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A Point of View.

In origami, each fold reveals a different point of view of the piece before it's finished. In our work, the Sunflower Foundation has come to appreciate different points of view, how they all matter and make a difference in how we create healthier communities.

In this report, you will read about a **neighborhood initiative**, a **community-wide effort** and sweeping **statewide reform**. In each story, these organizations and their leaders define and redefine what it means to be in the business of health and what it means to transform programs and policies that result in improved health and wellness.

Viewed separately, each story paints a powerful picture of specific issues. Looking at the stories collectively, we get a new perspective on the good works going on in our state. Together these stories add up to reveal insights into the innovation, energy and determination of nonprofit leaders across Kansas as they work to make a difference in their communities.

In addition, take time to review our list of **grants** and the ways our partners are improving the health of Kansans.



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It Starts With a Vision.

We often hear our grantee partners talk about their vision for access to care, healthy living and public policy. Visioning is always the first step. In this report you will meet some of these grantee partners. Each of them is stepping up and taking a leadership role in the conversations that influence public opinion and ultimately shape the programs and policies that promote and protect the health of our families and communities. These leaders share our vision for a healthier Kansas.

This report covers the Sunflower Foundation's most recent fiscal year ending June 30, 2011. During this year we heard a lot about how budgetary and policy issues from the past several years are affecting our state and our country. These are challenging times for nonprofits and the people they serve. As a statewide health philanthropy, we remain committed to helping our grantees build long-term adaptability, capacity and policy influence — from neighborhood initiatives to community-wide efforts to statewide reforms.

To understand and support nonprofit leaders in their advocacy work, the Sunflower Foundation continued its investment in the Sunflower Advocacy Fellowship program. This year marked the Advocacy Fellows' third graduating class from this leadership program. The 2011 Advocacy Fellows will join hundreds of community partners across the state in helping to create solutions that improve the health of Kansans. We look forward to working with these community leaders. For more information on the 2011 Advocacy Fellows [click here](#).

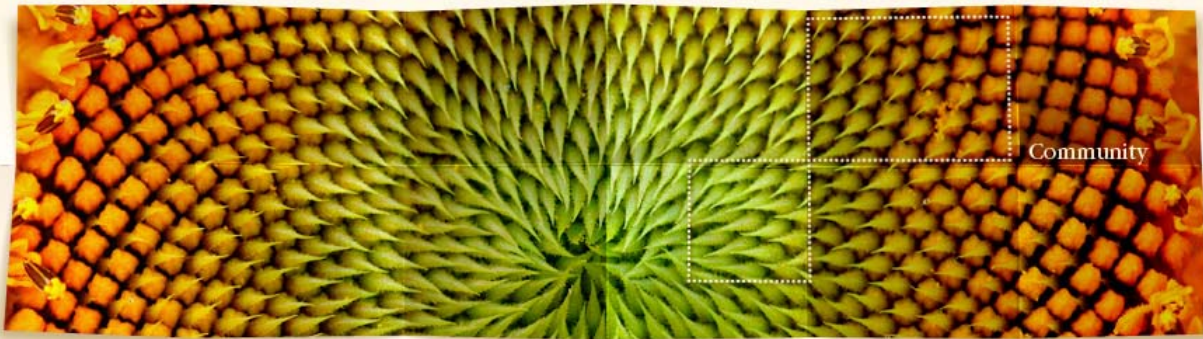


Chris Ruder
Board Chair



Billie Hall
President & CEO





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4 Features



Neighborhood
Community
Statewide

Creating a Community Solution.

While the health care safety net system in Garden City is strong, leaders of two major clinics recognize that there are never enough resources to meet the health needs of their growing, diverse community.

The United Methodist Mexican-American Ministries runs four health clinics, located in Garden City, Dodge City, Liberal and Ulysses. Stephanie Waggoner, chief executive officer of UMMAM, is no stranger to improvisation for lack of resources. Ric Dalke, executive director of Area Mental Health Center, also based in Garden city but serving Dodge City, Ulysses and Scott City, says, "There aren't too many shows in town. We have to work together out here."

To maximize resources, these two clinics have turned to collaboration as a way to lessen duplication and still meet the needs of the uninsured and underinsured. But this year the clinics were presented with an opportunity for a whole new level of collaboration.



These clinics operate as safety net clinics, seeing people who simply wouldn't get their needs met any other way. While they provide high quality primary and behavioral health care, both Ric and Stephanie have observed other needs that affect the wellbeing of their clients. Clients come in with additional, underlying issues, which can exacerbate their physical and mental health concerns. Most of the time, these additional issues require some type of legal intervention, which has not been available at any clinic.

When the Sunflower Foundation approached Stephanie and Ric about a program that would pair legal services with health care, they jumped at the opportunity. Now the two clinics share an attorney in a Medical-Legal Partnership.

First tried in Boston in 1993, Medical-Legal Partnerships address a need that many safety net clinics face: patients have serious legal challenges without the resources to get them resolved, which can adversely affect their health. MLPs position free or low-cost legal help inside clinics. Garden City is not the first community in Kansas to benefit from an MLP. Beginning in 2008, the Sunflower Foundation approved grants for MLPs at health centers in Kansas City, Pittsburg and Wamego.

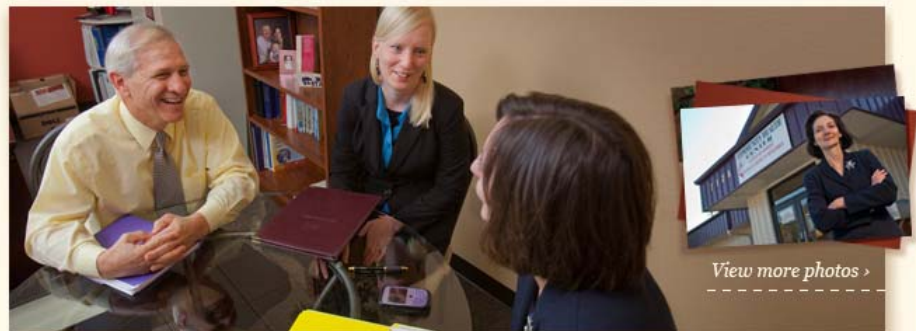
Krista Postai, CEO of the Community Health Center of Southeast Kansas in Pittsburg, says of her MLP, "The width and depth of what a legal partner does is a remarkable gift for our patients. You cannot imagine how wonderful it is to be dealing with a patient, hear about an impossible legal situation, and be able to walk them down the hall and tell them, 'Here, these people can help.'" she says. "We're giving power to the powerless."

Deb Kiker, executive director of Community Health Ministry in Wamego, has the same experience. "If you're diabetic or have high blood pressure, I can help you. But if you wake up every morning with grievous legal issues hanging over you, they just get bigger and uglier and they don't go away."

Now in Garden City, Stephanie and Ric are having similar experiences. The pair list the kinds of legal issues their patients face as domestic issues (custody, divorce, living situations and guardianships) as well as financial issues (housing and rent disputes, bankruptcy and budget advice in general). "It's so challenging to navigate health care issues, let alone to tap into something most would never pursue. You don't think about how these things impact health," Stephanie says. "But we have to take care of the whole person."

Ric says, "For our folks, symptoms worsen as stress goes up." The Area Mental Health Center serves persons with significant, persistent mental health issues. He says, if the people seen at his clinic can sit down and talk through some of their legal concerns, their symptoms frequently lessen. "It's pretty remarkable."

The MLP is overseen by Kansas Legal Services, which has an office in Garden City. The two clinics share the services of an attorney who is employed by KLS and supported by a grant from the Sunflower Foundation. With an office in each clinic, the attorney splits her time between the two sites. Between the two clinics, they expect to handle at least 475 referrals a year. Sunflower works closely with KLS in all of the other MLP clinics. The long-term goal is to find a way to sustain this work locally.

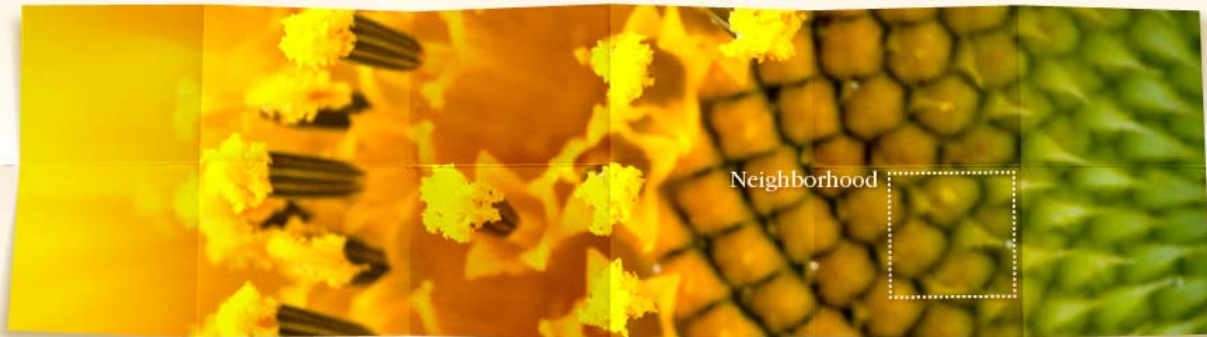


A little creative ingenuity, adding an unexpected layer to established community services, is rewriting the book on health care in western Kansas. Stephanie says, "This really enables our patients to tap into another tool to improve their health."

Ric says it's not just the grant that has an impact. "This project exposes our board to Sunflower Foundation's philosophy about working with local partners to find solutions." Ric believes this grant will show others that it can be done in other rural and small towns across Kansas and, eventually, statewide.

Note: The Sunflower Foundation also provides grant support for the Medical-Legal Partnership Post-Graduate Fellowship, managed by the KU School of Law. This program places recent law school graduates in MLP settings for one year.





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3 Features

Neighborhood

Community

Statewide



A New Neighborhood Service Unfolds.

For those struggling to pay for life's necessities – food, rent and utilities – dental care can seem like a luxury. Their choices will more likely focus on food and housing rather than health and wellness. Going to the dentist is not an option for many who can't make ends meet. For these Kansans, postponing dental care becomes a chronic, lifelong problem.

"In some segments of the population, there's a disconnect. People do not understand that healthy teeth are at the root of nutrition and health," says Schaunta James-Boyd, executive director of the E.C. Tyree Health and Dental Clinic, located in a northeast Wichita neighborhood. "We saw a real need for education and access to dental care."



Wanting to address this need, the clinic worked with the KU School of Medicine in Wichita to conduct a community assessment that validated the need for affordable dental care. In 2008, dental services were added to the clinic's existing health care services. The clinic offers a full range of dental services, from cleanings and fluoride treatments to fillings and emergency services. Dental visits have been increasing ever since and last year the clinic provided dental care to 3,200 patients, as well as medical care to 3,550 patients.

"A lot of clients are walking through the door with more needs than they are being seen for," Schaunta says. "We are now busting at the seams." The clinic needs a bigger facility.

The E.C. Tyree Clinic is housed within St. Mark's Church near 15th and Lorraine in Wichita. "This location is good for the clinic – we are visible, we have low overhead and we are able to do outreach and networking through the church," Schaunta says. The clinic's education component dovetails beautifully

with St. Mark's children's summer camps and other church programs.



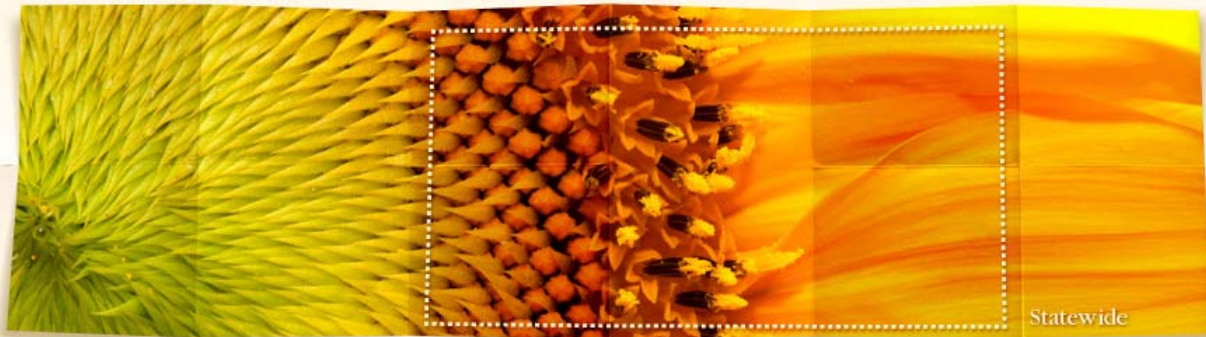
With family pictures on the wall and a warm and welcoming atmosphere, patients and staff alike say the clinic is run like a big family. It's a strategic approach to engage patients and help them keep their defenses down. In turn, patients are more receptive to the services offered.

To remain at St. Mark's, the clinic launched a capital campaign to expand their current facility. Now, halfway to realizing their financial campaign goals, the clinic is looking forward to being able to add on to their facilities to include two additional exam rooms, two dental operatories, an expanded waiting room, an additional bathroom and a new dental lab for producing crowns, bridges and X-rays.

With the addition of two dental operatories, more staff will be needed. A two-year grant from the Sunflower Foundation will help the clinic add a part-time dentist, a dental hygienist and a dental assistant. Schaunta says, "the Sunflower Foundation's Bridge Grant program fits our needs perfectly. It supports start-up salaries for the new dental staff, which means the clinic's fundraising can focus on the building costs."

In addition to dental care, the expansion will allow the clinic to add mental health services, rounding out the health care options available at the clinic. With these new additions, the E.C. Tyree Health and Dental Clinic will be able to meet the needs of its neighborhood.





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5 Features

Neighborhood
Community
Statewide



Designing a Statewide Campaign.

Kansas is celebrating its sesquicentennial this year, marking 150 years of statehood. While the state has made many advances affecting the health of Kansans in that time, some archaic notions and practices were still in place until very recently. Until last year, the Kansas Constitution, originally written in 1859, contained the following language in Article V, Section 2:

Disqualification to vote. *The Legislature may, by law, exclude persons from voting because of mental illness or commitment to a jail or penal institution.*

Those advocating for mental health advances found this language, which groups people with mental illnesses with people who've committed felonies, very stigmatizing. Stigmas like this can force people to hide their illness. In turn, that can lead to misdiagnosis, inadequate care or no treatment at all.

The Kansas Mental Health Coalition is an umbrella organization encompassing 60 organizations and individuals speaking with one voice to meet the critical needs of people with mental illness. They were committed to eliminating the stigmatizing language from the Kansas Constitution and wanted to launch a campaign for passing a constitutional amendment to do just that. Three coalition members approached the Sunflower Foundation for support: Rick Cagan, executive director of the National Alliance on Mental Illness in Topeka, Mark Wiebe, director of public affairs at the Wyandot Center for Community Behavioral Health in Kansas City, and Rocky Nichols, executive director of the Disability Rights Center of Kansas in Topeka. The resulting campaign, Vote Yes on 2, was a good fit with the Sunflower Foundation's interests in mental health awareness.



Educating Kansas voters would be key to getting a change to the state constitution passed. Rick Cagan

says, "We have an historical stigma about mental illness." Speaking of the era when the state constitution was written, he says, "People with mental health issues were second-class citizens. Of course, you have to understand that the 1859 state constitution was written by policymakers with only the limited understanding of the day about mental illness. The original language in the constitution created barriers to voting for groups identified as 'insane and incompetent,'" he says.

"In the 1970s, legislators updated the language referring to individuals with mental illness," Rick says. However, even though they didn't use it, legislators left in the authority to restrict the right to vote. "It's stigmatizing to be singled out in this fashion. Why restrict the rights of people with one disability but not another?"

"The real challenge facing the campaign was getting voters to see how discriminatory this language was and how many people it affected. We had to help people understand the impact of their vote, so we chose stories that everyone could relate to, like those of veterans with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. Under the old language found in the constitution, veterans with PTSD could have been excluded from voting," Rick says. "Our goal was for voters to understand that mental illness affects everyone, including their family members, neighbors and the person they sit by in church."

The coalition had to come up with a failsafe plan. "After getting the legislature to approve the amendment, we couldn't afford to lose the issue at the polls. That would have been worse than never shining a light on the problem," Rick says. Removing the discriminatory language from our state constitution contributes to eliminating barriers to timely and effective mental health treatment and contributes to a long-term strategy to identify and eliminate stigmatizing practices that affect the health of Kansans.

The Vote Yes on 2 campaign was primarily a grassroots effort with rallies, emails, meetings and letter writing. The Sunflower Foundation helped fund research and polling to help the coalition understand exactly what voters did and didn't understand about Vote Yes on 2 and what message would work best.

"We'd like to think we could have done this with sheer will," Rick says. "But without the research base and without knowing about the message the undecided voters needed to hear, where the vote would have gone is unclear. We had to make it clear with stories, like the veterans' stories."

Kansas voters passed Amendment 2 on Nov. 2, 2010, by a margin of 63 percent, demonstrating that a health problem as common as mental illness – whether that be depression, bi-polar disorder or PTSD – should never be confused with incompetence or used to determine if someone is qualified to vote.

"Our message was, 'Don't let the government take away your right to vote, or the rights of your family, friends and neighbors.' We were disciplined about sticking to this message," Rick says. "Regardless of what more we would have liked to have said, the research indicated what we needed to say in order to win."

Rick Cagan says that one in 17 people live with a serious mental illness and that one in four people will experience a mental health disorder in any given year. Thanks to the advocacy efforts of the Kansas Mental Health Coalition and, most importantly, to the Kansas consumers who live with mental illness and courageously made their voices heard in the Vote Yes on 2 campaign, the Kansas Constitution was changed, the discriminatory language was removed, and more Kansans are aware of the prevalence of mental illness and the need to remove barriers to effective mental health care.





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6 **Rosters**

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The People.

Board of Trustees

The Sunflower Foundation is governed by nine trustees who represent, as much as possible, the ethnic, racial and geographic diversity of Kansas. Eight trustees are appointed through a process overseen by the Kansas Attorney General. One trustee is appointed by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Kansas.



Current trustees of the Sunflower Foundation include:

Standing left to right

Karen Hauser
Salina, KS

Reggie Robinson
Lawrence, KS

Kraig Gross, Treasurer
Hays, KS

Les Lacy
St. Francis, KS

Marty Beezley
Pittsburg, KS

Seated left to right

Mia Korbelik, Secretary
Dodge City, KS

Howard Shuler, BCBSKS appointment
Topeka, KS

Chris Ruder, Chair
Lenexa, KS

Caroline Williams
Wichita, KS

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Community Advisory Committee

The nine-member Sunflower Foundation Community Advisory Committee (CAC) nominates candidates for the foundation's Board of Trustees. The CAC also acts in an advisory role to the foundation and reviews the annual reports. The Kansas Attorney General appoints eight of the committee members; the ninth member is the chair of the Sunflower Foundation Board of Trustees, serving ex-officio with vote.

2011 members of the Community Advisory Committee include:

Rev. Bobby Love, CAC Chair
Olathe, KS

Kent Bradley
Valley Center, KS

Barbara Carswell
Lawrence, KS

Karen Cochran
Lawrence, KS

Francie Currie
Neodesha, KS

Janet Schalansky
Topeka, KS

Mark Douglas Sheern
Abilene, KS

Robert K. Thomen
Chanute, KS

Christopher J. Ruder
Chair, Sunflower Foundation Board of Trustees
Lenexa, KS

CAC members whose terms ended during Fiscal Year 2011:

Phyllis Gilmore
Olathe, KS

James Mireles
Garden City, KS

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Sunflower Foundation Staff

left to right

Alisa Browning
Operations Manager

Doug Farmer
Vice President for Policy

Billie Hall
President and CEO

Larry Tobias
Vice President for Programs

Cheryl Bean
Finance Director

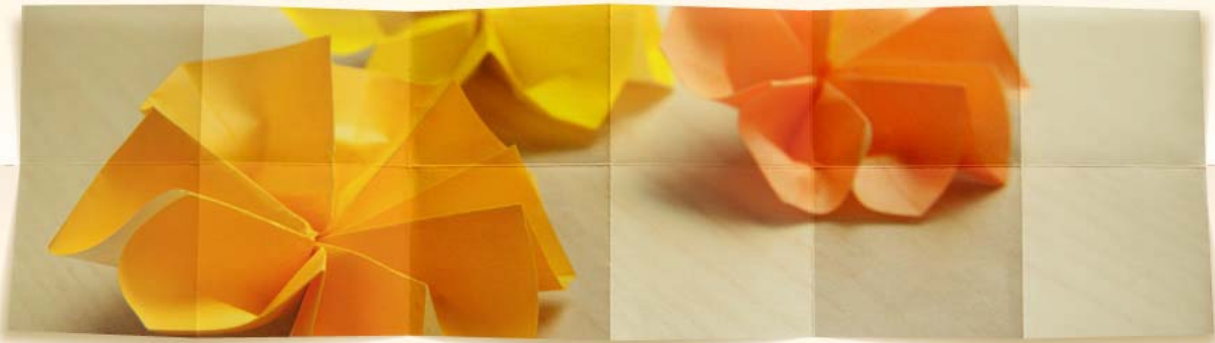
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The Numbers.

FY 2011

Statement of Financial Position

ASSETS	June 30, 2011
Cash and investments	\$91,711,027
Fixed assets and other assets	\$218,504
Total Assets	\$91,929,531
<hr/>	
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$164,785
Grants payable	\$4,446,741
Total Liabilities	\$4,611,526
Unrestricted Net assets	\$87,318,005
Total Net Assets	\$87,318,005
Total Liabilities and net assets	\$91,929,531

Statement of Activities and Change in Net Assets

SUPPORT AND REVENUE	Year Ended June 30, 2011
Investment income, net of expenses	\$12,727,459
Grant Income	\$77,500
Total Income	\$12,804,959
GRANTS AND EXPENSES	
Grant awards	\$4,208,442
Grant awards (refunds/adjustments)	(\$122,382)
Special initiatives	\$882,554
Program and general administrative expenses	\$624,306
Total grants and expenses	\$5,592,920
Change in net assets	\$7,212,039

Net assets, beginning of year	\$80,105,966
Net assets, end of year	\$87,318,005

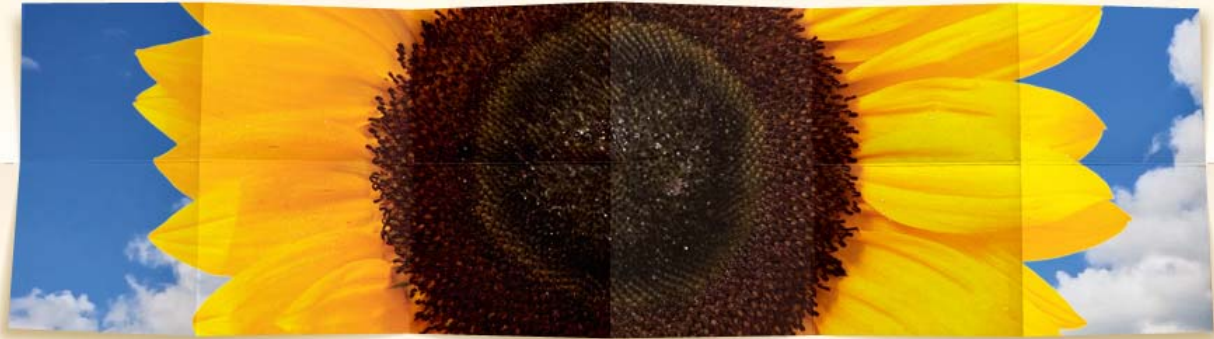
The above amounts are from the Foundation's Fiscal Year 2011 audited financial statements.
A copy of the Foundation's audited financial statements is available upon request.



Sunflower Foundation **2011 Annual Report**



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8 Grant List

Unless otherwise noted, grants are for one year.

The foundation's fiscal year (FY) is July 1 through June 30.

Click Headlines to expand section.

Grants and Initiatives.

Access to Health Care [↑](#)

Bridge Grants

- **All Faith Counseling Center of Atchison**, Atchison - \$69,630 to support a new part-time counselor position and increase hours of current part-time counseling and billing staff (one-year grant)
- **Area Mental Health Center**, Garden City - \$52,086 to support a new part-time LMSW position (three-year grant)
- **Catholic Charities, Inc.**, Wichita - \$114,667 to support the addition of a full-time LMSW of Hispanic/Latino ethnicity (three-year grant)
- **Community Health Center of Southeast Kansas**, Pittsburg - \$200,000 to support an internal medicine physician and an ARNP at the new Baxter Springs clinic (two-year grant)
- **Community Health Ministry**, Wamego - \$50,000 to support a full-time mental health professional and a part-time clinic coordinator (two-year grant)
- **Counseling & Mediation Center, Inc.**, Wichita - \$97,655 to support a part-time licensed bilingual therapist and a part-time project director at the organization's Dodge City facility (33-month grant)
- **Decatur Health Systems, Inc.**, Oberlin - \$200,000 to support a physician and an LPN to staff a new Rural Health Clinic (one-year grant)
- **E C Tyree Health & Dental Clinic**, Wichita - \$200,000 to support a part-time dentist, part-time ECP dental hygienist and full-time dental assistant (two-year grant)
- **Family Service and Guidance Center of Topeka, Inc.**, Topeka - \$42,525 to support a mental health professional to direct the new FSGC Anxiety and Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder Clinic for children (18-month grant)
- **Four County Mental Health Center, Inc.**, Independence - \$200,000 to support the addition of a full-time psychiatrist (three-year grant)
- **GraceMed, Inc.**, Wichita - \$200,000 to support a physician, a medical assistant/LPN, a caseworker, a part-time call center position and a part-time front desk position to establish a prenatal care program (two-year grant)
- **Health Care Access, Inc.**, Lawrence - \$173,866 to support a full-time ARNP, full-time LPN and full-time office assistant (two-year grant)
- **Heartland Medical Clinic**, Lawrence - \$200,000 to support a full-time ARNP and a full-time Clinical Therapist (two-year grant)
- **Kansas Health Solutions**, Topeka - \$200,000 to support a half-time program coordinator/case manager for each of five providers to expand child psychiatry services via televideo conferencing (two-year grant)

- **Konza Prairie Community Health Center, Inc.**, Junction City - \$200,000 to support a physician, an ARNP/NP, two nursing support staff and a receptionist (two-year grant)
- **Marillac Center, Inc.**, Overland Park - \$58,127 to support a full-time therapist to staff a new aftercare therapy program (two-year grant)

Advocacy and Public Policy ↑

- **Alliance for Justice**, Washington, D.C. - \$25,000 to support a Kansas study on nonprofit lobbying laws and regulations (one-year grant)
- **Grantmakers in Health (GIH)**, Washington, D.C. - \$20,000 to help expand capacity to inform and connect health funders through a new GIH Health Reform Resource Center being developed as a comprehensive response to the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (PPACA) (one-year grant)
- **Kansas Action for Children, Inc. (KAC)**, Topeka - \$25,000 to partner with the David and Lucile Packard Foundation and the United Methodist Health Ministry Fund in support of KAC's efforts to help Kansas make significant gains in health insurance coverage for children (one-year grant)
- **Kansas Association for the Medically Underserved (KAMU) and Topeka Community Foundation**, Topeka - \$300,000 in partnership with four area health foundations to establish a grant fund to help the state of Kansas and local communities prepare and implement health reform and to assist in consumer education and engagement in health reform implementation (two-year grant)
- **Kansas Department of Health and Environment**, Topeka - \$25,000 in partnership with other Kansas funders to support a public input process to solicit ideas for reforming the Kansas Medicaid Program (seven-month grant)
- **Oral Health Kansas**, Topeka - \$5,000 to support a Health Reform Panel at the 2010 Oral Health Kansas Conference (one-month grant)
- **Sunflower Foundation Advocacy Fellowship**, Topeka – A custom-designed program to help Kansas leaders in nonprofit health and human services organizations improve their advocacy skills
- **Vote Yes on 2 Campaign**, Topeka – Technical Assistance to help the Kansas Mental Health Coalition develop a statewide campaign to remove discriminatory language from the Kansas Constitution regarding voter rights for persons with mental illness

Capacity Building ↑

Assessment and Organizational Development Grants

- **Anthony Medical Center**, Anthony - \$10,890 for encoding software (one-month grant)
- **Attica Hospital District #1**, Attica - \$15,949 for computers, care coordination software and software training (three-month grant)
- **Breakthrough Club of Sedgwick County**, Wichita - \$20,000 for fund development consultation and training (one-year grant)
- **Caritas Clinics, Inc.**, Kansas City - \$14,655 for telephone system upgrades at the Saint Vincent and Duesne Clinic sites (one-year grant)
- **Central Plains Regional Health Care Foundation**, Wichita - \$14,876 for consultation related to Web site and printed materials development (one-year grant)
- **Coalition of Hispanic Women Against Cancer, Inc.**, Kansas City - \$6,630 for computers, software, printers, installation and database development consultation (one-year grant)
- **Cross-Lines Community Outreach**, Kansas City - \$16,336 for fundraising software and training and Web site development consultation fees (one-year grant)
- **Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas, Inc.**, Hays - \$6,529 for laptop computers (one-year grant)
- **East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging**, Ottawa - \$12,203 for multiple technology upgrades and related consulting (one-year grant)
- **Emporia State University - Department of Student Wellness**, Emporia - \$9,445 for computer hardware and software and a projector (one-year grant)
- **First Care Clinic, Inc.**, Hays - \$17,007 for a server, monitor, computers, scanners, conference phone, headsets, related hardware and consultation fees for installation and data migration (one-year grant)
- **Flint Hills Therapeutic Riding Center, Inc.**, Wichita - \$5,245 for staff training and related travel and consulting fees (one-year grant)

- **Four County Mental Health Center, Inc.**, Independence - \$15,226 for telephones and computers (one-year grant)
- **Garden City Family YMCA**, Garden City - \$12,463 for computer hardware and financial management software (six-month grant)
- **Harvesters-The Community Food Network**, Kansas City - \$11,477 for telephones, computers and related hardware (one-year grant)
- **Heartspring**, Wichita - \$16,733 for wireless access points, eWhiteboards, computer monitors, towers, speakers and amplifier (one-year grant)
- **High Plains Mental Health Center**, Hays - \$6,062 for laptop computers and related accessories for use by field staff (one-year grant)
- **Jayhawk Area Agency on Aging, Inc.**, Topeka - \$20,000 for computers (three-month grant)
- **Kansas Action for Children, Inc.**, Topeka - \$6,885 for strategic planning consultation (six-month grant)
- **Kansas Advocates for Better Care, Inc.**, Lawrence - \$16,781 for membership development and volunteer training (one-year grant)
- **Kansas Area Agencies on Aging Association**, Topeka - \$2,025 for a technology assessment (one-year grant)
- **Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters, Inc.**, Lawrence - \$4,500 for donor development software, computer displays and telephone headsets (one-year grant)
- **Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters, Inc.**, Topeka - \$6,541 for computer hardware and related consulting fees (three-month grant)
- **KANZA Mental Health and Guidance Center, Inc.**, Hiawatha - \$20,000 for computers, monitors, fax/copier/scanners, video projectors and signature pads (one-year grant)
- **Labette County Emergency Assistance**, Parsons - \$5,965 for a computer, projector, copier and related consulting fees (eight-month grant)
- **Marillac Center, Inc.**, Overland Park - \$9,000 for consultation to assess service needs and capacity (three-month grant)
- **Medical Service Bureau**, Wichita - \$12,248 for database software and related consultation (one-year grant)
- **Midland Care Connection, Inc.**, Topeka - \$18,409 for remote access software and set-up fees (one-year grant)
- **NAMI Kansas, Inc.**, Topeka - \$7,700 for consultation fees related to database consolidation (one-year grant)
- **National Multiple Sclerosis Society-Mid America Chapter**, Kansas City - \$15,300 for computers and screens (two-month grant)
- **Ottawa County Health Planning Commission, Inc.**, Minneapolis - \$8,385 for computers and related hardware, screens and Web site design consultation (one-year grant)
- **P.S. Club, Inc.**, Wellington - \$666 for a projector screen, laptop computer and camcorder (one-year grant)
- **Rainbows United, Inc.**, Wichita - \$11,197 for servers, a firewall and related security hardware and software (one-year grant)
- **Rawlins County Health Center**, Atwood - \$20,000 for a telephone system and related consulting fees (one-year grant)
- **Sedgwick County Department on Aging**, Wichita - \$17,636 for computer hardware and software (one-year grant)
- **Sheridan County Health Complex**, Hoxie - \$17,000 for dual-band wireless technology, shipping and installation (three-month grant)
- **South Central Mental Health Counseling Center**, El Dorado - \$20,000 for laptop computers (one-month grant)
- **Southwest Boulevard Family Health Care**, Kansas City - \$20,000 for computer hardware (one-year grant)
- **St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, Inc, dba Pawnee Valley Community Hospital**, Larned - \$15,626 for ITV equipment and a server (one-year grant)

- **Starkey, Inc.**, Wichita - \$19,580 for leadership training and development and related consultation fees (one-year grant)
- **Sunshine Meadows Retirement Community**, Buhler - \$20,000 for a server, laptop computers, portable telephones and related IT consultation (three-month grant)
- **The Arc of Sedgwick County, Inc.**, Wichita - \$10,045 for outreach and fund development consultation and training and for a laptop computer and related software (one-year grant)
- **The Willow Domestic Violence Center**, Lawrence - \$15,347 for a server, computers, related hardware, software, training and set-up fees (one-year grant)
- **Thrive Allen County, Inc.**, Iola - \$8,076 for a computer, digital camera, projector, screen, phone system and copier (one-year grant)
- **Tiyospaye, Inc.**, Wichita - \$20,000 for a server, connectivity hardware, desktop and laptop computers and software (one-year grant)
- **Valeo Behavioral Health Care**, Topeka - \$19,609 for laptop computers for field case workers (one-year grant)
- **Wichita Child Guidance Center, Inc.**, Wichita - \$18,545 for software to integrate a client information system with an affiliate office (three-month grant)

Health Information

- **Kansas Association for the Medically Underserved**, Topeka - \$81,058 to extend a partnership with the Kansas Foundation for Medical Care (KFMC) to assist safety net clinics in selecting and implementing electronic health records and achieving meaningful use (two-year grant)
- **Kansas Hospital Education and Research Foundation**, Topeka - \$200,000 to partner with other area health foundations in support of efforts by the Kansas Health Information Network (KHIN) to develop a statewide Health Information Exchange (one-year grant)

Healthy Behaviors and Prevention ↑

Sunflower Trails Grants

- **City of Canton**, Canton - \$14,514 to build a 1,320' long, 6' wide concrete community walking trail in City Park (includes trail lighting) (six-month grant)
- **City of Garden City**, Garden City - \$15,000 to build a 1,934' long, 10' wide asphalt multi-use community trail in Deane Wiley Park (one-year grant)
- **City of Lawrence**, Lawrence - \$15,000 to build a 1,270' long, 8' wide concrete multi-use community trail in DeVictor Park in West Lawrence (four-month grant)
- **City of Wichita**, Wichita - \$16,575 to build a 1,900' long, 5' wide concrete multi-use community trail on the perimeter of Harvest Park in west Wichita (includes trailside treescaping) (two-month grant)
- **Grant County Extension Service**, Ulysses - \$9,320 to build a 3,696' long, 5-6' wide crushed stone community walking trail between Barb Dye Park and Frazier Park (one-year grant)
- **Marshall County Connections, Inc.**, Marysville - \$15,000 to build a 4.9 mile long, 6' wide section of a crushed stone multi-use trail from Harvest Road to Marietta on the rail-banked corridor from Marysville to the Nebraska State Line (nine-month grant)
- **Overbrook PRIDE, Inc.**, Overbrook - \$20,000 to build a 1,500' long, 6' wide concrete multi-use community trail along the north side of Overbrook City Lake (includes trail lighting) (one-year grant)
- **Salina Family YMCA, Inc.**, Salina - \$6,050 to build a 2,640' long, 5' wide crushed gravel multi-use community trail along the Smoky Hill River, connecting to 1.4 miles of existing trails (one-month grant)
- **USD #229 Blue Valley Schools**, Overland Park - \$15,000 to build a 1,350' long, 6' wide multi-use asphalt trail on the Timber Creek Elementary School grounds (one-year grant)
- **USD #232 De Soto Schools**, De Soto - \$20,091 to build a 1,750' long, 6' wide multi-use asphalt trail on the east side of the new Belmont Elementary School in Shawnee includes signage and trailside treescaping (two-month grant)

General Grants

- **Kansas Children's Discovery Center, Inc.**, Topeka - \$100,000 to support the Center's Outdoor Learning Environment, including the "Yellow Brick Walking/Triking/Hiking Path and Mulch Trails" (one-year grant)

- **Kansas Recreation and Park Association**, Topeka - \$10,000 to support the keynote speaker, Richard Louv, at the 2011 Kansas Built Environment and the Outdoors Summit (one-year grant)

Medical-Legal Partnerships ↑

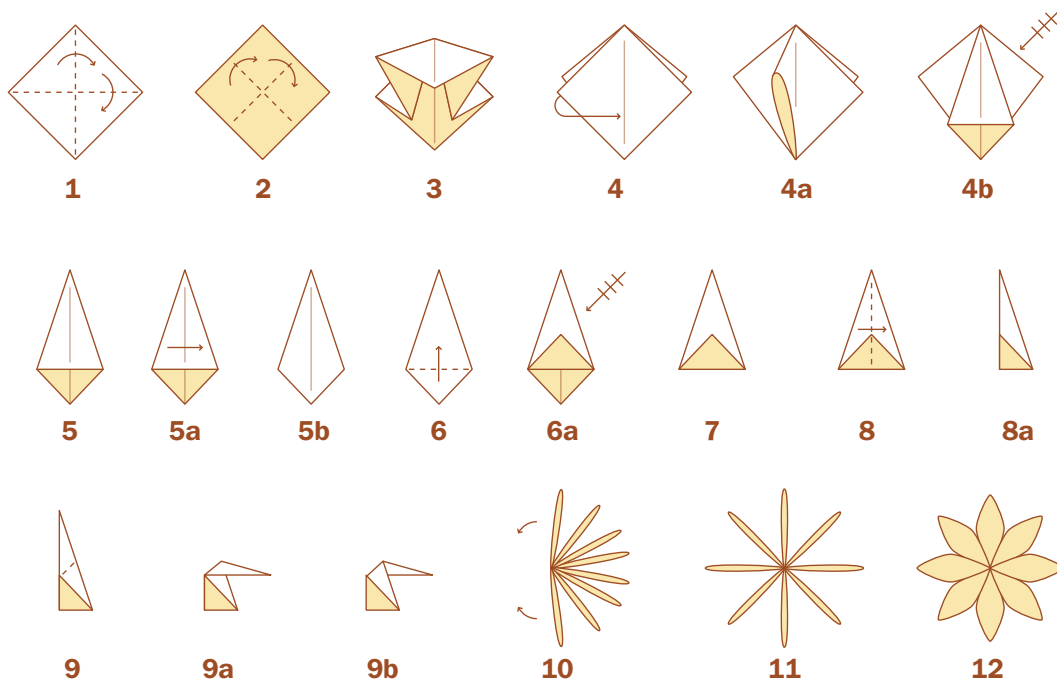
- **Kansas Legal Services, Inc.**, Topeka - \$270,471 to support a Medical-Legal Partnership with **United Methodist Mexican-American Ministries and Area Mental Health Center**, Garden City, integrating legal and medical teams as a strategy to improve both health and quality of life (three-year grant)

Special Initiatives/Projects/Events ↑

- **Center for Practical Bioethics**, Kansas City - \$10,000 to help support a pilot project to establish a protocol for in- and out-of-hospital providers for responding to emergent needs of those in advanced disease states and frail conditions (one-year grant)
- **Kansas Academy of Family Physicians**, Wichita - \$100,000 to support the Kansas Patient-Centered Medical Home Initiative (three-year grant)
- **Kansas Public Health Association**, Topeka - \$1,560 to support a keynote speaker at the 2010 KPHA Annual Conference (one-month grant)
- **Office of the Attorney General – State of Kansas**, Topeka - \$10,000 to help establish a statewide Domestic Violence Task Force (three-year grant)



Transformation.*



*As in the art of origami, transformation can bring frustration. But it's important to not give up.

- 1 With paper positioned as a diamond, fold top to bottom corner making a triangle. Unfold and repeat left to right corner. This creases the paper corner to corner with a "+" fold.
- 2 Turn the paper over and fold it edge to edge to make a rectangle. Unfold and repeat the other direction. Unfold. This creases the paper with an "x" fold superimposed upon the "+" made in step 1.
- 3 Bring the top of the paper down toward the bottom while pushing the sides inward. This will naturally fold into a diamond shape with two left flaps and two right flaps as shown in 4.
- 4 Raise one flap towards you. 4a Pry open the layers, and squash down evenly as shown in 4b Flip and repeat. Open and squash the other 2 flaps until it looks like 5.
- 5 Flip one flap to the side, as in 5a, so that the model looks like 5b, like an upside-down kite with no under-layers showing.
- 6 Fold the bottom of the upside-down kite up to look like 6a.
- 7 Turn the flaps to the other all-white side and fold the bottom of the kite up. Continue folding up the bottom of the kite two more times. When finished it should look like 7.
- 8 Fold all layers to the right so it looks like a right angle triangle as in 8a. The paper gets very thick so try your best.
- 9 Fold the top of the triangle to the right to look like. This becomes the stem of the flower. The distance does not matter much, but a good landmark is the place where the smaller triangle is visible. 9b Reverse fold to crease the paper "stem" in the other direction.
- 10 Hold the paper stem of the flower firmly. Don't open the petals yet, but start spreading apart the flaps that will become the flower petals.
- 11 Keep working and fanning out the petals until you can eventually bring the two outside flaps to meet and their mountain-fold will gently pop into place to become a valley-fold.
- 12 Use your fingers and pry open the flap layers so they look like petals. Bend back the petal a little so it keeps its shape. Enjoy your finished sunflower.