Make your vote count. Learn more at voting.nyc
Welcome to your 2022 NYC Voter Guide!

Read this Guide to learn about how, when, and where to vote.

When do I vote?
• The New York State primary election will take place on June 28th.
• You can vote early from Saturday, June 18–Sunday, June 26.
• There is no early voting on Monday, June 27th.

What am I voting for?
• U.S. Senate
• U.S. House
• Governor
• Lieutenant Governor
• Attorney General
• Comptroller
• State Senate
• State Assembly
• Supreme Court
• Civil Court
• Surrogate’s Court (Manhattan)

To learn about the candidates on your ballot, see NYC’s official Voter Guide at voting.nyc/candidates.

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Last date to postmark your absentee ballot or drop it off at a poll site.
Vote by Mail
Due to the risk of Covid-19, all NYC voters can vote by mail by requesting an absentee ballot.

June 13 is the deadline to request your ballot online, or for the Board of Elections to receive your request by mail.

How to request your absentee ballot:
• Visit nycabsentee.com.
• Call the NYC Board of Elections at 866-VOTE-NYC (866-868-3692) or TTY 212-487-5496 for the hearing impaired.
• Visit your local NYC Board of Elections office. The deadline is June 27 to submit your request in person.

If you are visually impaired or have a disability
To have your ballot read by a screen reader, you can request an accessible absentee ballot at nycabsentee.com/accessibility or by calling the number above.

Track your ballot
You can track your ballot at nycabsentee.com/tracking.

Poll Site and Voting Hours

How to find your poll site and voting hours:
• Visit findmypolls.nyc.
• Call the NYC Board of Elections at 866-VOTE-NYC (866-868-3692) or TTY 212-487-5496.

Vote Early
You can vote early in-person before Election Day!

What to know
• You have an assigned early voting location, which is likely different from your Election Day poll site.
• Hours vary each day, so make sure to check your poll site and confirm their hours before you go.

Early voting dates
Saturday June 18
Sunday June 19
Monday June 20
Tuesday June 21
Wednesday June 22
Thursday June 23
Friday June 24
Saturday June 25
Sunday June 26

What to know
Polls are open on Election Day, June 28, from 6:00 am to 9:00 pm. You must vote at your assigned poll site.

Poll site locations can change, so be sure to check before you go!
What are my rights as a voter?

You have the right to vote in the primary election if:

- You are a registered voter in a party that is holding a primary in your district.
- You are at least 18 years old and a US citizen.
- You are in line at your poll site by closing time.

In any election, you have a right to:

- Ask a poll worker for help, or an interpreter if you need language assistance. Call 866-VOTE-NYC (866-868-3692) or TTY 212-487-5496 for the hearing impaired for more information about interpreters.
- Bring someone to help you vote (except for your employer or union representative).
- Bring materials with you, including this Voter Guide.
- Vote even if the voting machine is broken.
- Vote by affidavit ballot if your name is not on the list of voters at your poll site.
- An accessible polling place that is free of physical barriers.
- Use an accessible voting machine to cast your ballot.
- Vote regardless of your ability or disability.

Who to contact if you need support:

- If there is an issue with your poll site, tell a poll worker or contact the NYC Board of Elections at 866-VOTE-NYC (866-868-3692) or TTY 212-487-5496.
- If your rights have been violated, call the Election Protection hotline to speak with a trained Election Protection volunteer and get free legal support at 866-OUR-VOTE (866-687-8683).
- Share your complaint with the New York Attorney General at ag.ny.gov/election-hotline.
Accessibility

Every New York voter has the right to cast a ballot privately and independently. If you need help filling out your ballot due to disability or limited English proficiency, support is available.

Accessible Absentee Ballot

If you are visually impaired or cannot mark a paper ballot, you can still vote by mail. You can request an accessible absentee ballot that can be read by a screen reader and filled out using a computer. To request an accessible absentee ballot, visit nycabsentee.com/accessibility or call 866-VOTE-NYC (866-868-3692) or TTY 212-487-5496 for the hearing impaired.

Ballot Marking Device

Ballot marking devices (BMD) are available at all poll sites to provide better accessibility for voters, including those who are blind, visually-impaired, or have a disability or condition that would make it difficult or impossible to mark a ballot using a pen.

If you’d like to use a BMD, just ask a poll worker! You can use it to see the ballot on a display screen, translate it into additional languages, or listen to your choices through headphones.

The device provides four ways to mark your ballot:

- **Touch screen**
- **Keypad (Braille)**
- **Sip & puff device**
- **Rocker paddle**

- You may “ZOOM IN” to make the text larger, “ZOOM OUT” to bring the text back to original size or select “HIGH CONTRAST” to display the ballot in white text on a black background.
- You may also repeat and adjust the speed and volume of the audio on the headphones.
- Remember! Your selections are not final until you insert your marked ballot into the scanner and cast your vote.
- If you would like assistance inserting your ballot into the scanner, a poll worker will assist you.

Language & Interpretation Services

Translators are available in many poll sites across the city. You have the right to have someone, including a family member, friend, or translator, to help you understand and complete your ballot.

You can learn which poll sites offer translators at voting.nyc/accessibility. You can also call 1-866-VOTE-NYC (1-866-868-3692).
What do elected officials do?

Our elected officials make decisions every day that impact jobs, housing, education, healthcare, and more. Learn more about the offices on your ballot.

To find the offices on the ballot in your district, visit findmypollsite.vote.nyc or call the Board of Elections at 866-VOTE-NYC (866-868-3692) or TTY-212-487-5496.

Federal Offices

U.S. Senate
The Senate is the upper chamber of the U.S. Congress. There are 100 members of the Senate, two from each state. They serve six-year terms.

A bill becomes law when it passes a vote in the Senate and House and is signed by the President.

- Draft, debate, and vote on legislation.
- Confirm Presidential appointments such as members of the cabinet, Supreme Court justices, and federal judges, for offices.
- Conduct oversight of all branches of government.

U.S. House of Representatives
The U.S House of Representatives is the lower chamber of the U.S. Congress. There are 435 members, with each state represented by a number proportional to their share of the U.S. population. In 2023 New York will have 26 representatives. They serve two-year terms.

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State Offices

Governor
The Governor is the chief executive of New York. They serve four-year terms.

- Sign or veto legislation.
- Set the state’s yearly budget.
- Appoint the leaders of state agencies such as the Department of Education.
- Grant pardons and commutations for state offenses.

Lieutenant Governor
The Lieutenant Governor is the second-highest ranking executive in New York behind the Governor. They serve for four-year terms.

- Serve as President of the State Senate.
- Become Governor if the Governor leaves office before the end of their term.

Attorney General
The Attorney General is the state’s chief legal officer. They serve four-year terms.

- Guard the legal rights of the citizens of New York, its organizations and its natural resources.
- Provide legal counsel to the Executive Branch of State government.
- Oversee the investigations of the New York State Organized Crime Task Force and Medicaid Fraud Control Unit.
**Comptroller**
The Comptroller is New York’s chief fiscal officer. They serve four-year terms.

- Ensure that State and local governments use taxpayer money effectively and efficiently to promote the common good.
- Administer the state’s retirement system for public employees.
- Review State contracts and audits payments.

**State Senate**
The State Senate is the upper chamber of the State Legislature. There are 63 members. State Senators serve two-year terms, with no term limits.

- Writes and votes on legislation.
- Approves state spending levels.
- Upholds or overrides the Governor’s vetoes.
- Confirms the Governor’s appointments of state officials and court judges.

**State Assembly**
The State Assembly is the lower chamber of the State Legislature. There are 150 members. Members serve two-year terms, with no term limits.

- Writes and votes on legislation.
- Approves state spending levels.
- Upholds or overrides the Governor’s vetoes.

To learn about the judicial offices on the ballot, visit voting.nyc/elected-offices.

To learn about the candidates on your ballot, visit NYC’s official Voter Guide at voting.nyc/candidates.

What you will see:
- Candidate profiles
- Links to candidates’ social media and websites
- Translations of all content in Spanish, Chinese, Korean, and Bengali
NYC Votes is an initiative of the New York City Campaign Finance Board, the independent city agency that ensures local elections are fair, inclusive, and open.

We boost participation among voters and candidates alike so that our elected officials address the needs of our diverse communities and the issues voters care about.

We do this by empowering New Yorkers who are less likely to vote, reducing barriers to running for office, and offering solutions to improve our election system. NYC Votes partners with community organizations, volunteers, and other city agencies to register, educate, and engage voters across the city.

Established in 1988, the agency also equips New Yorkers with information about the candidates on their ballot and how their campaigns are funded. Our matching funds program matches every $1 from a local donor with up to $8 of city funding, encouraging city candidates to focus on their communities instead of special interests.

### Contact the Board of Elections

The Board of Elections administers our elections and is responsible for maintaining the database of registered voters, overseeing polling places, counting ballots, and reporting election results. You can update your voter registration, apply for an absentee ballot, apply to be a poll worker or language interpreter, and more with the New York City Board of Elections.

Visit vote.nyc to learn more.

866-VOTE-NYC (TTY 212-487-5496 for the hearing impaired)

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