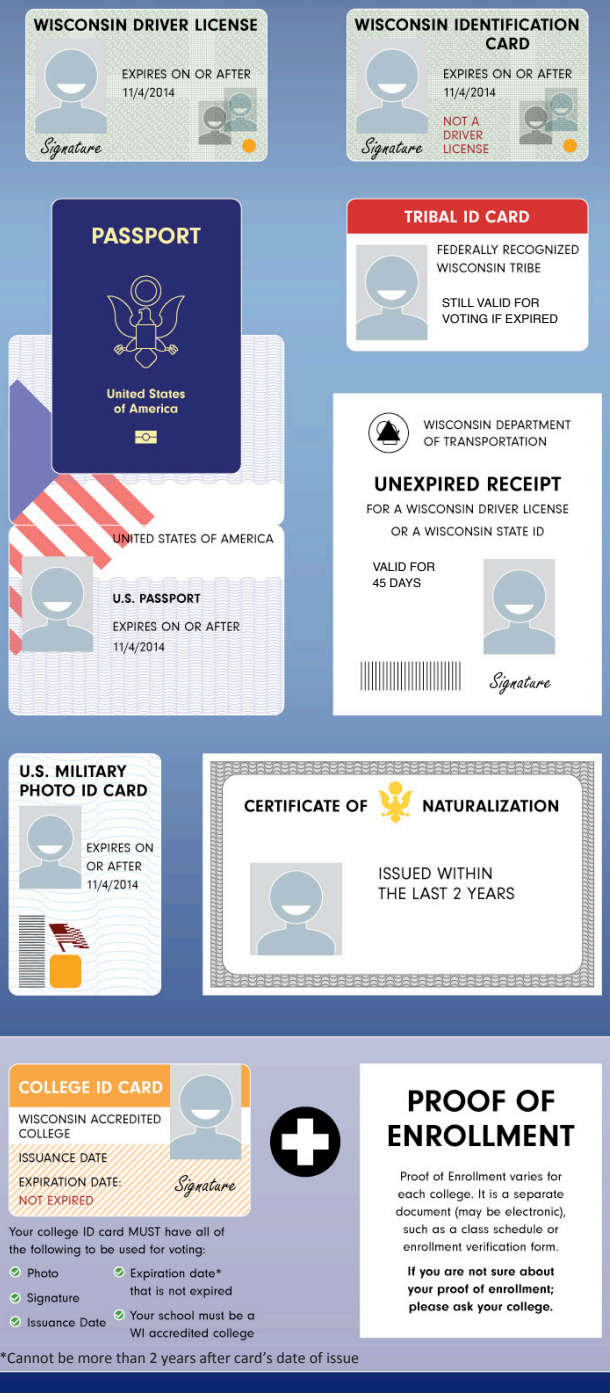
Wisconsin Voter Photo ID
What Seniors need to know.

The Wisconsin voter photo ID law is now in effect with some limited exceptions.

You must show <u>one</u> of these IDs

Address on your ID does <u>not</u> have to be current!



Absentee Ballot Voting

You must include a copy of your acceptable Voter Photo ID when you send in your signed absentee ballot request, unless you qualify for one of these **two exemptions:**

If you are <u>indefinitely confined</u>, you DO NOT have to provide a copy of a photo ID, instead you may:

- ☑ Indicate on your absentee ballot application form that you are indefinitely confined because of age, illness or disability.
- ☑ Sign your absentee ballot envelope, and then have your absentee witness verify your identity by also signing your absentee ballot envelope before you return it.

If you <u>live in a nursing home or senior residential facility</u> and do not have an acceptable photo ID:

- ☑ If your nursing home/facility i**s visited by Special Voting Deputies** (SVDs), you may instead have these two SVDs verify your identity by signing your absentee ballot envelope as witnesses.
- ☑ If your facility is **<u>not</u> visited by Special Voting Deputies** you may ask an authorized representative of the facility to sign the absentee ballot envelope to verify your identity.

Voting is a right you can't afford to lose.

If you do not have an acceptable form of Photo ID and need one, turn over this flyer to find out how to get one for **free!**

Here's how to Get a Free Voter Photo ID

Go to your **local Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) service center**.

(Find the location of your local DMV at: **http://wisconsindot.gov/Pages/online-srvcs/find-dmv**)

Bring your **Social Security number** (doesn't have to be your SS Card) and *original* documents that prove your name and date of birth; your identity; U.S. Citizenship; and Wisconsin residency ***(see lists below)***.

Fill out a **"Wisconsin Identification Card" application.**

Documents needed to get a Free Voter Photo ID

Bring one from each of the following four categories (originals, no photo copies).

Documents in **bold** can be used as proof in more than one category (e.g., Birth Certificate).

Note: the lists below contain examples of the most common documents – for more information or a complete list of acceptable documents, visit: ***www.BringIt.wi.gov/how-do-i-get-free-state-id-card***
or call 1-866-VOTE-WIS Mon-Fri, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Name and Date of Birth:

- **Birth Certificate (certified)**
- **Certificate of Citizenship**
- Court Order (Adoption, Divorce, Name or Gender Change)
- **Certificate of Naturalization**

Proof of U.S. Citizenship:

- **U.S. Birth Certificate (certified)**
- **Certificate of Citizenship**
- **Certificate of Naturalization**

Bring ONE from each category!

Proof of Identity:

- Marriage or Divorce Certificate
- Social Security Card
- Driver's License (Other U.S. State)
- State ID Card (Other U.S. State)
- U.S. Gov & Military Dependent Card
- Military Discharge Papers (including Federal DD-214)

Wisconsin Residency *(must show name and address)*:

- Utility Bill (e.g., Cable, Phone)*
- Bank/Financial Institution Statement*
- Pay Stub*
- Insurance Policy dated within last year
- Gov Issued Correspondence issued within the last year
- Mortgage Documents for WI Property

*Issued within the last 90 days

If you don't have the required documents to prove U.S. Citizenship, name and date of birth, and/or legal name change, **you can still get a free ID**, but you must:

Be a U.S. Citizen, indicate that **the ID card is required free of charge for the purposes of voting**; *and* **fill out a short form** claiming that documents required to prove U.S. Citizenship, name and date of birth and/or legal name change are unavailable and require a fee to a government agency to obtain.

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