

Enrol or update

on behalf of someone else



	Questions? Please turn over for help with this form			
Step 1 Name of person you are applying on behalf of Please write clearly in capitals using a blue or black pen.	Their title Their surname or family name Their first names		○ Miss ○ Ms ○ Mx	Othe
Step 2 Reason you are applying on their behalf Tick the statement that applies.	The person named above is unable to apply because: of a mental impairment of a physical impairment they are overseas			
Step 3 Your details	Your full name			
We only collect and use this information to process the application.	Your contact address			
	Your phone number Your email address			
Step 4 Authority to apply on behalf of Tick the statement that applies to you. Turn over for more information on who can apply on behalf of	I am the w		or the applicant during power of attorney f ver of attorney for the appl	
someone. C ¹ Step 5	I declare that:			
Sign and return Sign and return this form and a 'Get ready to vote' enrolment form with the person's details of who you are applying on behalf of.	 I have completed and signed a 'Get ready to vote' enrolment form on behalf of the above named person All the information I have provided is true and correct, and I understand that giving false or misleading information is a criminal offence. Signature Date [dd/mm/yyyy]			
Turn over for information on what to do next.				

Questions? Read here

What to do next

- 1. Fill out a 'Get ready to vote' enrolment form with the applicant's details.
- Sign the 'Get ready to vote' enrolment form and write the words 'Signed on behalf of' next to the signature box.
- 3. Return the completed 'Get ready to vote' enrolment form and this form to us.

Ways to return the forms:

- · Upload the forms at vote.nz/upload
- · Email the forms to enrol@vote.nz
- · Post the forms to:

Electoral Commission FreePost 2 Enrol PO Box 190 Wellington 6140

When can you apply on behalf of someone else?

You can complete and sign an enrolment form on behalf of someone else in any of the following three situations:

- the applicant is unable to sign because of a mental impairment
- the applicant is unable to sign because of a physical impairment
- · the applicant is overseas.

Who can apply on behalf of someone else?

You can apply on behalf of someone else in these situations if one of the following applies:

Situation	You can sign if one of the following applies
The person has a mental impairment	You are enrolled to vote You hold enduring power of attorney for the person You are the person's welfare guardian appointed under section 12(1) of the Protection of Personal and Property Rights Act 1988
The person has a physical impairment	You are enrolled to vote You hold power of attorney for the person
The person is overseas	You are enrolled to vote You hold power of attorney for the person

Is it compulsory to enrol to vote?

A person must enrol if they live in New Zealand and are:

- · 18 or older, and
- · a citizen or a permanent resident of New Zealand, and
- have ever lived in New Zealand continuously for one year or more.

A person can enrol at 17 but can't vote until they're 18.

Eligible people with mental or physical impairments should be enrolled to vote.

Voting is not compulsory.

If you live overseas you can enrol if you're 18 or older and have at some point lived continuously in New Zealand for one year or more and you're a:

- New Zealand citizen who has visited New Zealand within the last 3 years, or
- New Zealand permanent resident who has visited New Zealand in the last 12 months.

It is not compulsory to enrol if you live overseas.

Personal safety

If having information on the published electoral roll threatens a person or their family's personal safety, they can apply to go on the unpublished roll. The unpublished roll is confidential. To learn more visit us at **vote.nz/form**.

More information

If you need more information:

Visit us at vote.nz

Call us on 0800 36 76 56

Your privacy

We collect, use and protect your personal information in accordance with the Electoral Act 1993 and the Privacy Act 2020.