

Rebecca Seawright

ASSEMBLYMEMBER



Dear Friends and Neighbors,

As Chair of the Assembly Committee on Aging, I am proud to support the enacted state budget, which delivers meaningful investments that strengthen affordability, security, and dignity for all New Yorkers. I am especially proud to have helped lead the effort to expand rent freeze protections for older New Yorkers by raising the income eligibility threshold from \$50,000 to \$75,000, helping more seniors on fixed incomes remain in their homes despite rising housing costs. This budget advances housing stability and affordability measures, strengthens protections for vulnerable older adults, and expands support for home- and community-based care that allows New Yorkers to age in place, while also making important investments in health care, education, consumer protections, and family caregivers. Included in this community report are more updates on the budget we passed this week.

This week the Assembly passed my sponsored legislation to implement a statewide public awareness campaign to prevent and detect financial exploitation of older adults (A.8447A); the “Independent Senior Housing Resident Freedom of Choice Act” (A.3601) to protect seniors’ right to select their own home care and support services; and legislation (A.3602) requiring annual reporting on family caregivers to better understand and support their critical role in caring for older adults. These legislative victories strengthen protections, expand access to services, and ensure dignity, independence, and security for older New Yorkers.

Our team was proud to join the Roosevelt Island community in celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Roosevelt Island Tram, hosted by the Roosevelt Island Historical Society. The event marked 50 years of service connecting Roosevelt Island to Manhattan and brought together neighbors and community members in a meaningful celebration.

I hope we may see you this weekend at the First Avenue Street fair. Our booth will be between 75 and 76 Streets. Have a safe and enjoyable weekend!

I invite you to join us at our upcoming events:

- Saturday, May 30, from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm- **Lenox Hill Neighborhood House First Avenue Fair**. Visit our booth between 75th and 76th Streets.
- Saturday, May 30, from 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm- **Spring on the Esplanade! Andrew Haswell Green Park at 60th Street and the East River**. Free concert with live music by Noiz! Kids activities and free ice treats *while supplies last. Subject to weather cancellation.
- Tuesday, June 2, 3:30 pm – **No-Cost Housing Legal Clinic** at our Community Office, 1485 York Avenue (78th/79th Streets). By appointment only. Call 212-288-4607 or email SeawrightR@NYAssembly.gov to schedule.
- Wednesday, June 3, 10:00 am – 12:00 pm – **MTA OMNY Service Bus** at our Community Office, 1485 York Avenue (78th/79th Streets). Ask questions or refill your OMNY account.
- Wednesday, June 3, 10:00 am – 1:00 pm – **Benefits Screening with LiveOn NY** at our Community Office, 1485 York Avenue (78th/79th Streets). By appointment only. Call 212-288-4607 or email SeawrightR@NYAssembly.gov to schedule.
- Friday, June 5, 1:00 pm - **OMNY Information Session** at the Lenox Hill Neighborhood House, 331 East 70 Street (First/ Second Avenues)
- Saturday, June 6, 2026, 11:00 am – 3:00 pm – **Roosevelt Island Day 2026** at Firefighters Field, featuring a full day of family fun and island pride hosted by RIOC. Our office will have mobile constituent hours! Rain date: Sunday, June 7, 2026. Enjoy games and inflatables, kids’ activities, music, food, giveaways, community booths, and more.
- Tuesday, June 9, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm - **Women of Distinction Awards Ceremony** at MSK Rockefeller Research Laboratory Auditorium, 430 East 67 Street (York/First Avenues). RSVP required for security. [Click here](#).
- Sunday, June 14, 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm - **ACC Mobile Pet Adoption Event** at Carl Schurz Park. 86th Street and East End Avenue.

Our office is always just a phone call, email, or visit away.

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**Assembly Member Seawright Delivers for Older New Yorkers
Raising Income Threshold for Rent Freeze, Combating Financial
Exploitation, Protecting Choice and Independence in Senior Housing**

The New York State Assembly has passed a series of bills championed by Assembly Member Rebecca A. Seawright aimed at strengthening protections, expanding independence, and improving quality of life for older New Yorkers.

Expanding Rent Freeze Protections

With the passage of the budget, Seawright fought for the inclusion of a provision to expand rent freeze protections for older New Yorkers by strengthening eligibility and improving access to critical affordability programs. This legislation helps ensure that seniors on fixed incomes can remain in their homes despite rising housing costs and ongoing pressure from the city's housing market.

Protecting Older Adults from Financial Exploitation

The Assembly passed Seawright's legislation (A.8447A) establishing a statewide public awareness campaign to help prevent and detect financial exploitation of older adults. The initiative will support outreach and education for older New Yorkers, caregivers, and fiduciaries to better recognize scams, warning signs, and available resources.

Protecting Choice and Independence in Senior Housing

Another bill sponsored by Seawright, the "Independent Senior Housing Resident Freedom of Choice Act" (A.3601), ensures that older adults living in independent senior housing retain the right to choose their own home care, personal care, and supportive service providers. The legislation protects against steering or restrictions by housing operators and reinforces residents' ability to access community-based care that supports dignity and independence.

Supporting Family Caregivers

The Assembly also passed legislation (A.3602 Seawright) requiring the New York State Office for the Aging to issue an annual report on family caregivers of older adults. The report will document the number of caregivers statewide, their average age, and the financial and economic impact of their care—helping inform future policy and support services.

Together, these measures address key challenges facing aging New Yorkers—from housing affordability and financial exploitation to access to care and recognition of family caregivers.

The new state budget
makes rent more affordable
for low-income seniors and those with disabilities

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Putting Older New Yorkers First

Older New Yorkers remain a central focus of this budget, with targeted investments that strengthen independence, stability, and access to services across NYC.

The budget increases funding for Independent Living Centers (\$750,000, for a total of \$16.8 million) and Adult Literacy Education (\$500,000, for a total of \$9.8 million), expanding critical community-based supports that help seniors remain engaged and supported. It also delivers a major housing win by raising eligibility for SCRIE and DRIE from \$50,000 to \$75,000, helping more seniors and disabled New Yorkers on fixed incomes to stay in their homes amid rising rents.

These investments reflect a clear priority: ensuring older New Yorkers can age with dignity and stability in the communities they built.

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Strengthening NYC's Workforce and Retirement Security

The budget enhances retirement security for NYC's public workforce, including teachers, firefighters, police officers, and municipal employees, by:

- Lowering the retirement age for teachers to 58 after 30 years of service
- Reducing contribution rates across retirement systems (as low as 3%–5.75%)
- Expanding pension credit opportunities for prior public service

- Improving retirement pathways for dispatchers, sanitation workers, corrections officers, and others

These changes recognize the essential work of NYC's public servants and strengthen long-term stability for their families.

Protecting Health Care Access for NYC

Families and Seniors

The enacted budget makes major investments to strengthen health care access and stabilize providers that New Yorkers rely on every day. It includes \$750 million for hospitals and nursing homes, with \$400 million for hospital Medicaid rate increases, \$250 million for nursing homes, \$100 million for home care workforce support, and \$10 million for assisted living and hospice care.

The budget also provides a \$2.2 billion Health Care Stability Fund, supporting hospitals (\$711 million), nursing homes (\$433 million), safety net programs, and community health centers. An additional \$500 million is directed to financially distressed hospitals to prevent service disruptions.

For workers, the budget includes a 2.7% Human Services COLA (\$104 million) to support the essential workforce that delivers care across NYC communities.

It also improves consumer protections by increasing transparency in insurance approvals and extending transitional coverage to 90 days (or through pregnancy and postpartum care), helping reduce delays in treatment.

Together, these investments strengthen the health care safety net for NYC families, seniors, and vulnerable residents.

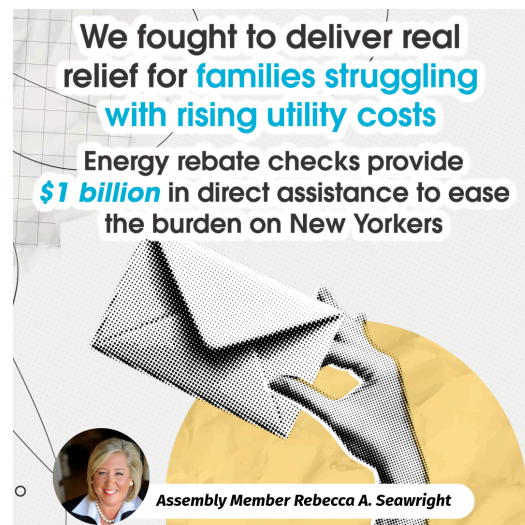


Real Relief on Utility Costs

With utility bills rising sharply across New York City, the budget delivers immediate relief and long-term reforms.

It provides \$1 billion in one-time POWER rebate checks, delivering direct payments to roughly 8.2 million taxpayers statewide.

At the same time, it creates a new Residential Affordability Through Energy Savings (RATES) Commission to examine the root causes of rising utility costs and recommend structural reforms. The budget also strengthens oversight of utility companies, requires the return of excess revenues to consumers, and enhances transparency in rate cases—ensuring affordability is a central consideration in utility regulation.



Investing in Reliable, Affordable Transportation for NYC

The enacted budget makes major investments to keep New York City moving—recognizing that reliable transit and safe infrastructure are essential to affordability, economic opportunity, and quality of life.

The budget provides \$6.2 billion for the final year of the state DOT Capital Plan, including a \$1.4 billion Local Capital Aid program, with an additional \$50 million for CHIPS funding (totaling \$698 million). These investments help NYC maintain and modernize critical streets, bridges, and local infrastructure that millions of residents rely on every day.

To strengthen transit access, the budget includes \$230 million for non-MTA transit capital, an increase of \$30 million over the executive proposal, along with \$374.5 million in upstate transit operating assistance, a 7.2% increase over last year that helps stabilize statewide transit systems that connect to NYC's broader regional economy.

Taken together, these investments support a simple but essential goal: making it easier, safer, and more affordable for New Yorkers to get where they need to go—whether by subway, bus, rail, or road.



Housing Stability for NYC Families

The budget makes significant investments to preserve and expand affordable housing in New York City, including:

- \$140 million for NYCHA capital improvements
- \$250 million for affordable housing construction and preservation
- \$100 million for modular and starter homes
- \$85 million for Mitchell-Lama capital improvements
- \$40 million for vacant unit repairs outside NYC
- \$10 million for Access to Home
- \$4 million for Housing Opportunities Program for the Elderly (including RESTORE)

These investments are designed to preserve affordability, stabilize public housing, and help prevent displacement in neighborhoods across the five boroughs.

Protecting Kids Online and Strengthening Digital Safety

The enacted budget takes important steps to protect New York City's children in an increasingly digital world, where online platforms, social media, and emerging technologies play a central role in daily life.

To strengthen online safeguards, the budget requires operators of certain digital platforms to implement default safety settings for minors, including limits on interactions with adults, restrictions on artificial intelligence companion features, and stronger parental controls over online spending. These protections are designed to

reduce children's exposure to harmful or predatory online activity while giving parents more oversight and control.

These updates reflect a growing recognition that child safety today extends beyond the classroom and playground into digital spaces where kids learn, communicate, and spend significant time. The goal is simple: make online environments safer by default for young New Yorkers while preserving parental choice and control.



Investing in NYC Schools, Libraries, and Students

The enacted budget increases school aid to \$39 billion statewide, including \$27.4 billion in Foundation Aid, an increase of \$1 billion over last year.

For NYC students, this means stronger support for high-need populations and expanded opportunity, including:

- Expanded Universal Pre-K, including additional 3-K seats in NYC

- \$21.4 million restored for Teacher Resource and Computer Training Centers
- \$1.5 million increase for Schools for the Blind and Deaf (4201 Schools), totaling \$116.4 million
- \$1.25 million increase for dyslexia and dysgraphia supports, totaling \$1.5 million
- \$500,000 for Adult Literacy Education, totaling \$9.8 million

NYC's libraries also receive meaningful support, including:

- \$1.7 million increase in library aid, totaling \$106.4 million
- \$10 million increase in Library Construction Aid, totaling \$44 million
- Funding for the Schomburg Center (\$125,000 increase, total \$625,000) and Langston Hughes Community Library (\$110,000 increase, total \$332,500)
- Restoration of funding for the Brooklyn Public Library Center for Brooklyn History (\$100,000) and a pilot expanding social work services in libraries (\$150,000)

These investments strengthen schools and libraries as essential pillars of opportunity and community life.

Expanding Higher Education

Opportunity through CUNY

The budget strengthens CUNY as a pathway to economic mobility for NYC students, including:

- \$200 million in additional capital funding for CUNY
- \$20 million increase in community college base aid (\$12 million SUNY / \$8 million CUNY)
- \$29.1 million for CUNY community college campus projects
- \$7 million expansion of the Opportunity Promise Scholarship

It also strengthens Opportunity Programs that serve first-generation and low-income students, including:

- EOP: \$55.7 million total (including \$10.7 million increase)
- HEOP: \$50.5 million total (including \$3.6 million increase)
- SEEK: \$39.9 million total (including \$590,000 increase)
- Plus expansions to STEP, CSTEP, Liberty Partnerships, and Foster Youth programs

INVESTING IN STUDENTS' FUTURES

THE NEW STATE BUDGET:

- ✓ Boosts funding for SUNY and CUNY
- ✓ Invests in college opportunity programs
- ✓ Expands access to free tuition for more students

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Public Safety Focused on Prevention and Protection

The budget invests in both prevention and accountability to strengthen NYC communities, including:

- \$21 million for the SNUG anti-gun violence program
- Expanded restrictions on ghost guns, convertible pistols, and 3D-printed firearms
- Creation of new tools to address unlawful drone activity and protect public spaces
- \$50 million for county emergency response activities
- \$3 million for district attorney grants to combat deed theft

The new state budget keeps our families safe

- Increased penalties for untraceable ghost guns
- Stronger protections for victims and tenants
- More tools to keep kids safe online

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It also strengthens protections for tenants, survivors, and vulnerable communities across NYC.

Protecting Houses of Worship and Strengthening Community Safety

The enacted budget also takes important steps to protect New Yorkers' ability to safely gather and worship. It establishes buffer zones around houses of worship and creates a new offense of criminal interference with access to a place of religious worship, a Class B misdemeanor, when individuals intentionally obstruct or intimidate people entering or leaving a place of worship. The measure defines a place of worship broadly to include entrances, sidewalks, parking areas, and other access points, while still preserving the ability of law enforcement to establish larger safety perimeters when needed.

At a time when hate incidents and harassment remain a concern across New York City, these protections reinforce a basic principle: every New Yorker should be able to practice their faith free from intimidation or fear.

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establishes buffer zones
around houses of worship
to help ensure congregants
can practice their faith
free from intimidation
while still allowing lawful
and peaceful protest activity



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Childcare, Healthcare, and Family Supports

To support working NYC families, the budget provides:

- \$3 billion in childcare assistance statewide, including:
 - \$2.4 billion in base subsidy funding
 - \$475 million for NYC subsidies (one-for-one local match required)
 - \$155 million for counties outside NYC
- \$750 million for hospitals and nursing homes, including \$400 million for hospital Medicaid rates and \$250 million for nursing home support
- \$2.2 billion Health Care Stability Fund
- \$20 million for eviction prevention legal services (total \$55 million)
- Expanded food, nutrition, and disability supports, including \$72.3 million for HPNAP and \$55 million for Nourish New York

I fought for record school funding and a quality education for every child.

- ✓ \$39 billion in school aid
- ✓ Expanded Universal Pre-K
- ✓ At least 2% more in Foundation Aid for each school district



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These investments strengthen the safety net for NYC families facing rising costs and economic uncertainty.

Climate, Infrastructure, and Clean Energy Investment

The enacted budget makes major long-term investments in sustainability and infrastructure, including:

- \$450 million Environmental Protection Fund (EPF)
- \$525 million for Clean Water Infrastructure Act funding
- \$300 million for renewable energy projects, including \$200 million for NY-SUN
- \$500 million for building emissions reduction projects
- \$75 million for zero-emission transportation infrastructure
- \$225 million for water infrastructure tied to housing development

These investments aim to reduce pollution, improve public health, and build long-term affordability through energy efficiency and resilience.

We are cutting costs & investing in New Yorkers.



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Workforce, Tax Relief, and Household Affordability

To help address rising costs, the budget delivers:

- \$1 billion in POWER rebate checks
- Elimination of income taxes on up to \$25,000 in tipped wages
- Expansion of the Child and Dependent Care Credit (\$65 million in annual relief)
- Stronger oversight of utility and insurance costs, including reforms to reduce auto insurance premiums
- A new commission to examine utility pricing and affordability

These measures are designed to put money back in the pockets of NYC families.

Honoring NYC Veterans and Strengthening Support for Those Who Served

The enacted budget delivers targeted investments to better support New York's veterans and ensure they receive the benefits, services, and recognition they have earned through their service.

Key investments include \$3.6 million in restorations and additional funding for veterans' programs statewide, along with \$4 million in capital funding for the State Veterans' Cemetery, and \$900,000 in federal funding for cemetery operations. The budget also provides \$500,000 in support for homeless veterans, strengthening the safety net for those most in need.

In addition, the budget expands eligibility for a property tax exemption for veterans who are totally and permanently disabled due to military service, helping more veterans remain in their homes and communities, particularly in high-cost areas like New York City. These investments reflect a clear commitment to honoring service with action—by strengthening housing stability, expanding access to benefits, and ensuring that veterans across New York City receive the dignity and support they deserve.

Honoring our heroes

The new state budget invests in vital services for veterans.



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Immigrant Protections and Legal Access

The budget strengthens protections for immigrant New Yorkers by:

- Restricting federal immigration access to sensitive locations without a warrant
- Expanding immigrant legal services funding (\$600,000)
- Prohibiting participation in civil immigration enforcement agreements
- Strengthening protections for children in schools and care settings

The new state budget increases protections and safeguards constitutional rights for immigrant New Yorkers



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Protecting NYC Taxpayers and Supporting Fiscal Stability

To help address New York City's significant budget challenges while protecting working families from new property tax burdens, the enacted budget includes targeted measures to strengthen the City's fiscal position and support essential services. As part of a broader package to help close NYC's projected deficit, the budget includes a pied-à-terre surcharge on certain high-value secondary residences, generating approximately \$500 million in revenue. This measure is designed to ensure that ultra-luxury, underutilized properties contribute more fairly to the City's fiscal stability, helping avoid cuts to core services or increased taxes on working homeowners. Together with additional state and city actions—including pension amortization savings and childcare and education funding adjustments—this approach helps stabilize NYC's budget while maintaining essential public services without shifting the burden onto everyday taxpayers.

Assembly Member Seawright Welcomes Stephanie Garry and Karen Adler of Plaza Jewish Community Chapel to the Assembly



Assembly Member Seawright was pleased to welcome Stephanie Garry and Karen Adler of Plaza Jewish Community Chapel to the New York State Assembly. Following their introduction on the Assembly floor, they met with Assembly Member Seawright to discuss issues impacting older adults, families, and the communities they serve.

Former Congresswoman Liz Holtzman Visits Albany



Assembly Member Rodneyse Bichotte Hermelyn, Former Congresswoman Liz Holtzman and Assembly Member Rebecca A. Seawright.

Legislative Women's Caucus



Roosevelt Island Tram Marks 50th Anniversary with Community Celebration



Ethan Nachmani, Special Assistant to Assembly Member Rebecca Seawright stands with Judy Birdy, President of the Roosevelt Island Historical Society.

The Roosevelt Island community gathered to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Roosevelt Island Tram, hosted in partnership with the Roosevelt Island Historical Society. Attendees also marked the occasion with RIHS's exclusive 50th anniversary Tram T-shirts, celebrating this iconic milestone in the Island's history.



RIOC President and CEO BJ Jones and Ethan Nachmani.



The festive event featured a commemorative ceremony and cake cutting with B.J. Jones, and remarks highlighting the Tram's enduring role in connecting Roosevelt Island to Manhattan.

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**NYC Health Department Launches Spring Campaign to Expand
Health Insurance Coverage and Protect Access to Care**



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Prescriptions



Immunizations



Hospital stays



Mental health



The NYC Health Department has launched a spring campaign to help more New Yorkers enroll in or renew health insurance coverage, with a focus on supporting residents affected by recent federal changes impacting eligibility and access. The initiative aims to connect individuals and families to available coverage options and ensure continued access to essential health care services across the city. The campaign comes as the New York City Board of Health raises concerns about federal actions affecting public health insurance programs and calls for stronger protections to safeguard coverage for New Yorkers. More information on enrollment [here](#).

Were You Denied SSD or SSI Benefits? Need Free Legal Help?

Legal Services NYC's Disability Advocacy Project (DAP) helps low-income people with disabilities who were denied benefits by the Social Security Administration (SSA) at all stages of appeals, including:

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- Hearings before administrative law judges

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HOST A ONE -ON-ONE SESSION
WITH ATTENDEES.**



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Upcoming Events



Office of Assembly Member
Rebecca Seawright
&
Animal Care Centers of NYC

Mobile Adoption Event

Sunday, June 14th | 12-4pm
East 86 Street & East End Avenue



Looking to adopt a new four-legged family member? We're happy to be partnering with ACC to host an Adoption Event with some incredible cats and dogs from ACC! We hope you'll stop by to meet some boroughbreds.

View all available animals at nycacc.org

Adoption events are subject to cancellation due to rain. Please make sure to visit nycacc.org/adoptionevents for updates before heading out to one of our events!

For more information about this free event or any other community concern, please call 212-288-4607 or email SeawrightR@NYAssembly.gov



**Assembly Member
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is hosting the

**2026
WOMEN OF
DISTINCTION
AWARDS**



Tuesday, June 9

from 6 pm to 8 pm

**Rockefeller Research
Laboratories Auditorium
430 East 67th Street
(1st Ave/York)**

**TOGETHER, LET'S RECOGNIZE
THE EXTRAORDINARY WOMEN
WHO ARE MAKING OUR
COMMUNITIES STRONGER.**



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Women of Distinction Awards Ceremony.



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ROOSEVELT ISLAND DAY

Saturday, June 6, 2026

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JUNE 6TH

Rain Date: June 7th



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June 6th, 2026
11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24TH
9 AM - 12 PM

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