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Candidate FAQ

1. **Since Elections Ontario does NOT administer Municipal elections who does? What Authority will oversee the integrity of this year's election both online and in-person? Who owns this, registertovote, website? Also, I have previously delegated my concerns with York Region controlling one vendor for ALL on-line votes and having exclusive access to this database, at a time when Strong Regional Chair Powers are being issued by the Premier. Can you offer any peace-of-mind to voters?**

   Elections Ontario is responsible for collecting and maintaining the permanent register of electors and each municipal clerk is the responsible for conducting the election within their municipality. RegistertovoteON.ca is managed by Elections Ontario and it is a tool to help electors register to vote and check their voter information. In August 2026, Elections Ontario will provide a list of electors to the municipal clerk and there are restrictions on who can access the list and when. Although the Town of Aurora participated in the joint procurement of the internet voting vendor, access to the database is strictly controlled by the Clerk.

2. **Is it possible to get the final excel Elector list from 2022?**

   Here is the Certificate of Election Results. The 2026 Voters' List will not be available until September and it will only be provided to those entitled to receive a copy of the Voters' list under Section 23 of the Municipal Elections Act.

3. **What are the rules for hosting a campaign-related event on town property? For instance, could I book a gym/room at the SARC or ice time at one of the arenas if it's related to my campaign? Or could I get a park permit to have an event in one of the parks?**

   Section 4 through 6 of the Use of Corporate Resources for Election Campaign Purposes prohibit the use of Town facilities for campaigning purposes.

4. **When will the Voters' List become available to Candidates?**

   Elections Ontario is responsible for preparing and maintaining the preliminary list and they have indicated to us that they will release the list to the Municipal Clerks on August 14, 2026. Once we have received the preliminary list of electors, we will reproduce it as the Voters' List and release it to the candidates on September 1, 2026 (Answer corrected August 28, 2026).

5. **What type of bank account should Candidates open?**

   The Municipal Elections Act does not prescribe the type of bank account.

6. **Can Aurora have both bike lanes and a MUP on Yonge Street South?**

   The purpose of the MUP is to accommodate all active transportation facilities in the corridor, including bike lanes.

7. **Can the Town install a MUP after YR widens Yonge Street with new bike lanes? When will YR begin their work?**

   The widening of Yonge Street in this area is not currently in the Region's 10-year capital plan.

8. **Why did YR not install bike lanes (even temporary ones) a few years ago when Yonge Street South was resurfaced and repaired?**

   A major road rehabilitation of this segment of Yonge Street has not occurred recently. Maintenance activities have been undertaken by the Region but nothing large enough to include active transportation facilities. This question would be best directed to York Region as to how they determine their infrastructure works programming.

9. **Can Candidates Register Aurora Chamber Street Festival?**

   Yes, at this community event, candidates are permitted to campaign. This would be the only Chamber event where candidates are permitted to do any campaigning.

10. **How do violations related to the Use of Corporate Resources for Election Purposes Policy get addressed?**

    Please refer to the Complaints about the Use of Use of Corporate Resources document found in the Candidate's Package under Tab 4.

11. **What happens to the money that is given to the municipality as a surplus?**

    Any excess election revenues, including revenues such as this, would be contributed to the Elections reserve. As a Town best practice any Election Department surplus or deficit is balanced to zero through an equivalent contribution TO/FROM the Elections reserve.

12. **Is the spending limit for parties and expressions of appreciation subject to the general spending limit?**

    Your general spending limit covers expenses that you incur between the beginning of your campaign and voting day. The expenses related to holding parties or other expressions of appreciation would be subject to your spending limit for parties.

13. **Is there a minimum number of votes a candidate must receive to be entitled for a refund of the contributions made by the candidate or their spouse?**

    There is no minimum vote requirement. If the financial statement filed with the clerk shows a surplus and the campaign period has ended at the time the statement is filed, the candidate is entitled to reimburse contributions made by themselves or their spouse out of the surplus. For example, if the surplus was $500 and you contributed $400 to your campaign, you may deduct that $400, leaving your campaign with a surplus of $100.

14. **Do I need to register before I'm allowed to start campaigning?**

    Candidates cannot incur and spend campaign expenses or accept contributions until they have filed their nomination with the Town Clerk.

15. **Are candidates allowed to post content on Town property with their campaign logo?**

    According to the Town's Use of Corporate Resources for Election Purposes Policy, no person shall use Town resources for campaigning.

    All complaints must be submitted in writing to the Town Clerk or designate by emailing elections@aurora.ca The complainant must provide evidence of violation and reference the section in the Use of Corporate Resources Policy which was contravened.

    Upon receipt, the Town Clerk will acknowledge the complaint in writing and look into the complaint.

16. What is the number of closed sessions per Term of Council since 2006?

Council Closed Session (CCS) Meetings by Term of Council		
Council Term	Term of Office Dates	Number of Meetings
2006-2010	Dec 1, 2006 – Nov 30, 2010	129
2010-2014	Dec 1, 2010 – Nov 30, 2014	84
2014-2018	Dec 1, 2014 – Nov 30, 2018	100
2018-2022	Dec 1, 2018 – Nov 14, 2022	70
2022-2026	Nov 15, 2022 – Nov 14, 2026	(as of May 12, 2026) 58

17. What are the potential consequences of candidates appearing to incur campaign expenses prior to submitting their nomination forms?

Enforcement of the Municipal Elections Act is done through the courts. The Clerk is not responsible for enforcing the Municipal Elections Act, 1996. We do provide information to candidates on the requirements under the Municipal Elections Act. We are happy to answer questions about the requirements but cannot interpret the legislation.

If an eligible elector believes that a candidate has contravened the election finance rules, they may apply for a compliance audit of the candidate's campaign finances. The application must be in writing and must set out the reasons why the elector believes a candidate contravened the rules. An application for a compliance audit must be submitted to the municipal clerk who conducted the election within 90 days of the deadline to file the campaign financial statement. The compliance audit committee will consider the application and decide whether to grant or reject the application.

Candidates are encouraged to review the Municipal Elections Act, 1996 and the Ministry's 2026 Candidates' Guide, which contain important information and requirements for candidates.

18. How do you align yourself with a political party to run for?

There is no party affiliation when running in the municipal election and candidates are not elected to represent a political party. Candidates run as individuals. Furthermore, a MP or a MPP serving in parliament, the legislature or the senate are not eligible to hold municipal office.

19. Is there a document that outlines the particular the voting locations with poll mapping, and is there a summary of voter turnout for each poll?

Here is the Town Map divided up by Polls. This will be slightly adjusted for the 2026 Election. We don't have a record of voter turnout by poll. That is an enhancement we hope to do this year.

20. Excluding Lawn Signage, when can outdoor campaign signage begin and where is it permissible? Specifically, is campaign signage permitted on private property, starting May 1, 2026, such as on retailer windows, on vehicles, billboards, portable trailers etc.

There is no exception for lawn signs. All signs used for the election whether a lawn sign, mobile sign or billboard are covered under the same parameters the Town's bylaw.

Signage is permitted only during the election period which commences 12:01 a.m. on the 28th day prior to voting day and ends 72 hours after the close of polls on voting day. All signs must be removed within 72 hours of the conclusion of the election.

21. Please share the sign bylaw and who created and approved it. Was it created by Elections Canada/Ontario and mandated throughout the province? Can municipalities customize their own bylaw to modify Election Sign rules? Why was the amendment not completed and approved prior to May 1? Can you share a copy of the 2022 bylaw.

A link to the consolidated Sign By-law is here. The amendment was approved by Council at its May 26th meeting.

Here are some links for your ease of reference:

- Staff report dated April 14, 2026
- Minutes of the April 14, 2026 COW Meeting
- Minutes of the April 28 Council meeting
- Minutes of the May 26th Council Meeting

Section 11 of the Municipal Act gives each municipality the authority to pass by-laws respecting signs and the by-laws can differ from municipality to municipality. Elections Ontario has no responsibility in the municipal election except for preparing the preliminary list of electors. A copy of the previous bylaw was included in your candidate package. You can also refer to the staff report dated April 14th for a summary of the changes from the previous election to this one.

22. Are you able to provide Candidates with physical receipts to give to donors to let them know that the donation went to the campaign account?

It is the candidate's responsibility to provide the receipts and keep track of every contribution. The Clerk's office cannot make recommendations/provide candidates tools to manage campaign finances.

23. May I receive the 2022 voting locations and poll mapping in a GIS format?

Yes. The 2022 Town Map divided up by Polls was provided to the candidate and available to all candidates upon request.

24. Can you clarify the terms of employment for the role of Councillor. Does the Town of Aurora have established guidelines or a bylaw which identifies a minimum number of hours required to be worked or a minimum number of meetings to be in attendance for, in addition to the Conflict-of-Interest guidelines within the Municipal Act.

There is no established employment terms for a Councillor in the same manner that would apply to a Town employee. There is no minimum number of hours that a Councillor must work. Members of Council are governed primarily by the Municipal Act, the Town's procedural by-law, code of conduct and other policies. The Office of Mayor is a full-time member of Council, while Councillors are considered part-time.

With respect to attendance, the Municipal Act states that a member's seat may become vacant if the member is absent from meetings of Council for three successive months without authorization by resolution of Council.

This document was prepared to provide a high-level overview about time commitment, constituency work, responsibilities of members. It also has links to the Code of Conduct, the 2026 remuneration rates, etc: https://media-002-ca.cdn.govstack.com/aurora-010-ca/media/0ayds42w/1-nomination-procedures.pdf

The Council Code of Conduct is probably the most comprehensive document that outlines a member's responsibilities.

Other Links:

- By-law - Adopt Code of Ethics for Members of Council - 20130625 - 553213
- Municipal Conflict of Interest Act
- 2018-2022 Council Orientation Binder

25. **Are you able to confirm requirements for accepting online contributions on my campaign website?**

    We cannot provide advice about election campaign finance rules. We can refer you to the Candidate's Guide which has information on contributions and how to keep record of all contributions to your campaign. This document was provided in your Candidate's Package under Tab 3.

26. **Is there a URL or QR code that will direct residents to online voting?**

    For security purposes, we have not released the internet voting URL to the candidates or the public. We are also conducting testing of the site at this time.

    It will be available on the Town's Voter Information Page early October and it will be in the Voter Information Letters to be delivered to each elector in October.

27. **Wondering if the voters' list provided by the Town of Aurora to trustee candidates will also include the voters' list from the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville?**

    The Town of Aurora Voters' List contains the eligible electors in the Town of Aurora only. To request the eligible electors in the Whitchurch-Stouffville, you will have to reach out to the Town Clerk at Whitchurch Stouffville.

28. **What dates will the candidates be receiving the list of those in one's ward who have yet to vote? Will we just receive one after online voting ends? Or will we be receiving 2 or more update lists during the 10 days or so of being able to vote.**

    With the electronic Candidate Access portal, you would be able to download a new extract of the Voters' List every 30 minutes. This means candidates will have access to live updates to the list, instead of having to wait for the Election Team to generate a new physical copy of the list. After an elector has voted, their status will be recorded as "Voted".

    If you requested a paper copy, given the logistical and environmental challenges, one copy of the list showing the name of each elector who has voted during Advance Voting Period would be provided to Candidates on October 25, 2026 (after internet voting has closed).

29. What are the rules regarding campaigning at Town events?

The Town's Use of Corporate Resources for Election Campaign Purposes Policy defines campaigning broadly as an election-related activity intended to support or promote the election of a candidate, including the display of materials and advertising.

Sections 1,4 and 5 expressly state that Town operations, events, and facilities are to be used for non-partisan purposes and not for election campaign related activities. he policy

Campaign-related promotion, whether through signage, verbal campaigning, apparel, websites, slogans, or other materials that could reasonably be interpreted as campaign advertising, is not permitted within Town facilities or at Town-operated events.

30. When will the updated candidate expense amount be sent?

The certificate of maximum expenses will be provided to Candidates on or before September 30. As per section 88.20(11), it is calculated based on the number of electors as it exists on September 20 in a regular election.

31. Does the Voters' List contain phone numbers?

We do not have the phone numbers of the voters to share with candidates. The Voters List contains the name and address of each person who is entitled to be an elector and any additional information the clerk needs to determine for which offices each elector is entitled to vote.

32. Can I give something away as a marketing strategy?

We can't provide advice on whether a marketing strategy is acceptable. However, if you are giving something for free and you would have normally charged for, it may be considered a contribution that you make to your campaign. There is a section on Campaign Finances in this 2026 Candidate's Guide: 2026 candidates' guide – Ontario municipal council and school board elections

33. Can I pay the $310 permit fee using my personal credit card and then reimburse myself for the exact $310 amount from the campaign bank account?

Candidates are responsible for ensuring that all campaign expenses, contributions, and reimbursements are recorded and reported in accordance with the applicable election finance rules.

I recommend reading the Campaign Expenses Section in the MMAH Candidate Guide (Page 21), consulting the relevant campaign finance provisions under the Municipal Elections Act, 1996 or seeking advice from a qualified election finance professional.

34. Please clarify the Sign Permit process. Once I pay the fee and get the permit where I am able to place the signs? Is it only on designated intersections in my ward? Because my understanding that permit allows up to 50 signs. Are the signs that I can post on Regional Roads only in Ward 6 or other locations as well?

Please note that candidates are required to pay both the Town of Aurora Election.

Sign Fee and any applicable York Region Election Sign fee if they wish to use both Town of Aurora intersections and regional intersections.

The Town's election sign application form is included in the Election Sign Package provided to all candidates.

The Town of Aurora permit allows you to place election signs at the Ward 6 intersections listed in Schedule C of the Election Sign Package. Please note that, at any one time, a maximum of two (2) election signs are permitted at each intersection listed in Schedule C, with no more than one (1) election sign per corner of the intersection.

If you are seeking information regarding election signs on regional roads, you will need to contact York Region directly. York Region administers its own election sign program, including permit requirements, fees, and sign placement regulations. Their program is based on a sticker system, and candidates are required to obtain the appropriate permit and stickers before placing signs.

With respect to locations, regional sign permissions apply to intersections located on regional roads. You will need to refer to York Region's election sign guide and mapping resources to determine where signs may be placed, as well as any limits on the number of signs permitted.

For your convenience, I have included the York Region election sign information below:
https://www.york.ca/newsroom/news/election-sign-guidelines
Email: permits@york.ca

35. As a security precaution, can I request that my address be redacted from my nomination form?

Section 120(5) of the Act states “Despite anything in the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, documents and materials filed with or prepared by the clerk or any other election official under this Act are public records and, until their destruction, may be inspected by any person at the clerk’s office at a time when the office is open.”

Your nomination form (Form 1 and Form 2) will be made available for public viewing upon request and only in the office. We will never email a copy or allow someone to make a copy of the nomination forms.

36. Am I allowed to display my signs on a private commercial property?

Yes, you may display your election signs on private commercial property, provided that you have the permission of both the business owner and, where applicable, the property owner or property management company.

Please note that election signs are not permitted on Town property, with the exception of locations specifically identified in the Election Sign Guide. This means signs cannot be placed on sidewalks, boulevards, medians, parks, or any other municipal property. The sign would need to be located entirely on private property.

Additionally, all election signs must comply with the size requirements outlined in the Election Sign Guide. As a reminder, the maximum permitted dimensions are 1.22 m in height and 1.22 m in width.

37. Are we allowed to advertise and rent a billboard or those trashcans? I already paid for the signs and submitted a draft of the signs but I change my mind on the size?

Unfortunately, a billboard would not be permitted. Under the by-law, the maximum permitted height is 1.22 m and the maximum permitted width is 1.22 m. These dimensions are maximum allowances and cannot be exceeded.

You are welcome to adjust the size of the sign, provided that it does not exceed the maximum permitted dimensions of 1.22 m in height and 1.22 m in width. Please send an updated version or image of the proposed sign for our records.

38. Do you have the list of eligible voters in the 2022 election who voted list?

That information would've been destroyed 120 days after voting day.

39. What is the process to add an elector to the voters list between now and Voting Day?

Electors can request to be added to the voters' list until 8 p.m. on Voting Day but the method changes as we get closer to Voting Day. The process is not automatic, and an Election Official will check for ID and approve/deny the request.

This **Online Voter Registration portal** will be available until October 1. If an elector is added to the Voters' List before October 1, they will get their letter in the mail. If they want to make changes to the Voters List or get added to the List after October 1, we will need to find another way to get the letter to them (email, in person, etc). Starting on October 17, we will encourage all electors to go to the advance voting location or their assigned voting location on Voting Day to get added to the Voters' List. When they

attend a voting location (advance or on Voting Day), they will not receive a Voter Information Letter. They will receive a paper ballot. Meaning they can't go home and vote by internet -they have to vote at that location.

40. Can you please confirm that in Ward 3, there are only four locations where election signs can be erected (Not including signs subject to York Region approval on Regional Road)? I recall in the 2022 election there were a lot more places the Town of Aurora allowed election signs to be placed.

There have been recent amendments to the Sign By-law, and the number of permitted intersections within each Ward has been reduced. As a result, you are correct that there are now only four (4) approved intersections available.

Please note that, prior to placing any election signs at Town of Aurora intersections, you must ensure that the applicable permit fee has been paid and that a completed permit application has been submitted and approved by the Town.

In addition, if you wish to place election signs at Regional intersections, you are required to obtain the necessary permit from the Region and comply with all applicable Regional requirements before installing any signs.

41. Can you explain how to ensure signs are within a 6m daylight triangle including private property?

If the signs become and issue in these areas, we will address them on a per case basis. The signs need to just ensure that they maintain a sightline for vehicle and pedestrian traffic. We understand that there is going to be some sign congestion depending on the number of candidates running in each Ward and we are happy to work with candidates.

42. What are some security measures we are using of internet voting security?

We focus on using AWS Shield and AWS WAF (web application firewall) to block known bad actor IPs and block potential DDoS attacks in combination with recaptcha on the login form to deter bots. We find that this provides strong protection.

43. Is there a cost, $203 that needs to be paid to the Town, to allow candidates the privilege to put out road signs?

Yes, candidates wishing to place election signs at the permitted intersections listed in Schedule C of the Town of Aurora's Election Sign By-law are required to pay a non-refundable fee of $203.00.

This fee authorizes the placement of election signs at the Schedule C intersections permitted by the by-law. For Ward Councillor candidates, sign placement is limited to the Schedule C intersections located within the ward they are seeking to represent. Candidates running for Mayor may place signs at all Schedule C intersections within the Town.

Please note that the Town's Schedule C intersections are separate from York Region's permitted intersections. Election signs placed at regional intersections are subject to York Region's requirements and regulations. Candidates may only place signs at regional intersections that fall within the boundaries of the ward they are seeking to represent, and a permit from York Region is required before any signs can be installed. Please visit York Regions website for more information.

44. Who is responsible for enforcing compliance with election sign regulations and where we can direct complaints regarding height restrictions?

Enforcement of election signs falls under the purview of the Bylaw Services Division. At this time, enforcement is complaint driven only due to the volume of candidate concerns.

Should you wish to submit a complaint, please email bdepartment@aurora.ca and provide the details of the signs in question as well as your name and contact information. Once this is completed, a file will be generated and assigned to an officer for investigation and appropriate follow-up.

45. For Ward 6, the campaign spending amount increased from $9100 to over $11,000? What is the party amount? What is the individual contribution amount?

Your final expense limit is $11,132.75 and it's based on the elector count in 2026. The expense limit went up because your elector count went up. Your spending limits for parties after voting day is $1,113.27. You and your spouse have a contribution limit of $6,433.00 to your campaign.

The $1,200 contribution from individuals has not changed. That is the amount someone can donate to your campaign.

46. How do you maintain voters' list privacy?

The Town protects voters' personal information in accordance with the Municipal Elections Act, 1996. Access to the voters' list is restricted to authorized election officials and eligible recipients prescribed by legislation. Any individual who receives the list must use it solely for election purposes, follow strict privacy requirements, and dispose of it in accordance with the Act once it is no longer required.

47. If a person has multiple properties, could they vote multiple times?

Regardless of how many properties they own or notices they received, they can only vote once under law.

48. When were the Voter Information Letter mailed out?

Voter Information Letters were mailed out on October 2.

49. Do we need to register scrutineers before hand or do they just show up to the polling stations with the completed form?

There is no need to register your scrutineers before hand. The form must be completed and signed by you and your scrutineer must have a copy of it when they are at a polling location. One form per scrutineer and it's not location specific so they can move from voting location to voting location if the ward you are running in has multiple voting locations.

50. Can voters still update their details online if there are errors on their voter information letter or they didn't receive one? Do they need to contact the town to do that or can they just do it directly themselves through this portal?

We have begun encouraging voters to head to the Advance Voting Location, a Voter Help Centre or to their designated Voting Location on Voting Day. Given that we getting close to election day, Online Voter Registration portal may not be efficient. We won't mail VILs either because they might not receive it in time. If a person cannot attend any of the locations, they can use the online voter registration portal and we will email them their VIL so they can vote online but they have to do this before October 25.

51. May I have a copy of the zero results report generated for Internet Voting on October 16?

Yes. Candidates may request a copy from the Elections Team.

52. How can I access data for online and early voting stats and list of voters?

You can see who has voted through Candidate Access (http://www.candidateaccess.ca) in two ways:

1. You can search for an elector through the Voter Search tab on the left side. Begin typing in the Last Name field, and the system will automatically display matching results as you type. The list of electors displays names, property and mailing addresses, ward, poll, and voting status.
2. Download an extract

a) Click on Extracts from the menu and then input your email and select continue. This refreshes the page, and a green box confirms extract requested successfully.

b) You will receive an email with instructions on how to download the extract report. When you receive the email, click the link or paste it into your browser to download the extract.

c) Click the Download button to access the extract. The extract .csv file downloads onto the device as a zipped folder. Unzip the folder and open the file in excel (or another spreadsheet application).

You can run the extract every 30 minutes. A paper copy would not be available until October 25, 2026.

53. When and where do we start to see results of the voting?

Results will be released on the Town's website once all polls close on voting day and once all electors have left the voting location.

54. What happens if a resident submits application to vote online then either changes his/her mind or have problems voting online and decides to vote in person?

As long as they have not voted by internet, their name would not be stricken off the voters list so they can vote in person instead.

55. Information about why school support designation was changed, who is responsible, does the Tonw have records and when will it be corrected?

To address your questions, it is important to clarify that the Town of Aurora does not create or maintain an elector's school support designation. We make changes to school support designation only when requested by the elector. The voters' list used for municipal and school board elections is provided by Elections Ontario with information from MPAC, who are responsible for collecting and maintaining elector information, including school support data.

The Town did not make or authorize any change to your school support designation. Information contained on the voters' list, including school support status, is supplied to municipalities by Elections Ontario provided by MPAC.

The Town does not have visibility into when or how a change may have occurred within Elections Ontario and MPAC records. MPAC would be the appropriate organization to confirm whether a change was made, when it occurred, and the source of the information.

As the Town does not maintain records relating to changes made to elector school support designations, we do not have documentation responsive to this request. You may wish to contact MPAC directly to inquire whether they can provide information regarding the history of your elector record.

School support information is maintained through Elections Ontario and the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC). If your current school support designation is incorrect, we recommend contacting MPAC directly to review and update your school support information. Once updated in the provincial records, the change will be reflected in future voters' lists and related electoral records.

Here is the link to MPAC for additional information: School Support Designation | Municipal Property Assessment Corporation

56. Can you confirm if the tabulators in the seniors homes will be sent to Town Hall to count or will be done on location?

Each of the special voting locations will have it's on tabulator and ballot box. Once the voting location is closed, the tabulators will be powered down and brought back to Town Hall. At Town Hall on the second floor, we will generate the results from the Special Voting Location Tabulators after all polls close at 8 p.m. on Election Day.

Because all special voting locations close at before 8 p.m. and because we cannot release any part of the results before 8 p.m., the SVL tabulators will not generate any results at designated location. At the location, the scrutineers will be able to see the total number of ballots submitted which will be displayed on the LCD screen, they will be able to watch the ballot box get sealed, and they can place their initial on the ballot box seal. Election Officials are instructed to bring the tabulators and ballot boxes promptly back to Town Hall. At Town Hall after 8, scrutineers can watch the results tape being generated and the results combined. They will see that the ballot box remains sealed and they can check that the number of ballots match on the LCD screen and tape.

Tabulators at regular voting locations have a different process. Because all regular voting locations close at 8 p.m. there is no risk of releasing part of the results as voting is happening. So, at regular voting locations, tabulators will generate any results at designated location. At the location, the scrutineers will be able to see the total number of ballots submitted which will be displayed on the LCD screen, they will see the results tape with the votes for each candidate, they will be able to watch the ballot box get sealed, and they can place their initial on the ballot box seal. Election Officials are instructed to bring the tabulators and ballot boxes promptly back to Town Hall. We will combine the results at Town Hall.

57. How do eligible electors who are out of the country get their Voter Information Letter to vote by internet?

If they are on the voters' list, they can provide a photo of their ID with their name and address and we will email them a copy of their Voter Information Letter. Electors should it directly to us to elections@aurora.ca as we can't provide the letter to a candidate.

58. Do we have a map that shows which streets are connected to which polls?

Yes. Candidates were provided a Poll Map the Street Index with Voting Locations in the email sent on October 23, 2026.

59. In the candidates' portal, some electors are showing that they voted on one day but struck off the list on another day. Why is that?

Following close of in-person advance voting, Election Staff performed reconciliation activity to ensure all electors who voted in person at the advance voting location were struck off the electronic voters' list.

The elector has only one recorded vote. The differing dates do not necessarily an issue. It means there is a difference between when the ballot was cast and when the elector's was officially struck off the electronic voters' list.

60. Will we receive a breakdown of the election results by polling station?

Staff are working on a detailed summary of the Aurora election results breaking the results down by method and polling location. We will make it public once my staff have completed all reconciliation work which is mainly, matching the paper voters' list with the electronic list.

61. Could I get final vote count and access to the candidate portal?

The voters' list was made available to candidates to support your campaign activities during the election period in accordance with Section 23(4) of the Municipal Elections Act. Following the election, access is removed because the list contains personal information collected and disclosed for a specific statutory purpose. Limiting access after the election helps ensure compliance with privacy principles and protects the personal information of Aurora electors. Access to the Candidate Portal was disabled at 1 a.m. on October 27, 2026.

With respect to the paper voters' list, please refer to EL102 Certificate of Voters' List on how you must destroy and track copies of the voters list you shared with others.

62. I would like to see voter turnout for Ward 3 by poll number, and for the Advanced Vote (both in-person and online), how many people were added to the voters list over the

course of the advanced voting period. I would also like to see how many people were added to the voters list on election day, October 26th.

The breakdown of results by voting location including internet and in-person is available now: statement-of-results-by-voting-location.pdf

With respect to voters' list changes, we just completed the reconciliation activity and the summary will be made available to candidates soon, but we will not share the Voters' List with Candidates again. Because we used paper voters' list at the voting location, following close of voting on Election Day, staff performed reconciliation activity to ensure all electors who voted in person at the advance voting location were struck off the electronic voters' list. This activity also ensure all changes requested by the elector is made and sent to Elections Ontario to update their data for the next election. These changes include name, birthdate, mailing address, school support, additions, deletions. This work does not change the results, voter turnout or how many votes a candidate received.

63. **Confirm the number of ballot tabulators actually used at each voting location during the 2026 municipal election, including advance voting. Whether each numbered poll had its own tabulator or whether multiple polls shared a machine. Which poll numbers and wards were served by each tabulator.**

See Town of Aurora Tabulator Location, Tabulator Configuration and Name document shared with candidates on November 20, 2026 via email.

The Tabulators do not store any data or information. Information is saved in the memory cards (aka SD cards). Each Tabulator receives a set of two memory cards and one ballot box. The memory cards are programmed with the election definition (offices, candidates, questions, wards, etc.), the ballot styles the tabulator will accept; rules for counting votes; and tabulator settings and security information. To answer your questions:

The tabulators were configured to be ward specific not poll specific.

Whether the number used at any location changed because of equipment replacement or the addition of another machine.

There were no additions or replacement of tabulators on election day. We added one tabulator together with blank memory cards and ballot box to Regency Acres on Election Day anticipating a higher in person voter turnout at this location. The decision to add a tabulator to the location was made on Friday, October 23.

Which special voting locations had an onsite tabulator and which had their ballots counted centrally at Town Hall, including the number of machines used for central counting.

All special voting locations were each issued one tabulator, one set of memory cards and a ballot box. No ballots were counted at Town Hall. As previously mentioned, the SVL tabulators did not generate any results on location. Election Officials brought the tabulators, memory cards and ballot boxes promptly back to Town Hall to close the polls and generate results. This was done after 8 p.m. The ballots remain segregated in their ballot box in which they arrived to Town Hall.

Whether the advance-voting tabulators were subsequently reused on election day

One tabulator that was used during advance voting was re-used on Election Day at Regency Acres Public School. We did not re-use the memory cards or the ballot box. Ballots remain segregated. This is highlighted in the document in red and labelled Tabulator Number 30. During the advance voting days, there were seven tabulators at the Seniors' Centre. Each of the seven tabulators received one ballot box and one set of memory cards which was used every day during the five advance voting days.

64. **Confirmation of the exact date the election results were formally declared under section 55 of the Municipal Elections Act, 1996, together with a copy of the declaration.**

This was done on October 28: el101-final-summary-of-election-results.pdf

65. **Copies of the statements of results for each voting place pursuant to subsection 55(2), together with the equivalent reports for advance and internet voting. Please provide these existing records without waiting for completion of the consolidated summary.**

This document is now available on the website. It was uploaded on November 18th: statement-of-results-by-voting-location.pdf

66. **An update on the reconciliation, including whether discrepancies have been identified between the paper voters' lists, electronic voters' list and ballot totals, and whether any affect published turnout or candidate results.**

Reconciliations of the paper voters' list is complete. We will publicize the general breakdown shortly but will not be sharing the voters' list to candidates or the public. This will not affect published voter turnout, candidate or ballot count, or certified results.

67. **Confirmation of which reconciliation steps were completed before certification and which remained outstanding, together with the anticipated completion and publication date for the detailed summary.**

The reconciliation steps we undertook after the election was focused ONLY on the voters list. Because we used paper voters' list at the voting location, following close of voting on Election Day, staff performed reconciliation activity to ensure all electors who voted in person at the advance voting location were struck off the electronic voters' list. This activity also ensure all changes requested by the elector is made and sent to Elections Ontario to update their data for the next election. This changes include name, birthdate, mailing address, school support. Again, this work does not change the results, voter turnout or how many votes a candidate received.