

Where to Vote

Browns Court or
Queen St.
Apartments
District 14
Poll #3:
Hutchinson Court
PEI Housing
501 Queen St

UPEI
Residence
District 11
Poll #1:
University Ave.
Farm Centre
420 University
Ave.

Mayflower
Apartments
District 14
Poll #10:
Newland Crescent
Spring Park
Elementary
30 Dunkirk St

Listed above are the appropriate polling stations for popular areas for students to live on and off campus.

University Avenue is the dividing line between districts 11 and 14, so if you live near the university, chances are you should be voting in one or the other. UPEI is part of district 11, so if you live on the same side as the university, this is probably your district too. If you live on the other side you should be voting in district 14 (this includes Browns Court, Mayflower and Queen Street apartments).

Polling Stations for District 11

1. University Avenue: Farm Centre
420 University Av
2. MacMillan Crescent: Christian Reform
Church Hall- 153 Mount Edward Rd
3. Poplar Avenue: St. Mark's
Presbyterian Church Hall-19 Tamaric Av
4. Greenleaf Avenue: Sherwood
Community Hall- 58 Maple Av
5. Roper Drive: Sherwood Nazarene
Church Hall- 40 Woodland Dr
6. Centennial Drive: PEI Atlantic Baptist
Nursing Home- 16 Centennial Dr
7. Valhalla Drive: Sherwood Community Hall
58 Maple Avenue
8. Park Royal: Park Royal Church Hall
11 Christie Avenue
9. Harley Street: Farm Centre
420 University Avenue
10. Laurie Drive: St. Pius X Hall
35 St. Pius X Av
11. St. Pius X: St. Pius X Hall
35 St. Pius X Avenue
12. Linden Av: Former Parkdale Town Hall
20 Linden Avenue

Polling Stations for District 14

1. Moreau Drive: PEI Housing (Charlotte
Court)- 300 North River Rd
2. Skyview Drive: PEI Housing (Charlotte
Court) 300 North River Rd
3. Hutchinson Court: PEI Housing- 501
Queen St
4. Cooper Avenue: PEI Housing- 501
Queen St
5. Hunt Avenue: PEI Housing (Charlotte Court)
300 North River Rd
6. Edinburgh Drive: Colonel Gray Senior High
School- 175 Spring Park Rd
7. Rosemount Drive: Colonel Gray Senior High
School-175 Spring Park Rd
8. Ashburn Crescent: PEI Housing- 501
Queen St
9. Emerald Drive- Spring Park Elementary
School- 30 Dunkirk St
10. Newland Crescent: Spring Park Elementary
School- 30 Dunkirk St
11. Wendy Dr: Colonel Gray Senior High
School- 175 Spring Park Road
12. Landsdowne Av: Queen Charlotte
Intermediate School- 150 North River Rd
13. St. Claire Avenue: Queen Charlotte
Intermediate School- 150 North River Road

**Wes MacAleer (PC), Dr. Barry Ling
(Liberal), Teresa Peters (NDP)**

**Chester Gillan (PC), Charlie Cooke
(Liberal), Nick Boragina (NDP)**

*If you're still unsure of where to cast your vote,
visit www.electionspei.ca and click on 'find your district.'*

Why You Should Vote

By Aimee Arsenault

Consider the following:

- In 1645, one vote gave Oliver Cromwell control of England.
- In 1649, one vote caused Charles I of England to be executed.
- In 1776, one vote gave America the English language instead of German.
- In 1845, one vote brought Texas into the Union.
- In 1875, one vote changed France from a monarchy to a republic.
- In 1923, one vote gave Adolf Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party.
- In 1941, one vote saved Selective Service - just weeks before Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Ok, so chances are there won't be a tie on September 29th making your vote the deciding one. And chances are that your vote won't send a clear and decisive message to our elected representatives. So why is it so important that you cast your vote on this Election Day? Because your vote counts in ways you may never have thought of.

Voting influences our leaders, because at the end of the day it's all about voter turnout. The government can't tell who you voted for, but they can tell if you voted. And they keep track of that sort of statistical stuff, so politicians know which age groups are casting the most ballots - and it is those groups that get the most attention when it comes to having issues addressed. If every eligible student were to vote, politicians would see that there is a substantial amount of support to be gained from the university community; therefore, in an effort to win the votes of post-secondary students, they would make issues like tuition and student debt (etc.) top priorities.

From what I understand, many students don't bother voting because they don't know what each candidate stands for, or they're afraid that the choice they make will be the wrong one. We're trying to help out with that by publishing in this issue of the Cadre the leaders' responses to a handful of questions pertaining to post-secondary education. I encourage students to carefully consider these responses, and to even further educate yourselves on each party's stand on other issues that affect us. Even if the answer remains unclear after you've done a little research, I wouldn't worry too much about voting for the wrong person the first time. Like I said before, chances are that one vote isn't going to change the outcome of this election. But that one vote contributes to the percentage of young people who show up to cast a ballot, and consequently, helps get the attention of politicians. Just by showing up, you are doing a service to the interests of Island students - regardless of which party you support. Just to clarify: I believe that it is the responsibility of the voter to know the issues and what each candidate has to say about them. Just don't be nervous about it.

Still not convinced? Consider this: I don't know about you, but there aren't too many things that bother me more than people who whine about everything under the sun but won't do anything about it. Those who don't vote aren't helping to ensure that we elect good representation. So, those who don't vote shouldn't sook when they don't agree with the actions of our leaders. Want to know why I plan to vote? Not because I think I can change the outcome of the election. Not because of some moral obligation. But because it gives me the right to complain in the most strident and self-righteous voice imaginable when the government leaves me unsatisfied. That's reason enough for me.