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Quick Facts

Any person who is civilly registered with the UN and who will be at least 18 years old on Election Day will be eligible to vote.

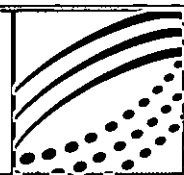
You have to be civilly registered with the UN before you can vote. Go to the UN Registration Office in your municipality, then go to the nearest OSCE Voter Service Centre, where you will be told where to vote on Election Day.

Visit an OSCE Voter Service Centre to find out where you should vote :

- If you turned 18 since the last election and have civilly registered with the UN
- If you have moved since last year's Municipal Election.
- If you had problems finding your name on the Voters' List in last year's election.

More information: www.osce.org/kosovo/election2001

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Who?

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Who is eligible to vote?

Any person who is on the UN Civil Register and will be 18 years old on Election Day is eligible to vote.

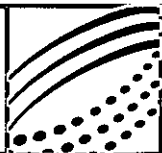
Any person living outside of Kosovo who is eligible to be on the UN Civil Register, will be at least 18 years old on Election Day, and lived in Kosovo on or after 1 January 1998 is also eligible to register as a voter and vote.

What is Voter Service?

The OSCE will open Voter Service Centres throughout Kosovo to make sure that everyone is assigned to a Polling Centre close to home and knows where to vote on 17 November.

Voter Services are not the same as UN Civil Registration. Use a UN Civil Registration Centre in your municipality to civilly register. Use an OSCE Voter Service Centre to find out where to vote.

**For more information:
[www.osce.org/kosovo/
election2001](http://www.osce.org/kosovo/election2001)**



Who should come to an OSCE Voter Service Centre?

If you belong to one or more categories mentioned below you need to come to an OSCE Voter Service Centre in order to find out where to vote on 17 November 2001:

- You civilly registered with the UN after the 2000 Municipal Elections.
- You had problems finding your name on the Voters' List during the 2000 Municipal Elections or you used a conditional ballot.
- You have moved since you civilly registered with the UN.
- You have turned 18 since the 2000 Municipal Elections and you have civilly registered with the UN.

Otherwise, there is no need to come to one of the OSCE Voter Service Centres. Watch the local media in the months before Election Day to find out where to vote.

Not yet civilly registered?

If you have not civilly registered, you should visit a UN Registration Centre in your municipality. Then you will need to visit an OSCE Voter Service Centre to be assigned a Polling Centre and to find out where to vote on 17 November 2001.

What should you bring to a Voter Service Centre?

Always bring one or more of the following documents with you:

- UNMIK ID card.
- Registration receipt.
- Official identification document.
- Document that proves your current address; in case you have moved and now want to vote somewhere else.

You will need more documents if you are going to civilly register at the UN Civil Registration Centre.

Where to find the Voter Service Centres?

OSCE Voter Service Centres will be located in all municipalities. Most of the centres can be found in or near the UN Civil Registration Centres. Watch for information in the local media for a complete list of OSCE Voter Service Centre locations. This list can also be found on our website: www.osce.org/kosovo/election2001

Opening times of Voter Service Centres

OSCE Voter Service Centres are open all over Kosovo from July 30 till September 8. Monday to Saturday.

Out-of-Kosovo

Any person living outside of Kosovo who is eligible to be on the UN Civil Register, will be at least 18 years old on Election Day, and lived in Kosovo on or after 1 January 1998 is also eligible to register as a voter and vote. IOM is OSCE's implementing partner for the Out-of-Kosovo Registration and Voting.

People living in the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia can register and vote in person, and people living in other countries can both register and vote by mail. IOM will open offices in Albania and the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia to help people in those countries to register as voters and vote.

For more information on Out-of-Kosovo Registration and voting please watch for announcements in the local media or visit:

www.okvoting.org

Watch for information in the media in July and August about where, when, and how to use the OSCE Voter Service Centres or how to register as a voter Out-of-Kosovo.