

INTRODUCTION

The Chemung County Board of Elections is responsible for administering all aspects of elections in the county, including national, state, county, city, town, and one village. New York State Election Law mandates the operations of the Board of Elections, and the State Board defines the rules and regulations.

The Board's staff perform many routine daily duties such as processing voter registrations (which come in a variety of forms from numerous agencies). Online Voter Registration options became available in 2024. Online Voter Registration (OVR) was added as well as online requesting for Early Vote by Mail Ballots and Absentee Ballots. The staff updates and/or cancels voter records, verifies/certifies records, answers phone calls and emails. Deputy Commissioners oversee and at times perform the above tasks as well as respond to FOIL requests approved by the office of Public Information for Chemung County and satisfy requests for statistical and public information of all sorts.

Annual obligations such as Mail Check, National Change of Address (NCOA), include updating thousands of registrant records, are large tasks. Other responsibilities include processing petitions and providing candidates with lists and other information they may request.

Very important tasks are the training, scheduling, and paying of Election Inspectors. The Board provides election supplies and assistance to villages, fire districts, school districts and the Chemung County Library District which all conduct their own elections. The staff performs various public education services and provides pertinent information to the candidates seeking an elective office.

Most of the information in this report explains processes, procedures, and mandates, as well as statistical information pertaining to those items. In addition to mandates and numbers, the Board of Elections operates with a team of very dedicated, hardworking individuals whose common goal is to make the process as flawless and transparent as possible. The members of the Chemung County Board of Elections are dedicated to maintaining voter integrity.

There are already so many phases in conducting elections and yet, the process continuously becomes more demanding. Election Laws have made some dramatic changes throughout the last few years and there are more on the horizon. Over the last five years Early Voting and Absentee Voting have had a real impact on operations and now Early Vote by Mail as well as Online Requests of absentee ballots continue to make the process challenging.

Early Voting requires the staff to be in Election Day mode for ten days before Election Day. People are casting votes while the staff is still preparing for Election Day. Staff members also need to begin the initial processing of Absentee and Early Vote by Mail Ballots received. Saturday, the first day of Early Voting, is also the last day to register to vote for a new voter and the last day to apply for an absentee ballot in office and/or online.

The clerks work through that first weekend to make sure that all applications are processed in a timely manner. On the last Sunday of Early Voting, once the polls close, the staff pushes into high gear. Much needs to be done from 5:00 pm Sunday to 9:00 am Monday. All absentee ballots received over the last nine days need to be processed. It takes hours to get the data and voter history from early voting downloaded into the systems and then uploaded into 100 or more E-pollbooks, print 40 emergency pollbooks, and finish packing 83 suitcases that need to be ready for pick up by the Inspectors on Monday morning.

It is more important than ever that we stay in contact with our counterparts throughout the State. This is accomplished by attending monthly conference calls (via Zoom), hosted by the State Board of Elections, maintaining relationships with our fellow Boards through phone calls, regional meetings and in-person conferences. We all rely on one another for advice and guidance.

PERSONNEL

The Fourteen members of the Board's staff include two part-time Commissioners, two full-time Deputy Commissioners, two full-time Election Administrative Specialists (Programmers, Trainers), two full-time Clerks, two part-time/seasonal Clerks, and four seasonal System Technicians

COMMISSIONERS

Election Commissioners are elected by their respective parties and approved by the county legislature for a two-year term. Commissioners are employed on a part-time basis. Mary M. Collins was elected in 2024 as the Democratic Commissioner (term beginning on January 1, 2025). With 30 plus years of experience as the former Democratic Deputy Commissioner, we are grateful for her knowledge and expertise and is a great compliment and partner to Sperry J. Navone, the Republican Commissioner since 2019. The Commissioners are the department heads and therefore make the final decision on office policies and procedures.

It is the responsibility of the Commissioners to uphold the New York State Election Law, maintain office personnel, create the annual budget in conjunction with the Deputy Commissioners, and process the payroll for board employees. The Commissioners inspect every returned absentee ballot for legitimacy and investigate all written objections made to petitions filed with the Board. All determinations and rulings are made at the discretion of both Commissioners. They also travel with the delivery company to the various county polling sites to ensure that the machines, privacy booths, and other supplies are delivered properly both prior to, and after, each election. They maintain open communication with the lawyers and staff at the State Board of Elections as well as other County Commissioners, with whom they rely for clarification and advice.

DEPUTY COMMISSIONERS

Deputy Commissioners act as the office managers. The Democratic Deputy Commissioner is Tina M. Kane. She has worked at the Board of Election since 2014 working first as administrative specialist for the first 10 years. She helped implement numerous new procedures and new programming as technology and NYSBOE requirements increased and has been Deputy Commissioner since 2023. Marcy M. Thomas is the Republican Deputy Commissioner. She has worked at the Board of Elections since 2021 and worked as a clerk and then Administrative Specialist learning all aspects of the Board of Elections operations. She has also helped implement numerous new procedures and new programming as technology and NYSBOE requirements increased and has been Deputy Commissioner since 2023.

Deputies are expected to perform every aspect of the Board's operations as well as act as the liaisons to their respective parties' candidates. Other duties include assisting the Commissioners by preparing, and monitoring the office budget, ordering office supplies and equipment, performing all necessary tasks to receive grants, assisting in school district elections, village elections, and of course conducting local, state, and federal elections. Deputies also play a role in the tasks of recruiting, training, appointing, scheduling, and compensating over 400 Election Inspectors.

The End of Year surveys for the State Board and the Annual Report are completed in January and the processing of all candidate petitions begins in February. Using a program designed by NTS Data Services, they begin the task of programming information into the database relating to petitions, candidates, elected officials, and polling sites. Along with the Commissioners and Administrative Specialists, they facilitate the canvass of every voted absentee and affidavit ballot. The process continues until the election is certified.

Deputies submit mandated legal advertisements and manage the absentee ballot process. Deputies, with the assistance of the Commissioners, assign all the county poll sites, maintain relationships and correspondence with contacts from each site, and resolve issues as they occur. The Deputy Commissioners handle most public service issues, voter outreach programs, and voter education sessions. They also design informational material such as advertisements, and brochures.

Additionally, Deputies are responsible for the payroll for hundreds of Election Inspectors along with creating invoices for each municipality for payment of the Inspectors and other election fees. They report pertinent information to the State Board of Elections, candidates, and the public as requested. They are accountable for all office statistics and reports, which include all required reports to the State Board such as periodic HAVA reports, monthly reports, surveys, numerous end-of-the-year reports, and the annual report.

ELECTION ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS

Halie Saunders is the Democratic Election Administrative Specialist (since April of 2023), and Colleen Novotny is the Republican Administrative Specialist (since March of 2023). The Election Administrative Specialists have many duties and are the Programmers and Trainers. Their most vital responsibility is the maintenance, set up, and re-canvassing of the voting systems.

The Specialists program and define the layout of every ballot used throughout the county. This is intensive work, and the ballots are created using a program called Election Management Software (EMS) that was selected and is mandated by the State Board. They prepare and provide the Voting Machine Technicians with voting system prequalification forms, test decks, as well as pre- and post-election asset inventory and asset management reports. They program and test the Clear Ballot Absentee/Affidavit Ballot Counting system, and the ROBIS/EPollbook systems. The Administrative Specialists organize and perform the machine audits following each election and complete the necessary audit reports. They, in conjunction with the Deputies, organize and plan the voting machine delivery. The Specialists communicate with the trucking company to plan the delivery and pick-up of all poll site voting machines and booths.

Although the Specialists are ultimately responsible for the voting systems, they also assist in many of the office duties when time allows. They assist with office procedures such as the preparation and data entry of voter registration forms and election supplies. They play a huge role in the constant maintenance of Election Inspectors. They schedule and facilitate 25-30 Election Inspectors certification classes each year. They are responsible for preparing, scheduling, and instructing each session for over 400 Inspectors. Additionally, the Specialists help with voter outreach and education by setting up voter registration booths, visiting local groups and students, and performing voting machine public demonstrations.

CLERKS

Jennifer Russell (Democrat) and Mary Rogers (Republican) are the Boards full-time Clerks. The Clerks are essential members of the Board's staff. Clerks answer phone calls and assist visitors to the Board of Elections. They perform the majority of voter registration preparation, maintenance, and data entry. They operate Department of Motor Vehicle Intranet (DMVI), New York State Voter database web site (NYSVoter), Online Voter Registration (OVR), National Change of Address (NCOA), and they complete the task of Chemung County Mailing (Mail Check) as well as the daily mail. Additionally, they provide support to the entire staff by assisting with any task asked of them.

The part-time/seasonal Clerks, Matilda (Sisi) Barr (Republican) and Diane Seifert (Democrat) are recruited to step in and assist with the Clerk duties when there is an overload of voter registrations, preparing election supplies, assisting with the phone calls and helping with counter.

SYSTEM TECHNICIANS (SEASONAL)

Aaron Burnett (Democrat), Joseph Gaieski (Democrat), James Woodman (Republican), and Matt Materne (Republican) serve as the Board's System Technicians for the ImageCast systems. Although the service they provide is vital, they too, are considered seasonal employees. Technicians prepare the systems for voting and provide maintenance throughout Election Day. The voting systems are quite sophisticated and require the operator to have computer programming skills.

PAYROLL ALLOTMENTS FOR 2025

POSITION	EMPLOYEE	STATUS	SALARY
Democratic Commissioner	Mary Collins	Part-time	\$ 27,397
Republican Commissioner	Sperry Navone	Part-time	\$ 27,397
Democratic Deputy Commissioner	Tina Kane	Full-Time	\$ 63,036
Republican Deputy Commissioner	Marcy Thomas	Full-Time	\$ 63,036
Democratic Administrative Specialist	Halie Sauders	Full-Time	\$ 42,351
Republican Administrative Specialist	Colleen Novotny	Full-Time	\$ 42,351
Democratic Clerk	Jennifer Russell	Full-time	\$ 34,000
Republican Clerk	Mary Rogers	Full-time	\$ 34,000

SEASONAL

POSITION	EMPLOYEE	STATUS	HOURLY RATE
Democratic Clerk	Diane Seifert	Part-time (Seasonal)	\$18.6178 per hour
Republican Clerk	Mathilde (Sisi) Barr	Part-time (Seasonal)	\$17.58 per hour
Republican Clerk	Barb Moak	Part-time (Seasonal)	\$17.58 per hour
Democratic System Technician	Aaron Burnett	Part-time (Seasonal)	\$ 25.00 per hr. / \$ 10.00 per hr. On call
Republican System Technician	Mathew Materne	Part-time (Seasonal)	\$ 25.00 per hour/ \$ 10.00 per hour on call
Democratic System Technician	Aaron Burnett	Part-time (Seasonal)	\$ 25.00 per hour/ \$ 10.00 per hour on call
Democratic System Technician	Joseph Gaieski	Part-time (Seasonal)	\$ 25.00 per hour/ \$ 10.00 per hour on call
Republican System Technician	James Woodman	Part-time (Seasonal)	\$ 25.00 per hour/ \$ 10.00 per hour on call

2025 BUDGET

ACCOUNT	ALLOCATED	AMENDED	EXPENSES	BALANCE
Payroll / Regular	\$350,485.00	\$0	\$330,512.77	\$19,972.23
Payroll / Stipend (Inspectors)	\$165,400.00	\$0	\$128,221.45	\$37,178.55
Advertising	\$700	\$0	\$146.58	\$553.42
Contracts	\$24,714.00	\$114,084.84	\$113,044.34	\$841.50
Dues	\$150.00	\$0	\$140.00	\$10.00
Equipment (over \$500) Transfer \$103,650 to Contracts	\$115,845.00	\$28,445.00	\$4,575	\$8,661.16
Education Employee	\$5,240.00	\$0	\$0	\$5,240.00
IT Hardware Maintenance	\$3,800.00	\$0	\$3,760.00	\$40.00
Medical	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Maintenance / Print Mgt Services	\$2,500.00	\$0	\$33.14	\$2,466.86
Network	\$1,600.00	\$0	\$396.84	\$1,203.16
Office Supplies	\$15,000.00	\$0	\$11,198.76	\$3,683.80
Postage	\$33,800.00	\$0	\$21,884.36	\$11,915.64
Printing	\$90,500.00	\$0	\$41,557.67	\$11,308.90
Repairs and Maintenance	\$500.00	\$0	\$400.00	\$100.00
IT Software Maintenance	\$70,904.00	\$8,663.00	\$64,746.00	\$6,158.00
Telephone	\$3,600.00	\$0	\$2,527.92	\$1,072.03
Telephone/Cellular	\$9,000.00	\$0	\$676.31	\$8,323.69
Travel	\$12,000.00	\$0	\$4,566.77	\$7,433.23
Budget Totals	\$905,738	\$151,192.80	\$728,387.90	\$126,162.20
REVENUE	ALLOCATED	R ECEIVED		TOTAL
Municipal Revenues Collected	\$154,800.00	\$157,218.60		\$2,418.60
Miscellaneous Revenue (Customer)	\$200.00	\$471.25		\$271.25
State Grants	\$212,742.00	\$46,637.65		166,104.35
Total Revenues Received	\$367,742.00	\$204,327.50		163,414.50

The chart above shows the budget activity for the year. Some accounts had amendments, and some accounts had simple transfers for unforeseen expenses.

The Board of Elections pays all the election costs and then bills each town and city for the amount paid to Election Inspectors, Inspectors training fees and voting machine delivery charges.

REGISTRATION AND ENROLLMENT

REGISTRATION COMPARISONS			
	Active	Inactive	Total
2018	51,231	4,253	55,484
2019	49,651	3,672	53,323
2020	53,032	3,958	56,990
2021	51,721	4,330	56,051
2022	51,513	5,429	56,942
2023	51,726	4,228	55,954
2024	53,514	2,305	55,819
2025	52,389	3,804	56,193

The totals listed on the chart above include the number of active as well as inactive registrants. People are coded inactive when their registrations are in question. For example, we would move the voter to inactive when the post office notifies us of an address change. These registrants are sent a notice. If they reply to the notice, their registration is corrected or changed, and their record is activated. If they don't respond, they remain on the inactive status and are permitted to vote by affidavit ballot at the polling place. If their affidavit is valid, their record is updated and activated. Any voter maintaining an inactive status for two consecutive federal elections is cancelled from the voter rolls.

REGISTRATION FIGURES BY PARTY

As of December 31, 2025								
	DEM	REP	CON	WOR	Other	BLK		Total
Active	14,347	21,396	919	255	2,543	12,929		52,389
Inactive	975	1,239	67	23	171	1,329		3,804
Totals	15,322	22,635	986	278	2,714	14,258		56,193

Party Codes: **DEM:** Democratic **REP:** Republican **CON:** Conservative **WOR:** Working Families **BLK:** No Party
Others: Green, Libertarian, Independence, Sam, Women's Equality, Reform among others

Registration figures fluctuate daily, due to new voter registrations, registered voters who move within the county or outside of the county, or as voters are purged because they request to be removed or are deceased.

REGISTRATION FIGURES

In 2025, our Board received 7,579 voter registration forms and voter documents. Voter registrations are very time consuming to process. The burden of keeping up with the registrations falls mainly on the two full-time Clerks.

Registrations are received by mail, in person (over the counter), through county agencies, and through various methods from the Department of Motor Vehicles, Online Voter registration and Agency. A total of 2,455 registrations were recorded as new and 1,288 were re-registrations (address changes within the county). Duplicate registrations (person is already registered) totaled 1,599. One hundred ninety-five registrations were processed solely due to name changes. A total of 1,019 registrations were rejected because they were incomplete or did not live in Chemung County and in these cases the registrations were either sent to the proper county or placed in the incomplete registration file.

Registration Forms and Documents can have more than one transaction on a form. For instance, a registrant can have a name, address, and party change all on one form. Because of this transaction numbers will always be larger than documents processed. Transactions for 2025 total 11,939. Below is a breakdown of the different types of transactions.

REGISTRATION TRANSACTION IN 2025	
New Registrations	2,455
New / Pre-Registrations (<i>students that register before they turn 18</i>)	451
Re-Registrations (<i>voter moved within Chemung County</i>)	1,288
Duplicates (<i>multiple documents for the same voter registration</i>)	1,599
Name Changes	195
Change of Enrollments	758
Cancellation	4,174
Incomplete or Wrong County	1,019
Total Registration Transactions	11,939

CHANGE OF ENROLLMENTS (PARTY AFFILIATION)

A change of enrollment takes effect immediately unless it is received by the Board between February 15th and six days after the June Primary. Change of enrollments received throughout this period became effective on the seventh day after the June Primary Election which in 2025 was July 1st. The Board received 758 enrollment changes throughout 2025.

REGISTRATION FORMS

Registration forms are easily accessible throughout the county and therefore the number of counter or walk-in registrations is generally lower compared to all other sources. A person can register to vote at almost any County Agency, Post Office, Library, Town, or Village Clerks Office. They can be printed from the NY State website and the County website. A person may also register “On-line” through the new Online Voter Registration via the New York State Board of Elections Website, or by the DMV website. Of the 7,565 registrations processed, only 52 of them were completed at the counter or were delivered personally to the Board.

NATIONAL VOTER REGISTRATION ACT – NVRA

The National Voter Registration Act (NVRA) was created to ease the process of registering to vote, by providing more accessible opportunities. As in previous years, NVRA has had a significant influence on the number of voter registrations received. The figures below show the comparison of registration forms received from agencies and now on online voter registration as opposed to, by mail, in person.

NVRA REGISTRATION SOURCE	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Department of Motor Vehicles - (DMV) <i>received as Interoffice Mail</i>	391	298	193	243	230
Department of Motor Vehicles - (DMVI) <i>Online Voter registration submitted on DMV website</i>	2,733	3,031	2,574	2,798	2,025
Department of Motor Vehicles - Electronic List <i>Mondays Only - DMV change of addresses</i>	4,015	3,701	3,601	2,683	4,575
Agencies - Completed at Agency <i>(DMV , DOL, OOA, DSS etc.,)</i>	268	311	376	402	273
Online voter Registration (OVR) <i>Portal via State Board of Elections Website (established 2024)</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	764	266
Office Registrations <i>(by mail, groups, Agency not HAVA, in person)</i>	797	885	656	1,270	210
Total Registrations	8,204	8,226	7,400	8,160	7579

Breakdown of **Office Registrations** Received in 2025 Below

By Mail	130
In Office at the Counter (Yellow Dots)	36
Personally Delivered by Voter	11
Advocacy Groups, Political Parties, Registration Drives	33
Other Agencies (Not mandated by HAVA)	0
Total Office Registrations	210

NVRA registrations are received from county agencies such as, the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), Department of Labor, Office for the Aging, and Social Services, to name a few. As can be seen from the first chart, DMV registrations come in several formats. To respect each registrant’s privacy, the county agency assures the clients confidentially of what agency submitted the forms to the Board of Elections. The DMV is the only exception to the confidentiality rule. Every client must be offered the opportunity to complete a voter registration form when they visit an agency.

Office registration forms are received through the daily mail, in person or personally delivered. A voter may acquire a registration form at any Post Office, Town Hall, or public Library, fill it out and then mail it in. Registration in person is always available at the Board of Elections office. Agencies-by-mail (DOTM) are forms that clients obtain from an agency, take with them, and then mail them to the Board themselves. No Agency by Mail registrations were received in 2025.

Another feature created by the implementation of NVRA is that any registered voter who has moved within the county or within the state, does not necessarily need to re-register by sending a registration form to their County Board prior to Election Day. They may go directly to their new polling place, vote by affidavit ballot, and re-register at the same time.

CANCELLATION OF REGISTERED VOTERS

A voter registration record is never cancelled without verification that the individual is no longer eligible to vote in that jurisdiction. Cancellations are part of the daily maintenance performed by the Election Clerks. Registrants are removed for the following reasons: the registrant is deceased, declared incompetent, requests to be removed, confirmation is received, or the registrant is a felon. The chart below indicates cancellations for 2025

The statewide website called NYSVOTER (pronounced “nice voter”) allows Boards to obtain lists of duplicate voters. These are voters with significant similarities that are registered to vote in two different counties within New York State. It allows Boards to take a closer look at the registrations to see, if indeed, a person is registered in two places. If so, it is determined where the voter should be registered. Once resolved, the voter is cancelled from the county in which he does not reside and activated in the other county. A notification of action is sent to the voter. This report is generated and processed in the office weekly.

REASON PURGED	NUMBER
Deceased	851
Request to be removed	11
Convicted of a felony	39
Declared Unfit	4
Moved Out of County (<i>NYSVOTER</i>)	1,019
NVRA	2,165
Correction/Duplicate	50
Moved out of State	299
Total Cancellations	4,438

Deaths are taken from the local newspapers’ obituary section (on-line) each morning and weekly from the NYSVOTER website. This year 851 registrants were cancelled as deceased.

Anyone requesting to have his or her registration cancelled must file a written notice with the Board. Eleven individuals provided us with such notice. Registrants may also be removed through information obtained from NYSVOTER (Example: A voter moving from Chemung County to Steuben County). Other states provide written verification to Albany when a Chemung County registrant has registered to vote with them. Once the verified information is received, their previous registration in Chemung County may be terminated. In turn, this year Chemung County sent 299 cancellation notices to Albany. The Board sent 720 notices to various New York State County Boards indicating that the named registrant should be cancelled because they are currently registered in Chemung County.

Felons, who are serving time in prison lose their right to vote and are cancelled. Felony lists are also obtained through NYSVOTER. Once felons have served their time, they may resume their voting privilege by simply completing a voter registration form. In April of 2018, Governor Cuomo signed an executive order that allows a felon on parole to have his voting rights restored through the pardon process. A person given a probation sentence will not be cancelled. Since the Board has no way of knowing when a felon has completed his term, it is solely the responsibility of that individual to reinstate his registration. Throughout 2025, 39 people were cancelled because of felony convictions.

NATIONAL CHANGE OF ADDRESS - NCOA

The National Change of Address (NCOA) is a list of address changes filed with the Post Office. Each year the State Board of Elections compiles the list so that it is compatible with each county's voter registration file. It is the responsibility of the Board's staff to examine the list and modify any records.

The NCOA list was received in February of 2025 and contained 1,700 registrants with address changes. After in office research the actual changes applied were 1,126. Address changes that were within NY State were forwarded to the appropriate county so that the registrant's record could be updated.

NCOA Transaction Categories	
Individual Moves	512
Family Moves	216
Moved, Primary Address Unconfirmed	487
No Forwarding Address	30
Total Number of Records changed	1,245

NCOA is a great way to update records. If a voter reports his or her change of address to the Post Office, they no longer need to re-register. We provide that service to them. It also proves to be a great source of clarifying records. For example, if someone omits a PO Box or a mailing address from his or her application, the Post Office will inform us so that it may be added.



If a postal customer does not correctly complete the change of address card, it can cause problems for other family members. For example, if a person does not check a box as to whether it is an individual change or a family change, then the Post Office tends to change the entire family. We of course, then change the records of the whole family based on the information we receive and change their status to "Inactive." When this situation occurs, we send notices to verify the change which in turn allows us to correct the voter records to "Active" status. The same process is followed when we receive mail check cards that are labeled "Temporarily Away."

When a voter is checked-in to vote and an "Inactive," status appears in the EPollbook, that voter will have two options: The first option is that he/she may vote by completing an affidavit ballot. That ballot will be investigated by the Board after Election Day and if found legitimate, the ballot will be counted, and the affidavit will be used to update the voters registration record. The second option allows the individual to appear before a designated judge to plead his/her case in hopes of obtaining a court order. If the order is granted, he/she will be allowed to vote on the voting machine. Additionally, the voter will be asked to complete a voter registration form so that his/her record will be updated and moved to an "Active" status.

MAIL CHECK

According to the New York State Election Law, each County Board must issue mail check cards annually to registered voters who have not received a written notice from the Board within the last year. The cards verify the registrant’s address, party affiliation, and inform him or her of their polling site and election dates. Although mail check is very time consuming and doesn’t always provide accurate information, it is a great tool for updating voter records.

The Board receives hundreds of phone calls prior to, and on, Election Day from registered voters inquiring about their polling site. Most of the callers claim that they did not receive anything from the Board informing them of their voting location. Mail check cards are often mistaken for junk mail and tossed into the garbage without reference. The numbers below indicate how costly the 2025 mail check procedure was.

Printing cost of cards	\$13,434.64
Postage for mailing	\$7,339.18
Total cost (not including processing time by staff)	\$20,773.82

On May 2, 2025, our Board sent 51,550 mail check cards to registered voters. The Post Office returned 1,873 cards with address changes or problems. Processing the returned mail check cards is an extremely lengthy process which normally takes four to six weeks to accomplish.

Number Sent	51,550
Transfers (Address Changes) In County Moves	179
Inactivated Undeliverable, No Forwarding Order	1,292
Inactivated - Moved outside NYS	97
Deceased	11
Miscellaneous (PO Box, temporarily away, etc.)	294
Total Number of Cards Returned from Post Office	1,873

Clerks Jennifer Russell and Mary Rogers along with Part-time Clerks Diane Seifert and Sisi Barr researched each one of the returned Mail Check Cards. There were 179 registered voters whose addresses were changed within the county using the Post Office address correction requested information. Each one of these address changes was done manually and the registrant was sent a Transfer Notice to verify the change to their records.

A total of 1,292 registrants were made inactive due to undeliverable or no forwarding address. Ninety-seven cards had an out of state forwarding address. They were inactivated and mailed a confirmation notice. Eleven people were purged (cancelled) as deceased. Another 294 registrants were either left alone because they were temporarily away, or they had minor corrections or additions to their records.

ELECTION INSPECTOR TRAINING

Election Inspectors are required to attend a training session each year. Currently, in Chemung County there are 340 certified Election Inspectors. Just because they attend training does not mean that they will be available to work the Elections. Ideally, it would take 450 Inspectors to fill every poll site sufficiently. This would consist of 330 Inspectors and 50 Site Managers leaving 70 on call to fill in as Inspectors cancel working. Based on the number of certified Inspectors there was once again a shortage of Election Inspectors. A total of 302 inspectors and site managers reported to work for the 2025 General Election.



The process for Election Inspector Training is as follows:

- Arranging over thirty 3 ½ hour classes
- Mailing and emailing letters and class schedules to each existing Inspector and all potential Inspectors
- Answering phone calls and emails as they call to schedule, cancel and/or re-schedule a class
- Prepare all the necessary supplies and power points needed for class
- Teach each class (certain sections require four employees)
- Grade each test, update their information into the database, prepare and mail certificates of training
- Prepare spreadsheets for payment (each Inspector receives \$40 for attending training)
- Mail checks to Inspectors

Halie and Colleen made necessary changes to the syllabus in 2025 and updated the Inspector Manual to be current with any new processes and procedures. Colleen and Halie set the class calendar, notified all Inspectors, scheduled requested classes, and prepared all the necessary supplies. They also conducted all training classes, graded tests, updated records, and issued certifications. Deputies assisted with the training sessions, initialized payments, prepared, and maintained the election day schedules.

Number of Inspectors attending training class		362
Number of Inspectors who passed exam		362
Of those trained, how many were New or Alternate?		44
Number of classes held		30
Average class size		15-20
Average length of class session		3 ½ hrs.
Rate of pay for Inspectors attending training class		\$40.00

In 2025 the Board held 38 Inspector and Site Manager Training sessions: 32 for Inspectors and 6 Site Manager sessions. The sessions were held in September for Site Managers. In March, April, August, and October sessions were held for Inspectors as new law requires us to offer Inspector training quarterly. Each class lasted 3 to 3½ hours. A total of 362 Inspectors attended training, passed the exam, and received a certificate.

Colleen and Halie began each class with power point presentation that included: what time to report to work on Election Day, expected attire, breaks, expectations, and pay, among other things. They thoroughly explain the Election Day supplies, procedures, possible situations, and end-of-the-night instructions. After all the basics were addressed, they presented the “hands-on” e-pollbook and voting machine training. Working in teams with site managers (as teaching assistants) every Inspector was trained to the best of their ability. The Inspectors were given a test that they are required to pass and then took an Oath of Office to complete their training and become Certified Inspector.

EARLY VOTING

Early Voting has been a part of New York State Election since 2019. This requires each county to hold voting for nine consecutive days, ten days prior to each Election Day (no voting the Monday before). This creates considerably more work for staff members.

The number of required sites for Early Voting is determined by the number of registered voters in each county. With just over 50,000 active registered voters, Chemung County is only required to have one site opened. The voting location is the Chemung County Board of Elections Office, located at 378 S. Main Street, Elmira, New York 14904. The building is accessible to voters with physical disabilities.

<i>General Election</i>	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Number of Early Voters	848	2,405	539	9,994	762

The chart above clearly shows that voter turnout is higher in even years. That is because local elections are held in the odd years, and federal and state elections are held in even years. The presidential election was in 2024 and 2022 was a governor's election. You can see that 2025 clearly yielded lower numbers for early voters. As in past years, along with media contact, the Board mailed over 100 flyers to local agencies, churches, and community groups. Early Voting information was also posted on the Board's website.

Each County Board is required to have solid plans and procedures in place for Early Voting. The plan should make the process as flawless as possible while maintaining voter integrity. The plan needs to be filed with the State Board for each election. Below is the actual plan that Chemung County submitted to the State Board for the November 4, 2025, General Election.

Early Voting Plan for 2025 General Election

Poll Site Designation:

Early voting for November 4, 2025, General Election will be held in the conference room at the office of the Chemung County Board of Elections located at 378 S. Main Street, Elmira, NY 14904

If you vote during the early voting period, you are not eligible to vote on Election Day, November 4, 2025.

Dates and number of hours are mandated by State Law. The dates and hours that Chemung County will hold Early Voting will be as follows:

Saturday, October 25th from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

Sunday, October 26th from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

Monday, October 27th from 9:30 am to 5:30 pm

Tuesday, October 28th from 9:00 am to 8:00 pm

Wednesday, October 29th from 9:00 am to 8:00 pm

Thursday, October 30th from 9:30 am to 5:30 pm

Friday, October 31st from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Saturday, November 1st from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

Sunday, November 2nd from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

Early Voting Plan for 2025 General Election (continued)

Community Outreach:

Local media such as the newspaper and TV stations will be issued press releases regarding early voting. These announcements will include information explaining what early voting is, as well as the location, dates, and hours and/or information as to where to find the dates and hours. In addition, local television stations will be contacted to do special interviews at the Board of Elections highlighting early voting and this year's elections. The County Website has information on early voting dates and times for both the Primary and the General Election. Below is the URL to the early voting page on our County Website.

<https://www.chemungcountyny.gov/452/Early-Voting-Information>

Posters and flyers will be circulated for display in public buildings, if permitted, such as Town Halls, County Agencies, Post Offices, Libraries and Colleges.

Election Inspectors:

We plan to have two, four hour shifts each day. Therefore, we will schedule 120 Inspectors for the nine days of Early Voting and 22 Site Managers

The staff will cover breaks and busy times and if needed additional Inspectors will be called in. The rate of pay will be \$14.06 per hour to keep consistent with what Inspectors are presently compensated for working the General Election. Site Managers will be making \$17.1875 an hour, which is consistent with what they make on Election days. Breakdown of Inspectors and Site Manager salary is as follows:

- Inspectors working 4 hours a day x \$14.0625 per hour = \$56.25 per shift
32 Inspectors each making \$56.25 = \$1,800 (total of 7 days- 14 shifts)
- Inspectors working 5 ½ hours a day X \$14.0625 per hour = \$77.34375 per shift
4 Inspectors each making \$77.34375 per shift = \$309.375 (total of 2 days – 4 shifts)
- Site Managers working 4 hours a day x \$17.1875 an hour = \$68.75 per shift
14 Site Managers each making \$68.75 = \$962.50 (total of 7 days – 14 shifts)
- Site Managers working 5 ½ hours a day x \$17.1875 an hour = \$94.53125 per shift
4 Site Managers making \$94.53125 per shift = \$378.125 (total of 2 days – 4 shifts)

An estimated total of \$3,450.37 will be spent on election inspectors pay for early voting. This amount may vary due to volume of voters which could increase or decrease the number of inspectors needed.

Opening the Poll Site:

Processes and procedures are established based on New York State Election Law, New York State Board guidelines and mandates. The structure, instructions, and in-house forms are worked on by bipartisan teams. Once final drafts are completed, the Commissioners must review the drafts and agree on the final product and its implantation is immediate.

We use the Board of Elections as our county's early voting poll site. Security cameras, alarms, and key fobs are in place. The Board bipartisan staff will unlock the bipartisan dual key box using bipartisan keys to obtain the two conference room keys and padlock keys. No one can access keys without their counterpart. The bipartisan team will work together using detailed opening instructions to open the voting machines, ePollbooks, and OnDemand printers. They will document all seals and tags on the "Seals and Tags Reports" for the previous mentioned devices.

The election inspectors on duty for the day will be expected to arrive at the Board of Elections at least 15 minutes prior to the opening of the polls to check in and receive any last-minute updates or instructions. Site managers will run the early voting site. All documentation and assistance will require two Inspectors of opposite parties. Two voting machines will be utilized, and voters may scan their ballots into either machine.

Instructions to Vote, Absentee Voting, & Eligibility:

There will be instructions available at the early voting poll site to familiarize voters with the ballot. There will also be a "Notice to Voter" and "Bill of Rights." Voters may ask an election inspector to explain how to vote, or if they need any assistance.

Early Voting Plan for 2025 General Election (continued)

Scanning and Securing Absentee Ballots:

Our absentee process is within our NTS Data (APEX) Voter registration system. NTS is a New York State approved Vendor. Within the APEX program, when the voter has been issued an absentee, the program flags the voter for the ePollbook voter export.

After being processed through NTS, and going through the commissioner review, the Absentee/Early Mail ballots are placed in sorting racks and are in a bipartisan dual locked room. These voted ballots received prior to October 24, 2025, will be scanned at 9:30 AM on that day (the day before the first day of early voting). The Chemung County Board of Elections utilizes Clear Ballot as our absentee and affidavit tabulating system, which is a New York State Board of Election's approved vendor. The Board's two Administrative Specialists receive the initial Mapping from Clear Ballot and finalize the programming as a bipartisan team. The official absentee and affidavit tabulating program automatically has the results disabled when our Administrative Specialists receive the programming from Clear Ballot. The viewing of results can only be enabled when both counterparts enter their respective passcodes, neither knows the other's passcode. The viewing of results is then enabled by each Commissioner on Election Night once both Commissioners enter their respective passcodes. Until each counterpart has entered their passcodes to enable viewing results, no reports or statements of votes cast can be generated, and an error message will occur notifying the user that reports cannot be generated until viewing results have been enabled. Our Clear Ballot scan station contains a laptop and scanner; both are sealed upon completion of a scan. Those seal numbers are logged on a Seals & Tags Report that are then signed by the Commissioners and Administrative Specialists.

Once the Initial ePollbook voter export is completed, we upload the export to our ePollbook vendor Robis. Robis is also an approved vendor. Once the initial voter export is completed and downloaded to the ePollbooks, the Board of Elections Administrative Specialists, in a bipartisan team, check that the data is correct, as well as test all voter scenarios including absentee voters. The program automatically recognizes that the absentee was issued and the ePollbooks will prompt the user to notify the voter that they have already been issued an absentee and if the voter would like to vote today, it would have to be by affidavit.

When early voting begins, the Board of Elections uploads voter exports nightly to Robis. In the morning, our Administrative Specialists will check to make sure newly added voters and absentees that were issued are reflected in the ePollbook data. The Deputy Commissioners download the voter history from Robis and upload the report to NTS / APEX program for complete and accurate data for the emergency poll books. The emergency poll book will say "Voted" or "Absentee" next to their name if they have voted during Early Voting or been issued an absentee.

Absentee/Early Mail ballots received on or after October 23, 2025, will continue to be processed through the NTS/APEX system daily. These ballots will be scanned after the close of polls on the last day of early voting, Sunday, November 2nd, 2025, at 5:30 PM. The results of the ballots scanned will not be revealed in any manner prior to the close of polls on Election Day, November 4th, 2025. The system is secured by an eight-digit password where the Democratic Election Commissioner has knowledge of the first four digits, and the Republican Election Commissioner has the last four digits of the password. The Deputy Commissioners also have their own respective passwords if the Commissioners are otherwise occupied. A shared password assures that no results will be viewed or released prior to the close of the Election Day polls.
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Early Voting Plan for 2025 General Election (continued)

Closing the Polls:

At the close of each day of early voting, a Bipartisan Board's Staff team will close and secure the poll site. Using explicate instructions, the team will open the un-scanned ballot door. Any ballots found will be placed in appropriate marked envelope. The voting machines will then be shut down from further voting. The scanned ballots will be removed from the machine and placed in a security sealed metal cabinet along with any write-in ballots and un-scanned ballots for that voting machine. Each voting machine has a marked metal cabinet. At the end of each early voting day, the bipartisan staff will place the spoiled ballots in a marked envelope, the envelope will be sealed and placed in the machine #1 metal cabinet. The bipartisan team will also update the "Security Seals and Tags" report for each metal cabinet. The sealed and dual locked metal cabinet will remain in the training room at the Board of Elections. All portable memory devices (memory cards) will remain locked and secured in the voting machines.

The bipartisan team will then follow the instructions for shutting down the ePollbooks and printers. Security cords and seals are used on each device and recorded on a "Seals and Tags" report.

The training room will be locked by the bipartisan team using dual locks and keys. Our building has security cameras aimed at the doors and are active throughout the year. The building is locked, and the security alarm is set when all the staff leave.

Protecting Voting Integrity:

During early Voting we utilize the Robis ePollbook system. The Robis System is designed to utilize laptops and Internet technology for a more uniform way of tracking and logging in voters throughout the election. It allows the laptops to communicate with each other immediately. All data that is being processed, regardless of which ePollbook the voter goes to, will reflect that the voter has already checked in. The data is saved and maintained throughout the election cycle. For example, if a voter votes on Saturday during early voting, and then comes in 2 days later, the ePollbook will state that the voter had already voted. It will tell the inspector what day and time the voter voted. If a voter is insistent, they did not vote, they will be offered to vote by affidavit, and the Commissioners and Deputy Commissioners will determine if the affidavit will be counted after the election.

Throughout the year we train our inspectors and site managers extensively to follow the prompts on our ePollbooks. The inspectors and site managers understand that they must comply, and they are instructed to call the Board of Elections if there are questions or issues.

Using electronic poll books will ensure continuous updates that will prevent a voter from voting more than once. No actual votes will be recorded at this time. Votes from early voting will not be tabulated until after the polls close on election night.

The memory cards in the voting machines will remain in the sealed machines and the machines will be in the dual locked training room. No memory cards will be read until election night November 4th, 2024, at 8:30 pm at which time the cords will be cut, and the memory cards downloaded into our EMS system. This will also be the case for all previously scanned absentee ballots. Results will not be released to the public until after 9:15 pm on election day. Election results will be uploaded to our website for the public to check results.

On election night we will collect each staff member's cell phone and keep them locked until after 100% of the election results are completed before returning cell phones to each person.

Equipment to be used:

We will be using two Robis electronic poll books, two on-demand printers and two Dominion Evolution (ICE) machines. Additional poll books and machines will be ready and available if needed.



PETITIONS

DESIGNATING PETITIONS

Designating petitions are petitions filed for a candidate of a recognized party. The chart below is a description of the designating petitions received from April 1st through April 4, 2025.

	DEM	REP	CON	WOR	TOTAL
Number received	9	51	11	1	72
Number Invalidated by Prima Facie	0	0	1	0	1
Number Objected to	0	1	1	0	2
Number of Specs Filed	0	0	0	0	0
Number Invalidated by Board	0	0	0	0	0
Number of Court Cases	0	0	0	0	0
Number of Cases Upholding Board Position	0	0	0	0	0
Number of Cases Reversing Board Position	0	0	0	0	0

Designating Petitions were filed with the Deputy Commissioners, Tina Kane, and Marcy Thomas. Each petition was documented with the date and time of its filing and logged into the NTS/EMS database. Election Commissioners Sperry Navone and Mary Collins performed a prima facie review of each candidate petition using a worksheet provided by the State Board. Candidates were notified of any mistakes or discrepancies found on the cover sheets of their petitions and had three days to rectify such errors. Two petitions were objected to by registered voters and no specifications (reasons to those objections) were filed with the Board of Elections. All designating petitions filed in 2025 remained valid.



INDEPENDENT PETITIONS

Independent petitions are petitions filed when a candidate creates a party name and an emblem. Independent petitions are always filed after designating petitions. The chart below is a description of the Board's Independent Petitions received from May 20th through May 27th.

Number received	15
Number objected to	4
Number of specifics filed	1
Number invalidated	1
Number of court cases	0

In May of 2025, 15 candidates filed Independent Nominating Petitions for office. The same filing procedures would have been applied as far as stamping them in and the Commissioners review. Four Independent petitions were objected to by registered voters and one specification (reasons to those objections) were filed with the Board. The commissioners overruled the one objection as it was not served to the candidate personally, as per the law, and that petition was therefore still valid.

EARLY VOTE BY MAIL AND ABSENTEE ABALLOTS

Absentee ballots are paper ballots that are mailed to any voter who is unable to go to their poll site on Election Day or those that wish to vote early (Early Vote by Mail). Absentees are intended so that every registered voter is given the opportunity to vote, regardless of where they are on Election Day, or if they have physical disabilities that make it difficult or impossible to get out.

[Early Vote by Mail](#)

This is the second year of using Early Vote by Mail ballots. All voters may qualify for Early Vote by Mail ballots and do not need a reason to apply. These individuals must apply every year if they wish to vote by Early Vote by Mail ballot.

[Regular Absentees](#)

Regular absentee voters are registrants who are unable to visit the polls on Election Day due to other obligations. Some may be out of town for either business or pleasure. Others may be temporarily disabled, hospitalized, or perhaps college students. These individuals must apply every year if they wish to vote by absentee ballot and must submit a reason why the absentee is necessary.

[Permanent Absentees](#)

Permanent absentee voters are people that are permanently disabled, and have trouble getting around, or simply cannot get out. Any person that has a permanent disability need only apply once. Their application remains active until death or otherwise request to be cancelled. These individuals are labeled as "PERMs" and are sent a ballot for each election for which they qualify.

Section 8-407 of the Election Law requires that each Board send representatives to any nursing home where 25 or more eligible voters reside to assist them with their absentee ballots. Generally, two area nursing homes are visited each year to assist the residents with their absentee ballots.

[Military / Federal \(UOCAVA\) Absentees](#)

The Uniformed and Overseas Citizen Act of 1986 (UOCAVA) protects the voting rights of members of the military and U.S. citizens residing outside the United States. Absentees for individuals who maintain a United States residence but live temporarily out of the country because of work or study.

Once they register to vote, their registration remains active. They submit an absentee application which is good for two federal elections. Military / Federal (UOCAVA) ballots must be available to them 45 days prior to the election. Military / Federal (UOCAVA) have the advantage of on-line ballot service. Although every Military / Federal (UOCAVA) voter is mailed a ballot, they can choose to download, print, vote the ballot, and mail it to the Board of Elections. The service also allows them to track absentee activity. If they provide an email address, the Board will notify them when the ballot is ready to download and when a ballot has been mailed or received.

[Special Federal Absentees](#)

Special Federal voters are those U.S. citizens living out the country and have either never lived here in the U.S. or are indefinitely out of the country because of work or studies. Special Federal voters are only entitled to vote for federal offices. They only vote in Federal Elections. Special Federal voters must have their ballots 45 days prior to Election Day and have the option to download and print their ballot. The service also allows them to track absentee activity. If they provide an email address, the Board will notify them when the ballot is ready to download and when a ballot has been mailed or received.

[Notice to Cure:](#)

A notice is sent to an absentee voter when there is an issue with their voted absentee ballot. For instance, the signature does not match that of the one on file, they forgot to sign the envelope, or they did not return the ballot in the proper envelope. The letter states the issue and allows the voter, within a certain time frame, to correct the issue so that the ballot may be valid.

PRIMARY ELECTION – JUNE 24, 2025

The Primary Election was held on June 24, 2025. The following offices appeared on the ballots:

For the Republican Party:

- City of Elmira – City Court Judge (Vote for ONE)
- Town of Chemung - Superintendent of Highways (Vote for up to TWO),
- Town of Horseheads - Member of Council (Vote for up to TWO),
- Town of Veteran - Member of Council (Vote for up to TWO),
- Town of Van Etten - Member of Council (Vote for up to TWO),
- Town of Van Etten - Member of Council (1 Year Unexpired Term) (Vote for ONE),

ABSENTEE AND EARLY VOTE BY MAIL BALLOTS

A total of 283 Absentee, Military / Federal (UOCAVA), and Early Vote by Mail ballots were mailed to eligible voters. There were no Federal Elections in 2025 for Chemung County therefore, no Special Federal Ballots were mailed. As can be seen from the numbers in the chart below, most of the ballots were sent to the Permanent Absentee Voters. A new way to apply for Absentee and Early Vote by Mail, the NYS online application portal allowed for 24 applications to be processed for state and local primary.

Ballots Requested via NYS Portal

	Regular	Permanent	Early Vote by Mail	Total
Ballots Issued	1	9	14	24

Absentee Ballot Types

	Regular	Over the Counter (OTC)	Permanent	Military	Federal (UOCAVA)	Special Federal	Early Vote by Mail	Total
Ballots Issued	2	1	245	11	0	0	0	259

One hundred twenty-five voted ballots were received in a timely manner and 124 of them were counted. Only one ballot was rejected for not being received in a timely manner.

AFFIDAVIT BALLOTS

Affidavit ballots are issued when a voter’s name does not appear in the pollbook. This occurs if the voter has an inactive status, if the voter has moved, or if the voter was issued an Absentee or Early Vote by Mail ballot. The voter is not allowed to vote on the voting machine (unless they seek a court order) and is issued an affidavit ballot. The ballot is not opened and counted until the Board of Elections has researched its validity. Five affidavit ballots received on the Primary Election Day were counted and the registrant’s records were updated. Another six ballots were not counted because three voters were not enrolled in the proper party, two were voting in the wrong district and one voter previously cast an absentee ballot. Each affidavit voter received a letter describing the actions taken. There were no court orders issued for the June Primary.

Affidavit Issued

Number of Affidavits Received	Affidavits Counted	In County Movers	Out of County Movers	Re-activated Voters	Received Absentee (did not vote it)	Misc.	Affidavits Not Counted	Not registered to vote in Party
11	5	0	0	3	0	2	6	3

GENERAL ELECTION – November 4, 2024

The General Election was held on November 4, 2025. Chemung County had 52,487 Active Registered Voters at the November 4, 2025, election and of those, a total of 9,828 registrants cast their ballot resulting in a 19% voter turnout.

ABSENTEE AND EARLY VOTE BY MAIL BALLOTS

A total of 1,339 Absentee, Military / Federal (UOCAVA), and Early Vote by Mail ballots were mailed to eligible voters. The NYS Portal received 132 application requests for the General Election. Early Vote by Mail (the newest form of absentee) yielded the highest number of the absentees requested through the portal in 2025.

Absentee Ballots Requested via NYS Portal

	Regular	Permanent	Early Vote by Mail	Total
Ballots Issued	17	39	76	132

Absentee Ballots Requested in Person or By Mail

	Regular	Over the Counter (OTC)	Permanent	Military	Federal (UOCAVA)	Early Vote by Mail	Total
Ballots Issued	19	35	1,092	33	12	16	1,207

A total of 771 voted ballots were received in a timely manner and 763 of them were counted. Eight ballots were not counted. Four ballots were Post Marked late, two were non-matching signatures, and another two were rejected for other reasons (ex. cures not returned to the BOE).

AFFIDAVIT BALLOTS

Affidavit ballots as described on the previous page are issued when a voter's name does not appear in the pollbook. The ballot is not opened and counted until the Board of Elections has researched its validity. Fifty-six affidavit ballots were received in the General Election. Fifty-one were counted and the registrant's records were updated. Five ballots were not counted because the voters were not registered to vote. Each affidavit voter received a letter describing the actions taken. There was one court order issued for the General Election.

Number of Affidavits Received	Affidavits Not Counted	Affidavits Counted	In County Movers	Out of County Movers	Re-activated Voters	Received Absentee (did not vote it)	Misc.
56	5	51	20	5	15		11

PRIMARY ELECTION COSTS

There are many factors to consider when calculating the price of an election.

- Absentee Ballots which are the paper ballots that are used for individuals voting by absentee or affidavit.
- Election Day Ballots are tablets of optical scan paper ballots that are used by the voter who votes at the polling site.
- Test Ballots are printed replicas of the actual election day ballots and are used to test every scenario of voter choices. This allows the Voting Machine Technicians to be sure that the voting machines are calculating the scanned ballots accurately.
- Machine Delivery Fee is the amount paid to the trucking company for delivering and retrieving election equipment to and from each polling site throughout the county.
- Polling Site Fees are payments made to polling sites for the use of their facility. There are only two sites in the county that require payment, and they are both in the Town of Southport.
- Election Inspectors Pay is the salary amounts paid to the Inspectors for working on the election.
- Machine Technicians Pay is the amount paid for the employees who prepare, test and repair the voting machines and ePollbooks for an election and throughout the year.
- Legal Advertising Costs is the money spent to publish mandated legal ads that include election information such as offices up for election, candidate names and address, polling site locations, etc.

Local Primary Election 6/24/25	
Moving Costs for Machines and/or BMD's	\$3,453.25
Absentee Ballot Costs	\$664.00
Election Day Ballot Costs	\$3,439.20
Election Inspector Costs	\$37,439.06
Election Inspector Costs for Primary Early Voting	\$2,410.31
Technician Costs (part-time or contract staff)	\$2,861.25
Sample Ballots	\$84.00
Ballot Paper - 17' 100 lbs. (1,000 sheets)	\$200.00
Cost of legal ads	\$74.16
Part Time Clerks	\$1,871.04
Test Ballots	\$412.50
Cost of Absentee Envelopes	\$1,072.50
TOTAL	\$53,981.27

GENERAL ELECTION COSTS

General Election 11/4/25	
Poll-Site Rentals	\$400.00
Moving Costs for Machines and/or BMD's	4,805.25
Absentee Ballot Costs	\$1,779.00
Election Day Ballot Costs	\$16,272.00
Election Inspector Costs	\$67,574.22
Election Inspector Costs for Early Voting \$4,112.89 + \$140.00 (training-supply pickup)	\$4,252.89
Technician Costs (part-time or contract staff)	\$10,032.50
Sample Ballots	\$133.50
Ballot Paper - 17' 100 lbs. (1,000 sheets)	\$0.00
Cost of legal ads	\$293.87
Ballot Proposal Pamphlets	\$350.00
Test Ballots - ED 267 x .48 = 128.16 Absentee test - 109 x .48= 52.32 Dominion Pre-Marked test ballots = \$322.50	\$502.98
Cost of Absentee Envelopes	\$0.00
Part Time Clerks	\$1,177.57
TOTAL	\$107,573.78

Chemung County will recover \$ 154,800.00 in election costs incurred for 2025 from the towns and city in chargebacks. They are charged for the Election Inspectors that work in their town or city, Election Inspectors training fees, voting machine delivery fees and a few polling sites fees. The county covers the cost of absentee and election day ballots, test ballots, Voting Machine Technicians pay, and legal ads.



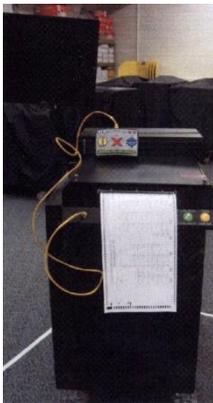
POLLING SITES AND VOTING EQUIPMENT

Chemung County has 89 election districts with 42 polling sites. Twenty-nine of those sites hold two or more election districts. Eleven are sole sites. Every polling place in the county is accessible to individuals with disabilities. Only two sites in the Town of Southport receive payment for their use.

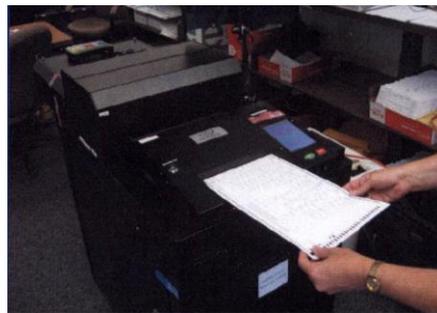
There are 31 city districts and 58 town districts in Chemung County. The County owns 28 ImageCast ballot marking devices (BMDs), 39 ICE machines (new version of ImageCast) and 14 scanning systems (ICPs) for a total of 81 voting systems. We are scheduled to replace all aged BMD'S voting machines and upgrade our EMS Programing system by end of January and will be purchased solely from county funds. The original ImageCast machines are well past warranty and have begun to be swapped for parts amongst one another.

The ballot marking device is a feature on the machine that allows a person with disabilities to vote independently. Using an audio session, an individual can vote by selecting a handheld paddle, foot pedals, or a sip and puff device. When they have completed their voting session, the system will print their voted ballot which may then be inserted into the scanner side of the machine to be counted. By law, at least one BMD must be present and available at each polling site. The additional scanners are placed in the larger polling sites along with a BMD to maintain traffic flow. The 81 systems are stored at the Board of Elections office where they are set up and maintenance is performed.

The machines, privacy booths and vote here signs are delivered to each polling site the Friday prior to an election. They are retrieved the following Wednesday. Because the County does not have a proper vehicle to transport the machines, a local trucking company is used to deliver the voting equipment to and from the polling sites. Three trucks are used for each delivery and retrieval. Each truck is accompanied by a BOE staff member to assure the proper chain of custody each way. The cost for machine delivery for two elections in 2025 was \$8,258.50. The machine transportation fees are charged back to the city and respective towns.



BMD Voting Machine



Robis e-pollbook

Chemung County purchased electronic poll books (e-pollbook) in 2020. Since the start of Early Voting (2019) e-pollbooks are a must. The pollbooks allow Inspectors to locate the voters' name quickly and therefore makes for faster voter check-in. Fast check-in is not the only purpose for e-pollbooks. Now that there are nine days of voting (Early Voting) prior to Election Day it is more important than ever to have an accurate tracking system for voters that have already voted. The e-pollbooks allow for that. Once a voter has checked-in, by signing the pollbook, he or she is flagged as "already voted" and the system will not allow that person to vote another time during that election. The Election Inspectors find the e-pollbooks efficient and easy to operate.

VOTER REGISTRATION ACTION PLAN & INSPECTOR RECRUITMENT FOR 2026

This is the actual plan submitted to the State Board of Elections for 2025

Deputy Commissioners serve as Registration Activities Coordinators. They will continue to reach out to our local High Schools to inform them of student registration and ask them to participate by registering their students. We will offer to help in any way possible with the process. Machine demonstrations will be provided to any group or individual that requests one including students.



A new state law requires the county boards of elections to offer training classes every quarter. Our first quarter block of training is already schedule for the March. 2nd quarter is the month of April. 3rd quarter the month of August and the first week of September. 4th quarter training will be in the first week of October. For a total of 35 classes to be offered. Inspectors still only need to attend one class per year.



Registration forms will be available throughout the County at every Post Office, Town Hall, and Library. Contact will be made periodically with all Post Offices and Libraries to ensure that they have an adequate supply of registration forms. We will also reach out to Senior Centers and Senior Housing Units to offer voter registration, as well as absentee ballot applications. Because we already have a close working relationship with our Town Clerks, we will rely solely on verbal communication to restock their supplies.

Media procedures will be followed as they have in the past. We will continue to benefit from public service announcements, TV, and newspaper interviews. Voter registration deadlines and information are always provided to the local newspaper as well as our two local television stations. Early Voting will again be a big media topic in 2025. We will heavily advertise Early Voting and other election reform topics with the media as much as possible.



CONCLUSION

Two thousand twenty-five was a busy year full of learning opportunities for all staff members. Being a local election year, many town, village and city official positions were up for election. Seventy-five Designating Petitions and 15 Independent Petitions were filed as candidates for these positions. One new poll site which required the Board of Elections to send out notifications to the voters in those districts, create signage, and comply with ADA mandated requirements. The Italian American Veterans Club, which closed, was changed to Elmira College, St. Anthony's gym.

With the implantation of the Enhanced Voting program, the process of reporting election night and graphics available has improved the candidates and public experience. It has also saved the Deputy Commissioners countless hours of work related to mandated reports required by the New York State Board of Elections.

Electronic Poll books were introduced in 2020. The pollbooks allow lines to move more smoothly and swiftly and are a must for Early Voting. The Clear Ballot auditing program we purchased in 2022 for absentees and affidavits continues to be a great asset. The absentee ballots could not possibly be counted by hand in the time frame required.



The Board will continue to assist the School Districts with their annual elections. The Board's staff will program their ballots, burn the memory cards, test the machines, gather pertinent Election Day supplies and aid with the selection of Election Inspectors. They will be allowed to borrow the county's voting machines at no cost; they will only need to pay for transportation and a small fee for supplies.

The Chemung County Board of Elections is fortunate to have a great facility. However, with all the technology and record retention, the office is getting rather small. Voting machines, electronic poll books, ballot programming station, absentee ballot counting equipment, Election Inspector training area and storage of election materials all require space. The Chemung County Board of Elections has an amazing team and is proud to provide its voters fair, honest and transparent elections.



2025 ANNUAL STATISTICAL INFORMATION REPORT
Report #1

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

PLEASE FORWARD A COPY OF YOUR 2026 BUDGET

Report 1a TAB

BUDGET

	Number of Registered Voters ***NYS BOE will calculate this data.
1.	Total Budget Appropriated for 2025 \$905,738.00
2.	Did your budget increase or decrease from previous year's budget Decrease

2025 BUDGET REVIEW

3.	BOE Staff Salaries (including Commissioners, Deputies, all Support Staff) \$350,485.00
4.	Custodian & Technician Salaries (full-time staff) N/A We have part-time technicians, and our custodians clean our offices once a week.
5.	Printing (excluding cost of printing ballots) \$20,767.00
6.	Supplies \$15,000.00
7.	Training (any internal staff training including poll workers) \$16,640.00

Report 1b TAB

JUNE PRIMARY ELECTION-SPECIFIC COSTS

8.	Party Rep Salaries – June Primary 0
9.	Poll-site Rentals - June Primary 0
10.	Moving Costs for Machines and/or BMD's - June Primary \$3,453.25
11.	Absentee Ballot Costs for - June Primary \$1,328.00
12.	Election Day Ballot Costs for - June Primary \$3,439.20
13.	Election Inspector Costs for - June Primary \$37,439.06
14.	Technician Costs for - June Primary (part-time or contract staff) \$2,861.25
15.	Cost of legal ads - June Primary \$74.16 *Can refer to EL 4-118 and 4-122 to help calculate amount*

GENERAL ELECTION-SPECIFIC COSTS

16.	Party Rep Salaries – General Election 0
17.	Poll-site Rentals – General Election \$400
18.	Moving Costs for Machines and/or BMD's – General Election \$4,805.25
19.	Absentee Ballot Costs for – General Election \$1,779.00
20.	Election Day Ballot Costs – General Election \$16,272.00
21.	Election Inspector Costs – General Election \$67,299.22
22.	Technician Costs for – General Election (part-time or contract staff) \$10,032.50
23.	Cost of legal ads – General Election \$293.87 *Can refer to EL 4-120 and 4-122 to help calculate amount*

Report 1c TAB

STAFF SUMMARY

COMMISSIONERS

24.	Democratic Commissioner Salary \$27,397.55
25.	Republican Commissioner Salary \$27,397.55
26.	2 or 4-Year Term *Select drop down* and select 2 or 4: 2 yr.
27.	Full or Part Time *Select drop down* and select Full-time or Part-time: Part-time

DEPUTY COMMISSIONERS

28.	Democratic Deputy Salary \$63,036.00
29.	Republican Deputy Salary \$63,036.00
30.	Full or Part Time *Select drop down* and select Full-time or Part-time: Full-Time

EMPLOYEES

(DO NOT INCLUDE Commissioners, Deputies and Poll Workers working Early Voting and Election Day)

31.	Number of Full-Time Board Employees 4
32.	Number of Part-Time Board Employees 0
33.	Number of Temporary or Seasonal Board Employees 7

Report 1d TAB

INSPECTOR INFORMATION SUMMARY

34.	Number of Inspectors Appointed. 363
35.	Number of Inspectors Attending Class & Passing Exam 363
36.	Number of Inspectors Attending Class Who Failed Exam 0
37.	Number of Alternate Inspectors Appointed & Trained 0
38.	Number of Classes Held 38
39.	Class Size 11
40.	Average Length of Class Session 3 ½ hours
41.	During What Month Do You Train Inspectors? March, April, August, September, October
42.	Countywide Salary Rate for Your Inspectors \$225 Inspectors
43.	Rate of Pay for Inspectors Attending Training \$40.00
44.	Additional Stipend Paid to Inspector Chairpersons \$50.00 (Site Managers)
45.	Number of People Who Check Box on Mail Registrations or Called Due to Mail Check Card, requesting to be Added to Inspector List 8
46.	Number of Inspectors who worked on General Election Day? 298
47.	Do you have any Inspectors who work split shifts on Election Day? *Select drop down* and select Yes or No. Yes
48.	Do you Use Inspector Coordinators? *Select drop down* and select Yes or No. Yes
48a.	If yes, how much are they paid?* \$275.00

49.	How Difficult or Easy was it for Your Board to Obtain a Sufficient Number of Poll Workers for the General Election? Please *Select drop down* and choose one of the following possible answers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Very Difficult • Somewhat Difficult • Neither Difficult nor Easy • Somewhat Easy • Very Easy
50.	Do you survey your Inspectors to ask for their ideas for suggestions on how to improve the Election Day experience in your county? *Select drop down* and select Yes or No.
51.	Please identify number of Poll Workers (that worked Early Voting and Election Day) by the Following Age Groups: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Under 18? 0 • 18 – 25? 3 • 26 to 40? 10 • 41 to 60? 53 • 61 – 70? 105 • 71 or older? 127
51a.	How many poll workers were first time poll workers for the General Election (no matter how many shifts worked)? 32

**Please attach a copy of the job description, duties, etc. as required by Election Law section 3-401.4.*

BALLOT ACCESS
(RELATING TO JUNE PRIMARY ONLY)

Report 1e TAB

JUNE DESIGNATING PETITIONS

52.	Number of Petitions Received 72 (2 Republican Petitions had 3 candidates and 2 Republican petitions had 2 candidates)
53.	Number of Petitions Invalidated in your Prima Facie Review 2
54.	Number of Petitions Objected to 2
55.	Number of Specs Filed 0
56.	Number of Petitions Invalidated by Board 0
57.	Number of Court Cases 0
58.	Does your Board hold petition hearings? *Select drop down* then select Yes or No. Yes
59.	Number of Cases Upholding Board Position 0
60.	Number of Cases Reversing Board Position 0
61.	Do you use SBOE prima facie review post it notes program for your review? *Select drop down* then select Yes or No .
62.	If not, what do you use? Please describe here and send a sample. County Prima Facia Review Sheets – See Attachment

OPPORTUNITY TO BALLOT PETITIONS

63.	Number of Opportunity to Ballot Petitions Received 0
64.	Number of Opportunity to Ballot Petitions Invalidated in your Prima Facie Review 0
65.	Number of Opportunity to Ballot Petitions Objected to 0
66.	Number of Specs Filed 0
67.	Number of Opportunity to Ballot Petitions Invalidated by Board 0
68.	Number of Court Cases 0
69.	Number of Cases Upholding Board Position 0
70.	Number of Cases Reversing Board Position 0

Report 1f TAB

INDEPENDENT NOMINATING PETITIONS

71.	Number of Independent Nominating Petitions Received 15
72.	Number of Independent Nominating Petitions Invalidated in your Prima Facie Review 0
73.	Number of Independent Nominating Petitions Objected to 4
74.	Number of Specs Filed 1
75.	Number of Independent Nominating Petitions Invalidated by Board 1
76.	Does your Board hold petition hearings? *Select drop down* then select Yes or No.
77.	Number of Court Cases 0
78.	Number of Cases Upholding Board Position 0
79.	Number of Cases Reversing Board Position 0
80.	Do you use SBOE prima facie review post it notes program for your review? *Select drop down* then select Yes or No .
81.	If not, what do you use? Please describe here and send a sample. We use CBOE prima facie review.

CAUCUS CERTIFICATES

82.	Number of Caucus Certificates Received 0
83.	Number of Caucus Certificates Challenged 0
84.	Number of Specs Filed 0
85.	Number of Caucus Certificates Invalidated by Board 0
86.	Number of Court Cases 0
87.	Number of Cases Upholding Board Position 0
88.	Number of Cases Reversing Board Position 0

REPORT 2

REGISTRATION AND ENROLLMENT SUMMARY

2025 REGISTRATION SUMMARY FROM ALL SOURCES

(Including DMV, Agency-Based, etc.)

Report 2a TAB

NEW/PRE-REGISTRATION

1.	Total Number of New Registrations Received Through Agency-based programs 127
2.	Total Number of New Registrations Received Through DMV Program 2,119
3.	Total Number of New Registrations Received by Mail 80
4.	Total Number of New Registrations Received via Personal Delivery to your Board 15
5.	Total Number of New Registrations from Advocacy Groups or Political Parties, Registration Drives, etc. 9
6.	Total Number of New Registrations from Other Agencies Not Mandated by NVRA 101
7.	Total Number Received from Polling Places and Voting Sites 4
	Total Number of New Registrations Processed <i>Automatically Calculated</i> (1-7 sum) 2,455
8.	Total Number of Pre-Registrations Received Through Agency-based programs 0
9.	Total Number of Pre-Registrations Received Through DMV Program 424
10.	Total Number of Pre-Registrations Received by Mail 9
11.	Total Number of Pre-Registrations Received via Personal Delivery to your Board 0
12.	Total Number of Pre-Registrations from Advocacy Groups or Political Parties, Registration Drives, etc. 18
13.	Total Number of Pre-Registrations from Other Agencies Not Mandated by NVRA 0
14.	Total Number of Pre-Registrations Received from Polling Places and Voting Sites 0
	Number of New Pre-Registrations Processed <i>Automatically Calculated</i> (8-14 sum) 451
	Total Number of New and New Pre-Registrations Processed <i>Automatically Calculated</i> 2,906

UPDATED REGISTRATIONS

15.	Total Number of Updated Existing Registrations Received Through Agency-based programs 109
16.	Total Number of Updated Existing Registrations Received Through DMV Program 2,805
17.	Total Number of Updated Existing Registrations Received by Mail 66
18.	Total Number of Updated Existing Registrations Received via Personal Delivery to your Board 11
19.	Total Number of Updated Existing Registrations from Advocacy Groups or Political Parties, Registration Drives, etc. 9
20.	Total Number of Updated Existing Registrations from Other Agencies Not Mandated by NVRA 292
21.	Total Number Updated Existing Received from Polling Places and Voting Sites 36
	Number of Updated Existing Registrations Received <i>Automatically Calculated</i> (15-21 sum) 3,328

REGISTRATION CHANGES

22.	Number of Movers Within Your County Processed 1,288
23.	Number of Movers Outside Your County Processed 1,034
24.	Total Number of Enrollment Changes 758
25.	Total Number of Name Changes 195 / Total Questions #22-#25 = 3,275

Report 2b TAB

DUPLICATE/INVALID REGISTRATION

26.	Total Number of Duplicate Registrations Received by Agency-Based Programs 74
27.	Total Number of Duplicate Registrations Received by DMV 1,453
28.	Total Number of Duplicate Registrations Received by Mail 15
29.	Total Number of Duplicate Registrations Received Personally Delivered to Board 1
30.	Total Number of Duplicate Registrations Received from Advocacy Groups or Political Party Registration Drives 6
31.	Total Number of Duplicate Registrations Received from Agencies Not Mandated by NVRA 0
32.	Total Number of Duplicate Registrations from Polling Places and Voting Sites 2
	Total Number of Duplicate Applications Received <i>Automatically Calculated</i> (26-32 sum) 1,551
33.	Total Number of Invalid Registrations Received by Agency-Based Programs 45
34.	Total Number of Invalid Registrations Received from DMV 1,441
35.	Total Number of Invalid Registrations Received by Mail 2
36.	Total Number of Invalid Registrations Received by Personal Delivery to Board 0
37.	Total Number of Invalid Registrations Received Through Registration Drives by Advocacy Groups or Political Parties 2
38.	Total Number of Invalid Registrations Received from Other Agencies Not Mandated by NVRA 0
39.	Total Number of Invalid Registrations from Polling Places and Voting Sites 0
	Total Number of Invalid Registration Applications Received <i>Automatically Calculated</i> (33-39 sum) 1,490
40.	Total Number of OTHER Transactions: (Inspector info, 911 Address Changes, ID Requirement Issues, etc.) (Provide reason and number for each reason) 14,856 / 3,902 - Miscellaneous changes, 4,415 - Mailing Address Change, 280 - Mailing Address Deleted, 2,523 - Ballot Request Application change, 945 - Poll Worker Summary Information change, 1,977 - Poll Worker Date Info., 255 - Poll Worker Availability, 559 - Poll Worker Contact info. change
41.	Total Number of Forms Rejected and Why Same Day Duplicate 1,416 / 347 – Same Day Duplicate came through the DMVI portal two or more times on the same day, 14 – no address filled in, 16 – Citizen Box blank, 2 – Citizen Box pre-marked (agency), 3 – Transferred to different county, 1,024 – no signature DMVI, 3 – invalid address & no contact info, 1 – under the age of 16 (DMVI), 3 – Deceased (DMVI), 2 – Names reversed (DMVI) rejected and rescanned into correct voter registration, 1 – Didn’t want to be registered (agency). (Provide reason and number rejected for each reason)

Report 2c TAB

TOTAL REGISTRATION

These totals will automatically calculate, based on the data from Report 2a and 2b

	Total Number Received Through Agency-based programs 355
	Total Number Received Through DMV Program 8,242
	Total Number Received by Mail 172
	Total Number Received via Personal Delivery to your Board 27
	Total Number from Advocacy Groups or Political Parties, Registration Drives, etc. 44
	Total Number of Registrations from Other Agencies Not Mandated by NVRA 393
	Total Number Received from Polling Places and Voting Sites 42
	GRAND TOTAL OF FORMS PROCESSED IN 2025 9,275

FORMS DISTRIBUTION

42.	Number of Forms Issued to Groups 500
43.	Number of Forms Used in Your Own Outreach Programs (Banks, Post Offices, Town/City Halls, etc.) 325
44.	Number of Forms Mailed out to Voters Based on Requests 20
	GRAND TOTAL OF FORMS DISTRIBUTED IN 2025 (42-#44 sum) 845

Report 2d TAB

CONFIRMATION NOTICES

45.	Total Number of Confirmation Notices Sent Out in 2025 – This total should be the sum of questions #46-#50 1,255
46.	Confirmation Notices Received Back with No Address Change 26
47.	Confirmation Notices Received Back Confirming Registration Should be Cancelled due to being outside of NYS 18
48.	Confirmation Notices Received Back Marked as Undeliverable 313
49.	Number of Persons Re-Registered as a Result of Confirmation Notice with updated address within NYS 65
50.	Confirmation Notices for which you have Received No Response or Info (neither received confirmation nor returned undeliverable) 1,255 - 422 received = 833

REASONS FOR SENDING NOTICE

51.	Confirmation Notice Sent due to Mail Returned Undeliverable 44 + 1,292 mail check = 1,336
52.	Confirmation Notice Sent due to Voter Moving from Jurisdiction Registered In Moved w/in county 8 + Moved within state 179 + Moved out of state 89 = 276
53.	Confirmation Notice from Prior Year Received Back After Prior Year General Election 0

REPORT #3

Report 3 TAB

2025 CANCELLATION SUMMARY

1.	TOTAL number of records cancelled in 2025 <i>Automatically Calculated</i> (#1a-#1h sum) 4,174
1a.	Number cancelled due to voter being DECEASED 851
1b.	Number cancelled due to PERSONAL/VOTER REQUEST and/or RETURN OF CONFIRMATION to cancel 35
1c.	Number cancelled due to an INCARCERATED FELONY CONVICTION 39
1d.	Number cancelled due to being JUDGED MENTALLY INCOMPETENT 4
1e.	Number cancelled due to VOTER MOVED out of the county <i>Automatically Calculated</i> 1,019
1f.	Number of inactive voters PURGED after failure to vote in two Federal General Elections (NVRA) 2,165
1g.	Number of DUPLICATE registration records removed from system 50
1h.	TOTAL number cancelled due to OTHER reasons 11 REASONS: <u>Please state what other reasons were and how many were cancelled for each reason.</u> No Forwarding Address – 9 Wrong Address - 2

CANCELLATION NOTICES/OTHER STATES & COUNTIES

2.	Number of Cancellation Notices Sent to SBOE for Other States 299
3.	Number of Cancellation Notices You Sent Directly to Other Counties 720
4.	Number of Registration Records Merged with another record 9

REPORT #4

2025 MAIL CHECK CERTIFICATION

COUNTY: Chemung

DATE: 12/2/2025

Date Mail Check Cards were mailed: 5/2/2025

Total number of cards mailed out: 51,550

Do you send your mail check by household? YES NO OR

Do you send individual cards? YES NO

Total number of cards returned to your board: 1,873

Of this total number returned, how many represented:

Transfers (movers) within your county: 179

Moves outside your county: 97

Undeliverable, non-forwardable, etc. 1,292

Miscellaneous returns (typo's, 911's, etc.) 294

Cards returned marked 'deceased' 11

Please share with us, in this space, comments or any particular problems or successes you experienced in the conduct of this year's mail check.
Some mail check cards have been returned as "Unknown" or "Unable to Forward" when the voter did reside at that residence.

Failure to file this report creates a presumption that the Board did not mail the communication to the registered voters in the year specified. Any false information made in this statement may be punishable as a Class A misdemeanor under Section 210.45 of the Penal Law.

Mary M. Collins
Mary M. Collins
Democrat Election Commissioner

Sperry J. Navone
Sperry J. Navone
Republican Election Commissioner

REPORT #5

2025

HAVA-COMPLIANCE: ID VERIFICATION

Report 5 TAB

1.	For the June 24, 2025, June Primary Election , how many voters were flagged as "ID REQUIRED" in poll books? 4 - (38, only 4 eligible for the Primary)
1a.	Of those, number who showed ID and voted on the scanner? 0
1b.	Of those, how many did not show ID and voted by affidavit ballot? 0
2.	For the November 4, 2025, General Election , how many voters were flagged as "ID REQUIRED" in poll books? 33
2a.	Of those, number who showed ID and voted on the scanner? 0
2b.	Of those, how many did not show ID and voted by affidavit ballot? 0
3.	Number of first-time voters who provided ID and were able to vote in the General Election 0
4.	Share thoughts concerning this aspect of HAVA We agree that ID should be shown when required.

**Report #6
2025**

AFFIDAVIT BALLOT REVIEW

Report 6a TAB

JUNE PRIMARY ELECTION

1.	Total number of affidavits processed by Board for the June 24, 2025, June Primary Election . *** This should match the number of affidavits submitted for the statewide data match. If this is different, please explain the reason for discrepancy. 11
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This section is for **VALID** affidavit ballots:

2.	Total number of affidavit ballots determined to be VALID . <i>Automatically Calculated</i> (#2a-#2e sum) 5
2a.	Number of valid affidavit ballots that were In-County Movers. 0
2b.	Number of valid affidavit ballots that were Out-of-County Movers. 0
2c.	Number of valid affidavit ballots that were the result of Poll Book errors. 0
2d.	Number of valid affidavit ballots that were a re-activation of an inactive voter. 3
2e.	Number of ballots that were valid due to <u>other</u> reasons. 2
2f.	Describe other reason(s) that ballots were valid in 2e Missing signature & voter at wrong poll site & insisted on voting there

This section is for **INVALID** affidavit ballots:

3.	Total number of affidavits determined to be INVALID . <i>Automatically Calculated</i> (#3a-#3i sum) 6
3a.	How many affidavit ballots were invalid because the voter was not registered/eligible to vote in the Election? 3
3b.	How many affidavit ballots were invalid because the voter was registered but attempted to vote in the wrong county? 0
3c.	How many affidavit ballots were invalid because the voter was registered but attempted to vote in wrong precinct? 2
3d.	How many affidavit ballots were invalid due to envelope/ballot incomplete or illegible? 0
3e.	How many affidavit ballots were invalid because the ballot was missing from the envelope? 0
3f.	How many affidavit ballots were invalid due to no signature? 0
3g.	How many affidavit ballots were invalid due to non-matching signature? 0
3h.	How many affidavit ballots were invalid due to <u>other</u> reasons? <u>Please state what other reasons were.</u> 1
3i.	REASONS Voter already voted by absentee.

Report 6b TAB

GENERAL ELECTION

1.	Total number of affidavits processed by Board for the November 4, 2025, General Election . *** This should match the number of affidavits submitted for the statewide data match. If this is different, please explain the reason for discrepancy. 56
2.	Reasons for casting affidavit ballot (A voter was issued a Court Order and when he got to the poll site, the Site Manager had him vote by affidavit. We manually counted his ballot as a Court Order.)
2a.	Not in poll book/inactive voter 16
2b.	ID not verified 0
2c.	Wrong election district/site 1
2d.	Previously issued an absentee ballot 6

This section is for VALID affidavit ballots:

3.	Total number of affidavit ballots determined to be VALID . <i>Automatically Calculated</i> (#3a-#3e sum) 51
3a.	Number of valid affidavit ballots were In-County Movers. 20
3b.	Number of valid affidavit ballots that were Out-of-County Movers. 5
3c.	Number of valid affidavit ballots were the result of Poll Book errors. 0
3d.	Number of valid affidavit ballots that were a re-activation of an inactive voter. 15
3e.	Number of ballots that were valid due to <u>other</u> reasons. 11
3f.	Describe other reason(s) that ballots were valid in 2e 2- inspector errors, 3 – Voters’ registration date wasn’t updated on “Golden Day,” 5-absentee voters (2EVBM + 2 Perm + 1 Military), 1-voter at wrong poll site (back of ballot was counted).

This section is for INVALID affidavit ballots:

4.	Total number of affidavits determined to be INVALID. <i>Automatically Calculated</i> (#4a-#4i sum) 5
4a.	How many affidavit ballots were invalid because the voter was not registered/eligible to vote in the Election? 4
4b.	How many affidavit ballots were invalid because the voter was registered but attempted to vote in the wrong county? 0
4c.	How many affidavit ballots were invalid because the voter was registered but attempted to vote in wrong precinct? 0
4d.	How many affidavit ballots were invalid due to envelope/ballot being incomplete or illegible? 0
4e.	How many affidavit ballots were invalid because the ballot was missing from the envelope? 0
4f.	How many affidavit ballots were invalid due to no signature? 0
4g.	How many affidavit ballots were invalid due to non-matching signature? 0
4h.	How many affidavit ballots were invalid due to voter had already voted? 1 -Permanent absentee
4i.	Number of ballots that were invalid due to other reasons? (Describe other reasons.) 0
4j.	REASONS N/A, All the reasons were previously listed.

5.	Please confirm – my Board is using the current and revised affidavit envelope *Select drop down* and select Yes or No .
5a.	If the response to the above question is “No,” please provide an explanation We had many boxes of the older affidavit envelopes.

REPORT #7
2025 NVRA REGISTRATION-RELATED ISSUES REVIEW

Base your answers on the General Election

DMV Section

1.	Prior to Election Day , number of voters indicating that they had registered at DMV, but were not on file with the Board? 0
1a.	Of these, how many did the Board research? N/A - We had no voters who claimed to have registered through the DMV and were NOT registered.
1b.	Of those researched, number who actually completed a DMV transaction which had not been forwarded to the Board? N/A - We had no voters who claimed to have registered through the DMV and were NOT registered.
1c.	Of those, how many did you identify where the individual had not actually completed a DMV transaction? N/A - We had no voters who claimed to have registered through the DMV and were NOT registered.
2.	Prior to Election Day, how many DMV-related issues was the Board able to resolve? 0
3.	On Election Day , how many DMV customers claimed to have completed a form, but whose names were not in poll books? 2 – claimed they registered at the DMV. They had moved within the county.
3a.	Of these, how many voted by court-order using a scanner? 0
3b.	How many voted by affidavit ballot? 2
4.	Did the judge(s) assigned to you on Election Day use the special DMV phone number to research the claims of these individuals? N/A, 2 – Court Order people said that they had registered at the BOE. *Select drop down* and select Yes or No. NO
5.	How many Election Day complainants actually completed DMV transactions which were not forwarded to you? 0
5a.	How many checked “no” on their DMV paperwork? 0
5b.	How many did not actually conduct a DMV transaction in which voter registration is required to be offered? 0
5c.	Please share any comments that you have concerning the DMV voter registration program Same day duplicates, missing signatures and required ID are some issues.

Agency-Based Section

6.	Prior to Election Day, number of voters contacting the Board claiming that they had registered at an agency site <u>other than DMV</u> , but who were not on file with the Board? 0
6a.	Of these, how many was the Board able to research? N/A - No voter called prior to Election Day.
6b.	How many had indeed been to an agency-based site and <u>completed</u> the registration part of a transaction which was not forwarded to you? 0
6c.	How many of these complaints revealed that the individual had not completed a transaction which resulted in an opportunity to register? 0
6d.	Prior to Election Day, number of agency-based problems the Board was able to resolve so that the individual could vote on Election Day? 0
7.	On Election Day, how many agency-based customers claimed to have completed a form, but whose names were not in the poll book? 0
7a.	Of these, how many voted by court-order using a scanner? 0
7b.	How many voted by affidavit ballot? 0
7c.	What criteria, if any, did the judge(s) assigned to the Board on Election Day use to grant court orders to voters claiming an agency-based registration problem? N/A, 2 – voters claimed to be registered at the BOE
8.	How many Election Day complainants actually completed agency-based transactions which were not forwarded to the Board? 0
9.	How many were found to not have completed a transaction that would have registered them to vote? 0

REPORT#8

2025 OPTICAL SCANNER AND BMD REPORT

** Answer questions below using data based on the General Election, November 4, 2025 **

Report 8a TAB

OPTICAL SCANNER DEVICE SECTION

1.	Number of optical scanners in use on Election Day in your county. *This will be the same answer as #2 if you have a combined system* 49
2.	Total number of BMD's deployed in your county. 42 *This will be the same answer as #1 if you have a combined system*
3.	Total number of optical scanner "problems" in your county. 10
3a.	Paper jams. Early Voting = 3 / Election Day = 6 (9 Total)
3b.	Hardware malfunctions. Early Voting = 0 / Election Day = 1
3c.	Amount of Other issues -- Please Describe 0

Scanners

4.	How many 'spare' scanners do you have for use in an emergency? 7
5.	How many 'spare' BMD's do you have for use in an emergency? 19
6.	When scanners are placed in poll sites that serve more than a single ED, can a voter cast their ballot on any scanner? *Select drop down* then select Yes or No. Yes

PROBLEMS/ISSUES

7.	Average interruption of voter service (in minutes) per individual optical scanner problem or breakdown. 5 -30 minutes
8.	Was it necessary to replace any optical scanners on Election Day due to the problems noted above? *Select drop down* and select Yes or No . If yes, state number of optical scanners needing replacement 0
9.	When an optical scanner problem occurs, do inspectors immediately contact your Board to advise you of the situation? *Select drop down* and select Yes or No.
10.	When an optical scanner problem occurs, do inspectors immediately contact custodians or technicians to fix the problem? *Select drop down* and select Yes or No. No. They contact the BOE and we contact the technicians.
11.	Are inspectors required to contact you before they go into "emergency mode," or after they perform the above two procedures? *Select drop down* and select Before or After. Before

BALLOT MARKING DEVICE SECTION

12.	Number of BALLOT MARKING DEVICE failures encountered on Election Day. 2
13.	For BALLOT MARKING DEVICES, average interruption of voter service (in minutes) per individual machine problem or breakdown. 5-30 minutes
14.	Was it necessary to replace any BALLOT MARKING DEVICES on Election Day? *Select drop down* and select Yes or No .
14a.	If yes, state number of devices needing replacement N/A
14b.	<p>In general, to what or whom do you feel any <u>BALLOT MARKING DEVICE</u> problems experienced by your Board can be attributed?</p> <p>The EMS system is outdated. The ink cartridges were drying up between passing the testing stage, deployment, and Election Day. This will be solved with the new EMS system that allows the BMD to release a drop of ink at set intervals so it will not dry up during the prementioned period.</p>
14c.	Total number of voters using BMD's for an accessible voting session during General Election Early Voting? 1
14d.	Total number of voters using BMD's for an accessible voting session on General Election Day? 2

Report 8b TAB

ELECTRONIC POLL BOOK SYSTEM (EPBS)

1.	ePoll Book Vendor. Robis Elections, Inc. *Select drop down* and select vendor
2.	Connection Method(s) Cellular/Wireless *Select drop down* and select the type of connection
3.	Total # of ePoll Books Owned 103
4.	# ePoll Books Deployed for Early Voting (if applicable) 3
5.	# ePoll Books Deployed for Election Day (if applicable) 87
6.	Total # of Ballot on Demand Printers Owned 8
7.	# Ballot on Demand Printers Deployed for Early Voting (if applicable) 3
8.	# Ballot on Demand Printers Deployed for Election Day (if applicable) 0
9.	<p>What ePollbook/Ballot on Demand system issues or problems did you encounter during the 2025 General Election cycle? Please include any technical, workflow, training and/or support issues.</p> <p>Our pollbook vendor said that since our EMS system was old and the image used for the On Demand Printers was not clear. The density of ink being printed on the ballots during Early Voting was not consistent. This caused the proposition bubbles to be barely visible on the back of the ballot only. We were told that once we upgraded our EMS system, the ballot PDF quality would improve and the Ballots on Demand printers would print the ballots with better quality (darker).</p> <p>We replaced one Ballot on Demand (Avision) printer on the first day of Early Voting because of jamming problems during printing. These printers continue to be sub-par. A considerable amount of time was spent before the General Election to implement and test the new printer utility.</p> <p>Some reports are still not working and do not meet the requests we received from candidates and our county chairs.</p>
10.	<p>What changes/improvements would you like to see to your ePollbook/Ballot on Demand system?</p> <p>Reliable/improved quality of On Demand printers, straight forward training material with consistent use of terms and direction, better turnaround time with problem solving, more reports, improved connectivity.</p> <p>Reception and connectivity continue to be an obstacle. As a result, the ePollbooks couldn't communicate with our Command Center again. We have worked with our vendor, tried new hotspots, Wi-Fi boosters, and have contacted Verizon directly to try to resolve this issue. Some sites do not have cell reception, causing the inspectors and our technicians to travel outside of the poll site with their phones to try to get reception when they need to contact the BOE.</p>
11.	General Comments No other comments.

REPORT #9

2025 VOTER INQUIRY REPORT

Unless otherwise indicated, base your response to the following questions on your experience with the *November 4, 2025, General Election.*

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1.	<u>Prior to</u> Early Voting and Election Day, number of voters contacting the Board for the following reasons:
1a.	Voter claims to have mailed a registration form, but Board has no record of receipt. 0
1b.	Voter claims to have registered at a community/civic/political, etc., registration drive, but you have no such record. 0
1c.	Voter claims to have registered at DMV, but Board has no record. 0
1d.	Voter claims to have registered at an agency site other than DMV, but Board has no record. 0
2.	<u>During</u> Early Voting and Election Day, how many voters contacted the Board for the following reasons:
2a.	Voter claims to have mailed a registration form, but Board has no such record. 0
2b.	Voter claims to have registered at a community registration drive, but Board has no such record. 0
2c.	Voter claims to have registered at DMV, but Board has no such record. 0
2d.	Voter claims to have registered at another agency site, but Board has no such record. 0

REPORT #10

2025 ABSENTEE/EARLY VOTE BY MAIL BALLOT SUMMARY

*******Note: Do NOT include Military or Special Voter info in this survey*******

Report 10a TAB

JUNE PRIMARY ABSENTEE/SPECIAL BALLOTS:

June 24, 2025

1.	<p>Number of New Applications Received 58 / 8 were eligible for the Republican Primary in the Towns of Horseheads, Chemung, City, Van Eten, & Veteran Appl. Date: 11/6/2024 - 6/23/2025</p> <p>* “New” should be any new application received after the 2024 General Election and before the absentee application cut-off date for the Primary. *</p>
2.	Of the Total Number of Absentee Ballots Transmitted, How Many Were Sent to Voters Because They Requested Permanent Absentee Ballot Status? 283
3.	How Many Were Sent to All Other Voters? 4
4.	Of the Total Number of Voted Absentee Ballots Returned by Voters, How Many Ballots Were Counted? 112
5.	Total Number of Ballots Returned as Undeliverable 6 (5 Perm no forwarding address, 1 moved out of the county)
6.	Of the Total Number of Ballots Returned by Voters, How Many Were Not Counted? (#7-#21 sum) Total will automatically calculate. Verify that total is correct. 2
7.	Number Invalidated – No Postmark 0
8.	Number Invalidated – Postmarked After Election Day or Later 1
9.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to Missing Voter Signature 0
10.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to Non-Matching Signature 0
11.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to Missing Witness Signature 0
12.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to Ballot Being Returned in an Unofficial Envelope 0
13.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to Ballot Missing from Envelope 0
14.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to Envelope Not Sealed 0
15.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to No Resident Address on Envelope 0
16.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to Multiple Ballots Returned in One Envelope 0
17.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to Voter Being Deceased 0/5 returned marked as deceased, not voted
18.	Number of Voters Voting by Affidavit After Having Voted By Absentee Ballot 1
19.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to 1 st Time Voter/No Identification Provided 0
20.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to No Absentee Application on Record 0
21.	Total Number Invalidated Due to Other Reason Not Listed (“Other”) 0
22.	Explain/Describe “Other” Reported Above N/A, other categories were sufficient
23.	Total Number of Spoiled or Replaced Absentee Ballots 3

Report 10b TAB

JUNE PRIMARY EARLY VOTE BY MAIL BALLOTS:

June 24, 2025

1.	Number of New Applications Received 35 / 14 were only eligible for the Republican Primary Election in the same towns listed above. Appl. Date: 11/6/2024 - 6/23/2025 – See “Stats” for confirmation of answers for this report. * “New” should any new application be received after the 2024 General Election and before the early vote by mail application cut-off date for the June Primary.*
2.	How Many Ballots Were Sent to Early Vote By Mail Voters? 14 – Republican Primary for Horseheads, Chemung, City of Elmira, Van Etten, and Veteran
3.	Of the Total Number of Voted Early Vote by Mail Ballots Returned by Voters, How Many Ballots Were Counted? 11
4.	Total Number of Ballots Returned as Undeliverable 0
5.	Of the Total Number of Ballots Returned by Voters, How Many Were Not Counted? (#6-#20 sum). This is automatically calculated. Verify that total is correct. 0
6.	Number Invalidated – No Postmark 0
7.	Number Invalidated – Postmarked After Election Day or Later 0
8.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to Missing Voter Signature 0
9.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to Non-Matching Signature 0
10.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to Missing Witness Signature 0
11.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to Ballot Being Returned in an Unofficial Envelope 0
12.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to Ballot Missing from Envelope 0
13.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to Envelope Not Sealed 0
14.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to No Resident Address on Envelope 0
15.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to Multiple Ballots Returned in One Envelope 0
16.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to Voter Being Deceased 0
17.	Number of Voters by Affidavit After Having Voted By Early Vote by Mail Ballot 0
18.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to 1 st Time Voter/No Identification Provided 0
19.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to No Early Vote By Mail Application on Record 0
20.	Total Number Invalidated Due to Other Reason Not Listed (“Other”) 0
21.	Explain/Describe “Other” Reported Above N/A, other categories were sufficient
22.	Total Number of Spoiled or Replaced Early Vote by Mail Ballots 0
23.	Total Number of Absentee/Early Vote By Mail Ballots. This should match the total submitted for the data match file. If any discrepancy, please note why. 284

Report 10c TAB

GENERAL ELECTION ABSENTEE/SPECIAL BALLOTS:

November 4, 2025

1.	Number of New Applications Received 104 “New” should be any new application received after the June Primary and before the absentee application cut-off date for the General Election.* Check answers under “Stats” for report 10
2.	Of the Total Number of Absentee Ballots Transmitted, How Many Were Sent to Voters Because They Requested Permanent Absentee Ballot Status? 1,128
3.	How Many Were Sent to All Other Voters? 81
4.	Of the Total Number of Voted Absentee Ballots Returned by Voters, How Many Ballots Were Counted? 687
5.	Total Number of Ballots Returned as Undeliverable 8
6.	Of the Total Number of Ballots Returned by Voters, How Many Were Not Counted? (#7-#21 sum) Total will automatically calculate. Verify that total is correct. 4
7.	Number Invalidated – No Postmark 0
8.	Number Invalidated – Postmarked After Election Day or Later 1
9.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to Missing Voter Signature 0
10.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to Non-Matching Signature 2
11.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to Missing Witness Signature 0
12.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to Ballot Being Returned in an Unofficial Envelope 0
13.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to Ballot Missing from Envelope 0
14.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to Envelope Not Sealed 0
15.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to No Resident Address on Envelope 0
16.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to Multiple Ballots Returned in One Envelope 0
17.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to Voter Being Deceased 0
18.	Number of Voters Voting by Affidavit After Having Voted By Absentee Ballot 1
19.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to 1 st Time Voter/No Identification Provided 0
20.	Total Number of Absentee Ballots Rejected Due to No Absentee Application on Record 0
21.	Total Number Invalidated Due to Other Reason Not Listed (“Other”) 0
22.	Explain/Describe “Other” Reported Above N/A
23.	Total Number of Spoiled or Replaced Absentee Ballots 7

Report 10d TAB

GENERAL ELECTION EARLY VOTE BY MAIL BALLOTS:

November 4, 2025

1.	Number of New Applications Received 66 * "New" should be any new application received after the June Primary and before the early vote by mail application cut-off date for the General Election.*
2.	How Many Ballots Were Sent to Early Vote By Mail Voters? 92
3.	Of the Total Number of Voted Early Vote by Mail Ballots Returned by Voters, How Many Ballots Were Counted? 72
4.	Total Number of Ballots Returned as Undeliverable 0
5.	Of the Total Number of Ballots Returned by Voters, How Many Were Not Counted? (#6-#20 sum). This is automatically calculated. Verify that total is correct. 4
6.	Number Invalidated – No Postmark 0
7.	Number Invalidated – Postmarked After Election Day or Later 3
8.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to Missing Voter Signature 0
9.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to Non-Matching Signature 0
10.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to Missing Witness Signature 0
11.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to Ballot Being Returned in an Unofficial Envelope 0
12.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to Ballot Missing from Envelope 0
13.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to Envelope Not Sealed 0
14.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to No Resident Address on Envelope 0
15.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to Multiple Ballots Returned in One Envelope 0
16.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to Voter Being Deceased 0
17.	Number of Voters by Affidavit After Having Voted By Early Vote by Mail Ballot 0
18.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to 1 st Time Voter/No Identification Provided 0
19.	Total Number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots Rejected Due to No Early Vote By Mail Application on Record 0
20.	Total Number Invalidated Due to Other Reason Not Listed ("Other") 1
21.	Explain/Describe "Other" Reported Above Duplicate Ballot
22.	Total Number of Spoiled or Replaced Early Vote by Mail Ballots 0
23.	Total Number of Absentee/Early Vote By Mail Ballots. This should match the total submitted for the data match file. If any discrepancy, please note why. 1,339

Report 10e TAB

JUNE PRIMARY COURT ORDERS:

June 24, 2025

1.	Number of Court Orders Received Prior To Election Day 0
2.	Number of Election Day Court Orders Processed 0

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November 4, 2025

3.	Number of Court Orders Received Prior to Election Day Requiring Voter to be Registered 0
4.	Number of Election Day Court Orders Processed 1

DELIVERY OF ABSENTEE/EARLY VOTE BY MAIL BALLOTS TO VOTERS

5.	The law requires the use of a total of 3 envelopes for the delivery of <u>Early Vote by Mail ballots</u> to voters, under EL 7-119 (the inner affirmation envelope, outer return envelope, and envelope addressed to the voter). Do you comply with this law? *Select drop down* then select Yes or No.
6.	If you replied “No,” please explain. N/A- We comply.
7.	The law requires the use of a total of 3 envelopes for the delivery of <u>absentee ballots</u> to voters, under EL 7-122 (the inner affirmation envelope, outer return envelope, and envelope addressed to the voter). Do you comply with this law? *Select drop down* then select Yes or No.
8.	If you replied “No,” please explain. N/A- We comply.
9.	The law requires the use of a total of 3 envelopes for the delivery of <u>military absentee ballots</u> to voters, under EL 7-123 (the inner affirmation envelope, outer return envelope, and envelope addressed to the voter). *Select drop down* then select Yes or No.
10.	If you replied “No,” please explain. N/A- We comply.

ABSENTEE CURES

**** These totals should match the totals provided in the Cure Survey ****

JUNE PRIMARY ELECTION CURES:

June 24, 2025

11.	How many cure notices did you send out? <i>Totals will calculate from returned and not returned</i> 0
12.	Of the returned cures, how many were found sufficient? N/A – None were sent.
13.	Of the returned cures, how many were found insufficient? N/A– None were sent.

GENERAL ELECTION CURES:

November 4, 2025

14.	How many cure notices did you send out? <i>Totals will calculate from returned and not returned</i> 8 (4 cures not returned)
15.	Of the returned cures, how many were found sufficient? 4
16.	Of the returned cures, how many were found insufficient? 0
17.	Number of Permanently Disabled Voters on File for General Election. 1,128

Report 10f TAB

NURSING HOME ABSENTEE BALLOT PROGRAM

1.	Does your board visit Nursing Homes? If your county does not visit Nursing Homes, questions 3-10 should be N/A. Yes
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2024 JUNE PRIMARY ELECTION

June 24, 2025

2.	Number of Nursing Homes visited. 0
3.	Number of Primary Ballots intended for personal distribution by your staff, to voters residing in nursing homes. 0
4.	Number of Primary Ballots cast by voters residing in nursing homes. 8
5.	Number of Primary Ballots brought back to your office by your staff, as un-voted by the respective voters residing in nursing homes. 0

2024 GENERAL ELECTION

November 4, 2024

6.	Number of Nursing Homes visited. 5
7.	Number of General Ballots intended for personal distribution by your staff, to voters residing in nursing homes. 124
8.	Number of General Ballots cast by voters residing in nursing homes. 73
9.	Number of General Ballots brought back to your office by your staff, as un-voted by the respective voters residing in nursing homes. 42

10.	Please share your nursing home absentee ballot program experiences here, including the good and the bad, so that we can review this program and better understand any issues or concerns that you may have. Residents in nursing facilities are often signed up automatically by the nursing home's activity director and some of these residents do not wish to be registered voters. Some of the residents are asking the BOE workers what choice to make. The BOE workers tell them it is up to the voter to decide.
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Report #11

2025 POLL SITE REVIEW

ELECTION DISTRICTS & VOTING EQUIPMENT SUMMARY

1.	Number of Election Districts in County 89
2.	Number of Polling Places used for the General election? Totals for Early Voting and Election Day. <i>Totals will automatically calculate from questions 3 and 4.</i> 1 Early Voting, 40 Election Day
3.	Number of Early Day Voting Physical Places <u>other than</u> Election Offices? 0 Number of Early Day Voting Physical Places <u>that were</u> Election Offices? 1
4.	Number of Election Day Voting Physical Places <u>other than</u> Election Offices? 40 Number of Election Day Voting Physical Places <u>that were</u> Election Offices? 0
5.	Number of Poll Workers for the General Election? 358 Totals for Early Voting 56 and Election Day. 302
6.	What was the total number of people who voted at an Early Vote Location for the General Election? 762
7.	Number of Polling Places in which two or more election districts vote? 29
8.	Number of election district in which two or more scanners are used? 32 Districts

Information Regarding Voters Receiving Assistance on General Election Day

9.	Number of voters requesting assistance on General Election Day? 72
10.	Number of Poll Workers/Election Inspectors providing assistance? 51
11.	Number of persons accompanying voters who provided assistance? 18

Additional Poll Site Questions

12.	Do you have a Poll site usage agreement between owners/managers of poll site and your board? *Select drop down* then select Yes or No. Yes
13.	Do you give poll workers a diagram which lays out where equipment should be placed? *Select drop down* then select Yes or No. Yes
14.	Do you track voter turnout hourly on Election Day, as the State Board has recommended? *Select drop down* then select Yes or No. No not hourly, every three hours. Voter Turnout Reports are available through our pollbook vendor.
15.	If YES, do you use the SBOE form for this purpose? If NO, please provide your form See Attachment

REPORT #12

2025 ADDITIONAL TOPICS OF INTEREST

Ballot Printing Summary: Absentee/EVBM Ballots

1.	4) Do you print your ABSENTEE/EVBM ballots in-house? *Select drop down* then select Yes or No. <i>If NO continue to question #5. No</i>
2.	5) If No, how do you print them? *Select drop down* then select answer below and/or explain. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We issue an RFP and print with the selected printer • We issue a bid and print with the winning bidder • We purchase ballots from the state contract • A neighboring County Board prints our ballots • Other
3.	Other <i>(please explain)</i> N/A, didn't answer "other"

Ballot Printing Summary: Election Day Ballots

4.	Do you print your Election Day ballots in-house? *Select drop down* then select Yes or No. <i>If NO continue to question #9. No</i> <i>*If you responded "YES" to this question, please provide a sample ballot booklet which you produce in-house, consistent with the ballot requirements in Part 6210.7 of the SBOE regulations*</i>
5.	If No, how do you print them? *Select drop down* then select answer below and/or explain. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We issue an RFP and print with the selected printer • We issue a bid and print with the winning bidder • We purchase ballots from the state contract • A neighboring County Board prints our ballots • Other
6.	Other <i>(please explain)</i> N/A, didn't answer "other"

Ballot Printing Summary: Affidavit Ballots

7.	Do you use Election Day ballots as affidavit ballots? No
8.	If you responded NO to the above question, what do you use as affidavit ballots? (explain) We use Absentee Ballots that are labeled Absentee/Affidavit Ballots

Other Topics

9.	Do you conduct village elections? *Select drop down* then select Yes or No. Yes
10.	If yes, when are these conducted? November election, in March, or in June? November
11.	What was the total number of people who participated in the General Election. This should be all voters participating in the General Election. 9,828
12.	What is the total number of people who voted at a polling place on General Election Day (not including affidavit ballots)? * DO NOT INCLUDE EARLY VOTING NUMBERS* 8,252
13.	Indicate the source used to arrive at the total number of voters identified above using <u>ONE</u> of the following choices: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Voters signed in with Poll Workers at poll site voter check-in stations • Number of votes cast for the highest office on the ballot • Other
14.	If answered "Other" to question #22, please describe: N/A, didn't answer "other"
15.	Do you loan scanners/BMD's to other districts (village, school, fire, etc.) for their elections? *Select drop down* then select Yes or No. Yes
15a.	If yes to previous question, do you charge for any of the services you provide? Yes
15b.	If yes to previous question, please itemize those charges here. <i>(Identify each such service and list corresponding charge)</i> Flat fee of \$75 for supplies (security cords/seals)
16.	Do you charge-back to cities and towns the costs associated with your elections? Yes
16a.	If yes, please describe which costs are charged back and how this is accomplished. The county pays for the inspectors, poll site fees, and the delivery of the voting machines. We then charge the towns for the inspectors used in their towns and add in the cost of poll site fees, and the delivery of voting machines. (Cost of delivery is broken down by number of machines used for each town).
17.	How does your Board obtain election results (by phone, using memory cards, a combination, etc.)? Memory Cards

**REPORT #13
2026 COUNTY BOARD DIRECTORY**

Report 13a TAB

BOARD CONTACT INFORMATION

County Name Chemung
1. Board Address Board of Elections 378 S. Main St., Elmira, NY 14902
2. Board Telephone # (607)737-5475
3. Board Fax # (607)737-5499
4. Board Web Site Address https://www.chemungcountyny.gov/420/Board-of-Elections

Report 13b TAB

COMMISSIONER'S CONTACT INFORMATION

<i>Democratic Commissioner</i>	<i>Republican Commissioner</i>
5. Name Mary M. Collins	11. Name Sperry J. Navone
6. Office E-Mail marycollins@chemungcountyny.gov	12. Office E-Mail snavone@chemungcountyny.gov
7. Home address 608 Maple Ave. Elmira, NY 14904	13. Home address 155 Forrest Hills Dr. Elmira, NY 14905
8. Home phone N/A	14. Home phone (607) 767-6740
9. Cell phone (607) 731-1185	15. Cell phone (607) 425-6153
10. Home E-Mail N/A	16. Home E-Mail N/A

Report 13c TAB

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER'S CONTACT INFORMATION

<i>Democratic Deputy Commissioner</i>	<i>Republican Deputy Commissioner</i>
17. Name Tina M. Kane	23. Name Marcy M. Thomas
18. Office E-Mail tkane@chemungcountyny.gov	24. Office E-Mail mthomas1@chemungcountyny.gov
19. Home address 901 W. 2nd St., Elmira, NY 14905	25. Home address 4896 Pinecrest Rd. Millport, NY 14864
20. Home phone N/A	26. Home phone N/A
21. Cell phone (607) 731-1185	27. Cell phone (607) 796-5162
22. Home E-Mail N/A	28. Home E-Mail N/A

Note: Newly-appointed Commissioners & Deputy Commissioners must submit an Oath of Office and copy of their appointment letter to Election Operations, if they have not done so upon their appointment

Report 13d TAB

ADDITIONAL PERTINENT STAFF INFORMATION

29. Halie Saunders	Election Administrative Specialist
31. Colleen Novotny	Election Administrative Specialist
33. Jennifer Russell	Clerk
35. Mary Rogers	Clerk
37. Diane Seifert	Clerk (Seasonal)
38. Mathilde Barr	Clerk (Seasonal)
39. Barbara Moak	Clerk (Seasonal)
40. James Woodman	System Technician (Seasonal)
41. Joseph Gaieski	System Technician (Seasonal)
42. Matthew Materne	System Technician (Seasonal)
43. David Aaron Burnett	System Technician (Seasonal)

III. OUTREACH PROGRAMS – for 2024

POSTAL PROGRAM - § 5-210

1. Number of post-offices supplied with forms 12
2. Number of voter registration forms supplied to same 12 x 25 cards = 300
If you track these forms, how many persons registered to vote via this program? 1

SCHOOL PROGRAM - § 3-212.4b1

1. Number of school districts, colleges and universities in county/city: 8
2. Number of entities included in #1 above, contacted by your board: 8
3. Number of corresponding designated liaisons in #1 above, to assist 0
4. Number of schools, colleges and universities conducting programs in which your board participates via on-site visits: 0
5. Number of schools, colleges and universities conducting programs on their own initiative, for which you only supply forms and instructions (no on-site visits): 2
6. Total number of students registered via this program: 20

If you do not currently track the return of forms you distribute, develop a process to do so, so that you can assess the impact of your various programs, and modify them to get more responses for your outreach efforts.

Please answer the questions below, using additional sheets if necessary:

- I. **POSTAL PROGRAM.** Report your current method of monitoring program supplies at postal sites. What systems are in place to ensure an adequate supply of forms is available at all times? Include information on how you track your receipt of completed forms from this program.

With the implementation of OVR, DMVI website, and the availability of downloading registration forms on our website, the demand for registration forms at the post office is low. Staff visit the different post offices in our county once a year and supply them with voter registration. We place an orange dot on the registration forms we supply to Post Offices to track the completed forms in this program.

- II. **SCHOOLS PROGRAM.** Describe any school registration programs conducted in the past year.

We reached out to the local high schools with voter registration forms and a letter offering our services for an in person presentation (either in class or to the student body). We did not hear back from the school administration or faculty. Two schools conduct their own curriculum that includes voter registration.

III. MEDIA. Describe any media program, either paid or public service, involving Radio/TV/Print you have conducted. Provide any relevant statistics, where possible.

Public service announcements are made available on our county website, and Commissioners grant personal interviews with the local TV stations and newspapers. The announcements include the location, early voting timelines, candidates, positions, and proposals that will appear on the ballot. The Commissioners recruit new inspectors through TV interviews.

IV. PRINT RESOURCES. Describe how your board utilizes or creates any brochures or posters or other promotional/advisory/instructional pieces that you make available.

Inspector manuals are revised, printed, and bound by the Election Specialists who organize and conduct Inspector training sessions. In the past, we have designed, printed, and laminated "posters" for voter registration and Election Inspector recruitment that are used yearly by different groups. Posters were distributed throughout the county to the local town halls, schools, and county offices (agencies), including the DMV.

The Board's staff took measures to inform many venues regarding Early Voting. Along with media contact, flyers were designed by the Board and mailed to numerous local agencies, churches, community groups, libraries, post offices, town halls, and local stores . More than 100 flyers were mailed and distributed throughout the county. Information was also posted on the Board's website.

ACTION PLAN FOR YEAR 2025

Please describe your County Voter Registration Action Plan for the coming year. You should include information relating to your Postal, School, Media and Print Programs, as well as any other programs you may be considering. It is especially important to give a detailed description of your ideas for a school program pursuant to the requirements of § 3-212.4.

Deputy Commissioners serve as Registration Activities Coordinators. They will continue to reach out to our local high schools to inform them of student registration and ask them to participate by registering their students. We will also provide a power point presentation, question and answer session, and conduct a voting machine demonstration for the students upon the school's request.

We will work with local organizations (League of Women Voters, Office of the Aging, and Meals on Wheels) to facilitate voter outreach, perspective inspectors, and provide absentee ballot applications.

Registration forms will be available throughout the county at town halls, libraries, and post offices. Contact will be made periodically with all post offices, libraries, and town clerks to ensure that they have an adequate supply of registration forms.

We will also reach out to senior centers, senior housing units, and nursing homes, and distribute voter registrations as well as absentee ballot applications.

This year we plan on having a voter registration / perspective inspector table at our local arena and have pamphlets about early voting. We also plan on setting up a similar table at our local Farmer's Market over the summer months.

Media procedures will be followed as they have in the past. We will continue to benefit from public service announcements, TV and newspaper interviews. Voter registration deadlines and information are always provided to the local newspaper as well as to our four local television stations. We will continue to advertise Early Voting, the dates of the elections, and how to become an inspector with the media as much as possible. Our website will continuously be updated with this information as well.

**For your reference, from Election Law § 3–212:
VOTER REGISTRATION ACTION PLAN (to accompany annual reports)**

(b) Said annual report, as required by paragraph (a) of this subdivision, shall include a detailed description of existing programs designed to enhance voter registration. Such report shall include a voter registration action plan which details the various activities and programs of each board, including a description of those steps which shall be taken in the future to increase registration opportunities, especially for those identifiable groups of persons historically underrepresented on the rolls of registered voters; and coordinate voter education programs with school districts, colleges and universities within the board's jurisdiction including voter registration of qualified applicants and instructional or extracurricular activities promoting participation in the electoral process.

(1) Each voter registration action plan shall provide for the designation by the board of a registration activities coordinator. Such designee shall be responsible for initiating contact with each school district, college and university within the area served by the board to request that such school district, college and university designate an administrative liaison who, together with the registration activities coordinator, shall plan, prepare and implement voter education and registration programs to enhance electoral participation. The state board of elections shall promulgate rules and regulations providing guidelines for county board of election assistance to school districts, colleges and universities in the establishment of electoral participation programs.

(2) Each voter registration action plan shall set forth existing activities and planned programs designed to ensure compliance with the requirements of subdivision two of section 5–210 of this chapter regarding the distribution of registration app