



2020-21  
New York State  
Legislative  
Member  
And  
Chairman's Guide



2020-21

Thank you for accepting the responsibility as the New York State Legislative Chairman for 2020-21.

You are expected to perform your duties to the best of your ability and to become familiar with the requirements of the Department's New York Legislative Program. This Chairman's Guide will provide you some of the necessary guidelines in performing your duties. There may be additional references you may need to review either on the Department or National websites and/or other documentation that may be issued during the ensuing year.

It is important that you learn as much as you can about your position and ask questions if you are not sure of what you will be required to do. I and my staff are available to assist you in this endeavor to ensure you are successful in your efforts.

Legislative outreach is an essential element in alerting VFW membership to key legislation under consideration and to actively lobby Congress and the New York State Legislature on veterans' issues.

Please ensure that the New York State Legislative Program is advertised to our Districts, Councils and Posts and the annual New York State Priority Goals are advertised.

The Department of New York publishes its on-line newspaper, ***The Overseas Veteran*** quarterly and it is highly recommended that a short article explaining the New York State Priority Goals as well as the need to call for member support and action letters to their State Legislative Representatives on critical issues of import be prepared and submitted to the newspaper editor when the call goes out for articles.

This guide is for your use in managing New York State Legislative Program; however, it will also be disseminated to the National Legislative Committee members for their use as well.

As the New York State Legislative Chairman, it will be your responsibility to prepare annually a New York State Legislative Goals pamphlet similar to the sample provided herein outlining the goals for the upcoming year. The pamphlet draft should be provided to Department HQ at least two weeks in advance of any scheduled legislative meeting when required. This lead time is necessary to enable the administrative staff to print and collate the pamphlet.

Prior to the scheduling of any Legislative conferences or meetings, you will coordinate your scheduling with the Department Conference Chairman to preclude any issues involving other scheduled events, availability of office personnel for administrative support such as printing, and booking of hotel accommodations .

The State Commander is confident in your ability to manage the State Legislative Program and am sure you will be extremely successful in your endeavors.

Thank you for stepping up and accepting this challenging position.

# LEGISLATIVE HANDBOOK

A Guide to Being a Successful Veteran Advocate



## VFW DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK





# BEING AN ADVOCATE

No One Does More For Veterans. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Department of New York and Auxiliary are dedicated individuals working on behalf of veterans, active military and their families. Being an advocate is a lifelong job; a process that takes patience and determination. Advocacy is about recognizing what Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter". In recognizing our individual gifts and talents, we have the capability of changing our world. As advocates, we can create change and call for a more inclusive environment for not just veterans but everyone.

Of course, advocacy goes beyond just recognizing the need to speak up. It goes beyond just thinking to include action – standing up for something. Writing letters and sending emails to legislators is a very powerful and effective way of getting across ideas and concerns you may have as an advocate. It is important that we recognize the power of the pen (or keyboard) and personal conversations and develop connections with our representatives. As a government for the people, we must assert our right to be active advocates!

Legislators have major influence over services and supports to veterans, through funding and policy decisions. The job of legislators is to respond to the need of their constituents – that means you! It is important that legislators know that someone is paying attention to the issues of the veterans and their families – otherwise they are likely to ignore the issue or only listen to the other side. Therefore, it's important that strong voices for veterans be heard. This Legislative Handbook will serve as a tool to help you become a better and more confident advocate. Remember, change starts with you!

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# DEALING WITH LEGISLATORS

It is important to recognize that legislators, particularly those in the United States Congress, are extremely busy. There is often an impression that legislators don't care – however that is not typically the case. Legislators do care, but it is our job to help them care. The reality is that many people make demands on legislator's time, looking for help on a wide variety of issues. It can be very challenging for legislators to balance all the demands they have on them. It is also often difficult for our representatives to understand and be experts on every issue that comes before them. Representatives are subject matter experts on only a few issues, and they rely mostly on their staff and constituents to keep them informed on the wide array of topics they must deal with. Given the time demands on our legislators, and the wide variety of issues that come before them, it is therefore critical to be simple, clear, direct, and as brief as possible when communicating with them. It is also important to recognize that legislative staff are critical allies in efforts to influence legislators. Staff can assist in getting access to a legislator, and legislators often rely on staff to provide guidance on issues. Finally, and most importantly, it should be recognized that in most cases legislators will only pay attention to an issue if they are hearing about it from their constituents. Therefore, it is critical that legislators at the federal, state and local levels hear from us, and in sufficient numbers, so that they pay attention to issues impacting our veterans and their families.



# HOW TO WRITE A LETTER

You probably have written many letters before, whether to friends or family or long-distance pen pals; however, writing to a legislative member is a bit different. There are important things to keep in mind while drafting your letter such as length, format, etc. The more well written your letter is, the more likely your message will be powerful and lasting. Here are some suggestions to think about as you write your letter.

## **TYPE THE LETTER**

When possible, type your letter instead of handwriting it. If you don't have access to a computer and printer, then be sure to write legibly. Be sure to use business style formatting. Always print two copies of the letter – one for your records and one to send to your legislator.

## **IDENTIFY WHO YOU ARE**

Let your Legislator know you are a constituent from their District. Be sure to include your name and address and telephone number on the letter itself, as the envelope could get lost.

## **ADDRESS LETTER APPROPRIATELY**

Always address your letter to "The Honorable" (fill in name). Depending on who you are writing, you will use a different salutation to begin your letter.

For the United States Congress:

- House of Representatives use "Dear Representative" (Last name of Member).
- Senate use "Dear Senator" (Last name of Member).

For the State Legislature, follow the same rules.

## **KEEP IT SHORT**

No one likes to read a letter that is so long it loses focus and gets confusing. Try to keep your letter to one page or less and focus on one subject. In the first paragraph summarize your purpose or request, who you are and what you would like to see happen. The middle of the letter should list the specific issues or concerns. It's useful sometimes to list out or bullet a couple of points you want to make in your letter – not only does it help your legislator follow the letter, but it helps keep you on track. Short descriptions of just a couple words in bold type at the beginning of a bullet point or paragraph can also help in making your ideas stand out. The more direct you can be in your letter the better. The closing paragraph should once again state what you would like to see happen.

## **MAKE IT PERSONAL**

Explain how a proposal will affect you, your family, community or organization. While stating facts is helpful, the facts come alive when they are attached to a story about yourself or someone you know and is likely to make your letter more memorable. There is great power in the ability to share one's experience with others.

## **BE COURTEOUS**

No one likes to get a letter full of only complaints with no suggestions for improvements or change. If you have an idea you want to share, say it in a non-accusatory way and invite your legislator to consider an alternate viewpoint or take a different course of action. Part of building a relationship with your legislator is to include in your letter a statement of appreciation for their time and consideration of the matter at hand. A long list of threats or complaints will certainly not help your legislator adopt a position. As an added note, a follow up letter of thanks after legislation was passed is always appreciated by legislators and their staff.

## **DON'T PACK THE ENVELOPE**

Sometimes there are studies or press releases we know of that relate to the issues talked about in your letter, however, do not include them in your envelope. The more paper you have packed in the envelope, the more likely it is that your letter will be pushed aside or discarded. Instead, offer to send additional information if they would like it. Remember, it's about keeping it simple. **TELL THE TRUTH**

State only the facts. Do not try to guess at certain things you are not sure about. If you stretch the truth in your letter, it loses credibility. To be taken seriously, always tell the truth and stick to reliable information.

**BE TIMELY** It's important that when you have an idea or suggestion for your legislator about an issue, tell them right away. The longer you wait to act and use your skills as an advocate, the less likely it is your letter will be effective. Be aware of current legislation and what is going on in your district and state.

## **ASK FOR RESPONSE**

If you would like a reply, request it in the letter and include your street address. If you do not hear from your legislator, follow up with a phone call.



# SENDING AN E-MAIL

Today we have the ease and convenience of using the internet at our fingertips. Most legislators publicize an email address for receiving constituent communications. Some use form-filled systems which require you to enter your information and subject matter into an online form. Visit your legislator's website to find their preference for receiving email communication. If you choose to send an e-mail, there are some things to keep in mind like writing a letter.

- Be sure to put your name and contact information in the e-mail
- Share personal experiences the same as you would in a regular letter
- Think about what your message is, be brief and keep it simple
- Do not send an e-mail everyday – eventually you will be “spam”
- Send the e-mail only to one legislator – cc'ing many legislators diminishes the power of your email. If you wish to contact multiple legislators on an issue, send them each a separate e-mail
- Do not send attachments – you can offer to send additional information separately
- Be kind – do not be argumentative or overly critical in your email

Remember to proof read your e-mail – make sure it's free of spelling and grammatical errors and makes organizational sense.



# PHONE CALLS

Sometimes when we don't have a lot of time, it is easiest to make a phone call to your legislator. Again, as with letter writing and e-mail, there are things to keep in mind

- Introduce yourself as a constituent by giving your name, address and phone number. If it turns out they are not available, feel free to speak with one of their staff members. They can answer many of your questions and addressing concerns you may have.
- Think about what you want to say – sometimes having a written list of talking points is helpful in remembering the most important things.
- Put your fact together, know the name, number and sponsor to the bill in question. What specific section(s) of the bill concerns you. How does the legislation affect you, our veteran community?
- Do not ramble in your conversation – keep it short, simple and to the point. State your reason for calling and what actions you would like to see the legislator take
- Don't forget to ask your legislator their view on the bill. If the legislator supports your views, be sure to thank him or her. If they do not share your views, note your disappointment but say you want to continuing working together and if you feel talking further would be beneficial, make an appointment to meet with them in their office.

Remember, phone calls are a great way to make a personal connection, share your views and request action by your legislator. Never be rude, impolite or threatening.



# FACE-TO-FACE MEETINGS

A visit to legislators and staff requires planning. It is very important that your meeting be effective. In order to have the best discussion possible, you must be prepared and ready to answer questions that your legislator and his or her staff may have. Here are some things to keep in mind.

- Know your stuff! The more you know what you're talking about, the more prepared and less nervous you will feel. Look at your legislators past vote on particular issues and know what the opposition is saying about the particular issue at hand.
- Express your views in a respectful manner.
- Be cognizant of the fact that you have a limited amount of time to meet. Legislators are busy so your meeting should not be more than 30 minutes
- Be sure to develop a strong relationship with the legislative staff as they are often times the main point of contact for the legislator.
- Be specific about what you would like the legislator to support – don't just ask for general support.
- Be prepared to answer questions. If you are unsure, don't make up something. Instead, tell your legislator that you will get back to him or her with more information.
- Leave behind information fact sheets that summarize the points you are making in your conversation with the legislator for future review.
- Exchange business cards: This contact information will prove invaluable for future meetings and correspondence.
- Follow up: Always follow up immediately with the person with whom you met to say thank you. Email is best. Handwritten notes will be respected but can take three weeks or more to arrive.
- When meeting, be sure not to speak in an argumentative manner. While you may or may not approve of certain aspects of your legislator's political party, do not make the meeting about "party politics". Remember why you are meeting – it's about the issue (s) at hand – not which party is better than the other

# HOW TO ATTEND A TOWN HALL MEETING

## What is a town hall meeting?

Most Members of Congress hold “town hall” meetings a several times each year to meet with constituents and give updates from Washington, D.C. They are usually held in a public setting and are free to attend. Town halls provide fantastic opportunities to gain face-to-face access to your U.S. Senators or Representative while they are back in the district. Town hall meetings typically consist of two parts: your Member will speak for about 15-30 minutes about activities in Washington. Then, your Member will open the floor to questions from constituents. This is your opportunity to ask your Member about a particular immigration issue or piece of legislation.

## Find out the dates & locations

To find out when town hall meetings in your Congressional district will be held, monitor your Member’s Congressional website, **sign up for your Member’s email alerts**, or periodically call for event updates. Members usually hold town hall meetings in different areas around their district. While it’s best to attend the one closest to your home, don’t hesitate to also attend meetings in other parts of your district.

## Before you ask a question:

- Make sure to have your question prepared in advance. Limit yourself to ONE question and try not to let the questions posed before yours influence what you say.
- Raise your hand immediately when the Congressman asks for questions. The longer you wait, the more competition you will have for the microphone.

## What should you ask?

- **Avoid yes or no questions or questions requiring a commitment.** If the media is present, Members will be more likely to resist making spontaneous commitments.
- If you ask questions about specific legislation, be prepared to quickly explain what the legislation does. Thousands of bills are introduced each Congress and Members of Congress don’t have them all memorized.
- Ask a question based on an action. A good way to phrase a question is to base it on an action. (“What will you do legislatively to solve X?” or “What have you done to hold President Obama accountable for Y?”) Doing so makes it harder for the Member of Congress to give an answer using only talking points.
- Do your homework! Don’t hesitate to do some extra research on your Member of Congress before the town hall. **If you feel they voted incorrectly on a bill or issued a statement in which you disagree, those are great points to bring up when you are given the microphone.** (“Could you tell me why you voted against the X bill last week, which would have done Y?”)

### Be polite!

Your question will be best received if it is phrased respectfully and tactfully. Rude or off-color language will ensure a more guarded response from the Member of Congress and could even turn the audience against you.

### Don't leave early.

- **Stick around after the meeting.** If you aren't given the chance to ask your question during the meeting, or you have additional questions, **hang around afterwards.** Most Members of Congress stick around for a few extra minutes to take additional questions one-on-one.
- **Find a staff member.** If your Member does not stick around after the town hall, or you have trouble accessing him/her, locate the Congressional staff and speak to them instead. They can take your comments, answer questions, and refer you to appropriate staff members.
- **Bring business cards.** Bring a business card to give to the staff member to help him or her follow up with your question.
- **Network with other attendees.** If anyone else in the audience asks questions about immigration that are in line with your views, talk to them after the meeting is over. That's a great opportunity to get them involved in activism.

# TOWN HALL MEETINGS



# COMMUNICATE WITH LEGISLATIVE STAFF

Building rapport with the legislative staff is necessary. The legislators rely heavily on their staff – for policy research, to help constituents and to keep the legislative process running. Also, legislators delegate staff members to represent them at public functions, so be sure to welcome the staff member warmly to events. Legislators with staff support assign a variety of duties to their staff. Most congressional offices include the following staff positions:

- Chief of Staff directs the staff, follows local, state and national news – especially those with political implications, evaluates the implications of legislative proposals and constituent requests and oversees office operations.
- Scheduler keeps the legislator's appointment calendar. This person is responsible for making travel arrangements and coordinating speaking dates, as well as constituent visits.
- Legislative Assistants are issue specialists. Almost all congressional offices will have an Assistant covering Veterans Affairs. Get to know this person!
- Committee or Subcommittee Staff. If legislator has substantial seniority on a committee or subcommittee, his or her work on the panel might be handled by committee or subcommittee staff. They are experts on the issues they cover.
- Director of the District or State Office: This staff member is closer to constituents and is particularly sensitive to their concerns. Though mainly concerned with local matters, they can be an excellent channel for conveying your views to a legislator.

# RESOURCES

## **[www.vfw.org/advocacy](http://www.vfw.org/advocacy)**

Sign up for VFW Action Corp and find our 2018 Priority Goals and Programs

## **U.S. Capitol Switchboard**

202-224-3121 or toll-free at 877-762-8762

## **[www.govtrack.us](http://www.govtrack.us)**

Use GovTrack to research and track legislation in the United States Congress, including Members of Congress, bills and resolutions, voting records and committee activity.

## **[www.congress.gov](http://www.congress.gov)**

The official website for U.S. legislative information. Provides access to complete legislative information for Members of Congress, legislative agencies and the public. It is usually updated the morning after a session adjourns.

## **[www.whitehouse.gov](http://www.whitehouse.gov)**

Latest news from the White House and live events.

## **[www.supremecourtus.gov](http://www.supremecourtus.gov)**

The transcripts of oral arguments are posted on the same day an argument is heard by the Court. Same-day transcripts.

## **[www.c-span.org](http://www.c-span.org)**

Get updates on congressional activities, voting schedules and the congressional calendar



# SAMPLE COMMUNICATION WITH LEGISLATORS

## Sample Letter

Sender's Name

Address

City, State ZIP

Date

Senator (FirstName Last Name)

United States Senate

Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator (Last Name),

I am writing you today as your constituent (in the state of New York or in the xxx District of the State of New York) and an advocate for veterans regarding proposed cuts to Individual Unemployability (IU) made by President Trump. I urge you to publicly oppose any measure that would claw back tens of thousands of dollars annually from veterans who are unable to work because of their service connected disabilities.

While there are many things in the budget proposal from the President that would add needed services at the VA, veterans must not be required to trade one benefit for another. Balancing budgets on the backs of veterans is not what veterans deserve after honorable service to our country and being disabled as a result of such service. I support the VFW and their opposition to the proposed cut to IU benefits. I call on you to do the same.

The simple fact is that the proposal, which would force veterans to surrender IU benefits when they reach retirement age, would financially devastate our most severely disabled veterans. The IU program pays veteran at the 100 percent rate of VA disability compensation because of service connected conditions making them unemployable even if they are rated at a lower percentage for such conditions. This means that veterans would revert to the lower rating despite their continued inability to work because of their service connected disabilities and would lose other VA benefits, such as VA dental care for themselves as well as medical coverage for their family. Affected veterans would not only lose a significant portion of their VA disability compensation benefits, they would also receive lower Social Security retirement payments because they have not worked for many years due to their service connected disabilities. This proposal could also impact certain state and county benefits, such as property tax exemptions, further impacting their financial well-being.

As your constituent, I urge you to oppose this proposal. Thank you on behalf of all U.S. Veterans.

Respectfully,

Signature

VFW Department of New York and Auxiliary

# SAMPLE MEETING REQUEST

Coversheet format to fax or email meeting requests.

TO: Attention: Scheduler  
The Honorable [FirstName] [LastName]'

Email Address: XXX-XXX-XXXX

SENT BY:

[Your name and email address]  
[Unit or department position (if you are serving in one)]  
[Unit ##], VFW and Auxiliary] SENDER'S PH:

000-000-0000 [work]  
00-00-0 [cell or home]

RE: Meeting Request for [Week/Day], [Month ##, 201#]

DATE: [Month ##, 201#]

Please accept this [fax/email] as a meeting request with the  
[representative/senator] for about 20 minutes on [Week/Day], [Month ##,  
201#], for me and [name(s) of others joining you]. Our schedule is flexible  
and open between [XX] and [XX]. Would the [representative/ senator]  
have some time available?

We are constituents of the great state of [state]. I am active in Post [##] in  
[city, state] and am currently [VFW Auxiliary position].  
[Name(s) of others joining you] is/are active in POST [##] in [city, state] and is/are  
[VFW and Auxiliary position].

The VFW and Auxiliary is the world's largest service organization with nearly 800,000 members in some  
9,000 communities. Our mission is to serve veterans, the military and their families.

Your assistance in coordinating a meeting time for us is appreciated. I look forward to hearing from you.

Thank you.

## SAMPLE SCRIPT FOR CALLS

Here is a sample script you can use when you are calling your representative's office. OF course change it as you need to in order to fit what you are calling about. If you are calling to express thanks, then instead of asking for support, tell the staff member you would like to express your appreciation that \_\_\_\_\_ took a particular action.

You probably will not get to speak with the legislator personally, but you might be able to speak with one of his or her staff members. However, often constituents will be directed to talk with a secretary or intern in the office. But don't worry....your call is noted and very much appreciated.

**CALLER:** Hi my name is \_\_\_\_\_ I am a constituent of (Representative/Senator) \_\_\_\_\_. I am calling to ask for his/her support of a very important piece of legislation on \_\_\_\_\_ (name the issue the legislation is about). I ask that (Representative/Senator) \_\_\_\_\_ support the bill (name of the bill).

**STAFF MEMBER:** He/she may ask you some questions about why the legislator should support the bill.

**CALLER:** Than you for taking the time to speal with me today. If you have any questions I can be reached at (\_\_\_\_) – (\_\_\_\_). Thank you!

## THINGS TO REMEMBER

Remember that the legislative process is both slow and fast at the very same time. Sometimes action is needed right away to show support for a bill while a vote may not actually happen until many months later. This can be frustrating at times when it seems like nothing is moving forward. It is always good to remember that even if you feel like your letters, phone calls or emails are not making a big impact, they are! It is difficult sometimes to see what is going on behind the scenes in the policymaking world. There are often times many conversations that occur between representatives and their staff and other interest groups that you might not always be aware of, but remember that everyone has an important part to play in the legislative process.

Also, there are several parts to the legislative process at both the federal and state levels, and each state may have slightly different processes for passing legislation. It can at times be a very complicated process that involves a lot of back and forth debate between members.

Remember, regardless your method of communication with a legislator, it is important to report your communication and results to the Legislative Chair. Report information including the name of the legislator and office held, the topics covered, the legislator's response or commitments and whether any follow-up by the Legislative Committee is warranted.

Remember, **EVERY BENEFIT A VETERAN RECEIVES STARTS WITH LEGISLATION**

# NEW YORK STATE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE



## **Chairman**

Joseph Cignitore  
Rocky Point, NY



## **Vice-Chairmen**

Paul Dietrich  
Goshen, NY

## **Members**

Neil Jordan	Syosset, NY
Paul Dietrich	Staten Island, NY
Robert Shave	Schenectady, NY
John Fox	Remsen, NY
Lance Becker	Lancaster, NY
Art Scheuneman	Arcade, NY
Ken Gippe	Macadon, NY



GENE RATIGLIANO  
STATE COMMANDER

*Presents*

The 2019 Legislative Goals



# DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES



69 Sand Creek Rd  
Albany, N.Y. 12205

Tel: (518) 463-7427  
Fax: (518) 426-8904

*To:*

**Members of the Congress  
Of the  
United States**

*and*

**The Legislature of The  
State of New York**





# NEW YORK STATE ASSEMBLY

SPEAKER CARL E. HEASTIE

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## Assembly Leadership

[Click here](#) to see to the listing of all Assembly members

### Assembly Majority Leadership

**Speaker -- Carl E. Heastie**

1446 East Gun Hill Road  
Bronx, NY 10469  
718-654-6539 / Fax: 718-654-5836

[Speaker@nyassembly.gov](mailto:Speaker@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 932  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-3791 / Fax: 518-455-4812

**Majority Leader -- Joseph D. Morelle**

564 East Ridge Rd. Suite 103  
Rochester, NY 14621  
585-467-0410 / Fax: 585-467-5342

[MorelleJ@nyassembly.gov](mailto:MorelleJ@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 926  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5373 / Fax: 518-455-5647

**Chair, Ways and Means Committee -- Helene E. Weinstein**

3520 Nostrand Avenue  
Brooklyn, NY 11229  
718-648-4700

[WeinstH@nyassembly.gov](mailto:WeinstH@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 923  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5462

**Deputy Speaker -- Earlene Hooper**

33 Front Street Suite 104  
Hempstead, NY 11550  
516-489-6610

LOB 739  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5861

**Assistant Speaker -- Félix W. Ortiz**

5004 4th Avenue  
Brooklyn, NY 11220  
718-492-6334

[OrtizF@nyassembly.gov](mailto:OrtizF@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 731  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-3821

**Speaker Pro Tempore -- Jeffrion L. Aubry**

98-09 Northern Blvd.  
Corona, NY 11368  
718-457-3615 / Fax: 718-457-3640

[AubryJ@nyassembly.gov](mailto:AubryJ@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 646  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4561 / Fax: 518-455-4565

**Chair, Committee on Standing Committees -- Vivian E. Cook**

142-15 Rockaway Blvd  
Jamaica, NY 11436  
718-322-3975

[CookV@nyassembly.gov](mailto:CookV@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 939  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4203

**Assistant Speaker Pro Tempore -- N. Nick Perry**

903 Utica Avenue  
Brooklyn, NY 11203  
718-385-3336

[PerryN@nyassembly.gov](mailto:PerryN@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 736  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4166

**Deputy Majority Leader -- Phil Ramos**

1010 Suffolk Ave.  
Brentwood, NY 11717  
631-435-3214  
[ramosp@nyassembly.gov](mailto:ramosp@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 648  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5185

**Assistant Majority Leader -- Dov Hikind**

1310 48th St.  
Brooklyn, NY 11219  
718-853-9616 / Fax: 718-436-5734  
[HikindD@nyassembly.gov](mailto:HikindD@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 551  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5721 / Fax: 518-455-5948

**Majority Whip -- William Colton**

155 Kings Highway  
Brooklyn, NY 11223  
718-236-1598  
[ColtonW@nyassembly.gov](mailto:ColtonW@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 733  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5828

**Deputy Majority Whip -- José Rivera**

One Fordham Plaza Suite 1008 10th Floor  
Bronx, NY 10458  
718-933-2204  
[RiveraJ@nyassembly.gov](mailto:RiveraJ@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 536  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5414

**Assistant Majority Whip -- Al Stirpe**

7293 Buckley Road Suite 201  
N. Syracuse, NY 13212  
315-452-1115  
[StirpeA@nyassembly.gov](mailto:StirpeA@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 656  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4505

**Chair, Majority Conference -- Steven Otis**

222 Grace Church Street  
Port Chester, NY 10573  
914-939-7028 / Fax: 914-939-7167  
[OtisS@nyassembly.gov](mailto:OtisS@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 325  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4897

**Vice-Chair, Majority Conference -- Ron Kim**

136-20 38th Ave. Suite 10A  
Flushing, NY 11354  
718-939-0195  
[KimR@nyassembly.gov](mailto:KimR@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 419  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5411

**Secretary, Majority Conference -- Walter T. Mosley**

55 Hanson Place  
Brooklyn, NY 11217  
718-596-0100  
[MosleyW@nyassembly.gov](mailto:MosleyW@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 542  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5325

**Chair, Majority Program -- Carmen E. Arroyo**

384 East 149 Street, Suite 301  
Bronx, NY 10455  
718-292-2901  
[ArroyoC@nyassembly.gov](mailto:ArroyoC@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 734  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5402

**Chair, Majority Steering -- Barbara Lifton**

106 East Court Street  
Ithaca, NY 14850  
607-277-8030  
[LiftonB@nyassembly.gov](mailto:LiftonB@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 555  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5444

**Vice-Chair, Majority Steering -- Edward C. Braunstein**

213-33 39th Avenue Suite 238  
Bayside, NY 11361  
718-357-3588 / Fax: 718-357-5947  
[braunsteine@nyassembly.gov](mailto:braunsteine@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 557  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5425 / Fax: 518-455-4648

**Chair, Majority House Operations -- Michael Miller**

83-91 Woodhaven Boulevard  
Woodhaven, NY 11421  
718-805-0950 / Fax: 718-805-0953  
[MillerMG@nyassembly.gov](mailto:MillerMG@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 519  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4621

**Chair, Puerto Rican/Hispanic Task Force -- Marcos A. Crespo**

1163 Manor Ave. Store Front #3  
Bronx, NY 10472  
718-893-0202  
[CrespoM@nyassembly.gov](mailto:CrespoM@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 454  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5514

**Assembly Minority Leadership****Minority Leader -- Brian M. Kolb**

607 West Washington St. Suite 2  
Geneva, NY 14456  
315-781-2030  
[KolbB@nyassembly.gov](mailto:KolbB@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 933  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-3751

**Minority Leader Pro Tempore -- Andy Goodell**

Fenton Building 2 E. 2nd Street, Suite 320  
Jamestown, NY 14701  
716-664-7773  
[goodella@nyassembly.gov](mailto:goodella@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 545  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4511

**Assistant Minority Leader Pro Tempore -- Edward P. Ra**

825 East Gate Boulevard Suite 207  
Garden City, NY 11530  
516-535-4095 / Fax: 516-535-4097  
[rae@nyassembly.gov](mailto:rae@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 546  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4627

**Ranking Minority Member Committee on Standing Committees -- Marc W. Butler**

33-41 E. Main Street  
Johnstown, NY 12095  
518-762-1427 / Fax: 518-762-9871  
235 North Prospect St.  
Herkimer, NY 13350  
315-866-1632  
[ButlerM@nyassembly.gov](mailto:ButlerM@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 525  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5393

**Deputy Minority Leader -- William A. Barclay**

200 North Second Street  
Fulton, NY 13069  
315-598-5185  
[BarclaW@nyassembly.gov](mailto:BarclaW@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 521  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5841

**Assistant Minority Leader -- Gary D. Finch**

69 South Street  
Auburn, NY 13021  
315-255-3045  
[FinchG@nyassembly.gov](mailto:FinchG@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 448  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5878

**Assistant Minority Leader -- Stephen Hawley**

121 N. Main Street Suite 100  
Albion, NY 14411  
585-589-5780  
[HawleyS@nyassembly.gov](mailto:HawleyS@nyassembly.gov)

Room 329 LOB  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5811

**Minority Whip -- Andrew P. Raia**

75 Woodbine Avenue  
Northport, NY 11768  
631-261-4151  
[RaiaA@nyassembly.gov](mailto:RaiaA@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 635  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5952



**Deputy Minority Whip -- Nicole Malliotakis**

7408 Fifth Avenue  
Brooklyn, NY 11209  
718-987-0197 / Fax: 718-987-0863

LOB 404  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5716 / Fax: 518-455-5970

11 Maplewood Place  
Staten Island, NY 10306  
718-987-0197 / Fax: 718-987-0863

[malliotakisn@nyassembly.gov](mailto:malliotakisn@nyassembly.gov)

**Assistant Minority Whip -- Brian Curran**

100 Merrick Road  
Lynbrook, NY 11563  
516-561-8216

LOB 318  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4656

[CurranB@nyassembly.gov](mailto:CurranB@nyassembly.gov)

**Chairman, Minority Conference -- Clifford W. Crouch**

1 Kattelville Road Suite 1  
Binghamton, NY 13901  
607-648-6080

LOB 450  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5741

[CrouchC@nyassembly.gov](mailto:CrouchC@nyassembly.gov)

**Vice-Chair, Minority Conference -- Philip A. Palmesano**

105 E. Steuben St.  
Bath, NY 14810  
607-776-9691 / Fax: 607-776-5185

LOB 320  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5791 / Fax: 518-455-4644

[palmesanop@nyassembly.gov](mailto:palmesanop@nyassembly.gov)

**Secretary, Minority Conference -- Ken Blankenbush**

40 Franklin Street Suite 2  
Carthage, NY 13619  
315-493-3909 / Fax: 315-493-4045

LOB 322  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5797 / Fax: 518-455-5289

[blankenbushk@nyassembly.gov](mailto:blankenbushk@nyassembly.gov)

**Chair, Minority Joint Conference Committee -- David G. McDonough**

404 Bedford Ave.  
Bellmore, NY 11710  
516-409-2070

LOB 443  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4633

[mcdonoughd@nyassembly.gov](mailto:mcdonoughd@nyassembly.gov)

**Vice-Chairman, Minority Joint Conference Committee -- Mark Johns**

268 Fairport Village Landing  
Fairport, NY 14450  
585-223-9130

LOB 549  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5784

[johnsm@nyassembly.gov](mailto:johnsm@nyassembly.gov)

**Chairman, Steering Committee -- Joseph M. Giglio**

700 West State Street  
Olean, NY 14760  
716-373-7103

LOB 439  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5241

[GiglioJ@nyassembly.gov](mailto:GiglioJ@nyassembly.gov)

**Vice-Chairman, Steering Committee -- Raymond Walter**

5500 Main Street Suite 216  
Williamsville, NY 14221  
716-634-1895

550 LOB  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4618 / Fax: 518-455-5023

[walterr@nyassembly.gov](mailto:walterr@nyassembly.gov)

**Chairman, Program Committee -- Michael Montesano**

111 Levittown Parkway  
Hicksville, NY 11801  
516-937-3571

LOB 437  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4684

[MontesanoM@nyassembly.gov](mailto:MontesanoM@nyassembly.gov)

**Vice-Chairman, Program Committee -- Dan Stec**

140 Glen Street  
Glens Falls, NY 12801  
518-792-4546

LOB 940  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5565

7559 Court St. Rm. 203 PO Box 217  
Elizabethtown, NY 12932  
518-873-3803

[StecD@nyassembly.gov](mailto:StecD@nyassembly.gov)



**Ranking Member, Ways and Means -- [Bob Oaks](#)**

10 Leach Road  
Lyons, NY 14489  
315-946-5166

[OaksR@nyassembly.gov](mailto:OaksR@nyassembly.gov)

Capitol 444  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5655

**Chair, Minority House Operations --**

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#### Peter J. Abbate, Jr. -- District 49

6605 Fort Hamilton Parkway  
Brooklyn, NY 11219  
718-236-1764  
Fax: 718-234-0986  
[abbatep@nyassembly.gov](mailto:abbatep@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 839  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-3053



#### Thomas J. Abinanti -- District 92

303 South Broadway  
Suite 229  
Tarrytown, NY 10591  
914-631-1605  
Fax: 914-631-1609  
[abinantit@nyassembly.gov](mailto:abinantit@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 744  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5753



#### Carmen E. Arroyo -- District 84

384 East 149 Street, Suite 301  
Bronx, NY 10455  
718-292-2901  
[ArroyoC@nyassembly.gov](mailto:ArroyoC@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 734  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5402



#### Assembly District 10 -- District 10

630 New York Avenue, Suite D  
Huntington, NY 11743  
631-271-8025

LOB 937  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5732



#### Assembly District 102 -- District 102

45 Five Mile Woods Rd.  
Ste. 3  
Catskill, NY 12414  
518-943-1371  
113 Park Place  
Suite 6  
Schoharie, NY 12157  
518-295-7250

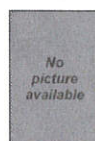
LOB 402  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5363



#### Assembly District 107 -- District 107

258 Hoosick Street  
Suite 109  
Troy, NY 12180  
518-272-6149  
Fax: 518-272-6313

LOB 533  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5777



#### Assembly District 142 -- District 142

1074 Union Rd  
West Seneca, NY 14224  
716-608-6099  
Fax: 716-671-8291

431 LOB  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4691



**Assembly District 17 -- District 17**

1975 Hempstead Trnpke  
Suite 202  
East Meadow, NY 11554  
516-228-4960  
Fax:516-228-4963

LOB 446  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5341

**Assembly District 39 -- District 39**

82-11 37th Avenue  
Suite 607  
Jackson Heights, NY 11372  
718-458-5367  
Fax:718-478-2371

LOB 727  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4567

**Assembly District 5 -- District 5**

991 Main Street  
Suite 202  
Holbrook, NY 11741  
631-585-0230  
Fax:631-585-0310

LOB 720  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5937

**Assembly District 74 -- District 74**

250 Broadway,  
22nd Floor  
New York, NY 10007  
212-979-9696

941 LOB  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5506

**Assembly District 80 -- District 80**

1126 Pelham Parkway South  
Bronx, NY 10461  
718-409-0109

LOB 633  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5844

**Jeffrion L. Aubry -- District 35**

98-09 Northern Blvd.  
Corona, NY 11368  
718-457-3615  
Fax:718-457-3640

[AubryJ@nyassembly.gov](mailto:AubryJ@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 646  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4561  
Fax:518-455-4565

**William A. Barclay -- District 120**

200 North Second Street  
Fulton, NY 13069  
315-598-5185

[BarclaW@nyassembly.gov](mailto:BarclaW@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 521  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5841

**Brian Barnwell -- District 30**

55-19 69th Street  
Maspeth, NY 11378  
718-651-3185  
Fax:718-651-3027

[BarnwellB@nyassembly.gov](mailto:BarnwellB@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 921  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4755  
Fax:518-455-5032

**Didi Barrett -- District 106**

12 Raymond Ave.  
Suite 105  
Poughkeepsie, NY 12603  
845-454-1703  
Fax:845-454-2408

751 Warren St.  
Hudson, NY 12534  
518-828-1961  
Fax:518-828-5329

[barrettd@nyassembly.gov](mailto:barrettd@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 553  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5177  
Fax:518-455-5418

**Charles Barron -- District 60**

669 Vermont St.  
Brooklyn, NY 11207  
718-257-5824  
Fax:718-257-2590

[barronc@nyassembly.gov](mailto:barronc@nyassembly.gov)

LOB Room 532  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5912

**Michael Benedetto -- District 82**

3602 E. Tremont Ave.  
Suite 201  
Bronx, NY 10465  
718-892-2235

177 Dreiser Loop, Rm. 12  
Bronx, NY 10475  
718-320-2220

[benedettom@nyassembly.gov](mailto:benedettom@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 842  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5296

**Rodneyse Bichotte -- District 42**

1312 Flatbush Avenue  
Brooklyn, NY 11210  
718-940-0428  
Fax: 718-940-0154

[bichotter@nyassembly.gov](mailto:bichotter@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 833  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5385

**Michael Blake -- District 79**

780 Concourse Village West  
Ground Fl. Professional  
Bronx, NY 10451  
718-538-3829  
Fax: 718-588-0159

[BlakeM@nyassembly.gov](mailto:BlakeM@nyassembly.gov)

Room 919 LOB  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5272  
Fax: 518-455-5925

**Ken Blankenbush -- District 117**

40 Franklin Street  
Suite 2  
Carthage, NY 13619  
315-493-3909  
Fax: 315-493-4045

[blankenbushk@nyassembly.gov](mailto:blankenbushk@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 322  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5797  
Fax: 518-455-5289

**Karl Brabenec -- District 98**

28 North Main St.  
Suite 2  
Florida, NY 10921  
845-544-7551  
Fax: 845-544-7553

[brabeneck@nyassembly.gov](mailto:brabeneck@nyassembly.gov)

LOB Room 723  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5991  
Fax: 518-455-5929

**Edward C. Braunstein -- District 26**

213-33 39th Avenue  
Suite 238  
Bayside, NY 11361  
718-357-3588  
Fax: 718-357-5947

[braunsteine@nyassembly.gov](mailto:braunsteine@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 557  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5425  
Fax: 518-455-4648

**Anthony Brindisi -- District 119**

207 Genesee Street  
Rm 401  
Utica, NY 13501  
315-732-1055  
Fax: 315-732-1413

[brindisia@nyassembly.gov](mailto:brindisia@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 538  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5454  
Fax: 518-455-5928

**Harry B. Bronson -- District 138**

840 University Avenue  
Rochester, NY 14607  
585-244-5255

[bronsonh@nyassembly.gov](mailto:bronsonh@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 502  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4527

**David Buchwald -- District 93**

100 S. Bedford Rd.  
Suite 150  
Mount Kisco, NY 10549  
914-244-4450

[BuchwaldD@nyassembly.gov](mailto:BuchwaldD@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 331  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5397

**Marc W. Butler -- District 118**

235 North Prospect St.  
Herkimer, NY 13350  
315-866-1632

33-41 E. Main Street  
Johnstown, NY 12095  
518-762-1427  
Fax: 518-762-9871

[ButlerM@nyassembly.gov](mailto:ButlerM@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 525  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5393

**Kevin M. Byrne -- District 94**

3 Starr Ridge Rd.  
Suite 204  
Brewster, NY 10509  
845-278-2923  
Fax:845-278-2926

[ByrneK@nyassembly.gov](mailto:ByrneK@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 629  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5783

**Kevin A. Cahill -- District 103**

Governor Clinton Bldg. Suite G-4  
1 Albany Ave  
Kingston, NY 12401  
845-338-9610

[CahillK@nyassembly.gov](mailto:CahillK@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 716  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4436

**Robert C. Carroll -- District 44**

416 Seventh Avenue  
Brooklyn, NY 11215  
718-788-7221

[CarrollR@nyassembly.gov](mailto:CarrollR@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 429  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5377

**Ron Castorina, Jr. -- District 62**

7001 Amboy Road  
Suite 202 E  
Staten Island, NY 10307  
718-967-5194  
Fax:718-967-5282

[castorinar@nyassembly.gov](mailto:castorinar@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 428  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4495  
Fax:518-455-4501

**William Colton -- District 47**

155 Kings Highway  
Brooklyn, NY 11223  
718-236-1598

[ColtonW@nyassembly.gov](mailto:ColtonW@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 733  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5828

**Vivian E. Cook -- District 32**

142-15 Rockaway Blvd  
Jamaica, NY 11436  
718-322-3975

[CookV@nyassembly.gov](mailto:CookV@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 939  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4203

**Marcos A. Crespo -- District 85**

1163 Manor Ave.  
Store Front #3  
Bronx, NY 10472  
718-893-0202

[CrespoM@nyassembly.gov](mailto:CrespoM@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 454  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5514

**Clifford W. Crouch -- District 122**

1 Kattelville Road  
Suite 1  
Binghamton, NY 13901  
607-648-6080

[CrouchC@nyassembly.gov](mailto:CrouchC@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 450  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5741

**Brian Curran -- District 21**

100 Merrick Road  
Lynbrook, NY 11563  
516-561-8216

[CurranB@nyassembly.gov](mailto:CurranB@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 318  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4656

**Michael Cusick -- District 63**

1911 Richmond Avenue  
Staten Island, NY 10314  
718-370-1384

[CusickM@nyassembly.gov](mailto:CusickM@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 724  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5526

**Steven Cymbrowitz -- District 45**

1800 Sheepshead Bay Road  
Brooklyn, NY 11235  
718-743-4078

[CymbroS@nyassembly.gov](mailto:CymbroS@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 943  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5214



**Anthony D'Urso -- District 16**

45 North Station Plaza  
Suite 203  
Great Neck, NY 11021  
516-482-6966

[dursoa@nyassembly.gov](mailto:dursoa@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 920  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5192

**Maritza Davila -- District 53**

249 Wilson Avenue  
Brooklyn, NY 11237  
718-443-1205  
Fax: 718-443-1424

[DavilaM@nyassembly.gov](mailto:DavilaM@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 637  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5537  
Fax: 518-455-5789

**Carmen N. De La Rosa -- District 72**

210 Sherman Ave  
Ste A&C  
New York, NY 10034  
212-544-2278

[delaRosac@nyassembly.gov](mailto:delaRosac@nyassembly.gov)

LOB Room 528  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5807

**Michael G. DenDekker -- District 34**

75-35 31st Ave.  
Suite 206B (2nd Floor)  
East Elmhurst, NY 11370  
718-457-0384  
Fax: 718-335-8254

[DenDekkerM@nyassembly.gov](mailto:DenDekkerM@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 841  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4545

**Inez E. Dickens -- District 70**

163 West 125th Street  
Suite 911  
New York, NY 10027  
212-866-5809

[DickensI@nyassembly.gov](mailto:DickensI@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 819  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4793

**Erik M. Dilan -- District 54**

366 Cornelia St  
Brooklyn, NY 11237  
718-386-4576  
Fax: 718-386-4575

[DilanE@nyassembly.gov](mailto:DilanE@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 921  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5821

**Jeffrey Dinowitz -- District 81**

3107 Kingsbridge Avenue  
Bronx, NY 10463  
718-796-5345  
Fax: 718-796-0694

[Dinowij@nyassembly.gov](mailto:Dinowij@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 422  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5965  
Fax: 518-455-4437

**David DiPietro -- District 147**

411 Main St.  
E. Aurora, NY 14052  
716-655-0951  
Fax: 716-655-0970

[DiPietroD@nyassembly.gov](mailto:DiPietroD@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 543  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5314

**Steve Englebright -- District 4**

149 Main Street  
East Setauket, NY 11733  
631-751-3094

[EngleS@nyassembly.gov](mailto:EngleS@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 621  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4804

**Joseph A. Errigo -- District 133**

30 Office Park Way  
Pittsford, NY 14534  
585-218-0038  
Fax: 585-218-0063

[errigoj@nyassembly.gov](mailto:errigoj@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 527  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5662  
Fax: 518-455-5918

**Patricia Fahy -- District 109**

[FahyP@nyassembly.gov](mailto:FahyP@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 452  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4178

**Gary D. Finch -- District 126**

69 South Street  
Auburn, NY 13021  
315-255-3045

[FinchG@nyassembly.gov](mailto:FinchG@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 448  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5878

**Michael J. Fitzpatrick -- District 8**

50 Route 111  
Suite 202  
Smithtown, NY 11787  
631-724-2929  
Fax:631-724-3024

[FitzpatrickM@nyassembly.gov](mailto:FitzpatrickM@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 458  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5021  
Fax:518-455-4394

**Christopher S. Friend -- District 124**

476 Maple Street  
P.O. Box 441  
Big Flats, NY 14814  
607-562-3602

[friendc@nyassembly.gov](mailto:friendc@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 938  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4538

**Sandy Galef -- District 95**

2 Church Street  
Ossining, NY 10562  
914-941-1111

[GalefS@nyassembly.gov](mailto:GalefS@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 641  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5348

**David F. Gantt -- District 137**

107 Liberty Pole Way  
Rochester, NY 14604  
585-454-3670

[GanttD@nyassembly.gov](mailto:GanttD@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 830  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5606

**Andrew R. Garbarino -- District 7**

859 Montauk Hwy  
Suite 1  
Bayport, NY 11705  
631-589-0348  
Fax:631-589-0487

[GarbarinoA@nyassembly.gov](mailto:GarbarinoA@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 529  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4611

**Joseph M. Giglio -- District 148**

700 West State Street  
Olean, NY 14760  
716-373-7103

[GiglioJ@nyassembly.gov](mailto:GiglioJ@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 439  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5241

**Deborah J. Glick -- District 66**

853 Broadway  
Suite 2007  
New York, NY 10003  
212-674-5153

[GlickD@nyassembly.gov](mailto:GlickD@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 717  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4841

**Andy Goodell -- District 150**

Fenton Building  
2 E. 2nd Street, Suite 320  
Jamestown, NY 14701  
716-664-7773

[goodella@nyassembly.gov](mailto:goodella@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 545  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4511

**Richard N. Gottfried -- District 75**

214 West 29th Street  
Suite 1002  
New York, NY 10001  
212-807-7900  
Fax:212-243-2035

[GottfriedR@nyassembly.gov](mailto:GottfriedR@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 822  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4941  
Fax:518-455-5939

**Aileen M. Gunther -- District 100**

18 Anawana Lake Road  
Monticello, NY 12701  
845-794-5807

Middletown City Hall, 3rd floor  
16 James Street

LOB 826  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5355

Middletown, NY 10940  
845-342-9304

[GuntheA@nyassembly.gov](mailto:GuntheA@nyassembly.gov)



**Pamela Harris -- District 46**

2823 West 12 Street  
Suite 1F  
Brooklyn, NY 11224  
718-266-0267

8525 3rd Avenue  
Brooklyn, NY 11209  
347-560-6302  
Fax:347-497-5372

[harrisp@nyassembly.gov](mailto:harrisp@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 324  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4811



**Stephen Hawley -- District 139**

121 N. Main Street  
Suite 100  
Albion, NY 14411  
585-589-5780

[HawleyS@nyassembly.gov](mailto:HawleyS@nyassembly.gov)

Room 329 LOB  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5811



**Carl E. Heastie -- District 83**

1446 East Gun Hill Road  
Bronx, NY 10469  
718-654-6539  
Fax:718-654-5836

[Speaker@nyassembly.gov](mailto:Speaker@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 932  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-3791  
Fax:518-455-4812



**Andrew Hevesi -- District 28**

70-50 Austin Street  
Suite 118  
Forest Hills, NY 11375  
718-263-5595

[HevesiA@nyassembly.gov](mailto:HevesiA@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 844  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4926



**Dov Hikind -- District 48**

1310 48th St.  
Brooklyn, NY 11219  
718-853-9616  
Fax:718-436-5734

[HikindD@nyassembly.gov](mailto:HikindD@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 551  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5721  
Fax:518-455-5948



**Earlene Hooper -- District 18**

33 Front Street  
Suite 104  
Hempstead, NY 11550  
516-489-6610

LOB 739  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5861



**Pamela J. Hunter -- District 128**

711 East Genesee Street  
2nd Floor  
Syracuse, NY 13210-1540  
315-449-9536

[HunterP@nyassembly.gov](mailto:HunterP@nyassembly.gov)

Room 432, Legislative  
Office Building  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5383



**Alicia Hyndman -- District 29**

232-06A Merrick Blvd.  
Springfield Gardens, NY 11413  
718-723-5412

LOB 820  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4451



**Ellen Jaffee -- District 97**

1 Blue Hill Plaza, Ste. 1116  
POB 1549  
Pearl River, NY 10965  
845-624-4601

[JaffeeE@nyassembly.gov](mailto:JaffeeE@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 626  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5118



**Kimberly Jean-Pierre -- District 11**

640 West Montauk Highway  
Lindenhurst, NY 11757-5538  
631-957-2087  
Fax:631-957-2998

[jeanpierrek@nyassembly.gov](mailto:jeanpierrek@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 530  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5787  
Fax:518-455-3976



**Addie Jenne -- District 116**

Jefferson County District Office  
Dulles State Office Building, Suite 210  
317 Washington Street  
Watertown, NY 13601  
315-786-0284  
Fax:315-786-0287

3 Remington Ave  
Suite 1  
Canton, NY 13617  
315-386-2037  
Fax:315-386-2041

[JenneA@nyassembly.gov](mailto:JenneA@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 456  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5545

**Mark Johns -- District 135**

268 Fairport Village Landing  
Fairport, NY 14450  
585-223-9130

[johnsm@nyassembly.gov](mailto:johnsm@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 549  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5784

**Billy Jones -- District 115**

202 U.S. Oval  
Plattsburgh, NY 12903  
518-562-1986

[jonesb@nyassembly.gov](mailto:jonesb@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 534  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5943

**Latoya Joyner -- District 77**

910 Grand Concourse  
Suite 1JK  
Bronx, NY 10451  
718-538-2000  
Fax:718-538-3128

[joynerl@nyassembly.gov](mailto:joynerl@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 427  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5671  
Fax:518-455-5461

**Ron Kim -- District 40**

136-20 38th Ave.  
Suite 10A  
Flushing, NY 11354  
718-939-0195

[KimR@nyassembly.gov](mailto:KimR@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 419  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5411

**Brian M. Kolb -- District 131**

607 West Washington St.  
Suite 2  
Geneva, NY 14456  
315-781-2030

[KolbB@nyassembly.gov](mailto:KolbB@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 933  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-3751

**Kieran Michael Lalor -- District 105**

North Hopewell Plaza, Suite #1  
1075 Rt. 82  
Hopewell Junction, NY 12533  
845-221-2202  
Fax:845-221-2225

[LalorK@nyassembly.gov](mailto:LalorK@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 531  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5725

**Charles D. Lavine -- District 13**

1 School Street  
Suite 303-B  
Glen Cove, NY 11542  
516-676-0050  
Fax:516-676-0071

[LavineC@nyassembly.gov](mailto:LavineC@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 441  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5456  
Fax:518-455-5467

**Peter Lawrence -- District 134**

2496 West Ridge Rd.  
Rochester, NY 14626  
585-225-4190  
Fax:585-225-6502

[lawrencep@nyassembly.gov](mailto:lawrencep@nyassembly.gov)

LOB Room 722  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4664  
Fax:518-455-3093

**Joseph R. Lentol -- District 50**

619 Lorimer Street  
Brooklyn, NY 11211  
718-383-7474

[LentolJ@nyassembly.gov](mailto:LentolJ@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 632  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4477

**Barbara Lifton -- District 125**

106 East Court Street  
Ithaca, NY 14850  
607-277-8030

[LiftonB@nyassembly.gov](mailto:LiftonB@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 555  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5444

**Donna A. Lupardo -- District 123**

State Office Building, 17th Floor  
44 Hawley St.  
Binghamton, NY 13901  
607-723-9047

[LupardoD@nyassembly.gov](mailto:LupardoD@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 824  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5431  
Fax: 518-455-5693

**William Magee -- District 121**

214 Farrier Avenue  
Oneida, NY 13421  
315-361-4125

607-432-1484

[MageeW@nyassembly.gov](mailto:MageeW@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 828  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4807

**William B. Magnarelli -- District 129**

Room 840  
333 East Washington Street  
Syracuse, NY 13202  
315-428-9651

[MagnarW@nyassembly.gov](mailto:MagnarW@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 837  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4826

**Nicole Malliotakis -- District 64**

7408 Fifth Avenue  
Brooklyn, NY 11209  
718-987-0197  
Fax: 718-987-0863

11 Maplewood Place  
Staten Island, NY 10306  
718-987-0197  
Fax: 718-987-0863

[malliotakisn@nyassembly.gov](mailto:malliotakisn@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 404  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5716  
Fax: 518-455-5970

**Shelley Mayer -- District 90**

35 East Grassy Sprain Rd.  
406B  
Yonkers, NY 10710  
914-779-8805  
Fax: 914-779-8859

[MayerS@nyassembly.gov](mailto:MayerS@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 327  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-3662  
Fax: 455-5499

**John T. McDonald III -- District 108**

[McDonaldJ@nyassembly.gov](mailto:McDonaldJ@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 417  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4474

**David G. McDonough -- District 14**

404 Bedford Ave.  
Bellmore, NY 11710  
516-409-2070

[mcdonoughd@nyassembly.gov](mailto:mcdonoughd@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 443  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4633

**Brian D. Miller -- District 101**

4747 Middle Settlement Road  
New Hartford, NY 13413  
315-736-3879  
Fax: 315-736-3947

14 Central Ave, Suite 101  
P.O. Box 247  
Wallkill, NY 12589  
845-895-1080

[millerb@nyassembly.gov](mailto:millerb@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 544  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5334

**Melissa Miller -- District 20**

2001 Park St.  
Atlantic Beach, NY 11509  
516-431-0500

[MillerML@nyassembly.gov](mailto:MillerML@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 426  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-3028

**Michael Miller -- District 38**

83-91 Woodhaven Boulevard  
Woodhaven, NY 11421  
718-805-0950  
Fax: 718-805-0953

[MillerMG@nyassembly.gov](mailto:MillerMG@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 519  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4621

**Michael Montesano -- District 15**

111 Levittown Parkway  
Hicksville, NY 11801  
516-937-3571

[MontesanoM@nyassembly.gov](mailto:MontesanoM@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 437  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4684

**Joseph D. Morelle -- District 136**

564 East Ridge Rd.  
Suite 103  
Rochester, NY 14621  
585-467-0410  
Fax: 585-467-5342

[MorelleJ@nyassembly.gov](mailto:MorelleJ@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 926  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5373  
Fax: 518-455-5647

**Angelo J. Morinello -- District 145**

800 Main Street, Suite 2C  
Niagara Falls, NY 14301  
716-282-6062

[morinelloa@nyassembly.gov](mailto:morinelloa@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 721  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5284

**Walter T. Mosley -- District 57**

55 Hanson Place  
Brooklyn, NY 11217  
718-596-0100

[MosleyW@nyassembly.gov](mailto:MosleyW@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 542  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5325

**Dean Murray -- District 3**

1735 N. Ocean Ave.  
Ste. A  
Medford, NY 11763  
631-207-0073  
Fax: 631-207-2006

[murrayd@nyassembly.gov](mailto:murrayd@nyassembly.gov)

LOB Room 430  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4901  
Fax: 518-455-5908

**Yuh-Line Niou -- District 65**

250 Broadway Room 2212  
New York, NY 10007  
212-312-1420

[niouy@nyassembly.gov](mailto:niouy@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 818  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-3640

**Catherine Nolan -- District 37**

47-40 21 Street Room 810  
Long Island City, NY 11101  
718-784-3194  
Fax: 718-472-0648

[NolanC@nyassembly.gov](mailto:NolanC@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 836  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4851

**Michael J. Norris -- District 144**

8180 Main Street  
Clarence, NY 14221  
716-839-4691

[norrism@nyassembly.gov](mailto:norrism@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 718  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4601

**Daniel J. O'Donnell -- District 69**

245 West 104th Street  
New York, NY 10025  
212-866-3970

[OdonnellD@nyassembly.gov](mailto:OdonnellD@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 712  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5603

**Bob Oaks -- District 130**

10 Leach Road  
Lyons, NY 14489  
315-946-5166

[OaksR@nyassembly.gov](mailto:OaksR@nyassembly.gov)

Capitol 444  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5655



**Félix W. Ortiz -- District 51**

5004 4th Avenue  
Brooklyn, NY 11220  
718-492-6334  
[OrtizF@nyassembly.gov](mailto:OrtizF@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 731  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-3821

**Steven Otis -- District 91**

222 Grace Church Street  
Port Chester, NY 10573  
914-939-7028  
Fax:914-939-7167  
[OtisS@nyassembly.gov](mailto:OtisS@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 325  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4897

**Philip A. Palmesano -- District 132**

105 E. Steuben St.  
Bath, NY 14810  
607-776-9691  
Fax:607-776-5185  
[palmesanop@nyassembly.gov](mailto:palmesanop@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 320  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5791  
Fax:518-455-4644

**Anthony H. Palumbo -- District 2**

30 West Main Street  
Suite 103  
Riverhead, NY 11901  
631-727-0204  
Fax:631-727-0426  
[palumboa@nyassembly.gov](mailto:palumboa@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 719  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5294

**Amy Paulin -- District 88**

700 White Plains Rd.  
Suite 252  
Scarsdale, NY 10583  
914-723-1115  
[PaulinA@nyassembly.gov](mailto:PaulinA@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 422  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5585

**Christine Pellegrino -- District 9**

512 Park Blvd.  
Massapequa Park, NY 11762  
516-541-4598  
Fax:516-541-4625  
[pellegrinoc@nyassembly.gov](mailto:pellegrinoc@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 433  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5305  
Fax:518-455-5024

**Crystal D. Peoples-Stokes -- District 141**

425 Michigan Avenue  
Buffalo, NY 14203  
716-897-9714  
[PeopleC@nyassembly.gov](mailto:PeopleC@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 625  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5005

**N. Nick Perry -- District 58**

903 Utica Avenue  
Brooklyn, NY 11203  
718-385-3336  
[PerryN@nyassembly.gov](mailto:PerryN@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 736  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4166

**Stacey Pheffer Amato -- District 23**

9516 Rockaway Beach Boulevard  
Rockaway Beach, NY 11693  
718-945-9550  
Fax:718-945-9549

LOB 827  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4292

162-38 Cross Bay Blvd.  
Howard Beach, NY 11414  
718-641-8755  
Fax:718-835-3190  
[amatos@nyassembly.gov](mailto:amatos@nyassembly.gov)

**Victor M. Pichardo -- District 86**

2175C Jerome Ave  
Bronx, NY 10453  
718-933-6909  
[PichardoV@nyassembly.gov](mailto:PichardoV@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 602  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5511

**J. Gary Pretlow -- District 89**

6 Gramatan Ave.  
Suite 201  
Mt. Vernon, NY 10550  
914-667-0127  
Fax:914-667-0209

[PretloJ@nyassembly.gov](mailto:PretloJ@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 845  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5291  
Fax:518-455-5447

**Dan Quart -- District 73**

353 Lexington Avenue  
Suite 704  
New York, NY 10016  
212-605-0937  
Fax:212-605-9948

[quartd@nyassembly.gov](mailto:quartd@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 741  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4794

**Edward P. Ra -- District 19**

825 East Gate Boulevard  
Suite 207  
Garden City, NY 11530  
516-535-4095  
Fax:516-535-4097

[rae@nyassembly.gov](mailto:rae@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 546  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4627

**Andrew P. Raia -- District 12**

75 Woodbine Avenue  
Northport, NY 11768  
631-261-4151

[RaiaA@nyassembly.gov](mailto:RaiaA@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 635  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5952

**Phil Ramos -- District 6**

1010 Suffolk Ave.  
Brentwood, NY 11717  
631-435-3214

[ramosp@nyassembly.gov](mailto:ramosp@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 648  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5185

**Diana C. Richardson -- District 43**

330 Empire Boulevard  
1st Floor  
Brooklyn, NY 11225  
718-771-3105  
Fax:718-771-3276

[district43@nyassembly.gov](mailto:district43@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 834  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5262

**José Rivera -- District 78**

One Fordham Plaza  
Suite 1008 10th Floor  
Bronx, NY 10458  
718-933-2204

[RiveraJ@nyassembly.gov](mailto:RiveraJ@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 536  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5414

**Robert J. Rodriguez -- District 68**

55 East 115th St  
New York, NY 10029  
212-828-3953

[Rodriguez@nyassembly.gov](mailto:Rodriguez@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 729  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4781

**Daniel Rosenthal -- District 27**

159-06 71st Avenue  
Flushing, NY 11365  
718-969-1508  
Fax:718-969-8326

LOB 431  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4404

**Linda B. Rosenthal -- District 67**

230 West 72nd Street  
Suite 2F  
New York, NY 10023  
212-873-6368

[RosentL@nyassembly.gov](mailto:RosentL@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 627  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5802

**Nily Rozic -- District 25**

159-16 Union Turnpike  
Flushing, NY 11366  
718-820-0241

[RozicN@nyassembly.gov](mailto:RozicN@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 547  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5172

**Sean Ryan -- District 149**

65 Grant Street  
Buffalo, NY 14213  
716-885-9630  
Fax: 716-885-9636

[RyanS@nyassembly.gov](mailto:RyanS@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 540  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4886  
Fax: 518-455-4890

**Angelo Santabarbara -- District 111**

2550 Riverfront Center  
Amsterdam, NY 12010  
518-843-0227

433 State Street  
Schenectady, NY 12305  
518-382-2941

[SantabarbaraA@nyassembly.gov](mailto:SantabarbaraA@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 654  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5197

**Robin Schimminger -- District 140**

3514 Delaware Avenue  
Kenmore, NY 14217  
716-873-2540

[SchimmR@nyassembly.gov](mailto:SchimmR@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 847  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4767

**Rebecca A. Seawright -- District 76**

1485 York Avenue  
New York, NY 10075  
212-288-4607  
Fax: 212-288-4369

[SeawrightR@nyassembly.gov](mailto:SeawrightR@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 650  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5676

**Luis R. Sepúlveda -- District 87**

1973 Westchester Avenue  
Bronx, NY 10462  
718-931-2620  
Fax: 718-931-2915

[SepulvedaL@nyassembly.gov](mailto:SepulvedaL@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 746  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5102  
Fax: 518-455-3693

**Jo Anne Simon -- District 52**

341 Smith Street  
Brooklyn, NY 11231  
718-246-4889

[simonj@nyassembly.gov](mailto:simonj@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 326  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5426

**Aravella Simotas -- District 36**

31-19 Newtown Ave.  
Suite 401  
Astoria, NY 11102  
718-545-3889

[simotasa@nyassembly.gov](mailto:simotasa@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 652  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5014

**Frank Skartados -- District 104**

154 North Plank Road  
Suite 2  
Newburgh, NY 12550  
845-562-0888  
Fax: 845-561-5218

[SkartadosF@nyassembly.gov](mailto:SkartadosF@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 435  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5762  
Fax: 518-455-5593

**James Skoufis -- District 99**

11 Main Street  
Chester, NY 10918  
845-469-6929  
Fax: 845-469-0914

[skoufisj@nyassembly.gov](mailto:skoufisj@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 704  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5441

**Michaelle C. Solages -- District 22**

1690 Central Court  
Valley Stream, NY 11580  
516-599-2972  
Fax: 516-599-3768

[SolagesM@nyassembly.gov](mailto:SolagesM@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 619  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4465  
Fax: 518-455-5560

**Dan Stec -- District 114**

140 Glen Street  
Glens Falls, NY 12801  
518-792-4546

7559 Court St. Rm. 203  
PO Box 217

LOB 940  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5565



Elizabethtown, NY 12932

518-873-3803

[StecD@nyassembly.gov](mailto:StecD@nyassembly.gov)



**Phil Steck -- District 110**

1609 Union Street  
Schenectady, NY 12309  
518-377-0902  
Fax: 518-377-0458

[SteckP@nyassembly.gov](mailto:SteckP@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 702

Albany, NY 12248

518-455-5931

Fax: 518-455-5840



**Al Stirpe -- District 127**

7293 Buckley Road  
Suite 201  
N. Syracuse, NY 13212  
315-452-1115

[StirpeA@nyassembly.gov](mailto:StirpeA@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 656

Albany, NY 12248

518-455-4505



**Al Taylor -- District 71**

2541-55 Adam Clayton  
Powell Jr. Blvd.  
New York, NY 10039  
212-234-1430

[taylorA@nyassembly.gov](mailto:taylorA@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 633

Albany, NY 12248

518-455-5491



**Fred W. Thiele, Jr. -- District 1**

2302 Main Street  
Box 3062  
Bridgehampton, NY 11932  
631-537-2583

[ThieleF@nyassembly.gov](mailto:ThieleF@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 622

Albany, NY 12248

518-455-5997



**Matthew Titone -- District 61**

853 Forest Avenue  
Staten Island, NY 10310  
718-442-9932

[TitoneM@nyassembly.gov](mailto:TitoneM@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 941

Albany, NY 12248

518-455-4677



**Michele R. Titus -- District 31**

19-31 Mott Avenue  
Room 301  
Far Rockaway, NY 11691  
718-327-1845

131-17 Rockaway Boulevard  
South Ozone Park, NY 11420  
718-322-4958

[TitusM@nyassembly.gov](mailto:TitusM@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 522

Albany, NY 12248

518-455-5668



**Clyde Vanel -- District 33**

97-01 Springfield Boulevard  
Queens Village, NY 11429  
718-479-2333  
Fax: 718-464-7128

[vanelC@nyassembly.gov](mailto:vanelC@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 548

Albany, NY 12248

518-455-4711

Fax: 518-455-3740



**Latrice Walker -- District 55**

400 Rockaway Avenue  
2nd floor  
Brooklyn, NY 11212  
718-342-1256  
Fax: 718-342-1258

[WalkerL@nyassembly.gov](mailto:WalkerL@nyassembly.gov)

LOB Room 628

Albany, NY 12248

518-455-4466



**Monica P. Wallace -- District 143**

2562 Walden Avenue  
Suite 102  
Cheektowaga, NY 14225  
716-686-0080  
Fax: 716-686-3752

[wallacem@nyassembly.gov](mailto:wallacem@nyassembly.gov)

LOB Room 821

Albany, NY 12248

518-455-5921

Fax: 518-455-3962



**Mary Beth Walsh -- District 112**

199 Milton Avenue  
Suite 3-4  
Ballston Spa, NY 12020  
518-884-8010

[walshm@nyassembly.gov](mailto:walshm@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 725

Albany, NY 12248

518-455-5772

**Raymond Walter -- District 146**

5500 Main Street  
Suite 216  
Williamsville, NY 14221  
716-634-1895

[walterr@nyassembly.gov](mailto:walterr@nyassembly.gov)

550 LOB  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-4618  
Fax: 518-455-5023

**Helene E. Weinstein -- District 41**

3520 Nostrand Avenue  
Brooklyn, NY 11229  
718-648-4700

[WeinstH@nyassembly.gov](mailto:WeinstH@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 923  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5462

**David I. Weprin -- District 24**

185-06 Union Turnpike  
Fresh Meadows, NY 11366  
718-454-3027  
Fax: 718-454-3178

111-12 Atlantic Avenue, #5  
Richmond Hill, NY 11419  
718-805-2381  
Fax: 718-805-2384

[WeprinD@nyassembly.gov](mailto:WeprinD@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 526  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5806

**Jaime R. Williams -- District 59**

5318 Avenue N  
1st Floor Store  
Brooklyn, NY 11234  
718-252-2124  
Fax: 718-252-2417

[williamsja@nyassembly.gov](mailto:williamsja@nyassembly.gov)

Room 523 LOB  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5211

**Carrie Woerner -- District 113**

112 Spring Street, Suite 205  
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866  
518-584-5493  
Fax: 518-584-5496

[woernerC@nyassembly.gov](mailto:woernerC@nyassembly.gov)

323 LOB  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5404  
Fax: 518-455-3727

**Tremaine Wright -- District 56**

1360 Fulton Street, Room 417  
Brooklyn, NY 11216  
718-399-7630

[wrightt@nyassembly.gov](mailto:wrightt@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 631  
Albany, NY 12248  
518-455-5474

**Kenneth Zebrowski -- District 96**

67 North Main Street  
New City, NY 10956  
845-634-9791

[ZebrowskiK@nyassembly.gov](mailto:ZebrowskiK@nyassembly.gov)

LOB 424  
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<a href="#">Errigo, Joseph</a>	133rd	<a href="mailto:errigoj@nyassembly.gov">errigoj@nyassembly.gov</a>



## New York State Assembly Email Listing

<a href="#">Fahy, Patricia</a>	109th	<a href="mailto:FahyP@nyassembly.gov">FahyP@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Finch, Gary</a>	126th	<a href="mailto:FinchG@nyassembly.gov">FinchG@nyassembly.gov</a>
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<a href="#">Gantt, David</a>	137th	<a href="mailto:GanttD@nyassembly.gov">GanttD@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Garbarino, Andrew</a>	7th	<a href="mailto:GarbarinoA@nyassembly.gov">GarbarinoA@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Giglio, Joseph</a>	148th	<a href="mailto:GiglioJ@nyassembly.gov">GiglioJ@nyassembly.gov</a>
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<a href="#">Hevesi, Andrew</a>	28th	<a href="mailto:HevesiA@nyassembly.gov">HevesiA@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Hikind, Dov</a>	48th	<a href="mailto:HikindD@nyassembly.gov">HikindD@nyassembly.gov</a>
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<a href="#">Johns, Mark</a>	135th	<a href="mailto:johnsm@nyassembly.gov">johnsm@nyassembly.gov</a>
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<a href="#">Joyner, Latoya</a>	77th	<a href="mailto:joynerl@nyassembly.gov">joynerl@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Kim, Ron</a>	40th	<a href="mailto:KimR@nyassembly.gov">KimR@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Kolb, Brian M.</a>	131st	<a href="mailto:KolbB@nyassembly.gov">KolbB@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Lalor, Kieran Michael</a>	105th	<a href="mailto:LalorK@nyassembly.gov">LalorK@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Lavine, Charles</a>	13th	<a href="mailto:LavineC@nyassembly.gov">LavineC@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Lawrence, Peter</a>	134th	<a href="mailto:lawrencep@nyassembly.gov">lawrencep@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Lentol, Joseph</a>	50th	<a href="mailto:LentolJ@nyassembly.gov">LentolJ@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Lifton, Barbara</a>	125th	<a href="mailto:LiftonB@nyassembly.gov">LiftonB@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Lupardo, Donna</a>	123rd	<a href="mailto:LupardoD@nyassembly.gov">LupardoD@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Magee, William</a>	121st	<a href="mailto:MageeW@nyassembly.gov">MageeW@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Magnarelli, William</a>	129th	<a href="mailto:MagnarW@nyassembly.gov">MagnarW@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Malliotakis, Nicole</a>	64th	<a href="mailto:malliotakisn@nyassembly.gov">malliotakisn@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Mayer, Shelley</a>	90th	<a href="mailto:MayerS@nyassembly.gov">MayerS@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">McDonald, III, John</a>	108th	<a href="mailto:McDonaldJ@nyassembly.gov">McDonaldJ@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">McDonough, David</a>	14th	<a href="mailto:mcdonoughd@nyassembly.gov">mcdonoughd@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Miller, Brian</a>	101st	<a href="mailto:millerb@nyassembly.gov">millerb@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Miller, Melissa</a>	20th	<a href="mailto:MillerML@nyassembly.gov">MillerML@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Miller, Michael</a>	38th	<a href="mailto:MillerMG@nyassembly.gov">MillerMG@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Montesano, Michael</a>	15th	<a href="mailto:MontesanoM@nyassembly.gov">MontesanoM@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Morelle, Joseph</a>	136th	<a href="mailto:MorelleJ@nyassembly.gov">MorelleJ@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Morinello, Angelo</a>	145th	<a href="mailto:morinelloa@nyassembly.gov">morinelloa@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Mosley, Walter</a>	57th	<a href="mailto:MosleyW@nyassembly.gov">MosleyW@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Murray, Dean</a>	3rd	<a href="mailto:murrayd@nyassembly.gov">murrayd@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Niou, Yuh-Line</a>	65th	<a href="mailto:niouy@nyassembly.gov">niouy@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Nolan, Catherine</a>	37th	<a href="mailto:NolanC@nyassembly.gov">NolanC@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Norris, Michael</a>	144th	<a href="mailto:norrism@nyassembly.gov">norrism@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">O'Donnell, Daniel</a>	69th	<a href="mailto:OdonnellD@nyassembly.gov">OdonnellD@nyassembly.gov</a>

## New York State Assembly Email Listing

<a href="#">Oaks, Bob</a>	130th	<a href="mailto:OaksR@nyassembly.gov">OaksR@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Ortiz, Félix</a>	51st	<a href="mailto:OrtizF@nyassembly.gov">OrtizF@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Otis, Steven</a>	91st	<a href="mailto:OtisS@nyassembly.gov">OtisS@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Palmesano, Philip</a>	132nd	<a href="mailto:palmesanop@nyassembly.gov">palmesanop@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Palumbo, Anthony H.</a>	2nd	<a href="mailto:palumboa@nyassembly.gov">palumboa@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Paulin, Amy</a>	88th	<a href="mailto:PaulinA@nyassembly.gov">PaulinA@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Pellegrino, Christine</a>	9th	<a href="mailto:pellegrinoc@nyassembly.gov">pellegrinoc@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Peoples-Stokes, Crystal</a>	141st	<a href="mailto:PeopleC@nyassembly.gov">PeopleC@nyassembly.gov</a>
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<a href="#">Thiele, Jr., Fred</a>	1st	<a href="mailto:ThieleF@nyassembly.gov">ThieleF@nyassembly.gov</a>
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<a href="#">Titus, Michele</a>	31st	<a href="mailto:TitusM@nyassembly.gov">TitusM@nyassembly.gov</a>
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<a href="#">Walker, Latrice</a>	55th	<a href="mailto:WalkerL@nyassembly.gov">WalkerL@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Wallace, Monica</a>	143rd	<a href="mailto:wallacem@nyassembly.gov">wallacem@nyassembly.gov</a>
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<a href="#">Williams, Jaime</a>	59th	<a href="mailto:williamsja@nyassembly.gov">williamsja@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Woerner, Carrie</a>	113th	<a href="mailto:woernerc@nyassembly.gov">woernerc@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Wright, Tremaine</a>	56th	<a href="mailto:wrightt@nyassembly.gov">wrightt@nyassembly.gov</a>
<a href="#">Zebrowski, Kenneth</a>	96th	<a href="mailto:ZebrowskiK@nyassembly.gov">ZebrowskiK@nyassembly.gov</a>

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