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ByEyewitness News Joe Torres has more from Brooklyn Heights.NEW YORK (WABC) -- Former Gov. Andrew Cuomo conceded New York City's Democratic mayoral primary to self-described Democratic Socialist state Assemblyman Zohran Mamdani on Tuesday night.The race's outcome will still be decided by a ranked-choice count but the 33-year-old front-runner remains in a commanding position.Tuesday night, Mamdani pulled ahead with more than an estimated 80% of ballots counted.READ MORE: Zohran Mamdani talks political policies, including tax proposal, rent freezesThe Democrat ran on an agenda for free buses, health care and more affordable housing which gained traction with voters.With victory all but assured, Mamdani told supporters, "I will be your Democratic nominee for the mayor of New York City.""I will be the mayor for every New Yorker, whether you voted for me, for Governor Cuomo, or felt too disillusioned by a long-broken political system to vote at all," he said. "I will work to be a mayor you will be proud to call your own."Addressing supporters Wednesday morning, Assemblyman Mamdani said, "I will be your Democratic nominee for the mayor of New York City.""We have won because New Yorkers have stood for a city that they can afford. A city where they can do more than just struggle," said Mamdani.Cuomo was long considered the favorite throughout the race with his years of political experience, name recognition and fundraising efforts.Cuomo was looking to make a comeback after the 67-year-old resigned as governor after a sexual harassment scandal.While announcing he conceded the race, Cuomo told supporters that he called Mamdani to congratulate him.Cuomo, in a speech to his supporters, said Mamdani "won" and that "we are going to take a look and make some decisions.""(Mamdani) put together a great campaign and he touched young people and inspired them and moved them and got them to come out and vote. And he really ran a highly impactful campaign," Cuomo said at an event with supporters on Tuesday night.Cuomo, in a speech to supporters, said Mamdani "won" and that "we are going to take a look and make some decisions."Mamdani would be the city's first Muslim and Indian American mayor if elected.Even with Cuomo's announcement, the race is set to proceed to a ranked-choice count since no candidate got more than 50%.Tuesday's results do not yet reflect any ranked-choice tabulation. More comprehensive results won't be reported until July 1, when the board of elections plans to run the ranked-choice tabulations.The primary winner will go on to face incumbent Mayor Eric Adams, a Democrat who decided to run as an independent amid a public uproar over his indictment on corruption charges and the subsequent abandonment of the case by Trump's Justice Department.Speaking on "Fox News" on Wednesday morning, Adams seemed to laugh at Mamdani."He's a snake oil salesman, he will say and do anything to get elected," he said. "I am looking forward to being on the campaign trail and showing New Yorkers we can't go backwards."Republican Curtis Sliwa, the founder of the Guardian Angels, will also be on the ballot in the fall's general election.There is also a possibility that Cuomo will run on the November ballot as an independent candidate. Earlier, Cuomo's campaign said he would run on a "Fight and Deliver" ballot line in the general election that he says is meant for voters disillusioned with the Democratic Party.More New York City Primary Election ResultsCopyright 2025 WABC-TV. All Rights Reserved. The latest election results in the New York City mayor race show Assemblyman Zohran Mamdani winning the Democratic nomination after ranked choice voting rounds were counted.The New York City Board of Electionsreleased the results Tuesday, showing Mamdani with 56% of the vote."I am humbled by the support of more than 545,000 New Yorkers in last week's primary. This is just the beginning of our expanding coalition to make New York City affordable. And we will do it together," Mamdaniposted on social mediaafter the results were posted.Mamdani claims victory on election nightFormer New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo had said hecongratulated Assemblyman Zohran Mamdani on primary night for winningthecrowded Democratic primary for mayor."Tonight was Assemblyman Mamdani's night, and he put together a great campaign, and he touched young people and he inspired them and moved them and got them to come out and vote," Cuomotold his supportersjust before 10:30 p.m. on election night. "And he really ran a highly impactful campaign. I called him. I congratulated him. I applaud him sincerely for his effort." "Tonight, we made history," Mamdani later said to a crowd of his supporters as he claimed victory. "In the words of Nelson Mandela, 'It always seems impossible until it is done.' My friends, we have done it. I will be your Democratic nominee for the mayor of New York City."CBS News estimated a turnout of 1.1 million primary election voters, withmost voting in person on Election Day. That's more than a third of registered Democrats in the city, and a noticeably higher turnout than the 2021 primary.Since no candidate crossed the 50% threshold on primary night,ranked choice votingrounds were required. The candidate with the least amount of votes was eliminated, and then the voters who ranked that candidate as their first choice had their second choices counted, and so on. Those ranked choice voting rounds continued until one candidate exceeded 50% of the vote. Now on to November general electionCuomo previously announced hewould run on both the Democratic and independent ticketsso he could be on the ballot for the November general election, whether he won the primary or not. He spoke with CBS News New York's political reporter Marcia Kramer last week andsaid he was still weighing his options. "We're going to be looking at the numbers that come in from the primary, and then we have to look at the landscape in the general election, which is a totally different landscape," Cuomo said in their exclusive interview.Mamdani and Cuomo will face Mayor Eric Adams, who is running as an independent, Republican Curtis Sliwa, and Jim Walden, a former prosecutor also running as an independent.While all eyes were on the mayoral election, it wasn't the only race that voters weighed in on. They also ranked their choices for New York City public advocate, comptroller, Manhattan district attorney, as well as Manhattan, Brooklyn and Bronx borough presidents, among other races.Check below for the results as we know them so far in the primary elections.New York City mayor's raceOn the Republican side, Curtis Sliwa is running an uncontested race.Incumbent Mayor Eric Adams is running as an independentin the Nov. 4 general election. The Working Families Party will likely also field a candidate. The general election is shaping to be unlike any seen in recent memory.New York City comptrollerThere was also a primary election for the GOP candidate for comptroller.New York City public advocateGonzalo Duran is running uncontested in the Republican primary for public advocate.Manhattan district attorneyMaud Maron is running uncontested in the Republican primary for Manhattan district attorney.Separately, incumbent Eric Gonzalez is running uncontested in the Democratic primary for Brooklyn district attorney.Manhattan borough presidentSeson Adams is running uncontested as the Republican candidate for Manhattan borough president.Brooklyn borough presidentJanine Acquafredda is running uncontested as the Republican candidate for Brooklyn borough president. Bronx borough presidentGrace Marrero is running uncontested as the Republican candidate for Bronx borough president.Queens borough presidentIncumbent Donovan Richards is running in an uncontested Democratic primary race. Henry Ikezi is running uncontested for the Republicans.Staten Island borough presidentIncumbent Vito Fosella is running in an uncontested Republican primary race. He'll face Michael Colombo, who's running uncontested in the Democratic primary race. Andrew Cuomo Zohran Mamdani Jesse Zanger Jesse Zanger is the managing editor of CBSNewYork.com. Jesse has previously worked for the Fox News Channel and Spectrum News NY1. He covers regional news around the Tri-State Area, with a particular focus on breaking news and extreme weather. Tuesday is primary day in New York City. Voters will nominate candidates for mayor and other city offices. Also on Tuesday: Buffalo mayoral primary and a number of legislative special elections Tuesday. Buffalo Mayoral Primary and Special Elections >> New York City Primary Overview and Results New York is the nation's largest city, with an estimated population of 8.5 million residents living across the five boroughs. Primaries for city offices with more than two candidates use ranked choice voting. This lets voters rank multiple candidates in order of preference. If no candidate gets a majority of the vote, the ranked choice tabulation is conducted to determine a winner. On Tuesday, results will be available for first-choice votes. That may or may not be sufficient to project a winner. Where needed, the city Board of Elections will conduct a ranked choice tabulation on July 1. The seven-day delay allows for the receipt of mail-in ballots postmarked by Election Day, and also covers the window for individual voters to correct/cure any issues associated with their ballot. Polls close at 9:00 PM Eastern Time. Mayor Eric Adams is seeking a second term. Adams was indicted on federal corruption charges in September, 2024. It was the first federal indictment of a sitting NYC mayor in modern history. Those charges were dismissed in April. However, Adams chose to run for reelection as anindependentafter it became clear he would not be renominated as a Democrat. Adams will be on the November ballot along with the Democratic nominee from Tuesday's primary and Republican Curtis Sliwa. Sliwa was the 2021 GOP nominee, losing by 67% to 28% to Adams. The frontrunners in the eleven-candidate field are former Gov. Andrew Cuomo and State Assemblyman Zohran Mamdani. Most polling has had Cuomo winning the nomination via the ranked choice tabulation, although a Monday poll release from Emerson College showed Mamdani prevailing. Cuomo is attempting a political comeback. He served as governor of New York from 2011 until he resigned in 2021 after the release of a report that found he had sexually harassed numerous women. The much younger Mamdani - he is 33 - has represented an Assembly district in Queens since 2021. He identifies as a democratic socialist, and is campaigning on a very progressive platform, including free city buses and additional rent controls. He has also been an outspoken critic of Israel. Lakshya Jain, CEO of Split Ticket, calculated the polling average in the graphic below. It shows Cuomo with a 6.6% lead after the final ranked choice round. Given the large field, it is unlikely either candidate will receive a majority of the vote, necessitating the July 1 ranked choice tabulation. However, the first choice vote released Tuesday may provide some clues. Prediction Markets are giving Cuomo a roughly 50% chance of winning (as of publication time). Those odds changed significantly on Monday - Cuomo was previously seen as 80% likely to win - after the Emerson College poll release. While ranked choice adds some complexity, these markets often respond quickly as results come in, so we've included embeds for the odds of the two leading candidates. We will have results of select primaries for the following offices. Comptroller The Comptroller is the Chief Financial Officer of the City. Democrat Brad Lander is retiring to run for mayor. There are four candidates on the ballot: Justin Brannan, a member of the City Council Mark Levine, Manhattan Borough President Ismael Malave Perez Kevin Parker, a State Senator Brannan and Levine look to be the frontrunners. Parker ran for this same office in 2021. He received about 7% of the vote (in a field of ten) in the ranked choice tabulation round prior to his elimination. The winner will be a heavy favorite over the GOP nominee. Peter Kefalas and Daniel Maio are running in the party primary. Public Advocate The Public Advocate is the liaison between citizens and government. The office investigates complaints against city agencies. The incumbent is also first in the line of succession to the mayor. This role gained some visibility after Eric Adams was indicted, although the mayor has remained in office. Democrat Jumaane Williams is seeking a second term. He has drawn a strong challenge from State Assemblywoman Jenifer Rajkumar. Also on the ballot is Marty Dolan, a retired business executive. Dolan notably challenged Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez in the 2024 NY-14 Democratic primary, losing by 82% to 18%. Manhattan Borough President Each of the boroughs of New York City has a president. All of these offices are up for a four-year term in 2025. Incumbents are expected to be renominated and ultimately reelected in the four outer boroughs. The current Manhattan Borough President, Mark Levine, is a candidate for Comptroller. State Sen. Brad Hoylman-Sigal and City Councilman Keith Powers are the leading candidates to succeed him. Also on the ballot is Calvin Sun, a physician. No Republicans filed for this office. City Council District 2 Andrew Cuomo is not the only politician attempting a comeback Tuesday. Former U.S. Rep. Anthony Weiner is on the Democratic ballot for this lower Manhattan City Council seat. Carlina Rivera is ineligible to run due to term limits. As the AP reports, "Yes, that Weiner: The guy whose once-promising political career wasderailed by sexting scandalsand then seemingly ended forever whenhe was imprisonedfor sending sexually explicit messages to a 15-year-old girl." There are four other candidates on the ballot. Manhattan District Attorney While serving Manhattan, this is a state government office. As such, even if there were more than two candidates, ranked choice voting would not be used. Alvin Bragg is seeking a second term. He is being challenged by former Bronx prosecutor Patrick Timmins. The incumbent has had a notable first term, and seeks reelection as one of the most well-known district attorneys in the country. Calendar Scheduled Elections August 5 Detroit Mayor Primary Seattle Mayor Primary November 4 Congressional Special Elections July 15 Arizona District 7 (Primary) General Election September 23 September 9 November 4 Legislative Special Elections July 8 Rhode Island Senate District 4 (Primary) General Election August 5 July 15 Alabama House District 12 (Primary) Runoff (if needed) August 12 August 5 Nine Mississippi Senate Districts; five House Districts (Primary) Due to court-ordered redistricting Washington Senate Districts 5, 26, 33, 34, 48 (Primary) Washington House Districts 33, 34, 41, 48 (Primary) The Democratic Party primary for the 2025 New York City mayoral election took place on June 24, 2025. Voters ranked up to five candidates using ranked-choice voting. The early voting period began on June 14.[1] Incumbent mayor Eric Adams did not run in the primary, instead choosing to compete for re-election as an independent in the general contest.2025 New York City Democratic mayoral primary2021June 24, 20252029CandidateZohran MamdaniAndrew CuomoBrad LanderFirstround469,602(43.82%)387,118(36.12%)120,627(11.26%)Runoff573,123(56.39%)443,208(43.61%)EliminatedMamdani3040%4050%5060%6070%7080%Cuomo3040%4050%5060%6070%7080%Cuomo3040%4050%5060%6070%7080%First round results by borough Mamdani3040%4050%5060%6070%7080%Cuomo3040%4050%5060%6070%7080%First round results by State Assembly district Mamdani2030%3040%4050%5060%6070%7080%8090%>90%Cuomo2030%3040%4050%5060%6070%7080%8090%>90%Lander2030%3040%4050%6070%>90%Tie3040%4050%50%First round results by precinctPrevious Democratic nomineeEric AdamsDemocratic nominee Zohran MamdaniFirst-choice results on election night showed State Assemblyman Zohran Mamdani had a large lead ahead of former governor Andrew Cuomo.[2] Cuomo conceded the race to Mamdani in what is considered to be a major upset victory.[3] In July, preliminary runoff results showed Mamdani to be the clear winner with 56.4% of the vote, making him the official Democratic nominee in the November 4, 2025 general election. Cuomo secured the remaining 43.6% of the vote.[4] The primary was the largest in New York City's history, almost reaching the same turnout as the 2021 mayoral general election.See also: 2025 New York City mayoral election Background, and Investigations into the Eric Adams administrationIn 2019, New York City voters passed Ballot Question #1 to amend the City Charter to allow for voters the choice of ranking up to five candidates in primary and special elections for mayor, public advocate, comptroller, borough president, and city council, starting in January 2021.[5] This primary was the second time ranked-choice voting was used in the New York City mayoral primary, following its use during the 2021 New York City Democratic mayoral primary.[6]In the 2021 primary, then Brooklyn Borough President Eric Adams was narrowly selected as the nominee with 50.4% of the runoff vote over second-placed former New York City Department of Sanitation Commissioner Kathryn Garcia, who won 49.6%.[7]City-wide elections in New York City are solidly Democratic, meaning the nominee chosen is likely to become the favorite to win the general election.[8]The candidates in this section have held elected office or have received substantial media coverage.Democratic primary candidatesCandidateExperienceAnnouncedRefAdrienne AdamsSpeaker of the New York City Council (2022present)City councilmember from the 28th district (2017present)March 5, 2025Website[9]Michael BlakeNY assemblymember from the 79th district (2015021)Vice Chair of the Democratic National Committee (20172021)Candidate for Public Advocate in 2019Candidate for NY-15 in 2020November 24, 2024Website[10]Andrew CuomoGovernor of New York (20112021)Attorney General of New York (2007201O)U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (19972001)March 1, 2025Website[11]Brad LanderNew York City Comptroller (2022present)City councilmember from the 39th district (20102021)July 30, 2024Website[12]Zohran MamdaniNY assemblymember from the 36th district (2021present)October 22, 2024Website[13]Zellnor MyrieNY State Senator from the 20th district (2019present) May 8, 2024Website[14]Jessica RamosNY State Senator from the 13th district (2019present)September 13, 2024Website[15][16]Scott StringerNew York City Comptroller (20142021)Manhattan Borough President (20062013)NY assemblymember from the 67th district (19932005)Candidate for mayor in 2021January 18, 2024Website[17]Whitney TilsonInvestorHedge fund managerNovember 26, 2024Website[18]Selma Bartholomew, educator[19]Paperboy Prince, artist and perennial candidate[20]Eric Adams, incumbent mayor (running as an independent)[21]Jennifer Jones Austin, lawyer and nonprofit CEO[22]Jamaal Bowman, former U.S. Representative from New York's 16th congressional district (20212025) (endorsed Mamdani)[23][24]Justin Brannan, city councilmember from the 47th district (2018present) (running for comptroller)[25]Kathryn Garcia, New York State Director of Operations (2021present), former Commissioner of the New York City Department of Sanitation (20142020), and candidate for mayor in 2021[26]Dan Goldman, U.S. Representative from New York's 10th congressional district (2023present) (endorsed Myrie)[22]Letitia James, Attorney General of New York (2019present) and former New York City Public Advocate (20142018) (running for re-election, co-endorsed Adrienne Adams, Lander, Mamdani, and Myrie)[22][27][28]Mark Levine, Manhattan Borough President (2022present)[29] (running for comptroller)[30] (endorsed Mamdani post-primary)Yuh-Line Niou, former state assemblymember from the 65th district (20172022) and candidate for New York's 10th congressional district in 2022 (endorsed Mamdani)[29]Antonio Reynoso, Brooklyn Borough President (2022present) (running for re-election, co-endorsed Adrienne Adams, Lander, and Mamdani)[30][31]Jumaane Williams, New York City Public Advocate (2019present), candidate for lieutenant governor in 2018, and candidate for governor in 2022 (running for re-election, co-endorsed Adrienne Adams, Lander, and Mamdani)[32][33][28]Early in the campaign, incumbent mayor Eric Adams was criticized for his handling of policing, the city budget, and the influx of migrants. By September 2024, Comptroller Brad Lander, former Comptroller Scott Stringer, state Senator Zellnor Myrie, and state Senator Jessica Ramos had announced campaigns for mayor.[34][35] Adams increasingly faced calls to resign after being indicted on September 25, which resulted in multiple city officials resigning.[36] Following the scandal, multiple additional candidates announced their campaigns to challenge Adams, including investor Whitney Tilson,[37] former state Assemblymember Michael Blake,[38] and state Assemblymember Zohran Mamdani.[39]In March 2025, former Governor Andrew Cuomo, who had resigned several years earlier amid a sexual harassment scandal, and City Council Speaker Adrienne Adams announced their campaigns.[40][41] The progressive "Don't Rank Eric or Andrew for Mayor (DREAM) for NYC" campaignlater renamed "Don't Rank Evil Andrew for Mayor"urged voters not to rank Eric Adams or Cuomo on their ballots.[42][43] In April, Eric Adams withdrew from the Democratic primary race and announced that he would continue to seek re-election as an independent candidate.[44] That same month, criminal charges against Eric Adams were dismissed at the request of the Department of Justice, which argued that the case distracted him from enforcing President Trump's immigration program.[45]Mamdani's campaign focused on affordability, proposing a rent freeze, increased public housing construction, free buses, universal childcare, and tax increases for those earning above $1 million annually.[46][47][48][49] Cuomo's campaign focused on crime, supporting an increase in police and building housing.[50] Lander's campaign supported building housing, services to immigrants, and investment in education. Adrienne Adams' campaign supported closing Rikers Island and investment in housing and education. Stringer's campaign supported recruiting more police and ethics reform.[51] Myrie's campaign supported building more housing.[52] Blake's campaign supported tax incentives for businesses and funding mental services.[53] Ramos's campaign supported improving mental health services. Tilson's campaign largely focused on education.[54]Protester during No Kings protests with sign in support of Zohran Mamdani and other candidates, with text reading "do not rank Cuomo"Throughout the race, Cuomo consistently led in polls, with Mamdani emerging in second place.[55][56] In May, in response to a request from Republican members of Congress, the Justice Department opened an investigation into Cuomo's testimony before Congress regarding the COVID-19 pandemic in New York.[57] The polling margin between Cuomo and Mamdani began to shrink in June,[58] though most polls continued to show a Cuomo lead.[59] Cuomo created the "Fight and Deliver" party, which he planned to run on regardless of the outcome of the primary.[60] The Working Families Party said it was very unlikely to endorse Cuomo if he won.[61]The first debate was held on June 4, where Cuomo was pressed on his sexual harassment allegations and the frontrunners shared their stances on Israel.[62][63] The second and final debate was held on June 12, where Cuomo was again criticized for his record, with increased attention to his administration's nursing home scandal, and Mamdani was criticized for inexperience and his identity as a socialist.[64]Prominent endorsements for Mamdani included the Working Families Party,[65] Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez,[66] and Senator Bernie Sanders.[67] Cuomo received endorsements from former mayor Michael Bloomberg, who also donated millions of dollars to his super PAC,[68] Representative Jim Clyburn,[69] and former President Bill Clinton.[70] On June 6, Ramos endorsed Cuomo while remaining on the primary ballot.[71] During the second debate, Tilson endorsed Cuomo second.[72] Mamdani and Lander cross-endorsed each other for second place,[73] and Mamdani and Blake cross-endorsed each other a few days later.[74] On June 16, the New York Times editorial board advised voters not to rank Mamdani while criticizing Cuomo.[75]On June 18, Mamdani was criticized for appearing to defend the phrase "globalize the intifada" by describing it as "a desperate desire for equality and equal rights in standing up for Palestinian human rights", also denouncing antisemitism and saying the city should increase anti-hate crime funding.[76] On June 19, Lander was briefly detained by Immigration and Customs Enforcement while escorting an immigrant out of a court hearing in Manhattan.[77][78][79] On June 20, Mamdani walked the length of Manhattan for seven hours, meeting supporters along the way.[80] By the end of the campaign, over 10,000 volunteers for Mamdani canvassed over 1 million doors in the city, largely coordinated with the Democratic Socialists of America.[81]Adrienne AdamsU.S. representativesYvette Clarke, U.S. Representative from New York's 9th congressional district (2007present)[82]Jasmine Crockett, U.S. Representative from Texas's 30th congressional district (2023present)[83]Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, U.S. Representative from New York's 14th 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unionsProfessional Staff Congress (fourth or fifth choice co-endorsement with Myrie, previously endorsed Ramos)[101]United Auto Workers Region 9A (fifth choice, previously endorsed Ramos)[89]OrganizationsBrooklyn Young Democrats (fifth choice)[103]Citizen Action of New York (co-endorsement with Adrienne Adams, Lander, Mamdani, and Myrie, previously endorsed Ramos)[28]Emgage Action (fifth choice)[28]Jews for Racial and Economic Justice (fifth choice)[105]Sunrise Movement NYC (second, third, fourth, or fifth choice co-endorsement with Adrienne Adams, Blake, Lander, Mamdani, and Myrie, previously endorsed Ramos)[106]The People for Bernie Sanders (second or third choice co-endorsement with Lander)[111]NewspapersWashington Square News (fifth choice)[109]Andrew CuomoExecutive branch officialsBill Clinton, 42nd president of the United States (19932001)[112]U.S. representativesJim Clyburn, U.S. Representative from South Carolina's 6th congressional district (1993present)[69]Adriano Espaillat, U.S. Representative from New York's 13th congressional district (2017present)[113]George Latimer, U.S. Representative from New York's 16th congressional district (2025present)[114]Gregory Meeks, U.S. Representative from New York's 5th congressional district (1998present)[115]George Santos, former Republican U.S. Representative from New York's 3rd congressional district (2023) and convicted felon (Independent)[116]Tom Suozzi, U.S. Representative from New York's 3rd congressional district (2017present), 2023, 2024present)[117]Ritchie Torres, U.S. Representative from New York's 15th congressional district (2021present)[28]State officialsCarl McCall, former New York State Comptroller (19932002)[118]David Paterson, former Governor of New York (2008210)[b][119]Scott Lamont, former Governor of Connecticut (2024present)[121]Joe lesislatorsJoseph Addabbo Jr., state senator from the 15th district (1980present)[115]George Alvarez, state assemblymember from the 78th district (2023present) (first choice)[c][86]Michael Benedetto, state assemblymember from the 82nd district (2005present)[28]Sam Berger, state assemblymember from the 27th district (2023present)[122]Edward Brannigan, state assemblymember from the 26th district (2011present)[115]Kenny Burgos, former state assemblymember from the 85th district (2020024)[123]William Colton, state assemblymember from the 47th district (1997present)[28]Leroy Comrie, state senator from the 14th district (2015present) (first choice)[d][86]Vivian Cook, state assemblymember from the 32nd district (1991present)[122]Manny De Los Santos, state assemblymember from the 72nd district (2022present)[28]Erik Dilan, state assemblymember from the 54th district (2015present)[124]Charles Fall, state assemblymember from the 61st district (2019present)[125]Eddie Gibbs, state assemblymember from the 68th district (2022present)[126]Rodneyse Bichotte Hermelyn, state senator from the 42nd district (2015present)[127]Larinda Hooks, state assemblymember from the 35th district (2025present) (first choice)[86]Alicia Hyndman, state assemblymember from the 29th district (2016present) (first choice)[86]Roxanne Persaud, state Senator from the 19th district (2015present)[128]James Sanders Jr., state senator from the 10th district (2013present) (first choice)[86]Jessica Ramos, state senator from the 13th district (2019present) and mayoral candidate[16]Frank Seddio, former state assemblymember from the 59th district (19992006)[124]Nick Spano, former state senator from the 35th district (19872006) (Republican)[129]Toby Ann Stavisky, state senator from the 11th district (1999present)[115]Sam Sutton, state senator from the 22nd district (2025present)[28]Yudelka Tapia, state assemblymember from the 86th district (2021present) (first choice)[130]Clyde Vanel, state assemblymember from the 33rd district (2017present) (first choice)[86]Latrice Walker, state assemblymember from the 55th district (2015present)[28]David Weprin, state assemblymember from the 24th district (2010present)[115]Jordan Wright, state assemblymember from the 80th district (2023present)[28]Local officialsMichael Bloomberg, former Mayor of New York (20022013)[120]Selvena Brooks-Powers, Majority Whip of the New York City Council (2022present) from the 31st district (2021present) (first choice)[86]Rubn Daz Jr., former Bronx Borough President (20092021) (previously endorsed Eric Adams)[132]Kamillah Hanks, city councilmember from the 49th district (2022present)[125]Farah Louis, city councilmember from the 45th district (2019present)[132]Darlene Mealy, city councilmember from the 41st district (20062017, 2022present)[124]Lynn Schulman, city councilmember from the 29th district (2022present)[115]Mike Spano, mayor of Yonkers (2012present)[129]Nantasha Williams, city councilmember from the 27th district (2021present) (first choice)[e][86]Susan Zhuang, city councilmember from the 43rd district (2024present)[28]Party officialsLuis Dvila Pernas, chair of the Puerto Rico Democratic Party (2024present)[133]Keith Wright, chair of the Manhattan Democratic Party (2009present)[120]IndividualsFloyd Abrams, lawyer[96]Bill Ackman, hedge fund manager[134] (previously endorsed Tilson)[135]Marc Anthony, singer-songwriter and actor[136]John Avlon, journalist and board chair of Citizens Union (co-endorsement with Lander and Myrie)[137]Yaacov Behrman, rabbi and activist (first choice)[92]Yosef Braun, rabbi (first choice)[92]Tory Burch, fashion designer[138]Graydon Carter, journalist (first choice)[96]Barry Diller, media executive[139]Jeffrey Gural, real estate developer[96]Devorah Halberstam, gun control activist and co-founder of the Jewish Children's Museum (first choice)[92]Shea Hecht, rabbi and radio broadcaster (first choice)[92]Harold Holzer, director of the Roosevelt House Public Policy Institute at Hunter College (first choice)[96]Billy Joel, singer-songwriter[138]Michael Kors, fashion designer[138]Ken Langone, businessman (Republican)[129]Marc Lasry, hedge fund manager[139]Fern Mallis, fashion executive[139]Jane Rosenthal, film producer[139]Whitney Tilson, former hedge fund manager and mayoral candidate (second choice)[f][72]Party chaptersBrooklyn Democratic Party[127]Queens Democratic Party[115]Staten Island Democratic Party[140]Labor unions1199SEIU United Healthcare Workers East[141]Amalgamated Transit Union[142]Hotel and Gaming Trades Council[143]International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 3[144]International Union of Operating Engineers New York City Coalition[g][28]International Union of Painters and Allied Trades District 9 Council[145]LiUNA! New York[28]New York State Iron Workers District Council (first choice)[28]NYC District Council of Carpenters[146]Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Union[147]SEIU 32B[143]Teamsters Joint Council 16[28]Teamsters Local 237[148]Uniformed EMS Officers Union Local 3621[28]Uniformed EMTs, Paramedics & Inspectors Local 2507[28]Uniformed Firefighters Association[28]United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1500[147]Utility Workers Union of America Local 1-2[28]OrganizationsCitizens Union (co-endorsement with Lander and Myrie)[137]New York League of Conservation Voters (co-endorsement with Lander)[149]NewspapersamNewYork[150]New York Daily News (first choice)[108]The Jewish Voice (first choice)[151]Staten Island Advance[152]Brad LanderU.S. representativesGreg Casar, U.S. Representative from Texas's 35th congressional district (2023present)[153]Pramila Jayapal, U.S. Representative from Washington's 7th congressional district (2017present) (co-endorsement with Mamdani)[154]Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, U.S. Representative from New York's 14th congressional district (2019present) (third choice)[84]Nydia Velzquez, U.S. Representative from New York's 7th congressional district (1993present) (third choice)[28]Statewide officialsLetitia James, Attorney General of New York (2019present) (second choice)[28]State legislatorsKhaleel Anderson, state assemblymember from the 31st district (2020present) (first choice)[86]Robert Carroll, state assemblymember from the 44th district (2017present) (first choice)[155]Monique Chandler-Waterman, state assemblymember from the 58th district (2022present) (second choice)[28]Iwen Chu, former state senator from the 17th District (20232024)[156]Phara Souffrant Forrest, state assemblymember from the 57th district (2021present) (second choice)[28]Emily Gallagher, state assemblymember from the 50th district (2021present) (first or second choice co-endorsement with Mamdani)[28]Jessica Gonzlez-Rojas, state assemblymember from the 34th district (2021present) (first choice co-endorsement with Mamdani)[28]Richard Gottfried, former state assemblymember from the 75th district (19712022) (first choice)[28]Andrew Gounardes, state senator from the 26th district (2019present) (co-endorsement with Myrie)[28]Liz Krueger, state senator from the 28th district (2002present) (first choice)[157]Zohran Mamdani, state assemblymember from the 36th district (2021present) and mayoral candidate (cross-endorsement, second choice)[73]Gustavo Rivera, state senator from the 33rd district (2011present) (second choice)[89]Julia Salazar, state senator from the 18th district (2019present) (second choice)[28]Local officialsAlexa Avils, city councilmember from the 38th district (2021present) (second choice)[28]Tiffany Cabn, city council