KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

You have the right to vote in a general election or special election if:

- You are a registered voter.
- You are inside or in line at your polling place between 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Election Day, or you vote early (check voting.nyc for days and hours).

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

- You are a registered voter and you are enrolled in a party that is holding a primary, unless state party rules allow otherwise.
- You are inside or in line at your polling place between 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Election Day, or you vote early (check voting.nyc for days and hours).

Early Voting
You have the right to vote early. Early voting will take place for nine consecutive days before every Election Day, beginning 9 days before Election Day. You can also vote on Election Day. To find out where to vote early or on Election Day, visit voting.nyc.

In any election, you have a right to:

- Be assisted by any person of your choice (except your employer or union representative), including a trained poll worker, if you need help to vote.
  If you need an interpreter, interpreters are available to assist voters at selected sites.
  - **Call 866-VOTE-NYC for more information, including which polling sites have interpreters available in Spanish, Chinese (Cantonese and Mandarin), Korean, Bangla, Punjabi and Hindi.**
  - **Visit nyc.gov/ImmigrantsVote to see where interpreters are available in other languages.**
- Bring an interpreter into the voting booth.
- Ask election workers how to mark and cast your ballot.
- Bring materials about candidates and ballot questions with you, such as the CFB Voter Guide. (Please take these materials away with you when you finish voting.) Vote even if the voting machine is broken.
- Vote by "affidavit ballot" if your name is missing from the list of voters at your polling site.
- 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 vote, as long as you notify your employer at least two days before Election Day.
- Under federal and state law, persons with disabilities are entitled to assistance with voter registration, accessible polling sites, and assistance with casting their ballot. If you have a disability and believe you have been denied your right to assistance while voting or registering to vote, please call 311.

If you are voting for the first time, you may have to show identification to vote in this election.

- Acceptable forms of identification include valid photo ID or current utility bill, bank statement, government check or paycheck, or government document that shows name and address.
- If you cannot or choose not to show identification, you have the right to vote by affidavit ballot.

CAST YOUR BALLOT

Three easy steps to cast your ballot on Election Day or during Early Voting. Ask to use the Ballot Marking Device if you need assistance filling in your choices.

1 | Get Your Ballot

- Go to your designated poll site and find the correct table for your Assembly District/Election District (these numbers are printed on the notice you receive from the Board of Elections and on your Voter Guide mailing label) or at https://nyc.pollsitelocator.com/search.
- Sign in and get your paper ballot from the poll worker. A privacy sleeve will be provided to shield your ballot from view after you have marked it.
- Go to the privacy booth or request to use the Ballot Marking Device.

2 | Mark Your Ballot

- Mark your ballot by completely darkening the oval next to your choice using the pen provided.

- Do NOT use an "x" or a "✓", circle the oval, or make stray marks on the ballot.
- For a write-in candidate, fill in the appropriate oval and write in the candidate's name.
- Flip over your ballot to see if there are additional choices on the back.
- Do NOT fold your ballot. Do NOT sign or write your name on your ballot.

3 | Scan Your Ballot

- Carry your marked ballot in the privacy sleeve to the scanner area.
- Select your language of choice by touching the corresponding button on the screen.
- Insert your marked ballot into the scanner to cast your vote. The scanner accepts ballots in any direction and reads both sides. The scanner will notify you when your vote has been cast.

Write-in Voting

If you want to vote for a candidate who is not listed on the ballot, you must:

- Completely fill in the oval in the area provided for write-in candidates, and
- Write or stamp the name of the candidate in that same box.

How to Use the Ballot Marking Device

The Ballot Marking Device provides two ways for voters to access the ballot:

- See the ballot on the display screen
- Listen to the ballot through audio headphones

The Ballot Marking Device provides four ways for voters to mark the ballot:

- Touch Screen
- Key Pad (Braille)
- Sip & Puff Device
- Rocker Paddle

Follow these steps to mark your ballot using the Ballot Marking Device:

- Decide how you will access and mark the ballot.
- Insert your ballot into the feed tray.
- Select your preferred language.
- The Ballot Marking Device will guide you through the process of making your choices and reviewing your selections.

- To change a selection, select the contest or issue you would like to change and reselect the proper choice. Select "NEXT" to return to the summary screen.
- Selection "Mark Ballot" to print your marked ballot.
- Take your printed ballot and voter card to the scanner area.
- If you would like assistance inserting your ballot into the scanner, a poll worker will assist you.

Remember…
Turn your ballot over! There may be instructions and/or ballot proposals to vote for on the back.

Fill in the oval completely. Do not use an "x", a "✓ ", or circle the oval.

Vote for only one person unless instructed otherwise. In the first column of each row, the ballot will say how many choices you have. In most cases, it will say "Vote for ONE," but in some cases it may say "Vote for any TWO," "Vote for any THREE," etc. This means you can vote for up to that many candidates. Please read the ballot carefully so you do not vote for too many options or too few.

You can vote for a write-in candidate. You may vote for a candidate who is not listed on the ballot by filling in the write-in oval and writing their name in the space provided.

Be sure to vote for every office and on every ballot question. Look your ballot over carefully before you scan it. Be sure you voted for every race and every ballot proposal. The scanner will alert you if you failed to mark an oval for one or more races or ballot questions or if you marked too many ovals, and give you the option to get your ballot back so you can correct it. If you choose to cast your ballot anyway, you will not get a second chance to vote.

Problems & Solutions
I made a mistake marking my ballot.
Do not try to erase or change your ballot. Ask a poll worker for a new ballot. Each voter can request up to 3 ballots total.

The text is too small; I can't read my paper ballot.
There will be a magnifying sheet available. You can also ask to use a Ballot Marking Device.