KU at Work: Clay County

The following profile highlights the services and support that KU provides to Clay County

Educating Leaders

Students

KU has 29 students from Clay County: 14 undergraduate, 9 graduate, and 6 students at the KU Medical Center.

KU students from Clay County have significant support in the form of grants, scholarships, and fellowships. As of the fall census, $89,433 in federal, state, institutional, and outside/private grants, scholarships, and fellowships have been awarded on all campuses to 13 Clay County students for FY 2015.

KU has 144 alumni from Clay County.

Building Healthy Communities

Public Safety

The university provides public safety training to the state for law enforcement, fire and rescue response. In FY 2014, 26 law enforcement officers and 29 firefighters and first responders from Clay County were trained at KU.

Healthcare – KU Medical Center

Enhancing Student Education

- Clay County is part of the Northcentral Medical Education Network with Scott Owings, MD, a resident of Salina, serving as the Medical Education Director. The medical education director helps coordinate the School of Medicine’s efforts to mentor, train and place physicians throughout Kansas.

Strengthening the Health Care Workforce

- 22 KU Medical Center graduates live and/or practice in Clay County.
- 1 health care provider has been placed in Clay County since 2004 through the Kansas Recruitment and Retention Center, which provides placement assistance to rural health organizations and seeks to enhance the quality and quantity of health care professionals in rural Kansas.
- 4 Clay County physicians received funding through the Kansas Bridging Plan, a loan-forgiveness program offered to primary care medical residents who agree to practice in rural Kansas.

“Growing up in the small Kansas town of Tescott, KU played an important role in my development as a person and in my career success in the banking industry. An investment in KU is an investment in our future leaders and economic health. The University of Kansas is critical to the future of Kansas.”

Mike Berkley, b’61, l’64, Chairman, Bennington State Bank, Salina, KS

29

KU students from Clay County

55

Clay County law enforcement officers, firefighters and first responders trained at KU

22

KU medical center graduates who live or practice in Clay County
• 1 Clay County health care employer exhibited with 2014 Kansas Career Opportunities, which is designed to introduce medical students, residents and other health care professionals to rural communities looking to hire.

• 39 enrollments in KU Medical Center continuing education courses and conferences by Clay County health care professionals in Fiscal Year 2014.

Advancing Health Care Access

• Clay County residents saw KU Medical Center health care providers 12 times via telemedicine in FY14. An interactive video technology that connects providers and patients when distance separates the two, telemedicine services are provided through the University of Kansas Center for Telemedicine and Telehealth.

• Clay County residents made 6 visits to KU Medical Center health care providers in outreach clinics held outside of Kansas City in FY14.