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2022 Pennsylvania General Election Guide

Woori Center &
Korean Americans for Civic Participation (KACP)



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Introduction: Woori Center and KACP

Founded in late 2018, Woori Center's mission is to organize Korean and Asian Americans to achieve social, racial, and economic justice. Woori Center, meaning "we" and "our" in Korean, works to empower and cultivate the leadership of our most vulnerable community members, including the low-income, recent immigrant, limited English proficient, undocumented, women, seniors and young people. We envision a future in which a low- and middle-income immigrant people of color and marginalized communities work together as change-makers.

One of Woori Center's first initiatives was to form Korean Americans for Civic Participation (KACP), a coalition of Korean American organizations in Pennsylvania, to educate and mobilize Korean voters. Since 2019, Woori Center has successfully led KACP's efforts to increase Korean and Asian American voter turnout every year. KACP is currently made up of six organizations: Central Pennsylvania Korean Americans Association (CPKA), Korean American Association of Greater Philadelphia (KAAGP), Korean American Association of Greater Pittsburgh (KAAGP), Korean Community Development & Services Center (KCDSC), Montgomery Korean Seniors Association, and Woori Center. Together, we engage in civic engagement as a key strategy for building our community's collective power.

As part of our ongoing work to empower the Korean and Asian American community in Pennsylvania through civic engagement, Woori Center has put together this 2022 Pennsylvania Election Guide. We hope the information in this guide can help you create a voting plan for this year's election and help the Asian American community build its capacity for civic participation as well as its political and electoral power.

Why should I vote?

Asian Americans are the fastest growing racial and ethnic group in the United States and in Pennsylvania!

99% growth rate in PA since 2000

As the fastest growing racial group in Pennsylvania, Asian Americans should have more political representation in the state.

251,387 eligible AAPI voters

This is the number of eligible AAPI voters as of 2020. AAPI voters constitute 4% of the electorate in Pennsylvania. Between 2012 and 2018, our number of eligible voters grew by 33%.

59.5% Asian American voters nationwide

This is the percentage of Asian American voters nationwide who voted in 2020. In 2020, AAPIs saw the highest increase in voter turnout among racial groups.

Challenges faced by AAPI communities

- About 33,294 Asian Americans in PA (8%) lack health insurance
- About 59,228 Asian Americans in Pennsylvania (14%) live in poverty
- 9,081 hate incidents were reported to Stop AAPI Hate from March 2020 to June 2021
- 1.7 million Asian Americans are undocumented
- 78% of Asian Americans in Pennsylvania speak a language other than English at home. Of these, more than 45% are limited English proficient

Why should I vote?

Elected officials influence the policies that directly impact our daily lives. It is our right and responsibility to vote and elect leadership who will represent our voices.

2022 General Elections

This year, the following offices are up for election:

- U.S. Senate
- U.S. House of Representatives
- PA Governor
- PA Lieutenant Governor
- PA Senate
- PA House of Representatives

The elections happening in our state include: midterm elections, a gubernatorial election, and other races for PA state legislature. **The result of these elections will determine the future of Pennsylvania and the nation. It will impact every aspect of our daily lives, including access to healthcare, immigrant and refugee rights, anti-Asian violence and community safety, employment, education, democracy, and climate change and environment.** To ensure the wellbeing of Asian Americans across the state, our community needs everyone who can to register and vote. In doing so, we can raise our voices and build the political and electoral power we need to meaningfully address Asian Americans' immediate needs and most pressing issues.

How do I register to vote?

Who can vote in Pennsylvania?

- U.S. citizens and residents of Pennsylvania who have been here for at least 30 days before the election
- You must be at least 18 years old by November 8, 2022
- You must be registered on or before October 24, 2022
 - Your registration is not complete until processed and accepted by your county voter registration office
- You can vote if you are on probation or on parole, serving time for a misdemeanor, in jail awaiting trial, under house arrest, or if you have a previous felony

How do I register to vote in Pennsylvania?

Register to vote online at this link: bit.ly/woorivote

When is the deadline to register or update my voter registration? **October 24**

Reasons to Update Voter Registration (by October 24):

- Moved/Changed your address
- Changed your name
- Changed your party Affiliation

Questions?

Call 1-866-OUR-VOTE
(1.866.687.8683)

Prefer a paper application? Download here:

https://www.vote.pa.gov/Resources/Documents/Voter_Registration_Application_English.pdf

Not sure if you're already registered? Check here:

<https://www.pavoterservices.pa.gov/Pages/voterregistrationstatus.aspx>

How do I vote early?

Voting early in-person by mail-in ballot:

If you are a registered Pennsylvania voter, you can use the new early in-person voting option. Once ballots are available, you can go to your county election office or other designated locations in person and apply for a mail-in ballot.

What do I need to bring with me?

PennDOT ID number or the last 4 digits of your Social Security Number

How do I vote early?

- **Step 1:** Submit a completed mail-in ballot application at your county election office or other designated location.
- **Step 2:** Wait for your application to be processed.
- **Step 3:** Receive your ballot and mark your ballot.
- **Step 4:** Seal your ballot in the white inner secrecy envelope, making sure not to make any stray marks on the envelope. **Your ballot must be enclosed in the white inner secrecy envelope to be counted.**
- **Step 5:** Seal the white inner secrecy envelope inside the pre-addressed outer return envelope where you must sign.
- **Step 6: Complete, sign, and date the voter's declaration** on the outside of the outer return envelope.
- **Step 7:** Submit your ballot by mail or by dropping it in a secure ballot drop box.

Where do I vote in person by mail ballot?

You can vote in person by mail ballot at your county election board or other officially designated location. **You may drop off your mail ballot in person until 8 p.m. on Election Day, so long as you have applied for it before the deadline. The deadline to apply for a ballot in-person for the 2022 General Election is 5 p.m., November 1, 2022.**

How do I vote by mail?

No excuse is needed! We encourage you to vote by mail due to COVID-19. **Mail-in ballot applications must be RECEIVED by November 1 at 5pm.**

Request a mail-in or absentee ballot:



Make sure you are registered to vote before you apply for a mail-in ballot

You can register online at: <https://bit.ly/woorivote>
(See page 6 for more information on voter registration)



Apply to vote by mail online at vote.pa.gov/ApplyMailBallot

Registered voters can apply for a mail-in or absentee ballot online with a valid **PA driver's license** or **PennDOT ID** or **the last 4 digits of your Social Security number**. Apply as soon as possible!



Prefer a printed application?

Step 1: Download and complete a paper mail-in ballot application at https://www.vote.pa.gov/Resources/Documents/PADOS_MailInApplication.pdf. You can contact your **county election board** or **Department of State (ra-voterreg@pa.gov, 1-877-VOTESPA)** directly to request a paper application.

Step 2: Send your mail-in ballot application to the county election office. **Applications must be received by the county election board by 5pm, November 1, 2022.**

You will need the last 4 digits of your Social Security Number, your PennDOT ID, or your PA Driver's License. Apply as soon as possible!

Please Note:

- You may have already signed up for a mail-in ballot for the general election if you did so during your primary.
- You may request annual vote by mail ballots in your application.

Questions?

Call 1-866-OUR-VOTE
(1.866.687.8683)

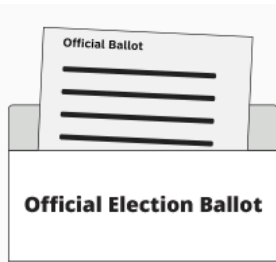
How do I vote and return my mail-in ballot?

Be sure to follow the instructions included with your ballot. Don't miss voting deadlines.



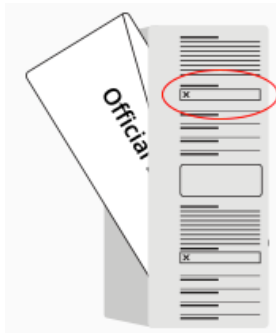
STEP 1: Read the instructions carefully and mark your ballot

Be sure to complete the front and back of each page.



STEP 2: Seal your ballot in the inner secrecy envelope that labeled "official election ballot"

If you do not enclose your ballot in the secrecy envelope, your vote will NOT be counted. Do not make any marks on the inner secrecy envelope.



STEP 3: Seal the inner secrecy envelope in the pre-addressed outer return envelope.

Complete the voter's declaration on the outside of the outer return envelope. If you do not complete the declaration on the return envelope, your ballot will not be counted. **Check to see if you need a stamp.**



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of vote.pa.gov

Return your ballot early!

Mail-in ballots must be received by 8pm on election day at your county election board. To ensure your ballot is received by the deadline, return the ballot as soon as possible. You can mail your ballot to your county election board or hand-deliver it to your county election office, drop boxes, or other officially designated sites.

You can track you ballot at:

<https://www.pavoterservices.pa.gov/Pages/BallotTracking.aspx>

Mail-In Ballot FAQs

How do I track the progress of my ballot?

Once your county receives your mail ballot request, you can track the progress of your mail-in ballot here: vote.pa.gov/MailBallotStatus

What if I applied for a mail-in ballot but changed my mind and want to vote in person?

If the mail-in ballot was submitted, you cannot vote at your polling place on Election Day.

If your mail-in ballot wasn't submitted, you can bring your ballot and the pre-addressed outer return envelope to your polling place to be voided. After you surrender your ballot and envelope and sign a declaration, you can then vote in-person.

If you don't surrender your ballot and return envelope, you can only vote by provisional ballot at your polling place. Your county election board will then verify that you did not vote by mail before counting your provisional ballot.

What if I send a ballot back to the county but they say they never got it?

Counties have the ability to issue replacement ballots in the SURE system.

Call the election office for your county. Explain your situation and request a "replacement ballot" if there's still time to receive and return a ballot. To get connected to your county, call 1-877-VOTESPA (1-877-868-3772) or go to your board of elections office in person. A county should send a second ballot if contacted by a voter who indicates they did not receive a mail-in/absentee ballot. If a voter returns a ballot and the county says it wasn't received, the county must still provide another identical ballot, or, remove the voter from the mail-ballot list, so that they can vote on a machine on Election Day at their precinct. A voter who does not receive a ballot should not have to rely on a provisional ballot.

Mail-In Ballot FAQs

What if I request a ballot but it doesn't come in the mail?

Counties have the ability to issue replacement ballots in the SURE system.

Call your county's election office. Explain your situation and request a "replacement ballot." To get connected to your county, call 1-877-VOTESPA (1-877-868-3772) or go to your board of elections office in person. A county should send a second ballot if contacted by a voter who indicates they did not receive a mail-in/absentee ballot if there's still time to receive and return a ballot, or, remove the voter from the mail-ballot list, so that they can vote on a machine on Election Day at their precinct.

A voter who does not receive a ballot should not have to rely on a provisional ballot.

What if I miss the application deadline?

In emergency situations (such as an unexpected illness, disability or last-minute absence from your municipality), you can [request an Emergency Absentee Ballot](#) after 5 pm on the Tuesday before the election.

You can find the Emergency Application for an Absentee Ballot at the [vote.pa.gov](https://www.vote.pa.gov) website:

https://www.vote.pa.gov/Resources/Documents/PADOS_EmergencyAbsenteeBallotApplication_English.pdf

The deadline to submit your Emergency Absentee Ballot Application to the County Election Board is 8pm on Election Day.

How do I vote at the polls?

Polls are open from 7 AM to 8 PM, on Nov 8!

Where do I go to vote?

Find your polling place by calling 866-OUR-VOTE (866-687-8683) or your county election office, or by visiting <https://www.pavoterservices.pa.gov/pages/pollingplaceinfo.aspx>

Can I leave the line at my polling place?

You should keep your place in line. If the polls close and you leave the line, you may not be able to vote.

Can my right to vote be challenged?

Yes. But an election official, poll watcher, or other voter may only challenge a voter if they think the voter does not live in the precinct or is not the person the voter says they are.

Otherwise, it is illegal for anyone to try to stop you from voting. If you experience threats, intimidation, coercion, false information about voting requirements, or people impersonating poll workers or election officials at the poll, call:

1-866-OUR-VOTE (866-687-8683)

What if I need an interpreter or language support?

You can bring someone along to help you vote. This person can't be your employer, union representative, or the judge of elections. You can also ask a poll worker for help if you need an interpreter. They can contact an election board official or local election office to arrange support for you.

How do I vote at the polls?

What if I am asked for a photo ID? Do I need it to vote?

You do not need photo ID to vote in person UNLESS you are voting for the first time in your election district. If this applies to you, you can use a photo or non-photo ID. Photo ID includes employee or student ID. Non-photo ID includes a bank statement with your address or utility bill. You should not be asked for your ID if you have voted before in the election district.

COVID-19 Safety Guidelines

- Wear a mask that covers your nose and mouth. Voters who do not wear a mask will not be denied their right to vote.
- Bring your own blue- or black-ink pen to mark your ballot and limit your exposure to shared surfaces.
- Practice good hand hygiene. You may want to bring hand sanitizer for your personal use.
- Maintain social distance from poll workers and other voters. This means staying about 6 feet apart from other people while waiting in line, checking in, and voting.
- Follow instructions from poll workers and other election officials. They are there to help things run smoothly.

Call 1-866-OUR-VOTE (866-687-8683) or if you have any of the following issues:

- If you or someone else was told they could not vote because they were listed as having received a mail ballot
- Long lines
- Poll workers who did not know how to work the machines

Know your voting rights

- It is illegal for any state or local government to discriminate against anyone by denying them the right to vote based on their race, ethnicity, national origin, or membership in a language minority.
- Your right to vote can only be challenged if a poll worker, poll watcher, or another voter says you do not live in the precinct or you are not who you say you are.
- It is illegal for any person or corporation to intimidate or coerce you to vote for or against a particular candidate or political issue.
- Under federal law, counties must provide election services and information in another language when the population of voting age people who speak that language reaches a certain size. In any county, if you have limited English proficiency, you may choose someone to enter the voting booth with you to help you vote, as long as they are not your employer, union representative, or the judge of elections.
- Under federal and Pennsylvania law, each polling place must have a voting system that is accessible to voters with a disability. If you cannot enter the voting booth or use the voting system due to a disability, you can select a person to enter the voting booth with you to provide help.
- If you have a felony or misdemeanor conviction, or are in jail, on probation, or under house arrest, there is special information about registering and voting here: <https://www.vote.pa.gov/Register-to-Vote/Pages/Convicted-Felon,-Misdemeanant-or-Pretrial-Detainee.aspx>

Who is on the ballot?

This year, the following offices are up for election:

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U.S. Senate

Congress, the legislative branch of the federal government, is composed of two houses: the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives. A majority vote by both houses is necessary to pass federal law. A 60% supermajority is needed in the Senate to move most legislation to a vote.

Senators are elected every 6 years and the U.S. Senate is made up of 100 Senators, with each state electing 2 Senators. The U.S. Vice President presides over the U.S. Senate and can serve as an additional vote when the chamber is split. The Senate alone has the power to confirm the President's nominations for positions such as Supreme Court Judges and Cabinet Positions.

WHY IT MATTERS?

Legislation from the Senate touches on issues such as healthcare, criminal justice reform, immigration, and COVID-19 relief. A divide in the Senate creates deadlocks around important legislation.

The candidates for the U.S. Senate are:

- Erik Chase Gerhardt (Libertarian)
- John Fetterman (Democrat)
- Quincy Magee (Independent)
- Ronald Johnson (Constitution Party)
- Everett Stern (Independent)
- Mehmet Oz (Republican)
- Richard Weiss (Green Party)

More information on the candidates can be found on vote411.org, or ballotpedia.org.

Who is on the ballot?

U.S. House of Representatives

Congress, the legislative branch of the federal government, is composed of two houses: the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives. A majority vote by both houses is necessary to pass a federal law. Representatives are elected every 2 years. Only the House of Representatives can introduce tax bills.

The U.S. House is made up of 435 members redistributed every 10 years after the Census. On November 8, 2022, voters in Pennsylvania will elect 17 candidates to serve in the U.S. House, one from each of the state's 17 U.S. House districts.

WHY IT MATTERS

Legislation from the House touches on issues such as healthcare, criminal justice reform, immigration and COVID-19 relief. A divide in the House creates deadlocks around important legislation.

The candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives can be found on your county website's voter services page. More information on the elections and candidates can be found on vote411.org or ballotpedia.org.

Who is on the ballot?

PA Governor

The Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is a state elected official. They are the head of the executive branch, meaning it is the highest office in state government. The Governor is elected every 4 years by the citizens of Pennsylvania. The Governor is in charge of enforcing state laws and has the power to approve or veto bills passed by the Pennsylvania state legislature. The Governor also appoints heads of executive branch departments (i.e., Secretary of Transportation, Secretary of Labor and Industry, Secretary of Health) and other public officials, including members of the State System of Higher Education.

WHY IT MATTERS

The Governor has the ability to sign or veto laws from the legislature. They also have the ability to appoint secretaries for government agencies who enforce the laws and executive actions. Recently, legislation involving election reform, school funding, criminal justice, and open carry gun laws have reached the Governor's desk. The Governor also has the ability to change policies using Executive Powers. Recent examples of the use of executive power include issuing an opioid disaster emergency, COVID-19 health emergency, and modernizing overtime rules to address pay equity.

The candidates for the PA Governor are:

- Christina Digiulio (Green Party)
- Doug Mastriano (Republican)
- Josh Shapiro (Democrat)
- Joseph Soloski (Keystone Party of Pennsylvania)
- Matt Hackenburg (Libertarian)

More information on the elections and candidates can be found on vote411.org or ballotpedia.org.

Who is on the ballot?

PA Lieutenant Governor

The Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania is a state elected official and is the second highest office in the executive branch. The Lieutenant Governor is elected every 4 years by citizens of Pennsylvania. The Lieutenant Governor's official duties are to serve as president of the state Senate and to Chair the Board of Pardons and the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Council. They take on other duties as assigned by the Governor.

WHY IT MATTERS

The Lieutenant Governor will become the Governor in the event that the current Governor is no longer able to serve. As Chair of the Board of Pardons, we have seen how important this role can be for criminal reform in recent years. The Lieutenant Governor can lobby the Board of Pardons to pardon people, including those with non-violent marijuana convictions, to be released from prison.

The candidates for the PA Lieutenant Governor are:

- Austin Davis (Democrat)
- Carrie DelRosso (Republican)
- Michael Bagdes-Canning (Green Party)
- Nicole Shultz (Keystone Party of Pennsylvania)
- Timothy McMaster (Libertarian)

More information on the elections and candidates can be found on vote411.org or ballotpedia.org.

Who is on the ballot?

PA State Senator & State Representatives

In Pennsylvania, the legislative branch of government has two parts: The Senate and the House of Representatives. A majority vote by both houses is necessary to pass a state law.

The House and Senate share similar powers to create legislation, but only the House of Representatives can introduce tax bills and only the Senate can confirm the Governor's nominations for positions, including cabinet posts, state university boards, and judicial vacancies.

Senators are elected every 4 years, while Representatives are elected every 2 years.

WHY IT MATTERS

PA State Senators and State Representatives have written legislation to fund SNAP benefits, reform police, fund schools, and generally allocate money from taxes into communities.

For more information on your candidates or sample ballot, visit your county website, [vote411.org](https://www.vote411.org) or [ballotpedia.org](https://www.ballotpedia.org).

- **Allegheny County:**
<https://apps.alleghenycounty.us/website/ElectPollPlace.aspx>
- **Bucks County** Candidate List:
<https://www.buckscounty.gov/DocumentCenter/View/10437/2022-General-Election-Unofficial-Candidate-List?bidId=>
- **Chester County:**
https://www.chesco.org/DocumentCenter/View/70243/ChesterCounty_2022-GeneralElection_SpecimenBallots?bidId=
- **Delaware County:** <https://election.co.delaware.pa.us/electionsampleballots/>
- **Montgomery County:**
<https://webapp02.montcopa.org/voterservices/sampleballots/>
- **Philadelphia County:** <https://atlas.phila.gov/voting>

Ballot Measures

Philadelphia County #1

"Shall The Philadelphia Home Rule Charter be amended to provide for a preference in civil service examinations for qualified graduates of Career Technical Education programs in the School District of Philadelphia?"

A "yes" vote supports providing a civil service entrance examination preference for graduates of the Philadelphia School District's Career Technical Education programs.

A "no" vote opposes providing a civil service entrance examination preference for graduates of the Philadelphia School District's Career Technical Education programs.

Philadelphia County #2

"Should The Philadelphia Home Rule Charter be amended to create the Department of Aviation and to transfer certain functions related to operations of City airports from the other City agencies to the Department of Aviation? "

A "yes" vote supports creating a Philadelphia Department of Aviation and transferring airport operation-related functions from various city agencies to the new department.

A "no" vote opposes creating a Philadelphia Department of Aviation and transferring airport operation-related functions from various city agencies to the new department.

Ballot Measures

Allegheny County

"Shall Article III, Subsection 6(b) of Allegheny County's Home Rule Charter be repealed in order to allow Members of County Council the same freedom of right to seek other elected office as is accorded to all other independently elected officials in Allegheny County, such that Council Members are permitted to run for nomination or election to elected office other than that of County Council Member without first having to resign from County Council?"

A "yes" vote supports this charter amendment to allow members of the Allegheny County Council to seek other offices without first resigning from the council.

A "no" note opposes this charter amendment, thus continuing to require that members of the Allegheny County Council must resign in order to seek another office.

Sample Ballot

Here are a few samples of what you may see on your ballot. The names on the ballot will vary depending on your district. You may review your ballot at your county website page. More information on the elections and candidates can be found on vote411.org and ballotpedia.org.

Sample ballot of the Montgomery 3 precinct, Montgomery County:

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Ballot ID: 822
 Montgomery 3
 460003

Official Ballot

County of Montgomery, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
 General Election, Tuesday, November 8, 2022

Instructions to the Voter:

1. TO VOTE YOU MUST COMPLETELY BLACKEN THE OVAL TO THE RIGHT OF YOUR CHOICE. An oval darkened to the right of any candidate indicates a vote for that candidate.
 2. To cast a write-in vote for a person whose name is not on the ballot, you must darken the oval to the right of the line provided and print the name in the blank space provided for that purpose.
 3. Use a black pen or marker.
 4. If you make a mistake, **DO NOT ERASE**. Ask for a new ballot.
- WARNING:** If you receive an absentee or mail-in ballot and return your voted ballot by the deadline, you may not vote at your polling place on Election Day. If you are unable to return your voted absentee or mail-in ballot by the deadline, you may only vote a provisional ballot at your polling place on Election Day, unless you surrender your absentee or mail-in ballot and envelope to the judge of elections to be voided to vote by regular ballot.

United States Senator (Vote for One)	Governor and Lieutenant Governor (Vote for the candidates of one party for Governor and Lieutenant Governor)	Representative in Congress 1st District (Vote for One)
JOHN FETTERMAN DEMOCRATIC <input type="radio"/>	JOSH SHAPIRO Governor <input type="radio"/>	ASHLEY EHASZ DEMOCRATIC <input type="radio"/>
MEHMET OZ REPUBLICAN <input type="radio"/>	AUSTIN DAVIS Lieutenant Governor DEMOCRATIC <input type="radio"/>	BRIAN FITZPATRICK REPUBLICAN <input type="radio"/>
ERIK GERHARDT LIBERTARIAN <input type="radio"/>	DOUGLAS V MASTRIANO Governor <input type="radio"/>	Write-In <input type="radio"/>
RICHARD L WEISS GREEN <input type="radio"/>	CARRIE LEWIS DELROSSO Lieutenant Governor REPUBLICAN <input type="radio"/>	Senator in the General Assembly 12th District (Vote for One)
DANIEL WASSMER KEYSTONE <input type="radio"/>	MATT HACKENBURG Governor <input type="radio"/>	MARIA COLLETT DEMOCRATIC <input type="radio"/>
Write-In <input type="radio"/>	TIM MCMASTER Lieutenant Governor LIBERTARIAN <input type="radio"/>	ROB DAVIES REPUBLICAN <input type="radio"/>
	CHRISTINA DIGIULIO Governor <input type="radio"/>	Write-In <input type="radio"/>
	MICHAEL BAGDES-CANNING Lieutenant Governor GREEN <input type="radio"/>	Representative in the General Assembly 53rd District (Vote for One)
	JOE SOLOSKI Governor <input type="radio"/>	STEVE MALAGARI DEMOCRATIC <input type="radio"/>
	NICOLE SHULTZ Lieutenant Governor KEYSTONE <input type="radio"/>	JENNIFER NEHA SODHA REPUBLICAN <input type="radio"/>
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Montgomery County Board of Elections

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Sample Ballot

Sample ballot of Philadelphia County:

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Lisa Deeley Chairwoman, City Commissioners Presidente, Comisionados de la Ciudad	Omar Sabir Vice Chair, City Commissioners Vice Presidente, Comisionados de la Ciudad	Seth Bluestein City Commissioner Comisionado de la Ciudad	
<p>WARNING If you receive an absentee or mail-in ballot and return your voted ballot by the deadline, you may not vote at your polling place on election day. If you are unable to return your voted absentee or mail-in ballot by the deadline, you may only vote a provisional ballot at your polling place on election day, unless you surrender your absentee or mail-in ballot and voter's declaration envelope to the judge of election, to be voided, so you may vote on the voting machine.</p> <p>AVISO Si usted recibe una boleta de voto en ausencia o de voto por correo y devuelve su boleta con el voto antes de la fecha límite, no podrá votar en su centro de votación el día de las elecciones. Si no puede devolver su boleta de voto en ausencia o de voto por correo antes de la fecha límite, solo podrá votar con una boleta provisional en su centro de votación el día de las elecciones, a menos que entregue su boleta de voto en ausencia o de voto por correo con el sobre de la declaración de votante al juez de la elección, para que la anule, y así votar con la máquina de votación.</p>			
UNITED STATES SENATOR Vote for 1 Senador de los Estados Unidos Vote por 1	GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Vote for the candidates of one party for Governor and Lieutenant Governor Gobernador y Vicegobernador Vote por los candidatos para Gobernador y Vicegobernador de un partido	REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 3RD DISTRICT Vote for 1 Representante en el Congreso 3° DISTRITO Vote por 1	
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COUNCIL AT-LARGE #1 Vote for 1 Concejales en General n.° 1 Vote por 1	QUESTION #1 PROPOSED CHARTER CHANGE 1 Bill No. 220187 Should the Philadelphia Home Rule Charter be amended to create the Department of Aviation and to transfer certain functions related to the operations of City airports from the other City agencies to the Department of Aviation? Pregunta n.° 1 Propuesta Cambio de Carta 1 Proyecto de ley n.° 220187 ¿Debe modificarse la carta de autonomía de Filadelfia a fin de crear el Departamento de Aviación y transferir ciertas funciones relacionadas con las operaciones de los aeropuertos de la ciudad a los otros organismos de la ciudad al Departamento de Aviación? <input type="radio"/> YES <input type="radio"/> SI <input type="radio"/> NO	
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COUNCIL AT-LARGE #2 Vote for 1 Concejales en General n.° 2 Vote por 1	QUESTION #2 PROPOSED CHARTER CHANGE 2 Bill No. 200006-AA Shall the Philadelphia Home Rule Charter be amended to provide a preference in civil service examinations for qualified graduates of Career Technical Education programs in the School District of Philadelphia? Pregunta n.° 2 Propuesta Cambio de Carta 2 Proyecto de ley n.° 200006-AA ¿Debe modificarse la carta de autonomía de Filadelfia para estipular una preferencia en los exámenes del servicio civil para los graduados calificados de los programas de educación profesional y técnica del Distrito Escolar de Filadelfia? <input type="radio"/> YES <input type="radio"/> SI <input type="radio"/> NO	
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