

DO I NEED AN ID TO VOTE IN MISSOURI?

Yes, here are the acceptable forms of ID:

- A nonexpired Missouri driver or non-driver license*
- A nonexpired military ID, including a veteran's ID card
- A nonexpired United States passport OR
- Another photo ID issued by the United States or the state of Missouri which is either not expired or expired after the date of the most recent general election.

**If the driver or non-driver license has expired after the most recent general election, it is an acceptable form of voter ID.*

I WAS CONVICTED OF A FELONY AND HAVE COMPLETED MY PROBATION AND PAROLE. CAN I VOTE IN MISSOURI?

Yes, individuals with felony convictions can register to vote. To qualify, you must:

- Not be imprisoned or on felony probation/parole.
- Not have any election-related convictions.



**CHECK YOUR VOTER
REGISTRATION OR
REGISTER TO VOTE**

[voteroutreach.sos.
mo.gov/portal/](https://voteroutreach.sos.mo.gov/portal/)

CONTACT US

outreach@aclu-mo.org

FILE A COMPLAINT

 aclu-mo.org/legal-help

STAY INFORMED

 [@aclumo](https://www.instagram.com/aclumo)  [@aclumo.bsky.social](https://bsky.app/profile/aclumo.bsky.social)

 [@aclumo](https://www.facebook.com/aclumo)  [@aclu_mo](https://www.tiktok.com/@aclu_mo)

 aclu-mo.org

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS: VOTING RIGHTS



ACLU Missouri

ACLU Missouri

AM I ELIGIBLE TO VOTE?

Any Missouri resident can vote if they are:

- A U.S. citizen
- 17 ½ and will be 18 on Election Day
- Has not been declared legally incompetent to vote
- A legal resident in the precinct in which they are voting
- Not currently incarcerated following conviction
- Not currently on probation/parole for a felony conviction

AM I REGISTERED TO VOTE?

Your local election authority will have the most current information on your registration. You can also check sos.mo.gov/elections

WHAT IS VOTER INTIMIDATION?

If someone is interfering or attempting to interfere with your right to vote, or with anyone else's right to vote, that may be voter intimidation and a violation of federal law.

Examples of voter intimidation include:

- Aggressively questioning voters about their citizenship, criminal record, residency, or other qualifications to vote
- Spreading false information about voting requirements, such as an ability to speak English.
- Displaying false or misleading signs about voter fraud and related criminal penalties; and other forms of harassment, particularly harassment targeting non-English speakers and voters of color

WHAT IF I EXPERIENCE VOTER INTIMIDATION?

- You can contact your county clerk, elections commissioner, elections supervisor, or your state board of elections.
- Call the Election Protection Hotline (1-866-OUR-VOTE or 1-888-VE-Y-VOTA)
- U.S. Department of Justice Voting Rights Hotline (800-253-3931; TTY line 877-267-8791).

WHAT IF SOMEONE CHALLENGES MY RIGHT TO VOTE?

Laws vary from state to state. In many states, if your qualifications are challenged, you can give a sworn statement to the poll worker stating that you satisfy the qualification to vote and then proceed to cast a regular ballot.

WHAT IF I'M NOT ON THE LIST OF REGISTERED VOTERS?

- Always ask the poll worker to check for your name on the regular list of registered voters.
- If it's not there, ask if there is a supplemental list of voters (sometimes voters who register closer to Election Day are placed on a supplemental list).
- You may request that poll workers check a statewide system to see if you are registered to vote at a different polling place.
- If they still cannot find you, ask for a provisional ballot.
- All voters are entitled to a provisional ballot, even if they are not in the poll book. After Election Day, election officials must investigate whether you are qualified to vote and registered. If you are, they must count your provisional ballot.

WHAT ARE THE LANGUAGE AND DISABILITY ACCOMMODATIONS?

- Under federal law, all voters with limited English proficiency may obtain assistance in voting from a person of their choice, if this person is not the voter's employer or an agent of the employer or the voter's union.
- All polling places for a federal election must also have at least one voting system that makes voting accessible in a private and independent manner to voters with disabilities.
- Voters with disabilities may also receive assistance with the voting process so long as the assistant is not an agent of the voter's employer or union.
- Voters with disabilities cannot be turned away from the polls because a poll worker thinks they do not have the capacity to vote. If someone is registered to vote, that person should be allowed to vote.
- Under federal law, all polling places for federal elections must be accessible to disabled and elderly voters, or they must provide alternate means for casting a ballot on the day of the election.

IS CAMPAIGNING ALLOWED AROUND THE POLLING PLACE?

Laws vary from state to state, but campaigning inside of a polling place is not allowed. Outside of the polling place, campaigning is permitted at a certain distance from the polls. Missouri law allows campaigning at 25 feet from the outer door.