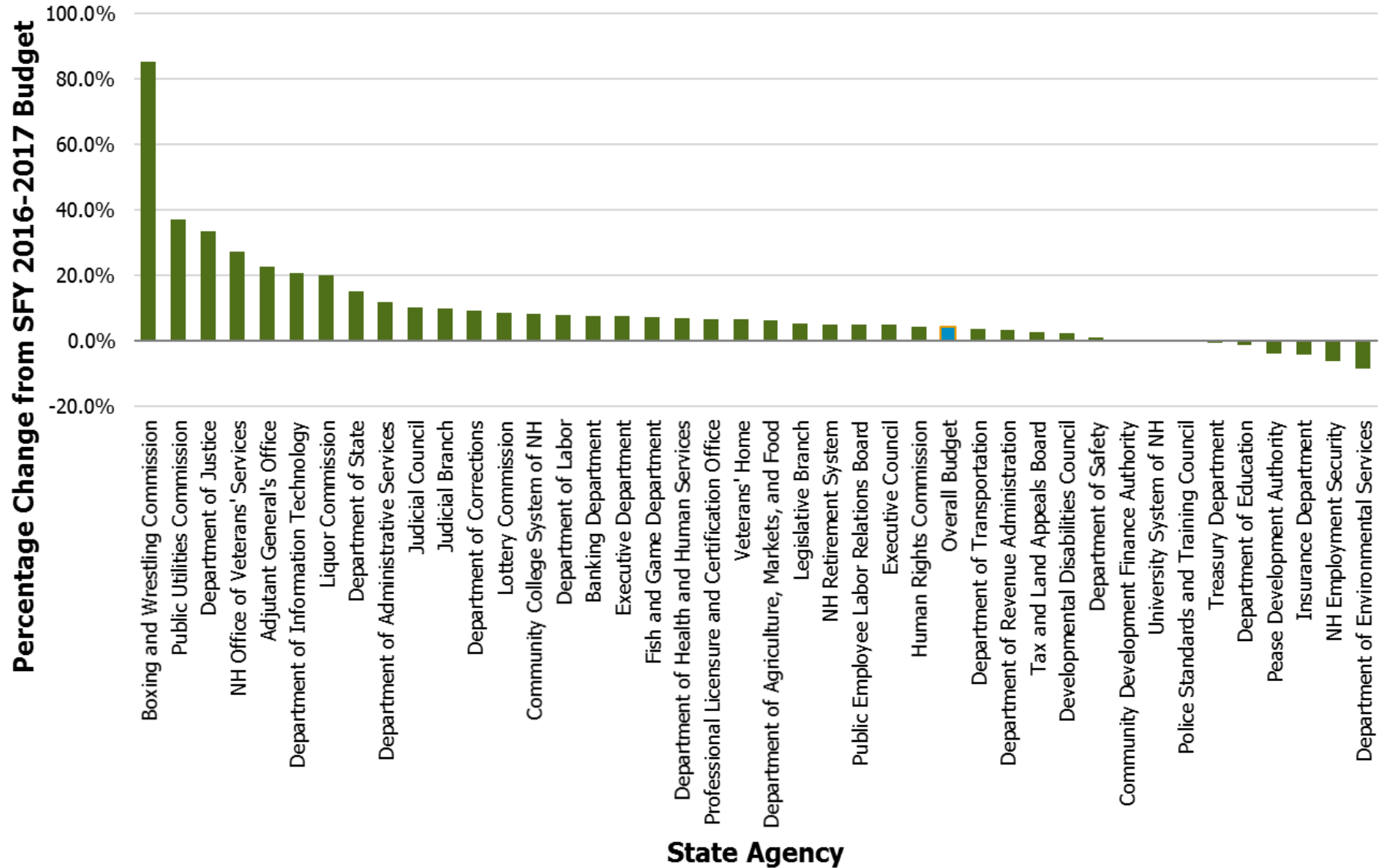


BUILDING THE BUDGET

Analysis of the State Fiscal Years 2018-2019 State Budget

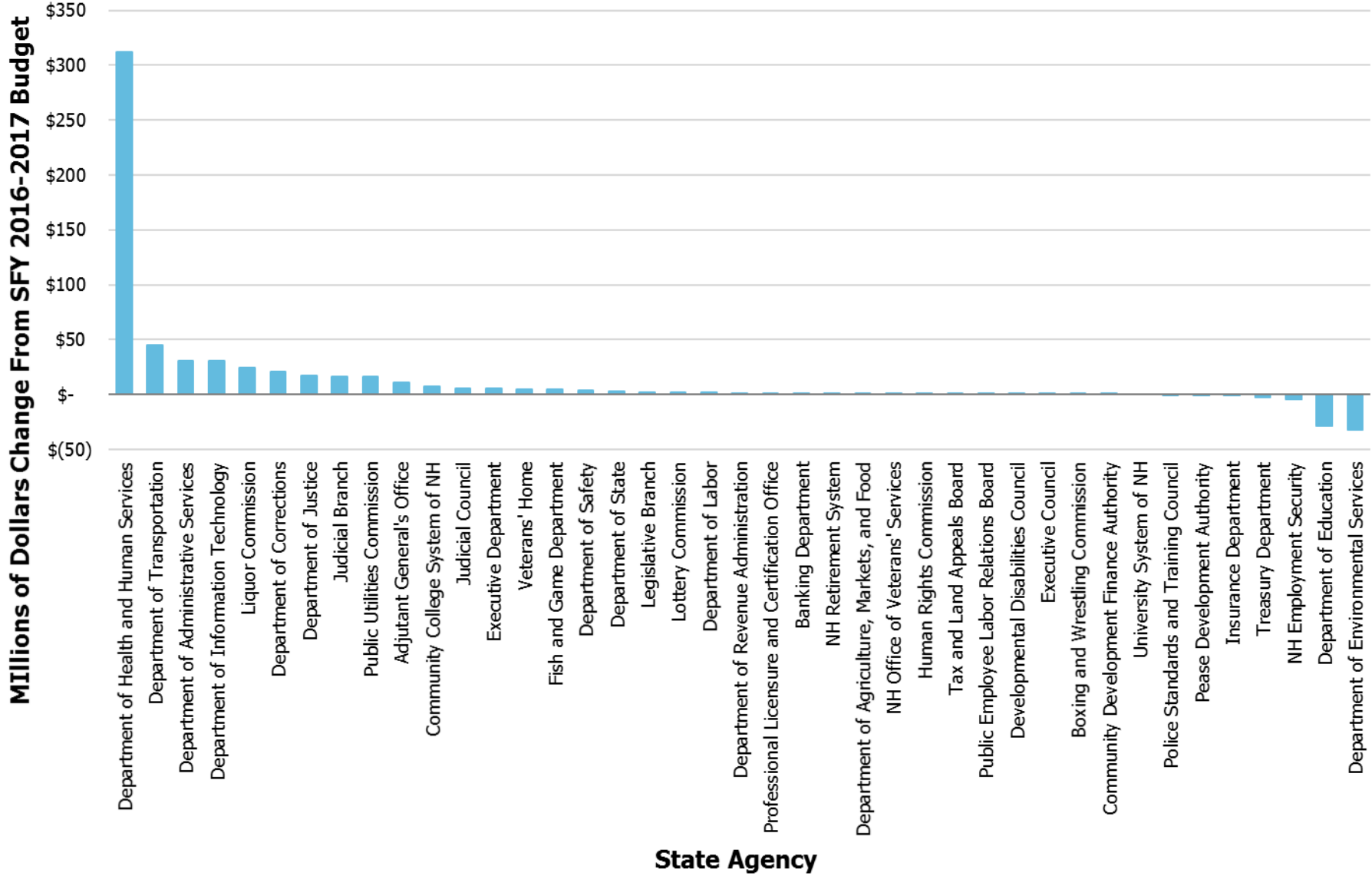
Harrisville Community Action Group
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Percentage Change from SFYs 2016-2017 to 2018-2019 Budgets



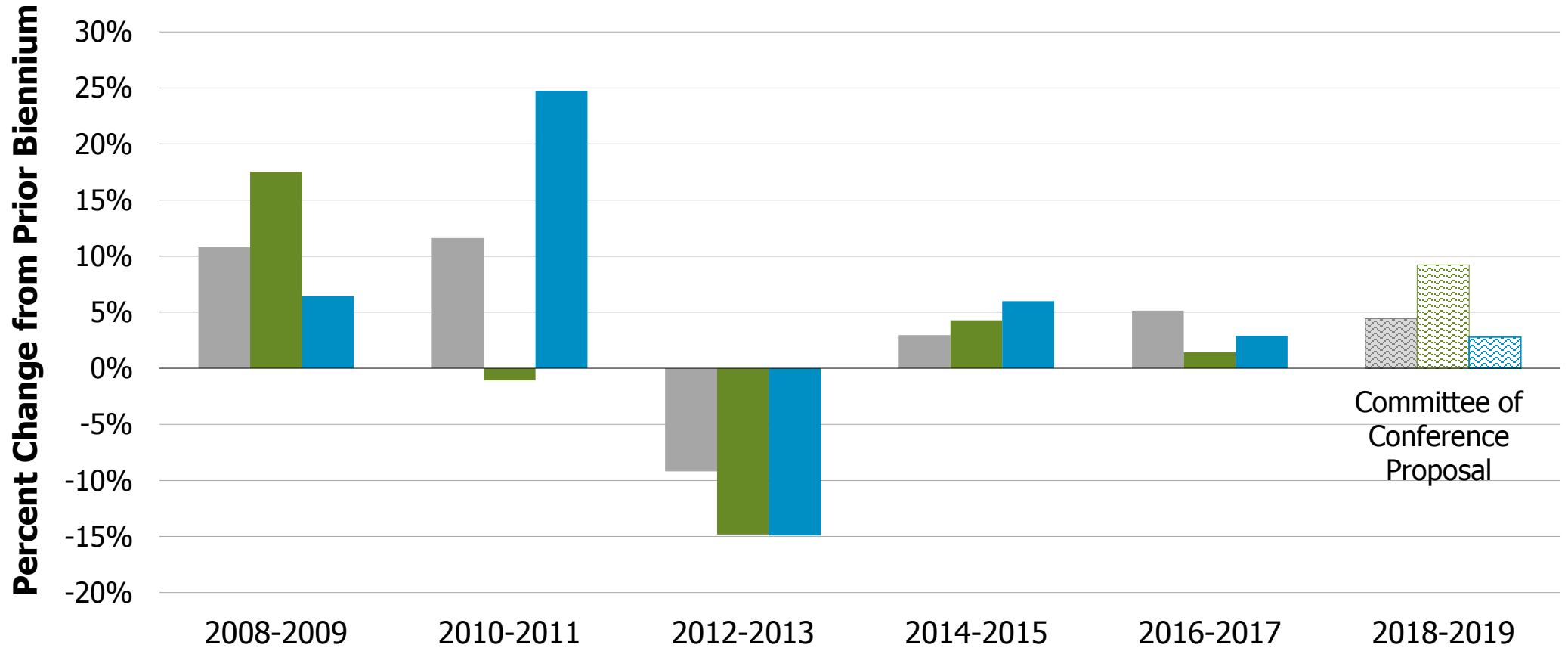
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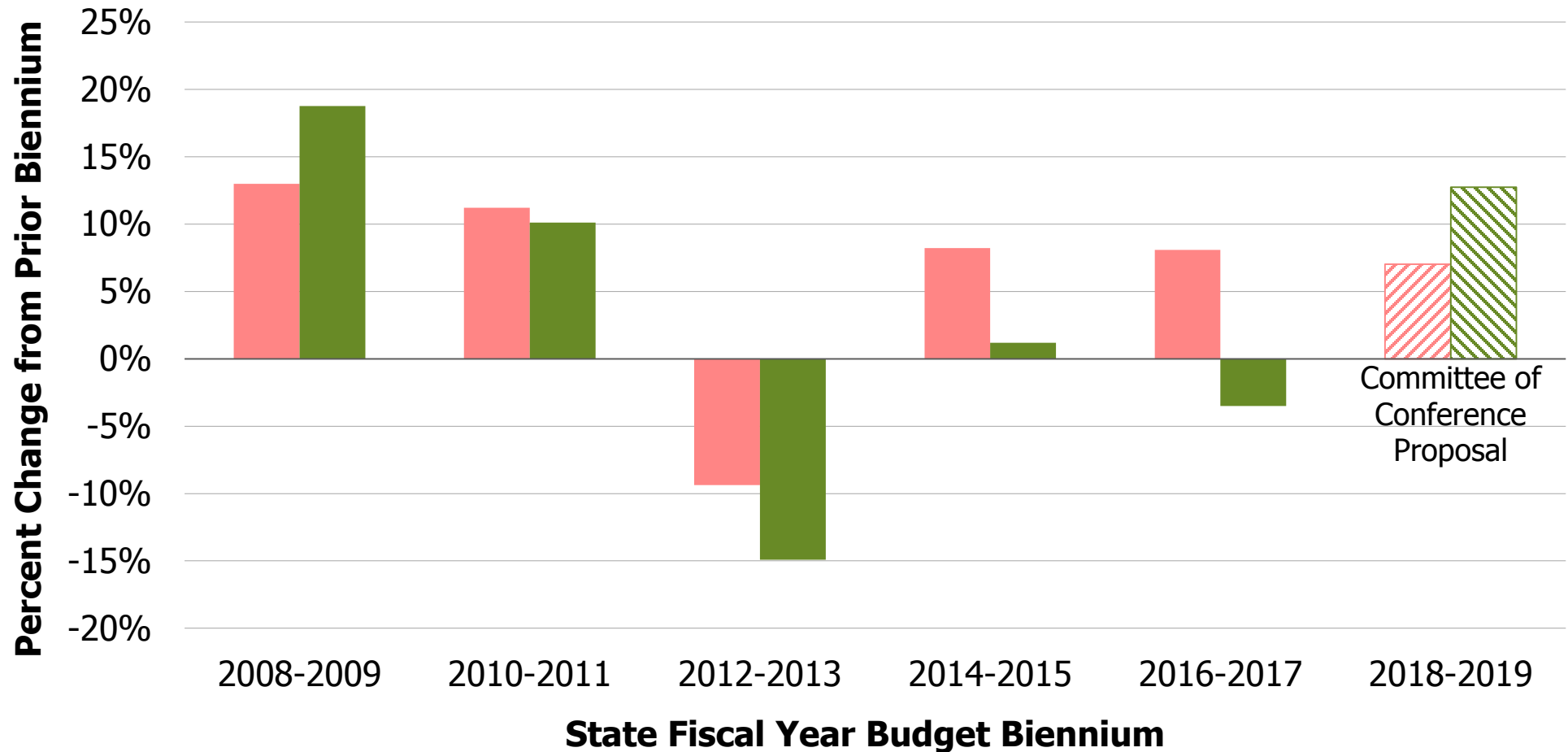


State Fiscal Year Budget Biennium

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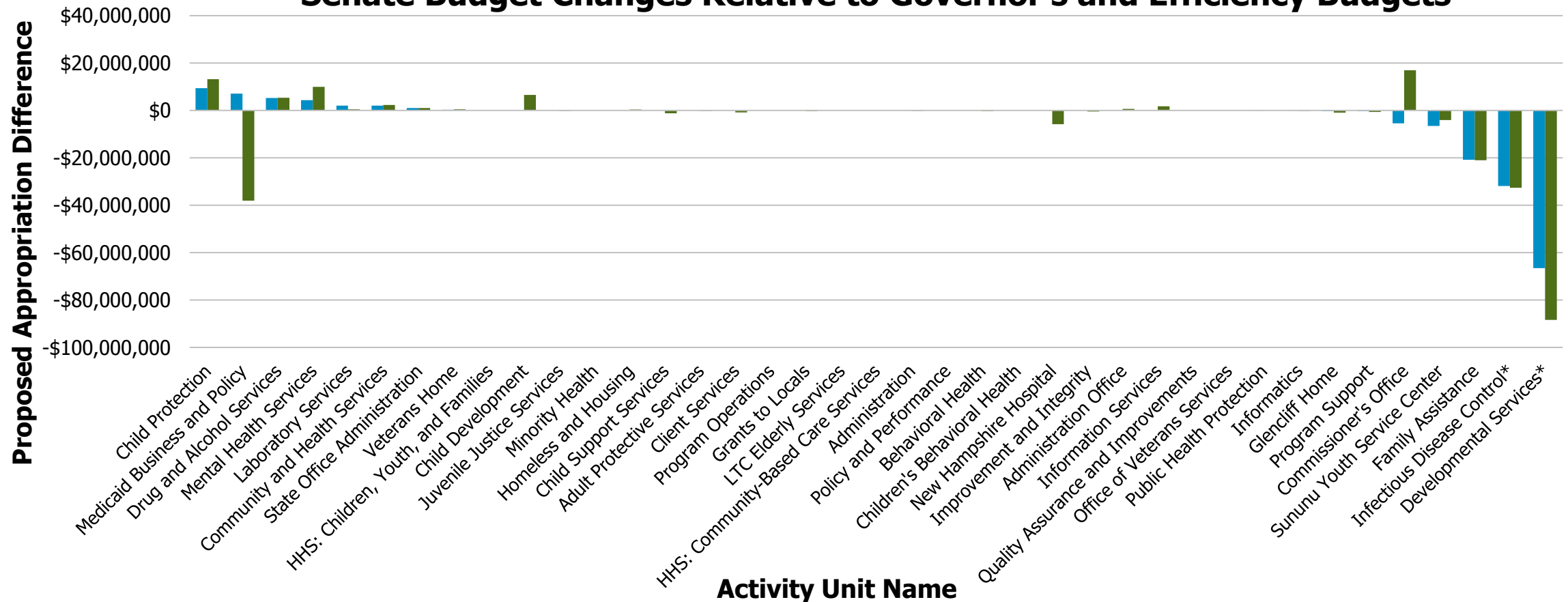


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■ All Funds ■ General Fund

Health and Social Services

Department of Health and Human Services and Veterans' Agencies: Senate Budget Changes Relative to Governor's and Efficiency Budgets



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■ Biennium Difference, Senate v. Governor

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Health and Social Services

Medicaid

- Reduces (\$11.1 million) in Medicaid funding by assuming a 2 percent managed care caseload decrease in SFY 2018, rather than the Governor's assumed 1 percent
- Funds (about \$8 million) and moves start date for new Medicaid services for children with severe emotional disturbances (wraparound services) to January 1, 2018, sooner than the Senate proposal's July 1, 2018 (added about \$2.7 million in Committee of Conference)
- Adds work requirements for certain New Hampshire Health Protection Program participants, contingent on federal approval
- **Mental Health** initiatives draw on Medicaid funding in key areas
 - Up to 40 transitional and community residential beds and services, ramping up through the biennium
 - Up to 20 designated receiving facility beds added
 - Mobile crisis team and apartments added

Health and Social Services

Other Mental Health

- Requires the DHHS develop a plan to safely move remaining 24 youths in New Hampshire Hospital
- Assertive Community Action Team funding lower (\$3 million) than in the Governor's proposal
- Senate budget added eight peer crisis respite beds, Committee of Conference removed them

Developmental Disability and Medicaid Funding

- Increase same as Governor's proposal (\$53.9 million) over last biennium
- Removes federal transfer funding (\$70.1 million) for Medicaid-to-Schools to likely be accepted later through the Fiscal Committee (similar situation as Infectious Disease Control, off-budget authorization for \$32.0 million)
- Senate added provision permitting \$4.0 million more in General Funds each year if expenditures were greater than appropriations; Committee of Conference removed that provision (not in the current version)

Health and Social Services

Provider Rate Increases

- Boost for up to 5 percent rate increases in Child Protection for certain DCYF residential providers and foster care services (increased in Committee of Conference) for compensation for individuals providing the services directly
- Boosts also for elderly and adult non-Medicaid services, nursing home Medicaid case management services, public guardianship services, and early intervention services up to 5 percent for compensation for individuals providing services

Child Protection

- Increases domestic violence centers funding (\$1 million)
- Moves DCYF oversight to a DHHS Associate Commissioner position
- Clarifies the definition of “unfounded report” in the Child Protection Act
- Establishes Office of the Child Advocate at DAS, independent oversight of DCYF

Temporary Assistance for Needy Families

- Does not include Gateway to Work/Granite Workforce program
- Shifts TANF funding to the Child Development Program and Child Protection
- Sets TANF benefit at 60 percent of federal poverty guidelines, adjusted annually

Health and Social Services

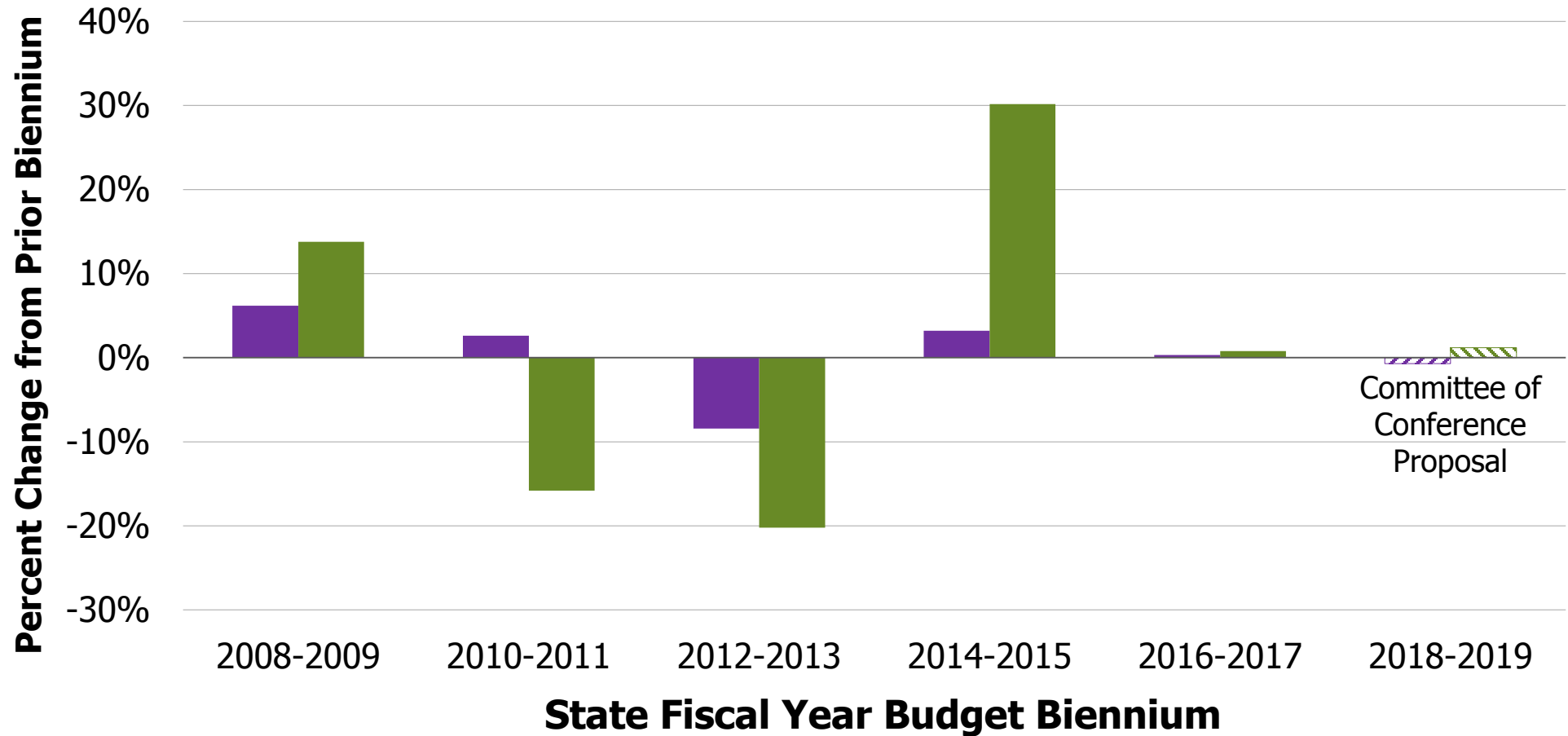
Juvenile Justice and the Sununu Youth Services Center

- Requires minors be retained less than 21 days while awaiting placement or hearings, except when court-approved, and establishes a juvenile justice advisory group
- Requires a plan be created to increase State's community-based, Medicaid-eligible settings for 35 minors
- Reduces Sununu Center funding relative to the Governor's budget (\$6.6 million)
- Excess capacity to be redeveloped for youth under 18 drug treatment services, using \$2 million from the Alcohol Abuse Prevention and Treatment Fund

Alcohol Abuse Prevention and Treatment Fund

- Increase from 1.7 to 3.4 percent of Liquor Commission profits, no encumbered provision as the Governor included
- Permits funds to be used for Sununu Youth Services Center drug treatment operations contracted services, also other operations when emergency funds are necessary and with Fiscal Committee approval
- Specific amounts used to fund related Governor's office positions and subsidize a certain youth program

Education



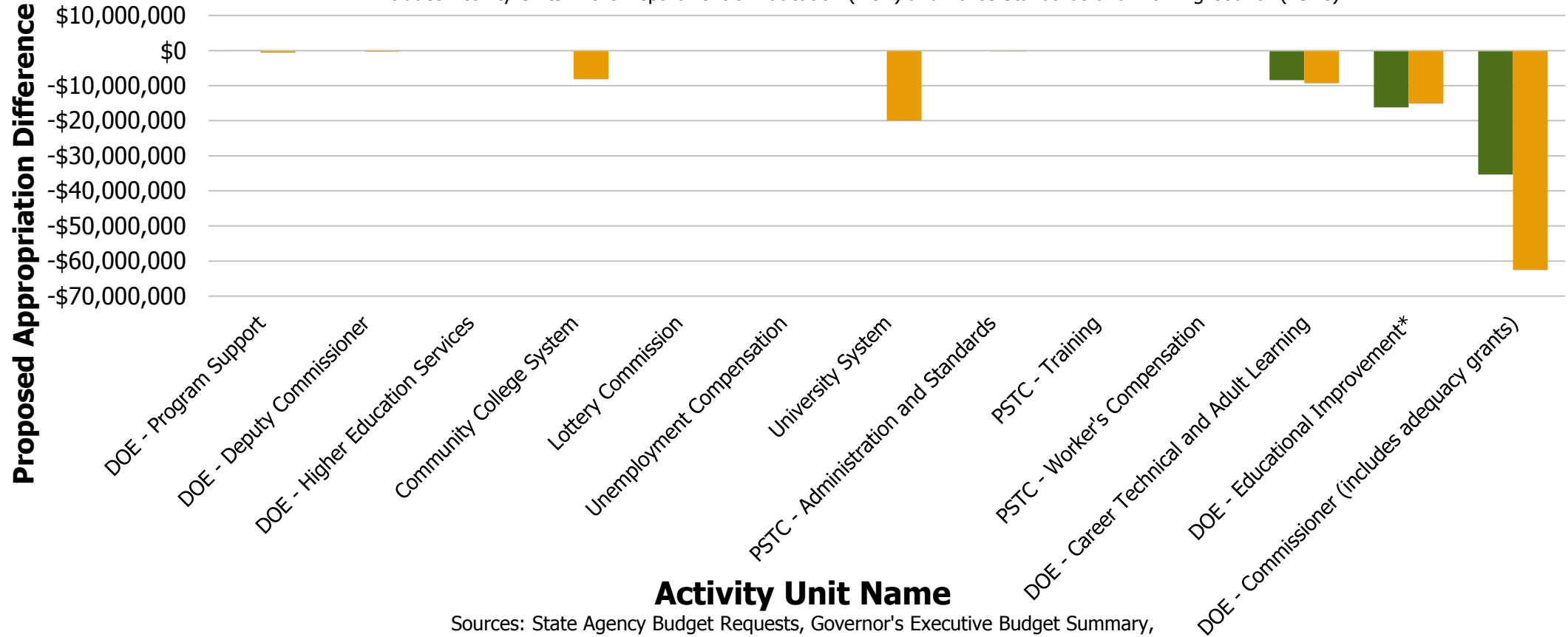
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Education Agencies: Senate Budget Changes Relative to Governor's and Efficiency Budgets

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Education

Adequacy Grants

- Governor's full-day kindergarten subsidy (\$18.0 million) not included in the Committee of Conference budget; see Senate Bill 191
- Decreases projections for student enrollment statewide, removing \$7.3 million in adequacy grant payments from Governor's budget proposal and \$8.0 million from charter school adequacy tuition payments
- Increases per-student charter school tuition payments relative to current policy, total lower than Governor's proposal by a projected \$2.5 million

Other Education Changes

- Increases Community College System operations funding about \$7.3 million over last biennium; University System funding unchanged
- Establishes Robotics Education Fund
- Federal funding expectation changes and proposed Gateway to Work program removal reduce budget totals relative to Governor's proposal
- Allocates \$10.0 million to modified Governor's Scholarship Program

NHFPI Resource Publications

- Issue Brief: The State Senate's Proposed Budget (June 2017)
- Issue Brief: Governor Sununu's Proposed Budget (February 2017)
- Building the Budget: New Hampshire's State Budget Process and Recent Funding Trends (February 2017)
- Revenue in Review: An Overview of New Hampshire's Tax System and Major Revenue Sources (May 2017)
- All available at nhfpi.org

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