

What got me started on the path of voter rolls began rather innocently. I worked as an Election Official in the 2022 Primary and found my deceased neighbor's name listed as active, despite having died nearly two years prior in 2020. I also attended a talk given by the VB EB Chair in Spring 2022. In it, he stated that VB had 320,000 voters in the 2021 election.

Yet, for 2020 he said we had a 70 percent turnout of 450,000 voters. That meant 315,000 votes were cast. That was confusing but also fell in line with my understanding of election corruption, which is things not making sense. I began to wonder, what was the number here – 320,000 or 450,000 voters in VB?

The number decreasing by 130,000 voters in one year seemed awfully high. I began to think that the voter rolls in VB might be bad.

Then, I took a look at the Code trying to figure out if the rolls really are supposed to be cleaned up because everyone I spoke to said that was the new law.

Yet, when I visited the Registrar's Office in late August and looked at the public kiosk to cross reference obituaries I had collected from mid-July, I saw that the kiosk had not been updated since June 2, right before the June primary.

I asked the Deputy Registrar why the records were not updated in the one-week timeframe. It seemed to me that they didn't see this as necessary, at least for updating the public kiosk.

I called Elect and the staff member there said the Order required weekly updating. However, the language is non-specific. Promptly is not the same as weekly. I contacted my delegate to discuss it along with my other concerns about elections. To be fair, I have since seen the Registrar in my city attempt to update the public kiosk more regularly, though I haven't been down there to check in months.