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JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF LEGISLATORS

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JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

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TO: JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF LEGISLATORS

RE: 1998 ANNUAL REPORT

THE JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS RESPECTFULLY SUBMITS ITS ANNUAL REPORT FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

WE HOPE THAT THIS REPORT WILL KEEP YOU UPDATED ON THE OPERATIONS OF THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS.



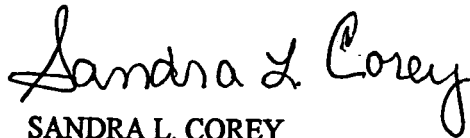
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INTRODUCTION

The Jefferson County Board of Elections conducts all national, state, county, town, and some village elections. Although the Board of Elections is a County Agency, its structure, responsibilities and duties are mandated by New York State Election Law, while its administrative procedures, directions, guidelines, rules and regulations are defined by the New York State Board of Elections.

Objectives and Performance

To provide for the registration of voters within Jefferson County, and the conduct of elections as required by federal and state law. The Board of Elections' performance is fully mandated by federal and state law.

Departmental Description

The Board has a full-time staff of four employees with equal representation by Democrats and Republicans as mandated by New York State Election Law. The Board is administered by two part-time Commissioners who serve a two-year term. The Commissioners are elected by the County Committee of each political party and their appointment is confirmed by the County Board of Legislators. The Commissioners each have a Deputy who works full-time in the board office and runs the day-to-day operations of the office. The Deputy Commissioners are assisted by two full-time registration clerks and two part-time employees who work approximately three to five months of the year.

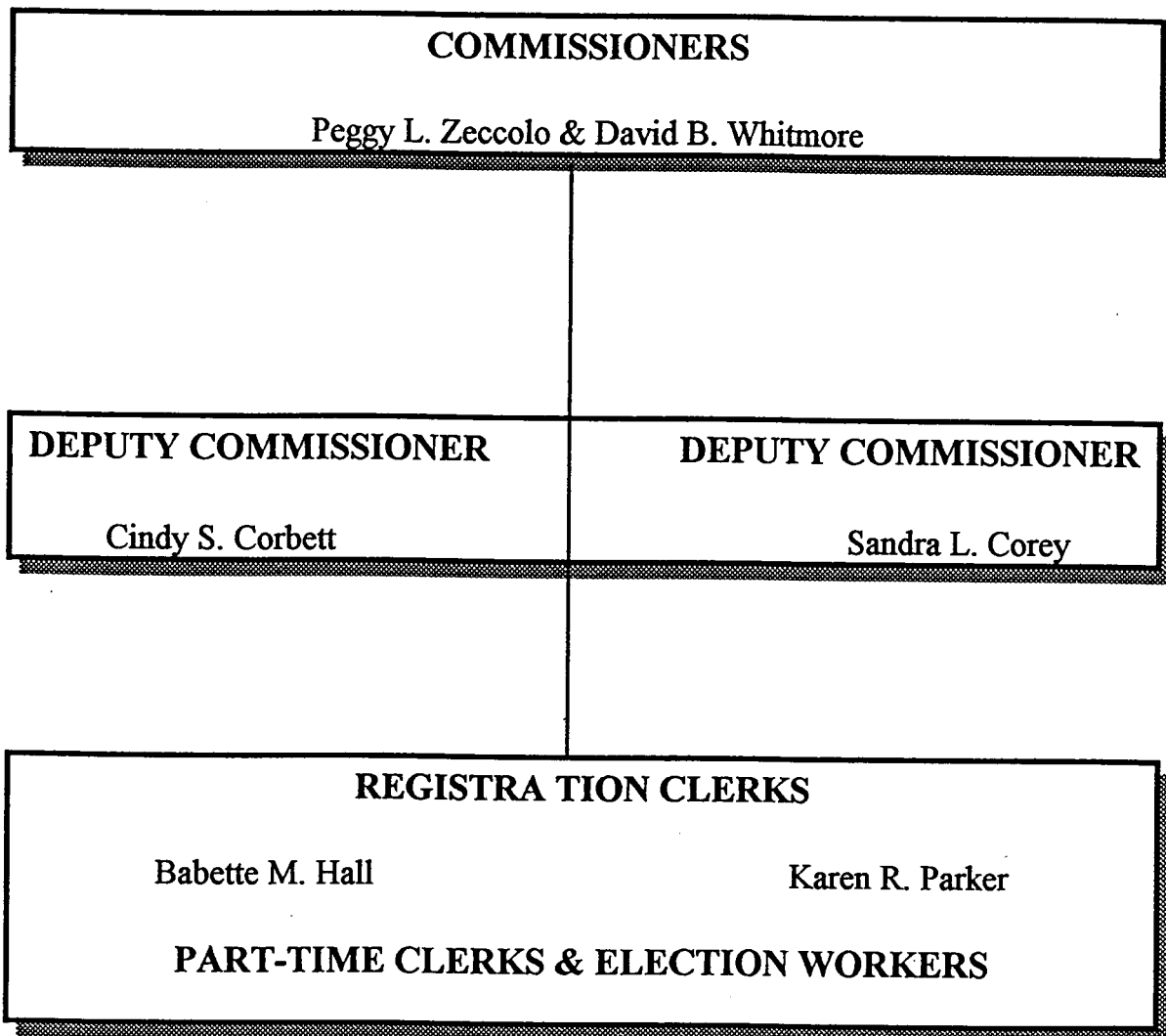
The staff of the county Board of Elections provides the technical, clerical and mechanical skills necessary to provide services, information and statistical data to county legislators, other departments, government agencies and the public. The Board of Elections is located in the Jefferson County Office Building, 175 Arsenal St., Fourth Floor Watertown, NY. The office is disabled accessible and open daily, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., to serve the public.

Types of Services and Assistance

- TO PROVIDE VOTER REGISTRATION FORMS AND ASSISTANCE TO THOSE PERSONS WISHING TO REGISTER
- TO PROVIDE TRAINING OF ELECTION INSPECTORS IN PROCEDURES USED IN ELECTIONS
- TO PROVIDE TRAINING OF MACHINE CUSTODIANS IN PROCEDURES OF THE SET UP AND REPAIR OF VOTING MACHINES
- TO PROVIDE ASSISTANCE TO TOWN AND VILLAGE CLERKS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND FIRE DISTRICTS RELATIVE TO THEIR ELECTIONS
- TO PROVIDE A DIRECTORY OF ELECTED OFFICIALS IN JEFFERSON COUNTY
- TO PROVIDE EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND ON THE PROCEDURES OF REGISTERING TO VOTE AND VOTING TO SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS
- TO PROVIDE LISTS OF REGISTERED VOTERS AND STATISTICAL DATA ON REGISTRATION, ENROLLMENT AND VOTING
- TO ASSIST OTHER COUNTY AND STATE DEPARTMENTS
- TO PROVIDE ASSISTANCE TO CANDIDATES AND POTENTIAL CANDIDATES
- TO AID POLITICAL PARTIES WITH PROCEDURES OF THE ELECTION LAW

Organizational Chart

JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS



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BUDGET

The total 1998 budget for the JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS was \$183,176.09, allocated to the following:

- PERSONNEL COSTS AND BENEFITS
- OFFICE EXPENSES
- TELEPHONE
- POSTAGE
- PRINTING
- COMPUTER SOFTWARE
- TRAVEL AND EDUCATION
- ADVERTISING
- CONTRACTUAL EXPENSES

In and effort to provide the BOARD OF ELECTIONS with greater autonomy over contractual expenditures within our budget, the BOARD OF LEGISLATORS has included our department in a budget program which consolidates the contractual line items. We have found this program to be efficient and effective.

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VOTER REGISTRATION

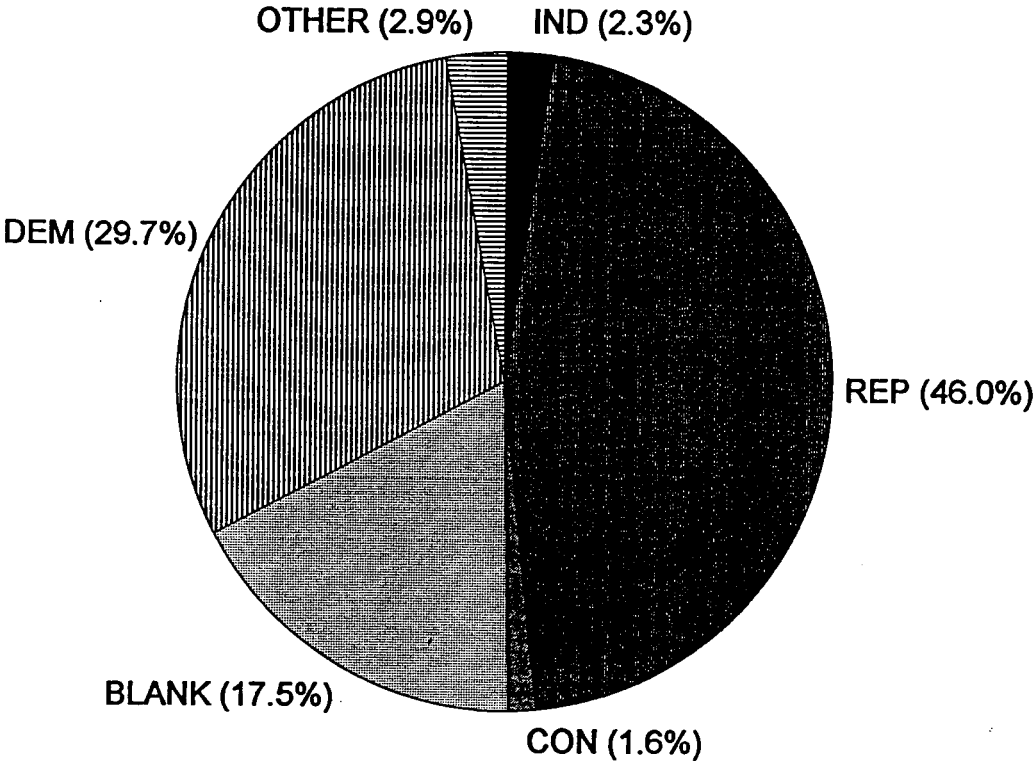
In 1998, Jefferson County had 58,631 registered voters who were eligible to cast ballots in the November General Election. In August voters, who had not received correspondence from us in the previous year, were sent the mandated verification notices. Confirmation notices were then sent to voters whose verification notices were returned.

During the year, 875 enrollment changes were processed. The changes will be effective for the 1999 primary.

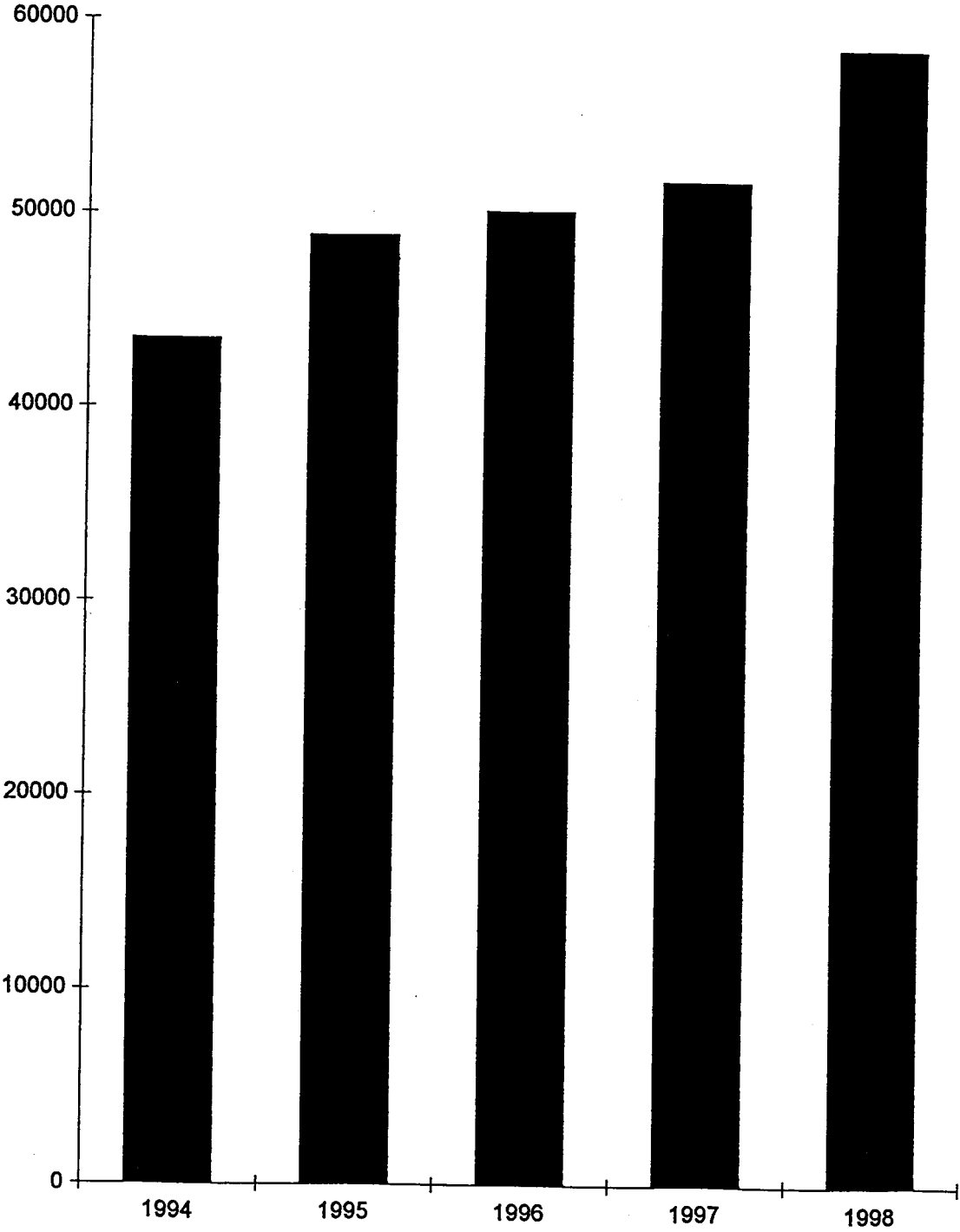
Origin of Voter Registration for 1998

- MAIL
- DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES
- COUNTY AND STATE AGENCIES
- AUGUST CARD CHECK
- IN PERSON AT ELECTION OFFICE
- COUNTY OUTREACH(POST OFFICES, BANKS, REALTORS ETC.)
- INCOME TAX FORMS
- SCHOOLS
- CANDIDATES AND GROUPS

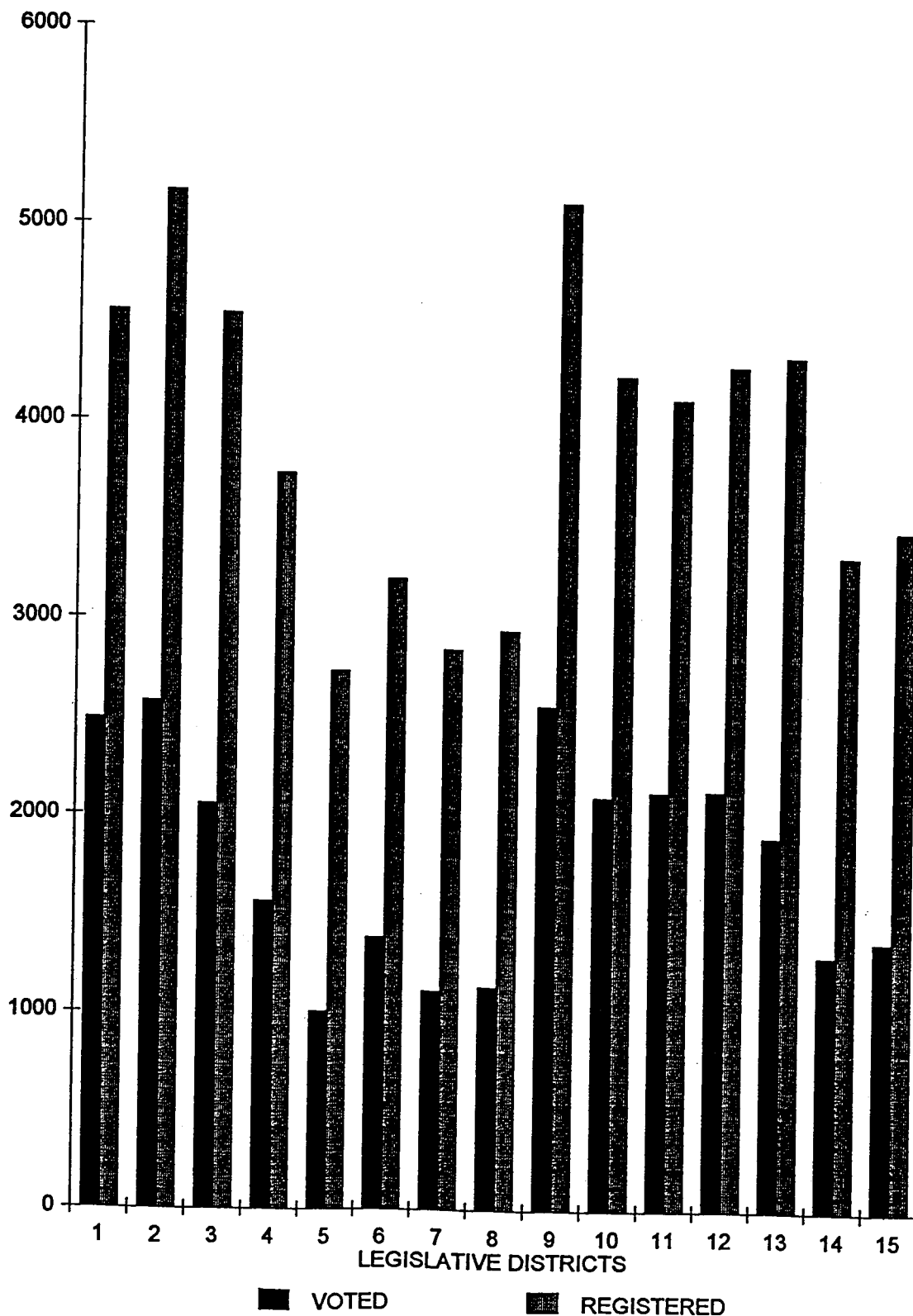
Voter Enrollment



Voter Registration



Voter Turnout



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ELECTION INSPECTORS

Election law mandates four inspectors, representative of the Democratic and Republican party, in each district and requires new inspectors to be trained and tested when they are appointed and every three years thereafter. Inspector records are stored in a computerized database thereby insuring that accurate lists, with the required information are forwarded to town and city clerks in a timely fashion so inspectors can receive prompt payment for school attendance as well as primary and election day service.

Wages

The hourly pay range for inspectors is established by the individual municipality, and varies throughout the county, from \$8.50 an hour to \$5.50. The average pay is approximately \$6.00 per hour. Most towns pay mileage for the return of supplies and attending school.

Training

The deputy commissioners conduct inspector training each year in late August. The training sessions are held over a three day period with two sessions per day. Each inspector or alternate is required to attend one of these sessions at least once every three years to be eligible to work at the polls.

Recruitment

Recruitment of new inspectors is becoming more and more difficult. In 1998, we sent sign-up lists to the polling places and asked the inspectors to post these for the public. We had a good response from this effort and plan to do the same this year.

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TEAM 2000

The Total Elections Administrative Manager (TEAM 2000) is the Jefferson County Board of Elections' new voter registration software. TEAM 2000 is a complete system for managing all aspects of the election office. The system has been written in Microsoft FOXPRO and operates on any standard PC compatible with Windows 3.1 or Windows '95. TEAM 2000 has been developed specifically for county boards of elections and is in compliance with the requirements of the NVRA (National Voter Registration Act.)

TEAM 2000 provides the following features:

- ◆ Voter registration and management
- ◆ Voter history maintenance
- ◆ Voter signature display
- ◆ Absentee ballot management
- ◆ Petition verification
- ◆ Placing and redistricting
- ◆ Statistics reporting
- ◆ Reports, label, and list generation
- ◆ System security

TEAM 2000 was developed by NTS Data Services, Inc., a Niagara Falls, NY based company that has provided over twenty-eight years of voter registration and signature verification services, both nationally and internationally.

TEAM 2000 has had a very positive impact on the operations of the Jefferson County Board of Elections. It has made us self sufficient in the maintenance of our own files. Our office is able to give candidates and other departments and agencies better service as far as time and in versatility supplying lists, labels and statistics. NTS provides exemplary product support service. They are ready, willing and able to assist us with any difficulty we may encounter.

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ELECTION 1998

The 1998 Election was kicked off with the filing of party designating petitions. Democrat, Republican, Conservative and Independence petitions were filed for County Sheriff.. Several petitions were filed for vacancies in Town offices, and this year petitions were filed for four Villages in Jefferson County who have requested that we presided over their elections. Also filed were County Committee petitions for the Democrat, Conservative and Independence parties in Jefferson County. After all the dust had settled we ended up having just one local Republican primary in the Town of Pamela for Supervisor to fill vacancy, and opportunity to ballot for the Independence party for County Sheriff. There were no objections to petitions filed in 1998. When objections are filed, they are researched by the Deputy Commissioners and ruled upon by the Commissioners.

Next on the time line was Primary Day. There were 251 requests for absentee ballots for the Primary. All but one of those request were issued ballots, 144 were returned to the Board and all but 10 were counted. These ballots not counted were disqualified for the standard reasons, no signature, postmarked too late, voted at the polls and ballot returned undeliverable. The one request that was rejected was done so because of enrollment, the voter was advised.

Absentee ballots are kept in-house at the Jefferson County Board of Elections. Ballots are counted during the recanvass of the machine vote. If there is a close vote on the machines in any jurisdiction, these districts will be the priority when the recanvass begins. Recanvass and certification of each election are done manually by the regular staff.

Primary day went very smoothly, few problems arose. Election Night reporting of the unofficial results suffered greatly, due in large part to the unexpected absences of a number of our key temporary workers.

Time marches on, the Primary was recanvassed and the last of the Town Caucus Certificates were filed. That left us with approximately five weeks to prepare for the General Election.

Absentee ballots were prepared and the applications for them were coming in at a steady pace. The Board of Elections processed 1,559 applications, and 1,558 ballots were mailed to voters in a timely fashion. Of these, 1,351 ballots were returned by voters.

Due to our past experience we anticipated, that our election materials might be impounded. We were very busy working with our machine custodians, town clerks and inspectors to make sure all keys, supplies and election materials were returned to our office election night. The County Sheriff was also contacted and it was worked out with his office, that our election materials would be locked in our supply room at the Board of Elections with a dead bolt lock and he would have custody of its only key.

Soon after the deadline for new registrations had passed our office began to receive court orders for the general election. Election day one of our local judges is always readily available to issue court orders at no expense to the voter.

Twenty six (26) court orders were processed in 1998.

Candidates were busy preparing and filing their required financial disclosure forms. New York State Election Law requires candidates and their political committees to file financial disclosure statements at least three times a year with the appropriate board of elections. Financial disclosure refers to campaign contributions and expenditures, not personal income or personal expenses.

The Jefferson County Board of Elections received filings of County and Town Committees and all political committees supporting candidates for office contained within Jefferson County.

The board office distributes the New York State Guide to Financial Disclosure booklets, all necessary forms, contribution limitations, listings and filing calendar to all candidates.

Five years of disclosure records are on file at the Board of Elections office. As public record, they are open to public inspection upon request.

Custodian school was held and supplies for the machines were distributed to all town and city machine custodians. Our county technician conducts our custodian class before each primary and general election to answer any questions that may arise as

to the proper setting of the machines for each particular election.

Jefferson County had 61 polling sites in 1998. All of the polling sites were accessible to the disabled.

We have 101 voting machines owned by the township or city where they are located. The board also owns two voting machines which are on hand in case they are needed. We also use these machines to teach our inspectors and machine custodians. Many of the towns and the city allow their machines to be used for village and school district elections.

The voting machines in Jefferson County are accessible to the disabled.

During the time leading up to each election the board works very closely with our local media. The local television stations come into our office several times before elections to keep people reminded of election day. The local radio stations work diligently to keep the voters informed of the many important dates pertaining to the elections. Our newspaper reporters are also working very hard at keeping people informed with sample ballots and articles about the elections. We have all worked hard to keep communications open and we are pleased with the results of our hard work.

Blink your eyes, exhale and election day is here. We were prepared for anything that might befall our office. The day went well, we had plenty of staff to man telephones, the voting machines co-operated. Our custodians were able to handle the few small problems that arose, and the food prepared by the staff was excellent.

Everyone loves election night. Everyone's hard work has finally come to an end, with the exception of the board of elections, that is. In Jefferson County we set up a large room with candidates boards, telephones and lots of room to just sit and watch. The radio station comes in and sets up live radio. The tv camera are there interviewing candidates and election personnel, reporters are talking to people and everyone is getting the numbers as they come into the system. Our inspectors call in the numbers as soon as possible. These numbers are fed into the computer and printouts are taken to the news room. A copy is given to a worker to put the numbers on the boards so people can see who's winning and copies of the printouts are given to the media so they can announce or write their stories. We also have telephones in the room for incoming calls from the news agencies, State Board of Elections, parties and interested people. This is information for the public and we have a fun time doing it.

Our hard work and preparation has paid off.. The night went wonderfully.

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BEYOND THE ELECTION

The election is over. A sigh of relief. We made it through election night without a hitch. Every inspector called in their numbers in record time and all bags were in the office locked in the storage room and the sheriff had the only key. It was only 10:30 p.m.. We would start sorting the supplies in the morning getting ready for the count.

As soon as we heard from our good friends and mentors at the state board we set up our schedule. We wrote letters to the candidates and gave them the date we would begin opening ballots. We chose the first possible day because we did have a couple of close local elections. In the meantime we did the usual investigative work necessary before paper ballots are allowed to be opened. Every absentee ballot envelope was checked to the polling book to make sure the person did not vote at the polls. If they did vote it was written on the envelope DO NOT COUNT VOTED AT POLLS and initialed by the deputy commissioners. We then went to the affidavit ballots and investigated the reason the voter voted a paper ballot. We has 407 affidavits to investigate. The majority of the affidavits were from voters who had changed their address within the county and by doing so changed their polling place. Their name was not in the new polling book and following the new laws the inspectors allowed them to vote a paper ballot. The affidavit and absentee envelopes were checked for signatures, addresses, etc. This is a long and tedious job but we pride ourselves on following the laws and at the same time giving the voter every opportunity to have his vote counted. Our office works very well together.. We all feel the voter should be given every opportunity to have his vote counted but at the same time the paper ballot must be done legally. When all the ballots had been put through the test we found we were able to count the majority of them. There were 82 absentee ballots invalidated and seven voters who has sent in an absentee ballot and then voted at the polls. Of the 407 affidavit ballots received there were 44 rejected: 14 not signed, 11 not in a district, two not filled out correctly, and 17 for miscellaneous reasons (most of the miscellaneous were because the envelopes did not stay sealed).

Shortly before our scheduled date to open ballots we received a call from the state board. We were told that rumor had it that some candidates were sending people to several counties to watch over the counting of the paper ballots. They thought our county was going to be one of them. We took this with a grain of salt as we has never had this happen before. The candidates usually narrowed in on the larger counties so we were not too concerned. Oh, we should have been!

The morning came for the opening of the ballots. We were to begin at 10:00 a.m.. The Democrats' county chairman and two local attorneys (one Democrat and one Republican) were present and we gave a sigh of relief. We knew these people and knew they would be easy to work with. We set up three stations with one Democrat and one Republican working together opening and counting. We has already set aside those ballots that were not countable. These ballots were looked at by the attorneys and they were in agreement that they should not be counted. Everything seemed to be going fairly well when two people walked into the office and said they were there to represent Spitzer. They were not from this area and after introductions were made they immediately wanted us to stop what we were doing. They felt all of the paper ballots should be investigated in their presence. The deputies explained that this was already done and it would take far too much time to do it over again. After much discussion our local Democrats' attorney asked us if we would be willing to sign and affidavit stating all the ballots had been investigated and were eligibles to be counted. Both of the deputies agreed to do this. The representatives then objected to having three work stations. They didn't feel they could watch everyone this way. We didn't feel this was our problem, and we told them we needed the three stations to get this job finished.

The deputies stood their ground and finally everyone was back to work. It was a nightmare and it had only just begun. The representatives were protesting almost every ballot. Again, the deputies stood their ground and upheld the rights of the voter unless the ballot was truly not countable. This was Monday morning. Monday afternoon brought a new set of problems. Our Local representatives had to leave and an attorney representing Vocco came to the office. Again this was not a local representative. We not only had to put up with the ballot objections but it soon became a "one upmanship" project. If one side objected to a ballot, the other side would object to the next one. It ended with two of the representatives getting into an argument over being unfair etc. Deputy Commissioner Corey sick with laryngitis and a cold tried to tell them to stop their arguing and Deputy Commissioner Corbett told them if they could not behave in a civilized manner they would have to leave. They seemed to realize both deputies meant business so they quit arguing but the tension was still there throughout the day. We were all very happy when 5:00 p.m. came and we could go home.

We were not looking forward to the next day but we knew we should be able to wrap up the count by 5:00 p.m. if we were lucky. Our two Spitzer representatives were back in the office the next morning, but the Vacco representative was a local Republican committee member. By this time with no one to antagonize them, our two Spitzer friends realized the deputies were not going to give in if they truly felt a ballot was countable, so they calmed down the objections a great deal. By afternoon things were going fairly well but now we has another problem. While half of the staff was gone to lunch, the representative from the Spitzer camp became bored and decided to play games on the office computer. He managed to get into the games but he also managed to mess up the system. The next day when the clerk tried to turn on the computer and go into our election Team 2000 it would not work. We had to call DP to come and do it for us, he had made some changes that should not have been made. He had been told that morning to leave the computers alone, but did not listen.

We did make it through this ordeal and we felt we protected the voters right to vote and the candidates right to fairness. We would like to suggest in the future if this was to happen again that we had a much better rapport with our local representatives. They did the job that their candidate wanted done, but not at the expense of the election boards sanity.



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SUMMARY

Every year that passes at the Jefferson County Board of Elections brings something new, interesting and challenging for the staff. This year was especially so with the installation of our new software, impoundment of our ballots and a governors race.

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COUNTY JEFFERSON

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FINANCIAL SUMMARY

BUDGET

TOTAL BUDGET FOR 1998		\$ 176,228
AMOUNT 98 BUDGET INCREASE OR (DECREASE) FROM LAST YEARS BUDGET		\$ (9,221)
AMOUNT APPROPRIATED FOR 98		
SALARIES		\$ 103,940
PRINTING	WE HAVE \$50,000 TO BE SPENT WHEREVER NEEDED	\$ 50,000
SUPPLIES		\$
TRAINING		\$

STAFF SUMMARY

COMMISSIONERS

DEMOCRATIC COMMISSIONER SALARY		\$ 2,500
REPUBLICAN COMMISSIONER SALARY		\$ 2,500
2 OR 4 YEAR TERM		2
FULL OR PART TIME		PART

DEPUTY COMMISSIONERS

DEMOCRATIC DEPUTY SALARY		\$ 29,175
REPUBLICAN DEPUTY SALARY		\$ 29,175
FULL OR PART TIME		FULL

EMPLOYEES (EXCLUDE COMMISSIONERS & DEPUTIES)

NUMBER OF FULL TIME BOARD EMPLOYEES		2
NUMBER OF PART TIME BOARD EMPLOYEES		2
NUMBER OF TEMPORARY OR SEASONAL BOARD EMPLOYEES		20

INSPECTOR INFORMATION SUMMARY

TRAINING AND SALARY

NUMBER OF INSPECTORS APPOINTED		350
NUMBER OF INSPECTORS ATTENDING CLASS		246
NUMBER OF INSPECTORS WHO TOOK EXAM		246
NUMBER OF INSPECTORS WHO FAILED EXAM		0
NUMBER OF ALTERNATE INSPECTORS APPOINTED AND TRAINED		38
NUMBER OF CLASSES GIVEN		6
CLASS SIZE		APP. 50
AVERAGE LENGTH OF CLASS SESSION		2-3 HRS
INSPECTOR SALARY RANGE (IF YOU HAVE A COUNTY-WIDE SALARY ENTER THAT AMOUNT IN BOTH THE LOW AND HIGH BOX)		LOW HIGH
		\$ [5.50] \$ [8.00]
RATE OF PAY FOR INSPECTORS ATTENDING TRAINING SESSION		\$ EA, TOWN DIFFERENT
NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO CHECK MAIL REG OR CALLED BECAUSE OF MAIL CHECK CARD ASKING TO BE PUT ON LIST AS INSPECTOR		THIS DOESN'T WORK

POLLING SITE SUMMARY

NUMBER OF POLLING SITES IN COUNTY		61
NUMBER OF POLLING SITES ACCESSIBLE TO HANDICAPPED		61
NUMBER OF ELECTION DISTRICTS IN COUNTY		82

VOTING EQUIPMENT SUMMARY

NUMBER OF VOTING MACHINES		101
WHO OWNS VOTING MACHINES		MUNICIPALITY
WHO MAINTAINS VOTING MACHINES		MUNICIPALITY
NUMBER OF VOTING MACHINES ACCESSIBLE TO HANDICAPPED		MUNICIPALITY

ELECTION RESULTS

ELECTION NIGHT QUICK RETURNS DONE		BOTH	<input type="checkbox"/> COMPUTER <input type="checkbox"/> MANUALLY
RECANVASSED AND CERTIFIED RESULTS DONE			<input type="checkbox"/> COMPUTER <input type="checkbox"/> MANUALLY

PETITIONS**DESIGNATING PETITIONS**

NUMBER RECEIVED	176
NUMBER CHALLENGED	0
NUMBER OF SPECS FILED	0
NUMBER INVALIDATED BY BOARD	0
NUMBER OF COURT CASES	0
NUMBER OF CASES UPHOLDING BOARD POSITION	0
NUMBER OF CASES REVERSING BOARD POSITION	0

INDEPENDENT PETITIONS

NUMBER RECEIVED	6
NUMBER CHALLENGED	0
NUMBER OF SPECS FILED	0
NUMBER INVALIDATED BY BOARD	1
NUMBER OF COURT CASES	0
NUMBER OF CASES UPHOLDING BOARD POSITION	0
NUMBER OF CASES REVERSING BOARD POSITION	0

CAUCUS CERTIFICATES

NUMBER RECEIVED	10
NUMBER CHALLENGED	0
NUMBER OF SPECS FILED	0
NUMBER INVALIDATED BY BOARD	0
NUMBER OF COURT CASES	0
NUMBER OF CASES UPHOLDING BOARD POSITION	0
NUMBER OF CASES REVERSING BOARD POSITION	0

CAMPAIGN FINANCE SUMMARY

NUMBER OF FILINGS	33
NUMBER OF FIVE DAY LETTERS SENT	2
NUMBER OF CURRENT DELINQUENT FILINGS	0
NUMBER REFERRED TO COUNTY ATTORNEY OR DA	0

REGISTRATION AND ENROLLMENT SUMMARY**CENTRAL REGISTRATION**

NUMBER OF CENTRAL REGISTRATION FORMS PROCESSED	193
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MAIL REGISTRATION

NUMBER OF FORMS USED	12,000
NUMBER OF FORMS ISSUED TO GROUPS	5,300
NUMBER OF FORMS USED IN YOUR OWN OUTREACH PROGRAMS (BANKS, POST OFFICES, TOWN/CITY HALLS, ETC)	5,250
NUMBER OF FORMS PROCESSED FROM TAX PACKETS	104

REGISTRATION SUMMARY FROM ALL SOURCES

NUMBER OF NEW REGISTRANTS PROCESSED IN 1998	3,616
NUMBER OF MOVERS WITHIN YOUR COUNTY PROCESSED IN 1998	9,608
TOTAL NUMBER OF ENROLLMENT CHANGES	875
TOTAL NUMBER OF NAME CHANGES	616
TOTAL NUMBER OF DUPLICATES	4,762
TOTAL NUMBER OF OTHERS	
TOTAL NUMBER OF MAIL REGISTRATION FORMS PROCESSED	2,135

CONFIRMATION NOTICES

TOTAL NUMBER OF CONFIRMATION NOTICES SENT IN 1998	4,940*
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CANCELLATIONS

NUMBER OF REGISTRATIONS CANCELED	1278*
NUMBER OF CANCEL NOTICES SENT TO OTHER NY COUNTIES	302
NUMBER OF CANCEL NOTICES SENT TO SBOE FOR OTHER STATES	312

* THESE NUMBERS ARE ONLY FROM JUNE WHEN "TEAM 2000" WAS INSTALLED.

ABSENTEE AND AFFIDAVIT BALLOT SUMMARY**PRIMARY ABSENTEES**

NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	251
NUMBER OF BALLOTS MAILED	250
NUMBER OF BALLOTS RETURNED	144
NUMBER INVALIDATED (NOT SIGNED, DATED AFTER ELECTION, ETC.)	1
NUMBER OF VOTERS WHO VOTED IN PERSON AFTER VOTING ABSENTEE	0

PRIMARY AFFIDAVITS

NUMBER OF AFFIDAVITS RECEIVED	8
NUMBER OF AFFIDAVITS COUNTED FOR TRANSFERS/MOVERS	3
NUMBER OF AFFIDAVITS COUNTED FOR OTHER REASONS	0

REASONS FOR REJECTION

TOTAL PRIMARY AFFIDAVITS REJECTED	5
NUMBER NOT SIGNED	0
NUMBER NOT IN DISTRICT	0
NUMBER FILLED OUT INCORRECTLY	0
NOT PROPERLY ENROLLED	5
MISCELLANEOUS	0

PRIMARY COURT ORDERS

TOTAL COURT ORDERS PROCESSED	0
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GENERAL ABSENTEES

NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	1,588
NUMBER OF BALLOTS MAILED	1,588
NUMBER OF BALLOTS RETURNED	1,351
NUMBER INVALIDATED (NOT SIGNED, DATED AFTER ELECTION, ETC.)	82
NUMBER OF VOTERS WHO VOTED IN PERSON AFTER VOTING ABSENTEE	7

GENERAL AFFIDAVITS

NUMBER OF AFFIDAVITS RECEIVED	407
NUMBER OF AFFIDAVITS COUNTED FOR TRANSFERS/MOVERS	297
NUMBER OF AFFIDAVITS COUNTED FOR OTHER REASONS	22

REASONS FOR REJECTION

TOTAL GENERAL AFFIDAVITS REJECTED	44
NUMBER NOT SIGNED	14
NUMBER NOT IN DISTRICT	11
NUMBER FILLED OUT INCORRECTLY	2
MISCELLANEOUS	17

GENERAL COURT ORDERS

TOTAL COURT ORDERS PROCESSED	26
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NURSING HOMES ABSENTEE BALLOT PROGRAM

WE DISTRIBUTE ABSENTEE BALLOTS IN NURSING HOMES	YES <input type="checkbox"/>	NO <input type="checkbox"/>
NUMBER OF HOMES VISITED	1	
NUMBER OF BALLOTS PROCESSED - PRIMARY AND GENERAL TOGETHER		

GENERAL INFORMATION

NUMBER OF MILITARY VOTERS ON FILE IN YOUR COUNTY	64	
NUMBER OF SPECIAL FEDERAL VOTERS ON FILE IN YOUR COUNTY	42	
TOTAL NUMBER OF INACTIVE VOTERS ON FILE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1998		
DO YOU HAVE A FAX MACHINE IN YOUR OFFICE?	YES <input type="checkbox"/>	NO <input type="checkbox"/>
DO YOU RUN ANY VILLAGE ELECTIONS?	YES <input type="checkbox"/>	NO <input type="checkbox"/>
ARE YOU Y2K COMPLIANT	YES <input type="checkbox"/>	NO <input type="checkbox"/>
DO YOU HAVE A WEB SITE (IF SO, PLEASE PROVIDE WEB PAGE ADDRESS BELOW)	YES <input type="checkbox"/>	NO <input type="checkbox"/>