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• Once a state is selected, visitors have the option of exploring the election code either by election law topic or by election code chapter.

• Additionally, visitors may use the search box to find a particular statute.
Selecting an election law topic reveals relevant subtopics to enable visitors to narrow their search.
• Users can also navigate statutes as organized in the election code using Code Section search option.
• Statute overview, annotations, and if applicable, supplementary materials related to the code section (accessible through flyout menu (or by scrolling down the page).
Supplementary materials: case law; constitutional provisions; regulations; and attorney general guidance. Where available, links to complete versions of the resources are provided.
• Colo. Stat. 1-7.5-107 “Procedures for conducting mail-ballot election…”

• In addition to links to relevant regulations, site offers links to PDFs prepared by Elections Division for conducting mail-ballot elections
• Colo. Stat. 1-45-103.7 (contribution limits & IE committee information)

• Links provided to SOS’s campaign finance manual and state’s public disclosure database for campaign finance info
When words or phrases are underlined in blue, they indicate a term defined within the election code.

§ 24.2-500 Qualification of candidates

Overview of Statute

This section contains the qualifications to run for office and to hold office. Qualifications include residence on the Commonwealth for at least one year preceding the election and qualification to vote for that office.

In order to qualify as a candidate for any office of the Commonwealth, or of its governmental units, a person must be qualified to vote for and hold that office. In order to hold any office of the Commonwealth or its governmental units, elective by the people, the candidate must have been a resident of the Commonwealth for one year next preceding his election and be qualified to vote for that office.


Cross-References: Candidate qualifications
Clicking on an underlined word reveals the term’s full statutory definition.
• If statutory text is highlighted, it indicates that an annotation was made by a state committee member.

• The annotations provide insight and commentary beyond the statutory text.
• The annotation feature gives the site a “real time” component by incorporating narratives of active cases.

• Annotations offer insight into administrative policy.

• At right, Virginia’s administrative history behind electronic signatures for absentee ballot applications.
signature, name, and address.

B. Applications for absentee ballots shall be completed in the following manner:

1. An application completed in person shall be made not less than three days prior to the election, completed only in the office of the general registrar. The applicant shall sign the application and provide one of the forms of identification specified in subsection B of § 24.2-643. The forms of identification specified in subsection B of § 24.2-643 shall be offered a provisional voter registration of Elections shall provide instructions to the general registrar for the handling and processing of applications of B of § 24.2-653 and this section.

2. Any other application may be made by mail, electronic or telephonic transmission to the general registrar or the office of the State Board if a device is not available locally, or other means. The application shall be on a form furnished by the registrar or, if made under subdivision 2 of § 24.2-700, may be on a federal postcard application prescribed pursuant to 52 U.S.C. § 20301(b)(2). The federal postcard application may be accepted the later of (i) 12 months before an election or (ii) the day following any election held in the twelfth month prior to the election in which the applicant is applying to vote. The application shall be made to the appropriate registrar no later than 5:00 p.m. on the seventh day prior to the election in which the applicant offers to vote.

C. Applications for absentee ballots shall contain the following information:

1. The applicant’s printed name, the last four digits of the applicant’s social security number, and the reason the applicant will be absent or cannot vote at his polling place on the day of the election;
Annotations give information on how localities have implemented laws and exceptions to the rule.
§ 98.015 Supervisor of elections; election, tenure of office, compensation, custody of registration-related documents, office hours, successor, seal; appointment of deputy supervisors; duties.

(1) A supervisor of elections shall be elected in each county at the general election in each year the number of which is a multiple of four for a 4-year term commencing on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January succeeding his or her election. Each supervisor shall, before
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Annotation: January 26, 2016 5:38 pm
The state statute does not preclude counties from limiting the number of terms in which an elections supervisor may serve. In November 2014, Orange County, Florida voters voted to amend the charter to limit the supervisor of elections to four 4-year terms.

Annotation: February 14, 2016 9:30 pm
Sixty-six of Florida’s 67 supervisors of elections are elected. Miami-Dade County’s supervisor of elections is appointed by the County Manager.
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