



ABOUT CARIBBEAN EQUALITY PROJECT

Founded in 2015 in response to anti-LGBTQ+ hate in Richmond Hill, Queens, NY, the Caribbean Equality Project (CEP) is a community-based organization that empowers, advocates for, and represents Black and Brown, lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, gender non-conforming, and queer Caribbean immigrants in New York City. Through public education, community organizing, civic engagement, storytelling, and cultural and social programming, the organization's work focuses on advocacy for LGBTQ+ and immigrant rights, gender equity, racial justice, immigration, mental health services, and ending hate violence in the Caribbean diaspora.

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MASH-UP DE VOTE

OUR VOTE, OUR VOICE

NYC 2023 Voter Resource Guide



Primary Election: June 27, 2023

Polls are open from 6 am to 9 pm

www.CaribbeanEqualityProject.org

MASH-UP DE VOTE CAMPAIGN

The Caribbean Equality Project builds political power through civic engagement, voter registration, public education, and legislative advocacy.

Annually, the organization registers eligible voters, coordinates political candidate forums, organizes voter education community events, and works with allied community partners to amplify Black and Brown Queer and Trans Caribbean voices in New York City. The organization fosters civic participation and promotes education to build collective political power for Afro and Indo-Caribbean LGBTQ+ immigrants and Caribbean-Americans at the neighborhood, city, State, and national levels.

"Mash-Up De Vote" is the Caribbean Equality Project's culturally-responsive non-partisan voter education political building power campaign. In 2023, the organization will continue organizing GOTV phone and text banking to mobilize Caribbean immigrants, Caribbean Americans, and LGBTQ+ people to VOTE. To encourage civic participation in the 2023 New York City primary and general elections, we will develop local voter guides, do digital outreach through social media, target door knocking, and conduct street canvassing in Caribbean-centric neighborhoods such as Little Guyana in Richmond Hill, Queens, Little Caribbean in Flatbush, Brooklyn, and Castel Hill and Soundview in the Bronx.

The organization leads and collaborates with community-based partners, faith-based institutions, and civic groups to organize direct actions to mobilize documented and undocumented LGBTQ+ community members and their families to engage with elected officials through town halls, community board meetings, and city and state hearings, regardless of their immigration status or voter eligibility.

MAKE A PLAN TO VOTE!

LOCAL ELECTIONS MATTER!

FIND YOUR POLLSITE HERE:

findmypollsite.vote.nyc



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EARLY VOTING

Early voting begins on June 17 and ends on June 25, 2023

VOTE-BY-MAIL

- Monday, June 12, 2023: Absentee ballot request deadline (online)
- Monday, June 26, 2023: Absentee ballot request deadline (in person)
- Tuesday, June 27, 2023: Deadline to return your absentee ballot

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Request Your Absentee Ballot Here: nycabsentee.com
For further assistance, please call 1-866-VOTE-NYC.

ELECTION DAY

Tuesday, June 27, 2023. Polls are open 6 am - 9 pm



**YOUR VOTE
HAS POWER**



WHO'S ON THE BALLOT?

CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

The City Council is New York City's government's legislative, or law-making, branch. There are 51 members. Councilmembers serve for 4 years (up to 2 consecutive terms).

What they do:

- Introduce and vote on bills
- Negotiate and approve the City's budget
- Monitor city agencies
- Make decisions about the growth and development of our city

DISTRICT ATTORNEY (Bronx, Queens, Staten Island)

The District Attorney is the top prosecutor for their county. They serve for 4 years. There are no term limits.

CIVIL COURT JUDGES

Civil Court Judges can represent counties or districts, so that you may see more than one Civil Court judge on your ballot. Judges are elected to 10-year terms and hear cases including:

- Civil matters up to \$25,000
- Landlord-tenant matters and cases involving maintenance of housing standards
- Criminal prosecution of misdemeanors

WHO'S ON THE BALLOT?

DELEGATES TO THE JUDICIAL CONVENTION

Delegates to the Judicial Convention choose their party's nominees for State Supreme Court. Your Assembly District determines the number of delegates you can vote for. Your ballot will tell you how many Delegates you can select. Delegates are not government officials, but are elected to a position within their political party.

What they do:

- Attend their party's Judicial Convention.
- Choose their party's nominees for State Supreme Court in the general election.
- Alternate Delegates are selected in case Delegates are unable to serve (just like alternates on a jury).

PARTY POSITIONS

Judicial Delegates are important! Under state law, there are no competitive primaries for Supreme Court Judges like for Civil Court Judges. Political parties choose their nominees for Supreme Court according to a Judicial Convention made up of elected Judicial Delegates from each assembly district across the county. Judicial Delegates then convene an annual convention where they can nominate and vote on candidates to become nominees for Supreme Court.

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YOUR VOTE MATTERS!



VOTER RESOURCES

CHECK YOUR VOTER REGISTRATION STATUS

To check if you are registered to vote, visit nycvotersearch.com or call 866-868-3692.

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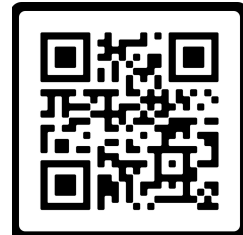
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HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

To register to vote, visit nycvotes.turbovote.org

June 17, 2023: The last day to register as a voter, or to update your address, to be eligible to vote in the June Primary Election.

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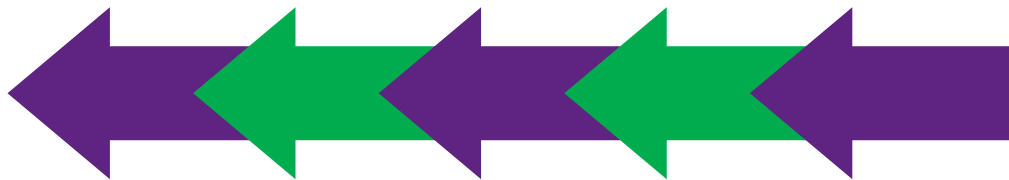


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TAKE OUR PLEDGE TO VOTE



RANKED CHOICE VOTING

The June 27 primary election will use Ranked Choice Voting for City Council. Other offices on the ballot, like District Attorney and judges, will not use Ranked Choice Voting since they are not city offices.

In primary and special elections for city offices, you can now rank up to five candidates in order of preference instead of choosing just one.

HOW TO FILL OUT YOUR RANKED CHOICE BALLOT

