



 United Methodist
Health Ministry Fund
YEAR IN REVIEW



LOOKING FORWARD

DEAR FRIENDS,

This past year has been defined by uncertainty, resilience and adaptability. Despite devastating cuts to critical programs that support our most vulnerable neighbors and significant federal funding reductions that have upended our nonprofit partners, we have continued to move forward — advancing our mission to improve the health and wholeness of all Kansans.

While there are new challenges ahead, celebrating progress is more important than ever. This past year, we reached the milestone of more than \$80 million in grantmaking since our formation in 1986. During that time, we've had the privilege of partnering with hundreds of organizations to support their efforts in bettering the lives of fellow Kansans. That's certainly something to celebrate.

We also head into 2026 celebrating our 40th anniversary as an organization. This year will be one of honoring our past, celebrating the present and looking to the future. We look forward to lifting up the incredible work we've achieved together with our partners throughout the past 40 years.

And, while we're focused on what's ahead, it's also important to reflect on the past year and what we've accomplished. In our Access to Care focus area, we continued to focus on strengthening coverage and services, supporting innovative care delivery and workforce development, and ensuring sustainable financing — especially in rural and underserved communities. A main priority this past year was defending Medicaid and protecting against further cuts to this important program. We worked tirelessly with Manatt Health and REACH Healthcare Foundation to develop modeling that would show the financial repercussions from cuts to Medicaid as various versions of the One Big Beautiful Bill Act, or HR1, were discussed. And, after the bill was finalized, the modeling showed what the impact to hospitals and Kansans will be.

In our Thriving Children focus area, we invested in surveys to better understand what challenges face today's families and how Kansans feel about public support programs, such as Medicaid and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). We also continued to invest in doulas, who improve health outcomes for both moms and babies, in addition to programs that support mental health for infants and young children.

Through our Healthy Congregations program, we continued to see church participation and excitement about projects they're implementing to improve the physical, spiritual and emotional health in their congregations and communities. We developed a new grant to help combat food insecurity, which was heavily utilized by our Healthy Congregations churches.

Reflecting on the work of this past year gives us great hope for what we can achieve as we continue our efforts throughout our 40th year. We maintain hope through all obstacles and strength in our partnerships to continue making a difference in the health of Kansans.

Sincerely,

David Jordan

President and CEO



ACCESS TO CARE



Supporting improved coverage and services, innovative care delivery and sustainable health system financing to ensure access for all Kansans.

Health Fund advocates to protect Medicaid, help Kansas families

Much of the Health Fund's Access to Care work in 2025 centered around Medicaid, as lawmakers at both the state and national level considered changes to the public health insurance program.

The Health Fund partnered with Manatt Health, REACH Healthcare Foundation and the Kansas Common Sense Fund to help educate the public about how cuts included in the One Big Beautiful Bill Act, or HR1, would impact Kansans who rely on Medicaid for their health insurance.

MANATT REPORTS

INFORMING THE CONVERSATION

From spring through summer 2025, we worked closely with Manatt Health to conduct data analysis to show how the One Big Beautiful Bill Act, or HR1, would impact Kansans. We partnered with REACH Healthcare for this analysis, and together conducted multiple webinars and released four briefs showing how various versions of the bill would affect insurance coverage here in Kansas. This research was published more than 60 times in local, regional and national media outlets and was highly effective in educating the public and our congressional delegation about the substantial cuts the bill would make to Medicaid.



Check out our *Pioneers in Health* episode with Brenda Sharpe, of REACH Healthcare Foundation



Read the final analysis post passage of the One Big Beautiful Bill



DIGITAL ADS

DIGITAL ADS

We partnered with Kansas Common Sense Fund to create selfie-style video ads to fight against cuts to Medicaid. The videos featured a physician, hospital employee, farmer and mother who shared how Medicaid was necessary and how the proposed cuts in the One Big Beautiful Bill Act would harm them. The videos received over 1.05 million views throughout Kansas.



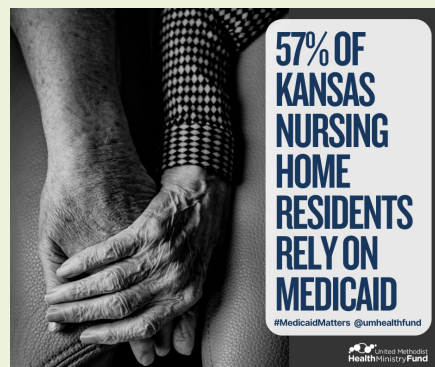
Check out our *Pioneers in Health* episode with Ashley All, of the Kansas Common Sense Fund



SOCIAL CAMPAIGN

EDUCATIONAL POSTS

As part of our educational efforts, we launched a social media campaign series, titled #MedicaidMatters, to educate the public about the important role Medicaid plays in the state's health care system. We posted weekly with a variety of media, including images, infographics and videos, to show how Medicaid is vital for health coverage and for the future of hospitals in our state. The campaign was highly successful with thousands of shares and interactions.





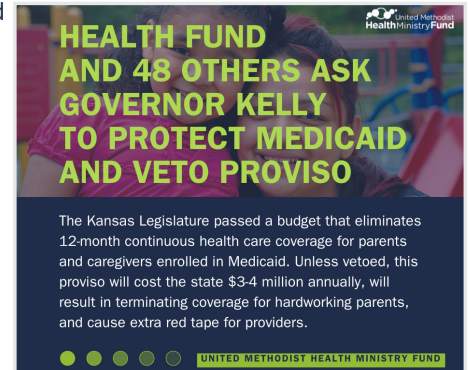
ACCESS TO CARE

Health Fund helps defeat harmful Medicaid legislation

As part of our efforts to protect Medicaid, we also fought back against potential legislation that would cause additional harm to Kansas families.

In 2025, state lawmakers wanted to remove 12-month continuous Medicaid coverage for parents and caregivers whose incomes were below 38% of the poverty level. It would have impacted more than 38,500 hardworking Kansans. It also would have cost the state millions each year due to the extra administrative burden, and it would have reduced needed revenue for health care providers.

The Health Fund helped successfully organize an effort to defeat this provision in the state budget, making it possible for these families to receive consistent health insurance.



Marketplace report shows impact of One Big Beautiful Bill Act

As part of the Health Fund's educational efforts, we released a report showing how the One Big Beautiful Bill Act would make it harder and less affordable for Kansans to enroll in health plans through the Affordable Care Act's Health Insurance Marketplace. More than 200,000 Kansans receive their health insurance through this program. In partnership with Manatt Health and REACH Healthcare Foundation, we

released a fact sheet showing how Marketplace changes would impact Kansans. The brief was used to educate the general public, health care advocates and media.



Read the full report at:
<https://healthfund.org/a/marketplace-obbba>



Team helps state secure millions with Rural Health Transformation Program

As part of the One Big Beautiful Bill Act, Congress initially established the Rural Health Transformation Program to help offset significant funding cuts to rural hospitals, clinics and other providers. It is now being used as part of a broader effort to improve health care in rural communities in the long term. States then submitted applications to the federal government to request funds through this effort.

The Health Fund was selected to serve on the Kansas Rural Health Innovation Alliance as a representative of Kansas

Grantmakers in Health to help Kansas with its application. The alliance provided recommendations and guidance on how the funds could bolster rural health systems, communities and patients in a holistic manner by improving access and outcomes through workforce development, education, systems change and technology. In early 2026, it was announced Kansas was awarded \$221 million — the sixth-highest amount awarded among all states.

Community paramedicine efforts continue throughout the year

Supporting the field of community paramedicine continued to be a priority in 2025. Community paramedics provide the

right care, at the right time, at the right place. They serve an invaluable role in the health care system.

PILOT PROJECT

The Health Fund joined efforts with the Patterson Family Foundation to support a groundbreaking pilot program in Kansas and Missouri to demonstrate the effectiveness of mobile integrated health and community paramedicine. The project got under way in 2025. The Patterson Family Foundation is providing backbone support and funding for the pilot sites. The Health Fund's contributions include providing policy research, support and technical assistance with program evaluation for the project and Kansas sites, which include Dickinson, Franklin and Kingman counties. The Missouri sites include Caldwell, Carroll and Ray counties.



HRSA GRANT

The Health Fund provided support to help Reno County Emergency Medical Services and Butler County Emergency Medical Services successfully apply for a \$100,000 grant from U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration. This grant helped them to develop a vision for how to implement community paramedicine programs in their organizations to better serve their communities.

PUBLIC SUPPORT

The Health Fund continued to provide testimony supporting community paramedicine. We submitted written testimony to the Robert G. (Bob) Bethell Joint Committee on Home and Community Based Services and KanCare Oversight Committee about the importance and value of community paramedics. We also participated in a panel discussion with the Kansas Health Institute alongside other community paramedicine advocates about the importance of mobile integrated health.

Health Fund continues highlighting leaders in health care with podcast

The "Pioneers in Health" podcast was created in 2024 to share inspiring stories of pioneering leaders working to improve health. In 2025, President and CEO David Jordan

interviewed 25 health care leaders, ranging from national health care experts to local difference makers.



2,837
TOTAL DOWNLOADS

51
TOTAL EPISODES

TOP 2025 EPISODES:

Mike Perry, of PerryUndem Research Firm
Courtney Younglove, of Heartland Weight Loss
Justin Duncan, of Missouri EMS Association
Sonja Armbruster, public health expert
Ashley All, of Kansas Coalition for Common Sense



Check out all of our Pioneers in Health episodes





THRIVING CHILDREN

Working to ensure that all Kansas children enjoy the healthy starts, safe and stable families, and early development and learning experiences needed to thrive.

Research report details access to maternity care in Kansas

The growing maternal-care desert in Kansas is causing more women in the state to drive long distances for care and 59% do not have local access to inpatient maternity services, according to a report released in 2025.

The report, *Access to Maternity Care in Kansas*, was produced by KU School of Nursing in collaboration with the Kansas Center for Rural Health, and with funding from the Health Fund. The report describes and defines issues surrounding the availability of maternity care in Kansas.

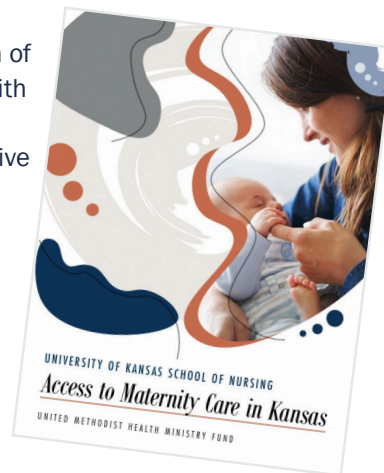
Over the last 10 years, many rural hospitals across the country have closed or have stopped offering maternity care services altogether. This includes in Kansas, which is second only to Texas in terms of the number of counties considered rural. Rural hospitals are at an increased risk of closure due to declining occupancy rates, high fixed costs and market pressures.

Access to quality perinatal care, which includes care during pregnancy and after the birth, is critical to the health of

newborn babies and their mothers.

Closures of hospitals and cessation of maternity services are correlated with more babies being born early, more infants admitted to neonatal intensive care units and more women dying during pregnancy or in childbirth.

The report outlined, by county and ZIP code when possible, the numbers of women of reproductive age in the area, the facilities offering prenatal care or inpatient maternity care; the availability of referral and high-risk services; and the providers accepting patients and offering prenatal or full perinatal services, nursing, anesthesia, behavioral health, lactation, and doula support services. It also provides the distances to facilities with delivery capabilities.

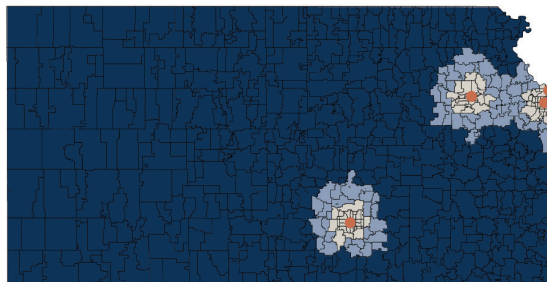


Check out our *Pioneers in Health* episode with Karen Weis, of KU School of Nursing



DISTANCE TO HIGH-RISK MATERNITY OR NEONATAL SERVICES BY ZIP CODE, 2023

The maximum mileage to access high-risk delivery services is 283 miles.

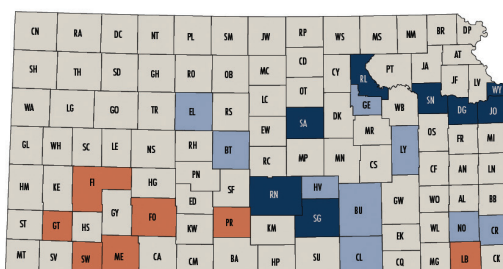


Distance to High-Risk Maternal or Neonatal Services, 2023

0-15 Miles 15-60 Miles >30 Miles High-Risk Maternity or Neonatal Services

OB/GYN PHYSICIANS BY COUNTY, 2023

In Kansas, 61.4% of rural counties do not have an OB/GYN.



Licensed OB/GYNs, 2023

0 1-2 2-5 5-82



Read the full report at:

<https://healthfund.org/a/access-to-maternity-care-kansas/>



Kansas awarded substantial grant to transform maternal health care

The state of Kansas was awarded a \$17 million, 10-year grant to participate in the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services' Transforming Maternal Health (TMaH) Model. The model has the potential to revolutionize the way maternal health care is provided in Kansas — a necessary action at a time when maternity-care deserts are growing. The Health Fund prioritizes maternal health care in its grantmaking and provided funding support to the state of Kansas to assist in its application for this opportunity. This grant focuses on three main pillars: access to care, infrastructure and workforce

capacity; quality improvement and safety; and whole-person care and delivery.

"This was a monumental win for maternal health care in our state," said David Jordan, Health Fund president and CEO. "Thanks to this funding, the state will be able to expand its workforce and improve the health of mothers and children. We look forward to seeing the impact this will make throughout Kansas."

New Office of Early Childhood to benefit providers, families

The Health Fund helped successfully advocate for a new Office of Early Childhood for the state of Kansas. The Kansas Legislature approved the office in 2025. The office will unify and streamline more than 20 different programs for child care and early education. The new office will reduce bureaucratic red tape for providers, allow families to access information and resources more efficiently, and give child care providers a more effective roadmap in accessing resources they need to serve their communities, among other benefits. The Health Fund provided a webinar and written testimony in support of this new office.



David Jordan with Governor Kelly and other early childhood advocates

Governor recognizes August as breastfeeding month in Kansas

Governor Laura Kelly signed a proclamation recognizing August 2025 as "Kansas Breastfeeding Month." The proclamation recognized the importance of breastfeeding for the health and well-being of Kansans. The Health Fund's Jackie Biggs joined the governor and other breastfeeding advocates for the proclamation signing at the state capitol.





THRIVING CHILDREN

High 5 continues to support breastfeeding success in hospitals

Breastfeeding makes a significant impact on the health of moms and babies, and hospitals and birthing centers play a crucial role in the initiation and successful continuation of breastfeeding.

Participating in the Health Fund's High 5 for Mom & Baby program demonstrates their

commitment to infant and maternal health by supporting breastfeeding success.

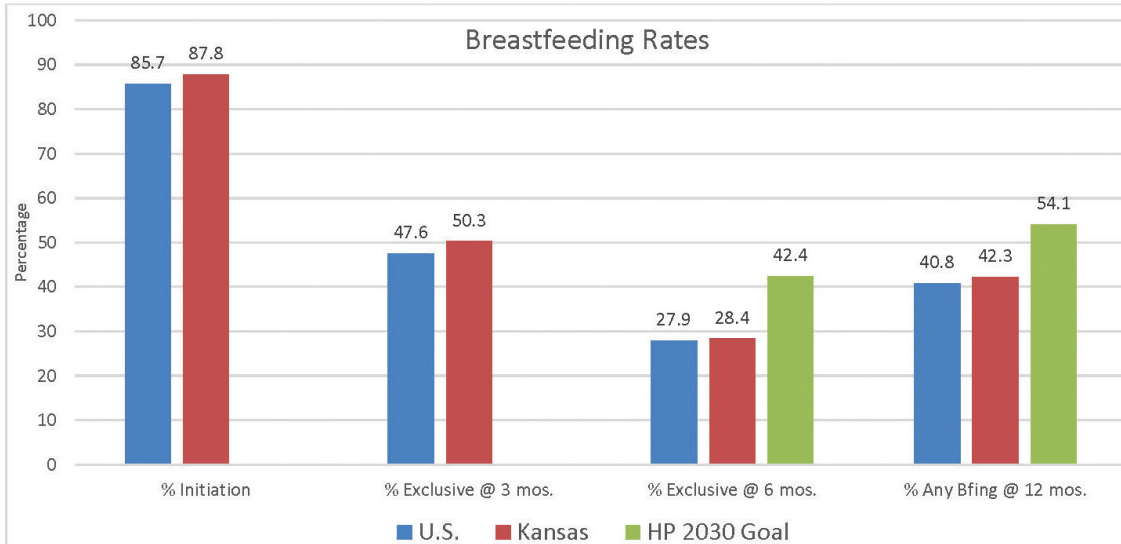
The Health Fund's High 5 for Mom & Baby program continued with great success in 2025, as 33 facilities across Kansas participated. Fourteen facilities reach their 10-year anniversary, and 12 reached five years.



Breastfeeding initiation rates continue to exceed national average

The Health Fund has long supported breastfeeding initiatives and continued those efforts in 2025 through grantmaking and advocacy work with the Kansas Breastfeeding Coalition and High 5 for Mom & Baby program.

We were pleased to see data released in 2025 shows Kansas continues to exceed the national average in breastfeeding initiation and duration rates.



Code change improves access to mental health for infants, young children

After years of advocacy, we welcomed an important policy change to the diagnostic classification of mental health and development disorders of infancy and early childhood. The new DC:0-5 classification, which took effect in early 2025, eliminates the need to diagnose young children with a severe mental health need in order for them to receive mental health services. This important change will help more children from birth to age 5 gain access to mental health support services. As part of this new classification, we helped promote, recruit and fund training to help educate mental health professionals on how to best use this new classification, which will help them be more confident in supporting infant and young children with mental health services.



Health Fund continues supporting mental health models

The Health Fund continued to support increased access to Parent-Child Interaction Therapy (PCIT), a highly effective mental health intervention for young children and their families.

In 2025, our funding supported the training of 11 community therapists and two post-docs. About half the therapists are serving rural Kansas communities.

Food Secure Communities efforts under way in 2025

The Health Fund partnered with the Kansas Health Foundation to help fund the launch of the Food Secure Communities Initiative by the Kansas Food Action Network. This initiative aims to end hunger in Kansas by addressing the policy, systems and environmental barriers to food security. The initiative will share best practices, resources and strategies to advance food security at the local level.

The Health Fund supported two of eight inaugural sites: Health and Wellness Coalition of Wichita and RISE Cowley.

In 2025, the Wellness Coalition of Wichita (*pictured*) completed their first two sessions of cohort 1. Nine fellows completed the sessions, learning about effective organizing and advocating. They will continue their learning in 2026.



TV series educates parents on variety of health-related topics

The Health Fund supported an educational series on Smoky Hills PBS titled “Growing Together.”

This three-part series aired in September 2025 with episodes on responsive feeding for babies, vaping, and how to prepare young people for adulthood.

Growing Together



THRIVING CHILDREN

Survey unveils Kansans' opinions on early childhood topics

We partnered with several other nonprofits to invest in messaging research through PerryUndem to gauge people's opinions on early childhood issues. The project included conducting surveys nationwide and statewide, in addition

to two virtual focus groups in Kansas. This messaging was used to help guide conversations and discussions around early childhood topics. Some of the key findings are below.



Check out our *Pioneers in Health* episode with Mike Perry, of PerryUndem



85% FEEL THE ECONOMY IS MAKING LIFE HARDER ON FAMILIES RAISING YOUNG KIDS

70% BELIEVE THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD HELP STRUGGLING FAMILIES WITH YOUNG CHILDREN

86% BELIEVE IT SHOULD BE EASIER TO ENROLL IN GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS WHEN FAMILIES NEED HELP

63% WANT TO SEE FUNDING INCREASED FOR MEDICAID



Read the full report at:
<https://healthfund.org/a/familysurvey2025>



Work group identifies ways to improve child care subsidy program

Access to affordable, high-quality child care is essential to the well-being of Kansas families, the strength of our workforce, and the long-term economic prosperity of our state.

Reliable child care allows parents to work, pursue education, and provide stability at home. For employers, it means a dependable workforce and stronger productivity. And for children, high-quality early care and education builds the foundation for healthy development and lifelong learning. When families can find and afford the care they need, the benefits ripple across local businesses, communities, and the entire state.

A cornerstone of this system is Kansas' Child Care Assistance Program, which helps families offset the cost of care through subsidies. When administered effectively, these subsidies enable parents to join or remain in the workforce, pursue education or training, and provide stability for their children — while also giving providers the

predictable revenue needed to sustain their programs and deliver high-quality care.

Yet, in Kansas, only 7.4% of potentially eligible children are currently served by the program. To better understand the barriers and identify solutions to increase participation, the Health Fund supported a research initiative that took an honest, data-driven look at how the program is functioning today and where improvements are most needed.

The final report provided recommendations on what actions could improve access for families and increase participation by child care providers.



Read the full report at:
<https://healthfund.org/a/ccsworkgroupreport>





ENGAGED CONGREGATIONS AND COMMUNITIES

Partnering with United Methodist churches and Kansas communities to improve spiritual, physical, social and emotional health and address social drivers of health at the local level.

Health Fund hosts annual retreat to focus on health, community

The Health Fund celebrated another successful annual retreat in 2025 with about 75 Great Plains United Methodists convening from across Kansas and Nebraska in Salina, Kansas. Our theme was “Faithful Living: Connecting and Deepening Relationships for Health.” We paid special focus this year on creating opportunities for attendees to connect and engage with each other and our staff.

We also unveiled updates to the Healthy Congregations program during the retreat, which were met with cheering and applause. These updates were designed to incentivize churches to grow their Healthy Congregations teams while

maximizing their efforts and current volunteers. The two-day event included interactive sessions with hands-on learning, presentations on current health issues, singing and more.

To honor and appreciate churches participating in Healthy Congregations, we also unveiled a new recognition program at our 2025 retreat. We recognized all churches who have participated for five, 10 and 15 years. Those recognized received a special decal to display at their church, as well as a framed certificate. Thirty churches were recognized for five years of participation, 13 churches for 10 years of participation and eight churches for 15 years of participation.





ENGAGED CONGREGATIONS AND COMMUNITIES

Healthy Congregations: Spotlight on churches making positive impact



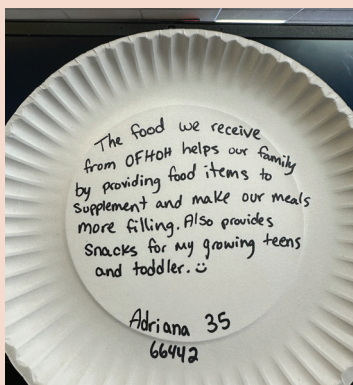
MCPHERSON FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

partnered with the STEPNC child care program to plant and harvest a garden next to their playground. Produce was used in their Blessing Boxes.



AUGUSTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

hosts events to raise awareness about mental health in rural areas. They also host intergenerational activities and intentionally include children's activities across their programming.



OGDEN FRIENDSHIP HOUSE UMC,

in partnership with the Ogden Friendship House of Hope, used the food access mini grant to stock and organize their community food pantry serving approximately 150 local families. Through this, they are building shared volunteer leadership, raising community awareness through the Paper Plate Campaign, and deepening congregational engagement with donation drives and outreach events that connect faith to food justice in Ogden.



TRI-PARISH (Admire, Allen, and Miller UMCs) used the food mini grant to amplify support for their food security efforts. They assembled and delivered 90 "Boxes of Hope" during Advent while also educating congregants about local food insecurity, generating additional offerings and new pantry volunteers, and creating broader sustainable support for their community food pantry.

Advent series helps spread education about hunger in Kansas, Nebraska

We partnered with the United Methodist Great Plains Conference's Mercy and Justice team to educate churches about hunger throughout the Advent season. The effort came at a time when food banks and pantries' resources were critically low due to increased demand. Together with the

conference, we created bulletins and a variety of worship resources to help discuss hunger, how congregations can make a difference in their congregations and communities, and the role faith plays in helping those in need.

Healthy Congregations program continues making difference

The Healthy Congregations program continued strong in 2025. Sixty-one Great Plains United Methodist churches in Kansas and Nebraska participated in the program, which engages participants in projects that will improve spiritual, physical, social and emotional health in their congregations and communities.

We also continued to see participation in designated special grant opportunities, which provide churches with additional funding to extend the reach and impact of their health ministries. Check out highlights below from some of our special grant opportunities from 2025 below.

MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID

The Mental Health First Aid training continues to be popular and touches the lives of so many across our state and our conference. Through this program, participants learn the risk factors and warning signs for mental health and substance-use concerns, strategies for how to help someone in both crisis and non-crisis situations, and where to turn for help. In 2025, 48 people completed this training, which the Health Fund offered at no cost. Participants could choose between adult first aid or youth first aid, which focuses on adolescents ages 12-18.



FOOD MINI GRANTS

We launched a new special grant opportunity in 2025 in response to food banks and pantries struggling to keep up with increased demand. The grants were designed to respond to urgent food access needs in their communities, giving them flexibility in how to apply the grant. They were encouraged to leverage their leadership, facilities and partnerships to help build more sustainable systems for food support. Churches responded quickly to this grant opportunity, with about half of all Healthy Congregations churches successfully participating.



SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM

Each summer, we offer grants to Healthy Congregations churches to support the Summer Food Service Program, helping ensure children have access to nutritious meals when school is out. This year, three congregations found creative ways to close the summer food gap by providing weekend snack packs for up to 80 kids per day, expanding meal programming to include adult meals for parents facing food insecurity, and distributing transportation vouchers so families without reliable transportation could reach meal sites, alongside additional enrichment activities. Healthy Congregations churches partnered with schools, nonprofits, and community agencies to stretch their impact, serving hundreds of children and families across their communities.



HEALTH FUND NEWS

Health Fund surpasses milestone in grantmaking

The Health Fund passed a significant milestone in 2025, surpassing \$80 million in grants awarded since our founding in 1986. We appreciate all of the partnerships we've made along the way and feel proud of the work we've accomplished together to improve the health and wholeness of Kansans.



Staff welcomes new member to Health Fund team

We were thrilled to welcome Jackie Biggs, PhD, to our team in summer 2025. Jackie serves as our program officer and helps oversee the Healthy Congregations program, in addition to helping with other programming areas. Jackie has a background in early childhood education and brings a great

wealth of knowledge and experience to the role. She is already making a positive difference for our organization, and we are so grateful to have her on board.



Board ushers in new leadership

We welcomed five new board members in 2025, in addition to ushering in new leadership. The board welcomed new directors David Foster, Ashley Hutchinson, Scott Kedrowski, Rev. Dr. Beth Ludlum and Jerry Williams. David serves as branch director at the Hutchinson YMCA; Ashley serves as executive director of governmental affairs and marketing at Salina Regional Health Center; Scott serves as dean of advancement and alumni relations at Garden City Community College; Beth serves as vice president for strategic initiatives and executive director of The Hub for (Re)Imagining Ministry at Wesley Theological Seminary; and Jerry is a retired T-Mobile executive who serves on the Fairway City Council.

We also welcomed incoming board Chair Matthew Penner, a licensed specialist clinical social worker and a licensed clinical addiction counselor. He has served on the board since 2018.



DAVID
FOSTER



ASHLEY
HUTCHINSON



SCOTT
KEDROWSKI



BETH
LUDLUM



JERRY
WILLIAMS



MATTHEW
PENNER

Retiring board members

We said farewell to three longtime board members – Lori Hartnett, Lynette Juresic and Monte Wentz. Each member contributed immensely to the organization during their years of service to the board. All three members oversaw the Health Fund through significant times of change during their nine years on the board, including a change in organizational leadership after long-time former President Kim Moore retired in January 2018 and the COVID pandemic in 2020-21.



Lori Hartnett, Lynette Juresic and Monte Wentz

Phillips County Health Systems recognized for exceptional efforts

The Health Fund honored Phillips County Health Systems with its Janet Sevier Gilbreath Special Project Recognition Award during a ceremony May 6 in Hutchinson, Kansas.

This annual award celebrates a standout project that received grant support during that year from the Health Fund.

Phillips County Health Systems (PCHS) was honored for its exemplary community health worker (CHW) program, which it began and has continued since 2021 with support from the Health Fund.

CHWs are trusted community members professionally trained to help people navigate the health care system. They also work with individuals to identify difficulties and develop plans to overcome challenges.

PCHS' program has built relationships with local pharmacies, the Health Department, the Area Agency on Aging, the Ministerial Alliance, Meals on Wheels, Home Health agencies and more. By building trust, the program has helped PCHS gain new patients and increase patient retention and satisfaction. The program got a client into a much-needed drug and alcohol program, helped another secure financial support for insulin, and found local businesses and volunteers to help an elderly



From left: Kelly Moffatt, Jennifer Dodds, Lori Hartnett and David Jordan

woman pack and move to safer housing. In another success, a patient receiving help applying for Medicaid, food assistance, disability, prescription assistance, and energy assistance had a mammogram shortly before her insurance was canceled. An urgent biopsy was recommended but declined due to cost. The CHW connected the patient to Early Detection Works, which expedited her Medicaid application and saw her through successful treatment for stage two breast cancer.



Staff on the move: Team connects, educates about key issues

Our team invested time traveling locally, regionally and nationally to provide education about issues of importance and to connect with others who can help make a difference.

Our team delivered 10 presentations in and around Kansas and six at national events. Team members also participated in numerous work groups and funder groups to connect and collaborate to further the Health Fund's mission.



PO Box 1384
Hutchinson, KS 67504-1384

2025 BY THE NUMBERS

\$80 MILLION
GRANT DOLLARS
INVESTED SINCE 1986

\$2.1 MILLION
GRANT DOLLARS
AWARDED IN 2025

\$22.7 MILLION
IN GRANT AWARDS
SECURED FOR KANSAS

159
GRANTS AWARDED IN 2025
23 ACCESS TO CARE
28 THRIVING CHILDREN
105 ENGAGED CONGREGATIONS
3 OTHER

22
EDUCATIONAL WEBINARS,
TRAININGS AND PRESENTATIONS
LOCALLY AND NATIONALLY

25
PODCAST EPISODES
WITH HEALTH LEADERS