

Your Vote 2025

NYC Primary Edition

2025 Dates to Remember

June 14th to 22nd

Early Vote

New York has nine days of early voting for the 2025 primary beginning Saturday, June 14th and ending Sunday, June 22nd.

June 14th

Last Day to Register to Vote

June 14th

Last Day to Request a Mail Ballot

Postmarked by June 24th

Deadline to Return a Mail Ballot

You may hand deliver your mail ballot to any NYC polling site during early vote or by no later than 9 p.m. on June 24th.

June 24th

Primary Day 2025

The deadline to change party affiliation to vote in the 2025 Primary has passed.

Only registered Democrats can vote in the June 2025 Democratic Primary and only registered Republicans can vote in the Republican Primary.

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Why Vote in Primaries?

Voting in a primary allows you to express your preferences and priorities within your chosen political party. It's an opportunity to support candidates who reflect your views and values. When you vote in a primary you are helping to direct the future of the party and the policies it promotes. In places like New York City, Primary elections functionally serve as the general election and voting in these elections is the best way to ensure your values are represented by the candidates who are elected to serve in public office.

Younger Primary Voters

Young voters are passionate about the issues that impact them. That's why they're typically the focus of a lot of community-based activism. Gen Z is the most likely generation to boycott a product, company, country, or state because of an ethical stance; only one in five Gen Z-ers would work for a company that doesn't share their values, and 70% of Gen Z-ers are involved in at least one social or political cause, according to the Pew Research Center.

Am I Registered to Vote?

The quickest way to find out if you are registered to vote is by going to voterlookup.elections.ny.gov/

NY State Board of Elections

Poll Site Search, Voter Registration, and Absentee Ballot Tracker

To use this page, you must be a registered voter in the New York State.

Please enter your Last Name, First Name, Date of Birth (MM/DD/YYYY format), County and Address information and press the "Search" button.

Mandatory Fields are indicated by * .

* County	Select County
* Last Name	
* First Name	
* Date of Birth	MM/DD/YYYY
* Zip Code	

Search Clear

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Questions about Registration?

You should always reach out to the New York City Board of Elections if you have any questions. The best way to reach them is by calling 311.

New York City also has an excellent FAQ section on their website: [vote.nyc](https://www.vote.nyc)

The information provided here is meant to give a general outline on voter registration and voter participation.

Registering to Vote

Online Voter Registration Application

Welcome to the Online Voter Registration System for the City of New York

Who can use this application

- This application is intended for New York City residents only.
- If you live in New York State but not in New York City, you must use the [New York State Board of Elections website](#) to register to vote or update your voter information.
- If you have a valid New York State Driver's License, Permit or Non-Driver ID, you may use the [New York State DMV's Electronic Voter Registration Application](#) to register to vote or update your voter information.

What you can do with this application

- Register to vote for the first time
- Change the name or address on your voter registration
- Become a member of a political party
- Change your party membership

To register, you must

- Be a US citizen
- Be 18 years old by the end of this year (you may pre-register at 16 or 17 but cannot vote until you are 18)
- Not be in prison for a felony conviction
- Not claim the right to vote elsewhere
- Not be found to be incompetent by a court

[Begin Registration](#)

New York State allows residents to register or preregister to vote as early as age 16. Preregistration is an election procedure that allows individuals younger than 18 years of age to register to vote, ensuring they are eligible to cast a ballot when they reach 18, the voting age for all state and federal elections.

[e-register.vote.nyc](https://www.e-register.vote.nyc) is one way that you can register or preregister to vote online.

Register to vote at your current location or change your party designation.

(All fields required unless specified otherwise)

ID Number from your NYS Driver License, Permit or Non-Driver ID:

Document Number from your NYS Driver License, Permit or Non-Driver ID:

Date of Birth: (mm/dd/yyyy):

Current ZIP Code:

Last 4 digits of Social Security Number (SSN):

Email Address:

Confirm Email:

I AGREE, and it is my intent, to sign this document and affirmation by clicking the box marked "I AGREE", and by electronically submitting this document to the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles. I understand that my signing and submitting this registration document in this fashion is the legal equivalent of having placed my handwritten signature on the submitted document and this affirmation. I understand and agree that by electronically signing and submitting this document in this fashion I am attesting to the truth of the information contained herein.

I Agree.

[Submit](#)

New York also allows any prospective voter to register online if they have a New York State-issued drivers license or New York State identification card. You can register through the DMV office in person or online by visiting: voterreg.dmv.ny.gov/MotorVoter/

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Which offices on my ballot will use Ranked Choice Voting in 2025?

- NYC Mayor
- NYC Public Advocate
- NYC Comptroller
- NYC Borough Presidents
- NYC Council

Ranked Choice Voting: How Does it Work?

Ranked choice voting, or instant-runoff voting, means every voter can select up to **five (5)** candidates to vote for, in order of your preference, in a single election.

Voters can rank one, all, some or none of the candidates. **Votes are tabulated in rounds, with a candidate being declared the winner once they reach 50% of the votes.** If no one gets 50% in the first round, the last place candidate is eliminated and all the other candidates move to the next round. All the other ranked votes cast for the eliminated candidate are then reallocated among the remaining candidates and the second round of votes are counted. Again, if no one reaches 50% the last place candidate is eliminated and their remaining votes are redistributed.

Voting continues, round by round, until there are two candidates left (***even if the total votes a candidate accrues exceeds 50% before the last round -it is not about plurality, or 50% total overall, but a majority of the votes cast, reaching 50% total in a single round of tabulation***). In that last tabulation, with two candidates remaining, the candidate with more than 50% of that round will be declared the winner.

Things voters CAN do:

1. Write in a candidate, as long as you also rank that write-in candidate.
2. Rank only **ONE** candidate and ignore the rest.
3. Strategically block candidates you don't support by not ranking them **at all**.
4. Feel confident knowing that even if your top choice doesn't win, your second (or third!) choice has a chance to win.

Things voters CAN NOT do:

1. **Rank multiple candidates as a first choice.** This will disqualify your ballot.
2. **Rank multiple candidates for any choice.**
3. **Rank the same candidate more than once!**

Don't worry! The voting machines are designed to reject improperly filled out ballots and the poll worker will give you a new one to fill out (in person early or Primary Day voting only) if you make a mistake. If you feel that you made a mistake on a ballot you mailed in, call 1-866-VOTE-NYC to request a replacement ballot.

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Which offices on my ballot will NOT use Ranked Choice Voting in 2025?

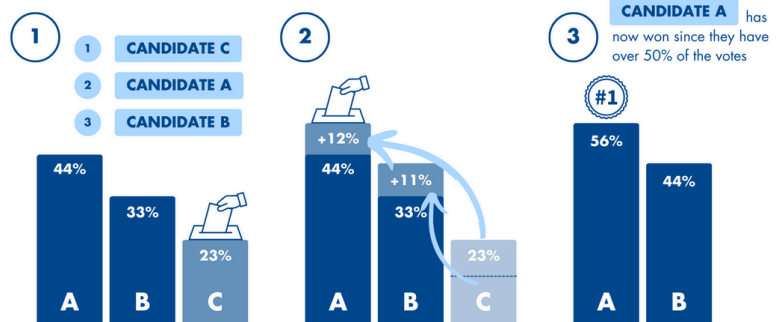
All races for District Attorney will not use ranked choice voting because, as county-wide races they are subject to New York State and not NYC election law.

How many candidates can I rank?

Voters are able to rank up to five (5) candidates for each office (including write-in votes).

Ranked Choice Voting: Impact and Outcomes

EXAMPLE OF RCV COUNTING



Sometimes there isn't a one-size-fits-all candidate running for office. Ranked choice voting provides a voter with an opportunity to express not only their single selection for office, but also gives them more choices about who would be a good fit.

In a ranked choice voting system, more candidates file to run for office. In New York City's closed primary system, where voters are only able to select candidates by political party, ranked choice voting provides a spectrum of representation across the party for a voter to select, rather than the sole designee of party leadership.

Ranked choice voting also creates opportunity for candidates to form alliances of 1-2 and even 1-2-3 partnerships where they will encourage their supporters to "pick the other person" as another choice after ranking them first.

There is strategy to rank order, and voters should be intentional with their ranked choices. Besides choosing your top choice and second choice, it is also wise to consider the candidates you don't want to rank and use your other choices to select candidates who are more likely to compete for the same votes as your least favorite candidate. By not ranking someone at all you are eliminating one voter from their potential reallocation in another round of voting!

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Where do I vote?

Whether during early vote or on Primary Election Day, you can find your pollsite by visiting: findmypollsite.vote.nyc

Can I track my mail-in ballot?

requestballot.vote.nyc/tracking


Requesting a Mail-In Ballot


Any New York City registered voter can apply for a mail ballot.

Once you request a mail ballot, you are no longer able to cast a ballot on a voting machine if you lose it or if your plans change.


Voters who have already been mailed an early mail or absentee ballot can still vote in person using an affidavit ballot and your vote will still count.

To request a mail ballot visit: requestballot.vote.nyc/

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 Early Mail Ballot Request Deadlines

April Presidential Primary Election: Last day to apply online was March 23, 2024
June State and Federal Primary Election: Last day to apply online is June 15, 2024
November General Election: Last day to apply online is October 26, 2024

 Request Early Mail Ballot

Personal Information

Only registered New York City voters may apply for an early mail ballot.

Please enter your information *exactly* as it appears in your voter record. Failure to do so may result in a "Record Not Found".

This does not mean you are not eligible.

***All Fields Are Required**

First Name	Last Name	Birth Date
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text" value="MM"/> <input type="text" value="DD"/> <input type="text" value="YYYY"/>
Borough	Zip Code	
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	

When is the Deadline to Mail?

All ballots **must receive a postmark no later than June 24, 2025** and/or need to be received at any election day polling site **no later than 9 pm on June 24, 2025**. You may also drop off your ballot at any early voting poll site anytime between June 14 and June 22, 2025.

When mailing your completed ballot, the USPS recommends that voters allow enough time for ballots to be returned to the board, which is generally **seven days** ahead of the general election. All ballots received (but only those postmarked by June 24) by **July 1** will be counted.

If you designate another person to drop off your ballot for you, you must sign the affidavit on the board of elections-provided envelope on the mail ballot.

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I'm a U.S. Citizen not living in NY. Can I still vote?

YES! U.S. citizens living outside of the United States, who intend to return and whose last U.S. residence was in New York, may register as a **UOCAVA voter** in New York, entitling them to receive an absentee ballot for all races on the ballot that they would otherwise be able to vote in based on your address in New York.

To qualify for a **UOCAVA** ballot, there are several steps you need to take. After registering to vote in New York, you need to then register as an overseas U.S. resident voter. More information can be found by visiting: fvap.gov/new-york

What Will My Ballot Look Like?

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Andrew M. Cuomo	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>						
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Brad Lander	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>						
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Sample Ballot

Voting in Person

Voting in person is the most traditional way to cast your ballot. To find your polling location, please visit findmypollsite.vote.nyc/ and locate your polling location to vote in person during the early voting period of June 14th to June 22nd or on New York City Primary Election Day, June 24th, 2025.

Primary Voters Have The Power

Primary elections have a ripple effect beyond individual races. They shape the overall political landscape by influencing public discourse, media coverage, and voter engagement. Your participation helps shape the narrative and dynamics for the next two years.

Ultimately, voting in a primary election allows you to have a direct impact on candidate selection, party platforms, and the future direction of New York State government. By exercising your right to vote in the 2025 primary, you play a crucial role in shaping the political landscape and determining the future of your neighborhood, state, and ultimately, country.