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The Citizens of Missouri
The Honorable Eric R. Greitens
The Missouri General Assembly

Throughout my time in office, identifying fraud in government and holding those responsible accountable has been my top priority. My audits have uncovered wasted public resources and violations of law and policy in state agencies, counties, municipal courts, and other political subdivisions. When we identify criminal activity we partner with law enforcement to hold those responsible accountable through the justice system.

My office issued 147 reports in 2016, including 14 follow-up reports detailing the implementation of audit recommendations. The office also registered 200 bonds and received notification to prepare fiscal notes on 140 initiative petitions or joint resolutions. My office issued the Fiscal Year 2015 Statewide Single Audit, covering $8.8 out of the $11.55 billion in federal funds spent by state agencies. I'm proud of this work. The dedicated staff of the State Auditor's Office shares my commitment to carrying out this work in an independent and impartial manner.

I am also glad to share important results achieved in the areas of cybersecurity and municipal courts.

We have continued our commitment to ensuring government is properly protecting citizen information. Cybersecurity and data protection practices are now a standard area of review in all audits, and the core focus of my Cyber Aware School Audits. These efforts will continue as part of an ongoing emphasis on data protection practices to keep Missourians' information secure.

As part of a broader focus on municipal court reform, we continue to identify and audit municipal courts across the state as part of our Municipal Courts Initiative. In addition to reviewing financial transactions, accounting practices, and compliance with court rules and state law, auditors also consider statistical information on warrants, tickets, and other penalties, and aim to identify activities related to corruption and other practices that may impair impartiality or damage the court's credibility with citizens.

The following report is a summary of the work conducted by the State Auditor's Office in 2016. On behalf of myself and my staff, we will promote accountability and transparency across Missouri government, as we continue to serve the citizens of Missouri.

Sincerely,

Nicole R. Galloway, CPA
Duties of the Missouri State Auditor

The Missouri Constitution and the Missouri Revised Statutes give the Missouri State Auditor the authority to audit all state agencies, boards and commissions, public employee retirement systems, public employee healthcare systems, the state court system, school districts, counties that do not have a county auditor, and other political subdivisions upon petition by the voters of those subdivisions.

All audits are conducted in an impartial, nonpartisan manner, in accordance with government auditing standards issued by the United States Government Accountability Office. State auditors adhere to the rigorous standards of the auditing profession and exercise the highest levels of integrity and ethics. Audit findings and recommendations are based upon reliable evidence, free from preconceived notions and the influence of personal opinions.

Audits

The State Auditor's Office performs audits of state and local government entities.

State Government Audits: The State Auditor conducts audits of state agencies, programs, and activities; boards and commissions; statewide elected officials; state colleges and universities; the General Assembly; the judiciary; the state's financial statements; and federal awards expended by the state.

Local Government Audits: For counties that do not have a county auditor, the State Auditor is required to conduct an audit at least once every 4 years. The State Auditor also conducts an audit in a county collector's office after a vacancy occurs. In addition, the State Auditor may conduct audits of transportation development districts and school districts.

Qualified voters of a political subdivision, such as cities, school districts, water districts, etc., may request an audit through the petition process. The number of verified signatures required for a petition audit is determined by Section 29.230, RSMo, as depicted in the following table:

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See page 17 for a listing of reports issued in 2016.
**Fiscal Notes**

The State Auditor's Office is responsible for assessing the fiscal impact of initiative petitions citizens file with the Secretary of State proposing constitutional or statutory changes. The fiscal note and fiscal note summary for each petition states the initiative's estimated costs or savings, if any, to state and local governmental entities. Once the Secretary of State certifies the official ballot title, summary statement of the measure, and the fiscal note summary, an initiative petition can be circulated publicly for signatures. Proposals that obtain the required number of signatures within statutory time limits will be voted on by the public at the next statewide General Election. For initiative petitions proposing amendments to the constitution, signatures of 8 percent of the legal voters in each of two-thirds of the congressional districts in the state are required. Initiative petitions proposing amendments to state law must be signed by 5 percent of the voters in each of two-thirds of the congressional districts in the state.

The office is also responsible for assessing the fiscal impact for Missouri General Assembly adopted joint resolutions proposing constitutional amendments or bills without a fiscal note summary, which are to be referred to a public vote. The fiscal note and fiscal note summary state the measure's estimated costs or savings, if any, to state and local governmental entities.

During 2016, the State Auditor's Office received notification to prepare fiscal notes and fiscal note summaries for 140 initiative petitions or joint resolutions. See page 34 for a complete list.

**Bond Registration**

The State Auditor's Office is responsible for reviewing and registering general obligation bonds issued by political subdivisions in Missouri to ensure those bonds comply with both state law and the conditions of the contracts under which the bonds will be issued. See page 24 for a complete list of bonds registered in 2016.

**Property Tax Rate Review**

State law requires the Missouri State Auditor to annually certify all taxing jurisdictions throughout Missouri as compliant with state law and the tax limitation provisions of Article X, Sections 16 through 24, Constitution of Missouri, commonly known as the Hancock Amendment. The State Auditor's Office property tax rate report states whether a taxing jurisdiction has met its obligation to set an overall tax rate at a level approved by voters and within the limits set by Missouri law.
Statewide Single Audit

The Statewide Single Audit is conducted annually, as required by federal law. The audit covered $8.8 billion in federal awards expended through 17 major federal programs in nine state agencies during the 2015 Fiscal Year. The Statewide Single Audit identified concerns with the methods the Department of Social Services used to prevent and detect inappropriate payments to child care providers. For example, auditors found cases where parents or guardians were approved for child care financial assistance, but were not working the required 20 hours per week to qualify for those subsidies, or did not have clear proof of income eligibility or other requirements. In other cases the child care provider was not able to provide adequate records as proof of child attendance. The audit also found the department's MO HealthNet Division did not remove inactive user accounts from its Medicaid Management system timely, increasing the risk that sensitive information could be compromised.

State Agencies and Offices

The State Auditor conducted various audits of state agencies in 2016, including audits of departments, divisions within a department, and specific functions. In addition, the State Auditor regularly conducts audits of the offices of statewide officeholders and the General Assembly.

Secretary of State
Rating: Good

The audit found the Secretary of State's Business Services Division did not have adequate controls and procedures in place to record electronic payments. Calculation errors led to about $120,000 deposited into the state's General Revenue Fund instead of the Secretary of State's Technology Trust Fund over the previous three years. The Secretary of State's Office notified the Office of Administration of the overpayment to the state's General Revenue Fund, and
requested the money be transferred to the Secretary of State's Technology Trust Fund. Of the $120,000, approximately one-third of that amount had been transferred into the Technology Trust Fund prior to the audit's completion. (Report No. 2016-001)

**Department of Public Safety - Missouri Veterans Commission**
Rating: Good

The audit identified several areas for improvement, including recommendations to keep veterans updated on the status of their claims filed with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. The commission implemented a new policy based on previous findings, but the audit found the policy was not always followed. The audit also recommended the commission increase oversight to ensure all changes are accurate and authorized before staff adjusts balances owed by veterans living in Missouri Veterans Homes. (Report No. 2016-017)

**Result:** The commission updated its communications policy to ensure veterans remain informed throughout the claims process.

**Office of Administration - Division of Facilities Management, Design and Construction**
Rating: Good

The audit found that necessary maintenance for state facilities had been delayed, and inspections on some buildings were not being completed as required by law. Due to insufficient funding, state officials delayed repair needs, creating a backlog of deferred maintenance of nearly $600 million. The division also failed to prepare long-range plans for capital improvements for more than a decade. Some facilities had not received required inspections in years, despite a Missouri law that requires annual inspections for improvement planning and maintenance. Auditors also found some cases where the state did not comply with requirements of Missouri's prevailing wage law. (Report No. 2016-065)

**General Assembly: House of Representatives and Senate**
Rating: Good

In both the House and Senate, unclear and incomplete open records policies have led to confusion over what is and is not open to the public. There were no records kept on meetings held by interim committees on topics related to Medicaid, the
military and capital improvements. In House and Senate Joint Committees auditors found basic records missing for meetings on topics related to education and child abuse and neglect. In some cases, joint committees failed to meet or to submit final committee reports required by law. The audits identified concerns related to personnel policies that were not included in either the House or the Senate handbooks, including the absence of a policy to provide whistleblower protections to employees from retaliation for reporting abuse of authority or violations of the law witnessed in the workplace. In the House, an interim committee solicited contributions from lobbying firms to support a statewide education tour. Lobbyists also contributed to a Senate fund to pay for evening meals for senators and state employees who work for the Senate, when working late during the legislative session, despite the fact that senators already received a daily allowance of about $100. In addition, the bank account for this fund is held outside the state treasury, in violation of the Missouri Constitution. (Report No. 2016-069 and 2016-70)

**Department of Revenue - Undeliverable Individual Income Tax Refunds**
No rating

The audit revealed a two-year tax transparency gap where refunds owed to taxpayers were only searchable online within the first year the money was due, and then removed and made available online again two years later when the money was turned over to the state's unclaimed property program. During the time of the audit, 6,000 undelivered tax refund checks totaling nearly $1.3 million were listed on the Department of Revenue's website, and about 30,000 uncashed refunds totaling nearly $4.5 million were turned over to the State Treasurer's Office. The audit recommended the Department of Revenue address this weakness and ensure the information would be publicly available throughout the process, giving individuals a better opportunity to search for and find money owed them. (Report No. 2016-129)

**Courts**

In 2016, the State Auditor's Office conducted audits of various municipal courts and circuit courts throughout the state. The State Auditor has the authority to audit courts as deemed necessary. Municipal courts may be audited in association with a petition audit of that municipality, or separately as part of the Municipal Courts Initiative.
Pine Lawn Municipal Court (21st Judicial Circuit)
Rating: Poor

The audit was conducted as part of the State Auditor's Office Municipal Courts Initiative. It found court personnel lacked accurate and complete files, with some cases missing necessary records such as tickets, dockets or warrants. Auditors also identified approximately $14,000 in bond processing fees collected by the police department without authority under state law. Based on auditors' calculations, the city owed more than $400,000 to the Department of Revenue for the 2015 fiscal year. Additionally, the audit identified problems with the court's electronic payment procedures, which relied on a vendor to process e-payments. Auditors identified more than $15,000 in bond payments that had been recorded but not deposited into a city account in 2015 and 2016, and 640 tickets for municipal violations that were unaccounted for over a one-year period. (Report No. 2016-041)

Result: The police department ended the practice of collecting bond processing fees without authority under state law.

Follow-up - Carl Junction Municipal Court (29th Judicial Circuit)
No rating

The follow up review was conducted after a December 2015 Municipal Courts Initiative audit uncovered more than $65,000 missing from the southwest Missouri court. Auditors suspected an additional $30,000 was potentially missing, although poor records and disorganized files prevented them from determining the exact amount. In the follow-up review, auditors found the court has increased oversight of the clerk's accounting responsibilities and strengthened policies for maintaining accurate and complete records. Officials also created a process to regularly review money due on unpaid tickets after auditors determined the court was not actively tracking or following up on collections of more than $280,000. (Report No. 2016-061)

Result: Jasper County Prosecuting Attorney Dean Dankelson charged the former court clerk with felony theft in January 2016, shortly after the original audit's release.
Northwoods Municipal Court (21st Judicial Circuit)
No rating

The audit was initiated after residents petitioned the State Auditor to review city operations. Auditors identified concerns with court operations, including the practice of collecting fees on dismissed cases, a violation of state law. The audit also found the police department collected a $25 booking fee, which amounted to about $1,700 inappropriately collected in 2015. In April 2016, the Northwoods Board of Aldermen voted to dissolve the municipal court. (Report No. 2016-134)

Education

The State Auditor may audit school districts or charter schools as deemed necessary, or by petition of citizens or request of the Governor. The State Auditor may also conduct audits of the state's public education departments, institution of higher educations or issue areas.

Fox C-6 School District
Rating: Poor

The audit identified thousands of dollars in questionable purchases with public dollars on credit cards assigned to the former superintendent or her administrative assistant, including restaurant meals, groceries, fuel, and electronic equipment. The audit also found a series of adjusted contracts and administrator raises based on incorrect and inconsistent application of salary schedules. Over a two-year period, the former superintendent received approximately $20,000 in compensation not approved by the board. In 3 years, her husband received approximately $9,000 in unapproved compensation, along with nearly $80,000 in additional salary and benefits based on a salary schedule never before used for his position and not approved by the board. Additionally, other family members and colleagues received questionable benefits. (Report No. 2016-031)
Department of Higher Education
Rating: Fair

The audit identified concerns in the Advantage Missouri loan program, which offered forgivable loans to students who committed to working in high-demand occupations in the state. The audit found program staff did not properly track or monitor outstanding loans, and of approximately $8 million issued to students over a decade ago, more than $5 million remained unpaid at the time of the audit. Auditors also found that in addition to lacking accurate records for individual loans, the department failed to implement a set of rules outlining the terms of the program, including conditions for loan repayment, forgiveness or default. The department also lacked adequate protection against unauthorized access to confidential student information maintained in a department database. (Report No. 2016-053)

Department of Higher Education - Funding and Affordability
Rating: Fair

The audit found the state's public universities were in compliance with a law designed to cap in-state undergraduate tuition increases, but they were increasing student fees to make up for a decrease in state funding, making college more expensive for many students and families. Overall state funding dropped nearly $1,500 per student during the 6-year period reviewed, requiring institutions to find ways to limit costs and increase revenues from other sources. Supplemental fees increased 138 percent during that period. (Report No. 2016-071)

Cyber Aware Schools Audits

The Cyber Aware School Audits focused on identifying practices to improve the security of information schools have on students and their families, including the effectiveness of existing cybersecurity safeguards. Audits reviewed the school district's ability to detect a cybersecurity breach and the planned response for a breach, student personal information accessibility and protection, technology use policies, student and staff privacy and security awareness training. Audit reports were issued on five school districts in 2016: Boonville School District in Cooper County, Cape Girardeau School District in Cape Girardeau County, Orchard Farm School District in St. Charles County, Park Hill School District in Platte County, and Waynesville School District in Pulaski County. (Report No. 2016-112)
The State Auditor conducts audits of third-class counties in Missouri that do not have an auditor. The State Auditor conducted 26 audits of counties or specific county officials in 2016: Douglas County, Dunklin County, Dunklin County Public Administrator, Madison County, Marion County, Ozark County, Stone County, Oregon County, Linn County, Vernon County, Cedar County, Carter County, Putnam County, Clark County, Benton County, Wayne County, McDonald County, Carroll County, Wright County, Wright County Collector and Property Tax System, Chariton County, Ripley County, Mississippi County, Montgomery County, Polk County, Lawrence County, Sullivan County, and Caldwell County.

**Dunklin County Public Administrator**  
Rating: Poor

Auditors found the former public administrator misused funds entrusted to her for her own benefit. As the court appointed personal representative for estates, and as guardian or conservator for individuals unable to care for themselves or their property, the public administrator did not maintain adequate supporting documentation for payments made from ward bank accounts. Although she issued checks for more than $2,000 to Walmart from ward accounts, she did not have supporting documentation for the purchases. She also admitted she spent money entrusted to her on pet supplies, including dog and cat food, and on purchases made while on a trip to Florida. (Report No. 2016-013)

**Result:** The public administrator entered into a plea agreement with the Attorney General that required her to resign and reimburse applicable accounts for $800 in questionable purchases.
Carroll County
Rating: Excellent

This audit was the first ever excellent rating awarded to a county government. The audit identified no significant deficiencies in internal controls, no significant noncompliance with legal provisions, and no significant deficiencies in management practices and procedures. An excellent rating is the rarest rating issued, with only about 5% of all audited entities receiving the rating, and no counties had received it since the ratings system was established in 2011. (Report No. 2016-109)

Wright County Collector and Property Tax System
Rating: Poor

The audit identified inappropriate activities by the former county collector who allowed county property tax records to be manipulated in order to give $6,500 in property tax breaks to herself, her family members, and others. The former collector also unlawfully paid herself nearly $700 in railroad and utility taxes and property tax commissions. The audit also describes concerns related to the former county collector's failure to properly manage office operations, or even show up to work many days. Missouri law requires an audit when a vacancy occurs in a county collector's office. (Report No. 2016-132)

Petition & Governor Request audits

The State Auditor may conduct audits of political subdivisions in Missouri by request of the Governor or upon receipt of a petition of registered voters that includes a sufficient number of valid signatures.

City of St. Louis Recorder of Deeds and Vital Records Registrar
Rating: Poor

This audit was initiated by the request of the Governor, and identified inappropriate use of funds and improper bidding practices, along with a number of additional areas of concern. Auditors found approximately $10,000 that was either inappropriately spent, or potentially inappropriately spent from the Records Preservation Account, including $2,378 on rugs for the recorder and deputy recorder's private offices; and thousands of dollars on questionable
purchases, including food, entertainment, furniture, and decorations. The recorder also used the account to pay for travel and conference expenses that were not properly documented. The audit found the recorder did not ensure required bidding processes were followed for $313,000 in construction contracts, several of which were awarded to the son of the previous deputy recorder and identified $38,000 in escrow accounts with no record of where the funds belonged. (Report No. 2016-004)

**Buck Prairie Special Road District**  
Rating: Poor

The audit identified more than $65,000 in questionable and potentially inappropriate spending and payments, and an additional $260,000 in payments were not properly documented. The audit revealed employees of the road district were allowed to make personal purchases with district charge accounts, operating on a honor system to reimburse the district, and thereby avoiding paying sales tax. In one example, an employee used district funds to purchase tires for his personal vehicle and only reimbursed the district after being questioned about the purchase by local law enforcement officers. In another instance the district reimbursed an employee for airline tickets to Florida without requiring proof of the cost of the tickets or an explanation of how the expense related to the operation of the district. Additionally, the district made payments of more than $20,000 to the district foreman or his business and $5,000 to the wife of a commissioner for hauling dirt and rock without soliciting bids. (Report No. 2016-072)

**Result:** Lawrence County Prosecuting Attorney Don Trotter filed felony stealing charges in November of 2016 against six former board members and employees for 23 separate counts of receiving stolen property.

**Follow-Up - Goodman Fire Protection District**  
No rating

The follow-up review was conducted after a December 2015 petition audit found conflicts of interest and questionable financial activity. In the follow-up review, auditors found the board had implemented a new purchasing policy to prevent conflicts of interest. The new policy also prohibits board members from using district debit cards for cash advances or personal purchases. Although equipment was still being stored on the board president's personal property, the board
completed an inventory list of all district equipment and entered into a storage contract with the board president. The board hired a secretary to assist with accounting issues, and made improvements to financial processes, although concerns related to missing information in the district's annual budget documents were not addressed. (Report No. 2016-114)

**Result:** McDonald County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Dobbs filed two misdemeanor charges against the board president in January 2016.

### Compilation and Summary Reports

The State Auditor's Office prepares a number of summary and compilation reports, including information on property tax rates in the state, Criminal Activity Forfeiture Act seizures, and federal forfeiture participation by law enforcement agencies. The office also compiles summary reports of related findings, including cybersecurity and the Sunshine Law, to assist government entities around Missouri in improving operations.

### Cybersecurity Summary Report

**No rating**

A compilation report of the top five most common data security mistakes made by local governments was issued to provide awareness to local governments and to assist them in preventing these common mistakes in the future. The report examined how well local government agencies and officials comply with many routine data security practices. The summary highlighted the following five common cybersecurity issues: (1) **Passwords** - employees share computer system passwords, do not have to change their passwords regularly, or, in some cases, do not use passwords to access systems and data, (2) **Access** - employees have access to more parts of computer systems than they need to perform their jobs, (3) **System locks** - systems do not lock access to the computer after a specific amount of time or number of incorrect password attempts, (4) **Data backups** - data is not backed up on a regular basis to a secure off-site location and there are
not regular tests to make sure the data can be restored in the system, (5) User restrictions and tracking - protections are not in place to prevent inappropriate edits or system changes, and systems may not track who was responsible for changes made. (Report No. 2016-106)

**Sunshine Law Summary Report**  
No rating

The five most common Sunshine Law violations found in Missouri government were compiled from audit reports issued between July 2015 and June 2016. The top 5 most common violations were (1) Reasons for closed meetings - the reasons for closing a meeting were not adequately documented, or the reasons were documented, but not allowable under the law, (2) Open meeting minutes - minutes were not prepared for open meetings, (3) Closed meeting minutes - minutes were not prepared for closed meetings, (4) Review of minutes - meeting minutes were not always reviewed or approved timely, (5) Meeting agendas - meeting agenda was not prepared or posted, or did not include adequate information related to the upcoming meeting. (Report No. 2016-108)

**Other**

In addition to the above listed types of audits the office completes routine reviews or audits of various topics and issues related to government efficiency and compliance.

**Sunshine Law Review**  
No rating

This review found only 30% of local governments fully complied with open records laws. Auditors sent requests letters to more than 300 local governments requesting meeting minutes, notices and agendas, along with other information. Of those who received a request, nearly 36% failed to respond within 3 days as required by law. Some provided information after the deadline, but nearly 16% did not provide any response. Four local governments refused to respond unless the requestor provided additional information or an explanation, in violation of state law. Some governments requested unreasonable fees to provide the records. The report included results from counties, cities, school districts, and a variety of special taxing districts across the state. (Report No. 2016-124)
**Prevailing Wage Program**
Rating: Fair

The prevailing wage audit raised concerns with the complaint investigation process, worker safety, and notification requirements in the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations' prevailing wage program. In 2016, the state received 219 complaints related to potential violations of the law. Of those, 24 were not investigated due to staff reductions, including at least one allegation of underpaid wages. About half of the complaints received were not entered into the state's complaint database, which limits investigators' ability to search for patterns or identify high risk employers with multiple prior violations. (Report No. 2016-137)

**Small Business Regulatory Fairness Board**
Rating: Poor

The audit found that over a two-year period, members did not review relevant proposed regulatory changes that could have impacted small businesses and did not receive input from small business owners about potential effects on their companies. The audit also raised concerns regarding the board's interaction with the Department of Economic Development. Board members said the department failed to offer essential staffing support and did not renew a contract for an online service that notified board members and small business owners of proposed regulatory changes. The audit found long-term board vacancies and lapsed terms, due to these positions not being filled by the governor and legislative leaders. (Report No. 2016-030)

**License Offices Audits**

The Department of Revenue is responsible for selecting agents to operate more than 175 contract license offices throughout the state. These offices process transactions related to driver licenses, vehicle titles and license plates. The State Auditor issued the following audit reports related to eight license offices in 2016:

- **Marshall License Office (Saline County)** Overall rating: Good
  Total fee collections: $130,044  Charitable donations raised: $119
  Concerns: Recording payment methods (Report No. 2016-077)
Perryville License Office (Perry County) Overall rating: Fair
Total fee collections: $128,445  Charitable donations raised: $128
Concerns: Voided transactions, recording payment methods, and verifying sales tax amounts (Report No. 2016-078)

Salem License Office (Dent County) Overall rating: Excellent
Total fee collections: $102,800  Charitable donations raised: $41
Concerns: None (Report No. 2016-079)

Twin City License Office (Jefferson County) Overall rating: Good
Total fee collections: $230,404  Charitable donations raised: $1,234
Concerns: Inventory records (Report No. 2016-080)

Warrensburg License Office (Johnson County) Overall rating: Good
Total fee collections: $258,520  Charitable donations raised: $9,315
Concerns: Verifying sales tax amounts (Report No. 2016-081)

Savannah License Office (Andrew County)  Overall rating: Good
Total fee collections: $142,436  Charitable donations raised: $1,168
Concerns: Voided transactions (Report No. 2016-082)

De Soto License Office (Jefferson County) Overall rating: Good
Total fee collections: $161,792  Charitable donations raised: $862
Concerns: Voided transactions and receipts not issued for some purchases (Report No. 2016-091)

Grandview License Office (Jackson County) Overall rating: Fair
Total fee collections: $385,020  Charitable donations raised: $4,818
Concerns: Verifying sales tax amounts, voided transactions, recording payment methods, and inventory records (Report No. 2016-092)
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