

Know your rights: It's safe to vote in New York

Early voting: Through Sunday, November 1 | **Election Day:** Tuesday, November 3, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Armed federal agents are not allowed at polling places

- Federal law makes it a crime to order or keep troops or armed federal officers, including ICE, CBP, and FBI agents, at a poll site.
- In New York, **local governments cannot let immigration enforcement officers into a polling place** to enforce immigration laws unless the officers have a valid judicial warrant or court order.

Don't let rumors keep you home

- Claims that voting will lead to arrests, immigration enforcement, or other consequences are meant to scare you.
- Spreading these rumors to keep people from voting is a form of voter intimidation and can be illegal. Report it.

No one can demand proof of citizenship at the polls

- No one at a poll site can demand to see ID or proof of citizenship.
- Eligible voters do not need to show a photo ID to vote in New York.
- First time voters who did not give ID when registering may be asked for ID. The voter can choose what to show: a photo ID, utility bill, bank statement, paycheck, government check, or other government document with your name and address. If the voter does not have an acceptable ID, they can still vote with an affidavit ballot and will need to follow-up with their local Board of Elections to confirm ID at a later date.



Learn more about your voting rights in New York:

ag.ny.gov/voter-resources



Poll sites are protected

- Firearms are banned at polling places.
- No one can campaign, display political signs, or tell you how to vote within 100 feet of the entrance.

Poll watchers and federal monitors cannot interfere with voters

Poll watchers can observe and report problems. They cannot do any of the following:

- Ask for votes or hand out campaign materials.
- Tamper with election materials.
- Make repeated, pretextual challenges to voter eligibility.
- Follow voters to the privacy booth, scanner, or ballot marking device.
- Block voters from reaching the voting booth.

U.S. Department of Justice monitors cannot ask for your ID, challenge your right to vote, interfere with poll workers, or campaign.

Find your poll site

New York City

findmypollsite.vote.nyc



Outside New York City

voterlookup.elections.ny.gov



Report a problem

If you experience or see intimidation, interference, or someone improperly asking for ID, contact the Office of the Attorney General's Election Protection Hotline.

1-866-390-2992

electionhotline.ag.ny.gov

