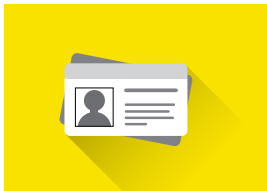


Have your ID ready to vote

Three options to prove your identity and address

To vote, you must be a Canadian citizen and at least 18 years old on election day.

Option 1

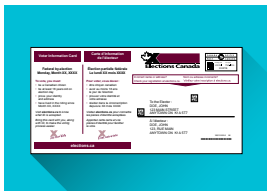


Show one of these pieces of ID

- your driver's licence
- any other card issued by a Canadian government (federal, provincial/territorial or local) with your photo, name and current address

or

Option 2



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Show two pieces of ID

Both must have your name and at least one must have your current address

Examples:

- voter information card and bank statement
- utility bill and student ID card

Don't have these? No problem!

There are other accepted pieces of ID
Check out the full list at elections.ca

or

Option 3



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If you don't have ID

You can still vote if you declare your identity and address in writing and have someone who knows you and who is assigned to your polling station vouch for you.

The voucher must be able to prove their identity and address.
A person can vouch for only one person (except in long-term care facilities).

 *It's Our Vote*

Visit elections.ca for the official information you need to vote

1-800-463-6868 / elections.ca / TTY 1-800-361-8935

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To vote in a federal by-election, you must prove your identity and address.

We accept ID cards and documents issued in their original formats. We do not accept photocopies or scanned versions of documents that were not issued electronically. For documents issued electronically (such as e-statements or e-invoices), we accept printouts, or you may show them on a mobile device.



Your voter information card can be used as proof of address if your name and address are spelled correctly on the card. You will still need to bring one other piece of ID with your name.

The complete list of accepted ID is available in multiple languages at elections.ca and in other formats upon request.

Note: Elections Canada accepts expired pieces of ID to prove identity. Elections Canada also accepts different pieces of ID from the same source if the documents serve different purposes. For example, we accept an invoice and a transcript from the same school.

For a piece of ID to be accepted, it must be issued with your name and/or address. They can't be added by hand unless they are added by the issuer of the document, like a residence administrator. For example, a current or expired Canadian passport may be used as a proof of identity (i.e. name) but not as a proof of address. This is because the passport holder writes their address by hand in the passport.

Letter of confirmation of residence

Some electors may have difficulty proving their address. If you live in or receive services from any of the following places, you can ask for a letter of confirmation of residence. This includes:

- Student residence
- Seniors' residence
- Long-term care facility
- Shelter or soup kitchen
- First Nations band or reserve or an Inuit local authority
- Community-based residential facility

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If you need to use a letter of confirmation of residence:

- Contact the establishment as soon as possible after the by-election is called. It may issue a letter of confirmation on its official letterhead or use the Elections Canada template *Letter of Confirmation of Residence* available at **elections.ca**.
- You will still need to show a second piece of ID with your name.



What if I don't have ID?

If you don't have ID, you can still vote if you declare your identity and address in writing and have someone who knows you and who is assigned to your polling station (likely living in the same neighbourhood) vouch for you. The voucher must prove their identity and address using one or two pieces of ID. A person can vouch for only one person (except in long-term care facilities).