

2024 General Election Summary

United States Senate

Incumbent U.S. Senator **Kirsten Gillibrand** (D) defeated challenger Mike Sapaicone (R), however U.S. Senator **Chuck Schumer** (D), who was not up for re-election this year, will no longer be the Senate Majority Leader, as the U.S. Senate will be controlled by Republicans.

United States House of Representatives

Three Republican incumbents in New York State lost their re-election, however it remains unclear which political party will control the U.S. House, which is currently controlled by Republicans. All other incumbents won re-election in New York State. The New York delegation to the U.S. House will shift from 16 Democrats and 10 Republicans to 19 Democrats and 7 Republicans. If the Democrats gain control of the U.S. House of Representatives, it is expected that Hakeem Jeffries (D, NY-8) will become Speaker of the House.

Below are the 3 races where incumbents lost re-election:

- NY-4: **Laura Gillen** (D) defeated incumbent Anthony D'Esposito (R)
- NY-19: **Josh Riley** (D) defeated incumbent Marc Molinaro (R)
- NY-22: **John Mannion** (D) defeated incumbent Brandon Williams (R)

NYS Legislature (Senate and Assembly)

Democrats in the State Legislature maintained large majorities in both the State Senate and Assembly following the November 5 general election. Incumbent state lawmakers fared well, by and large, with a few exceptions. Election night results remain unofficial as several too-close-to-call races could see recounts, however, as it currently stands, Democrats in the State Senate have likely held onto at least 40 seats (42 seats is needed for a supermajority). One seat in the 50th Senate District in Central New York between Chris Ryan (D) and Nick Paro (R) remains too close to call with less than 600 votes separating the candidates. Senate Republicans held onto seats on Long Island, including incumbent Sens. Anthony Palumbo and Jack Martins, which NYSAR ran Independent Expenditure campaigns in support of.

In the State Assembly, Democrats appear to have increased its supermajority under Speaker Carl Heastie to 103 seats (100 seats is needed for a supermajority).

Several incumbent Assemblymembers, both Democratic and Republican, are in danger of losing their election according to unofficial vote tallies, including:

- Ed Flood (R) losing by 200 votes to Rebecca Kassay (D) – Assembly District 4
- Gina Sillitti (D) losing by 1,100 votes to Daniel Norber (R) – Assembly District 16
- Brian Curran (R) losing by 2,000 votes to Judy Griffin (D) – Assembly District 21
- John McGowan (R) losing by 3,400 votes to Aron Wieder (D) – Assembly District 97
- Monica Wallace (D) losing by 2,300 votes to Patrick Chludzinski (R) – Assembly District 143

Open Seats – State Legislature

NYSAR's RPAC Trustees supported candidates in 12 open state legislative seats, where there was no incumbent running for re-election. **The candidates supported by the RPAC Trustees**

won in at least 10 of these 12 races. A winner has not been declared in Senate District 50, where the RPAC Trustees supported Nick Paro (R), who was trailing Chris Ryan (D) by less than 600 votes, nor in Assembly District 11, where the RPAC Trustees supported Kwani O'Pharrow (D), who was leading Joseph Cardinale (R) by less than 500 votes.

Below is a list of the 10 candidates supported by RPAC, who won their respective elections:

State Senate

- Siela Bynoe (D) – Senate District 6
- Pat Fahy (D) – Senate District 46
- April McCants-Baskin (D) – Senate District 63

State Assembly

- Tommy Schiavoni (D) – Assembly District 1
- Noah Burroughs (D) – Assembly District 18
- Patrick Carroll (D) – Assembly District 96
- Andrea Bailey (R) – Assembly District 133
- Paul Bologna (R) – Assembly District 144
- Joe Sempolinski (R) – Assembly District 148
- Andrew Molitor (R) – Assembly District 150

NYSAR's RPAC Trustees also recommended that NAR's RPAC Trustees support **George Latimer** (D) in NY-16's open seat. Latimer defeated Miriam Levitt Flisser.