Designing ballot cure forms that invite voters to act Research report and recommendations

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About this project

In some states, if a vote by mail envelope does not have all the elements needed to be able to count the ballot, the election office notifies the voter and tells them how they can fix or 'cure' the problem.

The problem is we know that not a lot of voters take advantage of it. Is this because this opportunity is simply an inconvenience? Or because the voters most likely to make a mistake are already less engaged? Or do the letters and forms not help voters understand their options?

We wanted to know why.

Our research goals

To test a variety of form types with different communication and design styles. To see how voters perceive these forms and learn what motivated them to take action.

Who our participants were

Procedure

We spoke to **8 participants** about their experience with elections and voting, while also testing and providing feedback on a variety of cure form pages. During the recruitment process, we were extremely intentional about accessing a broad participants demographic. Here is the breakdown:

Gender identification

- 5 Female
- 3 Male

Race / Ethnicity

- 1 Asian
- 1 Black/African American
- 3 Caucasian
- 2 Latino/Hispanic
- 1 Mixed race

Age range

- 2 18-24
- 4 25-34
- 1 35-44
- 1 45-54

US region

- 3 East
- 3 Midwest
- 2 West

First, we learned about who our participants were. We asked questions about what voting means to them, and to share any experiences around previous elections.

"My family is from Slovakia, which was communist, so for them the idea of voting was really important. I always went with my parents to the polls there."

"In 2016, I was so close to the voting age and it was hard not to have a say in anything. But when 2018 came around, it was satisfying to participate. I now have an appreciation for the small, more local [elections]."

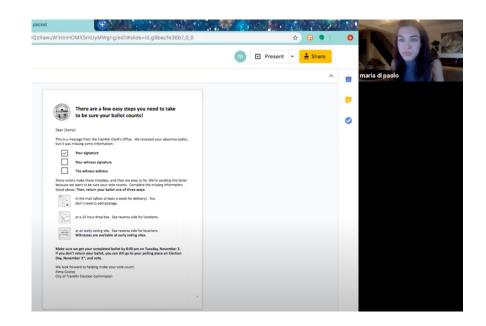
"Politics in the Bronx is changing. There's a sense that your vote is a treasured thing. But the direct result isn't felt."

"My family emphasized the importance of voting from a very early age. [...] I remember going around collecting signatures at age 12."

Next, each participant was linked to a packet of cure forms, with pages in randomized order. Before we began, they were each described a scenario to consider while viewing the first form. The scenario was then repeated for the second form.

Scenario 1 (Form 1 and 2)

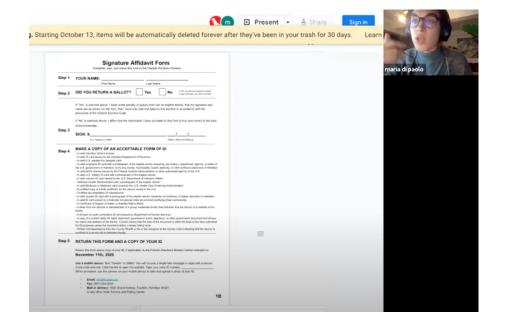
Let's say you voted by mail three weeks early. One week later, you received something like this in the mail



Then, each participant was told a second scenario. This scenario involves a shorter actionable time frame for curing their ballot. The intention for the scenario switch was to understand if the participant would react and act differently considering the shorter duration in respect to the form's deadline.

Scenario 2 (Form 3 and 4)

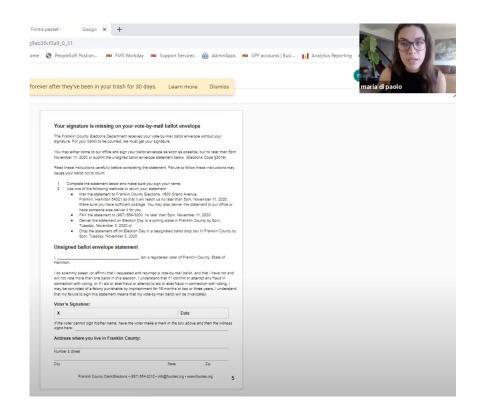
Say you still voted by mail about a week before the election but you received something like this in the mail a few days later on Thu, Oct 29.



Lastly, each participant was told the third scenario. This was to learn whether or not receiving the cure form after the election would change their perception or behaviors.

Scenario 3 (Form 5 and 6)

Say you still voted by mail, but you received something like this in the mail on Thu Nov 5, two days after the election.



Voter experience

How the participants are voting in the 2020 election

Voting option	# of participants (out of 8)
Absentee/Mail-in	2
Early voting	2
Polling booth	2
Drop-off	1
Undecided	1

Voting at the polls



We asked the participants: "What is most important to you when considering going to vote at your polling site this year?"

"If I show up and there are hundreds of people (like in Georgia) with no masks and not social distancing, I would probably turn around."

"I will go to the polling site this year because it's walking distance from my house and seems easier."

"[As a newly citizenized American,] this year is my first time voting. The chance of even a 0.1% possibility of my vote not counting is a driving factor in my decision to vote in person."

Voting by mail



We asked the participants: "What is most important to you when considering voting by mail this year?"

"This year if I vote I'm definitely voting by mail. It seems to be the safer thing and I won't have to wait in lines."

"I decided not to because I heard about how NY was throwing out absentee ballots. I am scared my vote won't count even though I went through all this effort to get a ballot."

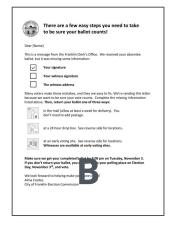
"There's no paid postage [on the NYC mail-in ballot]. There's also a disparity on how much to pay by borough. It's annoying that there's a set price for something that is our right."

"USPS might be understaffed and underpaid, but I don't want to risk my vote not being counted."

Tested pages

We tested six existing cure forms from all over the US.













We removed any identifying information and replaced it with the fictitious county and state of Franklin, Hamilton so participants did not focus on the jurisdiction

Your signature is missing on your vote-by-mail ballot envelope The Franklin County Elections Department received your vote-by-mail ballot envelope without your signature. For your ballot to be counted, we must get your signature. You may either come to our office and sign your ballot envelope as soon as possible, but no later than 5pm November 11, 2020 or submit the unsigned ballot envelope statement below. (Elections Code §3019) Read these instructions carefully before completing the statement. Failure to follow these instructions may cause your ballot not to count. Complete the statement below and make sure you sign your name. Use one of the following methods to return your statement: Mail the statement to Franklin County Elections, 1600 Grand Avenue, Franklin, Hamilton 54321 so that it will reach us no later than 5pm, November 11, 2020. Make sure you have sufficient postage. You may also deliver the statement to our office or have someone else deliver it for you. FAX the statement to (987) 654-3200 no later than 5pm, November 11, 2020. Deliver the statement on Election Day to a polling place in Franklin County by 8pm, Tuesday, November 3, 2020 or . Drop the statement off on Election Day in a designated ballot drop box in Franklin County by 8pm, Tuesday, November 3, 2020, Unsigned ballot envelope statement am a registered voter of Franklin County, State of Hamilton I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I requested and returned a vote-by-mail ballot, and that I have not and will not vote more than one ballot in this election. I understand that if I commit or attempt any fraud in connection with voting, or if I aid or abet fraud or attempt to aid or abet fraud in connection with voting, I may be convicted of a felony punishable by imprisonment for 16 months or two or three years. I understand that my failure to sign this statement means that my vote-by-mail ballot will be invalidated. Voter's Signature: Date: If the voter cannot sign his/her name, have the voter make a mark in the box above and then the witness Address where you live in Franklin County: Number & Street Franklin County Clerk/Elections • (987) 654-3210 • info@fcvotes.org • www.fcvotes.org

Form A

Though its steps was clear and helpful to participants, they said it's fairly wordy.

"If I got this in the mail I'd be pissed off because it was something so simple -- and now I have to do other stuff."

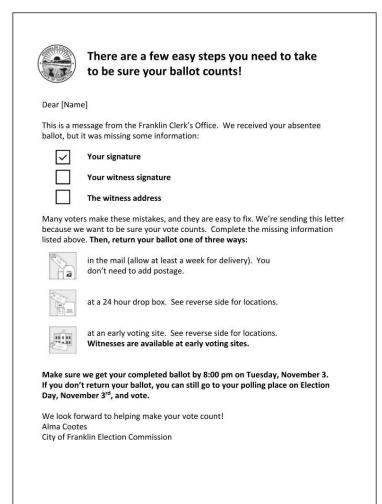
"I think it should have a logo on it to make it look more official."

"They cited an election code. Seeing there's a process makes me feel more comfortable."

"I would wonder if I will be given confirmation that this was received, especially if I choose the dropbox option."

"Postage, should that not be covered federally? That may discourage people from acting."





Form B

Participants enjoyed its simplicity, though its casual nature could lead to lack of urgency.

"This is a lot simpler and easier to comprehend."

"It says your signature is missing, but from what I can see, there's no space for a signature...it's unclear."

"The pictures make it really simple and it breaks up the text."

"I still think there should be a letterhead."

"This one seems to be lacking urgency and a CTA."

"The seal looks like a photocopy. It looks like it would have been typed by anyone very easily."

"This one was my favorite. It was the most concise but still looked relatively official."





Form C

Though participants weren't crazy about the amount of required information, they liked the email option.

"I like the three steps on the side."

"I don't like that it's not dated."

"I don't understand Tier 1 and Tier 2 - how they are different from each other?"

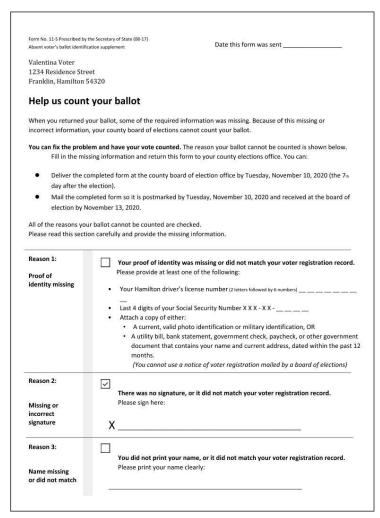
"The email option should be on it's own line. You can easily miss it otherwise."

"It has a very legal feel. It feels like you're in court."

"I'm glad that they give you the option to email a photo."

"I'm getting misleading pieces of information. Is it by postmark versus in the clerk's hand?"





Form D

Participants hunted for point of contact info or an organization address and became frustrated at its absence.

"I like that they date it. It keeps us both accountable."

"Help us count your ballot' makes me feel like they do want to count it and they aren't going to disenfranchise me."

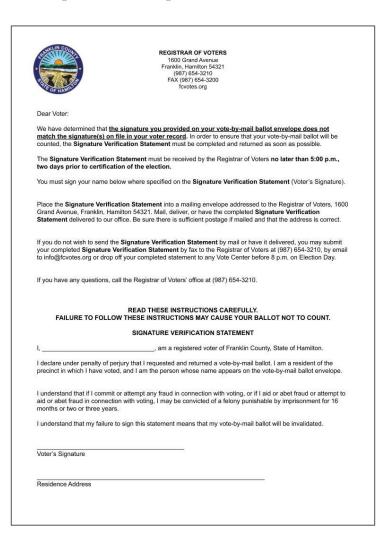
"I should be able to email or fax, if I have the resources. They're not making it as easy as possible. There's more steps that I have to go to make my vote count."

"It doesn't have an address of where to drop it off or where to send it."

"There's no phone number to call if you do have questions. I would like to see an address, too."

"The form number info at the top is important because it tells me where it is coming from."





Form E

Confusing or unfriendly verbiage doesn't sit well with participants.

"Two days prior to certification of election', when is that?"

"I have no idea what they mean when they say 'when the election is certified', that is really vague." - Former poll worker

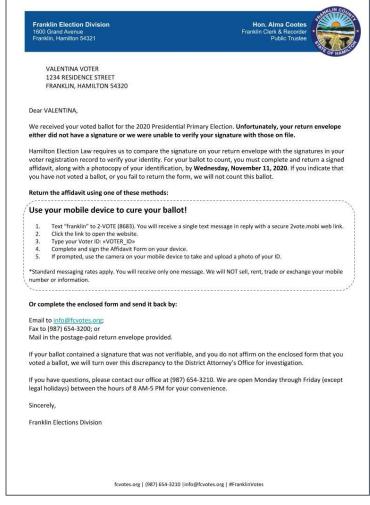
"[If the only option is] just to mail it, you don't know if it'll ever get there."

"I don't like the idea of 'curing' my ballot. It sounds like a disease or something."

"If I wanted to make my vote count and there were policies I cared about, I would certainly drop it off."

"They should add a sentence like 'Please don't worry, your vote will still be counted.""





Form F

A mobile curing option is a huge motivator, especially for younger voters.

"This is wordy, but straightforward."

"This one I'd be more inclined [to act] because there are more options to fix my ballot. I don't need to leave my couch."

"The word 'cure' throws me off a little bit."

"This is interesting. I can send a text message and take a picture of my photo ID. That's super easy and convenient for me. And I don't need to worry about postage or scanning."

"Older people might be confused by mobile option but younger people would go for it."

"Discrepancy', 'investigation' - these are strong words. I feel like I'm being accused of something."

Every participant liked the mobile option.



Typical participant reactions to the cure forms



- Clear, simple, and straightforward
- Letter date stamped
- **Email option**
- Mobile option
- Friendly tone, like "Help us count your ballot"



- TMI/wordy
- Lack of urgency
- Lots of voter required info
- No organization contact info
- Confusing verbiage, like "certification of election" and "cure hallot"

Although the forms were randomized for presentatin, the order in which they were read didn't make a difference, except for considering deadlines.

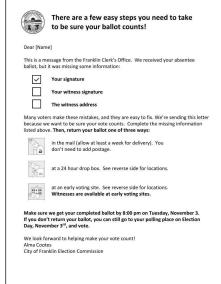


Form rankings

Most favored

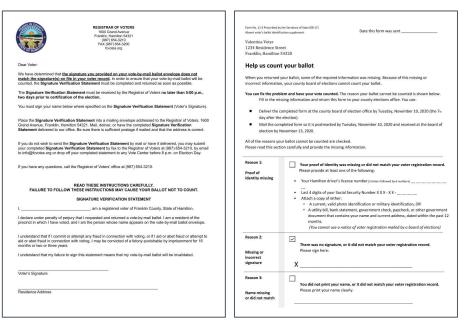






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Learnings

Make it trustworthy [[5]

The first action a voter takes is to identify whether the communication 1) came from the election office and 2) is authentic.

Adding a few universally recognizable elements to the form helps voters can know it is coming from a trusted, legitimate source. Including contact information for the election office also allowed for the form to feel more official.

"The form should have a [seal] on it to make it look more official. To me 'official' means having [seal], letterhead, or something that identifies it with the BOE."

"[Increasing] trustworthiness could be rectified with just a logo* or information of the institution that's sending this to the voter."

Personalization on the form was another component that promoted trustworthiness.

"I would trust this form more [if] it was more personalized, so I'd know it was meant for me."

"You want to make sure that it's going to the right person, and that it's coming from the right person, too."



Make it clear, avoiding jargon



In addition to making the form trustworthy, voters have to understand what it tells them. Participants in our testing had strong, negative reactions to the word 'cure,' saying they had a hard time understanding how that concept applied to their ballots. When a word is interpreted with a negative meaning, it can be demotivating, as though voters are being told their ballot is sick.

"Cure' is an interesting word choice. I assume it means to make it complete or countable. The connotation of it is usually medical."

"I don't like that it says to 'cure your ballot'. It seems like it's a disease."

This also comes into play with phrases that are out of the everyday lexicon or understanding. Be as clear as possible to avoid confusion.

"I have no idea what they mean when they say 'when the election is certified'. That is really vague." - Former poll worker

"[On one form] the language is more legal and talks about felonies. [The other form] is nicer but I might not be completely convinced it was coming from an official source."



Make it have a clear call-to-action



"Finally, the letter and form need a clear call-to-action to encourage voters to take the steps to cure their ballot.

Provide urgency in your opening statement without making them feel like they're in trouble or they did something wrong. As an example, participants reacted well to "Help us count your ballot".

Digital curing options, like email and mobile, will also allow more voters to access and feel motivated to fix their ballot, especially when deadlines are tight and for younger voters.

"The information should be clear and concise. When there's a lot of text, people tend to get confused or don't read the whole thing. You need text that captures your attention quickly."

"[With the mobile option,] I'd be more inclined to act. I don't need to leave my couch."

Make the dates transparent



Tight deadlines can make the curing process hard or impossible, which can frustrate voters. Consider adding a date stamp on the form, not only help the voter but, to provide accountability for the election office. In addition, give them clear, attainable deadlines so they feel they have a realistic time to act.

"I'm getting misleading pieces of information. Is it [supposed to be delivered] by postmark versus in the clerk's hand?"

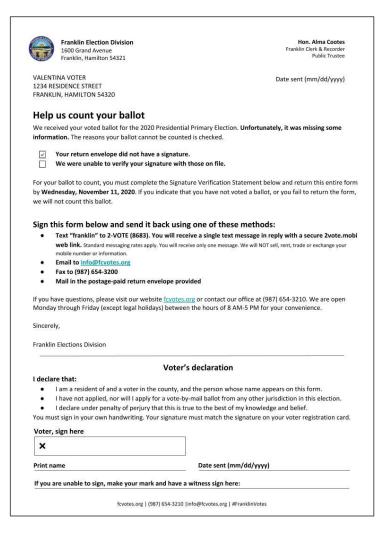
This became quite apparent when participants considered the third testing scenario, receiving the form two days after the election - on Nov 5.

"[In this scenario,] I would be upset. The deadline to return is literally the day I received it. If I don't get it on by that time, who's responsible? Was it me? Was it the USPS? Was it the Board of Election?"

"[In this scenario,] my first action would be to try and get someone to drop it off [since I do not drive]. I would also call them but it has a due date today. Why didn't I get this earlier?

Recommendations

Based on what we learned, we created a simple mockup based on the aspects that the participants said were important.



Use the header to make it trusted

- State or county seal or election logo (in color)
- Contact information
- Include phone #, email, website
- Point of contact name (in header or closing)
- Date sent



Your Vote	Voter's declaration lare that: I am a resident of and a voter in the county, and the person whose name appears on this form. I have not applied, nor will I apply for a vote-by-mail ballot from any other jurisdiction in this election. I declare under penalty of perjury that this is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. nust sign in your own handwriting. Your signature must match the signature on your voter registration card. r, sign here Date sent (mm/dd/yyyy)
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	Fax to (987) 654-3200
	Email to info@fcvotes.org
	web link. Standard messaging rates apply. You will receive only one message. We will NOT sell, rent, trade or exchange your mobile number or information.
	Text "franklin" to 2-VOTE (8683). You will receive a single text message in reply with a secure 2vote.mo
Sign	this form below and send it back using one of these methods:
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	We were unable to verify your signature with those on file.

Explain the problem clearly

- Friendly, yet urgent first sentence
- Specific reason for receiving form
- Voter personalized address
- Clear, feasible deadlines

Tell them how to take action

- Multiple convenient options for 'curing'
- Include mobile and email
- Bullet points or Steps
- Provide office address and hour

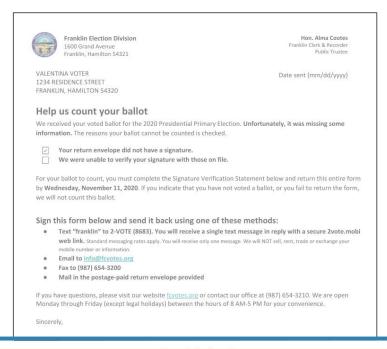


	ceived your voted ballot for the 2020 Presidential Primary Election. Unfortunately, it was missing some
inforn	nation. The reasons your ballot cannot be counted is checked.
\checkmark	Your return envelope did not have a signature.
	We were unable to verify your signature with those on file.
For yo	ur ballot to count, you must complete the Signature Verification Statement below and return this entire for
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	web link. Standard messaging rates apply. You will receive only one message. We will NOT sell, rent, trade or exchange your
2	mobile number or information. Email to info@fcvotes.org
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Frankl	in Elections Division

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Print name	Date sent (mm/dd/yyyy)	
If you are unable to sign, make your mar	k and have a witness sign here:	

Show them where to sign

- Legal statement when necessary
- Area for signature, marked with an 'x'
- Clear areas for dates or other information



Voter's declaration

I declare that:

- I am a resident of and a voter in the county, and the person whose name appears on this form.
- I have not applied, nor will I apply for a vote-by-mail ballot from any other jurisdiction in this election.
- I declare under penalty of perjury that this is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

You must sign in your own handwriting. Your signature must match the signature on your voter registration card.

Voter, sign here	
Print name	Date sent (mm/dd/yyyy)
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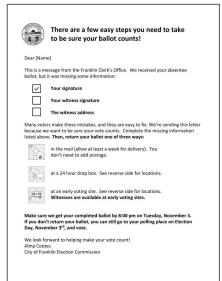


Appendix

Participant breakdown

Participant no.	Zip	City/Borough, State	Age	Gender	Race/Ethnicity
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CF01	11426	Queens, NY	20	Female	Asian/White
CF02	10312	Staten Island, NY	22	Female	White
CF03	10473	Bronx, NY	26	Male	Latinx
CF04	85251	Scottsdale, AZ	55	Female	White
CF05	53217	Milwaukee, WI	36	Male	Black
CF06	85745	Tucson, AZ	26	Male	White
CF07	53713	Madison, WI	32	Female	Asian
CF08	53205	Milwaukee, WI	28	Female	Latinx

Form interest breakdown



Franklin Election Division 1600 Grand Averuse Franklin, Hamilton 54321	Hon, Alma Cootes Franklin Clerk & Recorder Public Trustee
VALENTINA VOTER	
1234 RESIDENCE STREET FRANKLIN, HAMILTON 54320	
Dear VALENTINA,	
We received your voted ballot for the 2020 Presidential P either did not have a signature or we were unable to ver	
Hamilton Election Law requires us to compare the signatu woter registration record to verify your identity. For your i affidavit, along with a photocopy of your identification, b you have not voted a ballot, or you fail to return the form	ballot to count, you must complete and return a signe y Wednesday, November 11, 2020. If you indicate the
Return the affidavit using one of these methods:	
Use your mobile device to cure your ballot!	
	gle text message in reply with a secure 2vote mobi web lin
Click the link to open the website.	
 Type your Voter ID: «VOTER_ID» Complete and sign the Affidavit Form on your device. 	
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*Standard messaging rates apply. You will receive only one men number or information.	ssage. We will NOT sell, rent, trade or exchange your mobil
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Or complete the enclosed form and send it back by:	
Email to info@fcvotes.org;	
Fax to (987) 654-3200; or	
Mail in the postage-paid return envelope provided.	
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If you have questions, please contact our office at (987) 6 legal holidays) between the hours of 8 AM-5 PM for your	
Sincerely,	
Franklin Elections Division	
	To@fcvotes.org #FranklinVotes



Participant no.	Favorite	Least
CF01	В	Α
CF02	В	E
CF03	F	С
CF04	F	D
CF05	В	D
CF06	В	E
CF07	F	В
CF08	F	D

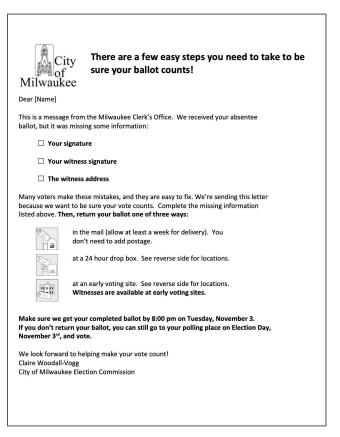
Form appearance breakdown

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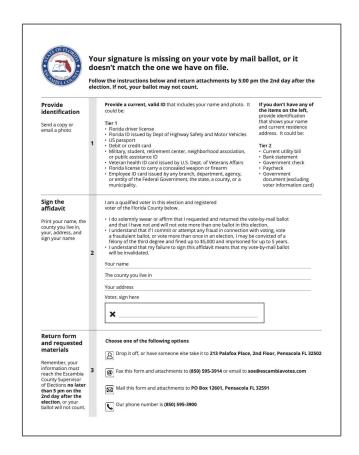
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CF01	А	В	С	D	E	F
CF02	С	F	A	В	E	D
CF03	Е	D	A	В	С	F
CF04	С	В	E	F	A	D
CF05	В	D	A	E	F	С
CF06	А	В	С	D	E	F
CF07	E	A	F	С	D	В
CF08	F	E	D	A	В	С

Original, unadapted pages

Your signature is missing on your vote-by-mail ballot envelope The Santa Cruz County Elections Department received your vote-by-mail ballot envelope without your signature. For your ballot to be counted, we must get your signature. You may either come to our office and sign your ballot envelope as soon as possible, but no later than 5pm June 15, 2016 or submit the unsigned ballot envelope statement below. (Elections Code §3019) Read these instructions carefully before completing the statement. Failure to follow these instructions may cause your ballot not to count. 1. Complete the statement below and make sure you sign your name. 2. Use one of the following methods to return your statement: . Mail the statement to Santa Cruz County Elections, 701 Ocean St., Room 210, Santa Cruz, CA 95060 so that it will reach us no later than 5pm, June 15, 2016. Make sure you have sufficient postage. You may also deliver the statement to our office or have someone else deliver it for you. FAX the statement to 831-454-2445 no later than 5pm, June 15, 2016. . Deliver the statement on Election Day to a polling place in Santa Cruz County by 8pm, Tuesday, . Drop the statement off on Election Day in a designated ballot drop box in Santa Cruz County by 8pm, Tuesday, June 7, 2016. Unsigned ballot envelope statement am a registered voter of Santa Cruz County, State of California. I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I requested and returned a vote-by-mail ballot, and that I have not and will not vote more than one ballot in this election. I understand that if I commit or attempt any fraud in connection with voting, or if I aid or abet fraud or attempt to aid or abet fraud in connection with voting, I may be convicted of a felony punishable by imprisonment for 16 months or two or three years. I understand that my failure to sign this statement means that my vote-by-mail ballot will be invalidated. Voter's Signature: Date: If the voter cannot sign his/her name, have the voter make a mark in the box above and then the witness signs here: Address where you live in Santa Cruz County: Number & Street Santa Cruz County Clerk/Elections • 831-454-2060 • info@votescount.com • www.votescount.com



Original, unadapted pages



Absent voter's ballo	ribed by the Secretary of State (08-17) Identification supplement Date this form was sent
Valentina Vot 1234 Residen City, Ohio 123	ce Street
Help us coun	t your ballot!
	rrned your ballot, some of the required information was missing. Because of this missing or mation, your county board of elections cannot count your ballot.
You can fix the below.	problem and have your vote counted. The reason your ballot cannot be counted is shown
Fill in the miss	ng information and return this form to your county elections office. You can:
	r the completed form at the county board of election office by Tuesday, November 10, 2020 $^{\rm t}$ day after the election).
	ne completed form so it is postmarked by Tuesday, November 10, 2020 and received at the of election by November 13, 2020.
Reason 1: Proof of identity missing	Tour proof of identify was missing or did not match your voter registration record. Please provide at least one of the following: Your Ohio driver's license number (p letters followed by 6 numbers)
	Last 4 digits of your Social Security Number X X X - X X Attach a copy of either:
	A current, valid photo identification or military identification, OR
	 A utility bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck, or other government document that contains your name and current address, dated within the past 12 months. (You cannot use a notice of voter registration mailed by a board of elections)
Reason 2:	☐ There was no signature, or it did not match your voter registration record.
Missing or incorrect signature	Please sign here: X
Reason 3:	You did not print your name, or it did not match your voter registration record. Please print your name clearly:

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REGISTRAR OF VOTERS FAX (714) 567-7644

Dear Voter:

We have determined that the signature you provided on your vote-by-mail ballot envelope does not match the signature(s) on file in your voter record. In order to ensure that your vote-by-mail ballot will be counted, the Signature Verification Statement must be completed and returned as soon as possible.

The Signature Verification Statement must be received by the Registrar of Voters no later than 5:00 p.m., two days prior to certification of the election.

You must sign your name below where specified on the Signature Verification Statement (Voter's Signature).

Place the Signature Verification Statement into a mailing envelope addressed to the Registrar of Voters, 1300 S. Grand Avenue, Bldg. C, Santa Ana, CA 92705. Mail, deliver, or have the completed Signature Verification Statement delivered to our office. Be sure there is sufficient postage if mailed and that the

If you do not wish to send the Signature Verification Statement by mail or have it delivered, you may submit your completed Signature Verification Statement by fax to the Registrar of Voters at (714) 567-7644, by email to ocvoter@rov.ocgov.com or drop off your completed statement to any Vote Center before 8 p.m. on

If you have any questions, call the Registrar of Voters' office at (714) 567-7600.

READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY.

FAILURE TO FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS MAY CAUSE YOUR BALLOT NOT TO COUNT.

SIGNATURE VERIFICATION STATEMENT

, am a registered voter of Orange County, State of California. I declare under penalty of perjury that I requested and returned a vote-by-mail ballot. I am a resident of the precinct in which I have voted, and I am the person whose name appears on the vote-by-mail ballot envelope.

I understand that if I commit or attempt any fraud in connection with voting, or if I aid or abet fraud or attempt to aid or abet fraud in connection with voting, I may be convicted of a felony punishable by imprisonment for 16 months or two or three years.

I understand that my failure to sign this statement means that my vote-by-mail ballot will be invalidated.

Voter's Signature

Residence Address

Denver Elections Division 200 W 14th Ave, Ste 100 Denver, CO 80204	Denver Hon. Paul D. López Denver Clerk & Recorder Public Trustee
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Signature Affidavit Form Complete, sign, and return this form to the Denver Elections Division Step 1 YOUR NAME: Yes No if "No", you are not required to include a copy of ID when you return this form Step 2 DID YOU RETURN A BALLOT? If "Yes" is selected above: I state under penalty of perjury that I am an eligible elector; that my signature and name are as shown on this form; that I have only cast one ballot in this election in accordance with If "No" is selected above: I affirm that the information I have provided on this form is true and correct to Step 3 SIGN: X_______Your Signature or Mark Step 4 MAKE A COPY OF AN ACCEPTABLE FORM OF ID A valid Colorado driver's license . A valid ID card issued by the Colorado Department of Revenue . A valid U.S. passport or passport card A valid employee ID card with a protograph of the eligible elector issued by any branch, department, agency, or entity of the U.S. government or Colorado, or by any county, municipality, board, authority, or other political subdivision of Colorado A valid pilot's license issued by the Federal Aviation Administration or other authorized agency of the U.S. . A valid U.S. military ID card with a photograph of the eligible elector A valid veteran ID card issued by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Veterans Health Administration with a photograph of the eligible elector . A valid Medicare or Medicaid card issued by the U.S. Health Care . A certified copy of a birth certificate for the elector issued in the U.S. Certified documentation of naturalization . A valid student ID card with a photograph of the eligible elector issued by an institution of higher education in Colorado · A valid ID card issued by a federally recognized tribal government A Certificate of Degree of Indian or Alaskan Native Blood A letter from the director or administrator of a group residential facility that indicates that the elector is a resident of the facility . A division of youth corrections ID card issued by Department of Human A copy of a current utility bill, bank statement, government check, psycheck, or other government document that shows the name and address of the electric. Current means that the date of the document is within 60 days of the date submitted for ID purposes unless the document. states a longer billing cycle Written correspondence from the County Sheriff or his or her designee to the County Clerk indicating that the elector is confined in a county jail or

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Step 5 RETURN THIS FORM AND A COPY OF YOUR ID.



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