



STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

FINAL REPORT

EFFECTIVENESS OF RHODE ISLAND'S COMPREHENSIVE
PLAN

FOR THE NOVEMBER 2, 2010 GENERAL ELECTION

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SECTION I – Summary of Comprehensive’s Effectivess

As mandated by the Federal Voting Assistance Program under the Department of Defense, this section contains Rhode Island’s Executive Summary briefly summarizing the effectiveness of the Comprehensive Plan.

We developed a comprehensive plan whereby UOCAVA voters were able download their ballot and related materials and mail or fax their voted ballot back to Rhode Island.

The Office of the Secretary of State modified its mail ballot module in its state central voter registration system (CVRS). This modification allowed the CVRS to separate and clearly identify UOCAVA mail ballot applicants from regular mail ballot applicants to better assist UOCAVA voters in receiving their ballot as close to the 45-day deadline as possible.

We also modified our current VIC (Voter Information Center) on our website to better assist UOCAVA voters in (1) tracking the status of their mail ballot application and voted ballot, and (2) receiving their ballot as close to the 45-day deadline as possible.

With respect to tracking ballot status, the Secretary of State’s VIC allowed every mail ballot applicant to follow the travel of their ballot, i.e. date their mail ballot application was received by local board; date local board certified application to SOS; date SOS mailed ballot; and date BOE received voted ballot. Accordingly, UOCAVA voters were able to track the travel of their ballot.

Through our VIC, we gave UOCAVA voters the ability to print the PDF of their official mail ballot. While official printed ballots were not available until 35 days before the election, the official PDF from which a ballot was printed was available and posted on our UOCAVA VIC website by September 24, 2010, which was 39 days before the November Election.

In addition, we posted PDFs of the required oath envelop and return mailing address label as well as any and all other pertinent voting instructions and cover sheets that allowed UOCAVA voters the ability to vote their ballot and mail it back to the State Board of Elections in accordance with RIGL 17-20-6.1 as close to the 45-day transit period as possible.

Additionally, if the UOCAVA applicant faxed his/her mail ballot application/FPCA, he/she was given the option to download the informational files and forms necessary for the applicant to fax his/her voted ballot to Rhode Island.

Rhode Island also continued the practice of sending the official state blank ballots when the official ballot was not yet printed. UOCAVA voters who requested a ballot were sent a blank ballot by mail prior to the 45th day before an election; and when the official ballot became available they were also sent the official ballot by mail. UOCAVA voters who requested a ballot by fax were sent a blank ballot by mail and fax prior to the 45th day

before the election; and when the official ballot became available they were also sent the official ballot by mail and fax. Additionally, UOCAVA voters were allowed by law to use the FWAB.

Federal law required a transit time of 45 days for the delivery and receipt of the official federal ballot. Our UOCAVA VIC system provided for an immediate receipt of the voter's official ballot starting September 24th and a 1 day transit time to return their ballot if the voter faxed it back or a 39 transit time to return their ballot if they chose to mail it back to Rhode Island.

As per the attached report, by October 3, 2010, there were 366 UOCAVA blank ballots mailed and/or faxed to UOCAVA voters. On the 39th day before the Election (September 24th), all 366 UOCAVA voters had access to their official ballot through our UOCAVA VIC website.

SECTION II – Quantitative Results of Comprehensive Plan

As mandated by the Federal Voting Assistance Program under the Department of Defense, this section contains information from Rhode Island's two previously submitted reports: Ballot Delivery Certification and Post Election Report.

As indicated in the following attachments:

Item 3: Ballot Delivery Certification Report Filed with FVAP on October 3, 2010 and

Item 4: Post Election Report Filed with FVAP on February 11, 2011

The Office of the Secretary of State issued official blank ballots by mail to 366 UOCAVA voters of which 9 also requested and received facsimile ballots and the State Board of Elections received and counted 313 ballots from UOCAVA voters.

**SECTION III – Narrative Explaining How Comprehensive Plan Provided
UOCAVA Voters Sufficient Opportunity to Receive, Vote and Return Their Ballots**

As mandated by the Federal Voting Assistance Program under the Department of Defense, this section provides Rhode Island the opportunity to discuss the effectiveness of the Comprehensive Plan, including discussion regarding any challenges UOCAVA voters faced in receiving, voting and returning their ballots.

The attached Item 6: Mail Ballot Statistics for November 2010 and Item 7: Summary of UOCAVA Ballots Received by Board of Elections provide the statistics relative to Rhode Island's mail ballot application procedure for November 2010.

As reported in our attached Mail Ballot Statistics for November 2010, the state sent out a total of 10,647 mail ballots under 7 categories with an average return of 86%.

In explanation of these categories:

Category 1 voters returned 89% of their ballots. These are voters who were out of state or out of the country.

Category 2 voters returned 66% of their ballots. These are voters who attend college within Rhode Island.

Category 3 voters returned 85% of their ballots. These are voters who qualified due to illness who voted in-state.

Category 4 voters returned 40% of their ballots. These are voters who qualified under tenets of their religion.

Category 5 voters returned 84% of their ballots. These are voters confined to nursing homes who voted with the assistance of a state bi-partisan pair.

There were no applicants in category 6 which is the category for individuals not convicted of a felony but incarcerated while awaiting trial can apply for a mail ballot.

Category 7 voters returned 68% of their ballots. These voters are UOCAVA individuals who used our state application rather than an FPCA.

Category 8 voters returned 92% of their ballots. These are voters who worked at the polls on election day and were allowed to vote by mail ballot prior to election day.

With respect to our Summary of UOCAVA Ballots Received by Board of Elections provide the statistics relative to Rhode Island's mail ballot application procedure for November 2010, there were a total of 468 UOCAVA official ballots sent by mail of which 13 were returned as undeliverable with no forwarding address.

Of the 455 ballots that reached the voters, 269 of those official ballots were returned to the Board of Elections by 9 pm on Election night and were counted. An additional 44 ballots of various types (FWAB, 45-day blank and UOCAVA VIC) were also received by 9 pm and counted by the State Board. The percentage of UOCAVA ballots received and counted was 69% of the total number of official ballots delivered to UOCAVA voters.

In comparison to the other categories of mail ballot voters, Rhode Island UOCAVA voters equally as successful in returning their ballots – there was no major drop off in ballots returned as compared to the other categories.

As indicated in our Item 5 attached report, there were 5 inquiries from UOCAVA voters with all 5 of the individuals casting their ballot.

SECTION IV – Conclusion

As mandated by the Federal Voting Assistance Program under the Department of Defense, this section provides Rhode Island the opportunity to report any conclusions reached regarding the implementation and effect of the Comprehensive Plan.

Based upon the majority of returned ballots, it appears that the UOCAVA voters for the most part were able to receive their official mail ballot, vote it and return it to the Board of Elections by 9 pm. There were only 18 ballots that were received too late to count.

We did notice that several of the 269 voters that received and voted the official ballot also returned some of the other forms available (FWAB, faxes, UOCAVA VIC, etc) as well as the official ballot. The official ballot was the ballot counted by law.

Item 1.



State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations

A. Ralph Mollis

Secretary of State

State Undue Hardship Waiver Request
Under the MOVE Act Section 579

1. State Name Rhode Island and postal abbreviation RI

2. Chief State Election Official (CSEO)

First Name: A. Ralph Last Name: Mollis
Title: Secretary of State
Address: State House
Address: Room 217
City: Providence State: RI Zip: 02903 +4: 1120
Email: aralpmollis@sos.ri.gov Phone: 401-222-2357 Fax: 401-222-1356

August 3, 2010

Signature (digital signature accepted):

Date:

3. Preferred State Election Contact:

First Name: Janet Last Name: Ruggiero
Title: Director of Elections
Address: Office of the Secretary of State
Address: 148 West River Street
City: Providence State: RI Zip: 02904 +4: 2615
Email: elections@sos.ri.gov Phone: 401-222-2340 Fax: 401-222-1444

4. Acknowledgement of UOCAVA voters' right to vote

Rhode Island recognizes that the purpose of 42 USC 1973ff-1(a)(8)(A) is to allow absent uniformed services voters and overseas voters sufficient time to vote in an election for federal office.

Type initials: jlr

Date: July 26, 2010

5. Type of hardship claimed (check one)

- 2(b)i. Undue hardship due to a late primary.
 2(b)ii. Undue hardship due to a legal challenge
 2(b)iii. Undue hardship caused by a state constitutional prohibition.

Please indicate location in package that identifies your plan to resolve the problem:
See pages 3 and 4.

6. Please indicate the location in the package that contains the section in the comprehensive plan identifying the State's explanation for the necessity of the waiver request. Explanation is on Page 2.

7. On what date(s) will the State require ballots to be available and sent? Explanation is on Page 2.

8. Please indicate the location in the package that contains the section in the comprehensive plan identifying how the State plans to provide sufficient time for UOCAVA voters, who have timely submitted an absentee ballot request, to receive, mark, and submit their ballots in time to have those ballots counted? Explanation is on pages 3 and 4.

9. If included, indicate the location in the package that contains the section in the comprehensive plan identifying how the State plans to resolve the underlying issue prior to the next election for federal office, including steps already taken, to be taken, timelines, and supporting documentation? See page 4.

Rhode Island's Comprehensive Plan

Rhode Island recognizes and acknowledges that the purpose of the 45-day transit time is to allow UOCAVA voters enough time to vote in Federal elections. Rhode Island's Comprehensive Plan includes an explanation of why the State cannot meet the requirement. Our Plan also details the number of days prior to Federal elections that the State requires absentee ballots be sent to UOCAVA voters. Our Plan, as detailed below, ensures that overseas voters are able to receive and submit an absentee ballot in time for it to be counted

Rhode Island is requesting this waiver based on the hardship due to a late primary. In Rhode Island, the date of the state primary prohibits us from having mail ballots available 45 days before an election. This year our primary is September 14, 2010.ⁱ By statute, the State Board of Elections and the 39 local boards of canvassers certify the primary results to the Secretary of State on Friday, September 17th.ⁱⁱ The steps for the ballot preparation process begin forthwith in the Elections Division of the Office of the Secretary of State.

The 45th day before the election is Saturday, September 18, which is the day after the Elections Division receives candidate certifications for all candidates that will appear on the November ballot with the exception of candidates who have been challenged.

On September 18th, the Elections Division is still generating and proofing approximately 570 ballot styles. These ballot styles are then sent to the appropriate local boards for their review and approval. Once approved by the local board, the Elections Division sends the final PDF file to the printing company. The soonest some of the PDF files are sent to the printer is the 42nd day before the Election. The Elections Division sends the printing company PDF files on a daily basis from that point forward until all files for the 39 cities and towns have been sent.

The earliest the hard copy of the official mail ballot is available for some precincts is the 39th day before the election. All hard copies of official mail ballots are available and in the mail or fax by the 32nd day before the election, barring any court cases or unforeseen circumstances. By administrative policy, the Elections Division processes and mails all mail ballots, for which they have a certified mail ballot application and/or FPCA, on the day the mail ballot is delivered to us by the printer. It is the policy of the Elections Division to continue working each day until all possible mail ballot applications are processed and sent to the State Mail Room and/or the USPS. The Elections Division brings all UOCAVA ballots directly to the USPS, as they do not need postage applied in the State Mail Room.

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Through our VIC, we have given UOCAVA voters the ability to print (1) the PDF of their official mail ballot. While official printed ballots are not available until approximately 30-35 days before an election, the official PDF from which a ballot is printed is available anywhere from 39-42 days before an election. Our IT Division has developed a program where they can link the official mail ballot PDF to the applicant's file in VIC.

In addition, we post PDFs of the oath envelop and return mailing address label as well as any and all other pertinent voting instructions and cover sheets that will allow them to vote their ballot and mail it back to the State Board of Elections in accordance with RIGL 17-20-6.1 as close to the 45-day transit period as possible.

Additionally, if the UOCAVA applicant faxed his/her mail ballot application/FPCA, he/she will be given the option to download the informational files and forms necessary for the applicant to fax his/her voted ballot to Rhode Island.

In the past Rhode Island has used official state blank ballots when the official ballot is not yet printed and will continue to do so in addition to the above procedure. UOCAVA voters requesting a ballot will be sent a blank ballot by mail prior to the 45th day before an election; and

when the official ballot becomes available they will also be sent the official ballot by mail. UOCAVA voters requesting a ballot by fax will be sent a blank ballot by mail and fax prior to the 45th day before the election; and when the official ballot becomes available they will also be sent the official ballot by mail and fax. Additionally, UOCAVA voters are allowed by law to use the FWAB. [§17-20-6.1(e) and 17-20-6] ⁱⁱⁱ

At this time Rhode Island does not have a plan identifying how the State will resolve the underlying issue (Primary date is too close to the Election date) prior to the next election for federal office. However, the Office of the Secretary of State will bring this matter to the attention of the General Assembly during their 2011 session.

ⁱ § 17-15-1 **Date of primaries.** – A primary election for the nomination of candidates for each political party shall be held in each voting district in the manner provided in this chapter on the second Tuesday after the first Monday in September in each even numbered year.

ⁱⁱ § 17-19-7 **Local candidates and questions – Certification – Ballots.** – The local board of each city or town shall certify to the secretary of state, not later than four o'clock (4:00) p.m. of the third (3rd) day following the last day for the holding of the primary held pursuant to the provisions of chapter 15 of this title, preceding any regular city or town election to be held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November in any year, or not later than twenty-nine (29) days before any regular city or town election held at any time other than on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November in any year, or not later than twenty-nine (29) days before any special city or town election, the offices to be voted for at the election, the names of the candidates for each office and the party name under which the respective candidates were nominated, and any other information necessary to enable the secretary of state to prepare ballots uniform in size, type, color, and appearance with those prepared by the secretary for the state election, and in like manner the local board shall certify to the secretary of state, not later than four o'clock (4:00) p.m. on the ninetieth (90th) day preceding any regular city or town election to be held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November in any year, or not later than fifty (50) days before any regular city or town election held at any time other than on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November in any year, or not later than fifty (50) days before any special city or town election, a copy of each question to be submitted to the electors of the city or town so that suitable ballots may be prepared and furnished for the election.

Item 2:

Posting of State Absentee Ballots on Rhode Island Voter Information Center Certification

The Secretary of State, State of Rhode Island certifies that all jurisdictions in Rhode Island have posted voters' Final Official State absentee ballots on Rhode Island's Voter Information Center, no later than September 24, 2010.

Name: Janet Ruggiero

Signed: 

Title: Director of Elections, Office of the Secretary of State

Date: September 24, 2010

Item 3:

Ballot Delivery Certification Form

| State of Rhode Island | Total Ballots Sent * | Total Ballots Sent by Postal Mail | Total Ballots Sent by Facsimile | Total Ballots Sent by email | Total Ballots Sent by Online Delivery | Total Ballots Sent by other means |
|---|----------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| # of ballots sent to absent uniformed services voters at APO/FPO/overseas addresses | 41 | 41 | 0 | n/A | UOCAVA VIC operations | n/A |
| # of ballots sent to uniformed services voters at a street address w/in the United States | 114 | 114 | 1 | n/A | " | n/A |
| # of ballots sent to overseas civilian voters | 211 | 211 | 8 | n/A | " | n/A |

The information provided on this form is certified by the Secretary of State, State of Rhode Island to be true and representative of the total number ballots and method of ballot delivery that were provided to UOCAVA voters by October 3, 2010.

Name: Janet Ruggiero
 Signed: Janet Ruggiero
 Title: Director of Elections, RI Sec. State Office
 Date: Oct 4, 2010

* all official hard copy ballot were mailed and/or faxed by Sept. 30th
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Item 4:



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| Facsimile | All ballots received by facsimile. |
| Email | All ballots received by email. |
| Online Receipt | All ballots received through any online voted ballot system or other online transmission service that is not email. |
| Other | All ballots received by some other means than postal mail, facsimile, email, or online receipt, as described above. This includes, but is not limited to hand-delivery by the voter or designated POA, proxy vote, or some other mean not included in the categories above. |

In the Post Election Report Form table enter numbers into the corresponding boxes. Given that a voter may return more than one ballot, your total # of ballots received may be less than the totals in each of the sub-groups.

Post Election Report Form

- Received in Time to be Counted

| | Total Ballots Received | Total Ballots Received by Postal Mail | Total Ballots Received by Facsimile | Total Ballots Received by Email | Total Ballots Received by Any Online System | Total Ballots Received by Other Means |
|--|-------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| # of ballots sent to absent uniformed services voters with APO/ FPO/overseas addresses | 75 | 74 | 1 | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| # of ballots sent to uniformed services voters at a street address w/in the United States | 80 | 80 | 0 | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| # of ballots sent to overseas civilian voters | 158 | 155 | 3 | N/A | N/A | N/A |

- Received Too Late to be Counted

| | Total Ballots Received | Total Ballots Received by Postal Mail | Total Ballots Received by Facsimile | Total Ballots Received by Email | Total Ballots Received by Any Online Receipt | Total Ballots Received by Other Means |
|---|------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|
| # of ballots sent to absent uniformed services voters with APO/FPO/overseas addresses | 5 | 5 | 0 | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| # of ballots sent to uniformed services voters at a street address w/in the United States | 1 | 1 | 0 | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| # of ballots sent to overseas civilian voters | 12 | 12 | 0 | N/A | N/A | N/A |

- Rejected for any reason other than late receipt

| | Total Ballots Received | Total Ballots Received by Postal Mail | Total Ballots Received by Facsimile | Total Ballots Received by Email | Total Ballots Received by Any Online Receipt | Total Ballots Received by Other Means |
|---|------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|
| # of ballots sent to absent uniformed services voters with APO/FPO/overseas addresses | 0 | 0 | 0 | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| # of ballots sent to uniformed services voters at a street address w/in the United States | 0 | 0 | 0 | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| # of ballots sent to overseas civilian voters | 0 | 0 | 0 | N/A | N/A | N/A |

Item 5:

Individual Voter Feedback Form

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| State of Rhode Island | |
| Date of Feedback | 10/21/2010 |
| Who received feedback (name of election official and location)? | Greg McBurney, State Board of Elections |
| How the feedback was received (email, telephone, fax postal or other)? | email |
| Feedback | The voter did not receive ballot |
| Action, if any taken | Sent voter the information for the VIC they were able to download their ballot and all other materials |
| Method by which the ballot was delivered to the vote | Online Ballot Delivery |
| Was the voter able to timely cast her or his ballot? If not, provide any information that you believe might be useful to better understand what to do in the future | Yes |

Individual Voter Feedback Form

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| State of Rhode Island | |
| Date of Feedback | 10/5/2010 |
| Who received feedback (name of election official and location)? | Mike Narducci, Secretary of State |
| How the feedback was received (email, telephone, fax postal or other)? | email |
| Feedback | Voter unable to find instructions on how to cast his ballot from overseas |
| Action, if any taken | Emailed the voter the information they requested |
| Method by which the ballot was delivered to the vote | email |
| Was the voter able to timely cast her or his ballot? If not, provide any information that you believe might be useful to better understand what to do in the future | Yes |

Individual Voter Feedback Form

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|---|---|
| State of Rhode Island | |
| Date of Feedback | 9/29/2010 |
| Who received feedback (name of election official and location)? | Mike Narducci, Secretary of State |
| How the feedback was received (email, telephone, fax postal or other)? | email |
| Feedback | Voter looking to obtain an FPCA card. |
| Action, if any taken | Sent voter the FPCA card as soon as the FPCA card was received from the voter the City processed it and I sent the voter a link to the VIC to download their ballot |
| Method by which the ballot was delivered to the vote | Online Ballot Delivery |
| Was the voter able to timely cast her or his ballot? If not, provide any information that you believe might be useful to better understand what to do in the future | Yes |

Individual Voter Feedback Form

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|---|---|
| State of Rhode Island | |
| Date of Feedback | 10/1/2010 |
| Who received feedback (name of election official and location)? | Mike Narducci, Secretary of State |
| How the feedback was received (email, telephone, fax postal or other)? | Phone |
| Feedback | Voter needed web address for the VIC to download their ballot |
| Action, if any taken | Gave voter web address over the phone they were able to go on the VIC and download their ballot |
| Method by which the ballot was delivered to the vote | Online Ballot Delivery |
| Was the voter able to timely cast her or his ballot? If not, provide any information that you believe might be useful to better understand what to do in the future | Yes |

Individual Voter Feedback Form

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|---|---|
| State of Rhode Island | |
| Date of Feedback | 10/7/2010 |
| Who received feedback (name of election official and location)? | Anna Riveira, Secretary of State |
| How the feedback was received (email, telephone, fax postal or other)? | Phone |
| Feedback | Voter needed fax number to fax voted ballot back to |
| Action, if any taken | Gave voter the fax number |
| Method by which the ballot was delivered to the vote | Fascimile |
| Was the voter able to timely cast her or his ballot? If not, provide any information that you believe might be useful to better understand what to do in the future | Yes |

Item 6:

Mail Ballots Statistics for November 2010

| <i>Category</i> | <i>Number of Ballots Mailed by Secretary of State</i> | <i>Number of Ballots Received by Board of Elections</i> | <i>Percentage Returned</i> |
|------------------|---|---|--------------------------------|
| 1 | 4677 | 4144 | 89 % |
| 2 | 136 | 90 | 66 % |
| 3 | 3387 | 2867 | 85 % |
| 4 | 5 | 2 | 40 % |
| 5 | 1548 | 1306 | 84 % |
| 7 | 211 | 144 | 68 % |
| 8 | 683 | 630 | 92 % |
| UOCAVA VOTERS | 455 | 313 | 69 % |
| totals | 10647 | 9183 | 86 % |

Item 7:

Summary of UOCAVA Ballots Received by Board of Elections

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|---|-----|
| Total UOCAVA Ballots Sent by Secretary of State: | 468 |
| Total UOCAVA Ballots Returned as Undeliverable | 13 |
| Total UOCAVA Ballots Received by Board of Elections by 9 pm* | 313 |
| Total UOCAVA Ballots Not Returned to Board of Elections by 9 pm... .. | 151 |
| Total UOCAVA Ballots Received Too Late to Count | 18 |
| Percentage of UOCAVA Ballots Received and Counted | 69% |

Total Received by Board of Elections by Category:

| | |
|--|-----|
| FWAB fax only ballot received and counted..... | 1 |
| FWAB by mail only ballot received and counted..... | 1 |
| 45-day blank ballots by mail only ballot received and counted..... | 36 |
| UOCAVA VIC ballot by fax only ballot received and counted..... | 3 |
| UOCAVA VIC ballot by mail only ballot received and counted | 3 |
| Official mail ballot received by mail and counted..... | 269 |

*All ballot received by 9 pm were counted by Board of Elections