

MATERIAL DE CONSULTA PARA LAS VOTACIONES DE LA CIUDAD DE NUEVA YORK

Qué está en juego para las mujeres en estas elecciones

Este año, los neoyorquinos elegirán un nuevo alcalde, auditor, presidentes de los municipios y miembros del concejo municipal. En la votación, habrá asuntos importantes como los siguientes:

- Cuidado infantil
- Financiación de la educación
- Vivienda
- Empleo
- Comunidades LGBTQ
- Vigilancia policial
- Justicia reproductiva
- Violencia sexual

Los neoyorquinos podrán clasificar a los primeros 5 candidatos en las elecciones especiales y primarias. Con tanto en juego en las elecciones locales y la implementación de un nuevo sistema electoral, la educación del público es aún más importante este año que nunca.

PRÓXIMOS PLAZOS

Elecciones primarias, 22 de junio:

Elecciones de alcalde, defensor del pueblo, auditor, consejo municipal, presidentes de los municipios y fiscal del distrito de Manhattan (no es una elección de votación por orden de preferencia [RCV])

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| 28 de mayo: | Plazo para registrarse |
| 15 de junio: | Plazo para solicitar la boleta para votar en ausencia |
| Del 12-20 de junio: | Votación por anticipado |
| June 22: | Día de las elecciones primarias |

Elecciones generales, 2 de noviembre:

Elecciones de alcalde de Nueva York, defensor del pueblo, auditor, consejo municipal, presidentes de los municipios, fiscal del distrito de Manhatta

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| 8 de octubre: | Plazo para registrarse |
| 26 de octubre: | Plazo para solicitar la boleta para votar en ausencia |
| 2 de noviembre: | Día de las elecciones generales |
| Del 23 al 31 de octubre: | Votación por anticipado |

MATERIALES DE LA VOTACIÓN POR ORDEN DE PREFERENCIA

- **RCV Palm Card:** DemocracyNYC, Comisión de Participación Cívica (CEC) de la ciudad de Nueva York
- **Materiales de la Junta de Financiamiento de Campañas (CFB) de la ciudad de Nueva York**
 - ▶ [RCV FAQ](#) (en 15 idiomas), CFB
 - ▶ [Additional CFB Resources Folder](#) incluyendo
 - [Social Media](#)
 - [Sample Ballots](#)
 - [RCV Postcard + Flyer/one-pager](#) (folletos en inglés, español, coreano y chino)
 - [RCV in NYC Training Materials](#) (NYCCFB)
 - [CFB Plans 2020](#)
- **[NYC Civic Engagement Commission RCV Information](#)**
- **Rank the Vote: Videos, preguntas frecuentes, últimas noticias y materiales educativos como los siguientes:**
 - ▶ **[VOTER RESOURCES](#)**
 - Presentación breve para capacitar a los votantes (disponible en español, chino simplificado, nepalí, coreano, criollo haitiano, inglés y bengalí)
 - Explicación de RCV en toda la ciudad (disponible en Vietnamese, Traditional Chinese, Spanish, Simplified Chinese, Russian, Nepali, Korean, Khmer, Haitian Creole, French, English, Bangla, Arabic)
 - Capacitación extensa para votantes: inglés
 - ▶ **[CANDIDATE RESOURCES](#)**
 - Examples of RCV Messaging by Candidates (una recopilación de materiales creados y distribuidos por las campañas.)
 - Ejercicios para capacitar a los candidatos (District X Candidates; Message Development; Power Mapping; RCV Convo 101; Vote Goal Calculation)
 - Presentación para capacitar a los candidatos y campañas sobre la RCV de la ciudad de Nueva York
 - ▶ **[ORGANIZATIONAL RESOURCES](#)**
 - Examples of RCV Messaging by Endorsing Organizations
 - Capacitación para los socios de la comunidad
- **[Q&A on Ranked Choice Voting](#)** (The City)

MATERIALES ADICIONALES PARA LAS VOTACIONES

- **Voter Resource Document**
(DemocracyNYC)
- **Make a Plan to Vote**
(Women Creating Change)
- **Voter Guide** (Campaign Finance Board)
- **Vote411 Election Information You Need**
Fondo de Educación de la Liga de Mujeres
Votantes: Verifique su registro de elector,
regístrese para votar y averigüe lo que está
en su boleta electoral
- **Pledge to Vote**
(United Neighborhood Houses)
- **Poll Site Language Assistance List**
Comisión de Participación Cívica de la
ciudad de Nueva York
- **ElectNYC.org** (Citizens Union):
una campaña independiente sobre la
educación pública para las próximas
elecciones de la ciudad de Nueva York que
fue diseñada como un único punto para
saber quiénes son los candidatos, obtener
información sobre ellos, el rol de los
distintos puestos electos y cómo pueden
los votantes clasificar a los candidatos.
- **Absentee/Vote by Mail Information**
Junta Electoral del estado de Nueva York
- **Understanding the Ballot**
Junta Electoral de la ciudad de Nueva York
- **Accessibility**, on.nyc.gov/VoteAccess,
Junta Electoral de la ciudad de Nueva York

ENTRA EN ACCIÓN Y AYUDA

- **Registra a los neoyorquinos el 11 de mayo:**
Ayude a los neoyorquinos a registrarse
para votar con las herramientas de alcance
digital de DemocracyNYC. Todo lo que
necesita para participar es un teléfono,
tableta o computadora y le enviaremos un
correo electrónico con todo lo que necesite
para participar. Use el siguiente enlace
para registrarse y ayudar a neoyorquinos a
registrars on.nyc.gov/RegisterToVoteDOA.
- **Get Out the Vote (Salga y vote),
esfuerzos de la banca telefónica:**
Si le interesa participar en las bancas
telefónicas de Get Out the Vote para las
próximas elecciones, use el siguiente enlace
para registrarse y promocionar en sus redes
on.nyc.gov/CallOutTheVote.
- **Post on Social Media and Educate
Your Networks on RCV:**
 - [Ranked Choice Voting Social Media
Toolkit on.nyc.gov/RCVToolkit](https://on.nyc.gov/RCVToolkit)
 - [RCV social media resources](#)
- **Join the Language Assistance
Advisory Committee:**
The Civic Engagement Commission is
looking for new members interested in
the intersection of language access and
civic engagement to help shape CEC
programming. To learn more about
CEC's volunteer opportunities, visit
nyc.gov/civicengagement.

TOOLKITS

- **Ranked Choice Voting - Social Media Toolkit**
(NYC Mayor’s Public Engagement Unit and DemocracyNYC — on.nyc.gov/RCVToolkit)
- **Ranked Choice Voting Toolkit** (NYC Votes)
- **Voter Engagement Information for Nonprofits**
 - ▶ **VOTER ENGAGEMENT TOOLKIT**
Community Votes, Nonprofit NY, and Nonprofit Vote released this comprehensive and nonprofit specific 2021 Toolkit including basic voting timelines and nonpartisan tactics, tips for GOTV, templates for emails and pledges to vote, and social media graphics.
 - ▶ **GOTV TOOLKIT** (United Neighborhood Houses)
Including:
 - Staying Nonpartisan: Permissible Election Activities Checklist for 501(c)3 Nonprofit Organizations
 - Pocket Guide-New York State Voter Facts
 - Pledges to Vote
 - Make a pledge to vote in the 2021 NYC Primary Elections!
 - NYC 2021 Elections Timeline-GOTV
 - Guide: Planning and Running a Voter Registration Drive
 - FAQ: Ranked Choice Voting
 - New York Nonprofit 2021 Elections Training

RCV INTERACTIVE BALLOT

- To educate New Yorkers on the new voting process, DemocracyNYC has contracted a web-based tool in 16 different languages to help New Yorkers learn how to fill out the new ballot in the language they speak. The tool then demonstrates how results are calculated through the new system. [Create a ballot](#) in a language of your choice.
- Try a sample ballot and [Vote Here](#) on your favorite Parks Named for Famous Women.

RCV PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **BRIC PSA:**
What is Ranked Choice Voting?
- **Campaign Finance Board PSAs:**
 - ▶ [English](#)
 - ▶ [Bengali](#)
 - ▶ [Chinese](#)
 - ▶ [Korean](#)
 - ▶ [Spanish](#)
- **Rank the Vote:**
How Does Ranked Choice Voting Work?
- **Board of Education RCV PSAs:**
 - ▶ [English](#)
 - ▶ [Bengali](#)
 - ▶ [Chinese](#)
 - ▶ [Korean](#)
 - ▶ [Spanish](#)

CANDIDATE INFORMATION

- **2021 Campaign Database:**
Identifies candidates running in each neighborhood, borough, and citywide and contains website info, social media and campaign contact details, and financial information. See more about the City Elections Initiative [here](#). (Created by the Center for Community Media at the Newmark Graduate School of Journalism at CUNY.)
- **Meet Your Mayor:**
A private, fun, informative tool, where one can answer a few multiple choice questions and see how mayoral candidates have answered the same questions. (THE CITY)
- **What Can My Elected Officials Do?** (CFB)
- **Learn about other candidates: what you need to know about each.**
 - ▶ [Mayor](#)
 - ▶ [District Attorney](#)
 - ▶ [Public Advocate](#)
 - ▶ [Borough President](#)
 - ▶ [City Council](#)
 - ▶ [Council Part II](#)
 - ▶ [Comptroller](#)
 - ▶ [Sign up](#) to stay up to date on their election coverage.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

- **Know Your Rights**
New York Civil Liberties Union
- **Know Your Rights**
NYC Civic Engagement Commission

**If you are turned away
at the polls: call the
voter suppression hotline
@ 866-OUR-VOTE
(866-687-8683)**

Election Protection

GLOSSARY: NEW YORK CITY ELECTIONS

Absentee Ballot: Usually submitted by mail, an absentee ballot is used to cast a vote by an absentee voter who is unable to be physically present on Election Day.

Borough Presidents: An advocate for their borough. Borough Presidents are able to fund local initiatives, groups and projects like buying technology for public schools, renovating local parks or spearheading community health outreach. Borough Presidents work with the New York City Council and are able to introduce bills, though they cannot vote on them. With New York City Council Members, Borough Presidents appoint all members of Community Boards.

Comptroller: Also known as the City's Chief Financial Officer, the Comptroller oversees the city's fiscal health by conducting performance and financial audits of city agencies, protecting pensions, enforcing prevailing and living wage laws, overseeing the budget, and promoting policies that enhance government's efficiency, integrity, and performance.

District Attorney (DA): The top prosecutor for a town, city, county or state. The District Attorney has wide latitude on what and how to prosecute, such as setting bail or making decisions about plea bargains. In New York City, district attorneys are elected by the public.

General Election: An election held at regular intervals in which voters elect candidates in all or most constituencies of a nation or state.

Mayor: Also known as the city's Chief Executive, the Mayor has the power to remove and appoint Commissioners, make judicial appointments, and set the city's policy and budget priorities. The Mayor can serve up to two, four-year terms and manages relationships with state and federal lawmakers; proposes, enacts, and vetoes laws; and manages large zoning, land use and housing policy decisions.

New York City Council: Members of the New York City Council represent one of 51 districts in New York City. They are responsible for proposing and voting on legislation in policy areas such as policing, housing, and street safety. Members of the New York City Council work with the Mayor to craft the city budget each year. Importantly, if two-thirds of the City Council agree, they can override a veto from the Mayor. The City Council is an important check on the office of the Mayor.

Primary: An election to narrow the number of candidates before a General Election. Primaries can be partisan (meaning voters can only cast a ballot for the member of their own political party they want to represent them in the General Election) or nonpartisan (voters can cast a ballot for members of either party to decrease the number of overall candidates in advance of the General Election).

Public Advocate: A non-voting member of the New York City Council who can introduce and co-sponsor legislation, the Public Advocate is the first in line to become Mayor if they cannot fulfill their duties. The Public Advocate oversees city agencies; investigates and makes proposals to address citizens' complaints about city services; and appoints members to boards and commissions.