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Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee



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Organ and Tissue Donor Program **MISSION**

Available organs and tissues through informed citizens and an efficient, confidential registry of potential donors.



Debra Simaitis

From the CHAIRPERSON

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the 2014 Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee's Annual Report. Our committee is currently made up of eight Governor appointees from across Missouri. We share our opinions and advice with the Department of Health and Senior Services, the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education and our partners: Midwest Transplant Network, Mid-America Transplant Services, Saving Sight, Gift of Life and Missouri Kidney Program. Our educational backgrounds and perspectives ensure a flow of new ideas and different approaches to meet the challenges and opportunities of the future. As the only donor family representative serving on our committee since my appointment in 2011, I have experienced respect and compassion from my fellow committee members and partners. I feel truly honored and humbled to serve beside them and witness their dedication as we work toward saving and enhancing lives.

2014 brought changes to our committee. Dr. Ron Walkenbach served on the committee since its inception in 1995 and as chairman for several years. Due to his retirement in March from Saving Sight, we lost a valued member. He is greatly missed. In May, Peter Nicastro stepped down as chairman after serving two terms. Peter is an exceptional leader, with his knowledge of parliamentary procedure and sense of fairness. Thankfully, Peter remains a committee member and continues to lend his expertise.

Governor Nixon, once again, signed a Proclamation making April Donate Life Month in Missouri. We greatly appreciate this recognition and the opportunity to be photographed with Governor Nixon. In April, we worked with our partners to make our "Rotunda Day" a success. This annual event allows us the opportunity to discuss the importance of organ, eye and tissue donation with our legislators and community. We were also granted the privilege of being introduced to the Missouri State Senate by Senator Mike Parson.

In May, the Department of Revenue "went live" with two questions regarding organ, eye and tissue donation for anyone applying for or renewing their Missouri driver license, nondriver license or permit. The simpler questions allow an applicant to consent to be listed as a donor in the Missouri Donor Registry System and then have the option of a heart symbol placed on their license or permit. The success of this project is an example of how well the Department of Health and Senior Services, the Department of Revenue and our committee work together.

Through an intensive and framework two-year strategic planning process, our committee helped develop a new organ and tissue donation mission for Missouri. The mission, where many organizations and individuals can find common ground, contains several overarching goals and objectives within the strategic plan. Release of this strategic plan is expected in 2015 with the continued support of our partners, present and future, for its successful implementation. The new mission can be found on the facing page.

As our committee's 20th anniversary approaches, we remain committed to organ, eye and tissue donation. We continue to assist in the development of donor awareness programs and consider new ways to educate the public on the importance of donation.

As a donor mom, I find it very reassuring that the Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee exists. It tells me that the State of Missouri considers organ, eye and tissue donation important enough to form, maintain and support our advisory committee.

With sincere gratitude,

***Debra Simaitis, Chairperson
Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee***

"As our committee's 20th anniversary approaches, we remain committed to organ, eye and tissue donation."



Gail Vasterling

From the DIRECTOR

The Department of Health and Senior Services celebrates the 20th anniversary of Missouri's Organ and Tissue Donor Program in January 2015. Will you be part of that celebration? Missouri's population has increased to over 6 million and the number of registered donors is more than half the state's population. I am grateful for the Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee and all our partners for the increase in registered donors, and more importantly, increasing the level of hope for those awaiting a life-saving or life-enhancing transplant.

In collaboration with advisory committee, partners and our sister agency, the Department of Revenue, important changes were made to the driver/non-driver license application process. We have evolved from a single registry question to two; details are available on page six.

Our featured story is one that reminds us that life is precious and can change within a moment's notice. Sue Hampton recalls the day she received a call that her husband was unconscious and shares their story.

Under educational initiatives, the Missouri Kidney Foundation is involved in a three-year HRSA research project with Amy Waterman, PhD, at the University of California-Los Angeles (UCLA). The aim of this research is to identify and reduce the barriers of transplantation for socio-economically disadvantaged kidney patients. The Missouri Lions Eye Research Foundation united with Heartland Lions Eye Banks on December 1, 2013, under one name, Saving Sight.

This past year, Debra Simaitis served as the chairperson of Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee and is a donor mother. I commend Debra for her leadership and extend my appreciation to all members of the committee for their efforts on behalf of Missouri's Organ and Tissue Donor Program and registry.

I hope everyone will become familiar with the registry website and make the decision to be an organ, eye and tissue donor to save or enhance someone's life through transplantation. Please visit www.health.mo.gov/organdonor.

Sincerely,

Gail Vasterling, Director
Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services



Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee (GODAC)

Donor or Recipient Family Representatives

Debra Simaitis, donor family
Harry K. Ratliff, recipient family
Phil Duncan, heart recipient
Peter Nicastro, double lung and kidney recipient

Hospital Representative

Joan Keiser, Chaplain, Mercy Hospital Springfield

Procurement Agency Representatives

Jan Finn, Midwest Transplant Network
Heidi Kranz, Midwest Transplant Network
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Vacancy

Department of Health and Senior Services Representative

Virginia Beatty, Organ and Tissue Donor Program

COMMITTEE MEMBERS



Joan Keiser

Joan Keiser was appointed to the committee on February 3, 2011, as a hospital representative. Keiser has served as a Chaplain at Mercy Hospital Springfield for 18 years in the Neuro-Trauma ICU/neuro areas. "I am privileged to journey with family members at a very sacred time as they honor the wishes of their loved one with the gift of donation. I see the peace they experience knowing that the life of another sojourner was saved or enhanced," Keiser said. Keiser provides donation education for new nurses and participates in local Candlelight Memorial services. "I have a passion for Donation – a beautiful gift!"



Peter Nicastro

Peter Nicastro has been a member of the committee since 2006 as an organ recipient and served as chairperson from 2010-2014. Nicastro is a financial analyst for Express Scripts and lives in Chesterfield with his wife Ellen and five-year-old twins. Nicastro has Cystic Fibrosis. He received a deceased donor lung transplant in 1998, and a living donor kidney transplant in 2005. "I'm grateful every day for the gift given to me by my organ donors and their families," Nicastro said. "So many wonderful things have happened in the 16 years since my first transplant."

Nicastro worked for the committee to arrange Governor Nixon's proclamation of Donate Life Month in Missouri, as well as organizing Organ & Tissue Donation Awareness Day at the Missouri Capitol, both in April. In addition, he speaks to community organizations about the importance of making a donor designation.



Heidi Kranz

Heidi Kranz was appointed to the committee on February 16, 2011, representing an organ procurement organization, the Midwest Transplant Network (MTN). Kranz has been a registered nurse for the past 22 years. She currently serves as the Corporate Strategic Development Officer at MTN, where she has been committed to working toward its lifesaving mission since 2009.

"As a GODAC member, I will advocate for organ and tissue donation and transplantation with a goal to save and enhance the lives of the nearly 2,000 Missourians that continue to wait on the waiting list," Kranz said. "I am proud to serve and fulfill my duties on this committee to increase awareness for the importance of organ donation. I resolve to be committed to GODAC's efforts and support the Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) in maintaining an effective and efficient donor registry in the state of Missouri to uphold an individual's decision to be an organ, eye and tissue donor."



Jan Finn

Jan Finn was reappointed to the committee on March 21, 2012, representing the organ procurement organization, MTN. As chief operations officer, Jan has provided executive leadership to a team of more than 150 full time staff since 1998. Key factors in saving lives with organ transplantation include a donation authorization rate of 83 percent and statistically better than expected outcomes for actual numbers of organs transplanted from each donation. In addition, Finn serves as the National Action Leader for the Organ Donation and Transplantation Alliance.

"Our mission is save lives by honoring the gifts of donation with dignity and compassion. It is my pleasure to be a part of GODAC in promoting the donor registry and educating Missourians how they can save lives by signing up to be an organ, eye and tissue donor."

2014 COMMITTEE MEMBERS



Phil Duncan

Phil Duncan was appointed to the committee on March 10, 2011, as an organ recipient. Duncan served 35 years as a lineman for Kansas City Power and Light, is retired from the Missouri Army National Guard (25 years) and served two terms as mayor of Belton. He is involved in numerous civic organizations. Duncan participates in volunteer and training opportunities at MTN and Gift of Life (GOL), and has appeared in many parades to promote organ donation. He devotes his time to educating high school students in Cass County about organ donor awareness. He has received a Medal of Honor award from the Department of Health and Human Services and a Volunteer of the Year award from the GOL.

"I am truly honored and excited that I was appointed to the advisory committee. It is a very special team, and one I serve proudly," Duncan said. "As a heart transplant recipient, I am very grateful and blessed that I only had to wait four days for a new heart. I will continue to give back to the community by spreading awareness of organ donation and what a truly wonderful gift it is."



Harry Ratliff

Harry Ratliff was appointed to the committee on January 26, 2011, as a donor family representative. Ratliff is a Vice-President and Wealth Management Advisor at Merrill Lynch of Clayton, Mo., where he provides financial investment advisory services to institutions, families, and businesses. He has been with the Clayton office for over 30 years. Harry Ratliff is an active volunteer in the St. Louis community, and has served on numerous local, state and national nonprofit boards. Currently he serves on the board of Christian Hospital, St. Louis Public School Foundation and the Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee.

As a family member of an organ recipient, Ratliff understands how vital transplants are. "It is a real honor to serve on the Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee, and I am committed to educating citizens regarding organ and tissue transplants," Ratliff said. "This appointment offers many opportunities to express my gratitude to the donor family by encouraging others to carry out the noble act of organ donation. It has been my pleasure over the past couple of years to assisted in the development of a statewide strategic framework that will help to guide future organ and tissue donation education and transplantation efforts in Missouri."



Virginia Beatty

Virginia Beatty was reappointed to the committee on February 3, 2011, as the DHSS representative and has served as the Secretary for the committee since November 2006. She manages the Organ and Tissue Donor Program. "I have the pleasure to work with multiple Missouri organizations dedicated to honoring donor wishes, educating the public, encouraging recording of donor designation and supporting donor families and recipients." Beatty and other state staff maintain the Donor Registry System. "I dedicate my efforts to the people of this state and in a small way help others save and enhance lives. Donation—a noble and unselfish act of kindness."

For information about and/or guidance on how to discuss living donation with family, friends and other potential donors, visit:



EDUCATIONAL INITIATIVES

Department of Health and Senior Services by Belinda Heimericks

On May 19, 2014, DHSS, as part of a cross-departmental work team, transitioned from a single registry question to two. The new questions separate consent to registry participation and the printed symbol on the driver/nondriver license. Questions are:

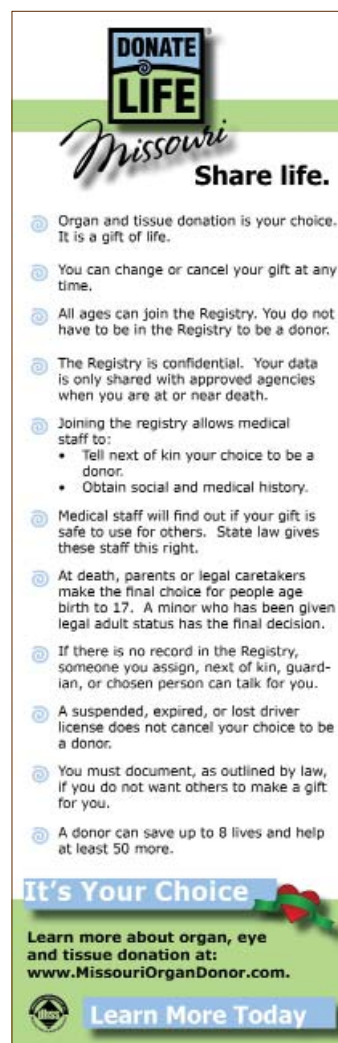
1. "Do you consent to be listed in the Donor Registry System as an organ, eye and tissue donor?" If the applicant responds "Yes", the following question is presented:
2. "Do you authorize an Organ Donor Symbol to be placed on your license or permit?"

This change better facilitates the intent of the individual and his or her decision about the registry. As part of this initiative, the department developed and distributed a new educational information sheet (DOR Info Card). The new card contains information about donation and the registry on one side and on the other, instructions that clearly outline how individuals can register, remove or change their registry record.

The department is currently serving on the Missouri Kidney Programs' (MoKP) "Improving Low-Income ESRD Patient's Transplant Knowledge: A Case Management Trial" Advisory Board. The board, a panel of experts in the fields of transplantation, poverty, health education and case management, assist with protocol and recruitment review in addition to applicable areas of development. The trial aims to:

- Understand the transplant decision-making and educational needs of low income kidney patients who previously chose to remain on dialysis or pursue deceased or living donor kidney transplant (LDKT).
- Conduct a randomized controlled trial to assess the effectiveness of mailed transplant education and intensive telephone case management compared to dialysis center education only on improving patients' knowledge of the risks and benefits of LDKT, informed LDKT decision-making and satisfaction with their treatment choice.
- Conduct a cost-effectiveness assessment of the impact of the mailed education and the intensive case management on increase LDKT knowledge.
- Examine how known patient, family and health care system barriers to LDKT act alone and in combination with the educational programs to affect low-income patients' LDKT knowledge and decision-making.

The DHSS continues to participate in awareness activities, registry drives and employee education, and respond to inquiries from the public. For more information about the Missouri Organ and Tissue Donor Program, visit www.health.mo.gov/organdonor.



The Missouri Department of Revenue (DOR) announced to the contract offices in April 2014 that changes to the organ donor question asked at the time of application for a driver license, nondriver license or permit would soon change. Likewise, offices were notified about the information sheets (DOR Info Card), they would receive from DHSS.

The DOR sent a special announcement to all local contract offices in May announcing the above changes to the Missouri Electronic Driver License (MEDL) System and the effective date of May 19, 2014. Below is the synopsis of the announcement and a complete copy is available from DOR.



ORGAN DONOR REGISTRY AND SYMBOL QUESTION

The MEDL System will be updated to implement changes to the current organ donor registry and symbol question. Missouri statute requires the DOR to ask this question at the time of application for a driver license, nondriver license, or permit. The DHSS approached DOR about concerns received in regard to the specific question asked at the time of application and it was determined a change was necessary.

The organ donor registry and symbol consent processing in the MEDL System has been modified to require a response to two questions; these questions separate the applicant's consent to participate in the registry and his or her consent for the donor symbol. An applicant may consent to the registry participation, but may or may not consent to have the symbol printed on the license or permit. In addition to the question changes, the applicant's response to the Donor Registry System question will now (beginning May 19, 2014) be stored as part of their transaction record in the Missouri Driver License (MODL) system.

From this point forward, when an applicant's current driver license, nondriver license, or permit transaction in MEDL reflects that he or she previously indicated "Yes" to being listed in the Donor Registry System, the "Yes" button will be preselected on the license indicator screen. MEDL will require a response and action based upon the applicants response. One such action is handing out the information sheet to applicants that previously said "Yes" to the registry and now indicate a "No" response. Answering "No" on their license or permit application alone does not remove them from the registry. The applicant must complete a form to withdraw or revoke their registry participation. They may obtain more information regarding this process from the information sheet you provide to them.

Heartland Lions Eye Banks Rebranded as Saving Sight on December 1, 2013

On July 1, 2013, Tony Bavuso became Chief Executive Officer of Missouri Lions Eye Research Foundation, the parent organization of Heartland Lions Eye Banks (HLEB) and several charitable vision programs. Bavuso previously served 15 years as Chief Operating Officer of HLEB, which facilitates cornea donation in Missouri and provides tissue for approximately seven cornea transplants each day.

To help even more people in Missouri and around the world, Bavuso and his colleagues developed a strategic plan earlier this year. Part of that plan involved uniting the Missouri Lions Eye Research Foundation and HLEB under a single name. On December 1, 2013, Saving Sight emerged as the new brand of what is one of the largest eye banks in the country. "Saving Sight is going to sharpen the focus of our organization and make it easier to communicate all the great work our staff and volunteers are doing," Bavuso said.

The Saving Sight staff will continue to enhance their programs over the next three years so they can change more lives by saving sight. To learn more, visit www.saving-sight.org.

Saving Sight Engages with Missouri's Coroners and Medical Examiners

Kharim Strayhorn, a Partner Relations Coordinator at Saving Sight, presented at last fall's convention of the Missouri Coroners and Medical Examiners Association (MCMEA) in Jefferson City. In his presentation, "Journey of a Cornea, from the Coroner to the Recipient," Strayhorn showed how cornea donation works. "I educated them on the process from when they call in a referral to when the surgeon performs the transplant," said Strayhorn. Many coroners are also practicing funeral home directors, a group that has voiced concerns about the timeliness of the donation process. Furthermore, Missouri coroners are not required to be medically trained, so they have varying education about donation. By showing the many steps required in the donation process, Strayhorn illuminated the steps Saving Sight takes to ensure donor eye tissue is safe and suitable for transplant.

Strayhorn thinks the presentation was important to improving working relationships, but equally so was the time he spent speaking with the conference attendees one-on-one at a hospitality room and exhibition booth. "I have been attending this conference for about 10 years now and it has been an interesting journey," Strayhorn said. "Over the years I have built some great relationships and rebuilt some others. I have made many friends and great contacts who have helped Saving Sight carry out its mission." For example, when Saving Sight needed information from the Boone County Medical Examiner's Office in order to place tissue for transplant, Strayhorn was able to contact the Chief Medical Examiner Investigator directly and get that information more quickly.

Strayhorn and Saving Sight look forward to enhancing their partnership with Missouri's coroners and medical examiners, including at the 2014 MCMEA conference.



Tony Bavuso



Mid-America Transplant Services *by Justin Phelps*

The Mid-America Transplant Services (MTS) has operated a youth education program since 2008, educating thousands of students about organ and tissue donation. Since moving into a new facility, hiring a teacher and providing free transportation, the program has reached a new, interactive level for students from the St. Louis area. The innovative, free, hands-on learning experience allows students to tour operating rooms, handle organ and tissue models, debate ethical topics and hear personal stories from donor families and recipients.

The program dispels myths and teaches youth to understand the need for donation and the importance of making the very personal decision. Students are also encouraged to discuss what they have learned about donation with their families. About 1,500 students experienced the MTS Education Program during the 2013-2014 school year. Of those, 754 were given pre- and post-session surveys to determine their attitudes toward donation. The survey results showed the program experience was positive.

- 97 percent held a positive view of organ and tissue donation after experiencing the program
- 24 percent increase in willingness to join the organ and tissue donor registry among the students

"My decision on organ donation has changed," said Jamika, a student from St. Louis. "At first, I was very sure on not giving away anything. But now, after hearing how I have the chance to help someone and to save a life, that changed my mind."

For more information, visit www.mts-stl.org or contact T'Shon Young, MTS Education Coordinator, at 314-735-8456.

"One thing that I learned was why it's so important to talk to my parents about this. I have not spoken with them yet, but I promise you I will."

—Jamika, a student from St. Louis

Missouri Kidney Program *by Leanne Peace*

There are 1 in 9 Missourians who are at risk for Chronic Kidney Disease (CKD); this is due to our state's high rate of diabetes, hypertension, obesity and the elderly population. Minority Missourians also have a higher risk for CKD. The MoKP is committed to provide prevention education and delay the progression of CKD to our citizens. We receive state funding to support our mission of providing free and unbiased educational classes for CKD patients and families. Our classes topics include Intro to Kidney Disease; Dietary Issues; Financial and Coping Issues; and all the CKD treatment options of Hemodialysis (home and in-center), Peritoneal Dialysis (CAPD and CCPD), and Kidney Transplantation (Deceased and Living Donation). Health care professionals and patients mentors willingly share the highs and lows of CKD, plus promote patient engagement and empowerment.

The MoKP is pleased to be an adhoc member of GODAC. As of Sept. 19, 2014, there are 1,374 Missourians waiting for a kidney transplant, and 21 waiting for a Kidney/Pancreas transplant. Last year there were 333 kidney transplants completed, 20 percent were from living donors. (UNOS State/organ data obtained 9/24/14 at: <http://optn.transplant.hrsa.gov/converge/latestData/rptData.asp>). MoKP offers help to Missouri transplant recipients or living donors with non-covered expenses related to the surgery or recovery. Last year we awarded 13 grants with an average amount of \$873. The usual request is to assist with salary loss during the weeks of recovery. MoKP also assists low-income CKD Stage 5 patient with their medical needs beyond their insurance coverage, such as expensive dialysis and transplant medications or co-pays, insurance premiums and transportation to their life-sustaining kidney appointments.

For a kidney patient, transplantation remains the highest successful treatment option both in the short term, and years later. A living donor transplant provides an even higher level of successful outcomes. Transplantation is also the best long-term economic treatment option. MoKP is committed to inform patients about the benefits of transplantation and to reduce the barriers to transplantation. MoKP is excited to be involved in a three-year HRSA research project with Amy Waterman, PhD, at UCLA. The aim of this research is to identify the appropriate educational interventions, and reducing the barriers of transplantation to socio-economically disadvantaged kidney patients. We plan to share our results in 2016.

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Midwest Transplant Network *by Ray Gabel*

The 11th Annual Donate Life Rose Parade Float (January, 2014), featured three donors from MTN's service area; Noah Davis, Leslie McLendon and Rex Tickles. The Donate Life Rose Parade Float serves as a memorial to organ, tissue and cornea donors and a platform for donor families, living donors and transplant recipients to inspire the world to save and heal those in need through the gift of life. The 2014 theme was "Light up the World" as lifesaving donors.

In April, MTN released a new marketing campaign with the goal of increasing the number of people in the donor registry. The campaign, "Everyone's Hot for My Body," was created to create a buzz, be different and grab attention with a unique tag line, and then come to life with the images of everyday people that have the potential to save someone else's life by joining the registry. The campaign continues to roll out through various channels, including the Division of Motor Vehicles (DMVs) and media outlets, as well as Web, Facebook and Pandora advertising.

New this year, MTN participated in Chiefs Training Camp in St. Joseph, Mo., with an information table at the entrance to camp each day. This was a great opportunity to use our new campaign to catch the attention of sports fans before they went into camp. Education efforts and visits to the 84 Missouri license offices continued. Each office receives a monthly e-newsletter with current registry information and office comparisons. Offices also receive "Licensed for Life," a quarterly publication with various articles, campaigns and upcoming events related to organ and tissue donation.

MTN was proud to be the primary sponsor and manager of Team MO-KAN for the Transplant Games of America. This Olympic-style competition is held in even-numbered years, with the 2014 games held in July in Houston, Texas. Team MO-KAN was made up by 20 transplant recipients and nine donor families, along with 37 supporters. The team was managed by Ray Gabel (MTN) and Chris Paxton (kidney recipient) along with Marcia Schoenfeld (MTN) and Barb Starr (donor mom). Team MO-KAN won 12 Gold, 12 Silver and 17 Bronze medals and finished fifth overall. Ray Gabel was honored at the closing ceremonies with The Transplant Angel Award presented by The American Transplant Foundation.

MTN's Donor Family Services held two events in Missouri. The Celebration of Heroes service was held in November 2013 at St. Joseph Hospital for donor family and friends, in dedication for those who gave the gift of life through organ tissue and eye donation. The annual Donor Family picnic was held in September 2014 at Faulkner's Ranch in Raytown, Mo., with more than 400 in attendance. Families enjoyed face painting, hay rides, horse rides and a petting zoo as part of the event. Donor Family Services facilitated more than 1,000 letters between donor families and recipients throughout the year.



2014 Donate Life Transplant Games of America, Houston, Texas

Sue's decision to donate
Michael's organs positively
affected many people.

THE MANY GIFTS OF CHRISTMAS

by Sue Hampton

On December 11, 2001, I received a call from the emergency room at Capital Region Medical Center. The nurse told me that my husband had been found unconscious lying on the floor of his office. I could not believe what she was telling me. My husband, Michael, was a healthy 46 year old. I will never forget the moment the doctor told me the CT scan showed a massive amount of blood on Michael's brain and they were transporting him to University Hospital in Columbia. I did not want to let Michael out of my site fearing that I may never see him alive again, I made the necessary calls to his parents and mine and left for Columbia. At University Hospital, doctors performed more tests and determined Michael had a brain aneurysm and swelling. He was admitted to the Neurology Intensive Care Unit and all I could do was wait and pray that God would perform a miracle. A brain stint was placed to drain the blood yet it would be several days before the doctors could perform surgery. My life changed in a matter of a few hours.



Michael Hampton

So many times we take the little things for granted in our lives. On December 12, 2001, the night nurse came and took me to Michael's room so I could talk to him while he was awake. Since he was on the respirator he was unable to talk but he wrote me the following four phrases; 1) have to spit, 2) can I get up, 3) my head hurts, and (this is my favorite), 4) this sucks! I knew he was feeling better. I thought everything would be just fine and he would be back to his old self. Michael improved with each day. My prayers were answered. I remember thinking about how I was going to spend Christmas at the hospital with him.

The following days, they removed the breathing tube and he was able to talk with me. His short term memory was poor, so he asked the same question over and over, "What happened to me?" I gave him the same answer every time. The occupational therapist began working with him and told me many things that I could help him work on during the day. So began my campaign to help Michael recover to 100 percent. I was not going to settle for anything less. At 8:30 p.m. I kissed Michael "goodbye" and told him I would be back the next day. Little did I know I would never again see Michael awake. I got the call about 1:00 a.m. His condition had worsened; he had developed another bleed. The doctor told me they had to put in another brain stint and intubated him again. I had already decided that if the worst happened I wanted to donate Michael's organs. He would never want to stay alive with machines. He loved life.

The prognosis was not good. I told the doctors that I wanted the respirator removed; they explained that Michael required the respirator to keep the organs viable for transplant. They said give him 24 hours to see if there was any improvement. I did not need 24 hours, I knew in my heart the man I loved was no longer the person lying in that bed. I talked softly to him and told him how much I loved him. I told him because I loved him I did not want him to suffer any longer.

Common procedure for organ donation is conducting two brain death tests 12 hours apart. The first conducted at midnight showed no brain activity. The second test on December 20, 2001, confirmed no brain activity. My only thoughts were to make it through the day. I had so many decisions to make; I had to be strong for everyone. I could not let them see me weak. When I first decided to donate his organs, some in the family confronted me with criticism. However, I knew that the decision to donate was one Michael would have made. If Michael's death could bring life to others, I would always know that part of Michael would live on in others.

Midwest Transplant Network was notified December 20, 2001. Soon two representatives arrived to educate me on the transplant procedure. They were wonderful and discussed the procedure and answered my many questions. Christine and Lori explained to us that it was very rare to have the opportunity to recover all the organs a body has to donate. The only time all the organs are viable for transplant is in a brain death situation. They took Michael's medical/social history and explained that before the recovering of organs would begin, they would cross match blood and tissue type. This was not a quick process, it would take hours and it could not begin until after the second test showed no brain activity. They did not pressure me, but were very understanding and answered the questions I had. Only organs viable for transplant immediately are recovered, if there is not a recipient waiting for an organ then the organ would not be donated. I prayed for a recipient for each of Michael's organs. I did not want anyone who needed an organ denied the opportunity for an extended life.

Being a curious person by nature, I asked, "Will I be able to know who receives the organs?" They explained that after one year if the recipients agreed I could meet them. I wanted to meet them; I wanted to see the miracle that Michael gave. I received correspondence from two of the recipients. After reading the letters, I felt a joy that I cannot explain. I knew that these people were living today because of the Christmas gifts Michael gave to them.

Michael did not come home with me for Christmas but, he was home, Michael spent Christmas with Jesus. While it was hard for me to let go of Michael, it gave me great comfort and joy to know that through his death he gave many gifts that Christmas, the gift of life to many people.

- A 34-year-old mother was able to spend Christmas with her daughter after receiving a new kidney. Her name is Lynn; I had the privilege of meeting her and her family in October of 2003.
- A 66-year-old man who suffered from a heart condition spent several more years with his wife, children and grandchildren; celebrating his 50th wedding anniversary because Michael gave the gift of life. I had the privilege of meeting Jerry in 2002 and listened to Michael's heart one last time beating strong.
- A woman, age 30, was on the waiting list for two and a half years waiting for new lungs before Michael gave her the gift of life.
- A woman, 64 years old suffered from a liver disease and received Michael's disease-free liver.
- A father of two, age 31, suffered from diabetes and was on dialysis and insulin injections no longer needed this treatment after receiving a new pancreas and kidney from Michael.
- Others were helped with Michael's corneas, bone and tendon grafts.

Through my experience of organ donation, I am able to tell my story to those who are unsure about organ donation. My decision to donate Michael's organs positively affected many people and continues today through telling our story.

2014 VOLUNTEERS

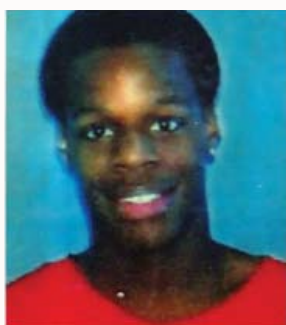
"It was the best decision I could make"

by Justin Phelps, Mid-America Transplant Services

Angela Johnson recalls the moment she decided to donate the organs and tissues of her 16-year-old son. "My son was 16 in 2001, and he was a gunshot victim," Angela said. "I was approached by MTS at the time about organ and tissue donation. I had never heard anything about donation. After speaking with her for five to ten minutes, I knew it was the best decision I could make.

"From that day on, I've been an advocate for getting people to join the organ and tissue registry."

— Angela Johnson



DaVon Douglas Steward at 16

Angela began volunteering with MTS in 2011. She has shared her story with students through the MTS Education program, participated in community outreach events, created a video about her son and hosted her own registry drive in February 2014 at St. Louis Community College-Forest Park (SLCC-FP). Angela has spoken to 12 classes through MTS's education program since 2011. In 2013, she assisted MTS's efforts at several St. Louis-area events: the Annie Malone Parade, Amnesty Days and ARCHS Basketball Life Skills Class.

Because her son was 16 years old when he was tragically killed, Angela has focused on reaching minority youth. "There is such a great need in our community, in our race of people to be organ and tissue donors," Angela said. "We have a misconception that we're not worthy, but we are."

In 2014, Angela helped 43 people join the registry at a drive she organized at SLCC-FP. She's working with all campuses in the St. Louis Community College system to host registry drives during the 2014-2015 school year. "Angela is dedicated to educating students about organ and tissue donation," said T'Shon Young, MTS Education Coordinator. "She makes sure everyone knows about her positive experience, dispelling myths and expresses how donation helped her along her grieving process. She encourages everyone to have a family discussion about organ and tissue donation."

Angela also gives back to other donor families. In 2012, she joined MTS's Grief Companion Program, which pairs a donor family member with a newly bereaved donor family member to help navigate his or her grief journey.

Visit www.mts-stl.org to read more stories like Angela's.



Angela Johnson in the foreground at the Annie Malone Parade in 2013.



Angela at the registry drive she hosted.

Mother of cornea recipient shares

by Clayton Clark, Saving Sight

Gentry Howard, a four-year-old from Raymore, Mo., was born with glaucoma, a disease that causes increased pressure within the eye. In addition to glaucoma, she was also born with a protruding left cornea and Peters' anomaly, which caused an opaque cornea. As a result, Gentry was born blind. After cornea transplantation and more than twenty eye surgeries, Gentry is able to see today. "It's amazing where we started at compared to what Gentry's able to do now," said Becky Howard, Gentry's mother.

Because generous donors and donor families said yes to donation, "Gentry has the chance to grow up like everyone else," Becky said. "My daughter couldn't see if it weren't for donation and the generosity of people and families who agree to donation." In order to express her gratitude, Becky has written to the families whose loved ones donated the gift of sight to Gentry. And she and her daughter have also become committed supporters of Saving Sight and donation. Becky spoke about the transplant experience and Gentry handed out roses to donor families at University of Kansas Hospital's Rose Dedication Ceremony, a National Donate Life Month event in the Kansas City area (pictured here, from April 5, 2014). Additionally, Becky has hosted donor registration drives in her community to help increase awareness about the donor registry.

Saving Sight is proud to have played a part in Gentry's gift of sight and is so thankful for Becky's enthusiasm for sharing her story in the community.



Becky and Gentry Howard



Gentry Howard

Becky and her daughter have become committed supporters of Saving Sight and donation.

2014 VOLUNTEERS

Living kidney donation creates brotherly bond

by Ray Gabel, Midwest Transplant Network



Darrin Henry and Jake Jones



Jake and Darrin as MTN Ambassadors at a donor awareness event.

Two men became MTN Ambassadors after a second chance at life bonded them as brothers, or as they refer to themselves, "kidney cousins." Darrin Henry of Carl Junction, Mo., had played the drums all his life and traveled the country touring with many successful musicians and bands. After a break, he began playing again in 2009 for his local church, Joplin's Central Christian Church, and a Christian Rock band, Crossmember. Shortly after, Darrin sought treatment for high blood pressure, but didn't think much of it until he was moving his daughter to a new home and felt fatigue and pain. After seeing his doctor and undergoing many tests, it was determined that he needed a kidney transplant. Many of his family members came forward to be tested to see if they could donate to Darrin, but no one was a suitable match. "I always had faith that God was going to help me out of this situation," said Darrin.

Eight months later, Jake Jones, a member from Darrin's church, wanted to be tested to see if he could be a match. Darrin's prayers were answered when the results came back that Jake would be able to donate. "It is also like I received a gift," said Jake. "I got to see his quality of life improve dramatically and see him living life to the fullest again with his kids and grandkids."

Darrin and Jake work tirelessly as MTN Ambassadors to bring organ donation awareness to Joplin and surrounding communities, including holding an annual fundraiser and participating in several media interviews to tell their story. Their passion for donation and their obvious friendship continues to inspire MTN staff and our other Ambassadors as they advocate for living donation.

I got to see his quality of life improve dramatically and see him living life to the fullest again with his kids and grandkids," said Jake.

Staying in the game with family & courage

by Keith Anderson, Gift of Life

Do you know people who never relax? Their presence and energy are the batteries for any team effort. That is Kathy and Dave Kratofil from Belton, Mo. Recently retired, they have raised a family of two sons who are also involved with their community as a teacher and a fireman. She goes to yoga and spinning classes, is active in her church, volunteers for Gift of Life and can always be found with Dave sharing random acts of kindness. As a serious volunteer, she speaks in high school classrooms about her liver transplant and mentors others waiting for a life-saving transplant. On the fun side, Kathy and Dave show up to help at GOL Golf Tournaments, Transplant Town Halls, bicycle races, the Life Savers annual teen rally and they personally direct all of the food catering at the annual fundraiser, GoSeeDoKC, to underwrite transplant awareness programs. Their generosity and tenacity can only be compared to the Kansas City Royals, the underdog story of 2014.

Kathy and Dave have corresponded and exchanged photos with the family of her donor, Carl Christensen.

Five years ago, Kathy's team was desperate. The GOL received a call and asked if Andy Donnelly, program manager for the Life Mentor program, could visit Kathy in their home. She was simply too weak to travel and dropped below one hundred pounds. In fact, Andy had never been invited to mentor in a home before, but was willing to provide any encouragement that would help the Kratofils. Even though Kathy was a runner and took care of herself, her journey battling liver disease reversed when she received a transplant four years ago.

Kathy and Dave have corresponded and exchanged photos with the family of her donor, Carl Christensen. They honor his legacy every day. In the meantime, they have rallied their team for a game with extra innings that will make a difference to others.



Dave and Kathy Kratofil

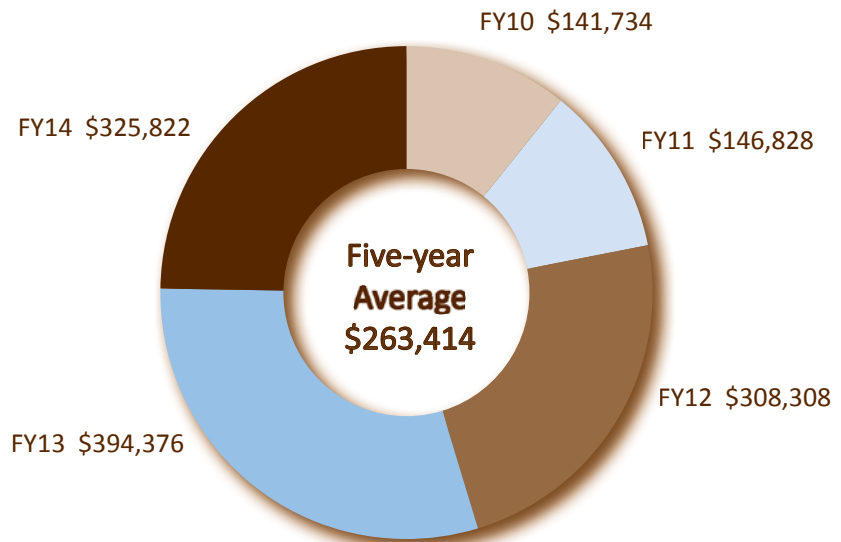
2014 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Registry Summary

Overall, revenue dipped by 10.5 percent from FY13. The Office of the State Treasurer kicked off the Unclaimed Property Donation Program in December 2014. The program allows individuals to donate all or a portion of their approved Unclaimed Property claim to certain charities, one of which is the Organ Donor Fund.

The most recent five-year average annual contribution was \$263,414. Expenses are expected to increase for FY15 as education initiative expands and updates to the Donor Registry System are made.

Contribution History by Fiscal Year



Statement of Activities

Fiscal years (FY) ending June 30, 2013 and June 30, 2014

| | FY13 | FY14 |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Revenue | | |
| Department of Revenue contributions | 376,422 | 311,010 |
| Direct contributions/specialty plate | 1,460 | 1,659 |
| State Employee Charitable Campaign | 1,622 | 761 |
| Missouri Income Tax Check-off | 14,871 | 12,377 |
| Unclaimed Property | 0 | 15 |
| Revenue Subtotal | \$394,376 | \$325,822 |
| Expense | | |
| Registry | 55,978 | 38,455 |
| Educational initiatives/annual report | 2,121 | 8,139 |
| Personnel services/leave pay | 59,968 | 60,458 |
| Staff benefits (fringe benefits) | 29,300 | 31,345 |
| Administrative overhead | | 0 |
| - Indirect costs | 21,855 | 19,095 |
| - Network allocation | 2,509 | 2,728 |
| - Program supplies and expenses | 1,004 | 8,756 |
| Network Adjustment | (202) | (74) |
| Indirect Adjustment | (7,374) | 10,905 |
| Expense Subtotal | \$165,159 | \$179,808 |
| Change in Net Assets | | |
| - Beginning Fund Cash Balance | 214,780 | 443,997 |
| - Income | 394,376 | 325,822 |
| - Expenditures | (165,159) | (179,808) |
| Fund Cash Balance | \$443,997 | \$590,011 |

REPORT CARD

MISSOURI DONOR DESIGNATION

(All data on these pages are subject to change due to future data submission or correction.)



Donor Designation Share (DDS)

The total number of designated donors as a percentage of all state residents age 18 and over.

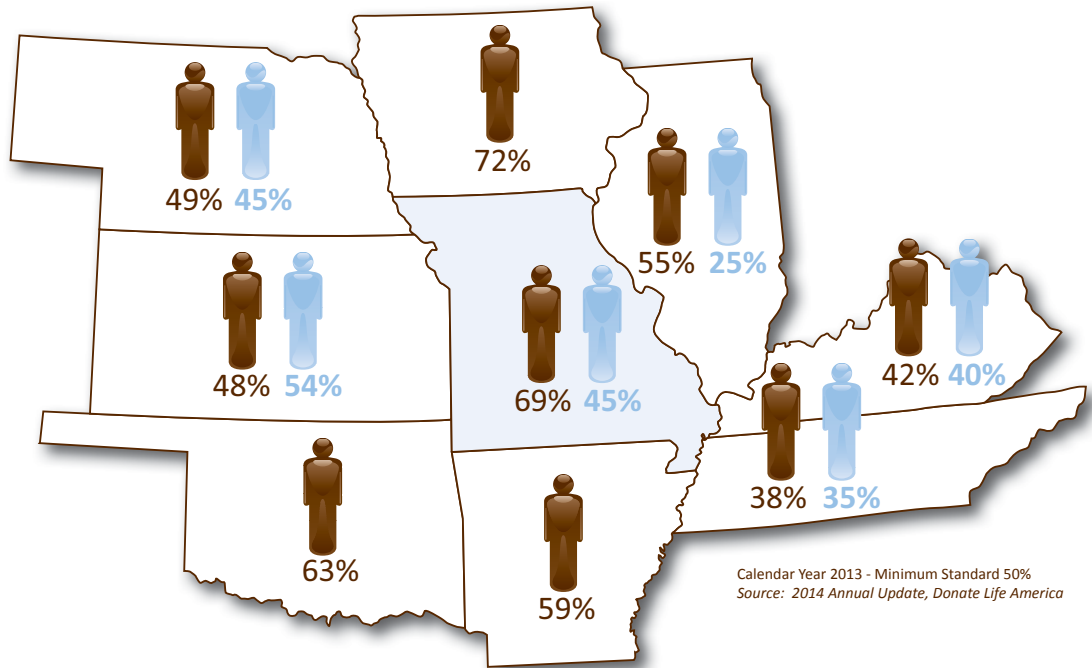


Donor Designation Rate (DDR)

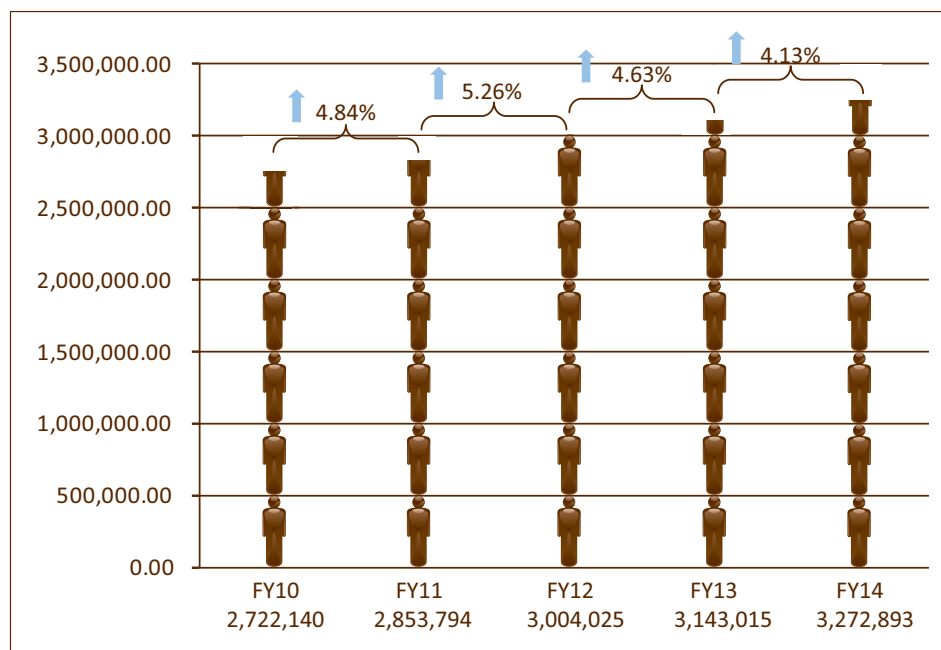
The rate at which individuals join or remain in the state donor registry as a percentage of all driver licenses and identification cards issued within a specific period of time.

Details are available in the Donate Life America's 2014 Annual Update at <http://donatelife.net/wp-content/uploads/2014/09/DLA-Annual-Update-2014-45044-2-FINAL.pdf>.

Donor Designation Share and Rate



Registered Donor Designations by Fiscal Year

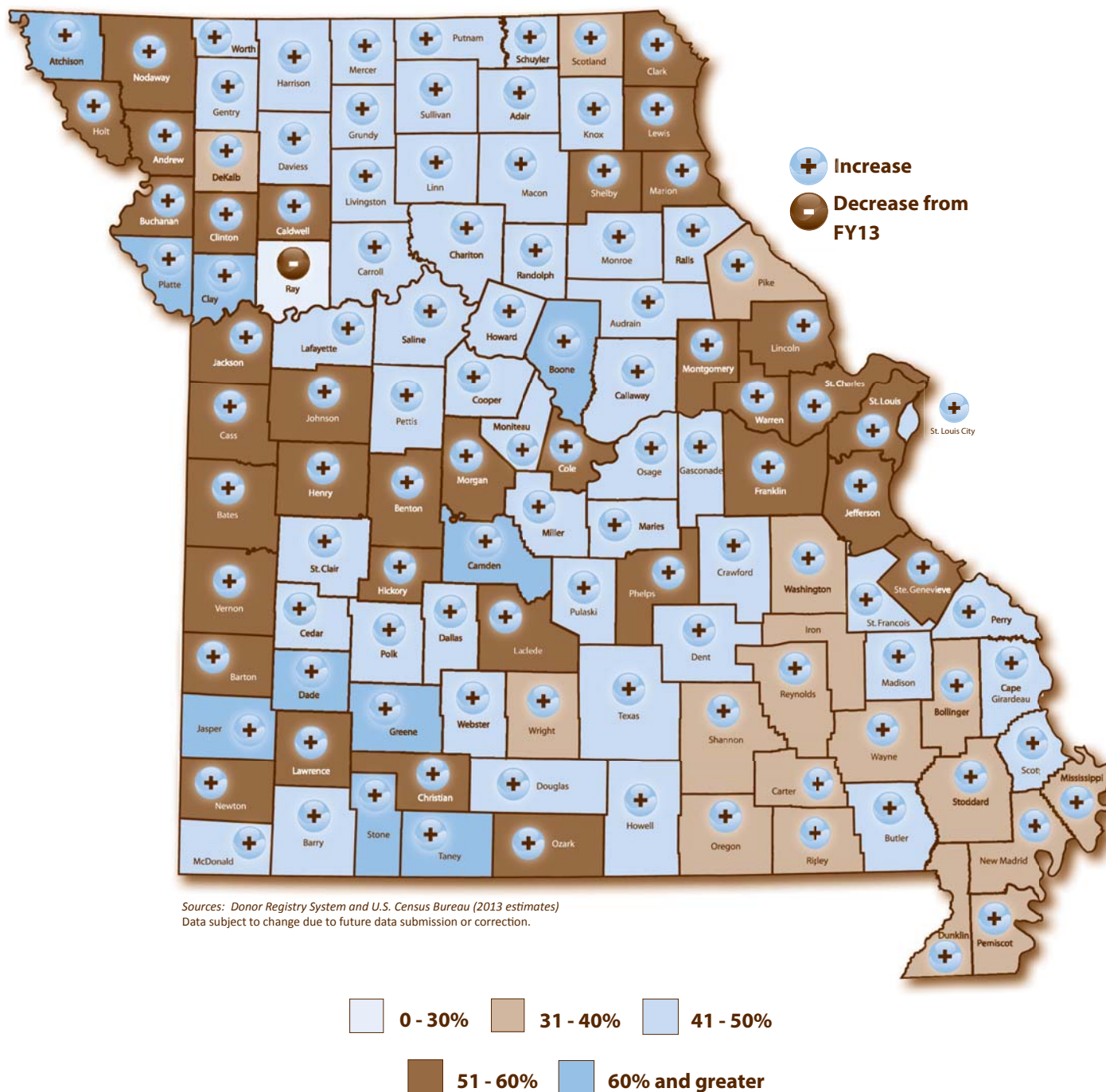


Source: Missouri Donor Registry System

2014 REPORT CARD CONT.

Registry Breakdown by County

The map shows the percent of county population registered as organ, eye and tissue donors for the period ending June 30, 2014. During FY 14, all but one county showed an increase in donor designations.



Sources: Donor Registry System and U.S. Census Bureau (2013 estimates)
Data subject to change due to future data submission or correction.

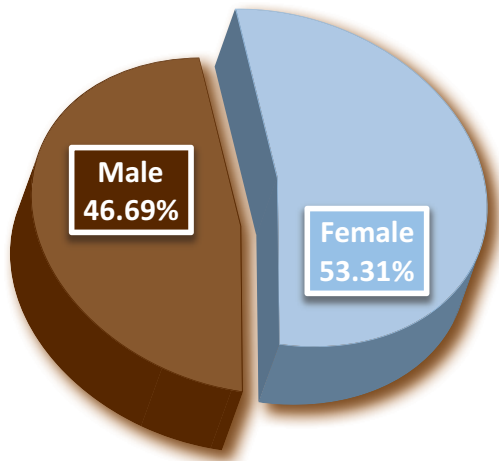
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Missouri Registered Donors

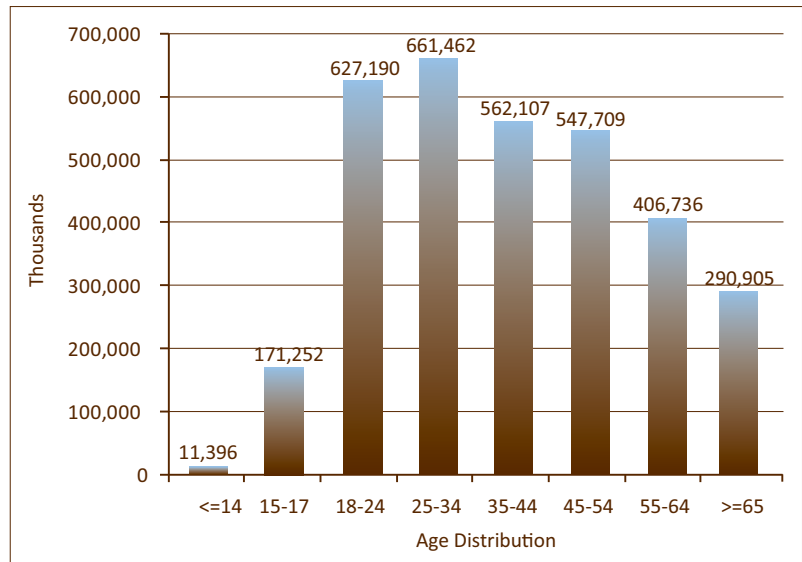
The following graphs reflect total unique registrants at the close of the year, June 30.

Missouri Registrants

3,272,893



Registered by Age



Source: Missouri Donor Registry System

Registered by Age*

| Age Group | Registrants 6/28/2014 | 2013 Census Est. | Percent of State Population Registered |
|---|-----------------------|------------------|--|
| <=14 | 11,396 | 1,160,974 | 0.98% |
| 15-17 | 171,252 | 236,711 | 72.35% |
| 18-24 | 627,190 | 595,504 | 105.32% |
| 25-34 | 661,462 | 796,990 | 83.00% |
| 35-44 | 562,107 | 731,076 | 76.89% |
| 45-54 | 547,709 | 837,125 | 65.43% |
| 55-64 | 406,736 | 778,014 | 52.28% |
| >=65 | 290,905 | 907,777 | 32.05% |
| Total Registrants | 3,278,757 | | |
| Total Population Est. | | 6,044,171 | |
| Total Percent of State Population Registered | | | 54.25% |

Source: Missouri Donor Registry System and 2013 U.S. Census Bureau

*Census data is estimated and registrants include individuals whose home state is different than Missouri but frequently travel to Missouri and chose to be registered.

Transactions include remote, online, paper, Department of Revenue and Vital Records.

| | |
|------|---------|
| FY11 | 812,896 |
| FY12 | 964,060 |
| FY13 | 970,860 |
| FY14 | 866,619 |

2014 REPORT CARD CONT.

Waiting 1,601

Number of registrants ever waiting by age group at time of listing and wait list period where the candidate's home state is Missouri.

By Age

65+ 16.0%

50-64 43.3%

35-49 26.2%

18-34 11.7%

11-17 1.2%

6-10 0.6%

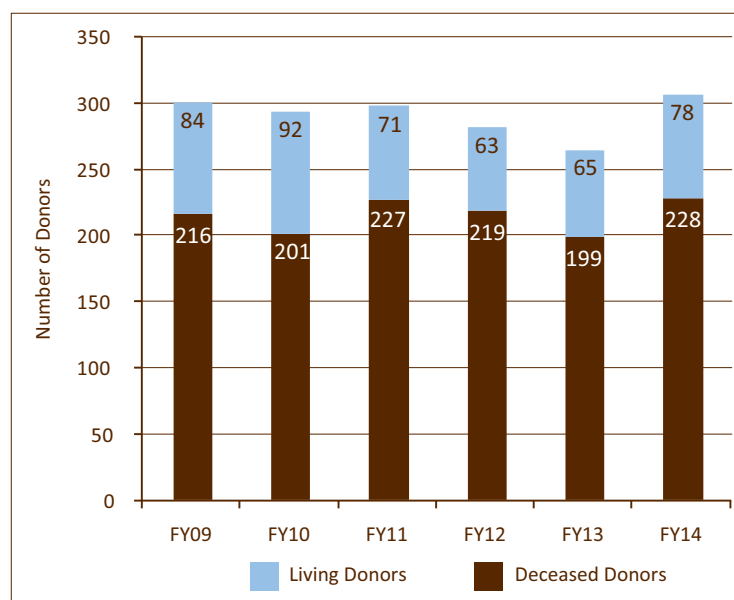
≤ 5 1.0%

Missouri Registrants Ever Waiting by Age by Fiscal Year

| | FY10 | FY11 | FY12 | FY13 | FY14 |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Unknown | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| <1 | 25 | 14 | 22 | 11 | 8 |
| 1-5 | 22 | 20 | 19 | 18 | 8 |
| 6-10 | 13 | 27 | 18 | 15 | 9 |
| 11-17 | 31 | 43 | 29 | 35 | 20 |
| 18-34 | 328 | 298 | 281 | 282 | 187 |
| 35-49 | 614 | 601 | 608 | 629 | 419 |
| 50-64 | 899 | 962 | 979 | 1,045 | 694 |
| 65+ | 319 | 317 | 354 | 406 | 256 |
| Total | 2,251 | 2,282 | 2,310 | 2,443 | 1,601 |

Note: Number of registrants ever on wait list for a transplant by age, by fiscal year where the candidates home state is Missouri. Candidate age is at the time of listing. Registrations may be counted in different time periods.

Missouri Donors by Fiscal Year



Source: United Network of Organ Sharing (UNOS) Requests 082014-19SEP2013-003 and 5

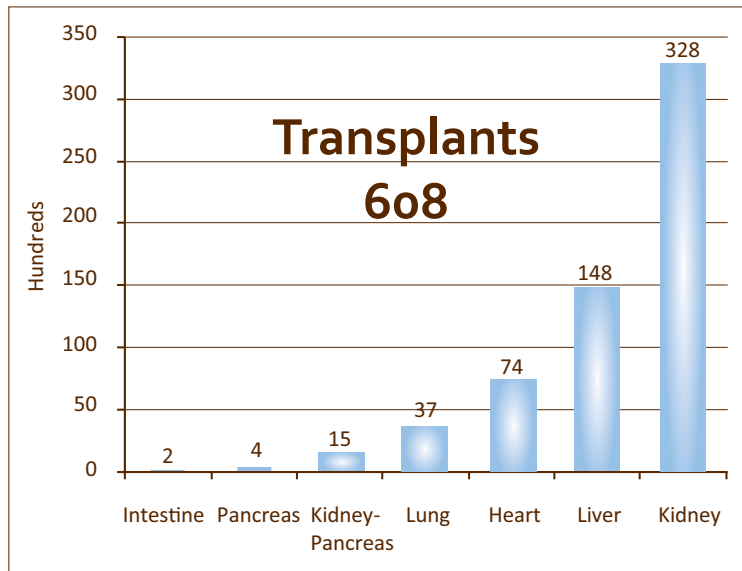
Recovery Authorized by the Registry

| | FY13 | FY14 |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|
| Organ Donors | 57.7% | 51.4% |
| Tissue Donors | 57.5% | 57.1% |
| Eye/Cornea Donors | 47.8% | 50.9% |

Source: Missouri organ and tissue procurement agencies

2014

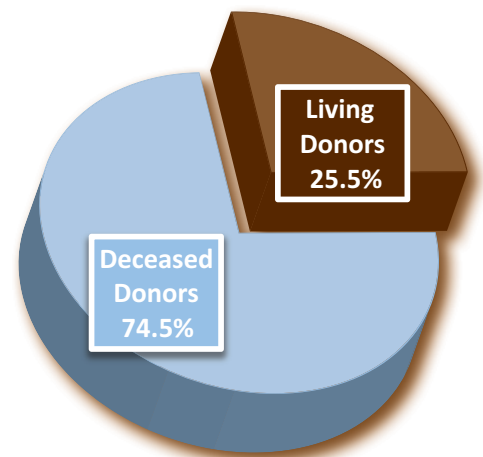
Missouri Transplants as of June 30, 2014



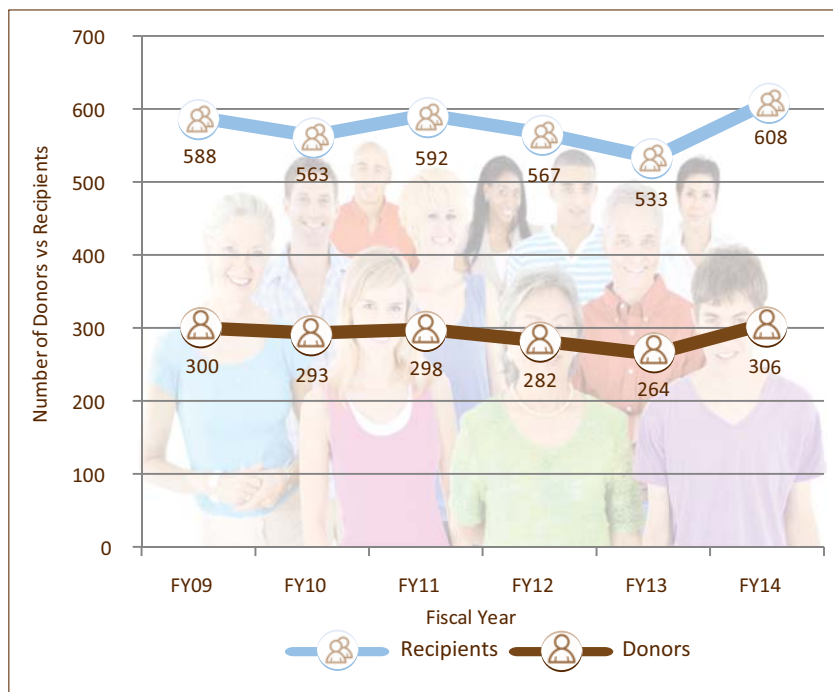
Source: United Network of Organ Sharing (UNOS)

**One Donor Can
Help Many**

306 Heros



Missouri Donors vs. Transplants Performed



Source: United Network of Organ Sharing (UNOS)

Note: Number of donors, living and deceased, recovered where donor home state was Missouri vs. number of transplants performed where recipient home state was Missouri.

Lives Changed

Note: Some data in this report is based on United Network of Organ Sharing (UNOS) Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network (OPTN) Data Requests 082014-19SEP2013-002, 3, 4 and 5 as of September 5, 2014. This work was supported in part by Health Resources and Services Administration contract 234-2005-370011C. The content is the responsibility of the authors alone and does not necessarily reflect the views or policies of the Department of Health and Human Services, nor does mention of trade names, commercial products, or organizations imply endorsements by the U.S. Government. Data from OPTN is based on the recipient or the donor information indicating that the individual's home state or primary residence is Missouri. Data is subject to change due to future data.

2014 LICENSE OFFICES

Local license offices in Missouri are responsible for the majority of all registry enrollments and collect voluntary contributions that support registry operations and education efforts. The average enrollment goal for each office in fiscal year 2014 (FY14) was 40 percent. One hundred and sixteen offices met or exceeded this goal with several others very close! The average contribution goal for FY14 was ten percent with 43 offices meeting this goal. Two additional offices met the goal for enrollments, while those meeting the contribution goal remained the same as the previous year. The goals will remain the same for FY15 and will change for FY16. Reports for each local license office in Missouri are available at www.MissouriOrganDonor.com, click on the "Reports" tab.



Quarterly Awards—FY14

Each quarter, local license offices with the highest percent of registrations and contribution collections per transactions receive a certificate of recognition. Offices were broken in to three categories by the number of transactions processed to give equal opportunities to small, middle and larger size offices. Beginning with the second quarter, the top five offices, regardless of size, also received recognition for the highest percent of registrations and contributions. The following offices received recognition in FY14.

| 1st Quarter | 2nd Quarter | 3rd Quarter | 4th Quarter | Annual |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| Registrations Des Peres, Kingston and Lee's Summit Contributions Kansas City, Lamar and West County | Registrations Chesterfield, Des Peres, Clayton, Parkville, Platte City and Rock Port Contributions Belton, Butler, Des Peres, Plattsburg, Princeton and West County | Registrations Chesterfield, Clayton, Des Peres, Liberty, Parkville, Platte City and Stanberry Contributions Belton, Butler, Des Peres, Lamar, Princeton and West County | Registrations Chesterfield, Clayton, Des Peres, Kahoka, Lee's Summit, Liberty and Pacific Contributions Butler, Des Peres, Lamar, Princeton and West County | Registrations Chesterfield, Clayton, Kingston, Liberty, Parkville and Platte City Contributions Belton, Butler, Des Peres, Lamar, Princeton and West County |

Highest Percent of Change—FY14

Compared to FY13, the following license offices showed the highest percent of change for enrollment and contributions in FY14. A full report showing the percent of change for enrollment by office begins on page 24. The following offices received certificates of recognition.

| Enrollments | Contributions |
|--|---|
| Northside (N. Kingshighway), St. Louis City..... 13.9% | Vandalia, Audrain County..... 15.2% |
| New Madrid, New Madrid County..... 9.6% | Wentzville, St. Charles County..... 10.1% |
| Chesterfield, St. Louis County..... 8.5% | Harvester, St. Charles County..... 9.4% |
| Viburnum, Iron County..... 8.3% | West County, St. Louis County..... 8.3% |
| Fayette, Howard County..... 6.8% | Waynesville, Pulaski County..... 8.1% |
| Parkville, Platte County..... 6.7% | Pacific, Franklin County..... 7.9% |
| Cabool, Texas County..... 6.1% | Belton, Cass County..... 7.4% |
| Kansas City, Jackson County..... 6.0% | O'Fallon, St. Charles County..... 7.0% |
| New London, Ralls County..... 5.4% | Imperial, Jefferson County..... 6.5% |
| Belton, Cass County..... 5.4% | Chillicothe, Livingston County..... 6.2% |
| Ava, Douglas County..... 5.4% | |

LICENSE OFFICES SHOWING THEIR SUPPORT

The MTS began operating the Maplewood license office in 2012 after studying the positive effects of registry enrollment on organ and tissue donation consent. Today, MTS operates three license offices in the St. Louis area: Maplewood, Chesterfield and Northside.

When a customer joins the organ and tissue donor registry at a MTS-operated license office, the staff celebrates and encourages the customer to place a signed heart decal on the Wall of Heroes. Employees here understand the difference one person can make, that one signed heart could equate to eight lives saved through organ donation and more than 50 lives enhanced through tissue donation.

This connection is why MTS acquired three license offices in the St. Louis area in 2012 and 2013. The MTS planned to identify and test best practices designed to increase registry enrollment through operation of license offices. The plan

started with connecting the staff to the MTS mission: We save lives through excellence in organ and tissue donation.

Through regular training, employees are shown how important each new registry enrollment is to those waiting for a lifesaving transplant.

In many instances, they are the customer's first exposure to organ and tissue donation conversation.

The results are more people joining the organ and tissue donor registry. More than 53,500 people have enrolled on the donor registry at one of the MTS DMVs.

"We are excited about the incredible results we have seen in our three license offices," said Angela Schlansker, MTS Director of Human Resources and DMV Operations. "We know that as a direct result of our hard work, we are helping to save lives through organ and tissue donation."

It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

—Khalil Gibran



MISSOURI REGISTRY PARTICIPATION

| COUNTY/OFFICE NAME | FY14 | % of Change | COUNTY/OFFICE NAME | FY14 | % of Change | COUNTY/OFFICE NAME | FY14 | % of Change |
|-------------------------|------|-------------|-------------------------------------|------|-------------|-------------------------|------|-------------|
| ADAIR | | | CLAY | | | HOLT | | |
| Kirksville39% | +4 | | Excelsior Springs50% | +5 | | Mound City45% | -1 | |
| ANDREW | | | Gladstone50% | -2 | | HOWARD | | |
| Savannah50% | +1 | | Liberty60% | +4 | | Fayette45% | +7 | |
| ATCHISON | | | North Kansas City45% | -3 | | HOWELL | | |
| Rock Port52% | +2 | | CLINTON | | | Mountain View34% | -6 | |
| AUDRAIN | | | Cameron48% | -2 | | West Plains40% | 0 | |
| Mexico42% | +1 | | Plattsburg50% | +1 | | Willow Springs38% | +2 | |
| Vandalia44% | +5 | | COLE | | | IRON | | |
| BARRY | | | Jefferson City44% | -5 | | Ironton31% | +8 | |
| Cassville37% | 0 | | Jefferson City Mail In43% | +4 | | Viburnum39% | +8 | |
| Monett39% | -1 | | Jefferson City Mini Branch52% | 0 | | JACKSON | | |
| BARTON | | | COOPER | | | Blue Springs54% | +2 | |
| Lamar44% | -1 | | Boonville42% | +1 | | Grandview46% | +2 | |
| BATES | | | CRAWFORD | | | Independence46% | +1 | |
| Butler49% | +1 | | Cuba42% | +2 | | Kansas City38% | +6 | |
| BENTON | | | Steelville41% | -1 | | Lee's Summit59% | +3 | |
| Warsaw42% | 0 | | DADE | | | Raytown36% | -2 | |
| BOLLINGER | | | Greenfield44% | +1 | | Sugar Creek38% | -1 | |
| Marble Hill35% | +1 | | DALLAS | | | JASPER | | |
| BOONE | | | Buffalo41% | +10 | | Carthage48% | +1 | |
| Columbia54% | +1 | | DAVIESS | | | Joplin50% | +2 | |
| BUCHANAN | | | Gallatin41% | +1 | | Sarcoxie40% | +3 | |
| St. Joseph45% | -2 | | DEKALB | | | JEFFERSON | | |
| BUTLER | | | Maysville50% | -2 | | Arnold55% | +2 | |
| Poplar Bluff36% | +2 | | DENT | | | De Soto39% | +2 | |
| CALDWELL | | | Salem35% | +1 | | High Ridge42% | -2 | |
| Kingston50% | +2 | | DOUGLAS | | | Imperial53% | +5 | |
| CALLAWAY | | | Ava44% | +15 | | Twin City49% | +2 | |
| Fulton39% | -1 | | DUNKLIN | | | JOHNSON | | |
| CAMDEN | | | Kennett35% | +1 | | Warrensburg53% | +4 | |
| Camdenton56% | +1 | | Malden29% | +5 | | KNOX | | |
| CAPE GIRARDEAU | | | FRANKLIN | | | Edina37% | -2 | |
| Cape Girardeau45% | 0 | | Pacific56% | +2 | | LACLEDE | | |
| Jackson36% | -2 | | St. Clair45% | +1 | | Lebanon42% | -4 | |
| CARROLL | | | Sullivan45% | +3 | | LAFAYETTE | | |
| Carrollton38% | +1 | | Union48% | +4 | | Lexington48% | +4 | |
| CARTER | | | Washington52% | +1 | | LAWRENCE | | |
| Van Buren36% | +5 | | GASCONADE | | | Aurora37% | +2 | |
| CASS | | | Hermann51% | +5 | | Mount Vernon49% | +2 | |
| Belton57% | +5 | | Owensville35% | 0 | | LEWIS | | |
| Harrisonville53% | +3 | | GENTRY | | | Monticello52% | +5 | |
| CEDAR | | | Stanberry49% | 0 | | LINCOLN | | |
| Stockton35% | -1 | | GREENE | | | Elsberry43% | +3 | |
| CHARITON | | | Glenstone49% | +1 | | Troy48% | +4 | |
| Keytesville36% | +1 | | Republic51% | -3 | | LINN | | |
| CHRISTIAN | | | South Fremont58% | +3 | | Brookfield43% | +1 | |
| Nixa55% | -2 | | Springfield43% | +1 | | LIVINGSTON | | |
| Ozark50% | -1 | | GRUNDY | | | Chillicothe45% | +2 | |
| CLARK | | | Trenton34% | -1 | | MACON | | |
| Kahoka51% | 0 | | HARRISON | | | Macon38% | +1 | |
| HICKORY | | | Bethany43% | 0 | | MADISON | | |
| Hermitage46% | +5 | | HENRY | | | Fredericktown39% | -1 | |
| | | | Clinton39% | 0 | | MARIES | | |
| | | | | | | Vienna39% | +2 | |
| | | | | | | MARION | | |
| | | | | | | Hannibal46% | +3 | |
| | | | | | | Palmyra50% | +2 | |

MISSOURI REGISTRY PARTICIPATION

| COUNTY/OFFICE NAME | FY14 | % of Change | COUNTY/OFFICE NAME | FY14 | % of Change | COUNTY/OFFICE NAME | FY14 | % of Change |
|-------------------------------------|------|-------------|--|------|-------------|--------------------------------------|------|-------------|
| MCDONALD Pineville | 32% | -6 | RALLS New London | 42% | +6 | STONE Crane | 42% | +4 |
| MERCER Princeton | 41% | +2 | RANDOLPH Moberly | 42% | -2 | STONE Lakeview/Branson West | 50% | -1 |
| MILLER Eldon | 43% | 0 | RAY Richmond | 44% | +2 | SULLIVAN Milan | 34% | +2 |
| MISSISSIPPI Charleston | 35% | 0 | REYNOLDS Ellington | 28% | +1 | TANEY Branson | 48% | -1 |
| MONITEAU California | 41% | +5 | RIPLEY Doniphan | 28% | +2 | TANEY Forsyth | 47% | +1 |
| MONROE Monroe City | 45% | -2 | SALINE Marshall | 40% | 0 | TEXAS Cabool | 37% | +6 |
| MONROE Paris | 35% | +6 | SCOTLAND Memphis | 37% | +2 | TEXAS Houston | 33% | 0 |
| MONTGOMERY Montgomery City | 48% | +1 | SCOTT Chaffee | 40% | 0 | TEXAS Licking | 34% | -1 |
| MORGAN Versailles | 40% | +1 | SCOTT Sikeston | 40% | +2 | VERNON Nevada | 47% | -1 |
| NEW MADRID New Madrid | 35% | +10 | SHANNON Eminence | 36% | 0 | WARREN Warrenton | 40% | +1 |
| NEWTON Neosho | 40% | -2 | SHELBY Shelbina | 35% | -6 | WASHINGTON Potosi | 32% | +1 |
| NODAWAY Maryville | 49% | -4 | ST CHARLES Harvester | 55% | +2 | WAYNE Greenville | 30% | +1 |
| OREGON Alton | 27% | 0 | ST CHARLES O'Fallon | 47% | +1 | WEBSTER Marshfield | 40% | -1 |
| OREGON Thayer | 39% | +5 | ST CHARLES St. Charles | 48% | 0 | WORTH Grant City | 41% | +5 |
| OSAGE Linn | 43% | 0 | ST CHARLES Wentzville | 50% | +1 | WRIGHT Hartville | 32% | +3 |
| OZARK Gainesville | 40% | 0 | ST CLAIR Osceola | 47% | 0 | WRIGHT Mountain Grove | 31% | +2 |
| PEMISCOT Caruthersville | 37% | +5 | ST FRANCOIS Bonne Terre | 42% | +2 | | | |
| PERRY Perryville | 43% | 0 | ST FRANCOIS Farmington | 31% | +2 | | | |
| PETTIS Sedalia | 43% | +3 | ST LOUIS Afton | 45% | +2 | | | |
| PHELPS Rolla | 43% | -1 | ST LOUIS Bridgeton | 41% | +4 | | | |
| PIKE Bowling Green | 44% | +4 | ST LOUIS Chesterfield | 62% | +7 | | | |
| PIKE Louisiana | 38% | +2 | ST LOUIS Clayton | 60% | +1 | | | |
| PLATTE Parkville | 59% | +6 | ST LOUIS Creve Coeur | 51% | 0 | | | |
| PLATTE Platte City | 57% | 0 | ST LOUIS Deer Creek | 56% | +3 | | | |
| POLK Bolivar | 44% | +1 | ST LOUIS Des Peres | 61% | +4 | | | |
| PULASKI Waynesville | 50% | +2 | ST LOUIS Ferguson | 28% | -1 | | | |
| PUTNAM Unionville | 39% | +2 | ST LOUIS Florissant | 36% | +1 | | | |
| | | | ST LOUIS North County | 28% | +5 | | | |
| | | | ST LOUIS Oakville | 46% | +2 | | | |
| | | | ST LOUIS Olivette | 43% | +4 | | | |
| | | | ST LOUIS Overland | 34% | -2 | | | |
| | | | ST LOUIS South County | 49% | +3 | | | |
| | | | ST LOUIS West County | 56% | +2 | | | |
| | | | ST LOUIS CITY AAA St. Louis | 33% | -4 | | | |
| | | | ST LOUIS CITY North Kingshighway | 35% | +6 | | | |
| | | | ST LOUIS CITY South Kingshighway | 41% | +2 | | | |
| | | | ST LOUIS CITY St. Louis City Hall | 37% | -1 | | | |
| | | | STE GENEVIEVE Ste. Genevieve | 51% | +1 | | | |
| | | | STODDARD Dexter | 35% | +2 | | | |

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