## Driver’s License (DriverLicense)

Your valid driver’s license is required to confirm your identity and driving privileges. Make sure to provide a copy of both sides of your driver’s license when filling a claim

1. Valid Driver's License

The policyholder filing the auto insurance claim must have held a valid driver's license at the time of the accident in the state where the accident occurred.

Details:

- The driver's license number and state must be provided

- The status of the license (valid, expired, suspended, revoked) will be verified

- If the license was expired, suspended or revoked, the claim may be denied

2. Policyholder Matches Driver

The policyholder name on the insurance policy must match the name of the person who was driving the vehicle at the time of the accident.

Details:

- A claim cannot be filed under someone else's policy if they were not driving. The person driving must file their own claim under their own policy.

- The name on the driver's license will be cross-referenced to the policyholder's name.

3. Newly Licensed Drivers

For drivers who have been licensed for less than 3 years in the state, additional documentation may be required including proof of driver's education courses completed.

Details:

- Newly licensed drivers may be considered higher risk, so additional information will be requested

- Driving school completion certificates may be collected

4. License from Another State

If the driver's license was issued by a state other than where the accident occurred, additional verification may be required.

Details:

- The out-of-state license status will still be verified

- Additional proof of residence or eligibility to drive may be requested