

TransUnion

Unlike Experian and Equifax, TransUnion only accepts name change requests by mail. They don't mention exactly what they'll need for a name change, so you should send all the relevant documents you have.

What to Send

When I did this process, I sent:

- A copy of my current TransUnion credit report (pulled for free from annualcreditreport.com)
- A copy of my updated driver's license
- A copy of my updated social security card
- A copy of my most recent bank statement with my new name and current address
- An uncertified copy of my name and gender change court order
- A letter asking TransUnion to update my name pursuant to the enclosed court order and suppress my deadname on my credit report.

You most likely don't need to send all of this, but I sent it all just to be safe.

Where to Send

You should send your letter to TransUnion's dispute address:

TransUnion
P.O. Box 2000
Chester, PA 19016-2000

See our guide on [Sending Mail in the United States](#) for more information.

What Happens Next

Once TransUnion receives your letter, it'll be placed in a queue for them to review. My letter took two days to be reviewed and processed after it arrived. Once TransUnion processes your request,

they will send you a letter explaining what they changed. That letter will include a copy of your updated credit report.

When I sent my letter, TransUnion updated my name but didn't suppress my deadname. I sent another letter with another copy of my court order, ID, and social security card, specifically asking them to suppress my deadname and pointing them to [this link](#) where they state that they'll suppress it. After receiving my second letter, they suppressed my deadname. This should also work if your name is already changed and you just need to suppress your deadname.

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