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Organ and Tissue Donor Program

VISION

Healthy Missourians for Life

MISSION

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



Debra Simaitis

From the CHAIRPERSON

On behalf of the Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee, I am pleased to present the committee's 2015 Annual Report. We are an advisory committee for the Department of Health and Senior Services and for the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. During Fiscal Year 2015, the committee met five times. Each meeting was filled with enthusiasm, ideas, plans and goals. Many of these goals could not be reached without the support and dedication of our partners: Mid-America Transplant Services, Midwest Transplant Network, Saving Sight, Missouri Kidney Program and Gift of Life. We are united in our vision to bring organ and tissue donation awareness to Missouri's communities.

Last year the committee was given the challenge of promoting the Missouri "Be An Organ Donor" license plate. We recognized that it was a powerful awareness tool and wanted to simplify the ordering process. The result is an informational flyer that describes, in detail, how to apply for this specialty license plate. The "Celebrate Lives Saved with a Donate Life License Plate" flyers can be found in Department of Revenue offices throughout Missouri.

A statewide strategic plan, "Saving and Enhancing Lives," is now available on line. This public document, developed by committee members and partners, may be used to increase awareness about organ, eye and tissue donation and to increase donor designations. The plan is designed to serve as a record of objectives, activities and goals. It is updated periodically so please read the plan, use it as inspiration and report any accomplishments.

The committee members and partners agree that education is essential for the long-term success of Missouri's organ and tissue donation program. Currently, many secondary school students do not learn about organ and tissue donation in the classroom. The committee recommended to the Department of Health and Senior Services that a representative from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education be appointed as a committee liaison. We are very pleased to welcome Janice Rehak as the representative and look forward to working with her. With her guidance, we hope to bring awareness to high school students who may only hear about organ and tissue donation when they obtain their driver's license.

With a Proclamation signed by Governor Nixon, April was again designated as Donate Life Month in Missouri. This support from Missouri's highest office is greatly appreciated and is the foundation of many of our April activities. Rotunda Day 2015 was very successful. Committee member Phil Duncan received permission to park his "...to one you may be the world" globe in front of the Capitol building where it was viewed by our representatives and Capitol visitors. Members of the committee, our partners, donor families and recipients were given the honor of being introduced to the House of Representatives by Representative Warren Love. The committee would like to honor donor families with a Donor Family Recognition as part of our annual Rotunda Day activities. We have made this recommendation to the Department of Health and Senior Services and are awaiting their approval.

Fourteen years ago, my life took a new direction. Our daughter was in a fatal automobile accident and because our family had discussed organ and tissue donation, we knew Laura's final wish was to save lives. Today I am honored to work with dedicated individuals who are committed to saving and enhancing lives. I am truly grateful because they also make sure organ and tissue donors, like Laura, are not forgotten.

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Gail Vasterling

From the DIRECTOR

2015 was a year to realize twenty years of service for the Missouri Organ and Tissue Donor Program. During that time lifesaving and life-enhancing transplants provided the gift of hope to hundreds of Missourians.

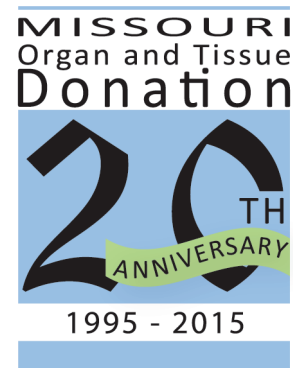
In the 2015 Annual Report of the Governor’s Organ Donation Advisory Committee (GODAC), we learn that the statewide strategic plan, “Saving and Enhancing Lives,” is now available on line at health.mo.gov/organdonorstrategicplan.pdf. Through a new partnership with the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, a representative was appointed as a GODAC liaison. Our feature story on page 10 involves a dad and a surgery still considered a medical miracle. Ginger Ireland is a living liver donor to her father and their transplant journey began in 2002.

Under educational initiatives, 2015 was a record breaking year for Saving Sight with almost 3,000 cornea transplant surgeries. Mid-America Transplant Services reached 1,500 students with interactive programs through youth-based partnerships. Midwest Transplant Network sponsored a family from Butler, Mo., to be represented with a florigraph on the 12th Annual Donate Life Float in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Ca (see page 9).

Debra Simaitis served as the chairperson of GODAC for fiscal year 2015, and through her leadership, new goals and educational opportunities were developed by the committee and partners. It is gratifying to know that the committee is passionate in their support to improve registry efforts to help reduce the wait list in Missouri. The committee’s dedication helps the department envision a time when Missourians will be healthy for life.

Sincerely,

Gail Vasterling, Director



Collaborating with Partners
to Save and Enhance Lives

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 Nicasastro, 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
- Vacancy
- 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 19 years in the Neuro-Trauma ICU/neuro areas. Keiser's activities over the past year have included attending committee meetings and conference calls, receiving an award on behalf of Mercy Hospital Springfield for Organ Donation from the Missouri Hospital Association, participating in the annual Capitol Days (April), providing education about organ donation for new RNs at the hospital 27 times, providing clinical pastoral education to interns and resident chaplains, participating in the Candlelight Memorial Service/Donor Sabbath in Springfield, chairing the subcommittee for donor/recipient family recognition project, and serving as Chaplain Champion for organ donation for Mid-America Transplant Services. "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."



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 six-year-old twins. Peter has cystic fibrosis. He received a deceased donor lung transplant in 1998, and a living donor kidney transplant in 2005. In addition to his work with the committee, he is a state chairman for the Catholic fraternal group Knights of Columbus. "I am so grateful for my transplant donors," Nicastro said. "My work to promote organ donation can never repay the gifts that literally saved my life."

Nicastro worked for the committee to promote the Keep Hope Alive training program to local fire departments in the St. Louis area, and assisted in the arrangements for the annual Capitol Rotunda Day. In addition, he volunteers with Mid-America Transplant Services (MTS) and 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."

2015 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 U.S. 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 assist 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 is the DHSS representative and serves as the secretary for the committee. Her committee appointment began in November 2006 and through reappointment, she continues to serve. "I am honored to be working in a program that has served Missourians for 20 years and alongside multiple organizations dedicated to honoring donor wishes, educating the public, recording donor designations and supporting donor and recipient families."

Beatty manages the Organ and Tissue Donor Program (Program), tracks and reports on the Keep Hope Alive training program, participates in the annual Capitol Rotunda Day, supports the committee and pulls together the budget reports, the annual strategic plan report and the annual report. She also serves as a member of Donate LifeAmerica-Team Missouri, dedicated to educating the public about organ, eye and tissue donation. Whenever possible she or a member of the program speaks to community organizations to dispel myths and inform about the importance of recording a donor designation.

EDUCATIONAL INITIATIVES 2015

Department of Health and Senior Services *by Virginia Beatty*

The DHSS continues to participate in awareness activities, registry drives, employee education, and respond to inquiries from the public. Program staff participated in Rotunda Day (April 2015) and provided visitors, legislators and legislative staff the opportunity to learn more about organ and tissue donation and to register their donor designation in the registry. Staff spent the last quarter of FY15 working with Midwest Transplant Network (MTN) in planning a presence at the 2015 Missouri State Fair.

During Donate Life Month 2015 (April), the Organ and Tissue Donor Program launched a radio ad campaign produced by the U.S. Department of Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) intended to resonate with individuals 50 years of age and older. The goal of the ad was to inform and encourage this population to enroll in the registry as potential organ, eye and tissue donors. Enrollment among individuals 50 years of age and older was measured prior to, during and after the campaign. For comparison, donor designations for the same months of the previous year were utilized.

While the radio campaign ad aired in April 2015 had no significant impact on the 45-54 and the 55-64 age groups, the number of donor designations for the 65 and older age group increased significantly between March 2015 to June 2015 (2.1%) compared to March 2014 through June 2015 (1.5%). The ad, intending to drive action (donor designations in registries) did encourage action among Missouri's senior adults 65 years of age and older.

Donor Designations by Age Category			
Date	45-54/ % of Δ	55-64	65+
3.29.2014	543,109	400,747	286,465
5.3.2014	544,337	402,516	287,416
	.23% ↑	.44% ↑	.33% ↑
5.31.2014	545,349	404,120	288,643
	.19% ↑	.4% ↑	.43% ↑
6.28.2014	547,709	406,736	290,905
	.43% ↑	.65% ↑	.78% ↑
3.28.2015	553,772	423,164	306,594
5.2.2015	554,784	425,347	308,508
	.18% ↑	.52% ↑	.62% ↑
5.30.2015	555,436	426,843	310,277
	.12% ↑	.35% ↑	.57% ↑
6.27.2015	556,527	429,458	312,924
	.2% ↑	.61% ↑	.85% ↑

Source: Missouri Donor Registry System

Donor Designations by the 65 and Older Age Group

March-June 2015

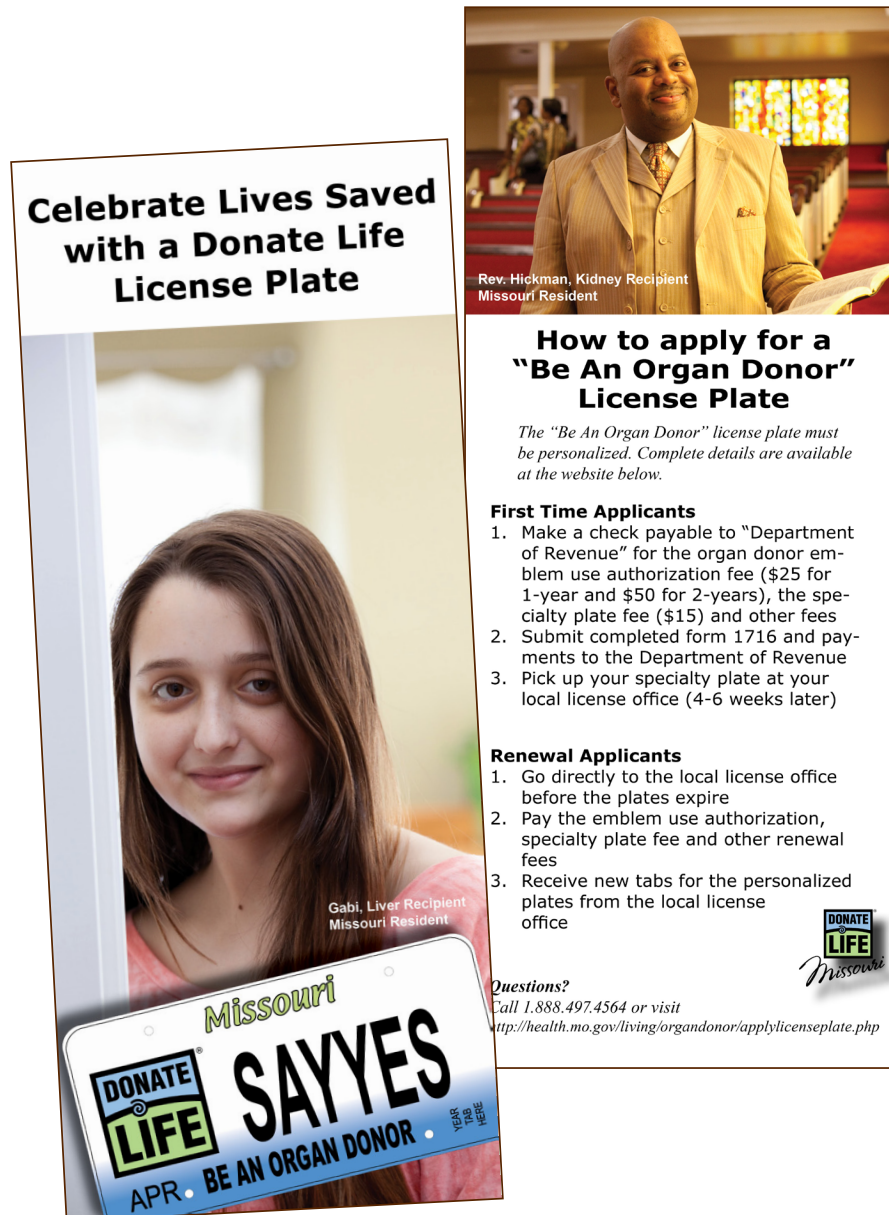
March-June 2014

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Department of Health and Senior Services cont.

The department in collaboration with its partners, Department of Revenue (DOR) Division of Motor Vehicles and MTS, updated the Donate Life license plate flyer. These flyers have been distributed to the local license offices and those offices have the ability to order more if their supply becomes low. The purpose of the redesign was to clearly articulate how applicants apply for the specialty plate and to make the flyer complement the DOR Information Card developed and released last year (refer to 2014 Annual Report).

For more information about the Missouri Organ and Tissue Donor Program, visit www.health.mo.gov/organdonor.



Celebrate Lives Saved with a Donate Life License Plate

Rev. Hickman, Kidney Recipient
Missouri Resident

Gabi, Liver Recipient
Missouri Resident

How to apply for a "Be An Organ Donor" License Plate

The "Be An Organ Donor" license plate must be personalized. Complete details are available at the website below.

First Time Applicants

1. Make a check payable to "Department of Revenue" for the organ donor emblem use authorization fee (\$25 for 1-year and \$50 for 2-years), the specialty plate fee (\$15) and other fees
2. Submit completed form 1716 and payments to the Department of Revenue
3. Pick up your specialty plate at your local license office (4-6 weeks later)

Renewal Applicants

1. Go directly to the local license office before the plates expire
2. Pay the emblem use authorization, specialty plate fee and other renewal fees
3. Receive new tabs for the personalized plates from the local license office

Questions?
Call 1.888.497.4564 or visit <http://health.mo.gov/living/organdonor/applylicenseplate.php>

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Saving Sight by Clayton Clark

Last year, Saving Sight provided corneal tissue for a record-breaking 2,985 cornea transplant surgeries. That means that on each day of 2014, on average, eight people regained and preserved their vision with corneal tissue donated in our partner hospitals. This level of success isn't possible without the hospital staff who help facilitate eye donation day in and day out. Thousands of people will be able to see their families and live healthy, independent lives in 2015 thanks to your support of eye donation.

In 2014, Saving Sight began awarding hospitals the Excellence in Eye Donation Award. This award was created to recognize those hospitals that demonstrated an outstanding commitment to eye donation. Thirty hospitals were selected for achieving an eye donation consent rate that exceeded 45 percent and having at least 10 patients donate eye tissue in 2014. Thanks to the staff at these hospitals, more people were able to receive sight-saving cornea transplants last year.



Left to right: Kharim Strayhorn, Saving Sight Partner Relations Coordinator and Ron Prenger, Vice President and Chief Clinical Officer, Cox Health

Mid-America Transplant Services *by Justin Phelps*

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.

This program dispels myths and teaches kids to understand the need for donation and the importance of making the very personal decision to save lives. Students are also encouraged to discuss what they have learned about donation with their families. About 1,500 students from 49 classrooms experienced the Mid-America Transplant Education Program during the 2014-2015 school year.

In addition, the MTS charitable foundation developed relationships with several local organizations during the 2014-2015 academic year. Through these partnerships with organizations like Girls Inc. of St. Louis, The Boys and Girls Club of St. Louis, the Joe W. Roberts Youth Club, Casa de Salud, the YMCA of St. Louis, and more, MTS invited their clients to attend the education program.

Visit www.mts-stl.org or contact Collin Robinson, MTS Education Coordinator, at 314-735-8468 for more information.

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Missouri Kidney Program *by Leanne Peace*

The Missouri Kidney Program (MoKP) is a state-funded organization that supports the needs of Missouri citizens who have chronic kidney disease and facing life-sustaining treatment, such as dialysis or transplantation. The MoKP hosts educational classes for patients and families to provide preventive strategies with diet and medications, plus to explore all of the treatment modalities. These classes offer unbiased and best practice guidance, encouraging patients to assume an active part of their medical care. Pre-emptive transplantation offers the best medical outcome for most patients, so transplantation and living donor opportunities are discussed.

As of June 30, there are 1,115 Missourians waiting for a kidney or kidney-pancreas transplant. The need for deceased and living donation is critical. Each year more Missourians are added to the growing list of waiting for a kidney. The MoKP remains committed to inform and assist patients about the benefits of transplantation and to reduce the barriers of transplantation.

The MoKP's funding also provides financial assistance for non-covered medical expenses for eligible patients, such as medication co-pays and transportation to treatment. Transplant medications are very expensive and the fear of these life-long financial costs keeps some patients from considering transplantation. The MoKP strives to cover these medication costs to our low-income Missouri kidney patients. The program also offers a grant to cover living expenses related to the transplant surgery for the living donor or recipient.

To find out more about MoKP's assistance and eligibility guidelines contact your dialysis or transplant social worker or call 1-800-733-7345.

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Midwest Transplant Network *by Brooke Connell*

To kick off 2015, Midwest Transplant Network (MTN) sponsored the Darin Wainscott family of Butler, Mo., to be part of the 12th Annual Donate Life Float in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Ca., on January 1. The family was able to have a florigraph of Darin placed on the float for millions across the world to see. The float serves as a memorial to organ, tissue and eye donors, and also honors living donors and transplant recipients.

New this year, MTN joined the 43rd annual Kansas City St. Patrick's Day Parade. With our float, "Tree of Life," based on the Celtic Tree of Life symbol, we were joined by donor families and recipients walking behind the float, carrying signs and wearing large shamrocks stickers to honor their loved ones. The opportunity to be in this famous parade allowed us to share our mission and celebrate life.

In April, National Donate Life Month, we were able to hold the dedication of our new Donor Memorial Garden. The garden was designed to be a quiet space on the top floor of our Westwood location highlighted by glass panels with donor names, Gift of Life rose garden and a water feature. We celebrated our hospital partnerships with flag-raising ceremonies and donor memorial services. We placed a special emphasis this year on partnering with our transplant centers to raise awareness in their communities, and to celebrate National Blue & Green Day. Blue and green carnations, cookies and coffee cup wraps were splashed throughout to show support of those who continue to wait for a life-saving transplant.

MTN's Hospital Services team held two educational symposiums this year in Missouri. In April, a day-long training was offered to hospital staff and physicians in the Columbia area. In October, another symposium was offered in Kansas City. These were planned in conjunction with the hundreds of educational presentations that are given to the hospitals in our Missouri service area. Our education efforts target all health care professionals so that they can better care for those who have the opportunity to become a donor and honor the wishes of registered donors.

For our donor families, we held two events where they were invited to share their stories with one another. Our summer picnic was held at Faulkner's Ranch in Raytown, Mo., and attended by more than 400 family members. Our annual Celebration of Heroes was held in November. A donor family workshop was held prior to the event where guests could make a memorial garden stone. The celebration is also a time for families to add to our donor memorial quilts. This year, we completed our 10th quilt. The quilts travel throughout our service area and feature more than 400 donor heroes.



*Garrett, Annie and Lauren Wainscott
Holding Florigraph*



Donor Memorial Garden



Donor Memorial Quilt

GINGER IRELAND LIVING DONOR EXPERIENCE COMES FULL CIRCLE

by Luke Harbur, Liver Recipient

Ginger Ireland's childhood, education, job and family revolve around Kansas City, Mo. For Ginger, Kansas City has always been home. Like all of us, Ginger lives with a story. Her story involves her father David, doctors with doubt, family members with hope and a surgery still considered a medical miracle.

Ginger Ireland is a living liver donor to her father and their transplant journey began in 2002.

Ginger has always known her dad as a "busy beaver." Growing up he ingrained that mindset into Ginger and her brothers. One day Ginger's mom, Pam, called because David stayed home from work. At that point, Ginger knew something was wrong.



Ginger Ireland and her father, David

Pam told Ginger her dad had intense stomach pain and bleeding. Immediately, Ginger drove her dad to the emergency room. As the doctor reviewed her dad's medical charts and symptoms, the doctor said he didn't know what was going on. He suspected that Ginger's dad showed signs of liver failure.

At the time of the doctor's diagnoses, Ginger was in her 30s. Since David worked in an auto repair shop around paint fumes and toxic chemicals, and she rarely saw him drink, the cause of the liver failure was unclear. Even after checking with other family members, the doctor remained unconvinced and suggested that the family simply monitor his health.

Two months later, Ginger's father became ill at his son's birthday party. Again Ginger took her father to the hospital. The doctor said he would have to have a liver transplant, but because of the suspicions regarding possible (unproven) alcohol use, he said Ginger's dad would never make it to transplantation.

Ginger had always known her dad as a “busy beaver.”

That’s when Ginger remembered a video she watched while going to college for her License in Practical Nursing (LPN) in 1998. In one of her health classes, Ginger watched a video about someone donating a liver while they were still alive.

It was then Ginger decided to embark on a journey to the University of Nebraska. At the time, they were one of the only institutions performing living liver transplants. During her snowy, three-day stay in Omaha, Ginger swears she was told 147 times she may die from this operation. But this did not phase Ginger, for she believed saving another person’s life, especially her dad’s, by being a living donor was the right decision.

After a medical evaluation with the university’s transplant team, they found Ginger to be the perfect match for her dad. Now Ginger had to tell her family about the risks and choice of a living donor.

First, Ginger spoke with her mom Pam. Ginger’s mom, who also has a License in Practical Nursing, accepted Ginger’s proposal. Then Ginger spoke with her two children, Brittney and Nicholas. At the time Brittney was 13 and Nicholas was 7. They both agreed her decision was the right thing to do.

Then Ginger spoke with her dad. At first, he refused to even consider the idea since he didn’t want to think of losing his child. But Ginger explained the support from other family members and the low chance of him getting donated through the national transplant waiting list. Then he too accepted her proposal.

Ginger and her father drove to the University of Nebraska in February 2003 for the transplant. On February 27 both had received final medical evaluations and were ready for the procedure. Due to a possible heart risk for Ginger, the surgery was cancelled. But after positive results from a treadmill test, the surgery commenced the next day.

Today, 12 years after surgery, Ginger and David still prosper thanks to the gift of life. David has a 3-year-old grandson and likes to travel. Although he no longer works on cars, he drives a school bus to keep himself busy in retirement.

As for Ginger, she received her Bachelor’s degree from Kansas University in 2011 and hopes to receive her Master’s degree in 2016. She currently works at the University of Kansas Hospital in the medical/surgical section of the intensive care unit. She is trying diligently to get a job in transplantation because she wants to create the impact that affected her life over a decade ago.

Working in the intensive care unit, Ginger remembers meeting a man who was close to giving up waiting for a liver transplant. Ginger knelt down to his bedside and told him her story. Shortly, the man’s tearful wife walked up to Ginger saying her husband’s life was saved because of this hope.

It is moments like these that Ginger believes stories bring her living donor experience full circle. This is why she believes she would do it all over again; this is why Ginger believes she would never change a thing.

Ginger remembered a video she watched while going to college for her License in Practical Nursing (LPN) in 1998.

2015 VOLUNTEERS

Playing it forward through the gift of life

by Jane Palisch, Mid-America Transplant Services (MTS)

Although the human mind can't find sense in the tragedy of losing a loved one well before the opportunity for a full, productive life, the human heart sometimes can see beyond the tragedy to the opportunity to pay (and play) forward the Gift of Life.



Kaden Robert at 15 years

Aaron and Rhonda Robert live each day with not only acute awareness of the precious gifts they received as parents of their two children, Kaden and Claire, but also with a commitment to raise them to develop gratitude for life's gifts, be the best they can be and have a positive impact on the community in which they live. In their tight-knit Benton, Missouri, community Rhonda was amazed and humbled by the support and love they received when in June 2014, an accidental shooting took the life of their 15-year-old son.

"There were 200 people at the hospital when they brought him in...teachers, coaches, friends...and when he was leaving for the transplant center, people lined the hallways into the ambulance bay. They showed us so much love," Rhonda says. Kaden was well-known, well-loved and a leader on his sports teams, in school and in the many activities in which he excelled from a young age. Just a few months prior to the accident, Kaden had shared his decision to be an organ donor. "Kaden was a game-changer. He made a difference everywhere and he's still out there living through others and the way he inspires people," Rhonda explains. "God knew he was a young man that could make a difference."

Kaden was, indeed, a game-changer for the two children and three adults whose lives he saved through organ donation. Rhonda finds comfort and pride in Kaden's generosity and feels that donor families benefit greatly by embracing the gifts their loved one was able to give. "I believe that's what God wants people to do. It's how we save each other," she says.

In gratitude to her community, to honor their son's life and to let others know the goodness that can come from even a tragic loss through the Gift of Life, the Robert Family has been on a year-long journey. With guidance from MTS, the family has honored Kaden and increased organ donation awareness and registry through a whirlwind of endeavors in southeast Missouri where they are preserving Kaden's spirit and emphasizing the importance of "playing it forward."

Rhonda began doing what Kaden would have done — continue fighting, give generously, find the positive outcome and pursue goals with the heart and drive of a champion. Kaden had natural athletic talent. It started with preschool tee-ball, travel and Little League baseball, and the prestigious Baseball Factory Camp (to which he'd been invited). It led to the varsity baseball and JV football he played with an all-in attitude. With his notoriety for athletic excellence and generous gift of life, Rhonda found many opportunities to raise money to endow scholarships in Kaden's name and generate both awareness.

Although the pain of the tragedy persists, the Robert family finds comfort in the five lives Kaden saved with his gift and that, through that gift and the work the family is doing, they are continuing to help others. In less than a year's time, three individuals in the Benton community have become donors. "He was a young donor who has changed the mindset of this community," Rhonda says.

"My son loved life, and he lives on in others. I'm amazed at the impact he had in just a year's time. If I can help a family (in need of a transplant) and keep them from experiencing this pain, I will continue. I'm still not done...I have big plans," Rhonda says.

Mother shares her experience with donation and correspondence

by Jason Noland, Saving Sight

Over the years, Carol from Sunrise Beach, Mo., has generously volunteered several times to share her experience as the mother of a donor. She tells a powerful story about her son Mark who became a cornea donor in 2010. Her son's heroic decision to donate impacted the lives of two cornea recipients as well as Carol and the rest of Mark's family. Carol tells of the therapeutic effects of knowing her son has helped others, including how she has corresponded with the recipients. She encourages others to consider donation and correspondence because it changes lives for the better.

When someone loses a loved one, it's difficult to find the good in such a heartbreaking situation. Yet it gives many families a sense of hope. And when those families hear from their loved one's recipients, it's particularly rewarding.

In 2010, Carol lost her 30-year-old son, Mark. Unbeknownst to the family, Mark had made the pledge to become an eye donor through Missouri's first-person consent registry—a choice that didn't surprise Carol.

Mark's corneas had been provided to two recipients in California.

"Mark was absolutely the most loving person that we know in our family," she said. "He cared very much about his family—about everybody. He didn't know a stranger. Mark was never judgmental, gave everybody a fair chance and always tried to help the underdog."

As Carol and her family moved through the grieving process, they received a letter from Saving Sight informing them that Mark's corneas had been provided to two recipients in California. Carol wrote the recipients, introducing them to her son, and soon received letters back from both individuals. One recipient in particular struck a chord with Carol, and the two began corresponding frequently.

"I can't say enough about how his words have helped me," said Carol. "This man just amazes me. Even in his last letter, he said, 'Mark and I had our stitches removed and the good doctor says our vision continues to improve. We are a good fit. There was a moment or two I did feel Mark was there.' He couldn't have said anything better to me." Carol has read letters from Mark's cornea recipient to fellow church members, helping them to find hope in desperate situations and encouraging them to follow Mark's lead by pledging to become eye, organ and tissue donors through Missouri's donor registry.

For Carol, Saving Sight's correspondence program has made a difference, and therefore, she urges donor families and recipients alike to consider writing their own letters. "I know Mark is living through this gentleman. I feel he has Mark in the palm of his hand like another grandpa, and it gives me such a comforting feeling. This man was so generous in his thoughts and words back to my family."



Carol and Mark

2015

VOLUNTEERS

Rotary for Life program spotlights donation

by Brooke Connell, Midwest Transplant Network



Tom Thomas

After receiving a heart transplant in 2010, Tom Thomas was looking for a way to show gratitude for the gift he was given. An active member of the Missouri Rotary for more than 40 years, he decided to create an educational program around the facts of organ and tissue donation.

The community service initiative, Rotary for Life, will require club education on donation facts, specifically highlighting the need in marketing materials and a focus on events for National Donate Life Month in April. The program is currently being recommended to all 47 clubs in Missouri Rotary District 6080 by the District Governor.

Upon developing the program, Tom reached out to Midwest Transplant Network (MTN) for assistance. MTN helped Tom to develop the education and materials, which address established objectives for each participating club, including encouraging members to join the donor registry. Since then, Tom has become an ambassador for MTN. He has used his health care background and connections to other civic organizations to increase general awareness for organ and tissue donation in the Columbia, Mo., area.

With MTN's widespread service area in Kansas and the western two-thirds of Missouri, great value is placed on our ambassador program and empowering ambassadors to educate their local communities about the difference donation can make.

Tom Thomas created an educational program around the facts of organ and tissue donation for Rotary clubs in Missouri Rotary District 6080.

Teacher opened the doors to Life Savers program *by Keith Anderson, Gift of Life*

Gift of Life board member Jackie Russell recently retired from teaching at Winnetonka High School in North Kansas City. She was virtually the first teacher to open the doors for Gift of Life to deliver the Life Savers program through the leadership class. That was 13 years ago and Winnetonka continues to host an annual rally for organ and tissue donation for 3,000 students each year. Working with Gift of Life, the students select speakers, videos and organize a program that delivers the message. They often highlight how organ donation has affected one of their own.

To that end, Jackie's colleague, Coach Glen Rosario learned that he needed a heart transplant. He exercised, looked healthy and was a solid candidate for a transplant over six years ago. Today he is still teaching and participating in the annual rally. Jackie is still volunteering. And Gift of Life continues to reach 90 local high schools and 26,000 individuals annually. To learn more about Gift of Life, or the Life Savers program, go to giftdonor@gift donor.org.

Though recently retired from teaching at Winnetonka High School in North Kansas City, Jackie Russell is still volunteering.



Heart recipient, Coach Glen Rosario and his wife, Tricia

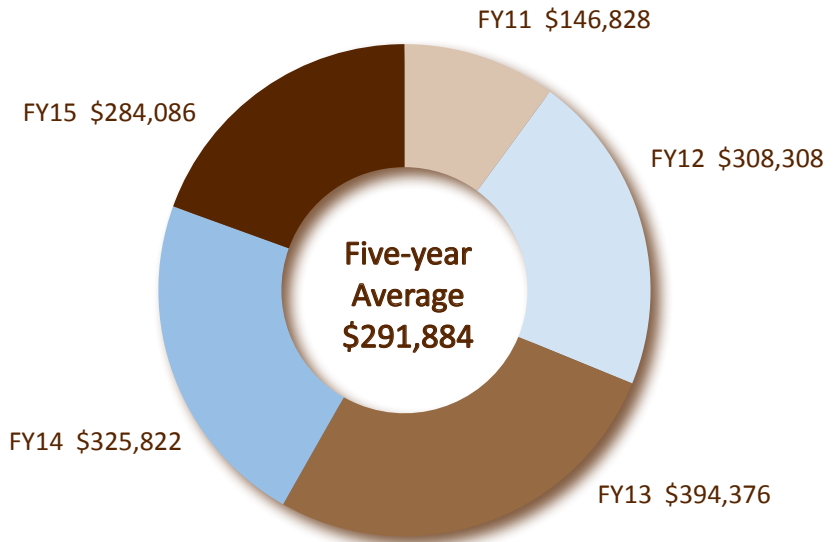
2015 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Contribution History by Fiscal Year

Registry Summary

Overall, FY15 revenue was weaker than the previous year; a decline of 12.8 percent from FY14. The reduction is in the contributions collected at the local license offices. Other fund contribution opportunities at the local license offices may have contributed to the decrease. The State Employee Charitable Campaign and Missouri Income Tax Check-off helped to offset the revenue decline for local license offices.

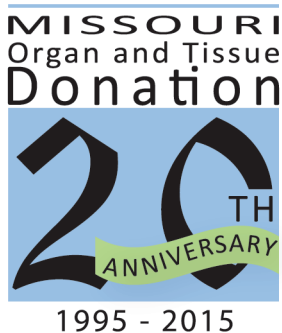
The most recent five-year average annual contribution was \$291,884.



Statement of Activities

Fiscal years (FY) ending June 30, 2014 and June 30, 2015

	FY14	FY15
Revenue		
Department of Revenue contributions	311,010	257,528
Direct contributions/specialty plate	1,659	6,405
State Employee Charitable Campaign	761	1,104
Missouri Income Tax Check-off	12,377	18,944
Unclaimed Property	15	104
Revenue Subtotal	\$325,822	\$284,086
Expense		
Registry	38,455	7,520
Educational initiatives/annual report	8,139	52,621
Personnel services/leave pay	60,458	69,693
Staff benefits (fringe benefits)	31,345	35,838
Administrative overhead		0
- Indirect costs	19,095	20,262
- Network allocation	2,728	2,781
- Program supplies and expenses	8,756	1,957
Network Adjustment	(74)	0
Indirect Adjustment	10,905	0
Expense Subtotal	\$179,808	\$190,671
Change in Net Assets		
- Beginning Fund Cash Balance	443,997	580,948
- Income	325,822	284,086
- Expenditures	(179,808)	(190,671)
Fund Cash Balance	\$590,011	\$674,363



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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.

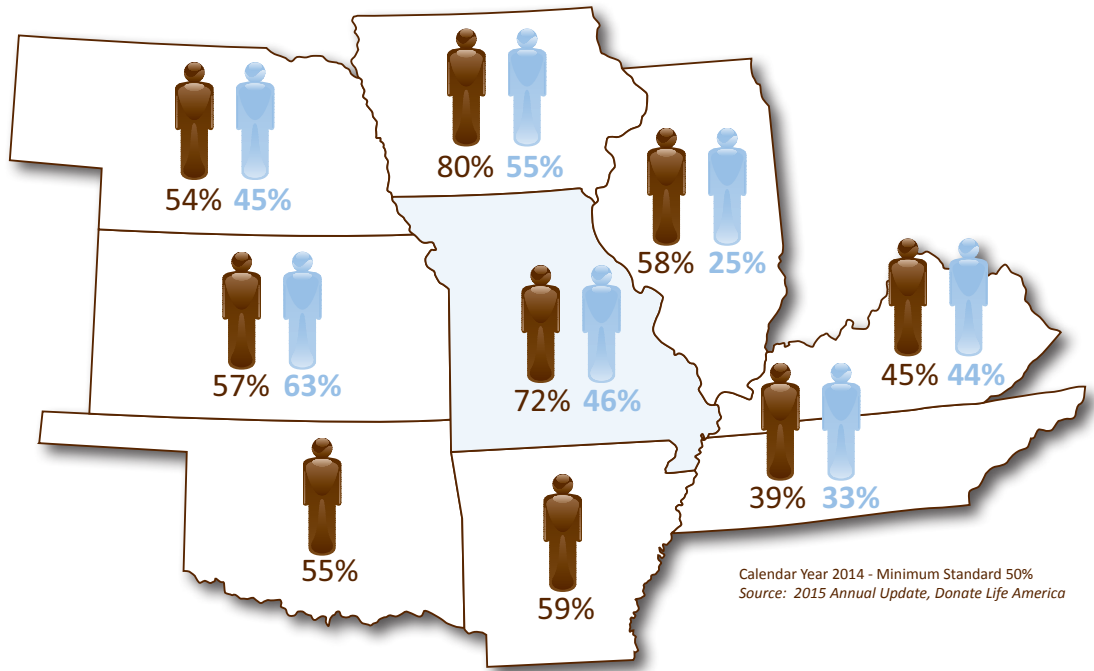


Donor Designation Rate (DDR)

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.

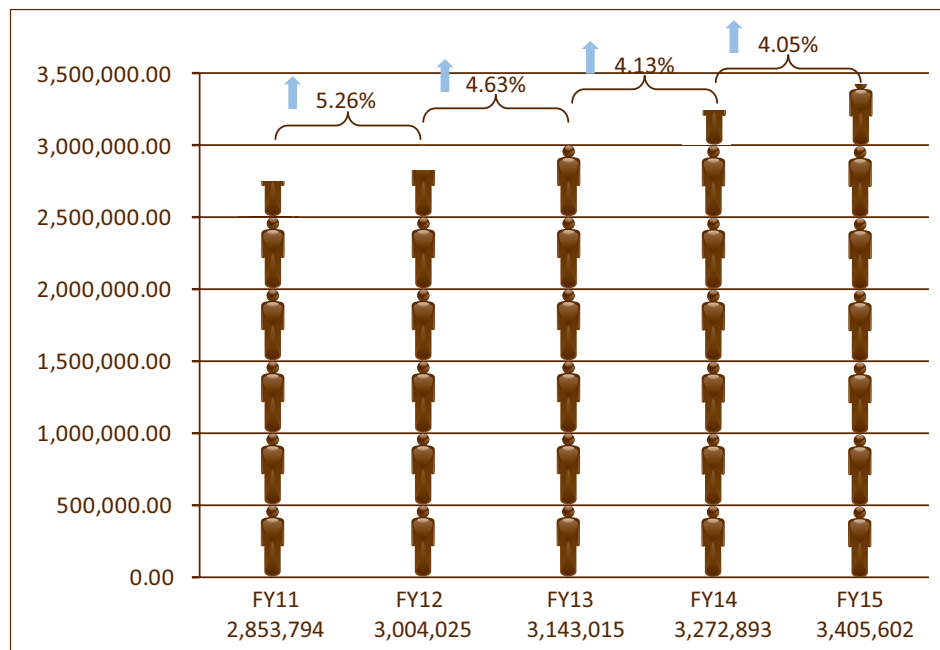
Details are available in the Donate Life America's 2015 Annual Update at http://donatelife.net/wp-content/uploads/2015/09/DLA_Annual-Report_FINAL-for-onscreen-viewing.pdf.

Donor Designation Share and Rate



Calendar Year 2014 - Minimum Standard 50%
Source: 2015 Annual Update, Donate Life America

Registered Donor Designations by Fiscal Year

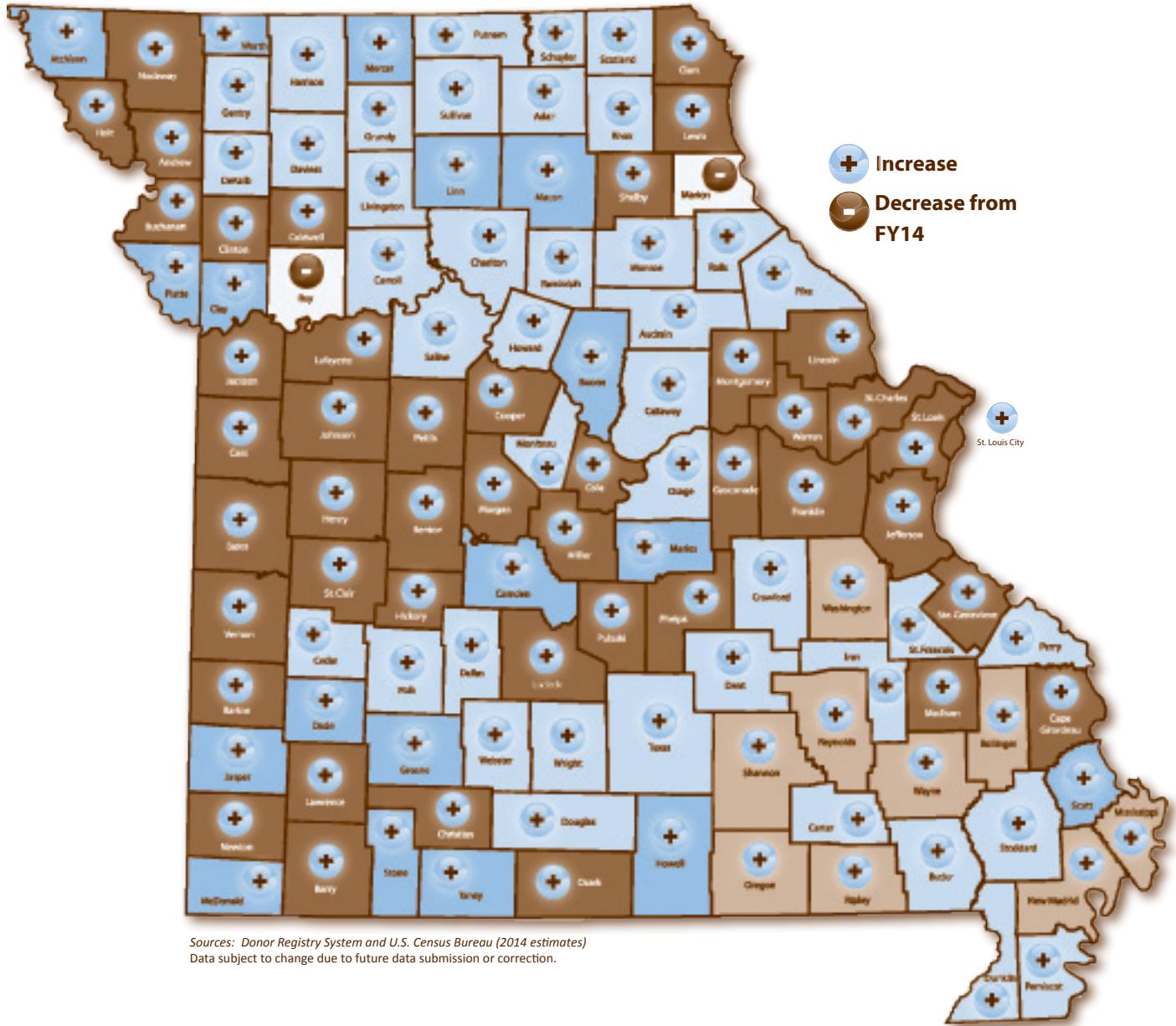


Source: Missouri Donor Registry System

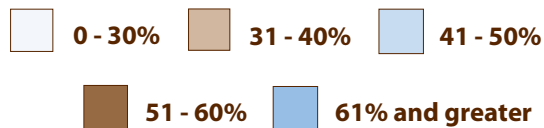
2015 REPORT CARD CONT.

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, 2015. During FY15, all but two counties showed an increase in donor designations.



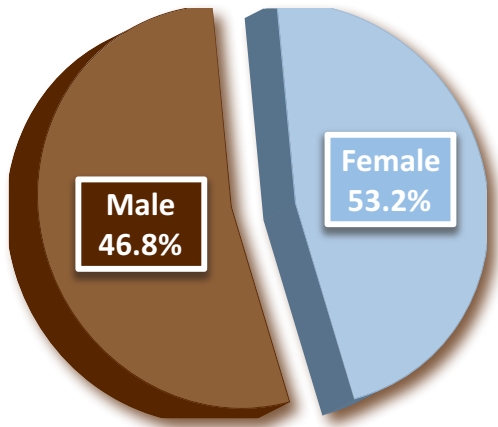
Sources: Donor Registry System and U.S. Census Bureau (2014 estimates)
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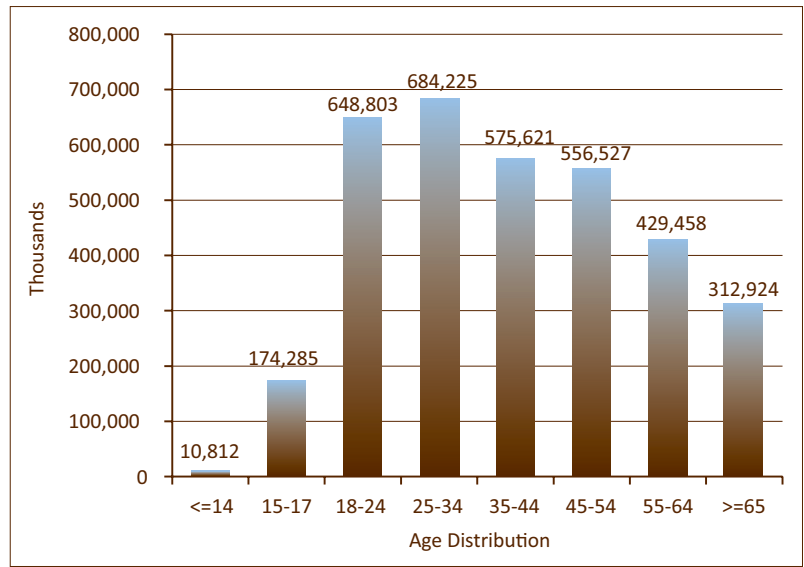
2015 Missouri Registered Donors

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

Missouri Registrants 3,392,655



Registered by Age



Source: Missouri Donor Registry System

Registered by Age Census Table*

Age Group	Registrants 6/27/2015	2014 Census Est.	Percent of State Population Registered
<=14	10,812	1,155,706	0.94%
15-17	174,285	236,917	73.56%
18-24	648,803	593,858	109.25%
25-34	684,225	802,552	85.26%
35-44	575,621	731,526	78.69%
45-54	556,527	820,286	67.85%
55-64	429,458	790,529	54.33%
>=65	312,924	932,215	33.57%
Total Registrants	3,392,655		
Total Population Est.		6,063,589	
Total Percent of State Population Registered			55.95%

Source: Missouri Donor Registry System and 2014 U.S. Census Bureau

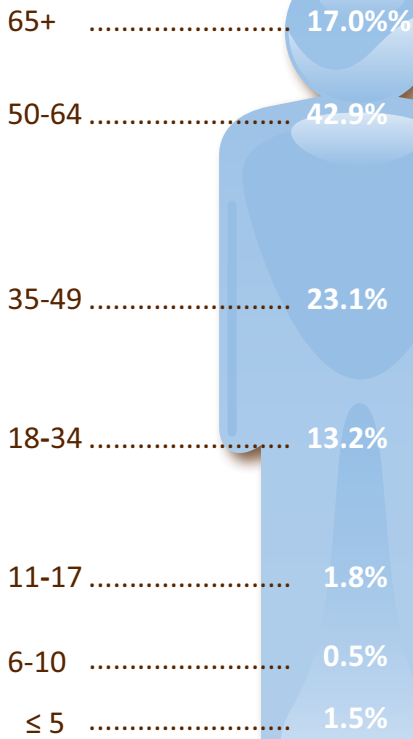
*Census data is estimated and registrants include individuals whose home state is different than Missouri but frequently travel to Missouri and chose to be registered.

2015 REPORT CARD CONT.

Waiting 2,472

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

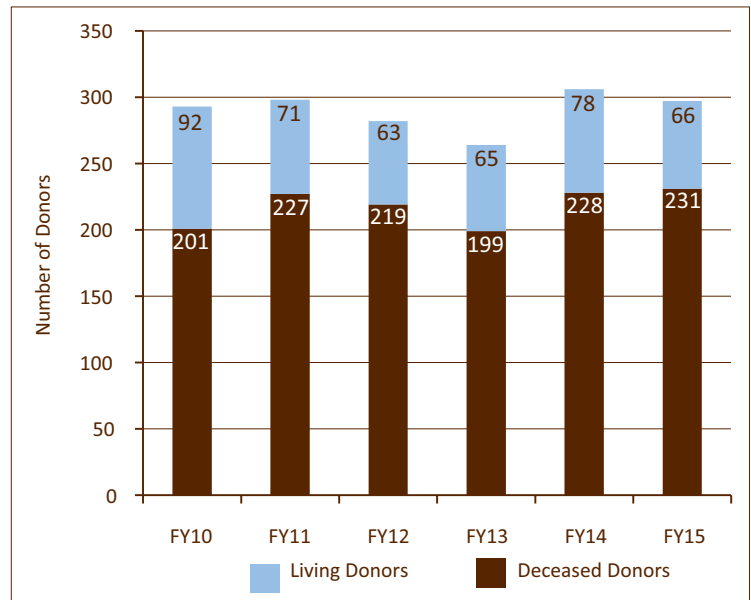


Missouri Registrants Ever Waiting by Age by Fiscal Year

	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15
<1	14	22	11	8	15
1-5	20	19	18	8	22
6-10	27	18	15	9	12
11-17	43	29	35	20	44
18-34	298	281	282	187	325
35-49	601	608	629	419	571
50-64	962	979	1,045	694	1,061
65+	317	354	406	256	422
Total	2,282	2,310	2,443	1,601	2,472

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 8/21/2015-264

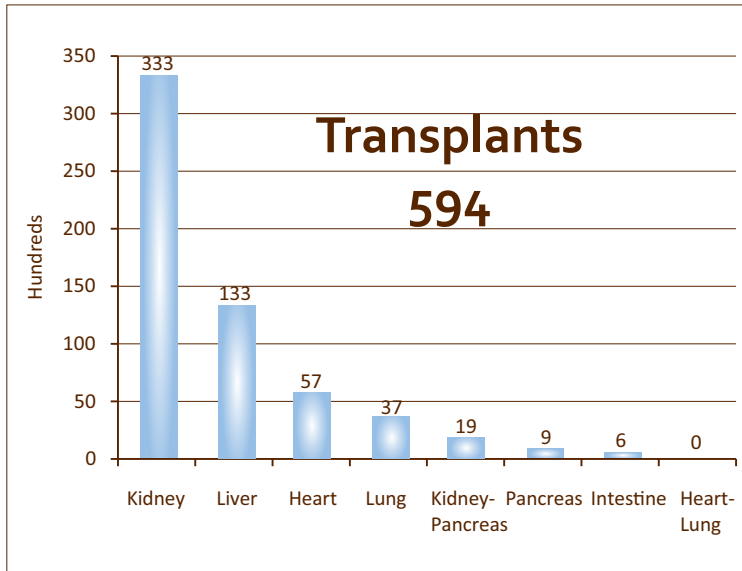
Recovery Authorized by the Registry

	FY13	FY14	FY15
Organ Donors	57.7%	51.4%	46.9%
Tissue Donors	57.5%	57.1%	59.8%
Eye/Cornea Donors	47.8%	50.9%	58.4%

Source: Missouri organ and tissue procurement agencies

2015

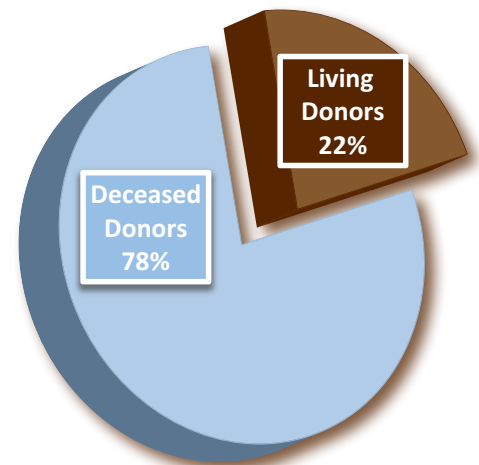
Missouri Transplants as of June 30, 2015



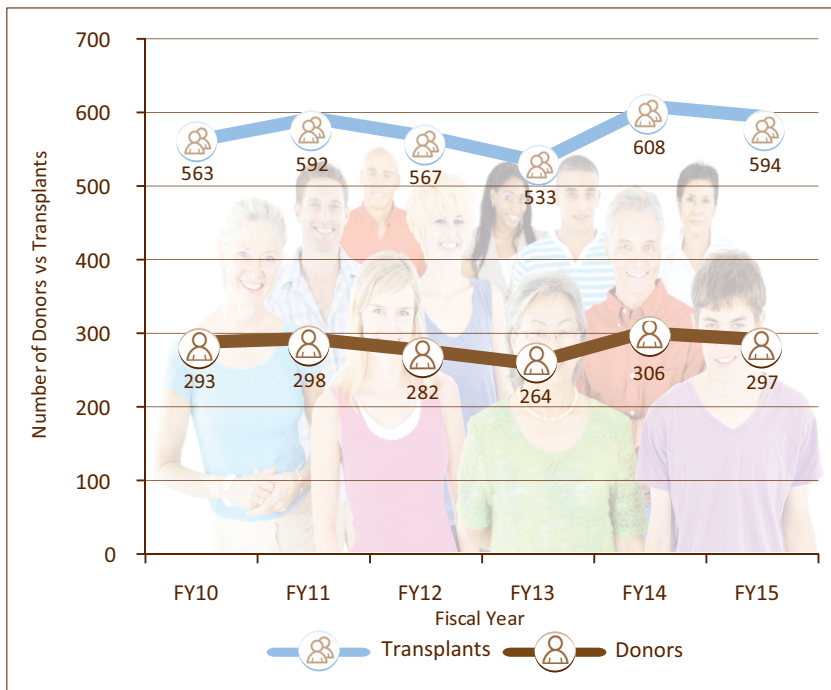
Source: United Network of Organ Sharing (UNOS)

One Donor Can
Help Many

297 Heros



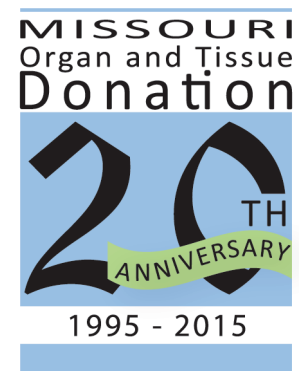
Missouri Donors vs. Transplants Performed



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



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Note: Some data in this report is based on United Network of Organ Sharing (UNOS) Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network (OPTN) Data Requests 8/21/2015-264 as of October 9, 2015 and 082015-19SEP2013-003, 004, 005-20SEP2015 as of September 18, 2015. This work was supported in part by Health Resources and Services Administration contract 234-2005-37011C. 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 endorsement 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 submission or correction.

2015 LICENSE OFFICES

Local driver 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 2015 (FY15) was 40 percent. One hundred and twenty-two offices met or exceeded this goal with several others very close! The average contribution goal for FY15 was ten percent with 41 offices meeting this goal. Seven additional offices met the goal for enrollments, while those meeting the contribution goal decreased by two from the previous year. The goal for FY16 will be raised to 45 percent for enrollments and will remain at 10 percent for contributions. Reports for each local license office in Missouri are available at www.MissouriOrganDonor.com click on the "Reports" tab.



Quarterly Awards—FY15

Each quarter, local license offices with the highest percent of registrations and contribution collections per transactions receive a certificate of recognition as well as the top five offices, regardless of size. The following offices were recognized in FY15.

1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	Yearly
Registrations Belton, Des Peres, Lee's Summit, Liberty, Platte City and Ste. Genevieve	Registrations Belton, Clayton, Chesterfield, Clayton, Liberty, Platte City and Rock Port	Registrations Chesterfield, Des Peres, Liberty, Parkville, Platte City and Plattsburg	Registrations Chesterfield, Des Peres, Maplewood, Washington and West County	Registrations Chesterfield, Des Peres, Liberty, Maplewood, Platte City and Ste. Genevieve
Contributions Des Peres, Imperial, Lamar, Princeton and West County	Contributions Carthage, Clayton, Imperial, Lamar, Princeton and West County	Contributions Butler, Clayton, Joplin, Lamar, Princeton and West County	Contributions Clayton, Joplin, Lamar, Princeton, Washington and West County	Contributions Butler, Clayton, Joplin, Lamar, Princeton and West County

Highest Percent of Change—FY15

Compared to FY14, the following license offices showed the highest percent of change for enrollment and contributions in FY15. A full report showing the percent of change for enrollment by office is available on pages 24-25. These offices received certificates in recognition of their efforts.

Enrollments	
New Madrid, New Madrid County.....	11.2%
Jackson, Cape Girardeau County.....	8.2%
Excelsior Springs, Clay County.....	7.8%
Northside, St. Louis City.....	6.2%
Ozark, Christian County.....	6.2%
Piedmont, Wayne County.....	6.0%
Cassville, Barry County.....	5.6%
Fulton, Callaway County.....	5.4%
High Ridge, Jefferson County.....	5.4%
Chaffee, Scott County.....	5.3%

Contributions	
Clayton, St. Louis County.....	15.1%
Ironton, Iron County.....	13.9%
Gainsville, Ozark County.....	13.5%
Rock Port, Atchison County.....	12.7%
Excelsior Springs, Clay County.....	11.7%
Imperial, Jefferson County.....	10.5%
Buffalo, Dallas County.....	10.1%
Ozark, Christian County.....	10.0%
Crane, Stone County.....	9.0%
Bollivar, Polk County.....	7.6%

LICENSE OFFICES SHOWING THEIR SUPPORT

On the Front Line

Ninety-eight percent of registered donors sign up through their local driver's license offices. Missouri examiners are often the front line of registering residents to be organ, eye and tissue donors. This past year, the Liberty license office, owned by Belle Hart Schmidt, LLC and managed by Danielle Burch, reached an impressive milestone. They registered 75 percent of their customers in the Missouri Donor Registry! The highest was previously 60 percent.

Assistant Manager, Bekah Brooks, is a large reason for much of this success. She is sure to ask every customer if they would like to join the Missouri Donor Registry and trains her staff to follow her lead. She takes every opportunity to educate her customers about the facts on donation by clearing up common myths repeated by various customers.

One myth she hears often, is that medical professionals will not save your life if you are a registered donor. To correct this statement, she simply shares how she is married to a police officer and that all emergency personnel make lifesaving efforts the top priority.

If she hears, "I'm too old, I don't think they would want anything of mine." Bekah is quick to point out that the customer did great passing the eye exam, so maybe giving the gift of sight would be an option.

Her inspiration comes from a personal aspect. An incident in Bekah's family brought the need for transplant into their reality. She understands first-hand how organ, eye and tissue donation can make the difference in someone's life and shares this with as many people as she can reach.

The GODAC committee and partner organizations, appreciate the commitment, dedication and service from Bekah, the Liberty office staff, and all Missouri driver's license offices to help save lives through the Missouri Donor Registry.



Elizabeth Peña and Bekah Brooks, Liberty License Office

75%
of Liberty License Office
customers registered!

MISSOURI REGISTRY PARTICIPATION

COUNTY/OFFICE NAME	FY15	% of Change	COUNTY/OFFICE NAME	FY14	% of Change	COUNTY/OFFICE NAME	FY14	% of Change
ADAIR			CLAY			HOWARD		
Kirksville	38%	-1	Excelsior Springs	54%	+4	Fayette	52%	+7
ANDREW			Gladstone	51%	+1	HOWELL		
Savannah	50%	0	Liberty	60%	0	Mountain View	37%	+3
ATCHISON			North Kansas City	46%	+1	West Plains	42%	+2
Rock Port	49%	-3	CLINTON			Willow Springs	38%	0
AUDRAIN			Cameron	48%	0	IRON		
Mexico	43%	+1	Plattsburg	52%	+2	Ironton	34%	+3
Vandalia	40%	-4	COLE			Viburnum	38%	-1
BARRY			Jefferson City	48%	+4	JACKSON		
Cassville	43%	+6	Jefferson City Mail In	32%	-11	Blue Springs	52%	-2
Monett	44%	+5	Jefferson City Mini Branch	54%	+2	Grandview	44%	-2
BARTON			COOPER			Independence	49%	+3
Lamar	46%	+2	Boonville	47%	+5	Kansas City	38%	0
BATES			CRAWFORD			Lee's Summit	59%	0
Butler	50%	+1	Cuba	43%	+1	Raytown	38%	+2
BENTON			Steelville	42%	+1	Sugar Creek	37%	-1
Warsaw	42%	0	DADE			JASPER		
BOLLINGER			Greenfield	44%	0	Carthage	48%	0
Marble Hill	37%	+2	DALLAS			Joplin	53%	+3
BOONE			Buffalo	38%	+3	Sarcoxie	42%	+2
Columbia	54%	0	DAVISS			JEFFERSON		
BUCHANAN			Gallatin	43%	+2	Arnold	53%	-2
St. Joseph	42%	-3	DEKALB			De Soto	41%	+2
BUTLER			Maysville	49%	-1	High Ridge	47%	+5
Poplar Bluff	36%	0	DENT			Imperial	52%	-1
CALDWELL			Salem	38%	+3	Twin City	53%	+4
Kingston	50%	0	DOUGLAS			JOHNSON		
CALLAWAY			Ava	37%	-7	Warrensburg	47%	-6
Fulton	45%	+6	DUNKLIN			KNOX		
CAMDEN			Kennett	37%	+2	Edina	40%	+3
Camdenton	53%	-3	Malden	24%	-5	LACLEDE		
CAPE GIRARDEAU			FRANKLIN			Lebanon	39%	-3
Cape Girardeau	46%	+1	Pacific	55%	-1	LAFAYETTE		
Jackson	44%	+8	St. Clair	47%	+2	Lexington	47%	-1
CARROLL			Sullivan	48%	+3	LAWRENCE		
Carrollton	39%	+1	Union	48%	0	Aurora	42%	+5
CARTER			Washington	57%	+5	Mount Vernon	49%	0
Van Buren	33%	-3	GASCONADE			LEWIS		
CASS			Hermann	50%	-1	Monticello	48%	-4
Belton	59%	+2	Owensville	37%	+2	LINCOLN		
Harrisonville	54%	+1	GENTRY			Troy	44%	-4
CEDAR			Stanberry	51%	+2	LINN		
Stockton	39%	+4	GREENE			Brookfield	48%	+5
CHARITON			Glenstone	52%	+3	LIVINGSTON		
Keytesville	39%	+3	Republic	51%	0	Chillicothe	47%	+2
CHRISTIAN			South Fremont	51%	-7	MACON		
Nixa	55%	0	Springfield	41%	-2	Macon	38%	0
Ozark	56%	+6	GRUNDY			MADISON		
CLARK			Trenton	38%	+4	Fredericktown	41%	+2
Kahoka	48%	-3	HARRISON			MARIES		
			Bethany	42%	-1	Vienna	39%	0
			HENRY			MARION		
			Clinton	41%	+2	Hannibal	46%	0
			HICKORY			Palmyra	50%	0
			Hermitage	40%	-6	MCDONALD		
						Pineville	36%	+4

MISSOURI REGISTRY PARTICIPATION

COUNTY/OFFICE NAME	FY14	% of Change	COUNTY/OFFICE NAME	FY14	% of Change	COUNTY/OFFICE NAME	FY14	% of Change
MERCER Princeton	42%	+1	RAY Richmond	43%	-1	TANEY Branson	50%	+2
MILLER Eldon	48%	+5	REYNOLDS Ellington	28%	0	Forsyth	49%	+2
MISSISSIPPI Charleston	34%	-1	RIPLEY Doniphan	31%	+3	TEXAS Houston	37%	+4
MONITEAU California	44%	-3	SALINE Marshall	42%	+2	Licking	34%	0
MONROE Monroe City	44%	-1	SCOTLAND Memphis	37%	0	VERNON Nevada	48%	+1
Paris	33%	-2	SCOTT Chaffee	45%	+5	WARREN Warrenton	45%	+5
MONTGOMERY Montgomery City	50%	+2	Sikeston	42%	+2	WASHINGTON Potosi	33%	+1
MORGAN Versailles	42%	+2	SHANNON Eminence	35%	-1	WAYNE Greenville	36%	+6
NEW MADRID New Madrid	34%	-1	SHELBY Shelbina	40%	+5	WEBSTER Marshfield	44%	+4
NEWTON Neosho	40%	0	ST CHARLES Harvester	54%	-1	WORTH Grant City	42%	+1
NODAWAY Maryville	51%	+2	O'Fallon	46%	-1	WRIGHT Hartville	32%	0
OREGON Alton	27%	0	St. Charles	50%	+2	Mountain Grove	32%	+1
OSAGE Linn	48%	+5	Wentzville	52%	+2			
OZARK Gainesville	36%	-4	ST CLAIR Osceola	41%	-6			
PEMISCOT Caruthersville	35%	-2	ST FRANCOIS Bonne Terre	43%	+1			
PERRY Perryville	43%	0	Farmington	35%	+4			
PETTIS Sedalia	44%	+1	ST LOUIS Affton	46%	+1			
PHELPS Rolla	44%	+1	Bridgeton	38%	+3			
PIKE Bowling Green	43%	-1	Chesterfield	63%	+1			
Louisiana	42%	+4	Clayton	57%	-3			
PLATTE Parkville	58%	-1	Creve Coeur	53%	+2			
Platte City	60%	+3	Deer Creek	61%	+5			
POLK Bolivar	44%	0	Des Peres	60%	-1			
PULASKI Waynesville	50%	0	Ferguson	27%	-1			
PUTNAM Unionville	42%	+3	Florissant	37%	+1			
RALLS New London	39%	-3	North County	19%	-9			
RANDOLPH Moberly	43%	+1	Oakville	41%	-5			
			Olivette	42%	-1			
			Overland	35%	+1			
			South County	52%	+3			
			West County	58%	+2			
			ST LOUIS CITY AAA St. Louis	36%	+3			
			North Kingshighway	41%	+6			
			South Kingshighway	39%	-2			
			St. Louis City Hall	36%	-1			
			STE GENEVIEVE Ste. Genevieve	53%	+2			
			STODDARD Dexter	34%	-1			
			STONE Crane	44%	+2			
			Lakeview/Branson West	52%	+2			
			SULLIVAN Milan	38%	+4			

Note: Registry participation is for July 2014 through June 2015 and is based on percent of total transactions responding "yes" to being placed on the registry. If the fee agent changed during FY15, the percent may be altered. Percent of change refers to change from previous fiscal year. Data is subject to change based on future data submission or correction.



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