VIVA implementation Overview

**Phase One: 2013**
- Registration of Voters
- Voter ID
- Class History Declaration
- New Voter Contact
- Notice of Deceased Voter
- Registration of Voters
- Masteniker Opportunities

**Phase Two: 2014**
- Voter Outreach
- DMV - Free ID
- Register of Deeds/MC
- Voter Registration - Free
- Birth Certificates
- Voting Place Activities
- Community filing & service desk
- Absentee Changes

**Voting Changes in 2014**

**Absentee - One-stop**
- Same day registration, but name and address changes are allowed
- Early voting period shortened by 1 week
- General (10/23/2014 - 11/1/2014)
- Consistent one-stop hours

**Absentee - By Mail**
- To request an absentee ballot, all voters must use the State form.
- The form may be posted on websites and may be distributed to anyone
- Requestor must provide voter's ID information
- Absentee application - requires 2 witnesses
- Absentee ballot - new space for a person assisting the voter.
Voting Changes in 2014

Provisional Voting:
- Voters must vote in their correct precinct in order for ballot to be counted.
- Ballots can be marked provisional.

Voting Changes in 2014

Polling Place Activities:
- Voters must be educated about photo ID requirements that will begin in 2016.
- Changes to number of observers
- Voter Challengers
- Extension of polling place hours

Voting Changes in 2016

- Photo ID when voting in person
- Photo ID or HAVA ID if voting curbside
- HAVA ID if voter is a Religious Objector
- No Photo ID required if a Natural Disaster is declared
- At least 2 "judges" needed during early voting for photo ID challenges
Voting Changes in 2018

Voting equipment changes — paper ballots only

DREs must be replaced with equipment that uses paper ballots

Voter Outreach

Next year, all voters must be educated about photo voter ID requirements when voting in person.

Voters must be shown the list of acceptable photo ID.

Voters who say that they do not have one of the forms of acceptable ID will be asked to sign an Acknowledgment of No Photo ID.

Preregistration Update

Beginning January 2014, only customers who are at least 18 will be offered voter registration services at the DMV.

17 1/2 year-olds who may be eligible to register to vote, beginning on February 10, 2014, will need to complete a voter registration application by some other source.
Photo ID at NC DMV

New DMV voter registration form

Photo ID at NC DMV

DMV voter registration transactions will be one of the following:

- Voter registration activity only
- Voter registration activity and No-fee ID card
- No-fee ID card only

Proof of Age and Identity

- Must be on existing registered voter
- Must sign a declaration attesting to having
- The birth certificate and marriage
- The document can be used for
- The document can be used for

WORKING TOGETHER:
SBOE AND NC DMV

Developed new procedures to determine if a customer is entitled to a no-cost DMV ID.
Developed new DMV voter registration form to capture customers' intent.
Added SSN-4 to the DMV voter registration form.
Weekly DMV customer updates provided to SBOE.
WORKING TOGETHER:
SBOE, REGISTER OF DEEDS
& VITAL RECORDS

Development of method to determine
if a customer is entitled to a no-cost
birth certificate or marriage license.

Developed a form that allows a person
to request a no-cost birth certificate or
marriage license.

Determining Who May Not
Have ID

**NO NC DMV records could be identified for 318,000**
(30 May 2013)

SBOE Online Survey
• Should be used when a voter or someone calling on behalf of
a voter says that the voter does not have proper ID

A new development of no contact to:
• 4% visitors will be asked whether they have acceptable photo
ID beginning next year.

Interstate Crosscheck

- North Carolina, along with 28 other states,
will participate in the Interstate
Crosscheck Program in 2014.
HOUSE BILL 589:
VIVA/Election Reform

2013-2014 General assembly

Committee: Introduced by: Date: July 29, 2013
RA0A Warren, Murrey, T. Moore, Stamile
Analysis of: Ratified
Committee: Prepared by: Kara McCraw, Erika

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SUMMARY: HB 589 would require voters to provide photo identification when voting in person, and require the State Board of Elections (SBOE) to revise procedures for mail-in absentee voting, and also makes various election law changes.

CURRENT LAW AND BILL ANALYSIS:

Part 1: VIVA: Parts 1-6 of this act are to be known and cited as the Voter Information and Verification Act (VIVA).


Current Law:

Statement of Name and Address – All Voters: When appearing at the polls, a voter must state his or her name and residence address to the election official. The individual, if verified by the election official as a registered voter, must then sign his or her name to the poll book, other voting record, or voter authorization document prior to voting. (G.S. 163-166.7). County boards may not require voters to show voter registration cards to vote. (G.S. 163-162.8)

Showing of ID – Certain First Time Voters: A voter registering by mail, who has not previously voted in an election with a federal ballot item, must provide one of the following forms of identification prior to voting in person:

• A current and valid photo ID.
• A copy of one of the following documents that shows the name and address of the voter: current utility bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck, or other government document. (HAVA document)
• A voter is exempted from showing identification if that individual included as part of the voter registration one of the forms of ID listed above, or his or her driver’s license number or the last four digits of his or her social security number which matches an existing State identification record.

Also exempt are overseas and military voters entitled to vote by absentee ballot under the Uniform Military and Overseas Voter Act (Article 31A of Chapter 163) and voters entitled to vote other than in person under the federal Voting Accessibility Act (Title 163-166.12)

Bill Analysis:

• Photo Identification Requirement (Section 2.1) – Would establish G.S. 163-166.13. Requiring all qualified voters voting in person to present photo identification (photo ID) bearing any reasonable resemblance to the voter, subject to the exceptions noted below. Voters without photo ID would vote a provisional ballot.

• Acceptable forms of photo ID for voting identification

  • An identification card consisting of a photograph of the registered voter that bears a date of expiration that has not passed and is one of the following:

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