Question 1 — Adirondack Olympic Sports Complex Expansion

Allows new ski trails and adds 2,500 acres of new protected forest in Adirondack Park.

"**YES**" authorizes expansion of ski trails and facilities.

"**No**" vote maintains current protections on forest-preserve land.

Conclusion: **Expands recreational use of protected land and adds new acreage elsewhere.**

Question 2 — Fast-Track Affordable Housing Approvals

Creates two new processes to speed up affordable-housing projects—one for publicly financed developments, another for the 12 community districts that have produced the least affordable housing.

"**Yes**" lets the City Planning Commission or Board of Standards & Appeals approve, bypassing City Council.

"**NO**" keeps the current seven-month ULURP process ending with City Council approval.

Conclusion: **Undermines Council and community review & removes key checks on development.**

Question 3 — Expedited Review for "Modest" Projects

Creates a shorter land-use process (ELURP) for modest housing and infrastructure projects.

"**Yes**" cuts the review period roughly in half and gives final approval to the City Planning Commission.

"**NO**" keeps the full ULURP review with City Council's final say.

Conclusion: **Reduces transparency and City Council oversight of local land use decisions.**

Question 4 — Affordable Housing Appeals Board

Creates a three-member board (Mayor, Borough President, and (City Council Speaker) that could overturn City Council rejections of affordable-housing projects by a two-to-one vote.

"**Yes**" establishes this board, replacing the mayor's veto as the final step.

"**NO**" keeps the existing process, where the City Council has the final decision.

Conclusion: **Concentrates too much power in the Mayor's office and diminishes City Council authority.**

Question 5 — Centralized Digital City Map

Consolidates five borough map offices into a single digital system maintained by the Department of City Planning.

"**YES**" vote creates one digital map under DCP.

"**No**" keeps five separate borough systems.

Conclusion: **A modernization measure with minimal policy impact.**

Question 6 – Move City Elections to Presidential Years

Aligns city elections with presidential elections.

"**Yes**" moves local elections to presidential years, but would extend current terms by one year.

"**NO**" keeps city elections in odd-numbered years.

Conclusion: **Risks local issues being overshadowed by national politics.**