

## Federal Election 2025

# FEDERAL ELECTION VOTER INFORMATION

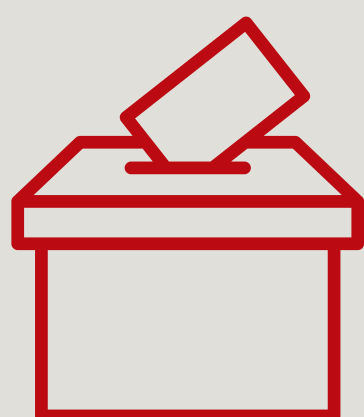
**ELECTION DAY IN CANADA IS MONDAY, APRIL 28, 2025**

## HOW TO VOTE IN THE FEDERAL ELECTION



- ▶ Check that you're [registered](#) to vote by April 22, 2025.
- ▶ Find your electoral riding [here](#).
- ▶ Bring your **voter's card and a piece of ID**. See a list of acceptable IDs [here](#).
- ▶ If you **do not receive** a voter's card, you can still vote by bringing two (2) pieces of ID with you. Both must have your name, and at least one must have your current address.
- ▶ You can also vote if you **don't have ID** by declaring your identity and address in writing and having someone who knows you and who is assigned to your polling station vouch for you.

## WHERE CAN I VOTE?



- 1 Your assigned polling station **on Election Day**
- 2 Your assigned polling station **on advanced polling days**
- 3 Early at any **Elections Canada office** (until the Tuesday before election day)
- 4 Via **mail**

To view Elections Canada's resources for **all** voters, please visit [this link](#).

# INFORMATION FOR FIRST NATIONS VOTERS

## NEW INFORMATION FOR INDIGENOUS VOTERS FOR FEDERAL ELECTION 2025\*:

In November 2024, Elections Canada published their “Indigenous Electoral Services Review: Final Report,” which can be found and downloaded [here](#). The review was intended to look at how the agency engages with and delivers public education and electoral services to Indigenous communities. The following are new implementations that are to be enacted for the Federal Election 2025 as a result of these findings:

- Mobile advance polls in remote, isolated and low-density communities
- Increased use of Inuit languages in delivering services in Nunavut:
  - Inuktitut and Inuinnaqtun at voting locations
- Nunavut Ballot pilot (for an election held in fall 2025, once approved by Parliament)
- Presence of Indigenous languages at voting locations in the Northwest Territories
- Increased use of radio advertisements in 14 Indigenous languages (based on the availability of Indigenous-language talent)
- A new Indigenous Community Relations Officer and Community Leader Handbook in Indigenous languages as well as:
  - "When and where to vote" poster, also translated into Inuktitut and Inuinnaqtun
  - Customized "Have your ID ready to vote" infographic translated into all 17 Indigenous languages
  - Poster about the Indigenous Elder and Youth Program
  - Explainer videos on key topics in 13 Indigenous languages
- New [Indigenous electors section](#) of the general election website
- New Indigenous social media tools; also Indigenous media outreach by the Media Relations team, proactively reaching out to Indigenous media

[\\*According to Elections Canada Website](#)

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## KEY ELECTORAL RIDINGS FOR FIRST NATIONS VOTERS ACROSS ONTARIO REGION

The below electoral ridings (according to Census population data and information from Elections Canada) **have been identified as regions with higher Indigenous populations, whereas First Nations may have a notable impact on voting outcomes\*\*:**

### LIBERAL

**ELECTORAL RIDING:**

SUDBURY  
THUNDER BAY-RAINY RIVER  
THUNDER BAY-SUPERIOR NORTH  
SAULT STE. MARIE-ALGOMA  
NIPISSING-TIMISKAMING  
SUDBURY EAST-MANITOULIN-NICKEL BELT  
KITCHENER-CONESTOGA  
WINDSOR-TECUMSEH

**CURRENT MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT:**

Viviane LaPointe  
Marcus Powloski  
Patty Hajdu  
Terry Sheehan  
Anthony Rota  
Marc Serre  
Tim Louis  
Irek Kusmierczyk

### CONSERVATIVE

**ELECTORAL RIDING:**

SIMCOE NORTH  
KENORA-KIIWETINOONG

**CURRENT MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT:**

Adam Chambers  
Eric Melillo

### NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

**ELECTORAL RIDING:**

KAPUSKASING-TIMMINS-  
MUSHKEGOWUK

**CURRENT MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT:**

Charlie Angus