IF YOU'RE REGISTERED, YOU CAN VOTE!

Present a **valid government-issued** photo ID.

Examples include: Missouri driver license, Missouri nondriver license, U.S. Passport, military ID

Registered, but don't have a valid photo ID? Vote a provisional ballot.

Provisional ballot example

There are two ways your vote counts:

1. If you come back to your polling place on election day and show a valid photo ID, your vote counts.

2. If your signature matches the signature in the voter registry, your vote counts.

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Q: What is a Blue Provisional Envelope and when is it used?
A: When a voter enters the Polling Place, but does not provide a valid government-issued photo ID, and verifies their address by initialing and signing the poll book, they can still vote a regular ballot. The voter must fill out a Blue Provisional Envelope and is offered their ballot. After the voter is finished voting, he/she must place the voted ballot in the signed and completed Blue Provisional Envelope. The Envelope is then handed to a bi-partisan team of judges, who **MUST SIGN** it. The stub on the envelope is given to the voter,

as they may call the election authority to find out if their vote was counted. The sealed and signed envelope then must be placed in the ballot bag. The voter is then instructed that if he/she returns before the polls close WITH a valid government-issued photo ID, the **VOTER** may then remove the ballot from the envelope and insert into tabulator. The empty Blue Provisional Envelope is then returned to the Ballot Bag. If the voter does NOT return with proper identification, the envelope and ballot are returned to the courthouse. If Election Authority determines that the signature on the envelope matches the signature on file in our office, the ballot will be removed from the envelope by a bi-partisan team and the ballot will be counted. The voter may follow the instructions on the stub he/she received when handed to the poll worker, to determine if their vote counted.