KU at Work: Phillips County

Highlighting the services and support KU provides to Phillips County

Educating Leaders

Students

KU has 14 students from Phillips County: 11 undergraduate, 2 graduate, and 1 student at KU Medical Center.

KU students from Phillips County have significant support in the form of grants, scholarships, and fellowships. As of the fall census, $110,745 in federal, state, institutional, and outside/private grants, scholarships, and fellowships have been awarded on all campuses to 12 Phillips County students for FY 2015.

KU has 63 alumni from Phillips County.

Building Healthy Communities

Business

KU partners with 1 business in Phillips County for continuing education.

Public Safety

Last year, 21 law enforcement officers from Phillips County trained at KU.

Healthcare – KU Medical Center

Strengthening the Health Care Workforce

- 3 KU Medical Center graduates live/practice in Phillips County.
- 1 Phillips County health care employer exhibited with Kansas Career Opportunities, which is designed to introduce medical students, residents and other health care professionals to rural communities.
- 23 professional education/administrative visits in Phillips County occurred last year via telemedicine, a video technology operated by the University of Kansas Center for Telemedicine and Telehealth.

Advancing Health Care Access

- Phillips County residents saw KU Medical Center health care providers 37 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.
• Phillips County residents made 4 visits to KU Medical Center health care providers in outreach clinics held outside of Kansas City in FY14.

• Phillips County Hospital is one of 13 partners in The University of Kansas Hospital's Kansas Heart and Stroke Collaborative, a $12.5 million federally-funded initiative awarded in 2014 that seeks to reduce heart disease and stroke deaths in western Kansas by 20 percent. Led by Executive Director Robert Moser, MD, the Collaborative will bring systematic change to treatment for heart disease and stroke in the region to help patients get the care they need closer to home as well as reduce health care costs. The grant also provides funding for health education campaigns aimed at prevention and rehabilitation.