KU at Work: Logan County
Highlighting the services and support KU provides Logan County

Educating Leaders

Students

KU has 10 undergraduate students from Logan County.

These students have significant support in the form of grants, scholarships, and fellowships. As of the fall census, $48,290 in federal, state, institutional, and outside/private grants, scholarships, and fellowships have been awarded on all campuses to 7 Logan County students for FY 2015.

KU has 41 alumni from Logan County.

Building Healthy Communities

Public Safety

KU provides public safety training for law enforcement, fire and rescue response. In FY 2014, 33 law enforcement officers and 4 fire and rescue officials from Logan County were trained at KU.

Healthcare – KU Medical Center

Enhancing Student Education

- 1 Logan County physician serves as volunteer KU Medical Center faculty, providing medical students with hands-on training in rural communities as part of the Rural Preceptorship Program.

Strengthening the Health Care Workforce

- 5 KU Medical Center graduates live or practice in Logan County.

- 2 health care providers have been placed in Logan County since 2004 through the Kansas Recruitment and Retention Center, which provides placement assistance to rural health organizations.

- 1 Logan County physician received funding through the Kansas Bridging Plan, a loan-forgiveness program offered since 1991 to primary care medical residents who agree to practice in rural Kansas.

Advancing Health Care Access

- Logan County residents made 2 visits to KU Medical Center health care providers in outreach clinics held outside of Kansas City in Fiscal Year 2014.

"Graduates of health programs at the University of Kansas are critical to the well-being of all Kansans, in every corner of the state. Half of all Kansas physicians trained at KU. The majority of pharmacists and other allied health professionals are KU graduates. Thousands of Kansans every day are cared for by KU-trained nurses, whether Kansas City graduates or graduates of the two-year degree programs supported by the KU School of Nursing. It’s hard to imagine Kansas without KU."

– Dr. John Jeter, c’77, m’81, CEO Hays Medical Center