

ELECTION DAY

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES AT VOTING PLACES:

Political activities are not permitted at voting places, under *The Municipal Councils and School Boards Elections Act*. No person may, within 50 metres of a voting place:

- Distribute pamphlets, buttons or other items referring to the election or a candidate
- Wear or display any item that refers to the election or a candidate
- Post or display a sign or poster referring to the election or a candidate
- If a candidate's sign is located within 50 metres of a voting place on Election Day, an election official may remove it or order the candidate to remove it

Anyone not obeying these rules could be charged with an Election Offence.

On Election Day, scrutineers may wear a badge or ribbon indicating, by colour alone (not name), the candidate they represent. No other person may wear anything that identifies the person as a supporter of the candidate.

CHALLENGING A VOTER:

A candidate (or scrutineer) may challenge a person wishing to vote if they suspect the person is not an eligible voter or has already voted.

The challenge must be made before the voter is given a ballot. The person making the challenge must state the reason for the challenge. If no reason is given, the voter may go ahead and cast their ballot.

In order to vote, a voter who is challenged must take an oath of eligibility, declaring that they are eligible and have not already voted. The voter must also provide the voting official with identification. After the voter complies with these requirements, no further challenges or questions may be raised regarding the voter's eligibility.

ELECTION RESULTS:

All election ballots are counted by voting officials when the voting stations close at 8:00 pm on Election Day. The candidate and/or their agents and scrutineers are allowed to be present for the count.

If the voting official and a scrutineer disagree on the acceptance or rejection of a ballot during the count, the scrutineer (or candidate) should immediately discuss the matter with the voting official.

The voting official will make a decision on the objection immediately, and will record the objection in the voting record. The decision of the voting official is final.