***This Week in the Missouri Senate* Script
Reciprocity**

This week in the Missouri Senate, we review a new state law designed to help military spouses…

**Nat Snd 1 :03 Q: 1511 and 1452….**

[House Bill 1511 and 1452](https://www.senate.mo.gov/20info/BTS_Web/Bill.aspx?SessionType=R&BillID=30849271) modifies provisions relating to professional licensing reciprocity. The new law will take effect on Aug. 28.

During Missouri Senate discussion on March 10, bill handler — Sen. Justin Brown of Rolla — told his colleagues this is something lawmakers have been working toward for some time…

 **Brown 1 :10 Q: in the Union.**

The Missouri House of Representatives version of this legislation came to the floor of the Missouri Senate one week following the Missouri Senate version…

 **Nat Snd 2 :03 Q: Bill 673 and….**

Senator Brown sponsored [Senate Bill 673](https://www.senate.mo.gov/20info/bts_web/Bill.aspx?SessionType=R&BillID=26838029) this year, which includes language from [Senate Bill 560](https://www.senate.mo.gov/20info/bts_web/Bill.aspx?SessionType=R&BillID=26838159)…

 **Brown 2 :13 Q: citizens as possible.**

Current state law allows any Missouri resident who holds a valid, current license — issued by another jurisdiction — to submit an application for a license here in the same occupation or profession this person is currently licensed. This new law allows any Missouri resident, resident or nonresident military spouse to apply for a license here.

Current law requires an oversight body to waive any examination, educational, or experience requirements for licensure within six months of receiving such application. The new law will let the oversight body waive these requirements within 30 days, and then issue the license.

Resident and nonresident military spouses will also be eligible to apply for a license with any board, department, agency or office of a jurisdiction that issues licenses.

This new law repeals the provisions relating to the issuance of a temporary courtesy license to a nonresident spouse of an active duty member of the military.

Senator Karla May of St. Louis says the new law also parallels workforce development improvements…

 **May :10 Q: to take place.**

July 14 marked the last day for the governor to sign, veto or let legislation become law without a signature. Most new laws take effect on Aug. 28 in Missouri.

The annual veto session will take place in September.

And, remember, you can follow these and other issues facing the Missouri Senate — plus, see a complete list of [truly agreed to and finally passed legislation](https://www.senate.mo.gov/20info/BTS_Web/TrulyAgreed.aspx?SessionType=R) — by visiting our website: [senate.mo.gov](http://www.senate.mo.gov).

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