

VOTE November 8!

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Ballot Question:

The Basics:

Why you should vote **YES**:

What races are on the ballot?

- Governor
- Secretary of State
- Attorney General
- Lieutenant Governor
- Treasurer
- Auditor
- Governor's Council
- District Attorney
- County Sheriff
- State Representative & Senator
- U.S. Representative

Question 1: The Fair Share Amendment

A YES vote would create a 4% tax on the portion of a person's annual income above \$1 million and constitutionally dedicate the funds raised to transportation and public education.

A NO vote would maintain the current tax structure.

Working families and small businesses have struggled throughout the pandemic, while the super-rich have gotten even richer. The top 1% can afford to pay their fair share — just 4% on the portion of their annual income that is ABOVE \$1 million — so that Massachusetts can grow our economy and make it work for everyone.

Question 4: Work & Family Mobility Act

A YES vote would uphold the Work & Family Mobility Act in place and allow immigrants to get an MA driver's license.

A NO vote would overturn the Work & Family Mobility Act.

Voting YES on 4 is a vote for safer roads by allowing qualified residents, regardless of immigration status, to pass a road test, buy insurance, obtain a license, and legally drive in Massachusetts. It will ensure that Massachusetts joins the 16 other states that have already successfully passed and implemented similar laws and saw declines in hit-and-run crashes and uninsured drivers.

2022 MA Ballot Question Voter Guide



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Question 2: Dental insurance	<p>A YES vote would require dental insurers to spend at least 83% of revenue on patient care.</p> <p>A NO vote would maintain the current lack of minimum requirements on patient care.</p>	<p>Right now, medical insurers are required to spend at least 88% of their revenues on patient care while dental insurers have no set minimum. This percentage protects against corporate waste and excesses, like overpaying CEO's and other corporate officers.</p>	<p>This proposal will increase costs for Massachusetts families and employers — a nearly 40% premium increase in one recent study — and can result in thousands of residents being denied access to much-needed dental care.</p>
Question 3: Alcohol retail licenses	<p>A YES vote would: Decrease the number of full liquor licenses allowed from 9 to 7, while increasing the number of beer and wine licenses from 9 to 18. Self-checkout of alcohol beverages will be prohibited and a fine for selling to a minor will be based on gross sales, not just for alcohol beverages. Allows for valid out of state IDs to be relied upon.</p> <p>A NO vote would maintain the current alcohol retail license laws.</p>	<p>Question 3 was filed by locally owned stores across the state of Massachusetts. It expands convenience while also improving public safety. It also restores balance to an industry that has been usurped and undermined by large corporate interests seeking marketplace control of alcohol retail.</p>	<p>It is not fair or rational to limit multi-store grocers to a limited number of full licenses they can hold statewide simply because they sell food.</p> <p>We consider this to be overreach and a blatant attempt to stifle competition from businesses that seek to offer a wide array of products.</p>