WHO CAN VOTE?

To vote in a federal by-election, you must:

- be a Canadian citizen, 18 years old, live in the riding since March 1st,
- prove your identity and address, one of three ways:
 - 1) Show one identification issued by a Canadian government, that contains photo, name and address.
 - 2) Show two pieces of authorized identification, (one must have address).
 - 3) If you have two pieces of identification but can't prove where you live, you may have your residence attested to by another elector.



HOW DO I KNOW IF I AM REGISTERED TO VOTE?

Elections Canada will mail a voter information card to everyone on the list of electors. Read the card to make sure that your name and address are correct.

- If your name and address are correct, keep the card. It shows that you are registered to vote, and tells you when and where to vote.
- If your name and address on the card are not correct, you will need to call Elections Canada's local office. 1-866-275-1778.

If you do not receive a voter information card, it may mean that you are not registered on the list of electors. You can also register at the polling station during advance polls or on election day, but to save time, register ahead of election day.

For more information, visit Elections Canada at **elections.ca**

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MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT OTTAWA — VANIER BY-ELECTION

People in the riding of Ottawa-Vanier will elect our Member of Parliament (MP) to fill the vacant seat.



hich of these candidates will work to make our city and communities better for everyone? Will they support funding for affordable housing, childcare and transit?

WATCH THE MEDIA, ASK YOUR FRIENDS, VISIT THEIR WEB-SITES.

Nira Dookeran — GREEN PARTY

Mona Fortier — LIBERAL PARTY

Adrian Papara — CONSERVATIVE PARTY

Emilie Taman — NDP, NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

John Turmel — INDEPENDENT Christina Wilson — INDEPENDENT

Damien Wilson — LIBERTARIAN PARTY

ELECTION DAY IS APRIL 3RD

ADVANCE VOTING DAYS: MARCH 24, 25, 26 AND 27



WHY DOES THIS BY-ELECTION MATTER?

VOTING? WHY DOES IT MATTER?

The MP we elect will represent us in the federal government and make decisions that affect our everyday lives.

What do you mean?

The federal government passes on funds to cities and provinces to deliver important services like affordable housing, healthcare, childcare and transit.



As the highest level of government, the federal government shapes the country we live in by making national plans and setting standards for all the provinces and territories to follow.

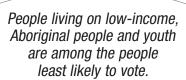
They oversee important programs like Aboriginal Affairs, Citizenship and Immigration, and Employment Insurance.

They have the most funds. They can take steps to reduce poverty, decrease climate change and increase quality of life for all of us.

The MP we elect will have an impact on our lives, our communities and the services we depend upon.



But what difference will my vote make?



This means that politicians are less likely to listen to our concerns.

Exactly, but we can turn this around.
With one vote, you can help shape this country
into the one you want it to be.