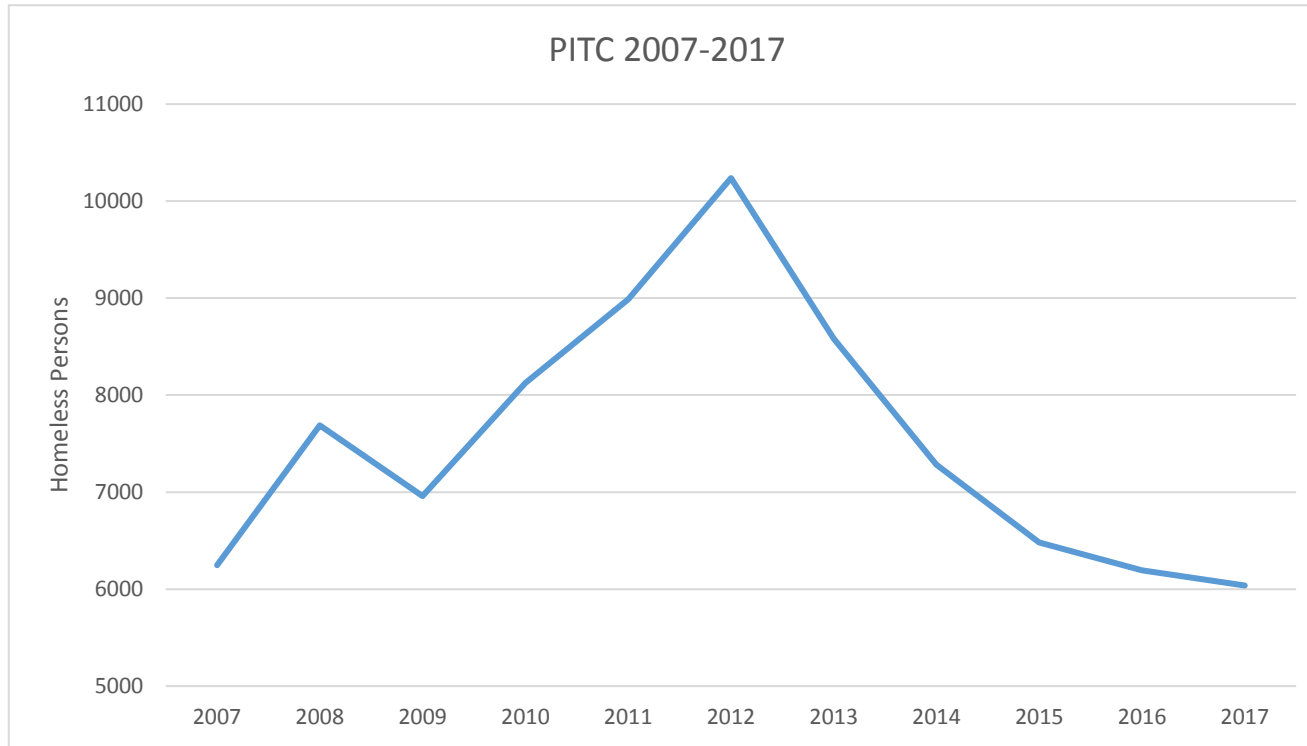
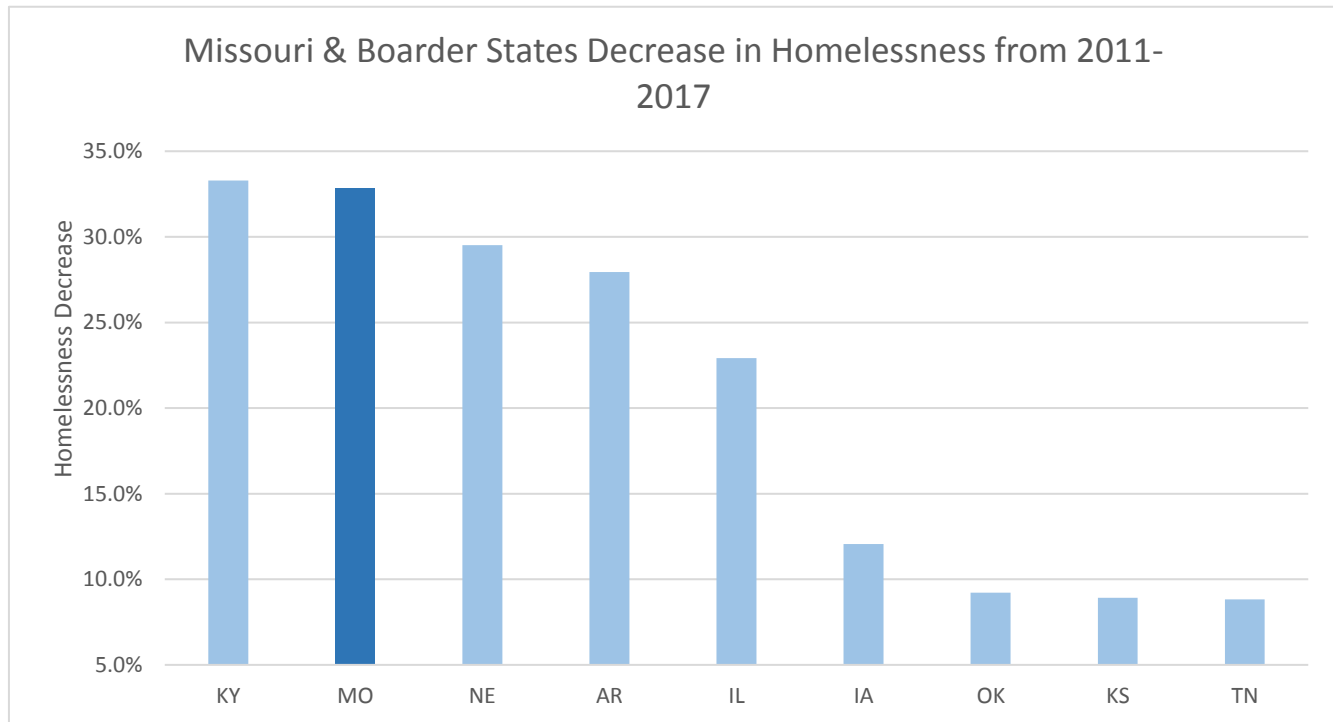


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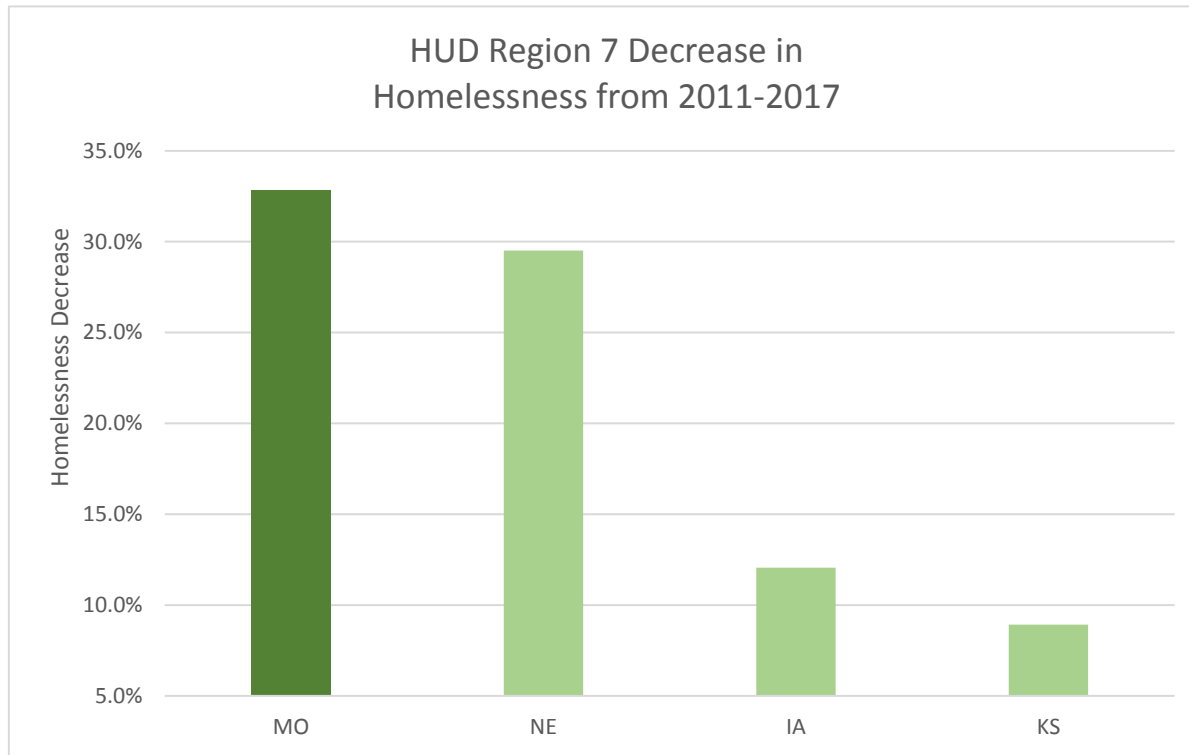


While the trend has been an increase in all categories, the overall total is exaggerated by the emergency shelter increase in Joplin. On May 22, 2011 a tornado destroyed 6,954 homes, 359 homes had major damage and 516 homes had minor damage.² If Joplin is factored out of the change in emergency shelter, the statewide increase is 12.6 percent, more in line with the approximately 10 percent increase in transitional housing and the 15 percent increase in permanent supportive housing. The result of the Joplin emergency shelter expansion is that in 2012 emergency shelter represents 60.8 percent of the Missouri Housing Inventory, up from 52.9 percent in 2007 and a resulting decline in transitional housing from 45.2 percent of the inventory in 2007 to 38.6 percent in 2012. (Safe Haven shows a very large percentage increase but in unit terms it increased from 26 to 55, not a significant change relative to emergency shelter and transitional housing.)

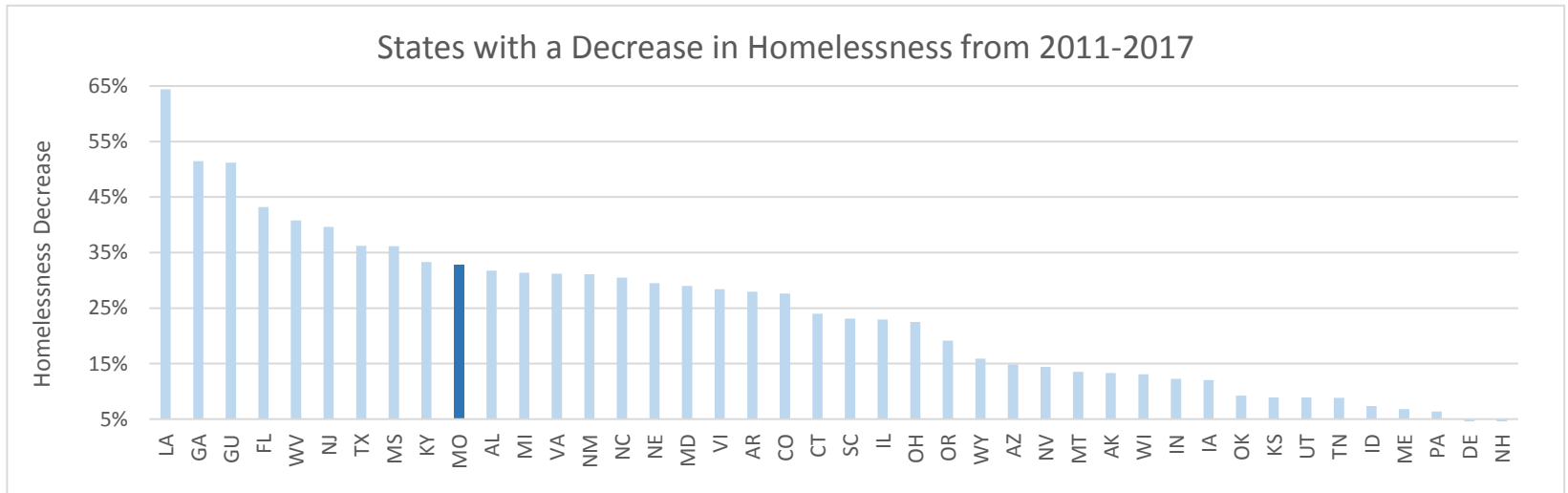
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MO	32.8%
NE	29.5%
AR	27.9%
IL	22.9%
IA	12.1%
OK	9.2%
KS	8.9%
TN	8.8%



state	Change from 2011-2017
MO	32.8%
NE	29.5%
IA	12.1%
KS	8.9%



state	Change from 2011-2017
LA	64%
GA	51%
GU	51%
FL	43%
WV	41%
NJ	40%
TX	36%
MS	36%
KY	33%
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IA	12%
OK	9%
KS	9%
UT	9%
TN	9%
ID	7%
ME	7%
PA	6%
DE	4%
NH	1%



Draft Governor’s Committee to End Homelessness (GCEH) Proposed Action Plan 2018-2020

To achieve an end to homelessness, the GCEH supports the development of capacity in the eight Continuums of Care across the state, and in the ten regions of the Balance of State Continuum, to have a comprehensive response in place to ensure homelessness is prevented whenever possible, or if it can’t be prevented, it is a rare, brief, and non-recurring experience.

GCEH Goals

The GCEH aligns the **goals** of the State of Missouri plan to end homelessness with Opening Doors, the Federal Strategic Plan to End Homeless:

- End Veteran Homelessness
- End Chronic Homelessness
- End Family Homelessness
- End Youth Homelessness

The GCEH supports the following key strategies to accomplish the Goals of ending homelessness:

- Share national and local “best practices” to support planning to end homelessness
- Strengthen communication at all levels
- Encourage collaborations and cross-sector problem solving
- Review and share data to evaluate Statewide progress in ending homelessness
- Encourage development of specific strategies as needed to address unique needs of underserved populations

GCEH Action Agenda to End Homelessness

1) Support the development and functioning of Coordinated Entry systems in each CoC and each region in the Balance of State to:

- Quickly identify and engage people at risk of and experiencing homelessness;
- Intervene to prevent and divert people from entering the homelessness services system through linkages with mainstream and community support services;
- Provide immediate access to shelter and crisis services, and quickly connect households to available housing assistance to help them achieve and maintain stable housing.
- Strengthen linkages between workforce development, domestic violence providers, early education, mainstream resources, state resources, faith based organizations, public housing authorities, and Coordinated Entry systems

2) Expand availability and accessibility of affordable permanent housing

Production & development

- Communicate MHDC's targeted number of planned affordable housing units to be developed annually
- Encourage mapping of homeless data, rental vacancy rates, and areas of high job growth to target high need areas for affordable rental production. Share information with stakeholders and developers.
- Review and promote statewide actions to identify, fund, and construct, and/or subsidize rental housing units
- Provide feedback on the State Consolidated plan for affordable housing

Rental subsidies

- Compile all state & federal rental subsidy resources and criteria for accessing subsidies, along with waiting lists, and share information statewide
- Map homelessness and waiting list data to highlight most needed areas for stronger resource coordination around rental subsidies.

3) Keep people in their homes (Homeless prevention)

- Identify and align federal and state funding available for homeless prevention and crisis intervention, to support households in keeping their current housing
- Encourage and support effective discharge planning from corrections, foster care, mental health, Health care, and other institutional settings
- Communicate state and federal agency resources that may be available to support housing families in crisis to local Continuums of Care.
- Promote training in case management focused on housing and income stability.

4) Use data to evaluate statewide progress and report on results

- Develop a simple GCEH data dashboard with indicators to track statewide progress in ending homelessness
- Engage stakeholders across state & federal agencies & nonprofits, to review data quarterly, communicate success, and recommend strategies to strengthen progress
- Specifically track state progress in ending veteran, chronic, family, and youth homelessness.

5) To strengthen communication with key stakeholders

Develop a statewide communications strategy to key stakeholders to:

- Share and promote national evidence-based best practices
- Spotlight successes around the state
- Share data indicators of progress
- Share opportunities for education & advocacy
- Share resource information including sample MOUs, performance measurement tools, assessments, etc.

GCEH Member Name/Agency_____

GCEH Action Agenda Questionnaire:

1. Given the proposed action agenda (attached), do we have the right people at the table to move this agenda forward? If not, who are we missing?

2. How can the agency/organization you represent fit into this plan? (See sample for Children's Division)

3. What can your agency/organization commit to? (See sample for Children's Division)

4. Request - What information does your agency/organization need from GCEH to make progress with ending homelessness among the clients you serve?

5. Goals - Given the proposed agenda, what are your agency/organizations' top priorities?

6. How can GCEH help support your agency/organization's top priorities?

7. How can GCEH begin to establish statewide benchmarks and track results?

Sample feedback from the Children's Division - NatalieAllen/Ivy Doxley

2. How Children's Division can fit into this plan (function and purpose of GCEH involvement):

1. Provide information about how housing instability impacts removal and reunification decisions
2. Learning from youth with foster care history becoming homeless later in life
3. Improved discharge planning for older youth in foster care
4. Identify where CD can provide preventative services with families seeking assistance.
Strengthening cross systems collaboration and continuum of care

3. What can Children's Division commit to?

1. Providing data about youth and families and links to resources and information
2. Providing information about older youth transitions and discharge planning
3. Providing information about families involved with CD who cross systems
4. Examining data provided to CD and considering policy and practice improvements
5. Collaboration with other systems

4. Requests/Goals

1. Prevention and keeping families safely together: Would like to see Priority of available housing options given to families in situations where
 - Housing insecurity is a critical need to prevent kids from coming into foster care
 - Housing insecurity is a critical barrier to reunification
 - Families in rural settings with limited infrastructure in both above cases
2. Quality improvement: CoC partners to collect data about youth and young adults seeking services for housing insecurity:
 - Were they ever in foster care?
 - Were they released from foster care after a certain age? (16)
 - What were the circumstances of their release from care? Adoption, Guardianship, Reunification, Independence
3. Accessibility: Identify a central point of contact for homeless resources such as a homeless coordinator. (for families or staff?) – Coordinated Entry contact person?
4. Long Term:
 - Create tailored prevention and responses for specialized groups of youth at higher risk for homelessness – LGBTQ, African American, pregnant and parenting etc. CD role more on preventative side with youth in care at higher risk and disproportionately represented in homeless population.