KU OFFICE OF COMMUNITY IMPACT

2025-2026 Annual Report





A Message from Our Leaders

The University of Kansas established the Office of Community Impact to strengthen connections between the university and communities across Kansas and beyond. Housed within KU Libraries, OCI supports community-engaged learning, scholarship, outreach, and partnership development by connecting KU faculty, staff, students, and community partners around shared priorities.

During the 2025–2026 academic year, OCI focused on building the relationships, structures, and systems needed to establish the university's first coordinated approach to a community impact ecosystem across One KU. This work included staffing a brand-new OCI office in Watson Library, reinstating the KU Community Engagement Consortium with members across One KU campuses, designing and developing the Engaged KU documentation system, supporting statewide networks, recognizing community-academic partnerships, advancing campus alignment with the Carnegie Community Engagement Classification, and beginning preparations for the 2027 KU Community Impact Summit.

Community engagement is embedded throughout the One KU university system and campuses. Faculty, staff, students, and community partners work together in classrooms, organizations, neighborhoods, and communities to expand learning, address complex challenges, and advance the public good. OCI's role is to help connect, capture, and strengthen this work by increasing its visibility, supporting reciprocal and sustained partnerships, and developing institutional systems that allow KU to better understand and communicate its collective impact.

This annual report highlights the progress made and infrastructure established to coordinate engagement across the university, the tools developed to document and share community-engaged work, the partnerships and leaders recognized through our newly established Community Impact Hubs and Champions initiative, and the priorities that will guide the office's mission to uplift our community-engaged research, learning, and service to the state and beyond. We're proud of the work we have accomplished and invite you to think about how each of us can strengthen our commitment to the community through One KU.

Rock Chalk!



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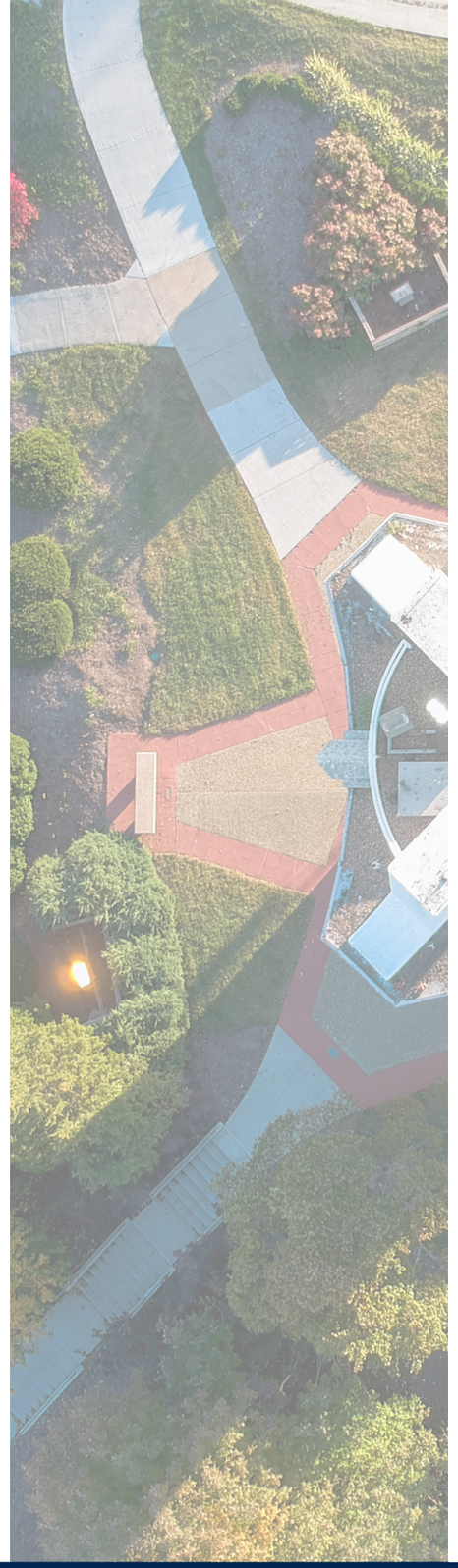
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Annual Snapshot

July 2025
Through spring and summer, OCI completes institutional data collection for Carnegie Community Engagement Classification



January 2026
KU earns Carnegie Community Engagement Classification

OCI estabilised offices in Watson Library established

Launched Engaged KU Community Checkbox Evaluation System

Partnership with Hall Center for the Humanities as Co-PI of the Mellon Foundation Sawyer Seminar Series

April 2026
Sawyer Seminar: KU's Governance Structures and Academic Freedom Policies

May 2026
Participated in the 3rd Annual ARISE EPSCOR Symposium

Sawyer Seminar: KU, Kansas Board of Regents, and Local Economies

Summer restorative justice practice training

Launched planning committee for the Community Impact Summit in January 2027

June 2026
Launched KU Community ImpactHubs and Champions designation

August 2025
KU Office of Community Impact begins its inaugural year of operations.

October 2025
OCI launches the Community Impact Ecosystem and begins implementation

December 2025
KU Community Engagement Consortium created OCI workgroups for community engagement campus goals

Kansas Informal Learning Network (KILN) incorporated into the Community Engagement Consortium for collective partnering across all One KU campuses

February 2026
Introduction of OCI to campus public

Launch of the John E. Sawyer Seminar Series: Setting the Stage: What is Democracy? What is Academic Freedom?

March 2026
Launched the Engaged KU Toolkit

OCI presented at Campus Compact Conference

Co-Sponsored African Tamasha Week supporting international community engagement

Launched the Engaged KU Community Checkbox Evaluation System Pilot

Sawyer Seminar: The Relevance of the Kalven Report



The KU Office of Community Impact

Our Mission

To foster collaboration between KU faculty, staff, and students with organizations and individuals working to solve important local and global issues. Through partnerships and innovation, we advance learning, expand access to educational resources, and contribute to economic and social progress for KU, the state of Kansas and the world.

Our Team

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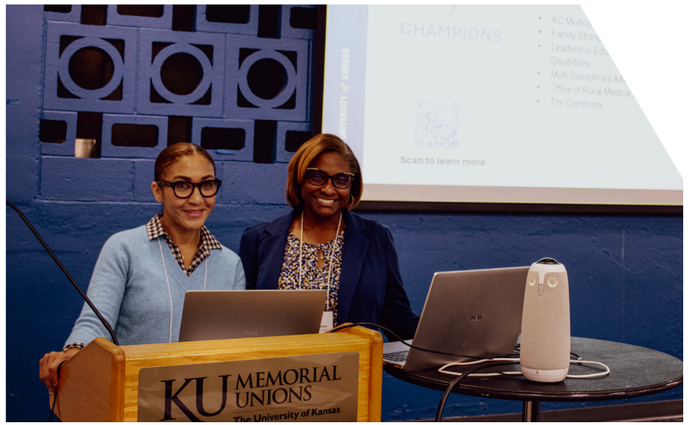
Adrian McConnell
Affiliate, Research Program Manager

Alignment with Jayhawks Rising

OCI's work in 2025-2026 has been guided by KU's Jayhawks Rising strategic plan, particularly aligning with the Healthy & Vibrant Communities goal and its focus on Engagement for Community Impact in Kansas and the Nation. The Jayhawks Rising strategic plan sunsets at the end of fall 2026. We have successfully partnered with leaders across the university to achieve our Jayhawks Rising goals with plans to continue to deepen this work under the new One KU strategic plan which launches in spring 2027.

OCI's work directly advances three Jayhawks Rising objectives:

- Promote Implementation of the Carnegie Community Engagement Framework to Guide Institutional Progress
- Institutionalize a Coordinated Community Engagement Infrastructure
- Foster Mutually Beneficial and Respectful Partnerships with Local Communities





Elevating KU's COMMUNITY IMPACT by connecting standards, resources, and practice.

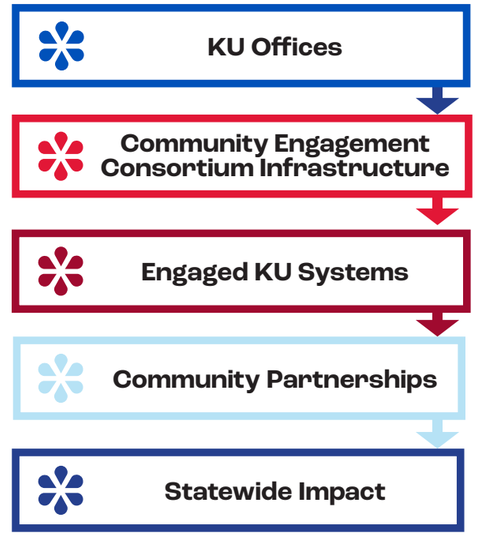
KU Community Impact Ecosystem

KU's Community Impact Ecosystem defines how OCI coordinates infrastructure to connect campus units, shared systems, and community partnerships with a goal to strengthen how engagement is supported, documented, and advanced across the university. As part of this work, OCI is advancing and implementing university-wide community engagement standards informed by the Carnegie Community Engagement Framework and principles from APLU's Innovation and Economic Prosperity designation.

These Standards include:

- Implementation of an institutional definition of community engagement that aligns with the Carnegie Community Engagement Framework
- Guiding principles for community engagement work
- Documentation and reporting criteria
- Partnership guidelines
- Campus education and resources

KU Community Impact Ecosystem



Aligning KU with the Carnegie Community Engagement Framework

Carnegie Classification

OCI led KU's successful Carnegie Community Engagement reclassification, recognizing KU's sustained commitment to meaningful, reciprocal community engagement embedded across teaching, research, service, partnerships, infrastructure, and strategic priorities. As we build on this success, we have aligned OCI's documentation system with Carnegie standards to strengthen how our collective engagement is captured, understood, and reported.

KU is among
10%
of U.S. 4-year higher education institutions recognized with the Carnegie Community Engagement Classification

KU marks
15 yrs
with a Carnegie Community Engagement Classification

The community-engaged work of
100+
KU partners across the institution contributed to the reclassification process

KU earned the Carnegie Community Engagement Classification through a commitment to community-engaged work across campuses.

The initiatives below provide examples of the work that contributed to this recognition.

Lawrence-Douglas County Health Department
Community Impact: Strengthens local public health through community health assessments, policy work, equity initiatives, behavioral-health work, and applied public-health practice. **Campus Impact:** Provides KU faculty and students opportunities to apply research to real community problems and complete undergraduate and graduate internship and practice experiences.
Department of Population Health-KUMC with Lawrence-Douglas County Health Department

BullDoc Health Clinic
Community Impact: Provides free on-site healthcare while exposing high school students to health careers and mentorship. **Campus Impact:** Provides medical and physical-therapy students hands-on clinical experience and mentorship opportunities.
Wyandotte High School- Kansas City, Kansas

Lied Center + Lawrence Public Schools
Community Impact: Provides free age-specific performing arts experiences to thousands of K–12 students and supports access to arts and cultural learning. **Campus Impact:** Advances KU's Healthy & Vibrant Communities goal and introduces local students to KU through positive campus experiences.
Lied Center of Kansas with Lawrence Public Schools (USD 497); Lawrence Schools Foundation

Engaged KU Toolkit

The Engaged KU Toolkit provides a centralized hub for communication, promotion, and access to tools that support and standardize community impact and engagement efforts at KU.

Developed by the Office of Community Impact in partnership with the Center for Community Health and Development, the toolkit supports KU's institutional commitment to community engagement and civic partnership.

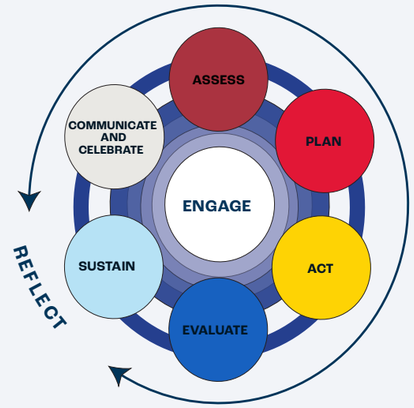
The toolkit translates the Carnegie Community Engagement Framework into a practical, shared process that helps administrators, faculty, staff, students, and community partners plan, strengthen, assess, and communicate high-quality community engagement.

Organized around the **Action Cycle for Advancing Community Engagement**, the toolkit guides users through each stage of the work with a clear framework and practical guidance for implementation. The toolkit uses Carnegie's core dimensions of community engagement to establish shared standards for the work and support KU's Jayhawks Rising priorities, guiding how the university and its partners can work together for mutual benefit and the public good. The toolkit features KU's community-engaged work in action, demonstrating how these principles are applied through teaching and learning, research and discovery, and service and engagement. Additionally, it integrates documentation from the Engaged KU Community Checkbox to promote community-engaged activities across KU.

Exlore the Engaged KU Toolkit

communityimpact.ku.edu/engaged-ku-toolkit

The Action Cycle for Advancing Community Engagement



Engage
Foster meaningful partnerships through inclusive participation and shared decision-making that shapes every phase of the action cycle

Assess
Understand gaps, needs, and assets to ensure engagement responds to what matters most to communities

Plan
Identify vision, mission, and action plans grounded in lived experience and community-defined priorities

Act
Implement strategies and action plans to address community priorities in culturally appropriate ways

Evaluate
Monitor progress and outcomes to support accountability, learning, and continuous improvement over time

Sustain
Embed effective practices into institutional structures and secure resources to maintain the initiative

Communicate & Celebrate
Share accomplishments, recognize champions, and maintain momentum through regular stakeholder communication

Reflection
Examine experiences to deepen learning, strengthen partnerships, and inform more meaningful future action

Engaged KU Toolkit Featured Stories

The Engaged KU Toolkit features stories that illustrate how this work takes shape through teaching and learning, research and discovery, and service. These stories connect the toolkit's guidance to practice, offering examples and ideas that others can draw on to strengthen their own engagement.

Behind each story are people whose contributions connect KU's mission with community priorities. The following section introduces these mission drivers and highlights how their expertise, relationships, and collective action advance meaningful community impact.



Dr. Stephen Fawcett and Christina Holt, Interim Director, Center for Community Health and Development

Community-Engaged Service

From Kansas to the world: KU's WHO collaboration works to promote global health. Researchers from the KU Center for Community Health and Development advanced global community health efforts by collaborating with the World Health Organization to deliver a digital "toolbox" to partners in 300 countries. This resource supports local health promotion strategies and helps communities strengthen their public health infrastructure.

Community-Engaged Learning

Connecting research and practice: Through a practicum with the Kansas Board of Indigents' Defense, Rachel worked with a doctoral researcher and KU alumnus to investigate how being arrested before age 18 and experiencing exclusionary school practices impact educational attainment, employment, and the likelihood of future law enforcement contact throughout adulthood.



Rachel Hampton, Undergraduate Researcher

One KU Mission Drivers

The Engaged KU Toolkit supports the people who make community engagement happen across KU. Students, faculty, researchers, staff, university leaders, and community partners each play a distinct role in connecting the university's mission with communities, scholarship, learning, and institutional priorities. They bring expertise, perspectives, and relationships that sustain meaningful and reciprocal engagement.

Community-Engaged Research

NSF Civic Innovation: Connecting Underserved Youth with Out of School Time Opportunities in Kansas City. Alexandra Kondyli, Deane E. Ackers professor of Civil, Environmental & Architectural engineering, led a $1.2 million National Science Foundation Civic Innovation Challenge award focused on improving access to out-of-school opportunities for underserved Kansas City youth. The interdisciplinary, community-engaged project brought together the KU Department of Civil, Environmental & Architectural Engineering, KU Department of Electrical Engineering & Computer Science, KU Transportation Center, KU Center for Community Health & Development, Kansas City Public Library, KC Digital Drive, ThrYve/Youth Violence Prevention Center - Kansas City, Keystone Community Corporation, and local transit and mobility providers to develop a mobile app and mobility solutions connecting youth to employment, educational, and other positive opportunities while addressing transportation barriers that contribute to inequitable access. The project was presented at the 2023 NSF Civic Innovation Challenge as Connecting Underserved Youth with Out of School Time Opportunities in Kansas City.



Alexandra Kondyli, Deane E. Ackers Professor

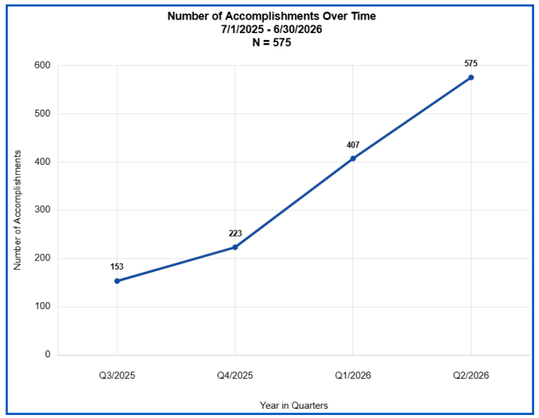
Building the Infrastructure for Engaged KU

Engaged KU Community Impact System

The Engaged KU Community Impact Data System, led by the Office of Community Impact, is KU's shared system for documenting, understanding, strengthening, and communicating community engagement across the university. It brings together tools and processes that help KU identify where engagement is happening, track partnerships and activities, assess impact, connect people to resources, and make community-engaged work more visible.

Engaged KU Community Check Box Evaluation System

OCI successfully piloted the Engaged KU Community Check Box as a university-wide approach for documenting community engagement activities, partnerships, and impact. The pilot included training multiple KU partners on how to use the CCB to document their community-engaged work in the system and utilize its reporting features such as automated graphing and reporting. Beyond capturing the scope of engagement, the CCB provides a fuller picture of what this work looks like: where it takes place, who is involved, the community priorities it addresses, and the impact it creates. Together, these details help KU understand how partnerships and collaboration are developing across One KU and contributing to shared community goals.



Engaged KU Community Check Box automated graph of documented activities

575

Community-engaged accomplishments documented in the Engaged KU Community Check Box (2025-2026)

Accomplishments span

6

KU campuses

Documented entries highlight the collaboration of

86

KU Partners supporting community-engaged work

Accomplishments highlight KU's collaborations with

59

community partners

Engaged KU Community Check Box Accomplishments

The Engaged KU Community Check Box captures the many ways KU works with communities through learning, research, service, partnerships, and other forms of engagement. The examples below reflect the range of work documented across campuses.

A ribbon-cutting event on April 9th, 2026 celebrated Kanbe's Markets' 25th Healthy Corner Store partner in Wyandotte County, bringing together KUMC Family & Community Medicine, KU Libraries, the Office of Community Impact, and community leaders including the mayor of Kansas City, Kansas, and Congresswoman Sharice Davids. Kanbe's Markets expands access to fresh, healthy food while reducing food waste through a community-based model that supports local businesses and engages volunteers.

The Sawyer Seminar Series was launched by Hall Center Director Giselle Anatol in collaboration with principal investigators Nicole Hodges Persley, Christopher Koliba, Randall Fuller, and William Duncan. Funded by the Mellon Foundation, the two-year series examines democracy and academic freedom on public university campuses. The team designed and organized the public seminars in partnership with the Hall Center for the Humanities, the Center for Democratic Governance, the Kansas Data Consortium, and the Provost's Office of Community Impact.

Sunflower Sunday at the Kansas State Fair. OCI joined KU Public Affairs and other university partners at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson to connect with Kansans and showcase how KU serves and strengthens communities across Kansas. Through activities and presentations at the House of Capper, KU connected directly with fairgoers and highlighted university programs, resources, and community engagement. Participating KU units offered interactive experiences, including civic engagement and educational activities.

Building the next layer of Engaged KU infrastructure

New tools, roles, and connections are taking shape in the Office of Community Impact to expand the Engaged KU ecosystem and to strengthen how community-engaged work is supported, connected, and understood across the university. This next phase of Engaged KU includes:

#EngagedKU

KU Community Engagement Consortium established the Engaged KU workgroup bringing university partners together to align a new hashtag system that acknowledges community-engaged research, teaching and service that aligns with the Carnegie Community Engagement framework. Making community-engaged work more visible across KU.

Engaged KU Community Impact Dashboard

OCI is developing a KU data infrastructure that brings engagement information together across campuses so that all campus partners can see where community-engaged work is happening, who is involved, and the impact.

Engaged KU Liaisons

Piloting a new Engaged KU liaison system to provide disciplinary specific documentation support for community engagement activity to connect units with resources, opportunities and support that aligns with school and unit level accreditation standards.

Engaged KU Graduate Fellows

Advancing graduate student opportunities for community-engaged scholarship through structured training, technical assistance, and applied experience.



Strengthening Community Partnerships

Community Impact Hubs and Champions

KU Community Impact Hubs and Champions initiative recognizes and supports community and campus leaders and groups who advance community-engaged scholarship through effective partnerships. Recipients are nominated by peers across the institution and reviewed through a process led by the Office of Community Impact using criteria grounded in the Carnegie Community Engagement Classification framework, recognizing excellence in community-engaged scholarship, learning, research, and service.

Community Impact Champions

Community Impact Champions are individuals or groups from KU or the broader community who meaningfully impact Kansas communities and champion opportunities for collaboration with the university. Champions help strengthen connections, elevate community priorities, and create opportunities for collaboration that advance the public good. All Community Impact Champion designees have worked with academic or research centers across KU's campuses and collaborated with faculty, staff, or students. These champion designees facilitate community-engaged activities and events that impact the KU community, the state and beyond.

Community Impact Hubs

The inaugural KU Community Impact Hubs for 2025–2026 have been designated by the Office of Community Impact. The focus of our 2025-2026 designation was focused on healthy communities aligned with the Jayhawks Rising goals. By partnering with community coalitions to advance research, service, or learning goals, we open space for future collaborations across the state while maintaining lasting community impacts that are reciprocal and mutually beneficial. Currently, the designation of Community Impact Hubs focuses on Kansas-based groups or efforts to serve Kansas to support the OCI goal of establishing KU Community Impact Hubs across all counties in the state of Kansas.

Through the **Community Impact Hubs and Champions**, OCI invested in community-academic partnerships by providing resources and outreach support

Inaugural Community Impact Hubs

Community and Public Health
Barton County LHEAT
Bourbon County LHEAT
Crawford County LHEAT
Finney County LHEAT
Ford County LHEAT
Geary County LHEAT
Grant County LHEAT
Johnson County Frontline Advocates for Community Equity (LHEAT)
Sedgwick County Community Health Action Team (CHAT)
Seward County LHEAT
Anchored Bridges of the Heartland (Shawnee County)
Wyandotte County LHEAT
Grow Labette (LHEAT)
Mitchell County RISE
RISE Cowley
Montgomery County LHEAT
Thomas/Sherman LHEAT
Wyandotte County Public Health Department
Youth Violence Prevention Center- KC

Inaugural Community Impact Champions

Interdisciplinary Collaboration
The Commons
International Community Building
The Department of African and African American Studies
Families
Family Strong Community Collaborative (Family Strong) Team
Arts and Community Outreach
KC Melting Pot Theatre
Disability
Leadership Education in Neurodevelopment and Related Disabilities (LEND)
Research
Multidisciplinary Advocates and Research Group (MARG)
Rural Health
Office of Rural Medical Education

19
Community Impact Hubs across the state

7
Community Impact Champions partnering with KU faculty and staff

18
Kansas counties represented in designations

Across
12
areas of impact

Quotes from Inaugural Hubs and Champions:

"There's a lot of excitement in our community, so we're very thankful and grateful for the opportunity."
Clarissa Carrillo, KUMC Family Medicine- Project Manager; LHeat Regional Community Lead

"When we walk alongside each other, and we make it about meeting people where they're at, not where the world says they're supposed to be at, it changes the game."
Nikki Ramirez-Jennings, Anchored Bridges of the Heartland, Executive Director and Community Connector

"We are just so passionate and so happy and honored to receive this."
Courtney Angelo, Geary County LHeat



KU Community Engagement Consortium

Facilitated by the Office of Community Impact (OCI), the KU Community Engagement Consortium serves as the university's coordinating body for community engagement and impact, fostering collaboration, alignment, and visibility for community-engaged work across KU.

Cross-Campus Coordination

Key community engagement offices supporting the KU CEC with the OCI includes the Center for Service Learning, the Institute for Community Engagement, and the KU Office of Economic Development.

Aligned with Jayhawks Rising

KU CEC Work Groups supported the 2025-2026 Jayhawks Rising Goal Area: Engagement for Community Impact in Kansas and the Nation (Healthy and Vibrant Communities).

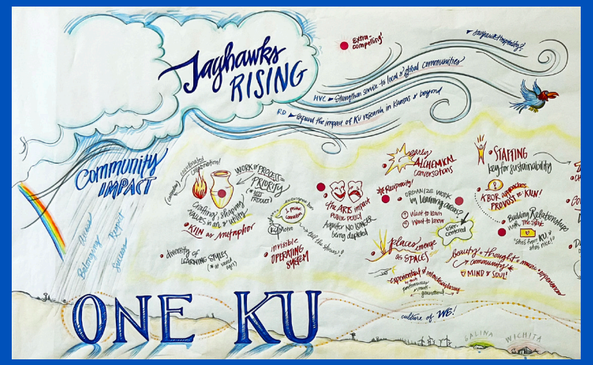
CEC Mission

The Community Engagement Consortium advances community engagement at KU through the coordination of community-engaged learning and scholarship with institutional partners, including across KU divisions and campuses.

Strengthening coordination and connection

Kansas Informal Learning Network

The Kansas Informal Learning Network (KILN), now incorporated into the KU Community Engagement Consortium (CEC), is a cross-campus coalition launched in 2023 to strengthen KU's informal learning and community engagement efforts across Kansas. KILN brings together programs and units that provide informal learning opportunities to improve coordination, share resources, increase visibility, and build sustainable structures for collaboration.



One product of the network, the KILN Calendar Feed, brought together activities from KILN campus partners in one place to support cross-sharing, coordination, and communication across programs.

KU Partners

- Dole Institute of Politics
- KU Alumni
- KU Biodiversity Institute and Natural History Museum
- KU Edwards Campus
- KU Libraries
- Lied Center
- Office of Community Impact
- Provost Office
- Spencer Museum of Art
- The Commons
- The Hall Center for Humanities
- Undergraduate Education
- University Press of Kansas

KU Community Impact Summit

OCI facilitates the biennial convening that brings together KU and community partners to celebrate community-engaged work, strengthen connections, and explore new approaches to advancing community impact. The Summit creates a shared space for faculty, staff, administrators, students, and community partners to learn from one another, showcase collaborative work, and examine the role of a public university in working alongside communities to address community-identified and societal issues.

Facilitating KU Partners

- Office of Community Impact
- KU Libraries
- The Commons
- Center for Service Learning
- KU Community Engagement Consortium

Summit Goals

- Showcase community-engaged scholarship and public-impact initiatives
- Facilitate ideas and dialogue
- Promote multi-sector community-engaged partnerships
- Provide access to community engagement professional development to engage, connect, and support
- Support KU's preparation for future Carnegie Community Engagement Classification review

Community Impact Partnerships in Action

Project and initiative support • Community engagement consultations • Partnership development and connections • Community-engaged research, service, and programming • Tools, resources, and collaboration opportunities • Community priorities and new ideas • Challenges and barriers to engagement • Co-sponsorship opportunities • Connections to KU and community resources

Collaboration & Outreach

OCI has focused on building and maintaining partnerships and demonstrating impactful engagement. We are working alongside communities, connecting resources, and building relationships that extend far beyond campus. This work includes showing up in community spaces and supporting KU partners' community-engaged initiatives.

LEAD UP

LEAD UP Summer Academy brings high school students to KU to experience campus life, build college readiness skills, explore future opportunities, and connect with KU students through near-peer mentoring.

The academy is supported by the KU Center for Community Health and Development, the LEAD UP student organization, the Office of Community Impact, and campus partners across academic programs, athletics, admissions, dining, housing, and more.



LEADUP Participants exploring KU

This year members of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe in Eagle Butte, South Dakota participated in the LEAD UP Summer Academy. This collaboration builds upon an ongoing relationship first forged over a decade ago by alumnus Dr. Jordyn Gunville-Pourier during her time as a KU student. This connection demonstrates how the impact of KU's community engagement comes full circle, transforming student passion into alumni leadership that bridges generations and communities.



Sunflower Sunday- Kansas State Fair


Back to the Center- Quindaro Community Center

Community-Engaged Scholarship Initiatives

Youth Violence Prevention Center- KC

OCI helps strengthen and sustain the YVPC-KC's community-engaged work by supporting partnerships and collaborative infrastructure, documenting partner engagement and community and systems changes, disseminating lessons learned and impact through publications and presentations, and actively supporting the ThrYve Collaborative and Youth Advisory Board.




Youth Violence Prevention Center- KC

ARISE-EPSCOR

OCI supports the community engagement infrastructure that helps ARISE build reciprocal partnerships, strengthen community-academic collaboration, and connect research with the priorities and experiences of communities across Kansas.


ARISE-EPSCOR group photo



Campus Compact Conference

Campus Compact Conference

A national gathering of higher education leaders focused on strengthening meaningful and effective community engagement. The conference enables universities to exchange ideas with peer institutions, explore emerging practices, and bring approaches back to KU that strengthen partnerships, engagement infrastructure, and documentation of community impact. This year, Christina Pacheco (KUMC Family Medicine), Alej Martinez (KU EPSCOR), and OCI staff presented a roundtable on supporting Local Health Equity Action Teams (LHEATS) across the state through multiple initiatives and funding that provide sustainability and support for local coalitions through community-academic collaboration. Amanda Schlumpberger, Faculty & Community Engagement Librarian, also presented, at the conference.

KU's Mellon Foundation Sawyer Seminar Series

The Office of Community Impact is proud to partner with the Hall Center For The Humanities, the Center for Democratic Governance, and the Kansas Data Consortium (IPSR) on KU's Mellon Foundation Sawyer Seminar Series.


Sawyer Seminar Series

Strengthening connections.
Expanding opportunity.
Creating impact together.



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