

What ID do I need?

To vote, you need to prove your identity and address: Show one piece of government-issued ID with your photo, name and address. For example, your driver's licence.

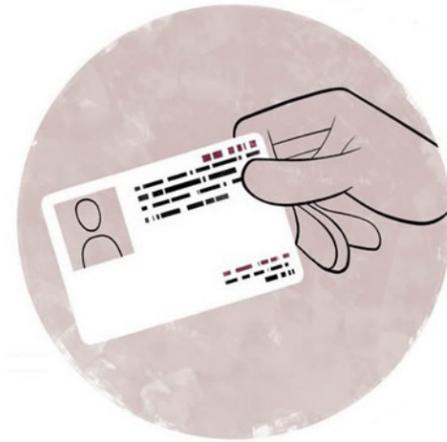
OR

Show two pieces of ID. Both pieces must have your name, and one must also have your address. For example, your Manitoba Health Card + a utility bill like Hydro, cable or phone.

health card
Canadian passport
birth certificate
certificate of Canadian citizenship
citizenship card
social insurance number card
Indian status card
band membership card
Métis card
card issued by an Inuit local authority
Canadian Forces identity card
Veterans Affairs health card
old age security card
hospital card
medical clinic card
label on a prescription container
identity bracelet issued by a hospital or long-term care facility
blood donor card
CNIB card
credit card
debit card
employee card
student identity card
public transportation card
library card
liquor identity card
parolee card
firearms licence
licence or card issued for fishing, trapping or hunting
utility bill (e.g. electricity; water; telecommunications services including telephone, cable or satellite)

bank statement
credit union statement
credit card statement
personal cheque
government statement of benefits
government cheque or cheque stub
pension plan statement
residential lease or sub-lease
mortgage contract or statement
income tax assessment
property tax assessment or evaluation
vehicle ownership
insurance certificate, policy or statement
correspondence issued by a school, college or university
letter from a public curator, public guardian or public trustee
targeted revision form from Elections Canada to residents of long-term care facilities
letter of confirmation of residence from a First Nations band or reserve or an Inuit local authority
letter of confirmation of residence, letter of stay, admission form or statement of benefits from one of the following designated establishments:
student residence
seniors' residence
long-term care facility
shelter
soup kitchen

You can also use e-statements and e-invoices. Print them or show them on a mobile device.



Don't have ID with your address?

You can still vote.

Declare your name and address in writing and ask someone who knows you to vouch for you.

This person must have acceptable I.D. and be registered in the same polling location as you.

This person can attest for only one person.

Shelters/soup kitchens can provide letters for people without ID with an address:

Agape
Bell Hotel
Crossways in Common
Booth Centre
Main Street Project
Union Gospel
Siloam Mission
Resource Assistance for Youth
Teen Challenge

432 Ellice Ave. Winnipeg,
MB R3B 1Y4 - (204)943-2561
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2019 Federal Election

If you live in St. Boniface - St. Vital, get ready to vote!



The Federal Election will take place on **Monday, October 21, 2019**. Vote between 8:30 am and 8:30 pm.

Election Day is your chance to have your voice heard on what issues are important to you and what kind of government you want to see in Canada.

You can vote for a candidate to represent you as a Member of Parliament (MP) in Canada's House of Commons in Ottawa who will debate and pass laws that affect you, your neighbours, and everyone who lives in Canada.

You can vote if:

- You are a Canadian Citizen
- You will be 18 years or older on election day (Birthday Oct 21, 2001 or earlier)
- You can prove your identity and address. If you don't have an address, please see the back of this guide.

Where do I vote?

Voting stations (sometimes called polls) are open from 8:30 am to 8:30 pm on October 21. Your voting station is within a few blocks of your home, often at a local church or school. To find out the location of your station call 1-800-463-6868 or visit: elections.ca.

Voting assistance tools and services on election day

Bigger ballot with candidate names in large print			Accessible polling stations. Most polling stations are accessible. Visit elections.ca to see if yours meets your needs before you go to vote
Large-print and braille lists of candidates			Language and sign language interpretation (and other assistance upon request in advance)
Tactile and braille voting template			Assistance marking your ballot (bring someone you know or ask an election worker)
Magnifiers (4x)			Large-grip pencil

Absentee Voting

If you will be away on election day, you can apply to vote by special ballot before 6:00 p.m. (local time) on the Tuesday before election day (Oct 15).

Advance Polling

You can also vote ahead of time: 9am - 9pm from October 11 to 14. Check elections.ca for locations.

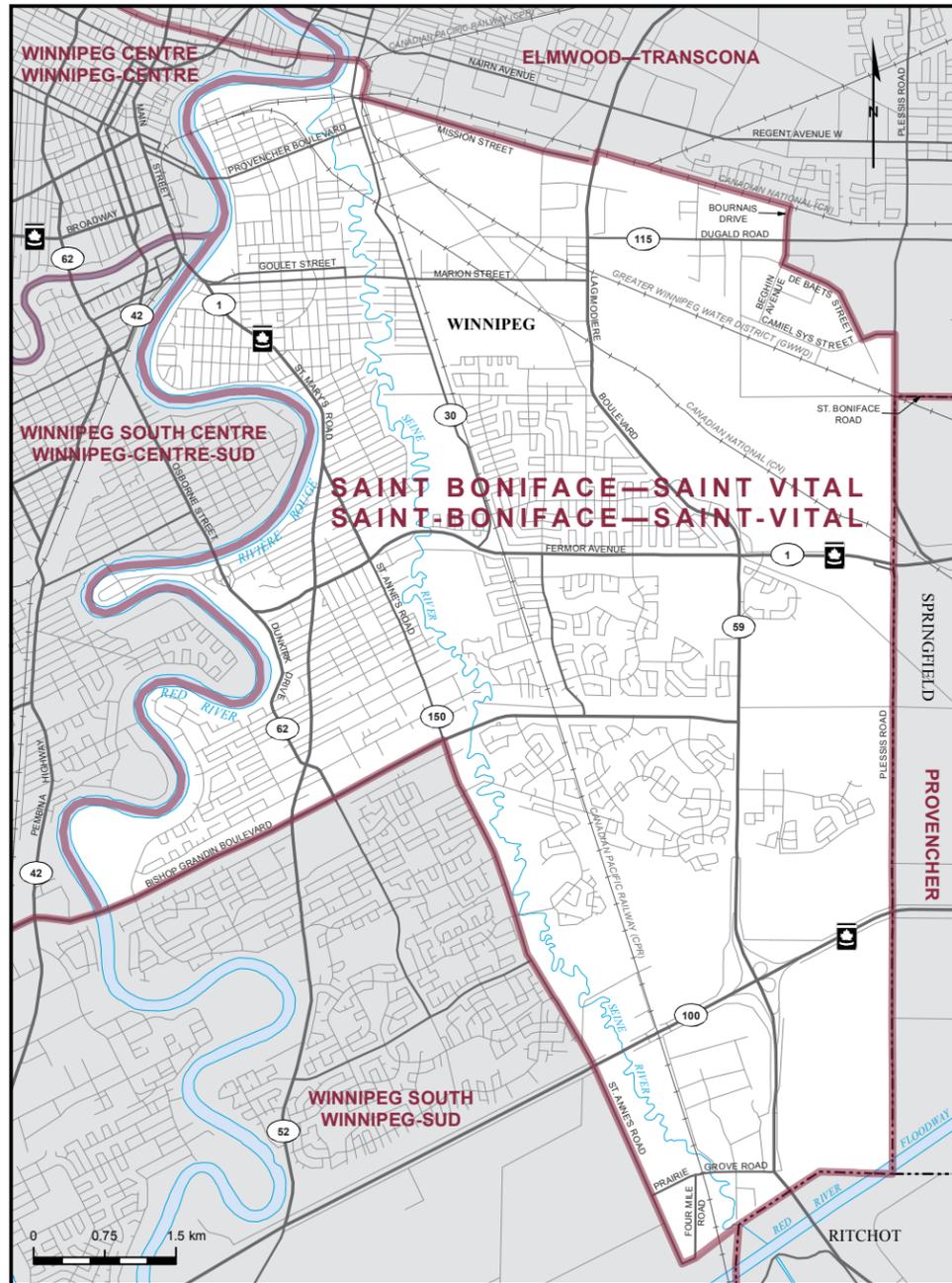


Services for people with disabilities including magnifiers, Braille and sign language interpretation are available. Call to make sure your voting station is accessible.

If you cannot leave home and would like to vote there, call: 1-800-463-6868.



St. Boniface - St. Vital boundaries:



Representation Order of 2013
Décret de représentation électorale de 2013



Who are my choices for voting?

Candidate	Party	Contact info	Website
Sharma Baljeet	Independent	204-995-7406	
Rejeanne Caron	Conservative Party	204-253-8832	stbstvconservatives.com
Billie Cross	New Democratic Party	1-866-525-2555	www.ndp.ca
Ben Linnick	Green Party	1-866-868-3447	www.benlinnick.ca
Adam McAllister	People's Party of Canada	819-205-2648	peoplespartyofcanada.ca
Dan Vandal	Liberal Party	204-289-1515	www.danvandal.liberal.ca

What is a riding?

Canada is divided into 338 ridings.

Winnipeg has 8 ridings.

During an election, you vote for your local Member of Parliament to represent you and your riding in the House of Commons.

The political party that wins the most ridings usually forms the government. The leader of that party becomes the prime minister of Canada.

Why Vote?

In the last election only 68% of people voted. In some parts of inner city Winnipeg, less than half of potential voters used their right to vote. Your vote is your voice. If you don't vote, your voice, and the issues important to you will not be heard.

What if I am not Registered?

You can either register to vote ahead of time online or by calling Elections Canada: 1-800-463-6868 or you go to your polling location on Election Day with your ID and register and vote at the same time.

Did You Know? Every Vote Counts!

In the 2015 General Election, the closest riding in Canada was from Winnipeg, where the elected candidate won by only 61 votes.

Top two candidates

Elmwood-Transcona

Candidate	Votes
Daniel Blaikie (NDP)	14,709
Lawrence Toet (Conservative)	14,648

Churchill—Keewatinook Aski

Candidate	Votes	Difference
Niki Ashton (NDP)	13,487	912
Rebecca Chartrand (Liberal)	12,575	

Vote in 6 steps

