Acceptable Proof of Residence Documents

- All Documents MUST have First (Given) Name and Last (Family) Name.
- All Documents MUST have the current address at which the voter wishes to register.
- All documents MUST be valid on the day the voter registers.

**If the submitted documents do not have the above information, they are not sufficient for proof of residence.**

Documents can be electronic (paper documents are not required) and can be shown by smart phone, tablet or computer.

*IF* documents have account number, the last 2-4 digits must be recorded; *however* documents are acceptable even if they lack an account number.

**SAMPLE ACCEPTABLE PROOF OF RESIDENCE DOCUMENTS**

1. A current and valid Wisconsin **driver license** or receipt for license.
2. A current and valid Wisconsin **identification card** or receipt for ID card.
3. Any other **official ID card or license issued by a Wisconsin governmental body or unit**. This can include:
   - Fishing or hunting license;
   - Concealed carry license;
   - Hazardous Materials license.
4. An **official ID card or license issued by an employer** in the normal course of business with a photograph (but not a business card) (Reminder – must have voter’s address, not employer’s).
5. A real **property tax bill or receipt** (from residential address) for the current year or the year preceding the date of the election.
6. A **residential lease** (cannot be used if registering by mail) (Reminder – must be currently valid).
7. A university, college, or technical **college photo ID card PLUS a fee payment receipt** from the university/college/technical college, from 9 months or less before the election.
8. A university, college, or technical college photo ID card if the student is on a certified list of students who are living in university/college/technical college housing and are U.S. citizens, that has been given to the municipal clerk before the election.

9. A utility bill for the period beginning 90 days or less before date of registration, including:
   - Electric, gas, water or sewer bills;
   - Telephone or cell phone bills;
   - Cable or satellite TV bills;
   - Internet bills.

10. A bank statement (but NOT credit card bills or offers).

11. A paycheck (reminder – must have voter’s current address, not employer’s).

12. A check or other document issued by a unit of government. This can include:
   - Car, truck and other vehicle registrations;
   - Speeding tickets, underage drinking tickets or other municipal tickets;
   - Food stamps (SNAP), Medicaid/Badgercare, Wisconsin Works (W-2), and Wisconsin Shares, correspondence, notices, benefit statements, or other paperwork;
   - Social Security and SSI notices, letters and benefit statements;
   - Medicare Notices and Explanation of Benefits (EOBs) (not from private health insurance providers);
   - Unemployment compensation notices, letters and benefit statements;
   - Public high school, public technical college, public college and public university letters and documents, including: admissions correspondence, financial aid notices, report cards, and class schedules;
   - Federal or state student financial aid correspondence and notices (not correspondence from private entities that may administer loans, such as Sallie Mae or Great Lakes Higher Education Corp.);
   - Public library correspondence or records;
   - Court notices and paperwork;
   - Police reports;
   - Tax refund checks or notices from IRS or Wisconsin Dept. of Revenue;
   - Billing statements and collection notices from a governmental entity;
   - Correspondence from a federally recognized Wisconsin Native American tribe;
   - Correspondence, notices or other paperwork from city, town, village or public school district; city, town, village or county clerk or treasurer’s office; and many others;
   - Correspondence, notices or other paperwork from state government agencies such as Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV or DOT), Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Department of Workforce Development (DWD), Department of Health Services (DHS), Department of Children and Families (DCF), and many others;
   - Correspondence, notices or other paperwork from federal government, such as Internal Revenue Service (IRS), Social Security Administration (SSA), and many others;
   - Veterans’ Administration (VA) documents, including letters, notices, medical records.

13. A letter signed by a representative of an organization that provides services to homeless persons that identifies the voter and describes the location designated as the registrant’s residence for voting purposes. This can be a location where a homeless person is frequently found, even if the person does not sleep at that location. It is preferred that this letter be on the organization’s letterhead. Organizations can include:
   - Overnight shelters;
   - Day Shelters
   - Any other organization serving the homeless
   - Meal sites;
   - Churches