

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.

driver's licence
any other card issued by a Canadian government (federal, provincial/territorial or local) with your photo, name and current address
voter information card and bank statement
utility bill and student ID card
band membership card
birth certificate
Canadian citizenship card or certificate
Canadian Forces identity card
Canadian passport (accepted only as proof of identity)
card issued by an Inuit local authority
firearms licence
government cheque or cheque stub
government statement of benefits
health card
income tax assessment
Indian status card or temporary confirmation of registration
library card
licence or card issued for fishing, trapping or hunting
liquor identity card
Métis card
old age security card
parolee card
property tax assessment or evaluation
public transportation card

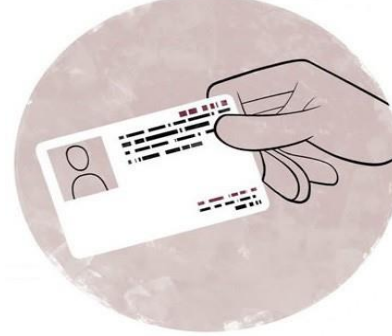
targeted revision form to residents of long-term care facilities
voter information card
correspondence issued by a school,
college or university
student identity card
blood donor card
CNIB card
hospital card
label on a prescription container
identity bracelet issued by a hospital or long-term care facility
medical clinic card
bank statement
credit card
credit card statement
credit union statement
debit card
insurance certificate, policy or statement
mortgage contract or statement
pension plan statement
personal cheque
employee card
residential lease or sub-lease
utility bill (e.g.: electricity; water
social insurance number card
vehicle ownership
Veterans Affairs health care
identification card

telecommunications services, including telephone, cable or satellite)
Letter from a public curator, public guardian or public trustee
[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, a community-based residential facility

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).



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If you live in Winnipeg Centre Get Ready to Vote



Election Day is coming on **Monday, September 20, 2021.**
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. **They 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 Sept 20, 2003 or earlier)
- You can prove your identity and address

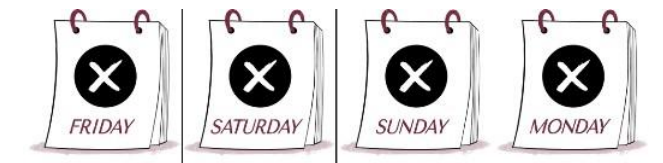
Where do I vote?

Voting stations (sometimes called polls) are open from 8:30 am to 8:30 pm on September 20.

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.

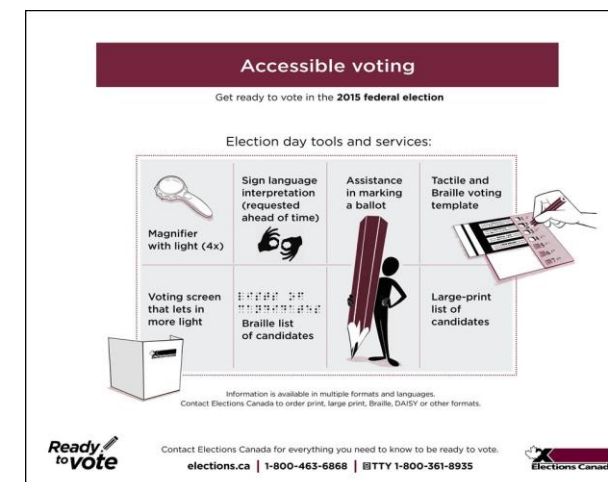
Advance Polling

You can also vote ahead of time: September 10th to 13th at 9:00AM to 9:00PM. Check elections.ca for locations.



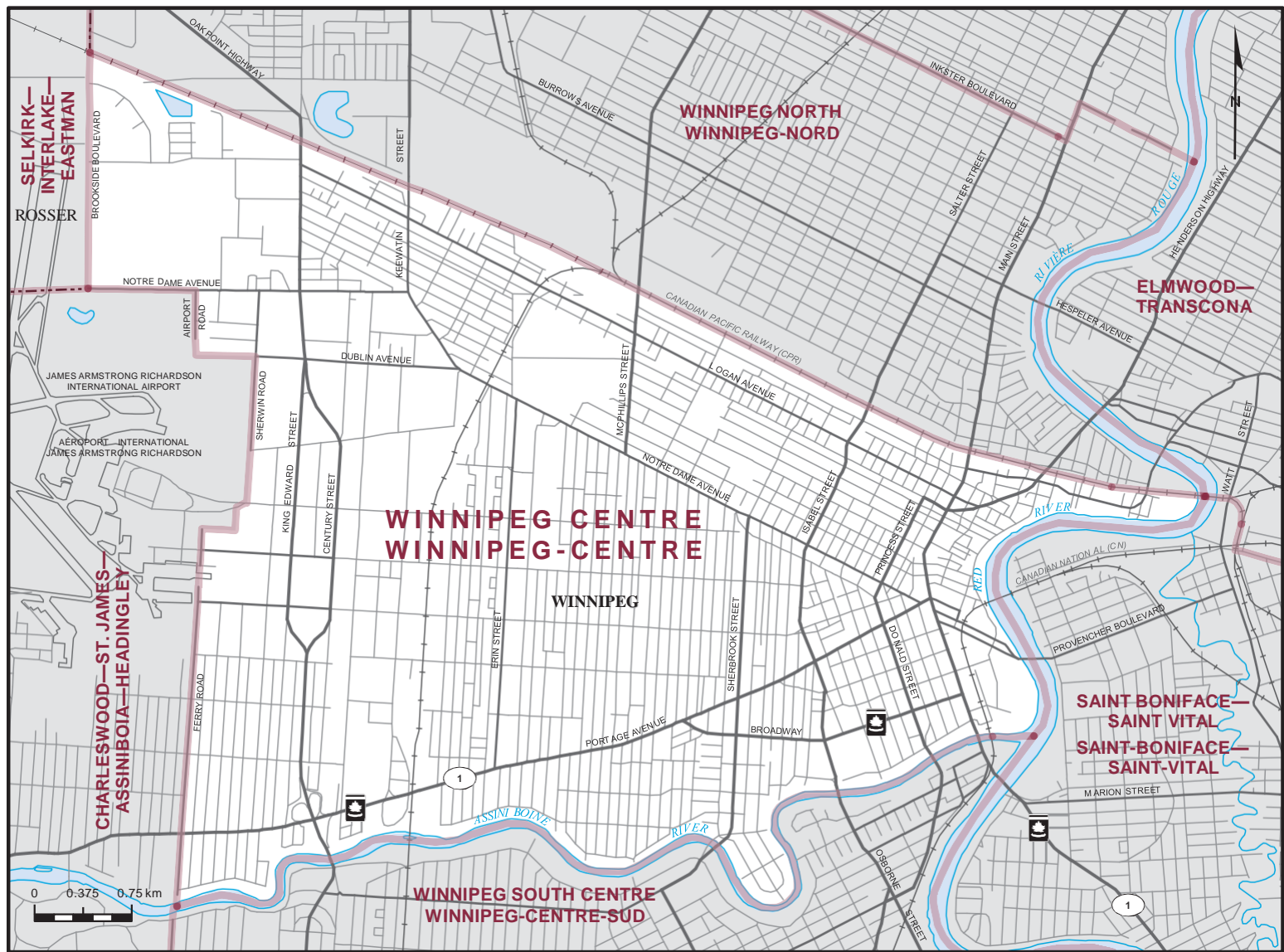
Services for people with disabilities including magnifiers, Braille and sign language interpretation are available. Call to find out if your polling station is accessible.

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



If you have any more **questions** about how and where to vote call **Elections Canada** and speak to a live person: **1-800-463-6868**

What riding do you live in? Winnipeg Centre



Who are my choices for voting?

Candidate	Party	Contact info	Online presence
Bhavni Bhakoo	People’s Party of Canada	431-278-7304	https://www.peoplespartyofcanada.ca/bhavni_bhakoo
Sabrina Brenot	Conservative Party		https://www.conservative.ca/candidates/
Andrew Brown	Green Party of Canada		https://www.greenparty.ca/en/riding/2013-46011
Jamie Buhler	Libertarian Party	204- 500-0187	https://www.facebook.com/buhlerforwpgcentre
Leah Gazan	New Democratic Party	431-588-9773	https://www.reelectleahgazan.ca/
(Incumbent/Current MP)	Liberal Party of Canada		https://paulong.liberal.ca/
Paul Ong	Animal Protection Party of Canada		https://www.facebook.com/Debra-Wall-Animal-Protection-Party-of-Canada-108378154887971
Debra Wall			

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.

What is a riding?

Canada is divided into 338 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.

Time off to vote:

By law, everyone who is [eligible to vote](#) must have three consecutive hours to cast their vote on election day. If your hours of work do not allow for three consecutive hours to vote, your employer must give you time off.

For example, if you live in a riding where voting hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and you usually work from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., your hours of work will not allow for three consecutive hours for voting. To give you three consecutive hours to vote, your employer could allow you to arrive late (for example, at 12:30 p.m.), let you leave early (for example, at 6:30 p.m.), or give you three hours off at some point during the work day. Your employer has the right to decide when the time off will be given.

[This rule may not apply if you work in the transportation industry.](#)

Vote in 6 steps

- When you enter the polling place, an election worker greets you and shows you to the right table.
- At your table, show your proof of identity and address.
- The election worker will initial, fold and hand you a ballot.
- Go behind the voting screen, mark and re-fold your ballot to keep it secret.
- Return your ballot to the worker so they can tear off the tab.
- Put your ballot in the box.

Did You Know? Every Vote Counts!

In the 2019 General Election, less than 60 per cent of eligible voters turned out to vote.

Riding	Eligible Voters	Votes Recorded
Winnipeg North	63,681	32,978
Winnipeg Centre	59,762	31,998