Aye

104 Vice Chair Dance – Aye

105 Secretary Alvis-Long – Aye

106 Dr. Hudson – Aye

107 The next item of business was the Finalization of Stand by Your Ad
108 Decisions from the May 1st Meeting, presented by Donald Gaines, Campaign
109 Finance Compliance and Training Specialist. *This memo is in the Working Papers*
110 *for the May 28, 2026 Meeting.* Vice Chair moved *that the Board finalize the*
111 *decisions made on the eleven Stand By Your Ad (SBYA) violations assessed at the*
112 *May 1, 2026 State Board of Elections (SBE) meeting.* Dr. Hudson seconded the
113 motion and the motion passed unanimously. A roll call vote was taken:

114 Chairman O'Bannon – Aye

115 Vice Chair Dance – Aye

116 Secretary Alvis-Long – Aye

117 Dr. Hudson – Aye

118 The next item of business was the Campaign Finance Penalty Appeals
119 Hearing for locally and state assessed penalties, which was presented by Emily
120 Mynarski, Campaign Finance Compliance and Training Specialist. *These appeals*
121 *are in the Working Papers for the May 28, 2026, Meeting.* The first penalties
122 reviewed were assessed by local “GRs”.

123 The first penalty, assessed by the Alexandria City GR, was for Friends of
124 Michelle Rief (CC-18-00205). Ms. Rief and Angela Turner, GR addressed the
125 Board. Ms. Mynarski informed the Board that a \$1000 penalty was assessed and
126 Ms. Reif is requesting the assessment to be reduced to \$100. Dr. Hudson stated
127 pursuant to §24.2-953.6 of the code of Virginia, because the petitioner has
128 demonstrated good cause to justify relief of the assessed campaign finance
129 penalty(s), I move *that the State Board of Elections grant relief as requested by the*
130 *petitioner.* Vice Chair Dance seconded the motion and the motion passed
131 unanimously. A roll call vote was taken:

132 Chairman O’Bannon – Aye

133 Vice Chair Dance – Aye

134 Secretary Alvis-Long – Aye

135 Dr. Hudson – Aye

136 The next penalty assessed, by the Radford City GR, was for David Horton
137 for Mayor (CC-18-00046). Mr. Horton and Lindsey Williams, GR addressed the

138 Board. Ms. Mynarski informed the Board that a \$100 penalty was assessed. Dr.
139 Hudson stated pursuant to §24.2-953.6 of the code of Virginia, because the
140 petitioner has demonstrated good cause to justify relief of the assessed campaign
141 finance penalty(s), I move *that the State Board of Elections grant relief as*
142 *requested by the petitioner.* Vice Chair Dance seconded the motion and the motion
143 passed unanimously. A roll call vote was taken:

144 Chairman O'Bannon – Aye

145 Vice Chair Dance – Aye

146 Secretary Alvis-Long – Aye

147 Dr. Hudson – Aye

148 The next penalty assessed, by the Franklin County GR, was for Shawn Davis
149 for Board of Supervisors (CC-25-00445). Ms. Mynarski informed the Board that a
150 \$100 penalty was assessed. Mr. Davis did not appear online or in person. Kay
151 Chitwood, GR addressed the Board. Dr. Hudson stated pursuant to §24.2-953.6 of
152 the code of Virginia, because the petitioner has demonstrated good cause to justify
153 relief of the assessed campaign finance penalty(s), I move *that the State Board of*
154 *Elections grant partial relief as requested by the petitioner.* Vice Chair Dance
155 seconded the motion and the motion passed unanimously. A roll call vote was
156 taken:

157 Chairman O'Bannon – Aye

158 Vice Chair Dance – Aye

159 Secretary Alvis-Long – Aye

160 Dr. Hudson – Aye

161 The next penalty assessed, by the Staunton City GR, was for Rick Johnson
162 for Staunton Treasurer (CC-25-00652). Ms. Mynarski informed the Board that a
163 \$100 penalty was assessed. Rick Johnson and Christi Linhoss, GR addressed the
164 Board. Dr. Hudson stated pursuant to §24.2-953.6 of the code of Virginia, because
165 the petitioner has demonstrated good cause to justify relief of the assessed
166 campaign finance penalty(s), I move *that the State Board of Elections grant relief*
167 *as requested by the petitioner.* Vice Chair Dance seconded the motion and the
168 motion passed unanimously. A roll call vote was taken:

169 Chairman O'Bannon – Aye

170 Vice Chair Dance – Aye

171 Secretary Alvis-Long – Aye

172 Dr. Hudson – Aye

173 The next penalty assessed, by the New Kent County GR, was for Friends of
174 Donald Jacob Westbrook (CC-23-00977). Ms. Mynarski informed the Board that a
175 \$1000 penalty was assessed. Dinda Westbrook, Committee Treasurer, addressed
176 the Board. Dr. Hudson stated pursuant to §24.2-953.6 of the code of Virginia,
177 because the petitioner has demonstrated good cause to justify relief of the assessed

178 campaign finance penalty(s), I move *that the State Board of Elections grant relief*

179 *as requested by the petitioner.* Vice Chair Dance seconded the motion and the

180 motion passed unanimously. A roll call vote was taken:

181 Chairman O'Bannon – Aye

182 Vice Chair Dance – Aye

183 Secretary Alvis-Long – Aye

184 Dr. Hudson – Aye

185 The next penalties reviewed were assessed by ELECT. The first penalty was

186 for Friends of Andy Pittman (CC-22-00769). Ms. Mynarski informed the Board

187 that a \$1000 penalty was assessed. Mr. Pittman addressed the Board. After

188 discussion the Board decided to defer the decision until the next meeting to allow

189 Mr. Pittman to provide documentation to show that he was at the hospital on the

190 day in question.

191 The next penalty was for Central Virginia Young Democrats (PP-26-00007).

192 Ms. Mynarski informed the Board that a \$100 penalty was assessed. Xavier Story

193 was online but was unable to unmute himself. Dr. Hudson stated pursuant to

194 §24.2-953.6 of the code of Virginia, because the petitioner has demonstrated good

195 cause to justify relief of the assessed campaign finance penalty(s), I move *that the*

196 *State Board of Elections grant relief as requested by the petitioner.* Vice Chair

197 Dance seconded the motion and the motion passed unanimously. A roll call vote
198 was taken:

199 Chairman O'Bannon – Aye

200 Vice Chair Dance – Aye

201 Secretary Alvis-Long – Aye

202 Dr. Hudson – Aye

203 The next penalty was for Loudoun 2040 (PAC-18-00504). Ms. Mynarski
204 informed the Board that a \$100 penalty was assessed. Gordon Caylor addressed
205 the Board. Vice Chair Dance stated pursuant to §24.2-953.6 of the code of Virginia,
206 because the petitioner has demonstrated good cause to justify relief of the assessed
207 campaign finance penalty(s), I move *that the State Board of Elections grant relief*
208 *as requested by the petitioner.* Dr. Hudson seconded the motion and the motion
209 passed unanimously. A roll call vote was taken:

210 Chairman O'Bannon – Aye

211 Vice Chair Dance – Aye

212 Secretary Alvis-Long – Aye

213 Dr. Hudson – Aye

214 The next penalty was for Virginians Advocating for Seniors PAC (PAC-25-
215 00079). Ms. Mynarski informed the Board that a \$9200 penalty was assessed. Liz
216 Curtis and attorney Dan Backer addressed the Board. Dr. Hudson stated pursuant

217 to §24.2-953.6 of the code of Virginia, I move *that the State Board of Elections*
218 *dismiss the petitioner's appeal of the assessed campaign finance penalty(s) for*
219 *failure to show good cause.* Vice Chair Dance seconded the motion and the motion
220 passed unanimously. A roll call vote was taken:

221 Chairman O'Bannon – Aye

222 Vice Chair Dance – Aye

223 Secretary Alvis-Long – Aye

224 Dr. Hudson – Aye

225 2:40 P.M., Vice Chair Dance stated pursuant to Virginia Code Section 2.2-
226 3711(A)(7), I move *that the Board go into closed session for the purpose of*
227 *discussing pending threatened litigation. In accordance with Section 2.2-3712(F),*
228 *Steven Koski, Commissioner of Elections, Ashley Coles, Deputy Commissioner of*
229 *Elections and Ajay Saini, Office of the Attorney General, will attend the closed*
230 *session because their presence will reasonably aid the Board in its consideration of*
231 *the subject of the meeting.* Secretary Alvis-Long seconded the motion and the
232 motion passed unanimously. A roll call vote was taken:

233 Chairman O'Bannon – Aye

234 Vice Chair Dance – Aye

235 Secretary Alvis-Long – Aye

236 Dr. Hudson – Aye

237 3:07 P.M., Vice Chair Dance moved *to reconvene the meeting in open*
238 *session, and take a roll call vote certifying that to the best of each member's*
239 *knowledge (i) only such public business matters lawfully exempted from open*
240 *meeting requirements under this chapter and (ii) only such public business matters*
241 *as were identified in the motion by which the closed meeting was convened were*
242 *heard or discussed by the State Board of Elections.* Dr. Hudson seconded the
243 motion and the motion passed unanimously. A roll call vote was taken:

244 Chairman O'Bannon – Aye

245 Vice Chair Dance – Aye

246 Secretary Alvis-Long – Aye

247 Dr. Hudson – Aye

248 Chairman O'Bannon stated the next item of business will be addressed with
249 a motion and those documents and information will be a part of the minutes of this
250 meeting. Dr. Hudson moved *that we approve the proposed consent decree in the*
251 *matter of the NAACP v. O'Bannon case number (1:25-cv-01937) ED Virginia and*
252 *authorize the attorney general's office to execute the final agreement on behalf of*
253 *the Board.* Vice Chair Dance seconded the motion and the motion passed
254 unanimously. A roll call vote was taken:

255 Chairman O'Bannon – Aye

256 Vice Chair Dance – Aye

257 Secretary Alvis-Long – Aye

258 Dr. Hudson – Aye

259 Vice Chair Dance moved to adjourn the meeting. Dr. Hudson seconded the
260 motion and the motion passed. A roll call vote was taken:

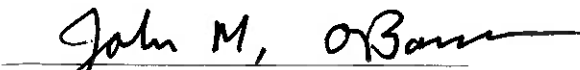
261 Chairman O’Bannon – Aye

262 Vice Chair Dance – Aye

263 Secretary Alvis-Long – Aye

264 Dr. Hudson – Aye

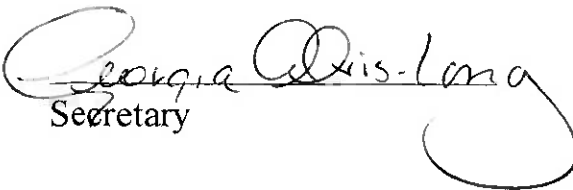
265 The meeting adjourned at 3:09 P.M.

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267 Chairman

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269 Vice-Chairman

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272 Secretary

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**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA
Alexandria Division**

NAACP VIRGINIA STATE
CONFERENCE,

Plaintiff,

v.

JOHN O'BANNON, in his official capacity as
a member of the Virginia State Board of
Elections, et al.,

Defendants.

Case No. 1:25-cv-01937

CONSENT DECREE

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In this litigation, Plaintiff NAACP Virginia State Conference (“Plaintiff”) challenges the rejection of voter registration applications and same day registration provisional ballots completed by otherwise eligible students who attend a Virginia college or university and provide a valid campus address but not a dormitory name, dorm room, campus mailing address, and/or mail box number.

Plaintiffs allege that the denial of voter registration applications and same day registration provisional ballots under these circumstances violate the fundamental right to vote protected by the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution, the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourth Amendment, the Materiality Provision and the Different Standards, Practices, or Procedures Provision of the Civil Rights Act, 52 U.S.C. §§ 10101(a)(2)(A), 10101(a)(2)(B), and 42 U.S.C. § 1983. ELECT Defendants deny these allegations.

Plaintiffs and ELECT Defendants have concluded that this lawsuit should be settled in accordance with this Consent Decree, without any admission of liability by Defendants, to avoid the distraction of further litigation, and to avoid incurring substantial expense and inconvenience that would inevitably result from continuing this litigation. This Consent Decree represents the parties' commitment to ensure that all eligible citizens of the Commonwealth of Virginia, including eligible students attending Virginia colleges and universities, have an equal opportunity to participate in the electoral process. ELECT Defendants intend to fully implement this Consent Decree as part of their ongoing efforts to ensure that all eligible voters have equal access to the ballot box. Plaintiffs and Defendants agree that this lawsuit should be resolved through the terms of this Consent Decree, waive a hearing and entry of findings of fact and conclusions of law on all issues involved in this matter, and consent to the entry of this Consent Decree.

ACCORDINGLY, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, ADJUDGED, AND DECREED AS FOLLOWS:

1. ELECT Defendants shall not impose eligibility requirements, beyond those required by Article II, § 1 of the Constitution of Virginia, by Virginia statutes and regulations, and by the terms of this Consent Decree set forth herein, upon voter registration applicants who attend a Virginia college or university and provide a valid campus address on their application. All of ELECT Defendants' policies, practices, and procedures with respect to voter registration and the maintenance of an accurate and current voter registration list shall comply with the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution, the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourth Amendment, the Materiality Provision and the Different Standards, Practices, or Procedures Provision of the Civil Rights Act, 52 U.S.C. §§ 10101(a)(2)(A), 10101(a)(2)(B), and 42 U.S.C. § 1983.

2. Prior to August 4, 2026, Election Day for the statewide primary, State Defendants will inform registrars that they must accept valid voter registration applications (including same-day voter registration applications) and provisional ballots from eligible applicants who reside at a Virginia college or university and provide an address on their voter registration application that is sufficient to place them in a defined precinct. State Defendants will also provide to registrars the following guidance related to any eligible applicant who submits a voter registration application that lists a college or university campus address as their residence address:

- a. If the applicant provides at least their dormitory/residence hall name, the registrar must accept the application unless there is affirmative evidence that the applicant does not reside at that given address or is otherwise ineligible.
- b. If the applicant does not provide a dormitory/residence hall name, but the entire college or university campus is located within a single precinct, the registrar must accept the application unless there is affirmative evidence that the applicant does not reside on the college or university campus or is otherwise ineligible.
- c. If the applicant does not provide a dormitory/residence hall name, and the college or university campus contains multiple precincts, notify the applicant of the omission and ask for the necessary additional information to complete the application, consistent with Article II, § 1 of the Constitution of Virginia, Virginia statutes and regulations, and the terms of this Consent Decree set forth herein.
- d. Cease rejecting applications due solely to a failure to provide an address that includes a dormitory/residence hall room number, campus mailing address, and/or campus mail box number;

3. Prior to November 3, 2026, Election Day for the statewide general election, Defendant ELECT will provide guidance—through (i) an advisory sent to all Virginia registrars, (ii) updates to its election handbook, and (iii) updates to any other training or educational materials on college student voter registration practices—that includes the requirements listed in Paragraph

1. The following language must be included in this guidance:

Virginia registrars must accept otherwise valid voter registration applications from applicants who reside at a Virginia college or university and provide an address on their voter registration application sufficient to place them in a defined precinct. Virginia registrars may not reject college student voter registration applications due to a failure to provide a dormitory/residence hall room number, campus mailing address, and/or campus mail box number if the application includes residence information sufficient to place a voter in a defined precinct. A dormitory/residence hall name, when required to place a student in their requisite precinct, is sufficient to establish residency pursuant to 1 VAC 20-40-30(A).

4. Prior to November 3, 2026, Election Day for the general election, State Defendants will develop a resource for colleges and universities to provide to students that (a) informs them of the information needed to complete a voter registration application, and (b) requests that they submit residence information that includes a dormitory/residence hall name. State Defendants will take reasonable steps to provide the resource to Virginia state colleges and universities, update relevant webpages on State Defendants' election websites to make the resource publicly available, and post updates on any and all of State Defendants' social media pages directing members of the public to those websites.

5. Within one year of the entry of this Consent Decree, Defendant ELECT will present to the State Board of Election Defendants a proposed rulemaking consistent with the Virginia Administrative Code, that includes language codifying Defendant ELECT's guidance (referenced in paragraph 3 above).

6. Within one year of the entry of this Consent Decree, State Defendants will update the Virginia Voter Registration Application to revise and supplement the instructions on page 2 of the application with language clarifying what “Residence Address” means for people living in group quarters housing, such as students living in a dormitory. The instructions will specifically inform students that they should provide the address of their on-campus housing, including the dorm/residence hall-related information. Within one year of the entry of this Consent Decree, State Defendants will also add language to the first page of Virginia’s voter registration application that directs residents of group housing, such as dormitories or nursing homes, to look at the instructions on the second page (or on the reverse side where such applications are printed without page numbers on one double-sided sheet of paper). Within one year of the entry of this Consent Decree, State Defendants will insert corresponding instructions, where appropriate, as part of its provision of other voter registration services, including motor voter registration and online registration through ELECT’s website.

7. Within one year of the entry of this Consent Decree, State Defendants shall provide training to registrars in Virginia regarding the relief agreed to in Paragraphs 1 through 6 of this Consent Decree.

8. State Defendants will provide, on a one-time basis, written notice to Plaintiffs’ counsel within 10 (ten) days of completing the substantive requirements of this agreement as identified in each of the preceding paragraphs.

9. The parties acknowledge that the Court, in its discretion, may allow Plaintiffs a reasonable attorney’s fee as part of the costs of the litigation. Plaintiffs and ELECT Defendants are continuing to negotiate the amount of Plaintiffs’ total reasonable attorney’s fees and costs that have been accrued through the date of presentation of this Consent Decree to the Court for approval.

Plaintiffs and ELECT Defendants retain their respective rights with respect to this issue but seek to amicably resolve this issue pursuant to a separate agreement.

10. Plaintiffs' counsel may seek reasonable attorney's fees and costs for work performed on any motion to enforce this Consent Decree that is granted in whole or in part.

11. ELECT Defendants alone shall bear any fees or costs incurred by ELECT Defendants for the purposes of complying with this Consent Decree. ELECT Defendants must furnish any college student registration-related documents requested by Plaintiffs' counsel pursuant to the Virginia Freedom of Information Act, § 2.2-3700 et seq., for four years free of charge. ELECT Defendants need only furnish information consistent with the requirements of Virginia statutes and regulations. ELECT Defendants are entitled to reasonable costs when responding to requests for all other documents pursuant to the Virginia Freedom of Information Act.

12. Upon approval and entry of this Consent Decree by the Court, this Consent Decree shall constitute a final judgment as to all claims of the Plaintiffs against ELECT Defendants arising from the circumstances alleged in the Plaintiffs' Complaint, Dkt. 1, and Plaintiffs' First Amended Complaint, Dkt. 88.

13. The terms of this Consent Decree apply to all federal, state, and local elections supervised by the ELECT Defendants.

14. This Consent Decree fully and finally resolves Plaintiffs' claims against the ELECT Defendants as alleged in Plaintiffs' Complaint, Dkt. 1, and Plaintiffs' First Amended Complaint, Dkt. 88.

15. The undersigned representatives of the parties certify that they are fully authorized to enter into the terms and conditions of this Consent Decree, and to execute and legally bind the

parties to this document.

16. The agreement shall carry the continuing force of law, binding the Parties and their successors in office.

17. The Court shall retain jurisdiction of this case to enter further relief or such orders as may be necessary for the effectuation of the terms of this Consent Decree and to ensure compliance with the United States Constitution, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and 42 U.S.C. § 1983.

Agreed to this 29th day of May, 2026.

For Plaintiffs:

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IT IS SO ORDERED, ADJUDGED, AND DECREED:

Dated: _____

Patricia Tolliver Giles
United States District Judge
U.S. District Court for the
Eastern District of Virginia