

THIS ELECTION, MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

WHY SHOULD I VOTE?

The provincial election is a chance to have a say on who represents Ontario as Premier. You will be voting for your Member of Provincial Parliament (MPP) and the government you elect will make policies about the economy; affordable housing, transportation, and childcare; food security and hunger.

Your vote counts! When you vote, the candidate who best represents your values has a greater chance of winning.

CAN I VOTE?

To vote in an Ontario election, you must be:

- At least 18 years of age on election day
- A Canadian Citizen
- A resident of Ontario

DO I NEED TO REGISTER TO VOTE?

You do not need to register in advance to vote! You can register when you arrive to vote.

The benefit of registering before election day is that it will be a bit quicker to vote. If you received a Voter Information Card, you are already registered.

If you have not received a Voter Information Card, you can register [here](#) before May 23, 2022, and Elections Ontario will mail you a card with the information on when and where to vote.

WHEN AND WHERE DO I VOTE?





You can vote at your advance polling place from May 19-28 and on Election Day on June 2, 2022. The locations will be listed on your Voter Information Card. You can also access the Voter Information Service [here](#) to find your electoral district's polling locations. You may vote by mail if you apply [here](#) no later than 6:00 p.m. on May 27, 2022. Visit www.elections.on.ca or call 1-800-668-8683 for more.

Your employer is required to grant you 3 paid hours off work to vote, if you do not have time to vote outside of your working hours.

WHAT DO I NEED TO BRING WITH ME TO VOTE?

OPTION 1	OPTION 2
IF YOU HAVE A VOTER INFORMATION CARD – ONE PIECE OF ID WITH NAME IS REQUIRED. No Photo ID required.	IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A VOTER INFORMATION CARD – ONE PIECE OF ID WITH BOTH NAME AND ADDRESS IS REQUIRED. No Photo ID required.

If you do not have a permanent address, you can ask your shelter or social service agency for a Letter of Confirmation of Residence.

OPTION 1 ID (NAME)		OPTION 2 ID (NAME AND ADDRESS)	
EXAMPLES OF ACCEPTABLE ID:	ANY DOCUMENT ISSUED BY:	ANY DOCUMENT ISSUED BY:	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - the Government of Canada - the Government of Ontario - a municipality - a government agency • Birth certificate • Canadian citizenship card • Canadian Forces ID card • Canadian passport • Credit/debit card • Employee card • Hospital card/bracelet • Old Age Security card • Ontario health card • Professional licence • SIN card • Status card • Student card • Union card • Veterans Affairs health card 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - the Government of Canada - the Government of Ontario - a municipality - a government agency • Band council documentation • Band membership card • Bank statement • Blood donor card • Certificate of Identity & Residence (E0824) • Credit card statement • Firearms licence • Government cheque or cheque stub • Government statement of benefits or EI • Hospital documentation/record • ID issued by Inuit authority • Indian status card • Income tax assessment • Insurance certificate, policy or statement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Letter of confirmation of residence from a First Nation band or reserve or an Inuit local authority • Liquor identity card • Medical clinic card • Métis card • Mortgage contract or statement • Parolee card • Pay stub • Pension plan statement • Personal cheque • Property tax assessment • Residential lease or sub-lease • T4 tax slip • Transcript or report card • Tuition statement • Utility bill • Vehicle ownership
			
			
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