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1

Gov. Andrew Cuomo Easily Defeats Cynthia Nixon in New York Primary

By [Shane Goldmacher](#)

- Sept. 13, 2018, [NY Times](#)



Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo voting on Thursday. His record includes a minimum wage increase, paid family leave, gun control and legalizing same-sex marriage. Credit: Mike Segar/Reuters

Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo took a decisive step toward a third term on Thursday, quelling a liberal rebellion by turning aside the insurgent challenge of Cynthia Nixon to claim the Democratic nomination in New York.

Mr. Cuomo had marshaled the support of nearly all of the state and country's most powerful Democratic brokers — elected officials, party leaders, labor unions and wealthy real estate interests — to defeat Ms. Nixon, beating her by 30 percentage points.

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The race cemented both Mr. Cuomo's standing as an unmatched force in New York politics and a merciless tactician with little regard for diplomacy.

Ms. Nixon had cast her first-time candidacy as a fight for the direction of the Democratic Party in New York and beyond, offering a pure brand of liberalism against Mr. Cuomo's more triangulating pragmatism, a style defined less by ideology and more by what he deemed possible.

In the end, the governor's record of achievements — on gun control, gay marriage, the minimum wage, paid-family leave and more — and his gargantuan fund-raising advantage spoke louder than Ms. Nixon's objections over legislation he sidelined in the byzantine corridors of Albany's capital.

The race was called about 30 minutes after the polls closed, with Mr. Cuomo watching the results roll in over dinner with senior staff at the Governor's Mansion in Albany. Mr. Cuomo never appeared publicly after the polls closed on Thursday, letting the results speak for themselves.

[Here are [the latest results](#) for all the primary races in New York.]

Ms. Nixon called to offer Mr. Cuomo a private concession before a fiery speech before her supporters in Brooklyn, where she and her two insurgent allies for statewide office, Zephyr Teachout and Jumaane Williams, had gathered. All three lost.



Cynthia Nixon called to offer Mr. Cuomo a private concession before addressing her supporters at a watch party in Brooklyn. Credit Hilary Swift for The New York Times

In the attorney general's race, Letitia James, the New York City public advocate and Mr. Cuomo's choice, [won the Democratic nomination in a four-way race](#), with Ms. Teachout finishing second. Should Ms. James prevail in November, she would become the first black woman to ever hold statewide office in New York. In the lieutenant governor's race, Kathy Hochul, Mr. Cuomo's running mate, fended off a challenge from Mr. Williams, a New York City councilman, winning by the narrowest margin of the three.

The lone bright spot for liberal insurgents came down ballot, where Democratic challengers in State Senate contests had knocked off six of the eight [members of a group of rogue Democrats](#) who had broken with the party in recent years to form a coalition with Republicans in Albany.

Mr. Cuomo's victory ensures that no Democratic governor or senator in America lost a party primary in 2018, a sign of how steep a climb Ms. Nixon, an actress and activist, had faced, even before the governor's campaign unloaded a sum close to \$25 million to blanket the contest in a blizzard of television ads and glossy mailers.

"When others were underestimating us, he did not," Ms. Nixon said in her concession speech. "And he spent accordingly."

In November, Mr. Cuomo, 60, will seek to match the three terms that his father, Mario M. Cuomo, achieved as governor. He has forcefully denied any presidential ambitions of his own, saying the only way he would not serve through 2022 [would be death](#).

Mr. Cuomo himself had sought to mostly ignore Ms. Nixon in recent months, focusing repeatedly on President Trump. His campaign, meanwhile, methodically pushed to undermine Ms. Nixon's credibility in often-caustic terms, tapping into the concerns of New York Democrats that an experienced governor is needed while a hostile Republican occupies the White House.

After a six-month slog versus Ms. Nixon, Mr. Cuomo now faces a less than 60-day sprint of a general election against the Republican, Marcus J. Molinaro, the affable Dutchess County executive who was once [the youngest mayor](#) in the nation. He, like Ms. Nixon, is expected to be drastically outspent by Mr. Cuomo. And in a heavily Democratic state in what most strategists predict will be a Democratic year, Mr. Molinaro's bid is not seen as a top-tier race for Republicans nationally.

A Primary Day party at The Ainsworth in Manhattan on Thursday. Credit Karsten Moran for The New York Times

"He won ugly," said Bradley Tusk, who served as campaign manager for former Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg.

Even before the polls had closed, there were worried whispers from New York City to Albany of those who had crossed him readying for a coming retribution tour.

[Make sense of the people, issues and ideas shaping the 2018 elections with [our new politics newsletter](#).]

When Ms. Nixon burst onto the political stage in March, it was as if she had [unleashed the repressed id of New York progressives](#) long frustrated with Mr. Cuomo’s transactional ways. But for many voters, Ms. Nixon never successfully presented enough evidence that she was prepared to be governor, other than offering what she was not: an Albany insider or Mr. Cuomo.

“If you run an outsider campaign, you have to run a campaign like Trump did, saying ‘Things are so bad that you’ve got nothing to lose, so who cares that I don’t have experience,’” Mr. Tusk said. “In this case, the guy with experience gets a lot done.”

She had roughly one-third of the vote, almost the same showing as Ms. Teachout had four years ago.

Still, in losing, Ms. Nixon arguably made as much of a policy impact on New York as some elected officials have: Mr. Cuomo embraced a series of liberal ideas soon after her entry, including moving toward legalizing marijuana, extending voting rights to parolees and brokering a deal to dissolve the Independent Democratic Conference, the group of Democratic state senators who had aligned with Republicans in Albany.



watch party for Ms. Nixon at Cafe Omar in Brooklyn on Thursday. Credit Hillary Swift for The New York Times

Among the six I.D.C. members who lost primaries on Thursday was their leader, State Senator Jeffrey D. Klein in the Bronx, who was defeated by Alessandra Biaggi, the granddaughter of Mario Biaggi, a former congressman.

[Voters ousted [six New York Senate incumbents.](#)]

While Ms. Nixon scored a record number of small donors for a New York race, she struggled to collect larger donations, pulling in a total of just under \$2.5 million with about 10 days left in the race.

That is roughly how much Mr. Cuomo raised in a single day, at his birthday fund-raiser last December.

Turnout in 2018 was two and a half times larger than in 2014, even as Mr. Cuomo carried the state by nearly the same margin. It was a sure sign of his grip on the state that he could earn commanding victories in years with both large and small turnouts.

Mr. Cuomo was a no-show at the victory gala that his state party was throwing in Manhattan, where attendees snacked on baked oysters, pita, hummus and “pigs in blankets” amid chants of “four more years!” (One rogue supporter shouted “2020!”)

Mr. Cuomo seemed to stumble across the finish line in the final days of this race, [dogged by questions of the timing of a bridge opening](#) and the mailer that incorrectly sought to link Ms. Nixon to anti-Semitism.

But it didn’t matter.

Mr. Molinaro has used both issues to hammer Mr. Cuomo in some of the opening salvos of the fall campaign.

For now, Ms. Nixon is still technically on the November ballot as the Working Families Party nominee. She must decide whether to withdraw, and if so, the party, which spent much of the year at war with Mr. Cuomo, must decide whether to grant its line to the incumbent governor. Ms. Nixon declined to discuss her plans in a radio interview on Tuesday.

Eliza Shapiro contributed reporting.

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2.

5 Takeaways From New York's Primary Election Results

By [Shane Goldmacher](#) and [Jesse McKinley](#)

- Sept. 14, 2018, [NY Times](#)

Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo brushed past Cynthia Nixon in Thursday's Democratic contest. But other challengers benefited from the progressive fervor sweeping national politics.

Image



Challenger Cynthia Nixon had hoped to defy the polls, but in the end Gov. Andrew Cuomo won the Democratic nomination, as predicted. Above, people at a Manhattan watch party. Credit: CreditDamon Winter/The New York Times

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The Democratic primary between Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo and Cynthia Nixon was over in about the time it takes to watch an episode of “Sex and the City.” The Associated Press called the race 30 minutes after the polls closed, as soon as it became apparent that the governor, a two-term incumbent and a Queens native, had rolled up big margins in the five boroughs.

Ms. Nixon conceded about an hour later, though not before taking a few swipes at her corporate-donation backed opponent, and pronouncing her campaign a victory. “We have fundamentally changed the political landscape in this state,” she said.

Mr. Cuomo said nothing at all. He didn’t need to. The voters had spoken for him by giving him more than 65 percent of the vote.

Here are five takeaways from a race that drew 1.5 million New Yorkers to the polls — roughly two and a half times the turnout of four years ago:

[Cuomo kept it old school. It worked.](#)

He had the unions. He had the money. He had the television ads and mailers.

She had the buzz. She had the celebrity. She had what seemed like grass-roots energy.

She got crushed.

Mr. Cuomo, who started working on campaigns for his father in the 1980s, ran about as traditional an incumbent re-election strategy as there is. He forced Ms. Nixon to work around the margins of New York politics, making her scramble for supporters and places to hold events, setting the date and [details of their lone debate](#) (down to the draped desks, her campaign complained) and generally driving the conversation — all while intentionally ignoring her.

“He effectively worked the institutional groups. I would argue his view of the world is fairly outdated,” said Bradley Tusk, who served as campaign manager for former New York Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg. “But in terms of executing that approach, he’s as good as it gets.”

On Thursday, Mr. Cuomo’s team seemed to be relishing their victory lap over Ms. Nixon, and was disdainful of her social-media-first approach to campaigning.

“Quick reminder,” [Melissa DeRosa](#), Mr. Cuomo’s top aide in New York government, wrote minutes after the race was called for her boss. “Twitter is not real life.”

[Cynthia Nixon never hit her stride](#)

On paper, Ms. Nixon had a unique and potentially potent mix. She was a woman in a year in which female candidates have been popular and successful. As a longtime activist and education advocate, she had heartily embraced ideas like universal health care and abolishing Immigration and Customs Enforcement, both catnip for progressives.

And as an award-winning actress with an easy manner, Ms. Nixon could be charming in person and fiery and inspiring in her rhetoric, particularly in her denunciations of Mr. Cuomo.

Yet, for all of that, Ms. Nixon never seemed to connect with voters outside her left-wing base, as polls repeatedly showed her trailing among every demographic, almost always by double-digits. Her final tally — [about 34 percent](#) — was slightly higher than her earlier polls showed, but nowhere near the 40 percent mark her supporters had hoped for as a face saver.

Several things may have contributed to Thursday's outcome: Ms. Nixon had stumbled on a couple of policy questions, and never really seemed to completely warm to public speaking. But in the end it may have been something simpler.

[Cuomo focused on Trump, not Nixon](#)

Mr. Cuomo's focus in the race never wavered: He was running against President Trump, not Ms. Nixon.

The strategy allowed Mr. Cuomo — who has spent most of his career ruling and running from the center — to present himself as a progressive warrior in a way that his record might not always support. For most of his seven-plus years in office, after all, Mr. Cuomo has had a friendly working relationship with Republicans, and has failed to push hard for a number of liberal priorities, such as campaign finance reform.

During the early days of the Trump administration, Mr. Cuomo had scrupulously avoided criticizing the president by name, even suggesting there might be a benefit to New York if Mr. Trump helped pay for infrastructure.

Not so during the closing days of the campaign, when the governor openly mocked Mr. Trump, going so far on Wednesday as to call him “that boy” and — gulp — not a real New Yorker.

[You may hear more about the bridge and the anti-Semitism mailer](#)

For a man with some four decades in the public eye and untold numbers of speeches, Mr. Cuomo can still get himself in trouble with his extemporaneous speaking habits. There were a series of cringe-inducing moments in March when he suggested that [Jewish people can't dance](#) and, more famously, when he said that [America “was never that great”](#) in August.

The remark about America's lack of greatness earned howls of criticism and predictions of the end of his always-denied presidential ambitions — as well as some sniping from Mr. Trump's Twitter account — though it didn't seem to affect the outcome of the primary race. Whether it comes up in the race against Marcus J. Molinaro, the Republican candidate, remains to be seen.

Mr. Cuomo's campaign also was heavily criticized for a pair of moves in the closing week: [an inflammatory flier that suggested Ms. Nixon was anti-Semitic](#) and his push to open [a new bridge](#) over the Hudson River, affixed with Mr. Cuomo's father's name.

It was status quo at the top, an earthquake below

On the surface, it seemed like a triumph for the establishment. Mr. Cuomo coasted. [Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul won](#) (albeit narrowly). [Letitia James](#), Mr. Cuomo's choice for attorney general, carried the day, too.

But Albany in 2019 will not be the same as Albany in 2018.

That is because six of the eight members of the rogue Independent Democratic Conference were felled on Thursday, including their leader, Jeffrey D. Klein of the Bronx. The results represented an almost once-in-a-generation upheaval for a capital city where change can cause allergic reactions.

Democrats must still pick off at least one Republican seat this fall to seize the State Senate majority. But if they do, the party will be represented by a drastically different cast of characters.

“Some of the elements that won't be around anymore were sources of division,” said Senator Michael Gianaris of Queens, who feuded with Mr. Klein. “It should be more unified.”

Shane Goldmacher is the chief political correspondent for the Metro Desk. He previously worked at Politico, where he covered national Republican politics and the 2016 presidential campaign. [@ShaneGoldmacher](#)

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3

Democratic Insurgents Topple 6 New York Senate Incumbents

By [Vivian Wang](#)

- Sept. 13, 2018, [NY Times](#)



Alessandra Biaggi, a lawyer and former aide to Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo, at her victory party. “We have now cut the head of the I.D.C. snake,” she said. Credit: CreditDave Sanders for The New York Times

Years of anger at a group of Democratic state senators who had collaborated with Republicans boiled over on Thursday, as primary voters ousted nearly all of them in favor of challengers who had called them traitors and sham progressives.

The losses were not only a resounding upset for the members of the Independent Democratic Conference, who outspent their challengers several times over, but also a sign that the

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progressive fervor sweeping national politics had hobbled New York's once-mighty Democratic machine, at least on a local level.

The most high-profile casualty was Senator Jeffrey D. Klein of the Bronx, the former head of the I.D.C. In that role, he was for years [one of Albany's most powerful players](#), sharing leadership of the chamber with his counterparts in the Republican conference and participating in the state's secretive budget negotiations.

[What exactly was the I.D.C.? [Read our explainer here.](#)]

But on Thursday, he was defeated by Alessandra Biaggi, a lawyer and former aide to Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo, after a campaign in which Ms. Biaggi [cornered Mr. Klein into spending more than \\$2 million](#), an astonishing sum for a state legislative race. ([Cynthia Nixon, in her unsuccessful bid against Mr. Cuomo](#), spent less.)

“If this doesn't prove that political currency is people over money, I do not know what does,” Ms. Biaggi, who spent 10 times less than Mr. Klein, said at her victory party. “We have now cut the head of the I.D.C. snake.”

Mr. Klein did not appear at his watch party.

Also defeated were five other former I.D.C. members: Senators Tony Avella and Jose Peralta in Queens; Senator Jesse Hamilton in Brooklyn; Senator Marisol Alcántara in Manhattan; and Senator David Valesky in Syracuse. They fell to John Liu, Jessica Ramos, Zellnor Myrie, Robert Jackson and Rachel May, respectively.

The only former I.D.C. members to survive the primary were Senator Diane Savino, of Staten Island, and Senator David Carlucci, of Rockland County.

In another high-profile race, Senator Martin Dilan, who was not part of the I.D.C., was defeated by Julia Salazar, a 27-year-old democratic socialist whose candidacy energized young voters in swaths of gentrifying Brooklyn, despite [near-constant controversy](#) in the final weeks of the campaign.

“This is a victory for workers,” Ms. Salazar told supporters at a party in Bushwick.

The I.D.C.'s challengers had offered themselves as “true blue” alternatives to a cast of so-called fake Democrats. Though [the I.D.C. disbanded in April](#) — the move was widely viewed as a concession to rising pressure from the party's left wing — the challengers were not satisfied, insisting that the incumbents had proven they were more interested in self-advancement than progressive change.

In reality, the challengers' victories alone will have little effect on the fate of progressive legislation in Albany. The true test of that will come in November's general election, when Democrats seek to flip several Republican-held Senate seats.

But the challengers' wins sent a resounding symbolic message: The restless, impatient mood that has swelled within the national Democratic Party this year had come for local incumbents, too.

Image



A Primary Day party for Senator Jeffrey D. Klein of the Bronx after Ms. Biaggi's win. Credit Andrew Seng for The New York Times

Several of the I.D.C. challengers, as well as Ms. Salazar, had aligned themselves with Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, the 28-year-old first-time politician who, in a June congressional primary, [upset Representative Joseph Crowley](#), the No. 4 Democrat in the House. Ms. Ocasio-Cortez endorsed Ms. Biaggi and Ms. Ramos. Ms. Ramos's district overlaps with Ms. Ocasio-Cortez's.

Ms. Salazar in particular drew comparisons to Ms. Ocasio-Cortez, who campaigned vigorously for Ms. Salazar, dispatching her own volunteers to Brooklyn to canvass for her and promoting her to her large Twitter following.

"I think young women are a very visual, but also functional, embodiment of a rebuke of basically New York's old-boy network," Ms. Ocasio-Cortez said in an interview at Ms. Biaggi's party. "And voters get that."

The I.D.C. challengers also allied themselves with Ms. Nixon's opposition to Mr. Cuomo, and to Zephyr Teachout's attorney general bid. The Working Families Party, a progressive minor party

and frequent antagonist of the governor, endorsed all the challengers and provided training and staff for their campaigns.

Bill Lipton, the state director of the W.F.P., cast the I.D.C. losses as a major triumph, even in the face of Ms. Nixon's defeat.

"The center of gravity has shifted, and Andrew Cuomo will face a radically different Albany," he said.

Still, the divergent fates of the challengers, compared to Ms. Nixon and Ms. Teachout, suggested that the I.D.C. upsets spoke more to the strength of anti-Republican antipathy across the Democratic Party, than of anti-establishment sentiment in its far-left flank.

At a polling site in the Bronx, several voters who said they had chosen Ms. Biaggi also picked Mr. Cuomo over Ms. Nixon, citing the governor's experience.

That was also true of many of the establishment figures who endorsed the challengers yet backed Mr. Cuomo, such as Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, Representative Carolyn Maloney and the City Council speaker, Corey Johnson.

Indeed, for allies of the insurgent slate that had challenged the Democratic Party machine, the anti-I.D.C. candidates emerged as the only electoral victors of the night.

Mr. Klein and his fellow former I.D.C. members, by contrast, campaigned as virtual islands. While they nominally won the support of Mr. Cuomo and their Democratic colleagues in the Senate after announcing their dissolution, Mr. Cuomo — who himself [has been accused of tacitly supporting the I.D.C.](#) — said little if anything about them on the campaign trail.

The I.D.C. members had faced primary challenges before, and they had long been a target for Democratic activists. But that anger, for years restricted to only the most politically attuned New Yorkers, crested over the past few months, in tandem with the surge of progressive energy nationwide after the 2016 presidential election.



Julia Salazar addressing her supporters at the Well in Brooklyn on Thursday night. Credit Holly Pickett for The New York Times

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Activists began calling the I.D.C. members “Trump Democrats” and sought to educate voters who knew nothing about their senators’ so-called betrayal.

“We didn’t exist a few months ago, and now we’ve raised over \$250,000,” said Jim Casteleiro, the campaign manager of No I.D.C. NY, a volunteer group.

Nearly all the voters at the Bronx poll site who backed Ms. Biaggi cited Mr. Klein’s role in the I.D.C. as a motivating factor.

“He’s a good man, but I don’t think it’s time for ushering in another Republican majority,” Peter McHugh, 59, said of Mr. Klein.

Also potentially harmful to Mr. Klein was the barrage of negative headlines in recent months, including an [accusation of sexual misconduct against him](#) and a state Board of Elections [finding of improper campaign financing](#).

The challengers’ victories boosted the emerging progressive narrative that the old political model — buying expensive television ads, cozying up to real estate, corralling union support — had been displaced by vigorous grass-roots organizing.

Each challenger outspent his or her opponent on Facebook advertisements, sometimes by a huge margin. Ms. Biaggi and her allies spent between \$14,500 and \$93,800 on Facebook ads since May, while Mr. Klein and his supporters spent between \$2,400 and \$14,796.

Ms. Salazar adopted similar tactics against Mr. Dilan, who although he was not a member of the I.D.C. was successfully portrayed as another out-of-touch corporate Democrat. The Democratic Socialists of America, of which Ms. Salazar is a member, deployed its full organizing power for her in Brooklyn.

A string of negative headlines about Ms. Salazar in the final weeks of the campaign — suggesting that she had misled reporters and voters about her immigration status, religious background and socioeconomic status — seemed to have little impact.

Still, Lina Newton, a political-science professor at Hunter College, noted the geographic limitations to the grass-roots organizing that has propelled the insurgent candidates to victory. Ms. Nixon, after all, deployed similar tactics in a statewide race to no avail.

“Personal outreach is much more important on a local level,” Professor Newton said.

And on that local level on Thursday, it was potent. Ms. Biaggi, in an interview, gestured to the sneakers on her feet, calling the previous hours “the most exhausting day in my life.”

Web link for this document: [Link](#)

For Mr. Klein, she had a simple message: “It was a tough fight. And, I should also say, we should thank him for his service,” she said. “But his time is up.”

Mariana Alfaro, Nate Schweber and Angela Macropoulos contributed reporting

Follow Vivian Wang on Twitter: [@vwang3](#)

4.

New York State Primary 2018 results

[Newsday](#), September 14, 2018

New York State governor - Democratic

D 98.36% REPORTING



Andrew M. Cuomo

65.52% 962,398 votes



Cynthia E. Nixon

34.48% 506,546 votes

New York State lieutenant governor - Democratic

D 98.28% REPORTING



Kathy C. Hochul

53.26% 721,525 votes



Jumaane D. Williams

46.74% 633,074 votes

New York State attorney general - Democratic

D 98.32% REPORTING



Letitia A. James

40.58% 570,819 votes



Zephyr R. Teachout

31.03% 436,450 votes



Sean Patrick Maloney

24.96% 351,067 votes



Leecia R. Eve
3.43% 48,219 votes

New York State attorney general - Reform
Ref 79.7% REPORTING



Nancy B. Sliwa
52.42% 10,356 votes



Mike Diederich
23.95% 4,731 votes



Christopher B. Garvey
23.63% 4,669 votes

Suffolk County Surrogate's Court Judge - Democratic
D 84.7% REPORTING



Theresa Whelan
64.54% 32,576 votes



Tara A. Scully
35.41% 17,874 votes

Suffolk County Family Court Judge - Women's Equality
WEP 84.7% REPORTING



Karen Kerr
76.47% 13 votes



Richard Hoffmann
17.65% 3 votes

East Hampton town council member - Democratic
D 78.95% REPORTING



David B. Lys
60.25% 1,267 votes



David Gruber
39.71% 835 votes

Smithtown District Court Judge, 4th District - Independence
IN 76.09% REPORTING



William G. Holst
28.95% 77 votes



Gary L. Rosenthal
25.56% 68 votes



Paul E. Hennings
22.18% 59 votes



Richard T. Dunne
21.05% 56 votes

Nassau County District Court Judge, 2nd District - Green
G 100% REPORTING



Valerie J. Alexander
19% 50 votes



Andrew M. Engel
16% 43 votes



Andrea C. Phoenix
16% 43 votes



Charles J. Casolaro
14% 36 votes



Michael W. Alpert
13% 34 votes



Eric Zeni
11% 30 votes

Nassau County District Court Judge, 4th District - Green
G 100% REPORTING



Colin F. O'Donnell
37% 34 votes



Joanne Curran Perrucci
22% 20 votes



Douglas J. Lerose
14% 13 votes



Dana L. Grossblatt
13% 12 votes

New York State Assembly, 2nd District - Republican
R 100% REPORTING



Anthony H. Palumbo
81.04% 2,740 votes



Mike Yacubich
18.96% 641 votes

New York State Assembly, 17th District - Republican
R 100% REPORTING



John K. Mikulin
69.73% 2,414 votes



James Coll
30.27% 1,048 votes

New York State Assembly, 18th District - Democratic
D 100% REPORTING



Taylor R. Raynor
52.61% 5,814 votes



Earlene Hooper
47.39% 5,237 votes

New York State Assembly, 20th District - Democratic
D 99.12% REPORTING



Juan C. Vides
52.06% 3,407 votes



John J. Vobis Jr.
47.94% 3,137 votes

5

Nassau County Board of Elections, Nassau County Election Results, September 13, 2018
Primary - [Link to BOE site.](#)

SUMMARY REPORT Unofficial Results
Run Date:09/14/18 Primary Election
RUN TIME:12:10 AM September 13, 2018
STATISTICS

VOTES PERCENT

PRECINCTS COUNTED (OF 1205) 1,205 100.00
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL 0
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL 82,191
BALLOTS CAST - NONPARTISAN 0
BALLOTS CAST - DEMOCRATIC 75,984 92.45
BALLOTS CAST - REPUBLICAN 3,531 4.30
BALLOTS CAST - GREEN 188 .23
BALLOTS CAST - REFORM 2,187 2.66
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK 184 .22

***** (DEMOCRATIC) *****

Democratic - Governor

(VOTE FOR) 1
(WITH 1205 OF 1205 PRECINCTS COUNTED)
Andrew M. CUOMO 71,543 77.58
Cynthia E. NIXON 20,508 22.24
WRITE-IN 172 .19

Democratic - Lieutenant Governor

(VOTE FOR) 1
(WITH 1205 OF 1205 PRECINCTS COUNTED)
Kathy C. HOCHUL 58,001 65.33
Jumaane WILLIAMS 30,674 34.55
WRITE-IN 100 .11

Democratic - Attorney General

(VOTE FOR) 1
(WITH 1205 OF 1205 PRECINCTS COUNTED)
Letitia A. JAMES 31,755 44.03
Sean Patrick MALONEY 20,911 28.99
Zephyr TEACHOUT 17,010 23.58
Leecia R. EVE 2,369 3.28
WRITE-IN 83 .12

Democratic - Member of Assembly 18th District

(VOTE FOR) 1
(WITH 94 OF 94 PRECINCTS COUNTED)
Taylor R. RAYNOR 5,814 52.53
Earlene HOOPER 5,237 47.32
WRITE-IN 17 .15

Democratic - Member of Assembly 20th District

(VOTE FOR) 1

(WITH 114 OF 114 PRECINCTS COUNTED)

Juan C. VIDES 3,459 52.11

Jack VOBIS 3,157 47.56

WRITE-IN. 22 .33

***** **(REPUBLICAN)** *****

Member of Assembly 17th District

(VOTE FOR) 1

(WITH 109 OF 109 PRECINCTS COUNTED)

John K. MIKULIN 2,414 69.35

James COLL 1,048 30.11

WRITE-IN. 19 .55