

FALSE: A felony conviction disqualifies someone from voting forever.

Your right to vote is restored after you are released from incarceration for most crimes. If you have been convicted of murder, child endangerment, first- or second-degree assault, or incest, you must fully complete your sentence including parole and probation before voting.

FALSE: Once you get registered to vote, you are set for all future elections.

Even after you've registered to vote, it's important to keep your registration up-to-date. If you've moved without notifying us, it's possible that your voter registration record is inactive and needs to be updated. "Inactive" records are eventually deleted if the voter doesn't update their address or doesn't vote in major elections.

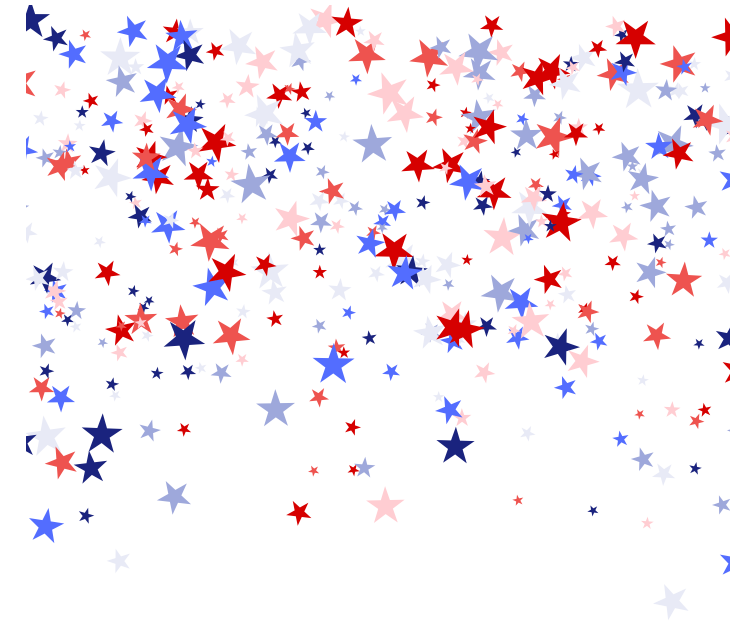


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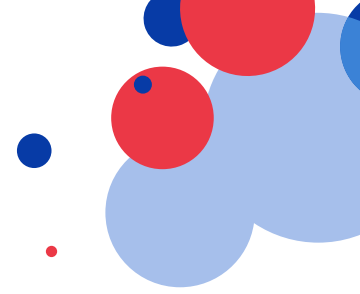
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Common Voter Misconceptions





FALSE: If a voter owes child support or has outstanding warrants, that information is part of their voter record and the voter might get arrested at the polling place.

Your voter registration record does not have any information about whether you owe child support or have outstanding warrants. Under Missouri law, voters also cannot be interfered with while they are in a polling place.



FALSE: The address on a voter's driver's license must match the voter's address in their voter registration record.

The address on a voter's driver's license does NOT need to match the voter's address in their voter registration record. If you've moved and haven't changed your driver's license to reflect your new address, that's okay. But you DO need to be registered to vote where you currently live so check that your record is up-to-date on the Boone County Clerk's website.

FALSE: Getting registered to vote signs you up for jury duty.

The list of potential jurors come from lots of places: voter registration rolls, property taxpayers, and even driver's license records. Chances are if you pay taxes or drive a car, you'll still be called for jury duty.



FALSE: If the voter does not have a home and has no physical place of residence, the voter can't vote.

Missouri's Constitution grants the right to vote to U.S. citizens over 18 years old that live in Missouri, which includes voters experiencing homelessness. We recommend voters list the shelter or address that they can receive mail, but if that is not possible, they can use the address for the Boone County Clerk's Office.