

2018 Annual Report

Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee



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Healthy Missourians for Life

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

The Rainbow

According to Donate Life America, "often following a storm, the presence of a rainbow provides optimism and motivates us to endure through dark times. Organ, eye and tissue donation is also the bridge of comfort and hope between one family's mourning and another family's healing - turning tragedy into renewed life."



During the Donor Family Recognition Program (page 8), Ms. Joan Keiser stated, "Our world is a better place because of those who have listened and learned of the gift or organ, eye and tissue donation and then, 'make it happen.' Lives are saved or enhanced by the gift of an organ, an eye or tissue. I read that we should 'try to be a rainbow in someone's life.' Friends, your loved one knew when they signed up - or you knew when you agreed to allow your loved one to be a donor - that this was indeed putting a rainbow in someone's life."



Joan M. Keiser

“It is with a humble heart that I have the privilege to serve as the Chair of GODAC. We are thankful for your support in promoting donation, which gives hope and restores healthy life for hundreds of Missourians.”

From the CHAIRPERSON

Greetings from the Governor’s Organ Donation Advisory Committee !

I have been a Committee member since 2011. My passion for promoting the awareness of donation began in 1996 as I provided spiritual care as a Chaplain in the Neuro-Trauma Intensive Care Unit (NTICU) at St. John’s Hospital in Springfield, Mo. (now known as Mercy Hospital Springfield). What an awesome experience to journey with family members of a loved one who has received an injury that is not compatible with life. What a sacred time for making decisions. Theologian Sheldon Kopp said: “There is no life without struggle, but one seeker can help another and together they can make a journey neither could make alone.”

Others – that is exactly what the gift of donation – organ, eye and tissue – is all about. It is a process which enables one to save or enhance the life of another. In 1996 there was a wisdom that led a group of pioneers to establish the Governor’s Organ Donation Advisory Committee (GODAC). Sometimes I think it is the best kept secret around!

We know from experience that it takes a village to accomplish good things. GODAC is blessed with a ten-member committee that comprises a “village” that is a strong advocate for donation and agencies who partner with us. Our “village” has four procurement agency representatives, four organ recipients (family members of recipients/donors, donors), a health care/hospital representative and a Department of Health and Senior

Services (DHSS) representative. Each brings a wealth of gifts, talents and knowledge to the Committee. (Statute 194.300 RSMo.)

GODAC is committed to supporting the DHSS in maintaining an effective and efficient donor registry. We celebrate projects that have been initiated and continue to be vital in providing education about donation to the general public and include:

- Sunset date removal on the Missouri Income Tax form;
- Keep Hope Alive – which enables emergency medical services (EMS) employees to receive credit for continued education;
- Donor Family Recognition Program;
- High School Education Initiative; and
- Donate Life Month.

In recognition of National Donate Life Month, Missouri’s Governor signed a Proclamation that recognized April as Donate Life Month in Missouri. Donor family members joined us at the state Capitol as we shared information, visited with legislators and told stories about donation that the public needs to hear.

We acknowledge the work of our partners Mid-America Transplant, Midwest Transplant Network, Saving Sight, Missouri Kidney Program, Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, Gift of Life, MU Health Care, and the Department of Revenue as part of the “village.”

May you be blessed with good health and happiness.

Joan M. Keiser, GODAC Chair



Randall W. Williams

“Through the efforts of the Department, GODAC, partners and you, the people of Missouri, lives will continue to be transformed through generosity and compassion.”

From the DIRECTOR

Guiding the Department and its Organ and Tissue Donor Program is the Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee (GODAC) now led by Joan Keiser. I am grateful for the long term commitment of Ms. Keiser to organ, eye and tissue donation and welcome her as the new Committee Chair. Through her dedicated service since 1996 she has comforted thousands whose loved one chose donation and stood by them through the process. Since her Committee appointment, Ms. Keiser has been and continues to be a devoted advocate for the Committee; organ, eye and tissue donation; and to honoring your decision to be a donor.

Her generosity is not a solo one. Missourians are very generous and compassionate people willing to help one another. During Fiscal Year 2018 (FY 18), 382 individuals gave of themselves to help another; 294 deceased donors and 88 living donors. Furthermore, 648 individuals received organ transplants transforming their lives. I encourage each and every person residing in Missouri to learn about organ, eye and tissue donation, make a decision, record your decision in Missouri's Donor Registry System (DRS), and most importantly, inform your family of your decision. As of July 1, 2018, over 3.7 million Missouri residents have recorded their donor designations. Have you?

The Committee's dedication to organ, eye and tissue donation, the program, and its statewide partners, moves the Department closer to its vision of "Healthy Missourians for Life." I take this opportunity to thank

members of the Committee for their unwavering service to educate Missourians about the importance of organ, eye and tissue donation, and their collaborative spirit as evidenced by the strong relationships they have with the Department of Revenue, Mid-America Transplant, Midwest Transplant Network, Gift of Life, Saving Sight, Missouri Kidney Program and MU Health Care Emergency Education Office. Together their "village" provides education, counsel, recognition, comfort, support, donor recovery and transplant services. This "village" impacts lives every day in Missouri.

As noted in the FY 17 report, changes may be coming to GODAC due to the FY 17 statewide review on boards and commissions. If they do, I am confident that GODAC will continue to serve an essential role. I encourage Missouri's organ, eye and tissue donor "village" to continue collaborating with education efforts, supporting and honoring donor families, expanding high school education initiatives, increasing awareness about living donation, and continually advocating for donation.

Through the efforts of the Department, GODAC, partners and you, the people of Missouri, hundreds of lives will continue to be transformed through generosity and compassion. Take the time to encourage others to learn about organ, eye and tissue donation and to record their decision in the DRS.

Randall W. Williams, MD, FACOG



Committee Members



Debra Simaitis

Debra Simaitis, appointed in 2011, is the only donor family representative, and served as Chairperson from 2014-2018. She currently serves as Vice-Chairperson. Deb became a donor mom in 2001 when she honored her daughter's final wish to be an organ, eye and tissue donor. Laura saved and healed 103 lives. "As a donor mom, 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."



Jan Finn

Jan Finn, a member since 1999, represents the organ procurement organization, MTN. She began serving as the Chief Executive Officer of MTN July 1, 2017 after serving as the Chief Operations Officer. In addition, Finn serves on numerous boards focused on improving donation and transplantation results. Key factors in saving lives with organ transplantation include the agency's donation authorization rate of 83 percent and statistically better than expected outcomes for actual numbers of organs transplanted from each donation. "Our mission is to 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 registry and educating Missourians how they can save lives by signing up to be an organ, eye and tissue donor."



Steve Cookson

Steve Cookson, appointed in 2017, is on the transplant waiting list. Cookson served in the House of Representatives from 2010-2018 and represents Mid-America Transplant. Cookson has a diverse background that includes cattle farmer, Superintendent at Ripley County R-II, and Principal at Carter and Wright Counties.



Phil Duncan

Phil Duncan, appointed in 2011, is as an organ recipient. Duncan served 35 years as a Kansas City Power and Light lineman, retired from the Missouri Army National Guard and served two terms as mayor of Belton. Duncan participates in volunteer and training opportunities at MTN and Gift of Life (GOL). He promotes organ, eye and tissue donation with the Donate Life Globe at various parades around the state including the Maple Leaf Festival parade in Carthage and the Halloween parade in Independence. Mr. Duncan also devotes time to educating high school students in Cass County about organ donor awareness. "I am truly honored, excited, and serve proudly as a member," Duncan said. "As a heart recipient, I am grateful, blessed and will continue to give back to the community."



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 finance director for Express Scripts and lives in Chesterfield with his wife Ellen and nine-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, he is the state family director for the Catholic fraternal group Knights of Columbus. "This year is the 20th anniversary of my lung transplant," Nicastro said. "I'm glad to have the opportunity to give back for the invaluable gifts I have received." Nicastro assists with the arrangements for the annual Capitol Day. In addition, he speaks to community organizations about the importance of making a donor designation.



Virginia Beatty

Virginia Beatty, serving since 2006, is the DHSS representative and Committee Secretary. Beatty is the Organ and Tissue Donor Program Manager. "I am honored and humbled to be a part of a program that serves our residents and to work with remarkable organizations and their staff dedicated to honoring donor wishes, educating the public, recording donor designations in Missouri's DRS, supporting donor and recipient families and facilitating the transplant process," states Beatty. Beatty assists with strategic planning, budget, education initiatives, donor family recognition and reporting, including the annual report.

Committee Membership and Purpose

The Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee is a ten member committee which has four organ procurement agency representatives; four organ recipients, families of organ recipients, organ donors or family of organ donors; one health care representative from a Missouri hospital; and one Department of Health and Senior Services representative (194.300 RSMo).

The Committee is charged with recommending priorities in the expenditures from the Organ Donor Program Fund; assisting in the development of organ donor awareness programs to educate the public about the importance of organ donation; and submitting the annual report of activities and recommendations to the Governor, the General Assembly and the Director of DHSS (RSMo 194.297, 194.299, and 194.302).

The Committee is committed to supporting the DHSS in maintaining an effective and efficient donor registry; encouraging partnerships and collaborating in efforts to provide educational activities at the local and regional levels; reviewing and recommending to the DHSS actions needed to increase donor awareness while maximizing the Organ Donor Program Fund's limited resources; and encouraging fund donations to support educational efforts and registry maintenance and enhancements.



Missouri Department of Health & Senior Services

Third Annual Donor Family Recognition Program

April 10, 2018 was the third annual statewide Donor Family Recognition Program. The program is a part of the annual Capitol Day, which promotes public awareness of organ, eye and tissue donation at the State Capitol. The event was sponsored by the DHSS, GODAC, Mid-America Transplant, Midwest Transplant Network, Saving Sight, Missouri Kidney Program and Team Missouri. Fifty-seven organ, eye and tissue donors were recognized during the program, which was attended by 133 donor family members.

As they arrived, families checked-in with event volunteers, met and visited with each other and displayed their loved one's photo in the Third Floor Rotunda. The program began with a group photo on the grand staircase, scheduled by Rep. Love's office. Prior to the photo, then Lt. Governor, Michael L. Parson and Rep. Steve Cookson addressed the donor families, expressing their gratitude for the gifts given by their loved ones. Donor family members and event volunteers, along with legislators and their staff took part in the photo.

Following the grand staircase photo, families were introduced to the House of Representatives by Rep. Cookson and participated in a moment of silence in honor of the donors. From the House, the families moved to the First Floor Rotunda for the recognition ceremony hosted by GODAC Chair Deb Simaitis and Vice-Chair Joan Keiser. Guest speakers were GODAC member, Peter Nicastro and Lt. Governor, Michael L. Parson. Mr. Nicastro shared his testimony about how the generosity of a donor changed his life and the Lt. Governor spoke of the importance of donors, their families and the decision they made to give the gift of life. Each family was recognized and presented a certificate of appreciation and a handmade rainbow sun catcher in recognition of their loved one's gift.

Once the recognition ceremony concluded, the families traveled back to the Third Floor Alcove where they enjoyed lunch provided by Mid-America Transplant and Midwest Transplant Network. The event ended with some of the families sharing their loved one's story; an extremely emotional, uplifting and healing portion of the program.



Donor families, GODAC members, partner organization staff and Representatives and Senators and their staff on the State Capitol's Grand Staircase during the 2018 Donor Family Recognition Program and Capitol Day.



Missouri Department of Health & Senior Services

HB 2129 Informs Organ, Eye and Tissue Donation

Sponsored by Rep. Steve Cookson, and signed into law by Governor Michael L. Parson, HB 2129 is a positive step in educating high school students about organ, eye and tissue donation. The new law allows any recognized organization that provides unbiased information on organ, eye, and tissue donation to make a 30-minute presentation to the schools' governing bodies. Schools must consider the presentation and decide whether to present the information to students and parents and in what subject matter classroom. The bill further provides that no student may be required to participate in donation instruction, if the student has a sincere belief contrary to such instruction.

A program by Gift of Life (GOL) called Life SaversSM is already available in a limited number of Missouri counties. GOL, DHSS, GODAC and partners are working together to provide an online program and resources for teachers called Learn Life Savers.

Mid-America Transplant also has an in-house high school education program that dispels myths and teaches kids to understand the need for donation and the importance of making the very personal decision to save lives. This program, like Life SaversSM, encourages students to discuss what they have learned with their families. To learn more, call Mid-America Transplant at (314) 735-8371.

Educating high school students about organ, eye and tissue donation is important because when these students apply for and receive a driver permit, license or identification card, they will be asked if they want to register as an organ, eye and tissue donor. The statewide partnership wants informed students making that decision. HB 2129 will help make that possible.

The workgroup will continue to develop the online program content and work with school governing bodies to implement the program. The target date for the online program to be available is early 2019. If you want your

high school students to learn about organ, eye and tissue donation, inform your school governing body that you want one of the available programs. For more information about the Life SaversSM or Learn Life Savers program call GOL at (913) 851-1947.

The Learn Life Savers program will expand the reach of existing programs so that students can make an informed decision about organ, eye and tissue donation.

What If

During the spring of 2018 program staff implemented the "What If" media campaign as a way to initiate conversation around organ, eye and tissue donation. The call to action was to register as a donor. The campaign originated in Illinois and with permission was edited for Missouri.

Keep Hope Alive - Free Training

The MU Health Care Emergency Education Office continues to support the online Keep Hope Alive training for emergency medical personnel by providing a free continuing education unit (CEU). Training is available at health.mo.gov/training/keephopealive/registration.php.

HOSA 2018

Staff participated in the HOSA-Future Health Professionals annual conference in March 2018. The exhibit included educational materials, give-aways provided by partners and an interactive game. The game provided the students an opportunity to test their knowledge about organ, eye and tissue donation. Those who answered questions correctly, received a Donate Life Missouri mouse pad.



Educate, Inspire, Share

Department of Revenue *by Gina Wisch*



The Department of Revenue (DOR), Motor Vehicle and Driver Licensing Division and its contract license offices continue as partners in donor registration in Missouri. Driver license, nondriver license and permit transactions continue to be a majority percentage of all registry participation requests. Requests for registry participation, optional symbol placement and \$1 donations are initiated by contract license offices and data is submitted electronically through a secure, encrypted process to the Donor Registry System (DRS).

Furthermore, individuals may request a "Be An Organ Donor" specialty motor vehicle license plate to show their support of donor programs. As of May 2018 there were 267 "Be An Organ Donor" specialty plates on record.

The DOR strives to provide initial training and refresher training for its contract license offices to ensure required

procedures are followed. Missouri law mandates that applicants be asked if they want to consent to register as an organ, eye and tissue donor, and their decision regarding placement of the optional donor symbol. Training is provided to new and current office staff through online manuals, electronic newsletters and in person from regional coordinators regarding the importance of asking the donor questions as defined.

Many local contract offices also work with partner agencies to receive additional training and provide additional information to customers. The DOR distributes processing reminders and reporting information to the license offices through the weekly newsletters, regional representatives and office resource links during the first half of 2018.

The DOR continues to provide statistical information on persons consenting to registry participation and those consenting to donate \$1 to the organ donor fund during transaction processing.



Order your "Be An Organ Donor" specialty plate at dor.mo.gov/motorv/plates/personalize.php

Gift of Life *by Kim Harbur*



Gift of Life



Gift of Life (GOL) is a national model for support, awareness and success of organ, eye and tissue donation through education, mentoring and collaboration with partners and individuals in the transplant community. The non-profit organization in the Kansas City area has two primary programs, Life SaversSM and Transplant Mentors. Learn more about the programs at giftdonor.org.

While maintaining both of these programs, GOL is the lead organization in a group of organizations known as the High School Education Outreach Committee, a subcommittee of GODAC. The Outreach Committee is working to expand high school education opportunities in the state. This effort aligns with the statewide strategic plan Saving and Enhancing Lives. During the FY 18 expansion planning process was the introduction, passage and signing of HB 2129. The bills language supports organ and tissue donation education efforts in Missouri

high schools. Together GOL and the Outreach Committee is working to expand the Life SaversSM program by creating an online high school education program known as “Learn Life Savers.” During FY 18, the GOL and High School Education Outreach Committee successfully:

- Determined the online education programs name, Learn Life Savers:
- Secured funding from various sources to assist in the development of a microsite within GOL’s website to host the online program:
- Secured funding from various sources to develop two, two-to-three minute videos for the site:
- Drafted, reviewed and edited the teacher lesson plan:
- Drafted, revised and edited the video scripts:
- Discussed and drafted evaluation measures: and
- Set a target date for program launch as January 2019.

The Outreach Committee will continue to meet during the first part of FY 19 to provide guidance and help finalize and prepare for the online program launch. “Gift of Life’s vision is that all transplant needs are met in every community served. It is a cause!” said Kim Harbur, GOL Co-Founder and Director of Education.

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Families
Mentored
by
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Mentors



GOL Staff

Left to Right: Kelly Boeh, Tammy Rock, Andy Donnelly, Melynda Hatch and Kim Harbur

Mid-America Transplant *by Justin Phelps*

Inspired Interpretations of Butterflies

As Deb Simaitis created a stained glass piece for Mid-America Transplant’s Family House, she began painting a story with words to describe the artwork. Made of 116 pieces of glass, the 19-inch-by-23-inch framed work depicts two butterflies and three flowers. “I saw the larger butterfly as the recipient, waiting for the transplant from the other butterfly,” said Deb. “I made them exactly the same, except one is bigger. But I made them the same color with the same glass because I wanted it to represent the recipient waiting for the exact transplant from the donor.”

As a donor mom, she has found comfort in others’ interpretations. Deb’s husband, San, saw the small butterfly as the donor flying off after the donation. Their oldest daughter, Sarah, saw the larger butterfly as the donor watching the recipient fly away as the larger butterfly remains on her flower in heaven. Others shared their explanation after posting on social media. “The different interpretations were really amazing,” said Deb, whose daughter Laura was an organ, eye and tissue donor. “So when people at Family House see it, it’s open to any interpretation. Whatever you see is right for you.”

The stained glass is on display at Family House; short-to-long-term housing for pre- and post-transplant patients at one of St. Louis’ transplant centers. Deb hopes the artwork inspires patients waiting at Family House to not give up. “My hope, my wish is that they feel inspired by it,” she said. “I would like them to know it was a donor family who donated it, because the wish of donor families, at least for us, is that the recipients live a full life.”

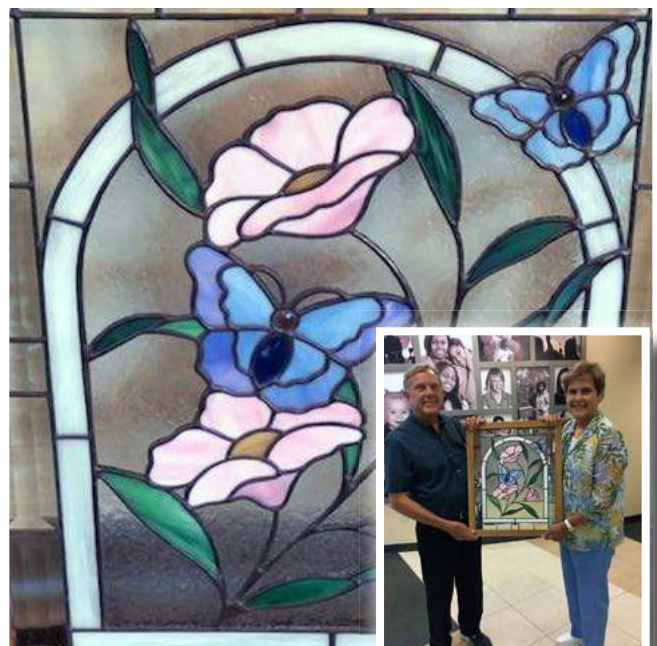
Deb began her stained glass hobby 25 years ago. In the spring, she created rainbow sun catchers — reflecting the theme of National Donate Life Month — for donor families who attended the Donor Family Recognition Program at the Capitol in Jefferson City, Mo.

The Family House artwork was a winter project for Deb and San. They both found inspiration in creating a meaningful piece to encourage transplant patients. “I want the patients waiting at Family House to know that there is a donor for them and to not give up hope,” Deb said. “I want them to feel inspired by it and to be comforted by it.”

Now Thousands Know Her

Laura Simaitis made sure her family knew her wishes to save lives as an organ, eye and tissue donor if something were to happen. The unexpected occurred in 2001 when Laura was 23 years old, and she became a donor. Through her gifts, Laura saved, helped and healed 103 people. “No one knew Laura,” Deb said. “She was an everyday, normal person. And now thousands know her. And thousands thank her.”

Deb became an advocate for organ, eye and tissue donation after Laura’s heroic acts. “In her memory, and as part of her legacy, I’ve gone on to be part of GODAC and speak when I’m asked and do what I can to raise awareness for donation,” Deb said.



Midwest Transplant Network *by Kevin Patrick Allen*

New and Expanded Initiatives

New and expanded initiatives at Midwest Transplant Network (MTN) have yielded encouraging results in 2018. The Donate Life Legacy Walk, in its second year of existence, drew approximately twice the number of people as its inaugural year. On April 7, 2018, more than 1,500 people converged on Berkley Riverfront Park in Kansas City carrying signs with names of loved ones, slogans and team names that honored donors who had given the gift of life throughout Kansas and much of Missouri. Even unseasonably cold weather did not deter the crowd from enjoying a little exercise, post-walk pancakes, face painting, music and genuine fellowship with understanding people.

In conjunction with its 45th anniversary, MTN launched the Green Ribbon Campaign, a comprehensive, multi-year effort to increase the number of registered donors in Kansas and Missouri. The campaign includes multimedia awareness, community outreach and partner organization support. MTN enlisted local leaders committed to the cause to serve as Green Ribbon Champions. President and CEO of H&R Block, Jeff Jones, was the first Green Ribbon Champion announced. Jones shared publicly that his father, who'd battled kidney disease for years, received a transplant from a living donor. The donor was Jones' aunt. Bryan Busby, chief meteorologist for KMBC 9 News, was the second Green Ribbon Champion and he shared that he

had long believed his battle with diabetes prohibited him from joining the registry. He's now publicly dispelling that notion, along with other myths about donation. Miss Teen USA 2017, Sophia Dominguez-Heithoff, whose cousin was a donor, became our third Green Ribbon Champion, utilizing her influence particularly with youth working to build a better world.

MTN also highlighted the impact of organ donation and transplantation in a variety of videos and short documentaries that gave donor families and recipients a chance to share their stories. *Fourteen Miles* offered viewers a glimpse into the lives of two families connected by tragedy, triumph and a single heart. *Superhero Coach D* demonstrated how a beloved high school football coach was selfless in life and death. The *Honor Walk* went inside a local hospital where staff paid tribute to a donor. MTN also shared a unique and special moment that came to fruition inside our headquarters in *The Meeting — 44 years in the making.*



Bryan is a registered
ORGAN DONOR.
Are you?

Bryan Busby
Chief Meteorologist and Green Ribbon Champion

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Donor Champion Program *by Justin Phelps*



Michelle Bay, left, and Taucha Hanchey held a registry drive at the South Springfield License Office in April as part of the donor champion program at CoxHealth.

Nurses with the donor champion program at CoxHealth in Springfield were working their annual organ and tissue donor registry table within the hospital during National Donate Life Month in 2017 when they noticed a trend. More and more guests already had a heart on their Missouri driver license, indicating their wishes to be a hero as an organ, eye and tissue donor.

It was a proud moment for this passionate group, many of whom have personally witnessed the solace and comfort delivered in the hope and healing provided by a loved one's decision to save lives. The moment also sparked discussion. "We really wanted to figure out what we could do to bring awareness to the cause and need in a population where not everyone is already signed up," said Taucha Hanchey, a critical care educator at CoxHealth. "One of our members mentioned going to the DMV, so we talked with Mid-America Transplant to help us find opportunities."

For National Donate Life Month in 2018, CoxHealth nurses raised awareness at several license offices in the Springfield area in partnership with Mid-America Transplant. It marked the first time CoxHealth's Donor Champion Program held a registry

drive outside of the hospital's property. "We are very focused on our community and not just the people we serve in the hospital," Taucha said. "Donation is something that is very important to CoxHealth. We want to make sure people are educated and have the information available to them so they can make a decision on their own."

Nurses worked in teams at licenses offices in Springfield and the surrounding area. As they worked to educate, they thought about donor families with which they had interacted in the past. "As ICU nurses, we see how impactful it is for families that choose to donate. We've seen families come back, go to memorial services, and it seems to be so impactful for them after the loss they suffered, to know it wasn't in vain and their loved one helped so many people. We really just want to make sure everyone can make an educated decision."

Register Today

Honoring and Sharing *by Megan Maciel*



Bret Ambrose

Midwest Transplant Network is proud to recognize Bret Ambrose for his commitment to promoting the importance of donation across Missouri and Kansas. At a young age Bret was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis, a condition which impacts the function of several organ systems.

His parents were told he would not live past his teenage years, yet with medical interventions Bret grew to adulthood, had a career and traveled. In his forties, Bret's lung function deteriorated to the point where he needed a double lung transplant. Thanks to a selfless donor and that donor's family, he received that gift.

Bret continues to honor his donor hero by participating in awareness events in the community including registry drives and interviews on local media. He especially enjoys interacting with donor families and thanking them for their gifts. Bret has written several letters to his donor family but has not received a response, so he shares these letters with other donor families to provide support and thank them for their generosity.

Due to unforeseen complications from his lung transplant, Bret is currently on the waiting list for a kidney transplant. He selflessly shares his story with everyone he meets to encourage them to register their donation decision. Bret lives at the Lake of the Ozarks with his wife and is very thankful for his gift of life.

Talk to Your Family



Educate, Inspire, Share

Two Families, One Heart



Kerry Creach and Brendon's Family

"My husband, Kerry, had a hereditary heart condition called Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy (HCM). Kerry's brother, niece and our son also have HCM. Sadly, my brother-in-law passed away at the age of 26 from sudden death. We weren't aware he had the condition until his autopsy. Early detection is the key. Our son was diagnosed when he was just 2½ years old.

In 2008, Kerry's health began to slowly decline and diagnosed with congestive heart failure resulting from HCM. He had a pacemaker/defibrillator implanted. By December 2010, he was left with only one option and that was the implantation of a Left Ventricular Assist Device (LVAD) to be used as a bridge until he could receive a heart transplant. He had surgery for the LVAD in January of 2011. His body's reaction to the standard medicine given to patients in this situation resulted in all of his organs to begin shutting down. He was hospitalized for six months at Barnes Jewish Hospital in the

ICU. During this time, he was put on a ventilator, had liver failure, went into kidney failure and was put on dialysis, and he developed "thyroid storm" where he had to have his thyroid removed in an emergency surgery. A week later, he went into septic shock and wasn't expected to recover. Each day of those six months was touch and go.

When he was finally released in July, he was bed ridden and wheel chair bound. He would have to get well enough to be listed for a heart transplant. During the next ten months, he was hospitalized six additional times for various reasons but never for less than 3-4 weeks at a time. Finally, in May 2012, he was well enough and was listed for a heart transplant. After just three weeks, we received the call that they had found a match and directed to head to the hospital as soon as we could. We were on the road to Barnes within an hour of the call. For our family, the experience was like clock-work. Barnes staff advised us of what to expect at each step of the process and we received updates exactly when we were promised. After the transplant, he was released within two weeks of receiving the gift of life.

Just a few months after the transplant, we received a letter from the donor's mother through the Life Share Transplant Donor Services of Oklahoma. After several communications back and forth, we agreed to meet his donor's family.



It was a very difficult and emotional time as Kerry felt a huge responsibility and didn't want to disappoint his donor or his family. Our family drove to Oklahoma and met his donor's family at the Life Share office. Kerry's heart donor, Brendon, was a 16 year old high school student from Perry, Oklahoma who was just three weeks older than our son. He experienced a severe asthma attack after football practice.

At our first meeting, Brendon's mother and father were able to listen to their son's heartbeat. A moment that was both magical and tragic at the same time. Also in attendance was the ER Nurse who stayed with Brendon throughout the procurement process. Brendon's mother told us the story of the day Brendon got his driver's license and marked the organ donation box on the back. This gave them comfort knowing they were able to fulfill his wish to help others. He was able to donate organs to seven individuals.

We have stayed in touch and consider ourselves family. We go to Oklahoma every year to visit. His family walks in the Oklahoma 5K Marathon each year in his honor. In 2015, our family made the journey and joined them in the 5K in his memory. It was very emotional for his family to cross this finish line with their son's heart. The local news channel covered Brendon's story and interviewed Kerry and Brendon's parents when we completed the walk.

In 2017, a new baseball complex was built in Perry, Oklahoma and named after Brendon. Our family gladly

made the trip for the opening weekend and Kerry was honored to be asked to throw out the ceremonial first pitch. All of Brendon's baseball teammates were in attendance as well. They were all anxious to meet the recipient of Brendon's heart. We consider my husband a walking miracle. We enjoy each day because you never know when it could be your last. Because of Brendon and his families' generous gift, Kerry was able to walk his daughter down the aisle, see his son graduate from high school and college, be able to hold his four granddaughters, return to a job he loves, climb back into a tree stand, fix fence on the farm, and build a new house on the land that's always been his home. These moments and countless other bonus moments were only made possible by a selfless young man from Perry, Oklahoma and his extraordinary family. We will never take these moments for granted.

As the result of his 2011 hospitalization, Kerry's kidneys never fully recovered, so we will once again be going through the transplant process. We have the luxury of time and are hoping to receive a donation from a living donor. We strongly encourage everyone to consider signing up to be an organ donor and making your wishes known to your family and friends."

Be a Hero, Be a Donor

Julie Creach

“ We strongly encourage everyone to consider signing up to be an organ donor and making your wishes known to your family and friends. ”

Sharing Hope, Healing and Gratitude *by Justin Phelps*



Liver recipient Emily Duncan, left, has become quick friends with her donor's mother Gidget, right. They attend Mid-America Transplant's Celebrate Life 5K Run/Walk together in memory of Gidget's son Tyler.

By 2015 when she started the transplant process, she didn't have the strength to enjoy her favorite activities like bowling, walking and the outdoors.

She was officially listed for transplant in January of 2016. On February 15, she was moved up the list because of her condition. Five days later, she received the call. "Mentally, I wasn't prepared because I figured it would be three to six months. By no means did I think five days."

A few months later, Emily wrote her donor's family. "I just told her my family extended our condolences for the loss of their loved one," she said. It was the first of three letters she sent to the family of Tyler Laurent, a 22-year-old who smiled big and would help anyone. Tyler's mother, Gidget, wrote letters back, sharing her son's story.

In November of 2017, Emily and Gidget met for the first time. "It's hard to describe the emotions," Emily said. "While I'm grateful for life and I'm grateful for her following through with Tyler's wishes, I was in pain for her for losing her only child."

Emily and Gidget still talk a few times a week. They spent Christmas together. "My heart breaks because my son's not here," Gidget said. "But at the same time, I can't imagine him not being able to donate his organs. For me, it gives me closure to know he's still here in other people."

Today, Emily volunteers with Mid-America Transplant. She shares her message of hope, healing and gratitude at churches throughout the St. Louis area. "Emily is an amazing volunteer that continually displays an eagerness to spread the lifesaving message of organ and tissue donation among the faith community," said Rev. Anthony McPherson, faith-based outreach specialist at Mid-America Transplant.

Emily Duncan went to her doctor in 2015, six years after she was diagnosed with polycystic liver disease. Her liver had grown to a point where it was difficult to breath, eat and sleep. Polycystic liver disease is a condition in which the liver is consumed by cysts, and the cysts keep multiplying. In 2013, a gastroenterologist tried draining one of the bigger cysts to provide relief. The cyst refilled with fluid. She needed a lifesaving liver transplant.

Financial Summary

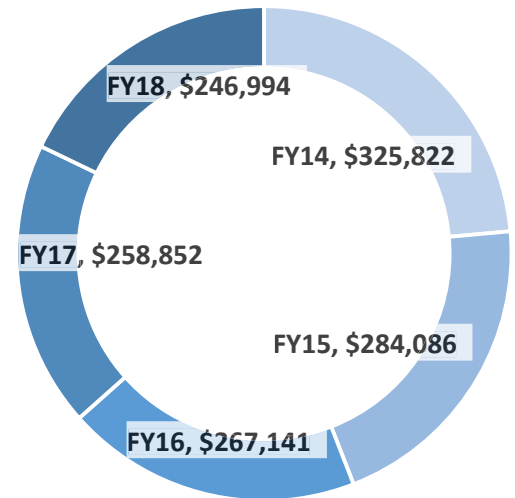


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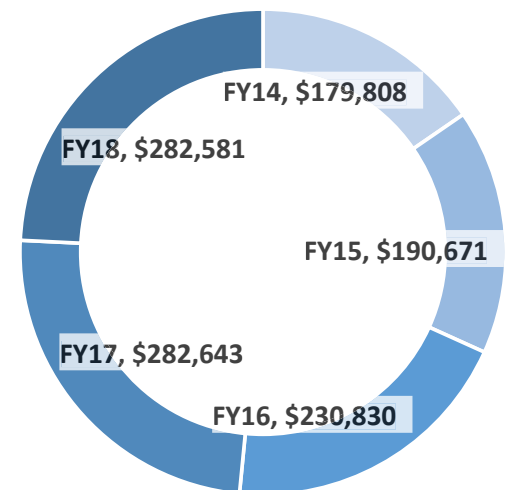
Fiscal Year (FY) Ended
June 30, 2017 and 2018

	FY17	FY18
Revenue		
Department of Revenue contributions	228,256	220,893
Direct contributions/specialty plate	6,320	7,655
State Employee Charitable Campaign	609	851
Unclaimed Property	466	543
MO Income Tax Check-off	23,201	17,052
Revenue Subtotal	\$258,852	\$246,994
Expense		
Registry	19,629	22,971
Educational initiatives/annual report	82,597	66,728
Personnel services/leave pay	92,021	100,381
Staff benefits (fringe benefits)	44,567	48,848
Administrative overhead		
Indirect costs	32,235	30,998
Network allocation	3,739	4,949
Program supplies and expenses	7,855	7,706
Network Adjustment	0	0
Indirect Adjustment	0	0
Expense Subtotal	\$282,643	\$282,581
Change in Net Assets		
Beginning Fund Cash Balance	710,674	686,883
Income	258,852	246,994
Expenditures	(282,643)	(282,581)
Fund Cash Balance	\$686,883	\$651,296

Revenue History



Expense History

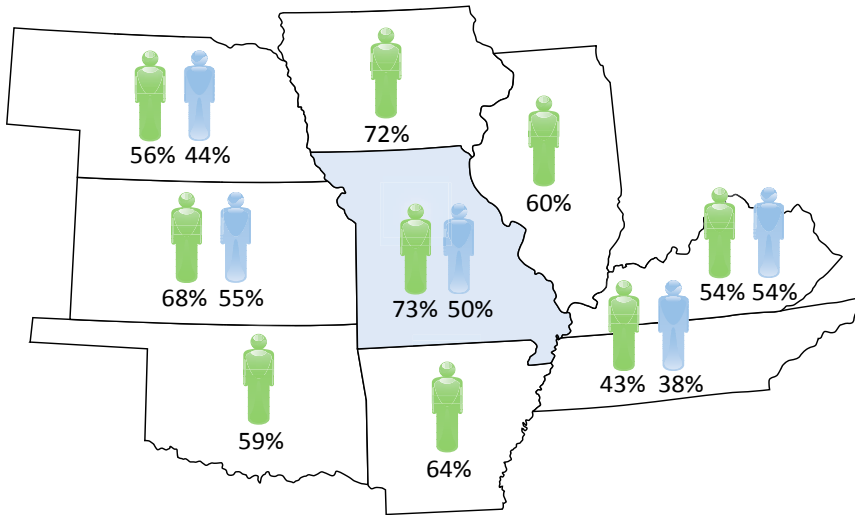




Missouri Snapshot

Missouri Donor Designation

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Source: Donate Life America



Donor Designation Share (DDS)

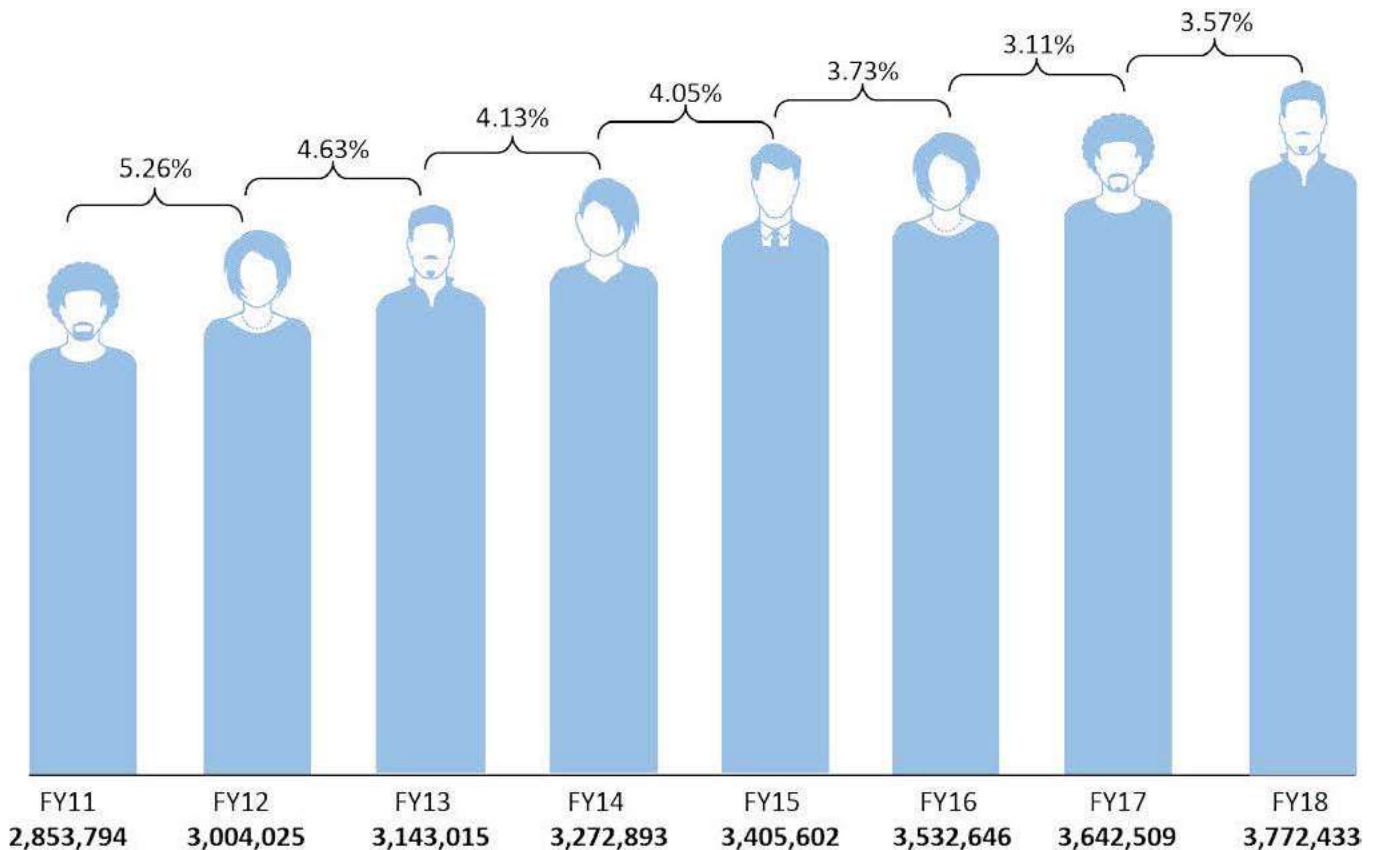
The percentage of the adult population (≥ 18 years of age) registered as donors divided by the number of individuals in the donor registry of a state by the adult population as measured by the most recent census or census estimate.



Donor Designation Rate (DDR)

The percentage of individuals during a quarter who say "yes" to donation when given the opportunity during a motor vehicle department transaction.

Data limitations exist. For additional information, contact Donate Life America.

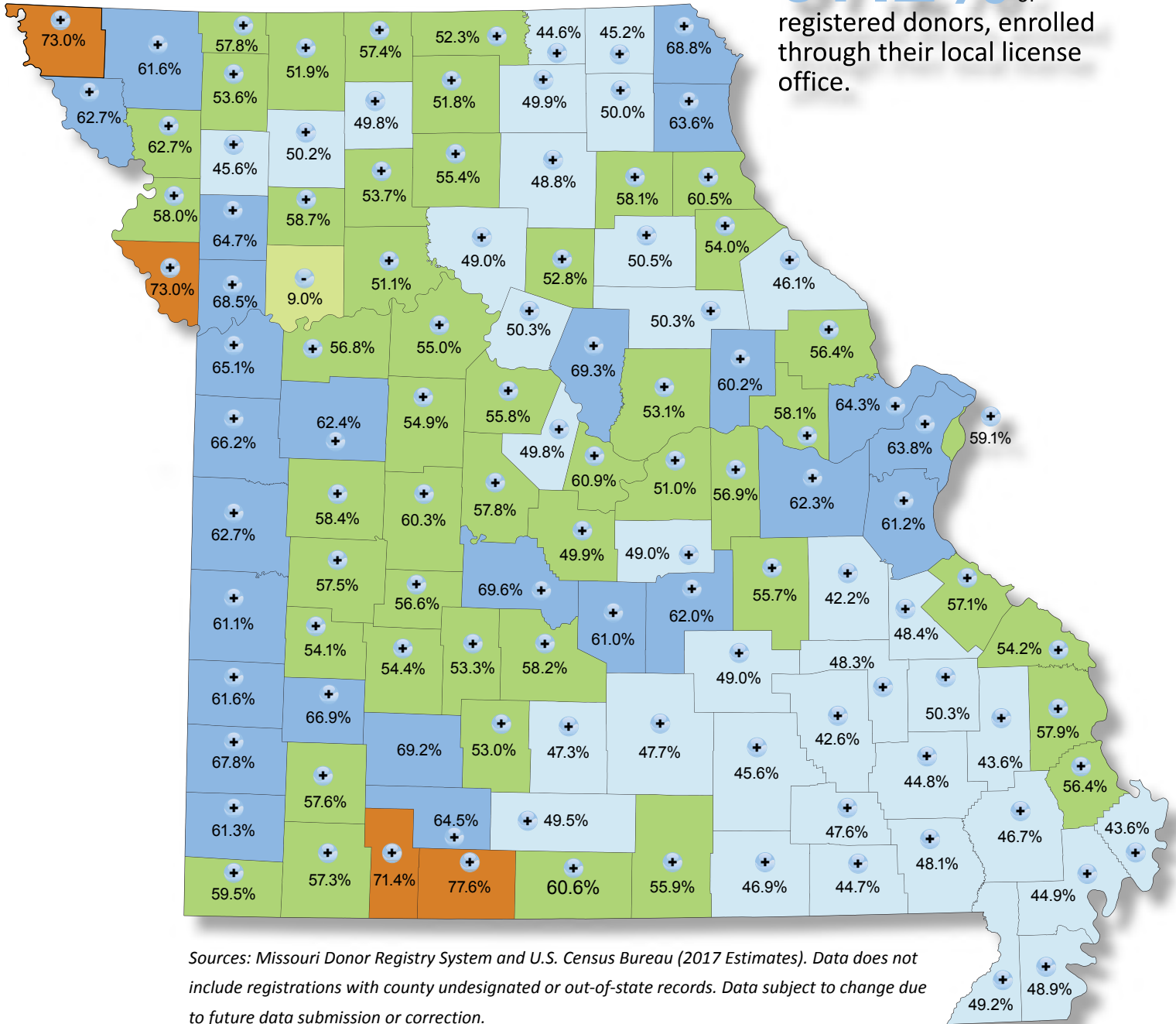


Source: Missouri Donor Registry System

Missouri Snapshot

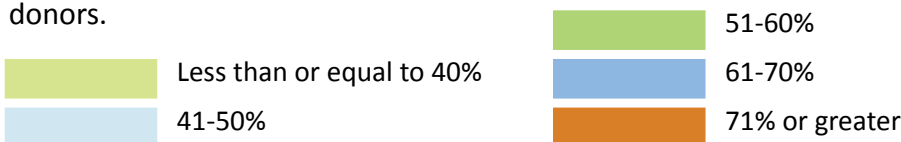


97.2% of registered donors, enrolled through their local license office.



Sources: Missouri Donor Registry System and U.S. Census Bureau (2017 Estimates). Data does not include registrations with county undesignated or out-of-state records. Data subject to change due to future data submission or correction.

Percent of county population registered as donors.





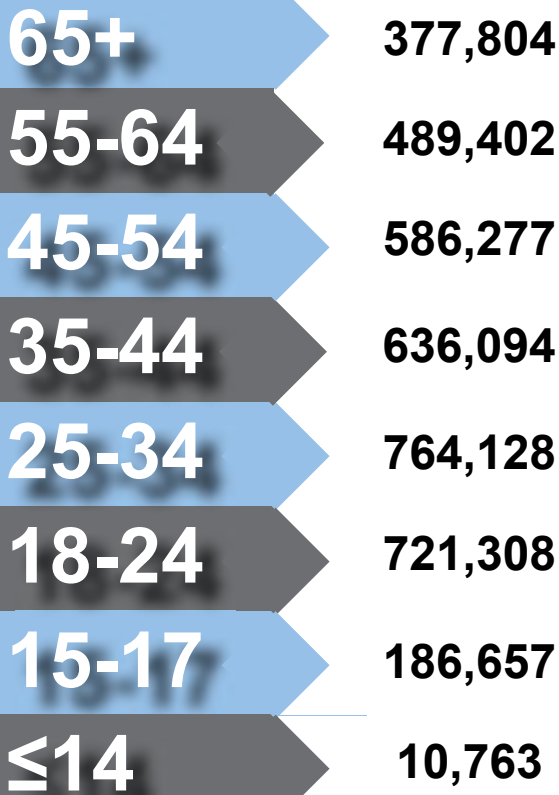
Missouri Snapshot

Missouri Registrants

3,772,433

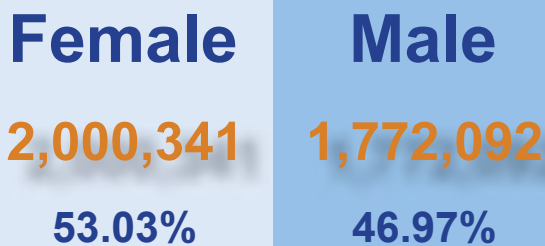
Source: Missouri Donor Registry System

Registered by Age



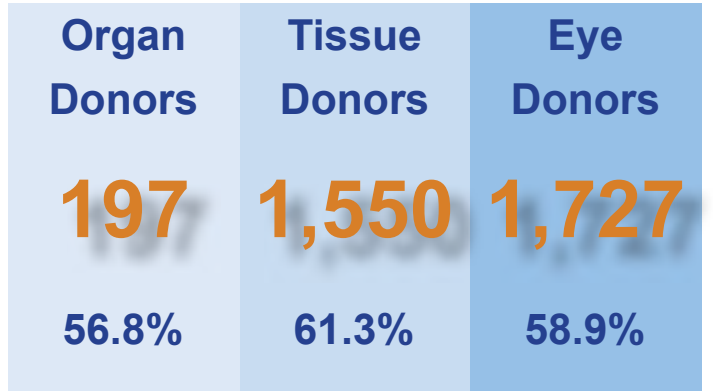
Source: Missouri Donor Registry System

Registered by Gender



Source: Missouri Donor Registry System

Registry Authorized Recovery



Source: Missouri organ and tissue procurement agencies. Missouri noted as permanent residence.

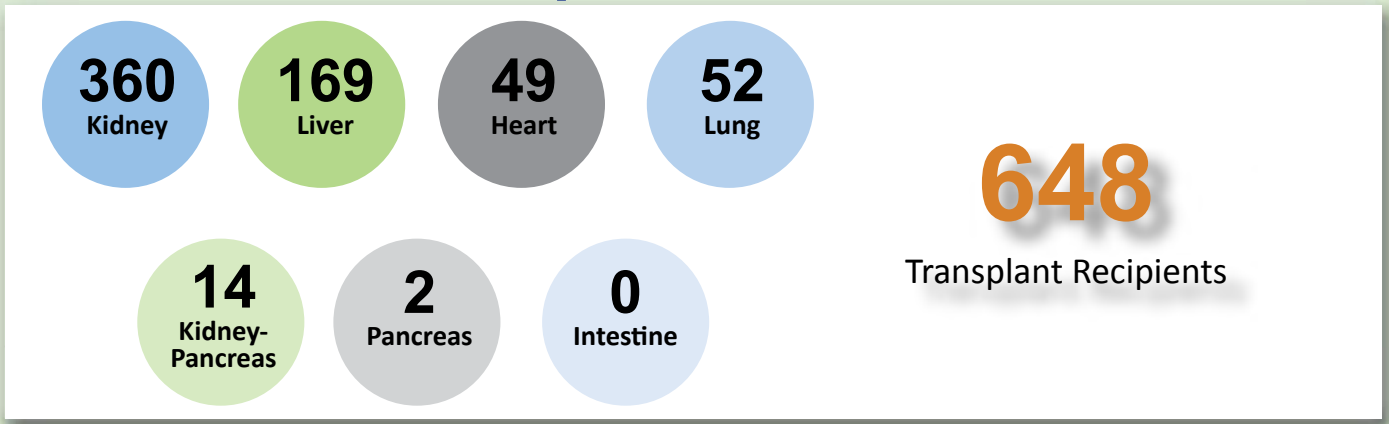
Registered by Age Census Table

Age Group	Registrants 7/1/2018*	2017** Census Estimates	Estimated State Population Registered
<= 14	10,714	1,146,250	0.93%
15-17	185,921	236,721	78.54%
18-24	718,986	570,952	125.93%
25-34	762,186	820,863	92.85%
35-44	634,275	735,574	86.23%
45-54	584,291	771,884	75.70%
55-64	487,780	824,255	59.18%
>= 65	376,400	1,007,033	37.38%
Total Registrants*	3,760,553		
Total Population Estimate		6,113,532	
Total Percent of Estimated State Population Registered			61.51%

Source: Missouri Donor Registry System and 2017 U.S. Census Bureau
 Notes: * Registrants include individuals whose home state is different than Missouri and chose to be registered in Missouri. ** Census data are estimates and may not reflect the exact population total.



Transplant Statistics



Source: United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS); July 1, 2017-June 30, 2018

Donors

FY16	FY17	FY18
Living 84	Living 102	Living 88
Deceased 235	Deceased 259	Deceased 294

Source: United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS); July 1, 2017-June 30, 2018

Donors | Recipients

FY16	FY17	FY18
Donors 319	Donors 361	Donors 382
Recipients 580	Recipients 665	Recipients 648

Source: United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS); July 1, 2017-June 30, 2018

Heroes

88 Living Donors, **294** Deceased Donors

Source: United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS); July 1, 2017-June 30, 2018

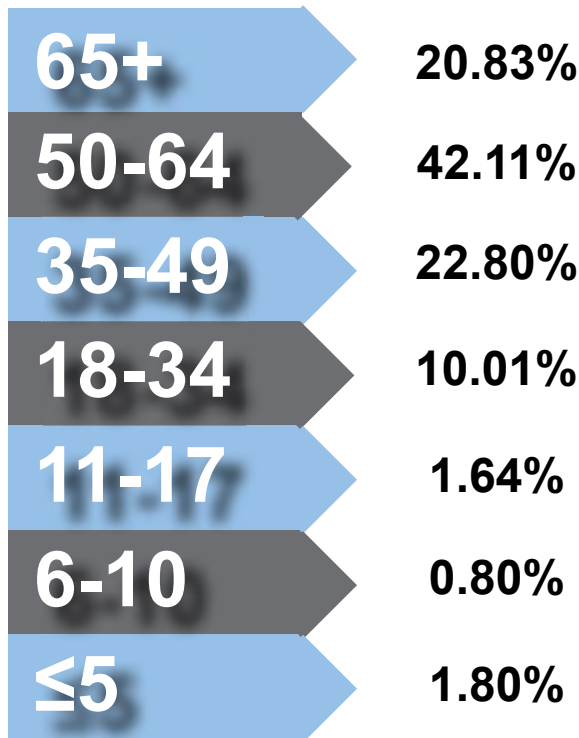


Missouri Snapshot

Registrants Ever Waiting

2,377

Number of men, women and children ever waiting



Number of registrants ever waiting by age group at time of listing where the candidate's home state is Missouri. Total number of patients over all age groups is less than the sum of patients due to multiple listings and multiple timing of listings.

Source: United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) as of June 30, 2018

Registrants Ever Waiting

	FY16	FY17	FY18
< 1	9	13	22
1-5	15	12	21
6-10	2	2	19
11-17	25	27	39
18-34	135	121	238
35-49	199	227	542
50-64	377	427	1,001
65+	159	185	495
Total	921	1,014	2,377

Note: Number of registrants ever waiting for a transplant by age, by fiscal year where the candidate's permanent residence is Missouri. Candidate age is at the time of listing. Registrations may be counted in different time periods.

Removed from Waiting List

FY16	FY17	FY18
Passed Away 65	Passed Away 78	Passed Away 61
Too Sick 132	Too Sick 92	Too Sick 83

Source: Missouri organ and tissue procurement agencies. Missouri noted as permanent residence.



Missouri Waitlist	
Organ	Individuals Waiting
Heart-Lung	2
Heart	51
Intestine	4
Kidney	1,119
Kidney-Pancreas	11
Liver	167
Lung	6
Pancreas	7
Total*	1,351

*Note: *Total number of patients in all organ types is less than the sum of the organs due to patients listed for multiple organs.*

Source: United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) as of June 30, 2018

82.8%
of Missouri
waitlist
patients need
a kidney
transplant

National Waitlist

114,796

Source: United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) as of June 11, 2018

Every 10 minutes, someone new is added to the national transplant waiting list.



On average, 20 people die each day while waiting for a transplant.



One organ donor can save eight lives and enhance the lives of many more.



Notes: Some data in this report is based on United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS), Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network (OPTN) Data Requests DATA0002213-16. The content is the responsibility of the authors alone and does not necessarily reflect the view or policies of the U.S. 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 permanent residence or primary residence is Missouri. Data is subject to change due to future data submission or correction.

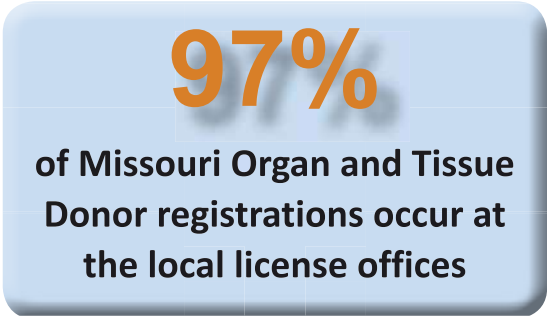


Registrations & Contributions

The Missouri local license offices were responsible for 97 percent of Missouri Organ Donor registrations in fiscal year 2018 (FY 18). The average registration goal for each office in FY 18 was 47 percent. One hundred and five offices met or exceeded this goal with several others very close (see full report on pages 28-31). There was a decrease of twenty-two in the number of offices that met the FY 18 goal for registrations.

The offices also collect voluntary contributions that support Registry operations and education efforts. The average contribution goal for FY 18 was ten percent with forty offices meeting this goal. There was a decrease of three in the number of offices that met the FY 18 goal for contributions.

The FY 19 registration goal will remain at 47 percent and the contribution goal will remain at 10 percent. Reports containing registration and contribution data for each Missouri local license office are available at MissouriOrganDonor.com (click on the "Reports" tab).



FY 18 Awards

The local license offices with the highest percent of registrations and contribution collections per transaction receive recognition. Recognition is in the form of a certificate, as well as mention in the Organ and Tissue Donor Program's *Registry Report* DMV newsletter and this

report. Awards are calculated on a quarterly and yearly basis. The following offices were recognized in FY 18. Each list begins with the license office with the highest ranking. Partner agencies distribute the awards to the offices.

First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Yearly
Registrations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Columbia South Washington Des Peres Platte City Liberty Ste. Genevieve 	Registrations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Columbia South Des Peres Washington Platte City Belton Rock Port 	Registrations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bolivar Pacific Columbia South Liberty Lee's Summit Rock Port 	Registrations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Warrenton Twin City Liberty Columbia South Chesterfield Rock Port 	Registrations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Columbia South Liberty Twin City Des Peres Washington Rock Port
Contributions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hartville Princeton Harrisonville Joplin Chesterfield Washington 	Contributions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chesterfield Belton Lamar Joplin Rock Port Washington 	Contributions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chesterfield Gallatin Montgomery City Lamar Pacific 	Contributions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pacific Montgomery City Joplin Lamar Hartville 	Contributions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chesterfield Lamar Joplin Harrisonville Hartville Pacific



Highest Percent of Change

Compared to FY 17, the following license offices, calculated by location independent of contractor, showed the highest percent of increase for registrations and contributions in FY 18. A full report showing the percent of change for registrations by office is available on pages 28-31. The offices listed below received certificates, delivered by partner agencies, in recognition of their efforts.

Registrations		
Office	County	Percent of Change
Warrenton	Warren	9.5
Gallatin	Davies	6.3
Gladstone	Clay	5.6
Bolivar	Polk	5.5
Licking	Texas	5.2
Twin City	Jefferson	4.7
Doniphan	Ripley	3.6
Linn	Osage	3.6
Maplewood	St. Louis	3.5
Lamar	Barton	3.4

Note: Contractor change or office closure during FY 17 or FY 18 may alter the percentage. Data is subject to change based on future data submission or correction.

105
Missouri local license offices met or exceeded the registration goal of 47%

Contributions		
Office	County	Percent of Change
Chesterfield	St. Louis	16.0
Creve Coeur	St. Louis	15.3
Pacific	Franklin	14.5
Sarcoxi	Jasper	12.6
Savannah	Andrew	11.4
Plattsburg	Clinton	9.5
Belton	Cass	9.2
Gallatin	Davies	8.1
Republic	Greene	7.8
Ozark	Christian	7.6

Note: Contractor change or office closure during FY 17 or FY 18 may alter the percentage. Data is subject to change based on future data submission or correction.

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Missouri local license offices met or exceeded the contribution goal of 10%



Missouri Registry Participation

Offices in bold text met or exceeded the average registration goal of 47 percent for FY 18.

County/Office Name	FY 18	% of Change	County/Office Name	FY 18	% of Change
ADAIR			CARROLL		
Kirkville.....	46.0%	+2.6	Carrollton.....	46.9%	+0.9
ANDREW			CARTER		
Savannah	55.3%	+0.4	Van Buren	36.5%	+0.4
ATCHISON			CASS		
Rock Port	57.3%	-0.8	Belton	62.5%	-0.3
AUDRAIN			Harrisonville	59.5%	-0.1
Mexico	50.7%	+3.3	CEDAR		
Vandalia	12.6%	-30.4	Stockton	47.7%	+0.1
BARRY			CHARITON		
Cassville	44.9%	+1.1	Keytesville.....	40.7%	-3.6
Monett	49.9%	+3.1	CHRISTIAN		
BARTON			Nixa	59.9%	+0.4
Lamar	52.1%	+3.4	Ozark	59.3%	-0.4
BATES			CLARK		
Butler	53.7%	-0.7	Kahoka	52.8%	+0.4
BENTON			CLAY		
Warsaw.....	46.8%	+0.0	Excelsior Springs	60.7%	-0.2
BOLLINGER			Gladstone	53.6%	+5.6
Marble Hill.....	32.0%	Closed FY 17	Liberty	64.4%	-2.0
BOONE			North Kansas City	49.3%	+2.5
Columbia	50.7%	-3.9	CLINTON		
Columbia South	66.3%	-1.1	Cameron	53.2%	+1.5
BUCHANAN			Plattsburg	56.7%	-0.9
St. Joseph.....	46.3%	+0.6	COLE		
BUTLER			Jefferson City	51.9%	-1.3
Poplar Bluff.....	37.7%	-0.2	Jefferson City Mail In	41.3%	-0.5
CALDWELL			Jefferson City Mini Branch	56.5%	+3.1
Kingston	54.4%	-0.8	COOPER		
CALLAWAY			Boonville	50.1%	+1.6
Fulton	48.4%	+1.0	CRAWFORD		
CAMDEN			Cuba	47.6%	+0.5
Camdenton	56.9%	+0.6	Steelville	45.5%	-0.2
CAPE GIRARDEAU			DADE		
Cape Girardeau	53.8%	+3.0	Greenfield	50.5%	+0.3
Jackson	45.3%	-1.2	DALLAS		
			Buffalo	45.8%	-1.2
			DAVIES		
			Gallatin	19.6%	+6.3
			DEKALB		
			Maysville.....	40.4%	-16.6

Missouri Registry Participation



Offices in bold text met or exceeded the average registration goal of 47 percent for FY 18.

County/Office Name	FY 18	% of Change	County/Office Name	FY 18	% of Change
DENT			IRON		
Salem	43.0%	+2.3	Arcadia Valley (fka Ironton) ...	40.5%	-0.4
			Viburnum.....	31.9%	-16.6
DOUGLAS			JACKSON		
Ava	41.9%	-0.9	Blue Springs	60.0%	+0.7
			Grandview	46.9%	-2.8
DUNKLIN			Independence	49.6%	-0.7
Kennett	40.5%	+0.1	Kansas City.....	34.9%	-12.3
Malden	35.0%	+1.3	Lee's Summit	62.6%	+0.5
			Raytown.....	39.4%	+0.3
FRANKLIN			Sugar Creek.....	44.9%	-1.4
Pacific	62.5%	+1.6			
St. Clair	51.0%	-0.9	JASPER		
Sullivan	40.0%	-11.6	Carthage	51.6%	+0.9
Union	55.3%	-0.6	Joplin	58.5%	-1.0
Washington	63.4%	+0.8	Sarcoxie	49.2%	+2.5
GASCONADE			JEFFERSON		
Hermann	51.9%	-0.1	Arnold	59.2%	+0.2
Owensville	45.7%	+0.8	DeSoto	50.3%	+2.4
			High Ridge	52.6%	+1.5
GENTRY			Imperial	56.5%	+0.5
Stanberry	56.3%	+0.5	Twin City	64.1%	+4.7
GREENE			JOHNSON		
Glenstone	58.4%	+3.0	Warrensburg	57.0%	+2.5
Republic	58.3%	+0.9			
South Springfield	60.6%	+3.0	KNOX		
Springfield	35.5%	+0.5	Edina	41.7%	-1.4
GRUNDY			LACLEDE		
Trenton	38.3%	-1.5	Lebanon	46.6%	+0.3
HARRISON			LAFAYETTE		
Bethany	49.7%	-1.6	Lexington	53.7%	-2.6
HENRY			LAWRENCE		
Clinton	46.0%	-2.9	Aurora	48.4%	+2.0
			Mount Vernon	49.7%	-2.7
HICKORY			LEWIS		
Hermitage	49.1%	-1.3	Monticello	51.3%	-2.8
HOWARD			LINCOLN		
Fayette	49.9%	-1.7	Troy	50.8%	-0.3
HOWELL			LINN		
Mountain View	43.3%	+1.2	Brookfield	49.2%	-2.7
West Plains	47.2%	+1.0			
Willow Springs.....	42.5%	+1.2	LIVINGSTON		
			Chillicothe	53.9%	-0.3



Missouri Registry Participation

Offices in bold text met or exceeded the average registration goal of 47 percent for FY 18.

County/Office Name	FY 18	% of Change	County/Office Name	FY 18	% of Change
MACON			OZARK		
Macon.....	45.4%	-1.1	Gainesville	47.6%	-1.3
MADISON			PEMISCOT		
Fredericktown.....	45.0%	+1.7	Caruthersville.....	37.9%	-1.3
MARIES			PERRY		
Vienna.....	44.5%	-2.2	Perryville.....	46.3%	+0.1
MARION			PETTIS		
Hannibal	52.3%	+1.5	Sedalia	47.3%	+1.5
Palmyra	54.2%	-1.1	PHELPS		
MCDONALD			Rolla	50.8%	+1.1
Pineville.....	46.6%	-1.0	PIKE		
MERCER			Bowling Green.....	45.4%	-1.6
Princeton	48.5%	+1.1	Louisiana	48.8%	+0.3
MILLER			PLATTE		
Eldon	56.0%	+1.1	Parkville	62.3%	-0.9
MISSISSIPPI			Platte City	63.1%	-0.3
Charleston.....	37.5%	-0.8	POLK		
MONITEAU			Bolivar	56.5%	+5.5
California.....	45.5%	-1.6	PULASKI		
MONROE			Waynesville	52.1%	-0.5
Monroe City	52.6%	+0.3	PUTNAM		
Paris.....	44.0%	+0.9	Unionville.....	40.5%	-5.2
MONTGOMERY			RALLS		
Montgomery City	54.6%	-2.1	New London.....	46.1%	+2.8
MORGAN			RANDOLPH		
Versailles.....	45.3%	-1.0	Moberly	49.9%	+2.2
NEW MADRID			RAY		
New Madrid.....	35.9%	-6.0	Richmond	47.3%	-2.1
NEWTON			REYNOLDS		
Neosho	47.3%	-0.3	Ellington.....	33.8%	-3.1
NODAWAY			RIPLEY		
Maryville	58.6%	+1.0	Doniphan.....	37.9%	+3.6
OREGON			SALINE		
Alton.....	33.5%	-0.6	Marshall.....	45.1%	+0.4
OSAGE			SCOTLAND		
Linn	52.9%	+3.6	Memphis.....	39.2%	-3.8

Missouri Registry Participation



Offices in bold text met or exceeded the average registration goal of 47 percent for FY 18.

County/Office Name	FY 18	% of Change	County/Office Name	FY 18	% of Change
SCOTT			STONE		
Chaffee	48.0%	-2.6	Crane	51.9%	+1.7
Sikeston	42.7%	-0.1	Branson West	55.3%	+2.2
SHANNON			SULLIVAN		
Eminence	41.7%	+0.3	Milan	37.6%	-0.8
SHELBY			TANEY		
Shelbina	44.6%	-0.1	Branson	55.4%	+0.3
ST CHARLES			Forsyth	53.7%	-1.1
Harvester	59.0%	+0.3	TEXAS		
O'Fallon	53.8%	-0.7	Houston	38.4%	-4.4
St. Charles	53.1%	-2.2	Licking	46.4%	+5.2
Wentzville	55.9%	-2.6	VERNON		
ST CLAIR			Nevada	53.7%	+0.6
Osceola	47.0%	-1.2	WARREN		
ST FRANCOIS			Warrenton	59.0%	+9.5
Bonne Terre	47.6%	+1.7	WASHINGTON		
Farmington	40.7%	+2.6	Potosi	36.3%	-0.1
ST LOUIS			WAYNE		
Aftton	48.3%	-2.1	Piedmont	43.1%	-0.9
Bridgeton	40.0%	-1.1	WEBSTER		
Chesterfield	60.7%	-4.7	Marshfield	49.7%	+0.3
Clayton	60.4%	-1.6	WORTH		
Creve Coeur	54.5%	+0.9	Grant City	49.3%	-2.4
Des Peres	63.9%	-0.3	WRIGHT		
Ferguson	27.7%	+1.3	Hartville	42.5%	+2.4
Florissant	35.1%	-0.2	Mountain Grove	36.8%	+2.8
Maplewood	58.5%	+3.5			
North County	19.7%	-1.8			
Oakville	48.9%	-0.1			
Olivette	42.5%	-1.4			
Overland	36.9%	-0.5			
South County	53.7%	+1.5			
West County	60.3%	+1.9			
ST LOUIS CITY					
Central West End	31.2%	-9.6			
Downtown	33.2%	-5.3			
South Kingshighway	38.6%	-0.6			
STE GENEVIEVE					
Ste. Genevieve	56.8%	-1.4			
STODDARD					
Dexter	37.7%	-0.2			

Registry participation is for July 2017 through June 2018 and is based on the percent of total transactions responding "yes" to being placed on the DRS. Offices that are in bold text exceeded the average registration goal of 47 percent for FY 18. The percentages were calculated by location independent of contractor; contractor change or office closure during FY 18 may alter the percentage. Percent of change refers to change from the previous fiscal year. Data is subject to change based on future data submission or correction.



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