



Baltimore City
Democratic State
Central Committee



**BALTIMORE CITY DEMOCRATIC
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

2022 Baltimore City Election Guide

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*The Baltimore City
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*Democratic State
endorses all*

*Democratic candidates on the ballot for the Gubernatorial General Election on November 8,
2022.*

State Office

Maryland Governor and Lt. Governor
Wes Moore and Aruna Miller

Maryland Comptroller
Delegate Brooke Elizabeth Lierman

Maryland Attorney General
Congressman Anthony G. Brown

Maryland Senators
Senator Antonio Hayes (D40)
Senator Jill Carter (D41)
Senator Mary Washington (D43)
Senator Cory McCray (D45)
Senator Bill Ferguson (D46)

Maryland Delegates
Delegate Marlon Amprey (D40)
Delegate Frank Conaway (D40)
Delegate Melissa Wells (D40)
Delegate Dayla Attar (D41)
Delegate Tony Bridges (D41)
Delegate Sandy Rosenberg (D41)
Delegate Regina Boyce (D43A)
Elizabeth Embry (D43A)
Jackie Addison (D45)
Caylin Young (D45)
Delegate Stephanie Smith (D45)
Mark Edelson (D46)
Delegate Luke Clippinger (D46)
Delegate Robbyn Lewis (D46)



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Federal Office

U.S. Senator

Senator Chris Van Hollen

U.S. Representative

Congressman Dutch Ruppersberger (D3)

Congressman Kweisi Mfume (D7)

Baltimore City Office

State's Attorney

Ivan Bates

Clerk of the Circuit Court

Xavier A. Conaway

Register of Wills

Belinda Conaway

Judge of Orphans' Court

Charles "Chuck" Bernstein

Lewyn Scott Garrett

Michele E. Loewenthal

Sheriff

Sam Cogen

STATE OFFICES

GOVERNOR AND LT. GOVERNOR CANDIDATES



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Running Mate: ARUNA MILLER

1. Tell us about yourself and why you should be elected as Governor.

Maryland is facing generational challenges that require future-facing leadership. Our ability to address them will determine the destiny of this city and this state. I have spent my career leading in every sector of American society. I volunteered to deploy to Afghanistan where I led soldiers in combat as a captain and a paratrooper. I built and ran a small business in Baltimore focused on helping first-generation college students succeed—helping to improve retention rates by 20%. In my most recent role as CEO of one of the nation’s largest poverty-fighting organizations, we invested over \$600 million into transportation, housing, education, food insecurity, and criminal justice. And in addition to that, we also created the first public policy wing in the 30-year-history of the organization and worked the halls of government advocating for the child tax credit, better pay for childcare providers, and fighting hospital networks that sued COVID patients. Creating opportunities for people to step into better jobs, earn higher wages, and build wealth that people can pass down to their children - especially for underserved communities - is the North Star that will guide my campaign and my administration when I’m governor. The economic inequalities that have plagued our state for generations have only gotten worse during the COVID-19 pandemic and we cannot go back. I will create opportunities for work by strengthening affordable pathways to higher education and fixing our broken child care system. I will secure better wages by raising the minimum wage to \$15 per hour by 2023 and addressing wage theft hurting Maryland workers. And I will ensure that every Marylander has opportunities to build wealth by making housing more affordable, ensuring procurement agencies reach their goals for awarding Minority Business Enterprise contracts and providing MBEs with supports around curriculum, capital, and customers. We must use this once in a generation opportunity to build a stronger, more inclusive economy for every Marylander and we need a governor who possesses the strong leadership and bold ideas to get us there. Leadership that ensures our communities feel safe. Leadership that ensures our children are educated for the future. Leadership that will ensure people are able to get to work. Together we will create a brighter future for Maryland.

2. Why are you running for Maryland Governor? If elected, what will be your priorities?

I’m running for governor because this is a moment when we are at an inflection point. We’ve been given a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to expand economic opportunity – to change the realities my mother lived through, my grandparents lived through, is a core part of why I’m running for governor. It’s the North Star of my campaign – to create work, wages, and wealth, with a focus on equity, for every Marylander. I know firsthand what it's like to grow up struggling right here in Maryland and in a system that works well for some and leaves others behind. As governor, I'm going to build an economy where every family can thrive by accelerating the minimum wage increase to \$15 by 2023, creating strong pathways to the workforce with job

training and apprenticeships, and I'm going to set students up for success by fully funding and implementing the Blueprint.

3. As it relates to public safety in Baltimore City, what policies do you plan to implement to reduce and/or prevent gun violence?

We cannot have a strong Maryland if we do not have a strong Baltimore. Baltimore is the city where I live, where I came of age, and where my wife and I are raising our children. I love this city, and as governor, I will be committed to its safety and future. Maryland deserves a leader who thinks holistically about the crime and violence plaguing our city and our state and who will take a proactive and serious approach to Marylander's safety. I'm proud to be the first candidate to release a comprehensive public safety plan, because I recognize keeping people safe is the first and highest responsibility of any chief executive. I believe in policing with maximum accountability and appropriate intensity, bringing together federal, state, and local resources together to prevent crime. Rising crime is a statewide problem and it will require statewide leadership to fix it. In 2020 alone, Maryland had 573 homicides and over half of them came from just one jurisdiction: the City of Baltimore. So it's essential that the state pays special attention and focuses on what's happening with the violence in Baltimore, and this is where the state needs to play a bigger role. Recently, I called on Governor Hogan to take immediate action to combat violent crime in Baltimore. In my letter to Hogan, I outlined six clear actions the governor can take now. That includes moving to immediately fill the more than 100 vacancies at the Department of Parole and Probation (DPP), providing support to Baltimore's new Firearm Intelligence Unit, support the immediate expansion of a City-wide shooting review board, develop and implement new risk assessment tools, fund additional slots for youth to participate in afterschool and job programs, and increase support for crisis intervention teams.

4. What is your vision for public school education in Baltimore City and what steps will you take to ensure that your vision is implemented?

As your governor I am committed to the full funding and full implementation of the Blueprint because every child in Maryland deserves the opportunity to succeed. When I was at the table fighting to ensure the passage of the Blueprint, I testified that my situation growing up shouldn't have afforded me any opportunities. But it was my education that allowed me to get ahead. I know that failing to fully fund and implement the Blueprint is failing not only our children, but our future as well. As your governor, I will bring people to the table to make sure we do this and we do this right. I am going to invest in our educator workforce and fight to raise teacher salaries so that we can make the educator profession more attractive and appealing. I will also partner with our HBCUs to develop and retain diverse educators. But we must also invest in our school infrastructure to give our students a safe and effective learning environment. It is impossible to expect our students to succeed in the classroom if those classrooms are closed due to crumbling infrastructure. In a recent study of Baltimore City schools, only 17% of schools were found to be in good or better condition. As governor, I will invest in building 21st Century Schools and I will not leave a single dollar on the table to get it done.

5. How and why did you pick your Lt. Governor running mate? Be sure to include their name and any information about their background.

My running mate, Aruna Miller has devoted her life to public service and removing systemic barriers to opportunity. She spent over two decades working as a transportation engineer at the Department of Transportation in Montgomery County to improve the safety of the public, alleviate traffic, and create equitable transportation access to connect people to opportunities. From 2010 to 2018, She represented District 15 in the Maryland House of Delegates, where she worked with the constituents to create legislation to invest in STEM education, streamline the regulatory process for small businesses and was a champion for working families, survivors of domestic abuse, and the environment. I know Aruna will be a terrific partner in Annapolis and together we will create a brighter future for Maryland.

6. Share any additional information that you feel Baltimore City voters should know about you and/or the Governor's position.

I am proud of the broad coalition we're building. I've been endorsed by U.S. House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer (MD-5), former Governor and former Prince George's County Executive Parris Glendening; former Democratic nominee for Governor Ben Jealous; Prince George's County Executive Angela Alsobrooks; Anne Arundel County Executive Steuart Pittman; Former Baltimore County Executive Don Mohler; Former Baltimore County Executive Jim Smith; Prince George's County State's Attorney Aisha Braveboy; Sen. Guy Guzzone (District 13); Sen. Antonio Hayes (District 40); Sen. Cheryl Kagan (District 17); Sen. Delores Kelley (District 10); Sen. Susan Lee (District 16); Sen. Obie Patterson (District 26); Former Sen. Nathaniel McFadden (District 45); Del. Marlon Amprey (District 40); Del. Vanessa Atterbeary (District 13); Del. Ben Barnes (District 21); Del. Kumar Barve (District 17); Del. Lisa Belcastro (District 11); Del. Regina Boyce (District 43); Del. Chanel Branch (District 45); Del. Ben Brooks (District 10); Del. Frank Conaway, Jr. (District 40); Del. Debra Davis (District 28); Del. Jessica Feldmark (District 13); Del. Terri Hill (District 12); Speaker Pro Tem Sheree Sample-Hughes Del. (District 37A); Speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates Adrienne Jones (District 10); Del. Rachel Jones (District 27B); Del. Anne Kaiser (District 14); Del. Cheryl Landis (District 23B); Majority Leader Del. Eric Luedtke (District 14); Del. Maggie McIntosh (District 43); Del. Edith Patterson (District 28); Del. Roxane Prettyman (District 44A); Del. Mike Rogers (District 32); Del. Sandy Rosenberg (District 41); Del. Emily Shetty (District 18); Del. Geraldine Valentino-Smith (District 23A); Del. and Baltimore City Delegation Chair Stephanie Smith (District 45); Del. Melissa Wells (District 40); Del. Nicole Williams (District 22); Former Del. Gene Counihan (District 15); Baltimore County Councilmember Cathy Bevins (District 6); University Park Mayor-Elect Joel Biermann; Bowie Mayor Pro Tem & Councilmember Adrian Boaf; Baltimore City Councilmember John Bullock (District 9); Hagerstown City Councilmember Tiara Burnett; Morningside Mayor Bennard Cann; Charles County Commissioner Thomasina Coates (District 2); Baltimore City Councilmember Zeke Cohen (District 1); Baltimore City Councilmember Mark Conway (District 4); Baltimore City Councilmember Eric Costello (District 11); Bowie City Councilmember Michael Esteve (District 11); Gaithersburg Councilmember Lisa Henderson; Montgomery County Councilmember Will Jawando (At Large); Baltimore County Council Chair and Councilmember Julian Jones (District 4); Hagerstown Mayor Emily Keller; Hagerstown City Councilmember Tekesha Martinez; Prince George's County Councilmember Johnathan Medlock (District 6); Former Gaithersburg Councilmember Yvette Monroe; Pocomoke City Councilmember Todd Nock (District 4); Baltimore City Councilmember Phylcia Porter (District 10); Baltimore County Councilmember Tom Quirk (District 1); Baltimore City Councilmember Odette Ramos (District 14); Somerset Mayor Jeffrey Slavin; Riverdale Park Councilmember Richard Smith (Ward 1); Laurel Councilmember Brencis Smith (Ward 2); Baltimore City Councilmember Robert Stokes (District 12); Baltimore City Councilmember James Torrence (District 7); Forest Heights Mayor Calvin Washington; former Maryland Democratic Party chairs Michael Cryor and Susie Turnbull; Former Chair of the Montgomery County Planning Board Royce Hanson; The Baltimore Fire Officers Union Local 964; Collective PAC, one of the nation's largest organizations working to build Black representation in government; Impact, a leading national organization supporting the Indian American and South Asian community; Ironworkers Local #5, a progressive union representing over 1,000 ironworkers; The Maryland State Education Association; The Columbia Democratic Club; and VoteVetsPAC, one of the top veterans advocacy organizations in the country.

STATE OFFICES

COMPTROLLER



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1. Why are you running for Maryland Comptroller? If elected, what will be your priorities?

I'm running for State Comptroller because now is the time for us to be bold & do better in Maryland. We have a unique opportunity now to reimagine how the Comptroller's office can tackle our state's economic challenges, including the racial wealth divide, public school funding, and climate change, while also building more financially-resilient families and small businesses. I know that over the next four years, we can change Maryland for the better for the next forty: ensuring that we are using the power of the purse and procurement to build generational wealth and tackle economic inequality - building stronger and more stable communities and businesses.

2. What particular experiences or skills have prepared you to serve as the Comptroller?

As the elected chief financial officer for the state of Maryland, our Comptroller must be a leader who embraces creative ideas and has the ability to put those ideas into action – from big ideas on wealth-building policies to the little details that make it easier for families and businesses to pay taxes and access state programs and benefits. I've been an effective leader as a civil rights & disability rights attorney and as a state delegate - both in the communities I represent and passing landmark legislation for the past eight years. As a leader on the state's fiscal committees, including chair of the Pensions Committee, I have a track record of getting big things done - passing the largest MTA funding bill in history, the first-ever styrofoam ban, the state's first gun violence prevention program. I'll be ready on day one to lead the office, advocate for families and small businesses, and modernize the agency to increase accountability and transparency.

3. Share any additional information that you feel Baltimore City voters should know about you and/or the Comptroller position.

As a Baltimore City resident, a public school mom, a community leader, and a State Delegate representing Southeast and South Baltimore for the past 8 years, I know and understand the challenges our City faces - and recognize our potential. I know that Maryland can never be a truly great state unless Baltimore reaches its full potential. I have brought funding to non-profits, helped lead efforts to pass the Blueprint for Maryland's Future to bring equitable funding to our public schools, I've been a champion for better transit and funding for better housing, especially in formerly-redlined neighborhoods. I will ensure that Baltimore City's communities always have an advocate. Now more than ever, our City needs a Statewide elected leader standing up for families, communities, and small businesses. I'm ready to help us meet this moment to be bold and do better.

STATE OFFICES

ATTORNEY GENERAL



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1. Who are you? Tell us about yourself.

I am a first-generation American, the son of immigrants raised in a home where my father was the first in our family to ever attend college. I was taught the value of service, and through my military and public service I have always been committed to serving my community and defending our nation. I was elected to my first term in Congress in 2016 and am currently in my third term. In 1998, I was first elected to the Maryland House of Delegates to represent Prince George's County, and in 2006 I was elected and served eight years as Lieutenant Governor, where I fought to increase investments in Maryland's schools so that every child could receive a world-class education, protected victims of domestic violence, expanded health coverage to over 391,000 Marylanders, and increased employment and health services to veterans. I am a retired Colonel in the United States Army Reserve, and my military career spanned three decades as an aviator and JAG officer, during which time I was awarded the Legion of Merit for distinguished military service. In 2004, I was deployed to Iraq and became one of the nation's highest-ranking elected officials at that time to serve a tour of duty in that conflict. I am a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School and am Karmen's devoted husband and the proud parent of three adult children.

2. Why are you running for Attorney General? If elected, what will be your priorities?

I am running because I believe Marylanders deserve an Attorney General who will be their advocate for change, with a record of progress on tough issues. Today, too many barriers exist for too many Marylanders—from health care and housing to the environment and education, in the workplace, policing, and the criminal justice system. I'm running to dismantle those barriers, to make government work again, and to fight for the changes that will protect every person and empower every community. I'll be the people's lawyer—investigating problems, advocating for legislative change, and setting enforcement priorities that serve the people. I'll fight for justice and equity—whether addressing crime and public safety, the climate crisis and environmental justice, or attacks on women's reproductive freedom. I'll fight to protect consumers, veterans, and seniors, as well as voting rights, workers' rights, and the rights of the LGBTQIA+ communities. And I'll hold public officials accountable, including law enforcement.

3. What particular experiences or skills have prepared you to serve as the Attorney General?

As a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, my legal education, training, and experience—along with my public sector experience—have prepared me to serve as Attorney General and lead the largest public interest law firm in the State of Maryland, consisting of more than 450 attorneys and 250 support professionals. My legal practice experience in state and federal courts, representing clients against big tobacco, small businesses against giant corporations, and defending the constitutionality of federal gun safety laws is broader than any other candidate for Attorney General. I've represented criminal defendants, children in need of assistance, and class action plaintiffs. I have experience in managing legal professionals, including commanding an Army Legal Support Organization of 80 lawyers and paralegals, equivalent to a medium-sized law firm, representing soldiers in criminal cases, providing legal assistance with estate planning, and educating

and advocating for soldiers and their families on consumer protection matters. In Annapolis, I served as Vice Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee while serving in the General Assembly, and I led the O'Malley Brown Administration's efforts on several initiatives relevant to the responsibilities of the Attorney General, including enacting the Maryland False Health Claims Act, which has resulted in recovering more than \$160 million for Maryland taxpayers since 2011, repealing the death penalty, granting judges the power to order domestic abusers to surrender their firearms when issuing a protective order, establishing the criminal offense of intentional child neglect, and leading the public outreach effort that led to the ban on assault weapons, large capacity magazines and the broader, fingerprint-based background check now required in Maryland before purchasing a firearm. In Congress, I have been a leader on removing Confederate names from military installations and on military justice reform issues, addressing the racial disparities that have existed for decades.

4. Share any additional information that you feel Baltimore City voters should know about you and/or the Attorney General's position.

The Attorney General must address violence in Baltimore. My family lost my cousin Cathy to gun violence in Montgomery County, so I personally know of the suffering that too many families have experienced from violent crime not only in Baltimore but across our State. First, the Attorney General must actively partner with the State's Attorney, Mayor, and the Baltimore City Police Department. The Attorney General should dedicate the necessary criminal investigation and prosecution resources to implement a local crime fighting strategy, focusing first on our most violent crimes and offenders, as well as gun-trafficking. The Attorney General must enlist the support of the US Attorney and federal law enforcement. Second, the Attorney General must advocate for policy that will reduce the prevalence of guns, like banning ghost guns which I testified in support of and consider the efficacy and feasibility of a gun court. The Attorney General must be a juvenile justice reform advocate, so that children are steered toward productive lives and not hardened criminals. Finally, the Attorney General must promote police accountability, including seeking the authority from the General Assembly to conduct pattern or practice investigations where there are signs of persistent misconduct. Police accountability improves public confidence which improves policing. Most men and women who swear to protect and serve our communities in law enforcement are honorable and treat people of color equitably. However, the consequences of just one incident of racially motivated police misconduct can have a devastating impact on the community and a harmful or deadly outcome for the person involved. We must support police with the best training, resources, leadership, and public confidence that they need in order to do a very difficult and often dangerous job that few are willing to do. However, like every profession—lawyers, doctors, educators, soldiers—we must hold all police officers accountable for fair treatment of all. There are far too many incidents of mistreatment against people of color—from Baltimore to NYC, from Minneapolis to Louisville—that can only be explained by race. Until we eliminate racial bias in the treatment of people of color, we cannot ignore the racial inequities in policing.

GENERAL ELECTION
IMPORTANT DATES

**LAST DAY TO REGISTER, UPDATE REGISTRATION, OR CHANGE
PARTY AFFILIATION**

Tuesday, October 18, 2022

5:00 PM (Board of Elections office)

11:59 PM (online)

www.iwillvote.com

DEADLINE TO REQUEST A MAILED OR FAXED BALLOT

Request must be received by November 1, 2022

8:00 PM (mail) or 11:59 PM (fax/email)

(The ballot will be delivered to you by Mail or Fax)

**IN-PERSON EARLY VOTING &
SAME DAY VOTER REGISTRATION**

Thursday, October 27, 2022 through Thursday, November 3, 2022

7:00 AM – 8:00 PM

(Vote at an Early Voting Center)

DEADLINE TO REQUEST AN ELECTRONIC MAIL-IN BALLOT

Request must be received by Friday, November 4, 2022

5:00 PM (mail) or 11:59 PM (fax/email)

(The ballot will be delivered to you via email)

GENERAL ELECTION DAY

Tuesday, November 8, 2022

7:00 AM – 8:00 PM

(Vote at your assigned polling place)

VOTER REGISTRATION

FAQS

All Voters Must be Registered to Vote:

Eligibility:

- A U.S. citizen
- A Maryland resident
- At least 16 years old*
- A returning citizen who has completed a court-ordered sentence

*You may register to vote if you are at least 16 years old but cannot vote unless you will be at least 18 years old by the next general election.

Last Day to Register, Update Registration Before Election:



Tuesday, October 18, 2022

5:00 PM (Board of Elections office)

11:59 PM (online)

www.iwillvote.com

Same Day Voter Registration:



**Thursday, October 27, 2022 through
Thursday, November 3, 2022**

7:00 AM – 8:00 PM

To prove where you live, bring your MVA-issued license, ID card, or change of address card, or your paycheck, bank statement, utility bill, or other government document with your name and new address.

Go to an Early Voting Center

Election Day Voter Registration:



Tuesday, November 8, 2022

7:00 AM – 8:00 PM

To prove where you live, bring your MVA-issued license, ID card, or change of address card, or your paycheck, bank statement, utility bill, or other government document with your name and new address.

Go to your nearest Poll

HOW TO VOTE

There are three (3) methods of which a voter can choose to vote. A voter can vote by mail, vote by going to an early voting center, or voting at their assigned poll on election day. A voter must select one method.

BY MAIL (Mail-in ballot)



3 Easy Steps

1. Request A Ballot
2. Complete the Ballot
3. Return the Ballot
(Mail or Drop Box)

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(The ballot will be delivered to you via email)

2. COMPLETE THE BALLOT

Follow the instructions enclosed with the ballot.

3. RETURN THE BALLOT

VIA MAIL



Ballots must be postmarked by **Tuesday, November 8, 2022**. (Hint: Be sure to put your ballot in the mailbox before the last pick-up time by the postal office if mailing on November 8, to ensure it gets postmarked.)

OR

DROP BOX



Ballots must be placed in a designated ballot drop box by **8 pm on Tuesday, November 8, 2022**.

BALLOT DROP BOX LOCATIONS

Academy for College and Career Exploration – 1300 West 36th Street, Baltimore, MD 21211
Achievement Academy at Harbor City – 2201 Pinewood Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21214
Baltimore City Community College - 2901 Liberty Heights Avenue, 21215
Baltimore Museum of Art - 10 Museum Drive, 21218
Barclay Elementary School (No. 54) - 2900 Barclay Street, 21218
Benjamin Franklin High School (No. 239) - 1201 Cambria Street, 21225
Board of Elections Office - 417 East Fayette Street, 21202
Board of Elections Warehouse - 301 N. Franklinton Road, 21223
Carver Vocational Technical High School (No. 454) - 2201 Presstman Street, 21216
Cross Country Elementary/Middle School at Northwestern - 6900 Park Heights Avenue, 21215
Dickey Hill Elementary/Middle School (No. 201)- 5025 Dickey Hill Road, 21207
Digital Harbor High School (No. 416) - 1100 Covington Street, 21230
Enoch Pratt Free Library Herring Run Branch - 3801 Erdman Avenue, 21213
Forest Park High School - 3701 Eldorado Avenue, 21207
Frederick Douglass High School 2301 Gwynn Falls Parkway 21217
Hamilton Elementary Middle School (No. 236) 6101 Old Harford Road, 21214
Hampden Elementary/Middle School (No. 55) 3608 Chestnut Avenue, 21211
Holabird Academy 1500 Imla Street, 21224
League for People with Disabilities 1111 East Cold Spring Lane, 21239
Leith Walk Elementary Middle School 5915 Glennor Road, 21239
Morgan State University - Tyler Hall 1700 East Cold Spring Lane, 21251
Mount Pleasant Church & Ministries 6000 Radecke Avenue, 21206
Patapsco Elementary School 844 Roundview Road, 21225
Patterson High School (No. 405) 100 Kane Street, 21224
Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School (No. 414) 1400 Orleans Street, 21231
Pimlico Elementary School 4849 Pimlico Road, 21215
Public Safety Training Center 3500 W. Northern Parkway, 21215
Reach! Partnership 2555 Harford Road, 21218
Renaissance Academy 1301 McCulloh Street, 21217
Southeast Anchor Library 3601 Eastern Avenue, 21224
University of Maryland at Baltimore Community Engagement Center - 16 South Poppleton St
Violetteville Elementary/Middle School (No. 226) - 1207 Pine Heights Avenue, 21229
Western High School (No. 407) - 4600 Falls Road, 21209
Westside Skill Center - 4501 Edmondson Avenue, 21229



HOW TO VOTE

There are three (3) methods of which a voter can choose to vote. A voter can vote by mail, vote by going to an early voting center, or voting at their assigned poll on election day. A voter must select one method.

VOTE IN PERSON (Early Voting)

You can vote in person at an early voting site in Baltimore City from **Thursday, October 27, 2022 through Thursday, November 3, 2022 from 7:00 am until 8:00 pm.**

Early Voting Sites:

The League for People with Disabilities
1111 E. Coldspring Lane
Baltimore, MD 21239

Mount Pleasant Church & Ministries
6000 Radecke Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21206

Patapsco Elementary School
844 Roundview Road
Baltimore, MD 21225

Public Safety Training Center
3500 W. Northern Parkway (Enter on Manhattan Ave)
Baltimore, MD 21215

Southeast Anchor Library
3601 Eastern Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21224

University of Maryland at Baltimore Community Engagement Center
16 South Poppleton Street
Baltimore, MD 21201

Westside Skill Center
4501 Edmondson Avenue (Enter on Athol Ave)
Baltimore, MD 21229

HOW TO VOTE

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VOTE IN PERSON (Election Day)

You can vote in person on Election Day at your assigned polling place. Election Day is **Tuesday, November 8, 2022 from 7:00 am until 8:00 pm.**

Find Your Polling Place:

<https://voterservices.elections.maryland.gov/PollingPlaceSearch>

REMEMBER

*If you are in line by 8:00 pm, you can still vote...do not get out of line.

*If you encounter any issues at the polling place, call the Voter Protection Line for assistance:

1-833-MDVOTES

1-833-638-6837



Baltimore City Ballot Questions

2022 Gubernatorial General Election

Tuesday, November 8, 2022

Question A

Bond Issue

Affordable Housing Loan

Question A is for the purpose of authorizing the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to borrow up to \$14,000,000 to be used for the planning, developing, executing, and making operative the Affordable Housing Program of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, including, but not limited to, the acquisition, by purchase, lease, condemnation or any other legal means, of land or property in the City of Baltimore; the payment of any and all costs and expenses incurred in connection with or incidental to the acquisition and management of the land or property; the payment of any and all costs and expenses incurred for or in connection with relocating and moving persons or other legal entities displaced by the acquisition of the land or property, and the disposition of land and property for such purposes, such costs to include but not limited to rental payment and home purchase assistance, housing counseling and buyer education, assistance, and activities to support the orderly and sustainable planning, preservation, rehabilitation, and development of economically diverse housing in City neighborhoods; support the Affordable Housing Trust Fund; support the elimination of unhealthful, unsanitary or unsafe conditions, lessening density, eliminating obsolete or other uses detrimental to the public welfare or otherwise removing or preventing the spread of blight or deterioration in the City of Baltimore; and for doing all things necessary, proper or expedient in connection therewith.

For

Against

Question B

Bond Issue

School Loan

Question B is for the purpose of authorizing the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to borrow up to \$38,000,000 to be used for the acquisition of land or property to construct and erect new school buildings, athletic and auxiliary facilities; and for additions and improvements to or modernization or reconstruction of existing school buildings or facilities; and to equip all buildings to be constructed, erected, improved, modernized, or reconstructed; and for doing any and all things necessary, proper or expedient in connection therewith.

For

Against

Question C

Bond Issue

Community and Economic Development Loan

Question C is for the purpose of authorizing the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to borrow up to \$36,000,000 to be used for, or in connection with, planning, developing, executing and making operative the community, commercial, and industrial economic development programs of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore; the development or redevelopment, including, but not limited to, the comprehensive renovation or rehabilitation of any land or property, or any rights or interests therein hereinbefore mentioned, in the City of Baltimore, and the disposition of land and property for such purposes; the elimination of unhealthful, unsanitary, or unsafe conditions, lessening density, eliminating obsolete or other uses detrimental to the public welfare or otherwise removing or preventing the spread of blight or deterioration in the City of Baltimore; the creation of healthy, sanitary, and safe, and green conditions in the City of Baltimore; and authorizing loans and grants therefore; making loans and grants to various projects and programs related to growing businesses in the City; attracting and retaining jobs; providing homeownership incentives and home repair assistance; authorizing loans and grants to various projects and programs related to improving cultural life and promotion of tourism in Baltimore City and the lending or granting of funds to any person or other legal entity to be used for or in connection with the rehabilitation, renovation, redevelopment, improvement or construction of buildings and structures to be used or occupied for residential or commercial purposes; and for doing any and all things necessary, proper or expedient in connection therewith.

For

Against

Question D

Bond Issue

Public Infrastructure

Question D is for the purpose of authorizing the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to borrow up to \$72,000,000 to be used for the development of public infrastructure owned or controlled by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore and the Enoch Pratt Free Library and for the construction and development of streets, bridges, courthouses, City buildings and facilities and related land, property buildings, structures or facilities, for acquisition and development of property buildings owned and controlled by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore and the Enoch Pratt Library and public park or recreation land, property, buildings, structures or facilities including the acquisition of such by purchase, lease, condemnation or other legal means; for the construction, erection, renovation, alteration, reconstruction, installation, improvement and repair of existing or new buildings, structures, or facilities to be or now being used by or in connection with the operations, function and activities of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, the Enoch Pratt Free Library, public parks and recreational programs; for the construction and development of streets, bridges, courthouses, city office buildings, police stations, fire stations, solid waste facilities, information technology, and public park and recreational and related land property and buildings; for the acquisition and installation of trees, for tree planting programs and for the equipping of any and all existing and new buildings, structures, and facilities authorized to be constructed, renovated, altered or improved by this Ordinance; and for doing any and all things necessary, proper or expedient in connection therewith.

For

Against

Question E

Charter Amendment

Underground Conduit System – Sale, Transfer, and Franchise Prohibited

Question E is for the purpose of prohibiting the sale, transfer, or franchising of the City’s underground conduit system for cables, wires, and similar facilities.

For the Charter Amendment

Against the Charter Amendment

Question F

Charter Amendment

Supplementary Criminal Apprehension and Conviction Fund

Question F is for the purpose of establishing a continuing, non-lapsing fund to be used exclusively to supplement rewards offered to the public for information leading to the apprehension, arrest, and conviction of criminal suspects. The fund is a supplement only and may not be used as a substitute for or replacement of existing funding for rewards offered by the Baltimore Police Department or any non-profit organization. The fund may consist of money appropriated in the annual Ordinance of Estimates and of grants or donations made to the fund.

For the Charter Amendment

Against the Charter Amendment

Question G

Charter Amendment

Dante Barksdale Career Technology Apprenticeship Fund

Question G is for the purpose of authorizing the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to establish a continuing, non-lapsing fund to promote pre-apprenticeship programs and other workforce development programs in Baltimore City's public secondary schools and community colleges. The fund comprises money appropriated in the annual Ordinance of Estimates, grants or donations made to the fund, and proceeds from fines, fees, surcharges, or other revenues dedicated to the fund by ordinance.

For the Charter Amendment

Against the Charter Amendment

Question H

Charter Amendment

Baltimore City Police Department

Question H is for the purpose of establishing a Baltimore City Police Department, the head of which is the Police Commissioner.

For the Charter Amendment

Against the Charter Amendment

Question I

Charter Amendment

Inspector General – Advisory Board

Question I is for the purpose of changing the membership of the Advisory Board that appoints and removes the Inspector General for Baltimore City. It would now be comprised of eleven City residents who are not elected officials, candidates for office or lobbyists, among other restrictions. Seven of the members will be chosen at random from those nominated by City Councilmembers from their districts. Two members will be the heads of the local law schools. One member will be from a group of certified public accountants and one member will be from a group of fraud examiners. The Advisory Board will receive training.

For the Charter Amendment

Against the Charter Amendment

Question J

Charter Amendment

Department Of Accounts Payable

Question J is for the purpose of establishing a Department of Accounts Payable under the supervision of the Baltimore City Comptroller, who will appoint a Department Director. The Department will control all payments by Baltimore City other than salaries.

For the Charter Amendment

Against the Charter Amendment

Question K

Charter Amendment

Establishment of A Two-Term Limit For Baltimore City Elected Officials

Question K is for the purpose of establishing a two-term limit for Baltimore City elected officials, including the Mayor, Comptroller, City Council President, and City Council members. None of these elected officials shall hold office for more than eight (8) years during any 12-year period. In the event that a candidate for one of these offices is elected to fill a vacancy, that candidate may hold the office for the remainder of their predecessor's term and one consecutive full term thereafter.

This amendment would be effective beginning with persons elected in the 2024 Baltimore City Election.

For the Charter Amendment

Against the Charter Amendment



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