

# A YUKON THAT VOTES!

This toolkit will provide information about how and where to vote, an overview of the candidates running in Yukon, and where to go for more information.

## Voting

In order to vote in a federal election, you must be a Canadian citizen, be at least 18 years old on election day (October 21, 2019), and prove your identity and address. There are several ways that citizens can vote.

## Registering to Vote

To vote in the election you need to register as a voter. If you register to vote before 6:00 p.m. on October 15th, you will get a voter's information card in the mail. This card will tell you where you can vote (polling station).

- To see if you are registered to vote visit the [Elections Canada website](#)

If you need to register, there are three ways to do this:

1. Use the [Online Voter Registration Service](#) before Tuesday, October 15 at 6:00 p.m.
2. Visit any Elections Canada Office before Tuesday, October 15 at 6:00 p.m.
3. Register to vote in person at your assigned polling station on election day (October 21) or any of the advance polling days (October 11, 12, 13 and 14)

## Three Ways to Vote:

### Vote on Election Day

Vote at your assigned polling station (on your voter's information card) on Monday, October 21 from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Bring your voter's information card and identification

### Vote on Advance Polling Days

Vote at your assigned advance polling station (on your voter's information card) from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on (October 11, 12, 13 or 14)

### Vote at any Elections Canada Office

You can vote at any Elections Canada office before 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 15. Offices are open seven days a week.

Elections Canada offices in the Yukon:

- **Whitehorse** – Capital Builders Sales (415 Baxter Street, Whitehorse) Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (M-F), 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (Sat), noon to 4:00 p.m. (Sun). Phone: 1-866-564-6480

- **Dawson City** – Yukon Order of Pioneers Hall (1107 2<sup>nd</sup> Avenue, Dawson City) Open 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (M-F), 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (Sat), noon to 4:00 p.m. (Sun). Phone: 1-866-262-3395
- **Watson Lake** – Yukon College – Watson Lake Campus (210 Robert Campbell Highway) Open 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (M-F), 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (Sat), noon to 4:00 p.m. (Sun). Phone: 1-866-809-3356

## Identification

To vote in the federal election you have to prove your identity and address. There are three ways to do this:

- **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
- **Option 2** – Show two pieces of ID – both must have your name and at least one must have your current address. See the list below as well as the **List of Accepted ID** on the [Elections Canada website](#).
- **Option 3** – If you don't have ID
  - You can still vote if you declare your identity and address in writing and have someone who has identification, who knows you, and who is assigned to your polling station vouch for you.

### LIST OF ACCEPTED ID:

#### From a government or government agency

- band membership or Indian status card
- birth certificate
- Canadian citizenship card or certificate
- Canadian passport
- firearms licence
- health card
- income tax assessment
- library card
- licence or card issued for fishing, trapping or hunting
- Métis card
- old age security card
- social insurance number card

#### From Elections Canada

- targeted revision form to residents of long-term care institutions
- voter information card

#### From an educational institution

- correspondence issued by a school, college or university
- student identity card

#### From a health care facility or organization

- blood donor card
- CNIB card
- hospital card
- label on a prescription container
- identity bracelet issued by a hospital or long-term care institution

#### From a financial institution

- bank statement
- credit card
- credit card statement
- debit card

#### From a private organization

- employee card
- residential lease or sub-lease
- utility bill (e.g.: electricity; water; telecommunications services including telephone, cable or satellite)

#### Letters of confirmation

- 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 a student residence, senior's residence, long-term care institution, shelter, etc.

## Where to Vote

- Your polling station is listed on your voter's information card
- If you have not received a voter's information card, you can search the [Elections Canada website](#)

## Candidate Overview

### Conservative Party: Jonas Smith

Acclaimed as the Conservative Party of Canada's (CPC) candidate for the Yukon in September 2018, Jonas J. Smith has been a resident of Whitehorse since 1999. Smith is the third generation in his family to call the territory home and he and his wife Erika are currently raising the fourth, their two beautiful daughters. He is the current Executive Director of the Klondike Placer Miners' Association (KPMA) and works for the Yukon Producers' Group advocating for responsible resource development and resulting benefits for all Yukoners. Read more: <https://www.conservative.ca/team-member/jonas-smith/>

### Green Party: Lenore Morris

Lenore Morris is lawyer and business owner in Whitehorse, Yukon. Active in the community and passionate about the environment, she wants to use the skills she's developed in her career to advance

the causes that she cares deeply about: environmental protection, economic sustainability, social justice and democracy. Read more: <https://www.greenparty.ca/en/riding/2013-60001>

## Liberal Party: Larry Bagnell

Larry Bagnell is the Member of Parliament for Yukon and was re-elected in 2015 after also serving as Yukon's representative in Ottawa from 2000-2011. Today he also serves as Chair of the Standing Committee on Procedure and House Affairs and a member of the Liaison Committee. During his time as a Liberal MP, Larry was appointed to the Privy Council and served as Parliamentary Secretary to both the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs, and the Minister of Natural Resources. Larry also developed extensive expertise through his service on a variety of Parliamentary Committees in the areas of Transport, Defence, Industry, Veterans Affairs, Justice & Human Rights, and Aboriginal Affairs. Read more: <https://larrybagnell.liberal.ca/biography/>

## NDP: Justin Lemphers

Through his involvement within the union/labour movement, including as President of the Yukon Federation of Labour, Justin is a committed defender of workers' rights and wants to make sure all Canadians have safe, good jobs. Justin believes that the government should listen to the voices of people in Yukon when it comes to decisions that will affect them. He thinks it is essential that government decisions reflect all groups, include those often marginalized by political, social or economic circumstances. Read more: <https://justinlempfers.ndp.ca/>

## How Many Seats Does a Party Need to Win?

The Canadian House of Commons has 338 members. In order to win a majority government, a party needs 170 seats. A minority government is won by the party that gets less than 170, but still has the most seats.

## For More Information

Elections Canada: <https://www.elections.ca/>

AFN Yukon Region: [www.afnyukon.ca/2019election](http://www.afnyukon.ca/2019election)