MEETING OF THE COMMISSIONERS

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2020

COMMISSIONERS PRESENT:
LISA DEELEY, CHAIRWOMAN
AL SCHMIDT, COMMISSIONER
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CHAIRWOMAN DEELEY: I'd like to call to order the Return Board meeting of Monday, November 14, 2020.

The Return Board of the November 3, 2020, general and special elections having been reconvened on this day of November 14, 2020, shall continue with the business of the canvas and computation.

We will now move to public comment. Commenters shall state where they live or, if they are not a resident of Philadelphia, that they are a Philadelphia taxpayer. Public comment is not an opportunity for dialogue or Q and A. It is public comment. A chance for you to tell us what you think. Each speaker shall have two minutes. However, I may extend this time at my discretion.

All public comments must be relevant or germane toward business. Finally, it is my responsibility to preserve the order and decorum of the meeting. As such, profane,
slanderous, discriminatory or personal attacks will not be tolerated. Anyone wishing to offer public comment, please step forward. MS. GREENLEE: Hello. THE CHAIRWOMAN: Good morning. Please state your name for the record.

MS. GREENLEE: Leslie Greenlee (ph).
My vote has not been counted for the presidential election and I have voted since 1988 in the same division in Philadelphia and I voted since 2001 in the same house. I have a lot of middle names. Leslie Marsha Lincoln Killien Greenlee is my full name and I have some documents here to show you. Some proof of evidence.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Ms. Greenlee, how did you vote in this election?

MS. GREENLEE: By ballot, by mail. THE CHAIRWOMAN: Were you contacted by our office?

MS. GREENLEE: Yes, I was and I filled out a form and actually brought it physically into the Commissioner's office and then it still wasn't counted.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Okay, thank you. Can you please show your identification to our compliance specialist Garrett Dietz.

MS. GREENLEE: Thank you.
THE CHAIRWOMAN: Thank you.
Ms. Greenlee, are you here this morning for the purpose of asking if your vote will count?

MS. GREENLEE: Yes.
THE CHAIRWOMAN: Should you desire for your vote to be counted?

MS. GREENLEE: Yes.
THE CHAIRWOMAN: Thank you. Any more public comment? Please approach. State your name for the record.

MR. MASARA: Good morning. My name is
Thomas Henry Masara (ph). It's been a pleasurable experience for the last week to have tens of thousands of people in this city, in this state, in this nation, in this world to thank this Commission, all three Commissioners, for having a fair, full, honest, accurate, honest, count on election day.
That's a wonderful thing to have been
said because it's bipartisan but when I thought about it that is 99.7 percent insufficient to thank you for election day. I'd like to thank each of you for the approximately 215 days, nights where you worked to have a fair, honest, accurate, transparent election. So all of us and our city, our state, our nation, and our world would really like to thank you for about 215 days before the election. Thank you.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Thank you. Anyone else for public comment? Hearing none, we will now hear a report from Deputy Seth Bluestein on provisional ballot challenges. MR. BLUESTEIN: Good morning, Commissioners.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Good morning.
MR. BLUESTEIN: Earlier this week, the
staff canvassed the provisional ballots cast in the general election and received challenges to a number of provisional ballots. These challenges fall into ten categories that I will present to the Commissioners for a vote. The first category are absentee and
mail-in ballots that were counted or voted in person.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: If anyone representing those who brought the challenge would like to make an argument or if anyone representing a candidate or party would like to speak on that category of ballot challenge? Hearing none, proceed. Can you repeat the category?

MR. BLUESTEIN: Sure. Voters who cast a provisional ballot, who also cast an absentee mail-in ballot that counted or voted in person.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: I vote no count.
COMMISSIONER SCHMIDT: I vote against counting them.

COMMISSIONER SABIR: I vote no count.
THE CHAIRWOMAN: Those will not be counted.

MR. BLUESTEIN: The second category was a blanket challenge against provisional ballots cast by a voter whose absentee or mail-in ballot was canceled in advance of the general election.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: If anyone representing
those who brought the challenge would like to make a argument or if anyone representing a candidate or party would like to also speak? Please state your name for the record. MR. BONIN: Adam Bonin $\mathrm{B}-\mathrm{O}-\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{I}-\mathrm{N}$ on behalf of the Democratic Party and its candidates. It's my understanding that this is a category that represents individuals who were directed by the City Commissioners based on guidance from the Department of State to notify voters whose envelopes received had certain deficiencies that were cancelled and that these were voters who were directed to cast provisional ballots in order to make sure their vote be counted. If in fact these are voters who fall within this category, this is what the provisional ballot exists for and this is our hope that these ballots be counted.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Thank you. Anyone
else? Hearing none, I vote that these ballots be counted.

COMMISSIONER SABIR: I vote to count. COMMISSIONER SCHMIDT: I vote to count.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Proceed. These votes will be counted.

MR. BLUESTEIN: The third category are provisional ballots cast by voters whose absentee or mail-in ballots were not returned.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Anyone here
representing those who brought the challenge that would like to make argument or if anyone representing a candidate argument or if anyone representing a candidate or party would like to also speak? Hearing none, $I$ vote to count these ballots.

COMMISSIONER SCHMIDT: I vote to count. COMMISSIONER SABIR: I vote to count. THE CHAIRWOMAN: These ballots will be counted. Proceed.

MR. BLUESTEIN: The fourth category are provisional ballots cast by voters who did not sign the affidavit.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Anyone representing those who brought the challenge would like to make an argument or if anyone representing a candidate or party would like to speak on behalf of these ballots?

MR. BONIN: Just very briefly,
Commissioners. My only question as to this category -- and I hope that the Commissioners have reviewed this thoroughly -- is whether these voters signed the envelopes in some other place other than on the line of the affidavit. If there's a signature anywhere on the outer envelope, if the voter may have been misdirected as to where to sign, we would hope that those ballots be counted. Obviously there needs to be some signature somewhere. I just want to make sure the staff is thorough in determining that there was absolutely no signature as to these ballots.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Thank you, counselor. Mr. Bluestein, was there a signature anywhere on these ballots?

MR. BLUESTEIN: Thank you, Commissioner. The ballots that were part of category four had no signature anywhere on the envelope.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Thank you. I vote to not count these ballots.

COMMISSIONER SABIR: I vote not to
count.
COMMISSIONER SCHMIDT: I vote not to count.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: These ballots will not be counted. Proceed.

MR. BLUESTEIN: Category five are provisional ballots cast by voters who did not fully complete the affidavit or the information on the affidavit was inconsistent with their record in the SURE system.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Anyone representing those who brought the challenge would like to make an argument or anyone representing a candidate or party would like to speak? Hearing none, I vote to count these ballots.

COMMISSIONER SCHMIDT: I vote to count.
COMMISSIONER SABIR: I vote to count.
THE CHAIRWOMAN: These ballots will be counted. Proceed.

MR. BLUESTEIN: Category six are
provisional ballots cast by voters whose affidavit is missing any poll worker signature.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Anyone representing
those who brought the challenge and would like to make an argument or anyone representing a candidate or party who would like to speak? Hearing none, I vote that these ballots be counted.

COMMISSIONER SCHMIDT: I vote to count.
COMMISSIONER SABIR: I vote to count.
THE CHAIRWOMAN: These ballots will be counted. Please proceed.

MR. BLUESTEIN: Category seven are provisional ballots whose affidavits have no reason given for casting the provisional ballot.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Anyone representing those who brought the challenge and would like to make an argument or anyone representing a candidate or party would like to speak?

Hearing none, I vote to count these ballots.
COMMISSIONER SCHMIDT: I vote to count.
COMMISSIONER SABIR: I vote to count.
THE CHAIRWOMAN: These ballots will be counted. Please proceed.

MR. BLUESTEIN: Category eight are provisional ballots that were cast by voters
in the wrong ward or division.
THE CHAIRWOMAN: Anyone representing those who brought the challenge would like to make an argument or if anyone representing a candidate or party would like to speak?

MR. BONIN: Just very briefly. Again, for the record this is Adam Bonin. It would be our position that voters who are registered to vote in the City of Philadelphia but who happened to show up in an incorrect ward and division, that those votes should be counted as to those races for which they were properly registered and not counted for those local races where they may have showed up at the wrong polling place.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Thank you, counselor. I vote to count these ballots. COMMISSIONER SCHMIDT: I vote to count. COMMISSIONER SABIR: I vote to count. THE CHAIRWOMAN: These ballots will be counted. Please proceed. MR. BLUESTEIN: The ninth category of the challenge that was brought is a provisional ballot envelope that has no
barcode.
THE CHAIRWOMAN: If anyone representing
those who brought the challenge would like to make an argument or if anyone representing a candidate or party would like to speak? Hearing none, I vote to count these ballots.

COMMISSIONER SCHMIDT: I vote to count. COMMISSIONER SABIR: I vote to count.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: These ballots will be counted. Please proceed.

MR. BLUESTEIN: Category ten are provisional ballots who were challenged with no explanation and the reason for challenge is unknown.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Anyone representing those who brought the challenge would like to make an argument or if anyone representing a candidate or party would like to speak?

Hearing none, I vote to count these ballots.
COMMISSIONER SCHMIDT: I vote to count.
COMMISSIONER SABIR: I vote to count. THE CHAIRWOMAN: These ballots will be counted.

MR. BLUESTEIN: Thank you

Commissioners. That's all I have.
THE CHAIRWOMAN: Thank you,
Mr. Bluestein. We will now hear a report from our supervisor of elections Garrett Dietz.

MR. DIETZ: Good morning, Commissioners.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Good morning, Garrett.
MR. DIETZ: I have one category of ballots that I'm bringing before you today. It's specifically voters whose identification response was received timely but could not be verified due to technological issues with SURE .

So to give a little context, part of the absentee or mail-in ballot application requires some sort of identification in the form of last four of your Social Security number or PA driver's license or PA identification card number.

We had several thousand voters that unfortunately could not be verified at the -for the first check. We sent a letter out to all those voters informing them that their identification could not be verified and to
give them a further opportunity to rectify the situation.

We have a few hundred voters who responded to the notice but unfortunately due to technological issues with SURE we were unable to confirm or deny that the identification that they provided was sufficient.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Garrett, is the state aware of this issue?

MR. DIETZ: Very much so. I've been in talks for weeks with various members of the Department of State. Both their programming team and people next to or people higher up -people in the Department of State itself.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Where do we get the proof of identification form from?

MR. DIETZ: A template was provided by the Department of State well before this election. It was altered slightly for the usage for this county in particular.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Are any of these voters first-time voters?

MR. DIETZ: Some are. I would say the
overall majority are long-time voters.
THE CHAIRWOMAN: Why would there be voters without either a Social Security number or a driver's license number on their file?

MR. DIETZ: If they originally registered to vote before that was a requirement for registration.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Is there anything special about these voters records?

MR. DIETZ: So as you can imagine it would be disproportionately elderly voters because they would tend to disproportionately be ones who had to -- who would have registered before the Social or driver's license requirement was in effect.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Given what we know today about this issue, is there any chance that any of these voters will ever be able to vote without a fix to the system?

MR. DIETZ: Short of being able to find a different source for the Social or driver's license number of each voter and manual affixing it to the record, the only other opportunity that these voters would have to
vote by ballot ever again would be if SURE fixes the issue.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: Is Ms. Greenlee one of these voters?

MR. DIETZ: I believe so, yes.
THE CHAIRWOMAN: Thank you. Anyone
else have any questions?
COMMISSIONER SCHMIDT: Garrett, now
that we have those additional identifying information, do we update their file in SURE to reflect that? So the problem doesn't persist since they just provided it to us.

MR. DIETZ: So we don't have any plan in place yet but we can definitely look into that. We can definitely take that into consideration.

COMMISSIONER SABIR: How many files is it, Garrett?

MR. DIETZ: So the group of voters I'm talking about in particular are a few hundred. A few hundred voters where they responded timely but the verification -- the identification verification could not be processed.

THE CHAIRWOMAN: So it is my belief that these voters did everything that we asked of them. They submitted their applications, they submitted their ballots and when we sent them a letter indicating that their ID was unverified, they returned the forms that we supplied for this purpose or contacted our office as instructed.

Clearly something is wrong with the system that is preventing these voters from ever having their IDs properly verified and therefore their votes counted. It appears that their only option to prevent this in the future is to update their voter registration with a Penndot number or a Social Security number.

The ID verification process worked well for over 440,000 applications but it appears to be putting these couple hundred voters' voices in this election in jeopardy. I am satisfied that they are legitimate votes given all the communication our office has had back and forth with them.

I vote that we count all of the

ID-verifieds that returned a proof of identification form to us or contacted our office with their identification information as instructed and are being prevented from being verified because they have neither a Penndot number or a Social Security number in their registration file. Do I have a second.

COMMISSIONER SCHMIDT: Yes, second.
CHAIRWOMAN DEELEY: All in favor?
COMMISSIONER SCHMIDT: Aye.
COMMISSIONER SABIR: Aye.
CHAIRWOMAN DEELEY: Aye.
MR. DIETZ: That concludes my business.
Thank you, Commissioners.
THE CHAIRWOMAN: One more thing, Garrett. On this topic, I would like to vote to count the ballot of Leslie Greenlee as she both returned the verification form to us timely and appeared before us today to demonstrate that she is a legitimate voter.

COMMISSIONER SABIR: I second.
THE CHAIRWOMAN: Thank you.
COMMISSIONER SCHMIDT: Aye.
THE CHAIRWOMAN: Thank you, Ms.

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MS. GREENLEE: Thank you.
THE CHAIRWOMAN: Thank you, Garrett.
That concludes today's business. The Return Board shall now stand in recess until the call of the chair.

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(Whereupon the meeting concluded at 10:22 a.m.)

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