

2024 Mock Election Guide

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Information

The [Mock Election](#) opens on Sunday, Oct 27, 2024 at 12:00 a.m. EDT, and will close on Friday, Nov 1, 2024 at 11:59 p.m. EDT. You can vote at this [link](#). Note that voting is a two-stage process. You will need to submit the form to ensure that you are properly recorded as having voted (we will not know how you voted). Upon submission, you will be able to obtain a link to the ballot. Please use your stuy.edu account, not your NYC Student account; otherwise, you won't be able to vote.

We are simulating the November 5th election this week with presidential tickets, the race for United States Senate, six ballot initiatives, and a generic ballot for the United States House of Representatives and New York State Legislature.

New York elections have ballot fusion. More than one candidate can nominate a candidate or ticket. If you see a candidate under more than one party, votes under all parties for that candidate count towards that candidate.

The Working Families Party is a progressive leaning party that attracts progressives to vote for Democrats on their line. Voting on the Working Families Party line that you want to see representatives strongly support working people, such as through higher wages.

The Conservative Party is a right leaning party that attracts more staunchly right-leaning conservatives to vote for Republicans on their line. Voting for the Working Families or Conservative Parties does not count your vote differently, but helps these parties increase relevance.



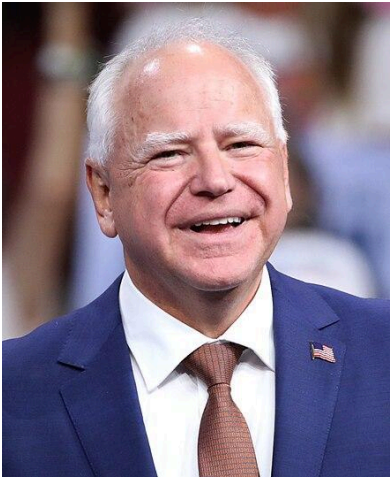

Sometimes, these parties will run different candidates for various different reasons. There are also other smaller third parties than may partake in ballot fusion.



The Libertarian and Green Parties failed to file enough signatures in all races in New York City to run their own candidates. The Mock Election simulates the election in New York City, adhering to the parties and candidates that have qualified for ballot access.

To avoid complexities in tabulations, there are no write-in candidates. The United States House of Representatives and New York State Legislature are generic ballots with the top-four parties that filed candidates to avoid complexities.

Vote! Vote! Vote! It's your future!

Electors of President and Vice President of the United States

Party Alliance	Democratic Party Working Families Party	Republican Party Conservative Party
Nominee for President of the United States	 <p>Vice President of the United States Kamala D. Harris</p>	 <p>Former President of the United States Donald J. Trump</p>
Nominee for Vice President of the United States	 <p>Governor of Minnesota Tim Walz</p>	 <p>U.S. Senator for Ohio JD Vance</p>

Campaign Logo		
Campaign Slogan	"A New Way Forward"	"Make America Great Again"
Stances on Issues		
The Economy	<p>This ticket would cut taxes for middle-class families while investing in entrepreneurship. They will work to strengthen anti-price gouging laws and increase opportunities through affordable and long-term child care. Harris would lower tariffs while raising the federal income tax on upper-class families while also repealing part of the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (which specific parts are unclear as of yet). Harris has also planned the building of millions of new affordable homes to ease the housing crisis.</p>	<p>Trump has focused on ensuring the continuation of his 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act as well as broadening these cuts for all taxpayers and corporations. Most notably, Trump has also promised a string of populist economic tax relief initiatives aimed at supporting a broader range of taxpayers. Another big part of Trump's economic policy is using tariffs, especially on China and Mexico, to protect the American worker and make domestic production cheaper, boosting Americans' wages.</p>
Manufacturing	<p>This ticket proposes that the use of more moderate tariffs coupled with governmental manufacturing investment is the best path towards American job onshoring. They hope that these policies will make America a more attractive place to build plants and create finished products. A similar approach has coincided with an increase in manufacturing and construction spending, which has doubled under President</p>	<p>This ticket supports the use of extremely high tariffs to presumably allow America to onshore jobs by incentivizing companies to manufacture domestically. They don't project that tariffs will spike the price of materials necessary for manufacturing significantly. They also intend to provide a 100% tax writeoff to manufacturers for tools necessary for production expansion.</p>

	Biden.	
Abortion	This ticket would support the protection of federal abortion rights into law by codifying the legal precedents set by <i>Roe v. Wade</i> (1973) and <i>Planned Parenthood v. Casey</i> (1992) in the proposed Women's Health Protection Act.	This ticket believes in abortion being decided by each state's legislative process. The ticket has varied its stance on an abortion ban, but Trump stated that he would veto one as of October 1st following public pressure for clarification on his position.
Immigration	This ticket has not provided specifics on its plan to stem the flow of immigration. However, the Vice President has repeatedly stated that she supports the Bipartisan Border Bill. Harris has tried to balance both a tough-on-border approach and a humane approach such as funding more Border Patrol agents, speeding up asylum requests, and drawing on Harris's experiences as Attorney General of California.	This ticket has made border security a central issue in this campaign. He has accused illegal immigrants of "poisoning the blood of our country" and has called the uptick in illegal border crossings an "invasion". His plans involve a "mass deportation", furthering the border wall, using the military to stop these crossings and on Mexico, as well as proposing a sharp reduction in asylum requests and available visas.
Gun Control	This ticket would ban assault weapons and establish universal background checks on gun purchasers. They will also fund gun violence research across the Center for Disease Control (CDC) and National Institutes of Health (NIH).	The National Rifle Association has endorsed this ticket, and the ticket strongly supports the Second Amendment right to bear arms.
Foreign Policy	<i>RUSSIA-UKRAINE WAR</i> This ticket proposes to continue to provide Ukraine with aid by providing weapons and diplomatic assistance.	<i>RUSSIA-UKRAINE WAR</i> This ticket would like to end the war as soon as possible stating in the debate, "I want the war to stop." This would include reducing aid to Ukraine and







	<p><i>ISRAEL-PALESTINE CONFLICT</i> This ticket supports a two-state solution, but has not detailed specific negotiating techniques or details.</p> <p><i>CHINA-TAIWAN CONFLICT</i> This ticket intends to continue the One China Policy but has pledged direct military intervention on the side of Taiwan in case of an amphibious assault.</p>	<p>facilitating meetings between both Presidents Zelensky and Putin.</p> <p><i>ISRAEL-PALESTINE CONFLICT</i> This ticket is an unconditional ally of Israel. Trump has had a complicated relationship with Netanyahu, but has urged Israel to pursue its military objectives without any specific restraints.</p> <p><i>CHINA-TAIWAN CONFLICT</i> The ticket has said that China's provocations of Taiwan are threatening and that the actions of the Chinese government are dangerous. However, the ticket has also said Taiwan should “pay us for protection” and has not pledged to militarily intervene in the case of an invasion making his stance unclear.</p>
Climate Change and Energy Policy	<p>The ticket wants to unite Americans to fight the climate crisis. The ticket supports clean energy improvements and reducing pollution. The Democratic Party platform mentions the aim of creating clean energy jobs, and making polluters pay. The Inflation Reduction Act passed under the Biden-Harris administration devoted \$400 billion in investment to clean energy. Harris likely intends to expand those investments.</p>	<p>This ticket plans to use the expansion of the American energy industry to lower oil prices which they hope will ripple into lower costs across the board. The ticket plans to utilize natural resources in the US such as oil in the form of fracking and pipelines. The ticket intends to prioritize energy independence over lowering emissions.</p>
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Presidential Electors		
Electors	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kathy C. Hochul, Governor of New York 2. Jay S. Jacobs, Chair of the New York State and Nassau County Democratic Parties 3. Eric L. Adams, Mayor of New York City 4. Mohammed Akber Alam, National Committeeman for the New York State Young Democrats 5. Stuart H. Appelbaum, President of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union and the Jewish Labor Committee 6. Byron W. Brown, Mayor of Buffalo 7. Mario F. Clinto, President 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ed Cox, Chairman of the New York Republican Party 2. Will Barclay, Minority Leader of the New York State Assembly 3. Bruce Blakeman, Nassau County Executive 4. Joseph C. Borelli, Minority Leader of the New York City Council 5. Karl A. Brabenec, Minority Whip of the New York State Assembly 6. John Burnett, First Vice Chair of the New York Republican Party 7. Joseph G. Cairo Jr., Chair of the Nassau County Republican Party

	<p>of New York AFL-CIO</p> <p>8. Michelle Esi Crentsli, Political Director of New York State Nurses Association</p> <p>9. Antonio R. Delgado, Lieutenant Governor of New York</p> <p>10. Thomas P. DiNapoli, Comptroller of New York</p> <p>11. Hazel N. Dukes, President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People</p> <p>12. Thomas J. Garry, New York Counsel for the Harris/Walz Campaign</p> <p>13. Vanessa L. Gibson, Borough President of the Bronx</p> <p>14. George K. Gresham, President of 1199SEIU United Healthcare Workers East</p> <p>15. Carl E. Heastie, Speaker of the New York State Assembly</p> <p>16. Letitia A. James, Attorney General of New York</p> <p>17. Gary S. LaBarbera, President of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Greater New York</p> <p>18. Carolyn B. Maloney, former Member of the United States House of Representatives from New York's 12th congressional district</p> <p>19. Luis Miranda, Chair of the Board of Directors of the Latino Victory Fund</p> <p>20. Crystal D. Peoples-Stokes,</p>	<p>8. Andrea Catsimatidis, Chair of the Manhattan Republican Party</p> <p>9. Benjamin Federman, Chair of the Broome County Republican Party</p> <p>10. Jesse Garcia, Chair of the Suffolk County Republican Party</p> <p>11. Mark H. Herberling, Chair of the Cattaraugus County Republican Party</p> <p>12. Michael Kracker, Chair of the Erie County Republican Party</p> <p>13. Michael T. McCormack</p> <p>14. Steven McLaughlin, County Executive of Rensselaer County</p> <p>15. Tim McNulty, Chairman of the Warren County Republican Party</p> <p>16. Anthony P. Nunziato, Chairman of the Queens Republican Party</p> <p>17. Robert Ortt, Minority Leader of New York State Senate</p> <p>18. Patrick J. Reilly, Chairman of the Monroe County Republican Party</p> <p>19. Michael Rendino, Chair of the Bronx Republican Party</p> <p>20. Jennifer Rich, National Committeewoman of the New York Republican Party</p> <p>21. Sylvia Rowan, Herkimer County Clerk and Chair of the Herkimer County Republican Party</p> <p>22. Christopher Tague, Member of New York State Assembly</p> <p>23. Trish A. Turner, Chair of the</p>
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	<p>Majority Leader of the New York State Assembly</p> <p>21. Christine C. Quinn, former Speaker of the New York City Council</p> <p>22. Katherine M. Sheehan, Mayor of Albany</p> <p>23. Anastasia M. Somoza, Disability Engagement Director for the Harris/Walz campaign</p> <p>24. Andrea Stewart-Cousins, Majority Leader of the New York State Senate</p> <p>25. Gerald J. Sweeney, Law Chairman for the Queens County Democratic Party</p> <p>26. Sandra Ung, Member of the New York City Council from the 20th district</p> <p>27. Latrice M. Walker, Member of the New York State Assembly from the 55th district.</p> <p>28. Rhonda Weingarten, President of the American Federation of Teachers</p>	<p>Ontario County Republican Party</p> <p>24. Joseph Whalen, Chair of the Saratoga County Republican Party</p> <p>25. Lee M. Zeldin, former Member of the United States House of Representatives from New York's 1st Congressional District</p> <p>26. Ralph C. Lorigo, Chair of the Erie County Conservative Party</p> <p>27. Donald S. Mazzullo, Chair of the Monroe County Conservative Party</p> <p>28. Michael E. Torres, Chair of the Suffolk County Conservative Party</p>
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US Senator

Nominee for United States Senator for New York	 <p>Kirsten Gillibrand (Incumbent)</p>	 <p>Mike Sapraicone</p>	 <p>Diane Sare</p>
Party Alliance	Democratic Party Working Families Party	Republican Party Conservative Party	LaRouche
Campaign Logo			
Stance on Issues			
Foreign Policy	Gillibrand supports a two-state solution to the Israel/Palestine conflict but has previously expressed opposition to United Nations resolutions condemning illegal Israeli settlements in the West Bank. Gillibrand previously opposed a ceasefire	Sapraicone is unabashedly and unconditionally supportive of Israel and criticized Schumer, New York's other United States Senator, for his Senate speech that condemned the Israeli government.	Sare has an extremely unorthodox foreign policy. Sare argues to end NATO and nuclear war, and wants to rebuild military industrial corporations to build new infrastructure in urban America.

	<p>conditional on hostage release, but her position on a ceasefire is unclear.</p> <p>Gillibrand has been strongly supportive of Ukraine and Taiwan.</p>	<p>Sapraicone supports assisting Ukraine in its fight against Russia. Sapraicone has no clear stance on Taiwan.</p>	<p>Sare disapproves of U.S. military spending in Ukraine, Israel, and Taiwan. Sare does not view China and Russia threats to the U.S.</p>
Abortion	<p>Gillibrand is against a national abortion ban. This candidate wants to act in order to prevent the limitations on what she believes is an important right in women's health.</p>	<p>Sapraicone is in favor of a 7-week abortion ban but would be against a national abortion ban. He sees abortion as an issue that should be decided on a state level.</p>	<p>Sare has no clear stance on reproductive rights.</p>
Immigration	<p>Gillibrand views the current influx of migrants from the US border as unmanageable and calls for bipartisan immigration reform. She also wants expedited work authorization for asylum seekers.</p>	<p>Sapraicone calls for a complete shutdown of the border in order to get control of all the migrants entering. He also wants more judges in order to quicken the pace of processing immigration cases.</p>	<p>Sare wants to send extra <i>Internal Revenue Service</i> (IRS) agents to the border and create a more efficient path to citizenship.</p>
Crime	<p>Gillibrand has focused a lot of her time in the Senate working on curbing crime by curbing gun violence co-sponsoring a lot of bills on that.</p>	<p>Sapraicone plans to bring his experience from the NYPD with him to Washington and to support more funding for police while repealing the statewide cash bail law.</p>	<p>Sare also is against the statewide bail reform. She believes in entrusting these decisions to be left to judges but focusing more on rehabilitation instead of punishment.</p>

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Ballot Propositions

Proposition	Vote Yes	Vote No
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Ballot Proposition 1: New York State's Equal Rights Amendment

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That section 11 of article 1 of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 11. a. No person shall be denied the equal protection of the laws of this state or any subdivision thereof. No person shall, because of race, color, **ethnicity, national origin, age, disability,** creed [or], religion, **or sex, including sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, pregnancy, pregnancy outcomes, and reproductive healthcare and autonomy,** be subjected to any discrimination in [his or her] **their** civil rights by any other person or by any firm, corporation, or institution, or by the state or any agency or subdivision of the state, **pursuant to law.**



Voting “YES” would put protections against discrimination regarding ethnicity, national origin, age, disability, and sex, including sexual orientation, gender identity and pregnancy in the New York State Constitution. New Yorkers would also be able to seek access to reproductive healthcare without discrimination.



Voting “NO” would not pass the ERA and leaves protections for pregnancy status, age and sexual orientation not codified in the New York State Constitution, making them more fragile.

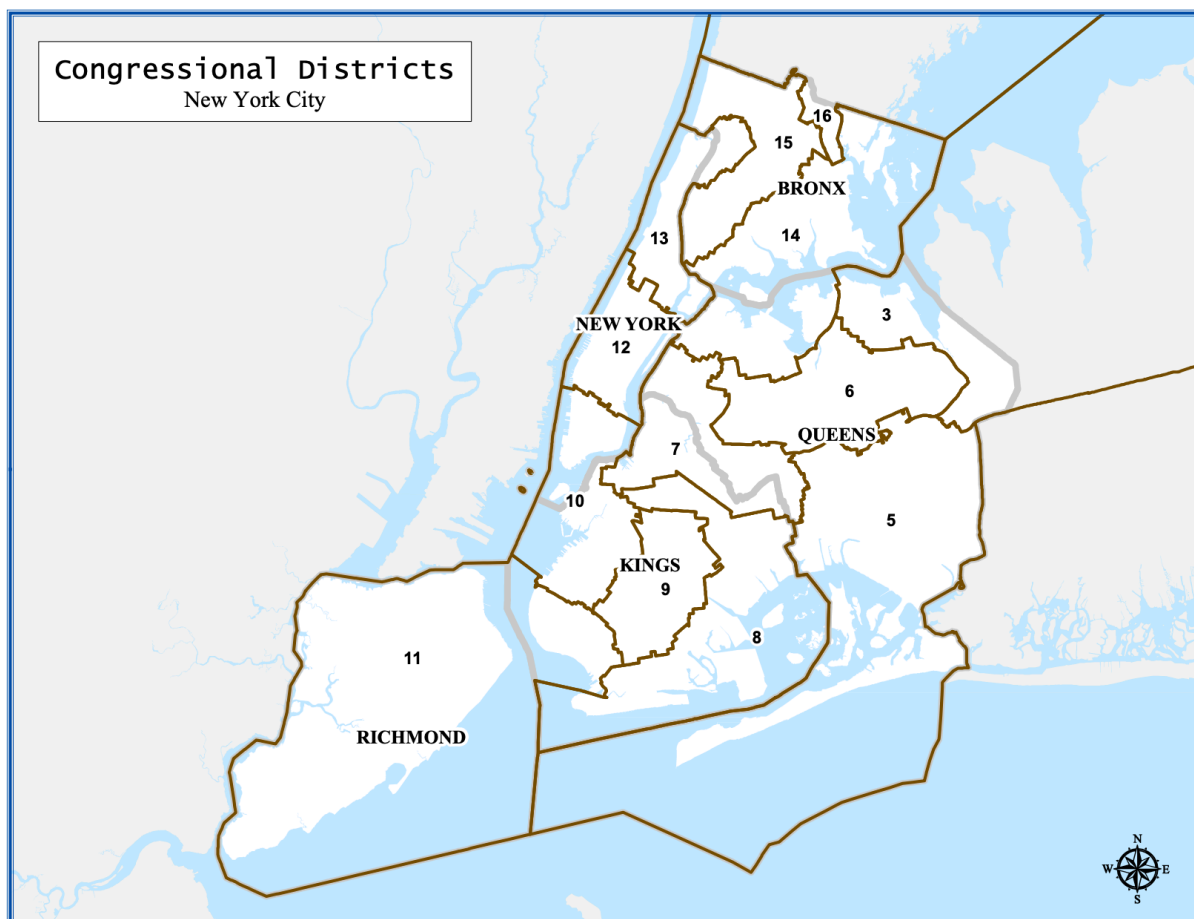
<p><u>b. Nothing in this section shall invalidate or prevent the adoption of any law, regulation, program, or practice that is designed to prevent or dismantle discrimination on the basis of a characteristic listed in this section, nor shall any characteristic listed in this section be interpreted to interfere with, limit, or deny the civil rights of any person based upon any other characteristic identified in this section.</u></p> <p>§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be submitted to the people for approval at the general election to be held in the year 2024 in accordance with the provisions of the election law.</p>		
<p>Ballot Proposal 2: Cleaning Public Property</p> <p>Amendment text: https://www.nyc.gov/assets/charter/downloads/pdf/reports-ballot-issues/Propose</p>	<p>Voting “YES” would allow the (New York City Department of Sanitation (DSNY) greater privileges to keep the city clean and greater power to regulate how New Yorkers dispose of trash. DSNY will also be</p>	<p>Voting “NO” leaves the law unchanged.</p>

d-Amendments-to-CC-Text.pdf	<p>able to mandate the types of trash receptacles that are used, and ticket street vendors on all city-owned property, and ticket homeless New Yorkers residing on city-owned property.</p>	
<p>Ballot Proposal 3: Additional Estimates of the Cost of Proposed Laws and Updates to Budget Deadlines</p> <p>Amendment text: https://www.nyc.gov/assets/charter/downloads/pdf/reports-ballot-issues/Proposed-Amendments-to-CC-Text.pdf </p>	<p>Voting “YES” would allow the Mayor’s Office of Management and Budget’s to provide its own cost estimates for proposed laws and require the Council to fiscally analyze them prior to hearings and votes on laws. A Fiscal Impact Statement would be required to be submitted earlier by the City Council. The preliminary budget deadline would be extended from January 16 to February 1 after the election of a new Mayor, the deadline for an executive budget from April 26 to May 1, and the deadline for borough presidents’ recommendations from May 6 to May 13.</p>	<p>Voting “NO” leaves the law unchanged.</p>
<p>Ballot Proposal 4: More Notice and</p>	<p>Voting “YES” would require the City Council to provide</p>	<p>Voting “NO” leaves the law unchanged.</p>

<p>Time Before Votes on Public Safety Legislation</p> <p>Amendment text: https://www.nyc.gov/assets/charter/downloads/pdf/reports-ballot-issues/Proposed-Amendments-to-CC-Text.pdf</p>	<p>30 days notice before voting on laws regarding the public safety operations of the Police, Correction, or Fire Departments.</p>	
<p>Ballot Proposal 5: Capital Planning</p> <p>Amendment text: https://www.nyc.gov/assets/charter/downloads/pdf/reports-ballot-issues/Proposed-Amendments-to-CC-Text.pdf</p>	<p>Voting “YES” would require more detail when assessing maintenance costs for city property (which covers 1% of city infrastructure) and updating capital planning deadlines. The Citywide Statement of Needs would include more detail on maintenance needs. The Ten-Year Capital Strategy would take the findings of the Needs into account.</p>	<p>Voting “NO” leaves the law unchanged.</p>
<p>Ballot Proposal 6: Minority and Women-Owned Business Enterprises (MWBES), Film Permits, and Archive Review Boards</p> <p>Amendment text: https://www.nyc.gov/assets/charter/downloads/pdf/reports-ballot-issues/Proposed-Amendments-to-CC-Text.pdf</p>	<p>Voting “YES” would result in three different propositions: establish the Chief Business Diversity Officer (CBDO) to support Minority and Women-Owned Business Enterprises (MWBES), enable the Mayor to choose which agency issues film permits, and</p>	<p>Voting “NO” leaves the law unchanged.</p>

orts-ballot-issues/Proposed-Amendments-to-CC-Text.pdf	combine two boards that manage city records. The power to issue film permits would be transferred from the Department of Small Business Services to the Mayor's Office of Media and Entertainment, and the Mayor's powers would generally be increased.	
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United States House of Representatives

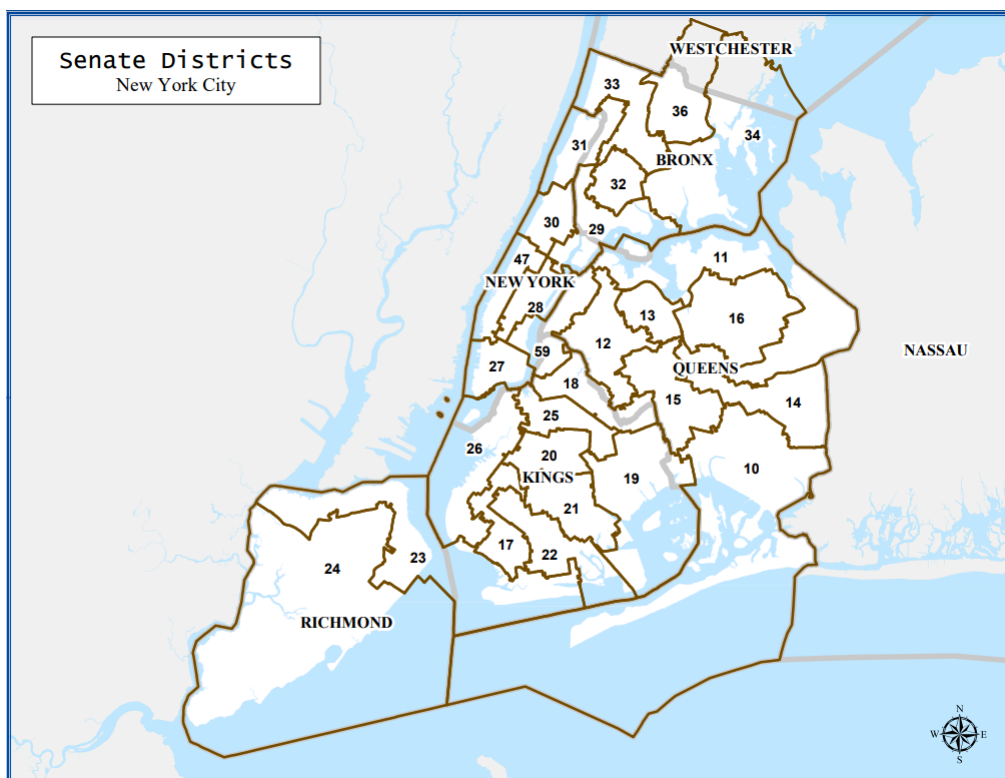


District	Democratic Party Working Families Party*	Republican Party Conservative Party*	Other Parties
3 (Far NE Queens + N Nassau)	Thomas R. Suozzi (Incumbent) ¹	Michael J. LiPetri Jr.*	
5 (SE Queens)	Gregory W. Meeks (Incumbent)	Paul King*	
6 (Central Queens)	Grace Meng (Incumbent)	Thomas J. Zmich*	Joseph J. Chou (TRUTH/TRUTH)

¹ Running on the “Common Sense” Party line as well.

7 (N Brooklyn + SW Queens)	Nydia Velázquez* (Incumbent)	William Kregler*	
8 (SE Brooklyn)	Hakeem S. Jeffries (Incumbent)	John J. Delaney*	
9 (Central Brooklyn)	Yvette Clarke (Incumbent)	Menachem M. Raitport*	
10 (Lower Manhattan + Downtown Brooklyn + Sunset/Borough Park)	Daniel Goldman (Incumbent)	Alexander Dodenhoff	Paul Briscoe (Conservative Party)
11 (Staten Island + SW Brooklyn)	Andrea Morse	Nicole Malliotakis (Incumbent)*	
12 (Midtown Manhattan + Upper East/West Side)	Jerry Nadler (Incumbent)*	Michael Zumbuskas	
13 (Harlem + North Bronx)	Adriano Espaillat (Incumbent)	Ruben D. Vargas*	
14 (Astoria + Bronx)	Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (Incumbent)*	Tina Forte*	
15 (Central/North Bronx)	Ritchie Torres (Incumbent)	Gonzalo Duran*	Jose Vega (LaRouche)
16 (NE Bronx + Westchester)	George Latimer	Miriam Levitt Flisser	

New York State Senate



District	Democratic Party Working Families Party*	Republican Party Conservative Party*	Other
10	James Sanders Jr.* (Incumbent)	Michael A. O'Reilly* ²	
11	Toby Ann Stavisky* (Incumbent)	Yiatin Chu*	
12	Michael N. Gianaris* (Incumbent)	Han Khon To	
13	Jessica Ramos* (Incumbent)		
14	Leroy G. Comrie Jr. (Incumbent)		

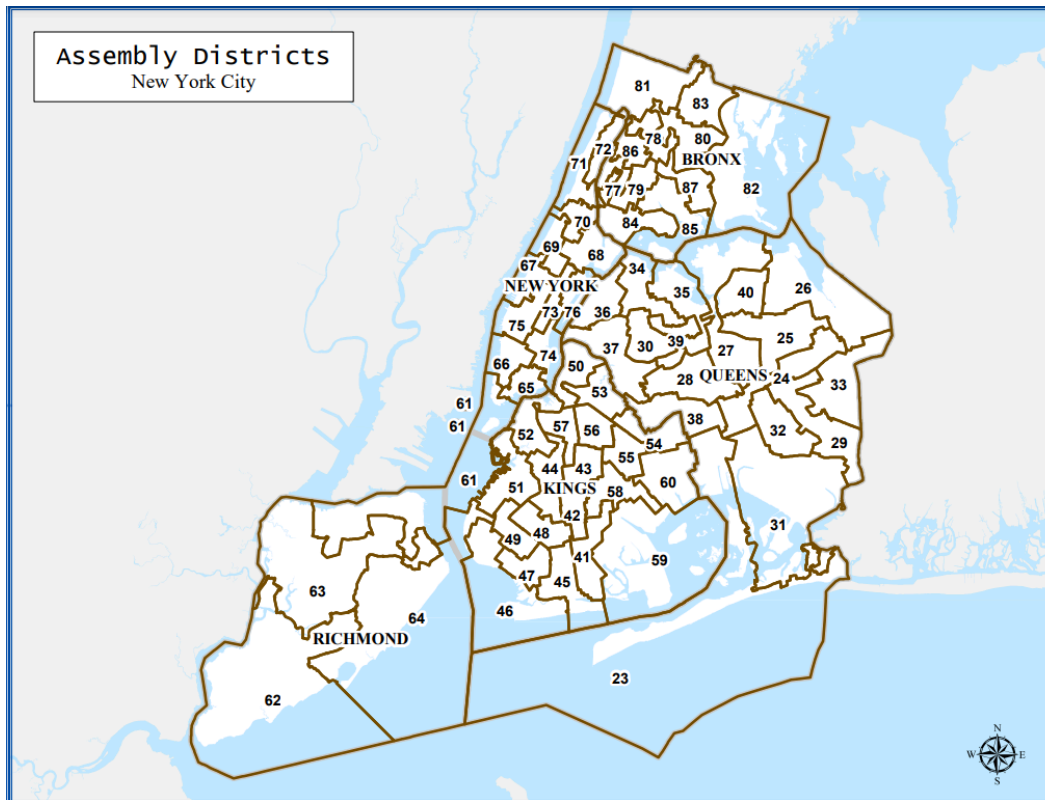
² Running on the "Common Sense Party" ballot line as well.

15	Joseph P. Addabbo Jr.* (Incumbent)	Danniel S. Maio*	
16	John C. Liu* (Incumbent)		Juan M. Pagan (Conservative)
17	Iwen Chu* (Incumbent)	Steve Chan*	
18	Julia Salazar* (Incumbent)		
19	Roxanne J. Persaud (Incumbent)		
20	Zellnor Y. Myrie (Incumbent)		
21	Kevin S. Parker (Incumbent)		
22	Simcha Felder* ³ (Incumbent)		
23	Jessica Scarcella-Spanton (Incumbent)	Marko Kepi	
24		Andrew J. Lanza* (Incumbent)	
25	Jabari Brisport (Incumbent)		
26	Andrew S. Gounardes* (Incumbent)	Vito J. LaBella*	
27	Brian Kavanagh* (Incumbent)		
28	Liz Krueger (Incumbent)	Louis Puliafito	
29	Jose M. Serrano*	Tanya Carmichael*	

³ Not running on the Working Families Party ballot line.

	(Incumbent)		
30	Cordell Cleare* (Incumbent)		
31	Robert Jackson* (Incumbent)		
32	Luis Sepúlveda (Incumbent)	Bernadette E. Stroud*	
33	J. Gustavo Rivera* (Incumbent)	Dion Powell*	
34	Nathalia Fernandez (Incumbent)	Edwinna Herrera*	
36	Jamaal T. Bailey (Incumbent)		Irene Estrada (Conservative Party)
47	Brad Hoylman-Sigal* (Incumbent)	Emily Yuexin Miller	
59	Kristen Gonzalez* (Incumbent)		

New York State Assembly



District	Democratic Party Working Families Party*	Republican Party Conservative Party*	Other
23	Stacey G. Pheffer Amato ⁴ (Incumbent)	Thomas P. Sullivan* ⁵	
24	David I. Weprin (Incumbent)	Ruben D. Cruz II* ⁶	Misbaah U. Mahmood (People First)
25	Nily D. Rozic* (Incumbent)	Kenneth Paek	
26	Edward C. Braunstein		Robert J.

⁴ Running on the "We the People" Party line as well.

⁵ Running on the "Common Sense" Party line as well.

⁶ Running on the "Common Sense" Party line as well.

	(Incumbent)		Speranza (Conservative Party + Common Sense Party)
27	Sam Berger (Incumbent)	Angelo King	
28	Andrew D. Hevesi (Incumbent)	Jonathan D. Rinaldi ⁷	
29	Alicia L. Hyndman (Incumbent)	Dwayne Moore	
30	Steven B. Raga* (Incumbent)	Brandon P. Castro ⁸	
31	Khaleel M. Anderson* (Incumbent)		
32	Vivian E. Cook (Incumbent)		
33	Clyde Vanel (Incumbent)		
34	Jessica Gonzalez-Rojas* (Incumbent)		
35	Larinda C. Hooks*		
36	Zohran Kwame Mamdani* (Incumbent)		
37	Claire Valdez*		
38	Jenifer Rajkumar (Incumbent)		
39	Catalina Cruz (Incumbent)		

⁷ Running on the “We the People” and “Truth” ballot lines as well.

⁸ Running on the “Common Sense” Party ballot line as well.

40	Ron Kim* (Incumbent)	Philip S.C. Wang*	
41	Kalman Yeger* ⁹ (Incumbent)		
42	Rodneyse Bichotte (Incumbent)		
43	Brian A. Cunningham* (Incumbent)		
44	Robert C. Carroll* (Incumbent)	John L. Bennett*	
45	Joey Cohen-Saban	Michael Novakhov* (Incumbent)	
46	Chris McCreight	Alec Brook-Krasny* (Incumbent)	
47	William Colton (Incumbent)	David Sepiashvili	
48	Simcha Eichenstein* ¹⁰ (Incumbent)		
49		Lester Chang* (Incumbent)	
50	Emily E. Gallagher* (Incumbent)		
51	Marcela Mitaynes* (Incumbent)		
52	Jo Anne Simon* (Incumbent)		Brett Wynkoop (Conservative Party)
53	Maritza Davila		

⁹ Not running on the Working Families Party ballot line.

¹⁰ Not running on the Republican or Working Families Party ballot lines.

	(Incumbent)		
54	Erik Martin Dilan (Incumbent)		
55	Latrice Walker (Incumbent)	Berneda W. Jackson*	
56	Stefani L. Zinerman (Incumbent)		
57	Phara Souffrant Forrest (Incumbent)		
58	Monique Chandler-Waterman (Incumbent)		
59	Jaime R. Williams* ¹¹ (Incumbent)		
60	Nikki Lucas (Incumbent)		
61	Charles D. Fall (Incumbent)		
62		Michael W. Reilly Jr.* (Incumbent)	
63	Matthew Mobilia	Sam T. Pirozzolo* (Incumbent)	
64		Michael Tannousis* (Incumbent)	
65	Grace Lee* (Incumbent)		
66	Deborah J. Glick (Incumbent)		

¹¹ Not running on the Working Families Party ballot line.

67	Linda B. Rosenthal* (Incumbent)		
68	Edward Gibbs (Incumbent)		
69	Micah C. Lasher (Incumbent)		
70	Jordan J.G. Wright	Seson Adams	
71	Al Taylor (Incumbent)	Joziel Andujar	
72	Manny De Los Santos* (Incumbent)		
73	Alex Bores* (Incumbent)	Awadhesh Gupta	
74	Harvey D. Epstein* (Incumbent)		
75	Tony Simone* (Incumbent)		
76	Rebecca A. Seawright* (Incumbent)		
77	Landon C. Dais (Incumbent)	Norman Sobe McGill	Elianni Del Carmen Tejada Fabian (Conservative Party)
78	George A. Alvarez (Incumbent)	John Santiago*	
79	Chantel Jackson (Incumbent)	Sharon Darby	Emmanuel A. Findlay Jr. (Conservative Party)
80	John Zaccaro Jr. (Incumbent)	Nicholas Marricco	Grace Marrero (Conservative

			Party)
81	Jeffrey Dinowitz (Incumbent)	Kevin Pazmino*	
82	Michael Benedetto (Incumbent)	Juan De la Cruz	
83	Carl E. Heastie (Incumbent)	Stephanie Liggio	
84	Amanda N. Septimo* (Incumbent)	Rosaline Nieves	Tyreek Goodman (Conservative Party)
85	Emerita Torres	Kelly Atkinson	Gary W. Lutz (Conservative Party)
86	Yudelka Tapia (Incumbent)	Woodrow Hines Jr.	Darney Rivers
87	Karines Reyes* (Incumbent)		