Official Ballot
Presidential General Election
November 3, 2020
State of Maryland, Baltimore City

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- For the Constitutional Amendment
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- For
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- Yes
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Question D
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### Vote All Sides
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Vote All Sides ➤
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**Vote for 1**

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**Judge of the Circuit Court**

**Circuit 8**

**Vote for up to 5**

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- Althea M. Handy
- Gregory Sampson
- Robert Taylor
- Anthony F. Vittoria
- or write-in:
- or write-in:
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**Judge, Court of Special Appeals At Large**

E. Gregory Wells

**Vote Yes or No**

For Continuance in Office

- Yes
- No

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(Ch. 645 of the 2020 Legislative Session)

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- or write-in:

President of the City Council

Vote for 1

- Jovani M. Patterson
  Republican
- Nick Mosby
  Democratic
- or write-in:

Comptroller

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- Bill Henry
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Member of the City Council

District 12

Vote for 1

- Eugene Z. Boikai
  Republican
- Robert Stokes, Sr.
  Democratic
- Franca Muller Paz
  Green
- or write-in:

Representative in Congress

District 7

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- Kimberly Klacik
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- or write-in:

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- Robert Stokes, Sr.
  - Democratic
- Franca Muller Paz
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- Kimberly Klacik Republican
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- or write-in:

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  Democratic

- or write-in:

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- Kimberly Klacik
  Republican

- Kweisi Mfume
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- or write-in:

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Vote All Sides
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- Bill Henry
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### Mayor

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- or write-in:

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- or write-in:

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  Bread and Roses

- or write-in:

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  Democratic

- or write-in:

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**Constitutional Amendment**

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**Commercial Gaming Expansion Referendum**

(Ch. 492 of the 2020 Legislative Session)

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- For the Referred Law
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For
Against

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For
Against

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For the Charter Amendment
Against the Charter Amendment

Vote All Sides
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End of Ballot
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Vote for 1
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#### Vote for 1

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- or write-in:

### Comptroller

#### Vote for 1

- Bill Henry  
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- or write-in:

### Member of the City Council District 11

#### Vote for 1

- Eric Costello  
  Democratic

- or write-in:

### Mayor

#### Vote for 1

- Shannon Wright  
  Republican

- Brandon M. Scott  
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- David Harding  
  Working Class Party

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  Unaffiliated

- or write-in:

### Representative in Congress District 7

#### Vote for 1

- Kimberly Klacik  
  Republican

- Kweisi Mfume  
  Democratic

- or write-in:

### Judge of the Circuit Court Circuit 8

#### Vote for up to 5

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### Vote All Sides

- or write-in:
Judge, Court of Special Appeals At Large
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Vote Yes or No For Continuance in Office
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For the Charter Amendment
Against the Charter Amendment

Vote All Sides

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  Bread and Roses

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  Democratic

○ or write-in:

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  Democratic

○ or write-in:

Member of the City Council District 8

Vote for 1

○ Kristerfer Burnett
  Democratic

○ or write-in:

Representative in Congress District 7

Vote for 1

○ Kimberly Klacik
  Republican

○ Kweisi Mfume
  Democratic

○ or write-in:

Judge of the Circuit Court Circuit 8

Vote for up to 5

○ Sylvester Cox

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For Continuance in Office  

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- For
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- For
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- Yes
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Charter Amendment
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Charter Amendment
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Vote All Sides

State of Maryland, Baltimore City

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Presidential General Election
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Judge of the Circuit Court
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○ For
○ Against

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Vote Yes or No
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District 7

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Vote for 1
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  Republican
- Joe Biden and Kamala Harris
  Democratic
- Jo Jorgensen and Jeremy Spike Cohen
  Libertarian
- Howie Gresham Hawkins and Angela Walker
  Green
- Jerome M. Segal and John de Graaf
  Bread and Roses
- or write-in:

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- Jovani M. Patterson
  Republican
- Nick Mosby
  Democratic
- or write-in:

Comptroller
Vote for 1
- Bill Henry
  Democratic
- or write-in:

Member of the City Council District 6
Vote for 1
- Michelle Y. Andrews
  Republican
- Sharon Green Middleton
  Democratic
- or write-in:

Representative in Congress District 7
Vote for 1
- Kimberly Klacik
  Republican
- Kweisi Mfume
  Democratic
- or write-in:

Mayor
Vote for 1
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Member of the City Council

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Vote for 1

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  Republican

- Isaac "Yitzy" Schleifer
  Democratic

- or write-in:

Representative in Congress

District 7

Vote for 1

- Kimberly Klacik
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- or write-in:

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- or write-in:

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Vote for 1
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Ordinance of Estimates
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- For the Charter Amendment
- Against the Charter Amendment

Question G
Charter Amendment
Vetoes
Resolution No. 20-20 would for the purpose of reducing the number of votes by City Council members that are needed to override a mayoral veto from three-fourths of the members of the City Council to two-thirds of those members. It would also eliminate the separate veto process for items of appropriation and instead require the mayor to veto an entire appropriation bill, not exercise a line item veto to some, but not all, items appropriation in that bill.

- For the Charter Amendment
- Against the Charter Amendment

Question H
Charter Amendment
Veto Timing
Resolution No. 20-21 This resolution amends the City Charter for the purpose of increasing the amount of time in which the City Council can consider overriding a mayoral veto of legislation adopted by the City Council. The City Charter currently allows the City Council to override a mayoral veto no earlier than 5 days, but no more than 20 days, from the date a Mayor's veto is read to the City Council. The amendment would add that if no meeting of the City Council is scheduled during that period, the City Council may override a veto at the next regular meeting of the City Council following the 20-day period. The amendment also provides that a veto cannot be overridden by a City Council that has been newly elected and sworn into office since the passage of the vetoed legislation.

- For the Charter Amendment
- Against the Charter Amendment

Question I
Charter Amendment
Removal of Elected Officials
Resolution No. 20-24 amends the City Charter to provide for the removal from office of certain City elected officials. The bill provides that by a three-fourths vote the City Council may remove a council member, the Council President, the Mayor or the Comptroller for incompetency, misconduct in office, willful neglect of duty or felony or misdemeanor in office on charges brought by the Mayor, the City Council Committee on Legislative Investigations or by the Inspector General. Notice and an opportunity to be heard before the City Council are required.

- For the Charter Amendment
- Against the Charter Amendment

Question J
Charter Amendment
City Auditor
Resolution No. 20-22 requires the City Auditor to give copies of agency audits to the agencies that were audited. It would also allow the City Auditor, in the furtherance of his or her duties, to issue subpoenas "to any municipal officer, municipal employee, or any other person receiving City funds" to produce documents.

- For the Charter Amendment
- Against the Charter Amendment

Question K
Charter Amendment
City Administrator
Resolution No. 20-26 would establish the position of City Administrator as the Chief Administrative Officer of Baltimore City. The law would provide for how the City Administrator is appointed and removed and would establish the powers and duties of the City Administrator. The City Administrator would be required to appoint a Deputy City Administrator and certain other staff.

- For the Charter Amendment
- Against the Charter Amendment

End of Ballot