



Dear Neighbor,

In case you missed it, last week I sent out a detailed report on the state budget that finally passed 57 days after it was due. [You can read that message by clicking here.](#)

This week is the last week of the 2026 legislative session. Because the budget was so late, the Legislature unfortunately has very limited time to pass the remaining non-budget priority legislation. Among my priorities for passage in this final week are bills to create a temporary [moratorium on large-scale data center development](#), to [protect New Yorkers' private health data](#) from being sold without their consent, and [closing the so-called "Epstein loophole"](#) in our laws that inhibits the fight against sex trafficking. After session ends I will send out another email with a legislative wrap-up.

Below you will find governmental updates from the past month, recent actions by the Trump Administration impacting New Yorkers, and upcoming events and other useful information affecting our district.

As always, if you have any questions or need assistance, please email or call my office at lkruieger@nysenate.gov or 212-490-9535.

Liz Krueger
State Senator

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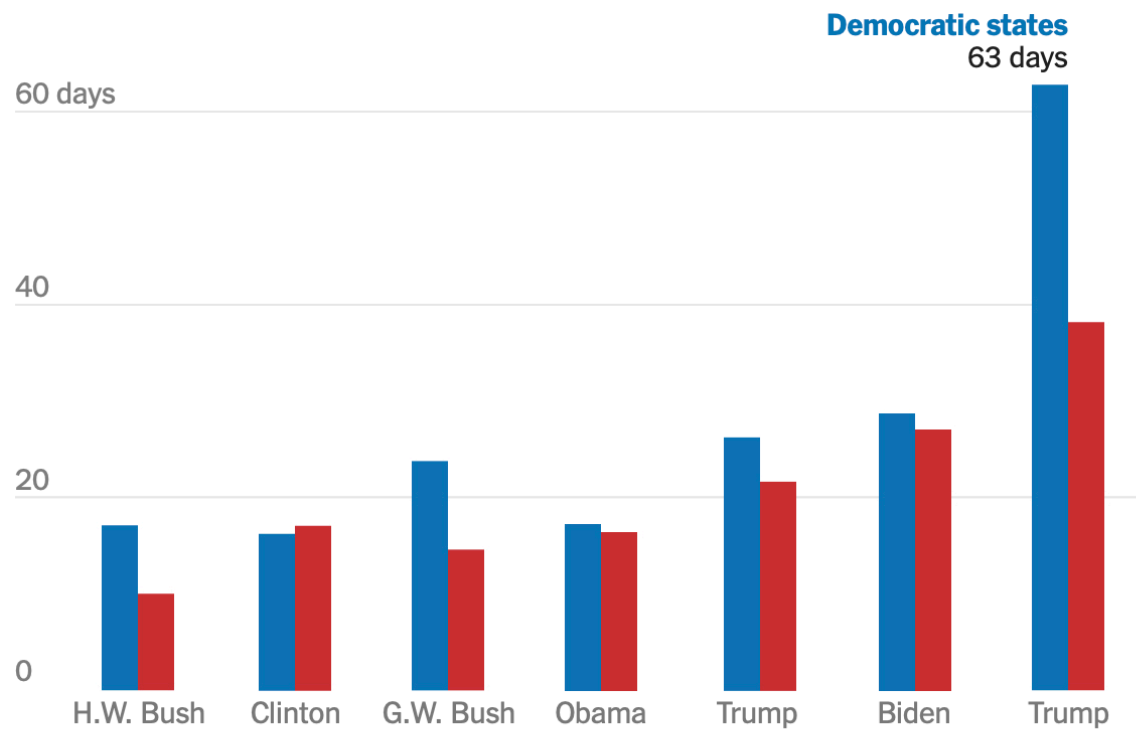
Update on Trump Administration Impacts

Below is a small sample of actions the Trump Administration has taken this past month that have had concrete, negative impacts on New Yorkers. Click on the links for more details:

- During the current Trump Administration, it is [taking much longer for FEMA to approve disaster aid to the states](#), and it takes significantly longer in blue states, as the chart below shows.

Trump is approving disaster aid more slowly, especially in blue states

Average number of days from a state's request on disaster assistance to a president's decision, and how the state voted in the most recent presidential election



Notes: Disaster requests made under previous presidential administrations and coronavirus-related disaster requests were excluded. Data is through April 28, 2026. Source: OpenFEMA The New York Times

- The decision by Congress last year to take away subsidies for Affordable Care Act coverage is leading to [an estimated 25% reduction in the number of Americans getting coverage under the ACA](#), and a significant number of people choosing less complete coverage. The premium cost increases have been particularly dramatic for older adults.
- The Trump Administration is in the process of attempting to [increase tariffs on European cars and trucks to 25%](#), which will [increase the cost of all new cars](#), and increase the cost of some new European cars by up to \$10,000.
- After effectively shutting down the burgeoning US offshore wind industry, ensuring the biggest global manufacturers will avoid providing desperately needed generation to our country for at least a decade after Trump leaves office, the administration has now taken aim at onshore wind, one of the cheapest forms of new energy, [stopping all approvals for new projects](#).
- Under the Trump Administration, the FDA has [blocked the publication](#) of multiple taxpayer-funded studies that found that the COVID-19 and shingles vaccines are safe
- The administration's [widespread destruction of government data](#) will have lasting negative impacts for the country, including on issues like maternal mortality, food insecurity, locations of hazardous waste, and climate effects.
- Someone within or close to the Trump Administration seems to be [engaged in massive insider trading capitalizing on Trump's erratic announcements](#) relating to the War in Iran.
- The EPA's efforts to [rescind limits on the emission of the extremely carcinogenic air pollutant ethylene oxide](#) could have the knock-on effect of making it more difficult to implement future regulations protecting Americans from toxic air pollution.
- The EPA is also [rescinding drinking water limits for six PFAS chemicals](#), popularly known as "forever chemicals," passed during the Biden administration after years of advocacy and science.
- On May 11, [the Trump Administration fired Dr. Michael Silverstein and Dr. John Wong](#) from their positions as Chair and Vice Chair of the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force - the panel of national experts that determines which health care screenings and preventive procedures must be covered by insurance providers at no cost. Secretary Kennedy has already sabotaged the Task Force by postponing meetings, hindering the process of releasing recommendations, and failing to replace members whose terms ended. Firing the two leaders gives the Trump Administration more leeway in selecting new Task Force members of its choosing.
- The administration's crackdown on undocumented Americans will lead many to be afraid to file their taxes for fear of their data being shared with ICE, which could cost [\\$479 billion in lost taxes over ten years](#).
- A recent [analysis by The City Reporter](#) found that ICE arrests in New York and New Jersey have targeted Latinos at a far greater rate than their share of the undocumented population, with 93% of those held by ICE being Latino, compared to their 66% proportion of the undocumented population.
- The House of Representatives' version of the Farm Bill includes provisions that [will make it harder for farmers to install solar panels](#) that often make the difference between staying financially afloat and losing another small family farm.
- The administration is changing the rules around how it issues billions of dollars in scientific research grants, [politicizing the process](#) and requiring research to

"demonstrably advance the President's policy priorities."

The following articles provide insights into fighting authoritarianism and repairing the harm that has been done, gained from lived experiences, as well as accounts of resistance training that we can learn from and that are currently underway:

- [Restorative justice is nonviolence in practice](#)
- [How Serbian Students Created the Largest Protest Movement in Decades](#)
- [Fighting Back: A Citizen's Guide to Resistance](#)
- [Meet the Young Organizers Survival Corps](#)
- [Fighting Cancer Has Given Me New Insights on the Anti-Fascist Challenge We Face](#)

During the month of May, there were many inspiring examples of communities, activists, lawmakers, and the courts pushing back on the Trump Administration's authoritarian actions that seek to marginalize and disempower the opposition:

- [Federal court blocks Alabama from using GOP-drawn congressional map](#)
- [Judge temporarily blocks Justice Department's \\$1.8B 'anti-weaponization' fund](#)
- [AFSCME members call off historic strike at University of California system after winning last-minute deal](#)
- [Senate advances resolution to limit Trump's Iran war powers for first time, after 4 Republicans defect](#)
- [South Carolina lawmakers reject for now Trump's push to eliminate James Clyburn's seat](#)
- [6th Circuit Court: Trump's "mandatory detention" immigration policy unconstitutional](#)
- [Monumental Effort Realized as Governor Signs Fair Teacher Termination Bill Into Law](#)
- [Greene wins Michigan Senate special election, Democrats retain control of chamber](#)
- [Texas city declares Trans+ History Week in historic first](#)
- [Appeals court rules that Trump's asylum ban at the border is illegal](#)
- [Democrats Keep Trying: Jayapal Introduces War Powers Resolution to Stop Trump's Illegal Iran War](#)
- [US activists plan May Day economic blackout: 'No school, no work, no shopping'](#)

Bill Expanding Harassment Protections Passes Both Houses

This month, a bill that I have carried for several years to update the definition of aggravated harassment ([S.2273](#)) finally passed both houses of the Legislature. Although it has passed the Senate every year since it was introduced, this is the first time it has also passed in the Assembly, which means it will be heading to the governor's desk.

Existing law treats telephone calls made with an intent to harass or threaten an individual as aggravated harassment in the second degree, a Class A misdemeanor, but does not have any provision related to electronic communications such as text or email. As technology has evolved, forms of harassment have also evolved, and updating New York's penal law to reflect these changes will help protect New Yorkers from these new forms of harassment.

This bill was inspired by an incident that occurred in our district in which multiple individuals were sent unsolicited and unwanted text messages with sexually graphic images from the same individual. At the time, law enforcement representatives indicated that under existing law such communications could only be treated as harassment in the second degree, a violation. Since violations can only be charged in cases where law enforcement witnesses the offense, no charges could be brought in this case. By updating the law to treat texts, private messages, emails and other electronic communications under the same standard as phone calls, this legislation will provide law enforcement with greater ability to address this new form of harassment.

Harassment is harassment, whether it happens over the phone or via text. The effect on the victim is the same, and they deserve protection. I am glad the Legislature has finally taken action to close this loophole, and I urge the governor to sign the bill.

SUNNY Act Passes Both Houses



Last week, both houses of the Legislature passed the [Solar Up Now New York \(SUNNY\) Act](#), bringing the bill one step closer to becoming law. The bill will now head to the governor's desk for her signature.

The SUNNY Act will remove red tape and legalize "balcony solar," the small, plug-in solar panels that families can use to lower their energy bills and generate renewable energy. If Governor Hochul signs the bill, the law will bring New York State in line with other states including Utah, Connecticut, Maryland, Maine, Virginia, Colorado, and New Hampshire that have all passed similar bills in the last year, and will enable New Yorkers to start generating their own clean, affordable power simply by plugging in eligible solar panels that can be purchased online or at a store.

The SUNNY Act will open the door for millions more New Yorkers to have access to cheap, clean solar power, be part of the solution to the climate crisis, and shave a little bit off their electricity bill every month. Once the market for plug-in solar fully matures, like it already has in Germany, New Yorkers will be able to simply walk into a store, pay a few hundred bucks for a system, take it home and plug it in like any other appliance, and start saving hundreds of dollars every year. SUNNY is a small but important step to help New Yorkers fight climate change, save money, and claim real energy independence.

Valerie S. Mason Honored With Women of Distinction Award



Women of
DISTINCTION
HONORING WOMEN IN NEW YORK

Valerie S. Mason, Esq.

This month I was pleased to honor Valerie S. Mason with the Senate's annual Women of Distinction award.

Ms. Mason has long dedicated her time and talents to supporting institutions that strengthen the lives of women, families, and communities across New York City.

A native New Yorker born and raised in Astoria, Ms. Mason's leadership has always been rooted in service — to her profession, her community, and the city she has proudly called home her entire life.

A graduate of New York City public schools, Ms. Mason earned her undergraduate degree from Barnard College and her law degree from Duke University. She is a wife, mother, and longtime Upper East Side resident who is actively engaged in neighborhood and faith-based organizations, including service as a founding member and current president of the East 72nd Street Neighborhood Association and a former trustee of The Brick Presbyterian Church. Ms. Mason is also a member of the Women's Committee of the Central Park Conservancy and New York Junior League.

Ms. Mason is a partner in the Banking and Finance Department at Otterbourg P.C., where she serves as chair of the firm's Lender Finance group. In this role, she advises some of the nation's largest financial institutions in complex financing transactions. While Ms. Mason's professional accomplishments are significant, her commitment to civic engagement and nonprofit leadership is equally profound.

For over two decades, she has been deeply involved in criminal justice reform through her service with the Women's Prison Association, one of the nation's oldest organizations dedicated to supporting women impacted by the criminal justice system and their families. Ms. Mason previously served as president of the organization's Board of Directors and currently serves as chair of its Development Committee.

Through this work, Ms. Mason has developed a deep appreciation for the role of thoughtful governance in driving meaningful community change — a perspective she brings to her civic leadership. She is currently serving her third successive term as chairperson of Manhattan Community Board 8, which encompasses the Upper East Side of Manhattan and Roosevelt Island, guiding the Board through complex policy issues with clarity and care.

Ms. Mason lives her values: civic responsibility, dedication to mentoring women, unwavering commitment to service, and meaningful impact.

Dr. Marie-Michelle Strah Inducted Into New York State Senate Veterans' Hall of Fame



This month I was honored to nominate Marie-Michelle Strah, PhD, for induction into the New York State Senate Veterans' Hall of Fame.

Dr. Strah, PhD, volunteered for the United States Navy Reserve in the aftermath of the September 11th attacks.

In 2005, Dr. Strah transferred to the Regular Army as a directly commissioned Medical Service Corps officer, leading theater-wide digital transformation and force realignment initiatives in response to evolving operational demands.

Dr. Strah earned her Master's degrees and doctorate at Cornell University, and she built a career focused on cybersecurity, cybercrime, and online extremist threats.

After multiple traumatic incidents, including three brain injuries, Dr. Strah was discharged in late 2008 as a Second Lieutenant and redirected her work toward improving outcomes for fellow veterans. She served as the IT lead for the initial outfitting and transition of the National Intrepid Center of Excellence for Psychological Health and Traumatic Brain Injury at the new Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, advancing digital health, logistics, and mobile solutions that helped shape the integrated DoD/VA Polytrauma Network.

After returning to New York for polytrauma rehabilitation, Dr. Strah pursued graduate coursework and teaching at CUNY John Jay College of Criminal Justice under the GI Bill. A nationally recognized disability justice advocate, she received the CUNY Passantino Students with Disabilities Scholarship and the John Jay Graduate Achievement Award for triumph over extreme adversity, and she was inducted into the Delta Alpha International Honor Society for Disabled Individuals.

Dr. Strah's teaching and innovation were recognized with the John Jay College Digital Innovation Faculty Award, the Distinguished Teaching Prize, and selection as Provost Digital Faculty Fellow.

Dr. Strah continued to support other veterans with service-related disabilities, providing pro bono help to hundreds of veterans filing claims related to military sexual trauma. Currently, she volunteers as a yoga and meditation instructor with Veterans Yoga Project in New York City.

Since 2023, Dr. Strah has received awards for photography, fiber art, and music through the VA National Creative Arts Competition at VA New York Harbor. A passionate advocate for the power of adaptive sports, she participates with Team HOPE (Hope for the Warriors) and was recently named a Warfighter Ambassador for Move United to mentor other veterans in their adaptive sports and prosthetics journeys.

NYLAG Free Legal Services Intake June 30th



New York State Senator Liz Krueger

NYLAG's Free Legal Services Intake Coming to Midtown*

NYLAG's Mobile Legal Help Center provides free civil (non-criminal) legal services for people who cannot afford an attorney.

Everyone is eligible to receive free legal services, regardless of immigration status.

You must have an appointment to participate; slots are limited.



**Tuesday, June 30th
10:00AM-3:00PM**

**In Senator Krueger's
District Office:
211 East 43rd,
20th Floor**



**For appointments please contact
the office of NYS Senator Liz
Krueger at (212) 490-9535**

* You must live in Senator Krueger's District to participate.

Our legal advocates are ready to speak to you about any of the following issues:

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| Immigration | Housing (Tenants Only) |
| Intimate Partner Violence | Homeowner Rights |
| Divorce | Public Benefits |
| Custody | Disability Benefits |
| Employment | Healthcare Benefits |
| Advance Planning | Identity Theft |
| -(Including Simple Wills) | Debt Management |
| Workers' Rights | Consumer Credit |



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HEAP Cooling Assistance Benefit Application Deadline June 5th

New York State has announced that **the 2025-2026 Cooling Assistance benefit component will close on Friday, June 5, 2026, at 5pm.**

All applications received on or before the deadline will be processed. Households are encouraged to submit an application prior to this Friday's deadline.

Applications for the Cooling Assistance benefit can be submitted electronically through [ACCESS HRA](#), in-person by visiting a [HEAP office](#), or by calling the DSS OneNumber at 718-557-1399.

To help New Yorkers find relief from the heat, New York City cooling centers will be open throughout the five boroughs during heat emergencies. To find a cooling center, including accessible facilities closest to you, call 311 (212-639-9675 for Video Relay Service, or TTY: 212-504-4115) or visit the City's [Cool Options Map](#) to find free, air-conditioned places to stay cool during the extreme heat.

Roosevelt Island E-Waste Disposal



NEW YORK STATE SENATOR

Liz Krueger

Presents

E-WASTE DROP-OFF & DISPOSAL COLLECTION

Saturday, June 6, 2026

10AM-2PM | Rain Date 06/07

Drop Off: Roosevelt Island Older Adult Center
(Enter Thru 540/546 Main St. Breezeway)

Drop Off: Working & Non Working Electronics
(computers, monitors, keyboards, mice, TVs, cables, phones, printers/scanners, cell phones, etc.)

DSNY holds recycling events in every community board district in New York City. These free events provide New Yorkers a convenient opportunity to recycle items that are not collected curbside.



Portable Electronics



Recycling Services



Home Electronics

This electronic waste collection program is made possible by:



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Key Dates for the June 23rd Primary Election

Key Dates



Mon, June 8, 2026

**Change of Address
Deadline (June
Primary)**



Sat, June 13, 2026 - Sun, June 21, 2026

**Early Voting Period
(June Primary)**



Mon, June 22, 2026

**Mail Ballot Request
Deadline - In Person**



Tue, June 23, 2026

**Mail Ballot Postmark
Deadline**

[See Full Election Calendar](#)

Get ready for the upcoming primary election. Early Voting will take place between June 13th and June 21st, and your last chance to vote in the primary will be on Primary Election Day, June 23rd.

In order to vote in a Primary you must be registered with a party affiliation. [Check your registration status by clicking here.](#)

June 13 is the last day you can register on-line or by mail to vote to participate in the June Primary. You can register online or by mail (postmarked by June 13). June 22 is the final day for IN-PERSON registration at the NYC Board of Elections, Manhattan Office at 200 Varrick Street. [Click here for more information on registering to vote.](#)

Any registered voter who is eligible to vote in the Primary may request an early mail-in or absentee ballot. [You can apply online for either of these ballots by clicking here.](#)

[Click Here for More Information from NYC Votes](#)

New Affordable Housing Opportunity



Affordable Housing for Rent

WILLOW TREE RESIDENCES

51 NEWLY CONSTRUCTED UNITS AT 225 EAST 45TH STREET, TURTLE BAY, MANHATTAN



Amenities: Shared card-operated laundry room, High-end countertops and finishes, Energy-efficient appliances, Air-conditioning, Common area & Free in-unit Broadband wi-fi, High-speed internet, Outdoor areas, Bike room, Recreation room, Outdoor terrace, Security cameras, Security guard, On-site resident manager, Intercommunication device, Elevator, Accessible entrance

Transit: 4/5/6/7, M15, M42, M101, M102, M103, LIRR, Metro North

No fee to apply • No broker's fee • More information: <https://www.projectrenewal.org/our-work/willow-tree-residences/>

This building is being constructed through the Extremely Low and Low-Income Affordability (ELLA) Program of the New York City Housing Development Corporation (HDC) and the Supportive Housing Loan Program (SHLP) of the New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD). Supportive housing is permanent, affordable housing with on-site support services to serve the needs of the most vulnerable New Yorkers, including the formerly homeless and disabled. Sixty percent of units in supportive housing are set aside for low income or formerly homeless individuals or families with special needs, who are referred by city agencies. The remaining 40% of units in the building are made available to the public through lottery. The units listed in this notice are only those made available to the general public.

Who Should Apply?

Individuals or households who meet the income and household size requirements listed in the table below may apply. Qualified applicants will be required to meet additional selection criteria. Applicants who live in New York City receive a general preference for apartments.

- A percentage of units is set aside for:
 - Mobility-disabled applicants (5%)
 - Vision/Hearing-disabled applicants (2%)
- Preference for a percentage of units goes to:
 - Residents of **MANHATTAN COMMUNITY BOARD 6** (20%)
 - Municipal employees/Military veterans (10%)

New York City is committed to the principle of inclusivity in all of its neighborhoods, including supporting New Yorkers to reside in neighborhoods of their choice, regardless of their neighborhood of origin and regardless of the neighborhood into which they want to move

AVAILABLE UNITS AND INCOME REQUIREMENTS

Unit Size	60% AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI) UNITS	Monthly Rent ¹	Units Available	Asset Limit	Household Size ²	Annual Household Income ³ <i>Minimum – Maximum⁴</i>
Studio		\$1,122	51	\$97,200	1 person	\$42,275 - \$68,040
					2 people	\$42,275 - \$77,760

¹ Rent includes gas for heating. Tenant responsible for electricity with electric stove.

² Household size includes everyone who will live with you, including parents and children. Subject to occupancy criteria.

³ Household earnings includes salary, hourly wages, tips, Social Security, child support, and other income. Income guidelines subject to change.

⁴ Minimum income listed may not apply to applicants with Section 8 or other qualifying rental subsidies. Asset limits also apply.

How Do You Apply?

Apply online or through mail. To apply online, please go to <https://housingconnect.nyc.gov/PublicWeb/>. To request an application **by mail, send a self-addressed envelope to: WILLOW TREE RESIDENCES C/O SETTLEMENT HOUSING FUND, 247 WEST 37TH STREET, 19TH FLOOR, NEW YORK, NY 10018**. Only send one application per development. Do not submit duplicate applications. Do not apply online and also send in a paper application. Applicants who submit more than one application may be disqualified.

When is the Deadline?

Applications must be postmarked or submitted online no later than **July 3, 2026**. Late applications will not be considered.

What Happens After You Submit an Application?

After the deadline, applications are selected for review through a lottery process. If yours is selected and you appear to qualify, you will be invited to submit documents to continue the process of determining your eligibility. Applicants are usually contacted from 2 to 10 months after the application deadline. You will be asked to submit documents that verify your household size, identity of members of your household, and your household income.

[Click Here to Learn More about Willow Tree Residences](#)

CitizensNYC Grant Opportunities



Have an idea to improve your neighborhood, but not sure how to make it happen? Own a small business and need funding for a new project? Curious about ways you can give back to your community? CitizensNYC can help.

CitizensNYC has been providing grants and support to community groups, grassroots nonprofits, and small businesses with big ideas for over 50 years. And applications are currently open for [community grants](#), and [small business grants](#) of up to \$5,000.

If you have questions, you can email CitizensNYC at grants@citizensnyc.org for community grants and businessgrants@citizensnyc.org for business grants. You can learn more about CitizensNYC at <https://www.citizensnyc.org/>.

Official NYC Trash Bins Required June 1st For 1-9 Unit Buildings



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OFFICIAL NOTICE

ATTENTION property owners and managers of 1-9 unit buildings: Beginning **June 1, 2026**, you **MUST** use an **official NYC Bin** for all trash.

This applies to:

- single-family homes**
- two-family homes**
- buildings with up to 9 apartments**

The NYC Bin is the official trash bin for properties with 1-9 residential units and some larger buildings. NYC Bins for recycling and composting are also available, but are not required.

The official NYC Bin is durable, rat resistant, and **costs less than \$50** for the most-used size!



Official NYC Bins are available for purchase at NYC Home Depot stores for pick up or through delivery from

DoorDash, Instacart, and Uber Eats. Visit www.bins.nyc to learn more.



CRBF-F26: COMPOSTING RESIDENTIAL BIN FLYER F26

Starting on June 1, 2026, all buildings with 1–9 residential units will be required to use the official NYC Bin for trash setout. The official NYC Bin is durable, rat resistant, and costs less than \$50 for the most commonly used size.

Official NYC Trash Bins are available for pickup at all NYC Home Depot locations through the [official NYC Trash Bin ordering page at Home Depot](#), and optional NYC Recycling and Compost Bins are available at select Home Depot stores. [View the full list of all NYC Bins to check for availability](#). You can also order your official NYC Bins for delivery through [official NYC Bin delivery on DoorDash](#), [official NYC Bin delivery on Instacart](#), or [official NYC Bin delivery on Uber Eats](#).

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Volunteer Opportunity Showcase For Older Adults



AmeriCorps Seniors RSVP Presents

SPRING INTO VOLUNTEERING

Volunteer Opportunity Showcase

An event for adults 55+

AmeriCorps Seniors RSVP invites you to an event where you'll explore meaningful volunteer opportunities with our nonprofit partner organizations.

At the Opportunity Showcase, you'll meet some RSVP partner organizations, learn about their missions, and find a volunteer role that fits you. Enjoy a brief introduction, short partner presentations, and time to connect at organization tables. Light refreshments will be served. **Don't wait - register today!**

Date: Wednesday, June 3, 2026

Time: 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM

Location: Community Service Society,
633 Third Avenue, 10th Floor, New York, NY
(Between 40th and 41st Streets - close to Grand Central)

Please note the program will begin promptly at 10:00 AM. Registration is required to ensure access to the building. Please use the QR code below to complete the short registration form.

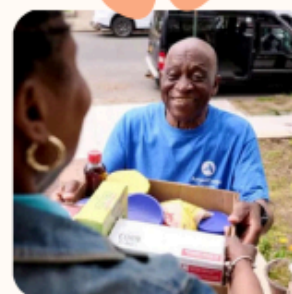
Questions?

Contact Deirdre Ryan
Phone: 212.614.5536
Email: dryan@cssny.org

REGISTER HERE



AmeriCorps Seniors RSVP is a grantee of AmeriCorps, the federal agency connecting individuals to service opportunities to tackle the nation's most pressing challenges. We are sponsored locally by the Community Service Society of New York (CSS), an organization working to power a more equitable New York.



Info from the NYS Higher Education Services Corp

Below are June's financial aid opportunities, events, and resources from the NYS Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC) to help you better navigate higher education

financial aid opportunities:

Excelsior Scholarship and Enhanced Tuition Award

The [Excelsior Scholarship](#) and [Enhanced Tuition Award \(ETA\)](#) applications are now open, helping New York State students access affordable higher education. For eligibility, visit our [webpage](#).

Deadline to [apply](#) is August 31, 2026.

Explore all NYS Aid Programs, including eligibility criteria and deadlines [here](#).

Financial Aid Program Reminders!

- [Senator Patricia K. McGee Nursing Faculty Scholarship](#) – Deadline June 18, 2026
- [Free Application for Federal Student Aid \(FAFSA\)](#) – Deadline June 30, 2026 (AY 2025-26)
- [Tuition Assistance Program \(TAP\)](#) – Deadline June 30, 2026 (AY 2025-26)
- [NYS Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics \(STEM\) Incentive Program](#)– Deadline August 15, 2026
- [Excelsior Scholarship Program](#) – Deadline August 31, 2026
- [Enhanced Tuition Award \(ETA\)](#) – Deadline August 31, 2026

[View all opportunities](#)

Mark Your Calendars

HESC has expert-led, upcoming virtual events to help students navigate college financial aid with confidence:

- Parent Night Out: Complete your FAFSA/TAP with HESC!
 - [June 9](#) – 4:00-5:30pm
 - [June 23](#) – 4:00-5:30pm
 - Students and families can receive hands-on assistance to complete FAFSA and TAP applications.
- Financial Aid Options for Military Families in New York State
 - [June 11](#) – 12:00-1:30pm
 - Learn about benefits that support educational opportunities for veterans, active-duty members, and their families.
- Understanding the NYS STEM Incentive Program
 - [June 15](#) – 6:00pm
 - Pursuing a career in STEM? Find out how eligible students can receive tuition support for college.
- Get Support with your DREAM Act & Alternate Pathway Applications
 - [June 17](#) – 12:00-1:30pm
 - Learn how to complete your DREAM Act and Alternate Pathway applications with expert guidance.

[View all HESC events](#)

Have Questions? Call HESC!

Call HESC directly at 1-888-697-4372 for anything from financial aid assistance to resolving issues like a HESCPIN account reset; no appointment necessary.

Important: To protect student privacy, HESC can only share information with a parent or guardian if they're listed on the application or the student is present.

Visit the [HESC website](#) for more information.

World Cup Traffic and Travel Information



New York City DOT is making several changes to transit and traffic patterns in Manhattan related to the World Cup. Click the button below for complete information.

Gridlock Alert Days:

The eight match days at NYNJ Stadium (also known as MetLife Stadium) are Gridlock Alert Days. Those days are June 13th, 16th, 22nd, 25th, 27th, 30th and July 5th and 19th. On Gridlock Alert Days, New Yorkers and visitors alike are discouraged from nonessential driving, and heavily encouraged to walk, bike, or take the subway. Those who have to drive should plan for delays on those days.

Shuttle Bus from Manhattan to NYNJ Stadium for Ticketholders

On the eight match days, NYNJ Stadium shuttle buses will provide non-stop express service for ticketholders to and from Manhattan and the NYNJ Stadium in New Jersey via the Lincoln Tunnel.

Bus and Shuttle Corridor on 42nd Street

On the eight match days, 42nd Street will be converted into a bus and shuttle corridor between First and Twelfth Avenues. What this means is that, on those eight days, access on that corridor will be limited to NYNJ Stadium shuttle buses and MTA local buses as well as Official World Cup affiliate vehicles and emergency vehicles. The dedicated space on 42nd Street will begin six hours before local matches start and up to three hours after each match ends.

NYC Ferry Changes

NYC Ferry will be adding vessels and trips across high-demand routes to keep commuters, recreational riders and visitors moving reliably. Information on routes, schedules and ticket purchases can be found at <https://www.ferry.nyc/>

Truck Delivery Restrictions

On the eight match days, there will be truck delivery restrictions that will affect Manhattan from 30th Street to 60th Street.

[Click Here for Travel Information During the World Cup](#)

Community Board 8 Art Show



**Community Board 8
Manhattan
Presents**

ART SHOW

on the East Side

Saturday, June 06, 2026

11 am to 4 pm

Rain Date: June 07, 2026

James Cagney Place

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