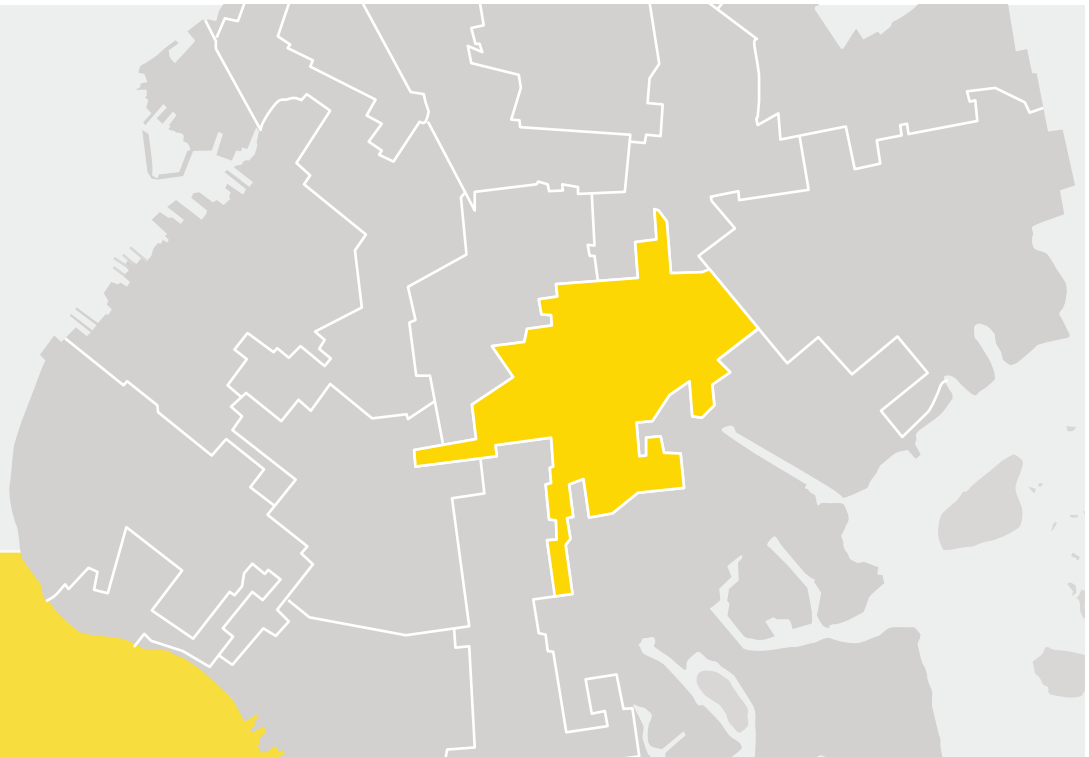


# VOTER GUIDE

YOUR NONPARTISAN GUIDE TO CITY ELECTIONS SINCE 1989

**VOTE**  
FOR THE **CITY**  
**YOU**  
**WANT**



**PRIMARY ELECTION**  
**JUNE 25, 2019**  
**COUNCIL DISTRICT 45**

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# Welcome To Your 2019 NYC Voter Guide



Former City Council Member Jumaane Williams vacated the Council seat in District 45 when he was elected in February as New York City's public advocate. A special election was held in May to fill the District 45 Council seat through the end of 2019.

Recent legislation established the fourth Tuesday in June as the date for all primary elections in New York State. On June 25th, there will be a Democratic primary election to nominate candidates to fill the office of public advocate and City Council member in District 45 from 2020 through the end of 2021. The candidates who win the primary will continue on to the general election in November. **All registered voters in City Council District 45 (Flatbush, East Flatbush, Flatlands, Midwood, and Canarsie) are eligible to vote in this primary election.**

Our city is stronger when everyone votes. Take this Guide with you to the polls, and vote for your next public advocate and Council member on **Tuesday, June 25th!**

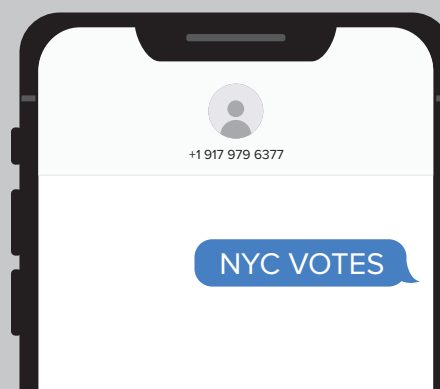
## Election Dates and Deadlines

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| <b>MAY<br/>31</b>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>◆ Last day to register (by mail) to vote in the primary election (must be received by city BOE by June 5)</li><li>◆ Last day to register (in person) to vote in the primary election</li></ul>  |
| <b>JUNE<br/>18</b> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>◆ Last date to postmark absentee ballot application</li></ul>   |
| <b>JUNE<br/>24</b> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>◆ Last day to apply (in person) for an absentee ballot (in-person absentee voting is also conducted on the weekend prior to Election Day, on Saturday from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm and Sunday from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm)</li><li>◆ Last date to postmark absentee ballot (must be received by city BOE by July 2)</li></ul> |
| <b>JUNE<br/>25</b> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>◆ Last day to deliver absentee ballot (in person) to the city BOE</li><li>◆ <b>Primary Election Day</b></li></ul>   |

## GET SMARTER ABOUT VOTING

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or text **NYCVOTES** to **+1-917-979-6377**  
to receive email and text alerts from us,  
so you never miss another election!

And make sure to keep up with all the  
latest voting reform developments at  
[nycvotes.nyccfb.info/nycvotesblog](http://nycvotes.nyccfb.info/nycvotesblog).



## Know Where To Go



Did you receive this **Voter Guide in the mail**? Check the cover to find out where your poll site is located.

OR



Check **voting.nyc** and click "Where to Vote" to confirm your poll site location on Election Day.

OR



Call the Board of Elections at **866-VOTE-NYC**.

## You Have the Right to Take Time Off From Work to Vote!

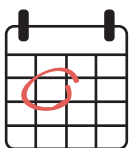
New York State Law allows you to take up to three paid hours off at the beginning or end of your shift to do so, as long as you notify your employer at least two days before Election Day.

Your employer is required to post a conspicuous notice in the workplace regarding these requirements no less than 10 working days before every election. This notice must remain posted until the polls close on Election Day.



## Make a Voting Plan

### Today



#### Pick a time

Choose a good time to vote and put it on your calendar. Polls are open from 6:00 am to 9:00 pm. Tell your friends and family to join you.



#### Find your polling location

Note your poll site location (check the cover of this Guide, or go to **voting.nyc**).



#### Read up on the candidates

Read up on the candidates and check out their video statements at **voting.nyc**.



#### Make an informed decision

### On Election Day



#### Double-check your poll site location

On Election Day, visit **voting.nyc** to double-check your poll site location.



#### Bring this Voter Guide with you



**VOTE**  
**Tuesday, June 25th**

# Your Rights As A Voter

## You have the right to vote in the June 25, 2019 primary election if:

- ◆ You are a registered voter and you are enrolled in a party that is holding a primary (not sure if you're registered or enrolled in a party? Check [voting.nyc](http://voting.nyc)).
- ◆ You are a resident of City Council District 45 (Flatbush, East Flatbush, Flatlands, Midwood, and Canarsie).\*
- ◆ You are at least 18 years old and a US citizen.
- ◆ You are in line at your poll site by 9:00 pm on June 25th (poll sites open at 6:00 am).

\* Check [voting.nyc](http://voting.nyc) to find your poll site. If this is your first time voting at this poll site, you may have to show identification to vote. Otherwise, you do not need to bring identification with you.

## In any election, you have a right to:

- ◆ Ask a poll worker or any person of your choice (except your employer or union rep) for assistance. If you need an interpreter, BOE interpreters are available to assist voters at selected sites. Call **866-VOTE-NYC** to find out which poll sites have interpreters available and for which languages.
- ◆ Bring materials with you, including this Guide (make sure to take them with you when you leave).
- ◆ 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.

## You Have the Right to Request Assistance while Voting

If you need help voting at the polls, you have the right to request and receive assistance from anyone of your choice except your employer or union representative.

You can also ask to use the ballot marking device (learn more on page 5).



# How to Vote

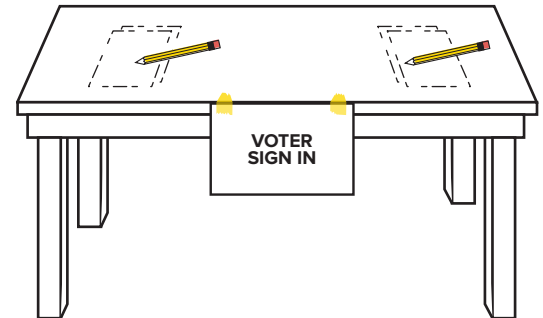
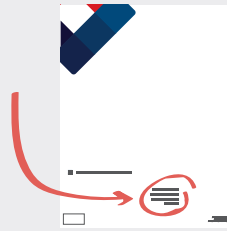
# 1

## Sign In and Get Your Ballot

Sign in at the correct table for your assembly district/ election district (AD/ED) and get your ballot.

### Don't know your AD/ED numbers?

Check the cover of this Guide, your annual notice from the Board of Elections, or go to [voting.nyc](http://voting.nyc) and click on "Where to Vote."



# 2

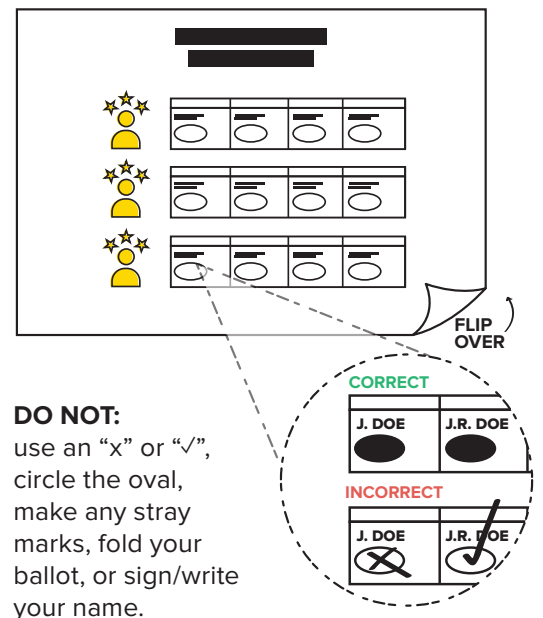
## Mark Your Ballot

Mark your ballot by completely darkening the oval next to your choice.\* To write in a candidate, fill in the appropriate oval and write in the candidate's name.

### \*Ballot Marking Device

If you'd like to use the ballot marking device (BMD) to vote instead of filling out your ballot by hand, ask a poll worker. You can use the BMD either to see the ballot on a display screen or listen to your choices through headphones. The BMD provides four ways for voters to mark the ballot:

- 1. Touch screen
- 2. Key pad (Braille)
- 3. Sip & puff device
- 4. Rocker paddle

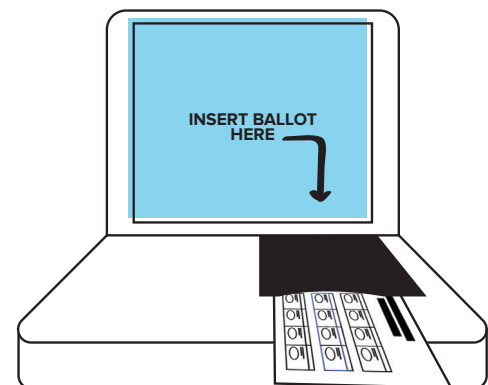


**DO NOT:** use an "x" or "✓", circle the oval, make any stray marks, fold your ballot, or sign/write your name.

# 3

## Scan Your ballot

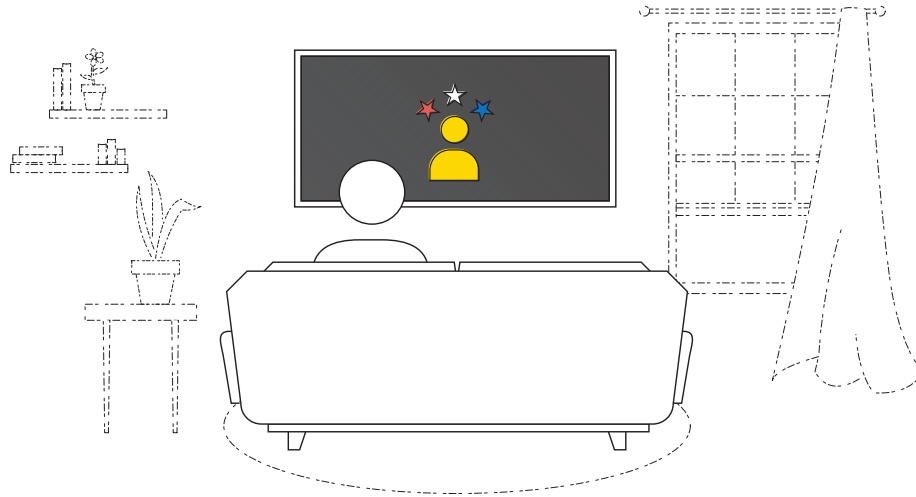
Once you're done filling out your choices, take your ballot to the scanner. Insert your ballot into the scanner. The scanner will notify you when your vote has been cast.



# Video Voter Guide

Candidates running for city office are encouraged to film a video statement to be included in the online Guide and aired on TV. Check [voting.nyc](http://voting.nyc) for showtimes.

You can also watch each candidate's video statement online by going to [voting.nyc](http://voting.nyc) and clicking on "Read the Voter Guide."



## WHAT CAN YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS DO?



Your elected officials can make a real difference on the issues you care about, like jobs and wages, education, housing, criminal justice, and more.

Visit [nyccfb.info/nyc-votes/elected-officials](http://nyccfb.info/nyc-votes/elected-officials) to learn more about the impact of your vote.

# Vote to Make A Difference

Voting, especially in local elections, is one of the best ways for you to make a difference on the issues you care about. The people we elect make decisions that affect our neighborhoods, schools, jobs, and quality of life every day.

## City Council

The City Council is the law-making branch of the city's government. Your City Council member is responsible for negotiating and approving the mayor's budget, making and passing laws, deciding how to use land throughout New York City, and making sure city agencies are serving the people of NYC. Each City Council member represents one of New York City's 51 City Council districts.

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## City Council **See Page 8**

The City Council is the law-making branch of our government. Your City Council member represents your district and works to pass laws and make budgetary decisions.

◆ This badge will appear if a candidate is participating in the NYC Campaign Finance Program.



**Anthony Alexis**



**Monique R.  
Chandler-Waterman**



**Victor Jordan**



**Farah N. Louis**



**Jovia Radix**



**Xamayla D. Rose**



**Adina Sash**



**L. Rickie Tulloch**

## City Council District 45

### Anthony Alexis

Democratic



#### TOP 3 ISSUES

- 1 Create a rental voucher
- 2 Eliminate Tax Lein Sales
- 3 Jobs and Job Training Programs

**Party Enrolled In:** Democratic

**Current Occupation:** Unemployed

**Previous Occupation(s):** Senior Center Supervisor

**Education:** Bachelor of Arts from Brooklyn College and Current Masters of Public Administration student at Long Island University

**Organizational Affiliations:** Brooklyn College Alumni Board

**Prior Public Experience:** Worked for the New York State Assembly and the New York City Council. Also worked as a Youth Coordinator and Supervised Senior Centers

“Since 2016, Mr. Anthony Alexis has been working on behalf of seniors and active adults in Brooklyn. Prior to his work with seniors, Mr. Alexis worked as a youth coordinator. Subsequently, Mr. Alexis began working for the New York State Assembly in 1997 and later the New York City Council. Mr. Alexis developed an interest in government at Brooklyn College where he was active in student government and lobbied the state legislature against budget cuts to the City University of New York. In addition to Mr. Alexis work experience; he is a member of the Brooklyn College Alumni Board where he earned his undergraduate degree. Mr. Alexis is currently enrolled in a Masters program at Long Island University Brooklyn. Mr. Alexis believes in local civics involvement and community service, as he has volunteered for many community organizations, including a board member of the Flatbush YMCA.”

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### Monique R. Chandler-Waterman

Democratic



#### TOP 3 ISSUES

- 1 Affordable Housing
- 2 Education
- 3 Public Safety

**Party Enrolled In:** Democratic

**Current Occupation:** None

**Previous Occupation(s):** Executive Director in Non Profit

**Education:** MBA

**Organizational Affiliations:** CB 17 (board member), East Flatbush Village, Inc. (founder)

**Prior Public Experience:** Director of Community O

“I was born and raised in East Flatbush, Brooklyn and continue to call this community home. I know the needs of my community.

As an educator, activist, advocate, mother of four and a vital voice I have worked side by side with former Council Member Jumaane Williams and local organizations, including the clergy to meet the needs of the district.

As the City Council Member of District 45, I will build on the work that I have done over the past 20 years. I am committed to addressing education equity; affordable housing; and taking a holistic approach to improving public safety, which includes mental health services. As a wife and mother, and an active member of my community I will go to the City Council to make sure my voice and that of my community are heard. I will fight to make sure District 45 is a place where residents will live, love, laugh and grow.”

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## City Council District 45

### Victor Jordan

Democratic

#### TOP 3 ISSUES

- 1 Protect community residents from displacement
- 2 formulate plan to stop foreclosures
- 3 Employment, Housing, Equitable School Resources



**Party Enrolled In:** Democratic

**Current Occupation:** Economist

**Previous Occupation(s):** HS Mathematics Teacher, Prof. Labor & Employment Law

**Education:** University of Guyana, University of the West Indies, Albany Law School, New School for Social Research, Pace University

**Organizational Affiliations:** Brooklyn 17 Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)

**Prior Public Experience:** Community Board 17, Choir Education & Land Use Committees

“The community is in crisis, suffering from mass displacement, unemployment, underemployment, and perennially failing schools. These pressing issues are partly the result of laws passed by the US Supreme Court, removing the gains won by the Civil Rights Movement, but they are due to a history of inequitable distribution of educational resources in our communities. If elected, I will fight to correct these problems, including pushing for more progressive judges on the US Supreme Court. I am a former HS mathematics teacher, economist, and law professor. I understand the relationship between economics, education and the law. I possess the education, training, and experience to understand these critical issues; thus, I am able to lead the charge to bring about change in the City’s educational structure, economic policy, legislation and laws to address all of these crises.”

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### Farah N. Louis

Democratic

#### TOP 3 ISSUES

- 1 Preserve and expand affordable housing
- 2 Invest in educational
- 3 Support Economic Development and Jobs



**Party Enrolled In:** Democratic

**Current Occupation:** Unemployed

**Previous Occupation(s):** Deputy Chief of Staff for City Council Member Jumaane D. Williams and Former 1199 Administrator at Mount Sinai Hospital

**Education:** Masters in Public Administration, from New York University Graduate School of Public Service, and Bachelors in English from Long Island University

**Organizational Affiliations:** Girls Leading Up, The Bridge Multicultural Project/Unity in Action, Community Board 18

**Prior Public Experience:** Deputy Chief of Staff for the 45th Council District & Judicial Delegate of the 42nd Assembly District

“As a lifelong East Flatbush and Flatlands resident, I seek to serve you in the City Council. I served as an 1199 Member and Organizer, learning the importance of advocating for families and children. For six years, I served as a Deputy Chief of Staff in the City Council, assisting with key legislative pieces while facilitating the districts portion and allocation of NYC’s nearly \$88.9B budget. In addition, I was a resource and voice for constituents navigating bureaucratic systems and created opportunities for City Government to be inclusive. Join me in a fight for affordable housing, funding for education, quality healthcare, and economic development. Vote for me your next City Councilwoman as we build a Unified 45.”

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## City Council District 45

### Jovia Radix

Democratic



#### TOP 3 ISSUES

- 1 Affordable Housing
- 2 Better Public Schools
- 3 Improving our quality of life

**Party Enrolled In:** Democratic

**Current Occupation:** Attorney

**Previous Occupation(s):** Brooklyn Regional Director for NYS Gov. Andrew Cuomo

**Education:** Hofstra Law School

**Organizational Affiliations:** Barbados Ex-Police Association, Thomas Jefferson Club Young Democrats, Canarsie Lion's Club

**Prior Public Experience:** None

“My name is Jovia Radix and I’m a lifelong Flatbush resident running to be the 1st councilwoman for the 45th district. I am a first generation American and I am very proud of my Bajan and Grenadian heritage. For my whole life the importance of community and public service were instilled in me and it is ingrained in who I am today.

I know the needs of our community and understand how important it is for us to work together towards a better future. Too often members of our community are being priced out of their homes or our education system fails our children. As your Councilwoman, I will fight for our fair share of government resources to ensure that no member of this community feels unrepresented.

As Councilwoman, I will fight to give our students the training to prepare them for the future and the options to allow them to choose exciting career paths. My life’s work has been centered around public service. And now it’s time for me to serve you. I’m fighting for one city — our city; one Brooklyn - your Brooklyn; and one people — you.”

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### Xamayla Rose

Democratic



#### TOP 3 ISSUES

- 1 Fighting for Affordable Neighborhoods
- 2 Quality Education for Our Children
- 3 Supporting Our Immigrant Communities

**Party Enrolled In:** Democratic

**Current Occupation:** Managing Director, Policy & Advocacy, CRCEC

**Previous Occupation(s):** Policy Analyst, Office of the Brooklyn Borough President Marty Markowitz, Managing Director, Jewish Community Council of Greater Coney Island, Program Strategist, NYC Department of Social Services, Human Resources Administration; Coalition Outreach Coordinator, Voter Registration Quality Control Project

**Education:** York College of the City University of New York (BA) Metropolitan College of New York (MBA)

**Organizational Affiliations:** The Brooklyn Hospital Foundation, Christopher Rose Community Empowerment Campaign, Brooklyn Perinatal Network

**Prior Public Experience:** Brooklyn Community Board 17: Education Committee Chairperson & Treasurer Kings County Democratic Committee: County Committee ED 58

“As a former aide to the Brooklyn Borough President, community activist, and lifelong resident of Brooklyn, I understand the needs of our community and I’ll work hard to improve the daily lives of the residents living within our neighborhoods. I’m ready to work together to move our communities into an era of economic development and empowerment -- and to become a neighborhood that’s affordable, livable, and safer for us, our children, and our seniors. We deserve a better and bright District 45!”

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## City Council District 45

### Adina Sash

Democratic



#### TOP 3 ISSUES

- 1 Small Businesses & Local Jobs
- 2 Affordable Housing, Healthcare, & Education
- 3 Protecting Minority & Women's Rights

**Party Enrolled In:** Democratic

**Current Occupation:** Small Business Owner, Community Activist, Mother

**Previous Occupation(s):** Retail Manager, Tutor

**Education:** Bachelor's Degree in Psychology & Literature, Brooklyn College; Master's Degree in Literature, Brooklyn College

**Organizational Affiliations:** Chochmat Nashim, New Kings Democrats, Phi Beta Kappa, TeachNYS, Orthodox Union

**Prior Public Experience:** County Committee Member, District Leader Candidate Assembly District 45

"As a third-generation Brooklynite, small business owner, and mother, I've come to know that one thing uniting all New Yorkers is our love for this city and the awful feeling that it has changed. Each day it's getting harder. From outlandish rents to a transportation system that constantly fails us, to our favorite neighborhood shops closing each year, it's clear the old way of politics isn't working for us. We deserve better. As a community activist, I have used any channel possible to champion issues important to our community. Whether it's registering the next generation to vote or going to Albany to demand more education funding, you can find me, Flatbush Girl, putting humanity and our community ahead of supposed "rules." I'm running to be your next Councilwoman to make sure the fate of our community is in our hands, not those of party bosses."

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### L. Rickie Tulloch

Democratic



#### TOP 3 ISSUES

- 1 Create and preserve affordable housing
- 2 Improve schools and employment opportunities
- 3 Advocate for criminal justice reform

**Party Enrolled In:** Democratic

**Current Occupation:** Senior Director at NYC Health and Hospital (Office of Facilities Development)

**Previous Occupation(s):** Worked in various roles at NYC Health and Hospitals for 30 years

**Education:** Bachelor's Degree in Accounting & Master's Degree in Economics at Brooklyn College

**Organizational Affiliations:** Chairman of the Visionary Political Action Committee (VPAC); previously served as Chairman of the Board of Flatbush Action Community Day Care Center; Board Member of the Erasmus Neighborhood Association; and President of the Ginger Ridge High School Past Students Association

**Prior Public Experience:** Previously served as Treasurer and Chair of the Land Use Committee of Community Board 17

"I am running for City Council because I have the experience & record to continue delivering for our community. I immigrated here from the Caribbean as a teenager and I have spent the last 40 years living here & serving our neighbors. From fighting for affordable housing to improving our schools to advocating for our seniors, immigrants, workers, and students, I will continue to work hard to improve the quality of life for everyone who lives here. Please vote for me, Democrat L. Rickie Tulloch, to be your next Councilmember in the 45th District."

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# New York City's Matching Funds Program

The New York City Campaign Finance Board (CFB) administers the city's Campaign Finance Program, which is one of the strongest in the nation.

The Program helps prevent corruption and the appearance of corruption by making financing of our elections more equitable and transparent. Qualifying candidates who decide to join the Program must collect small-dollar donations from the New Yorkers they are seeking to represent and abide by certain spending limits. In return, they can receive public matching funds that help them run competitive campaigns.

Relying on small-dollar donations means that candidates in the Program spend more time in their communities, listening to and speaking with residents in their districts.

The Program helps ensure that the diversity that makes our city strong is reflected in our government and that the concerns of voters—not of wealthy donors or special interest groups—come first.

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## Benefits Of NYC's Matching Funds Program

**1**

Makes it possible for New Yorkers without access to wealth to run for local office

**2**

Helps New Yorkers from all backgrounds participate in local elections, ensuring that our city's diversity is reflected in our government

**3**

Limits the influence of special interest money in our local elections so that candidates are accountable to the people they serve

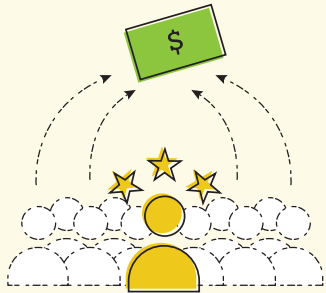
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Amplifies the voices of everyday New Yorkers by increasing the value of their small-dollar contributions

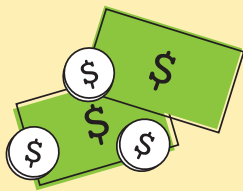
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Keeps candidates accountable for the funds they raise and spend through disclosure and oversight, while reducing corruption and the appearance of corruption in the political process

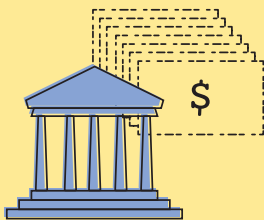
## Understanding NYC's Matching Funds Program



**Candidates talk to New Yorkers and collect small-dollar contributions**



**Candidates raise enough small-dollar contributions to qualify**



**Qualifying candidates can have every dollar matched with up to eight dollars of public funds**



**Candidates agree to limit their spending**

# Frequently Asked Questions

## **I don't know if I'm registered to vote — how can I find out?**

Go to [voting.nyc](https://www.voting.nyc) to check your registration status online, or call **866-VOTE-NYC** (TTY 212-487-5496 for the hearing impaired) for assistance.

## **Could my registration have expired?**

Your registration has no expiration date. However, if you moved without updating your address with the BOE, or have not voted in two consecutive federal elections, your name may not appear in the voter roll at your poll site. If this is the case, you still have the right to vote by affidavit ballot.

## **Where do I go to vote?**

Check your poll site location online at [voting.nyc](https://www.voting.nyc) or call **866-VOTE-NYC**. Remember to confirm your poll site on Election Day.

## **Do I need to show identification to vote?**

In most cases, you do not need identification to vote. However, if you did not provide a Social Security number or driver's license number with your voter registration and you are voting for the first time at your poll site, you may need to show identification to vote in this election.

## **What if I moved within New York City since the last time I voted?**

Once a year, the BOE will update your registration information (if you move within the state). However, if you have moved recently, you should check your registration information at [voting.nyc](https://www.voting.nyc) to make sure that it is up-to-date. If it is not, you can update your registration by submitting a new voter registration form and filling in the information on the form, including the box labeled "Voting information that has changed." Fill in your new and old address, check the box for the party you wish to be enrolled in (do this even if you were enrolled in a party at your old address), and provide any other requested information. If you moved but you didn't change your address with the BOE before the deadline, you must go to your new polling place and vote by affidavit ballot. Call **866-VOTE-NYC** to find out whether your change of address has been processed.

## **What if my name is not in the voter book?**

Make sure you are signing in at the correct table for your assembly and election districts. If you received this Voter Guide in the mail, you can find your assembly and election district numbers on the front cover. You can also find them by checking your registration information on [voting.nyc](https://www.voting.nyc). In addition, these numbers are on the mailer that the BOE sends to all registered voters before each election, and poll workers can look them up for you as well.

If your name is not in the voter book but you believe that you are still eligible to vote, ask a poll worker for an affidavit ballot and follow the instructions.

## **What is an affidavit ballot?**

An affidavit ballot is a paper ballot you can request if you're not listed in the voter book but believe you are eligible to vote and are at the correct polling site (for example, if you moved without updating your address or your address change wasn't processed in time for you to appear in the voter book). Follow the instructions to fill out this ballot and the envelope, and give it to a poll worker when you are done. After the election, the Board of Elections will check its records—if you were eligible to vote, were at the correct poll site, and filled out the ballot and envelope correctly, your vote will be counted. If not, you will receive a notice that your vote did not count.

Your affidavit ballot envelope serves as a registration form for future elections.

## **What if a poll watcher challenges my right to vote?**

If a poll watcher challenges your right to vote (for example, that you are not the person you claim to be or that you don't live in the district), you can ask a poll worker to administer an oath to you to affirm your qualifications to vote. You will swear under penalty of perjury that you are eligible and qualified to vote, after which you will be permitted to vote on a regular (not affidavit) ballot.

## **What if I can't get to my polling place on Election Day?**

You can vote by absentee ballot if you are unable to get to your polling place due to your absence from New York City on Election Day; temporary or permanent illness or physical disability; hospitalization; duties related to primary care of anyone who is ill or disabled; or detention in a veterans administration hospital or prison, awaiting trial or action by a grand jury, or serving a sentence for a crime that was not a felony.



**By mail:** Call **866-VOTE-NYC** to request an absentee ballot application or download it from the BOE’s website, [vote.nyc.ny.us](http://vote.nyc.ny.us). Fill out the application and mail it to your BOE borough office by the deadline. The BOE will send you an absentee ballot. Fill it out and mail it by the deadline to your BOE borough office (see “Election Dates and Deadlines”).

**In person:** Absentee voting in person begins as soon as the ballots are available and ends on the day before Election Day. It is conducted at your BOE borough office Monday–Friday from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Additional hours for absentee voting may be designated in the weeks before an election.

Please note: If the deadline for requesting an absentee ballot by mail has passed and you cannot appear at your poll site on Election Day because of an accident or sudden illness, you can send a representative to your BOE borough office with a written letter of authorization to obtain an absentee ballot on your behalf. A completed application and your completed ballot must be returned to your BOE borough office by 9:00 pm on Election Day.

### **Can I vote in person before Election Day?**

Starting in October 2019 for this November’s general election, New Yorkers will be able to vote early. You’ll have nine extra days (this includes the two weekends before Election Day) to get to a designated early voting polling location and cast your vote.

### **What if I need time off from work in order to vote on Election Day?**

Your employer is required by state law to give you time off to vote. You can get up to three paid hours at the beginning or end of your shift to cast your vote, as long as you notify your employer at least 2 business days before Election Day. Your employer must also post a conspicuous notice in the workplace regarding these requirements no less than 10 business days before every election. The notice must remain posted until the polls close on Election Day.

### **I have a disability and I need help voting. What resources are there for me?**

You have the right to request and receive assistance from anyone of your choice (except your employer or union representative) while you are at the polls. You can also ask any of the poll workers at your poll site for help, or ask to use the ballot marking device (BMD). You can use the BMD either to see the ballot on a display screen or listen to your choices through headphones.

You also have the right to vote absentee if you’re unable to get to the polls. See “What if I can’t get to my polling place on Election Day?” for more information about getting an absentee ballot.

### **I have a friend or family member who needs help voting. Can I help them?**

Yes. A voter has the right to request and receive assistance from anyone of their choice (except their employer or union representative) while they are at the polls.

### **Can I vote if I was convicted of a felony?**

You may register and vote if you were convicted of a felony and for that felony:

- ◆ You were sentenced to probation;
- ◆ You were not sentenced to incarceration or your prison sentence was suspended;
- ◆ You have served your maximum prison sentence, in which case you are able to re-register to vote
- ◆ You were on parole and then discharged, in which case you are able to re-register to vote; or
  - You have received a pardon, such as a pardon covered by NYS Executive Order No. 181, or have been issued a Certificate of Relief from Disabilities or a Certificate of Good Conduct ([doccs.ny.gov/certrelief.html](http://doccs.ny.gov/certrelief.html)) while on parole.

You may not register or vote if you have been convicted of a felony and for that felony:

- ◆ You are currently incarcerated; or
- ◆ You are under parole supervision, unless:
  - You’ve received a pardon, such as a pardon covered by NY State Executive Order No. 181, “Restoring The Right To Vote For New Yorkers On Parole” (parolees should check the Dept. of Corrections and Community Supervision website at [doccs.ny.gov/ParoleeLookup/Lookup.aspx](http://doccs.ny.gov/ParoleeLookup/Lookup.aspx) or with their parole officer to learn if they’ve received a “voting pardon” under this order), or
  - You have been issued a Certificate of Relief from Disabilities or a Certificate of Good Conduct while on parole.

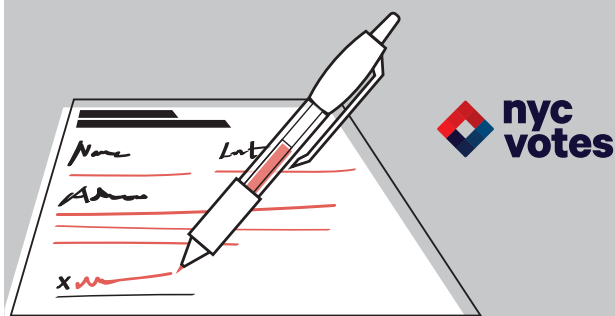
### **I am currently homeless, can I vote?**

Yes, you can register and vote in New York City. You must, however, provide a mailing address, so that the BOE can send you election notices.

# UPDATE YOUR INFO WITH THE BOE

By law, the Campaign Finance Board is required to send a Voter Guide to every household with a registered voter in New York City.

If you received this Voter Guide in the mail but you are not the addressee, or if the addressee has moved or is deceased, notify the BOE (see “Contact the BOE”).



## About the Voter Guide

The Voter Guide is produced by the New York City Campaign Finance Board (CFB) to help voters like you make informed choices at the polls. For every regularly scheduled city election, we create and mail a guide to every registered voter in New York City (in English and Spanish throughout the city and in Chinese, Korean, and Bengali in targeted areas) and produce an online Guide in these languages as well.

The profiles and photos in this Guide were submitted to the CFB by the candidates, all of whom have affirmed that the information provided is true to the best of their knowledge. The views expressed in the candidate statements do not represent those of the CFB. This Guide lists all the candidates who were expected to be on the ballot at the time of publication. For an up-to-date list, visit the online Guide at [voting.nyc](http://voting.nyc).

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## Contact the Board of Elections (BOE)

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.

Regular hours of operation: Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm; during the weekend prior to and on Election Day (check [vote.nyc.ny.us](http://vote.nyc.ny.us) for hours)

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