



KU  
ENDOWMENT

18 **125** 91

// years of //  
PHILANTHROPY





## Dear Friends,

Our most notable achievement in fiscal 2016 was the successful completion of *Far Above: The Campaign for Kansas*, which topped more than \$1.66 billion in giving. We greatly appreciate your support of the University of Kansas and The University of Kansas Hospital. Given that we started fundraising for the campaign in the middle of the Great Recession of 2008, we're particularly gratified about the remarkable results.

It's noteworthy to point out the growth in private philanthropy during the campaign and how this has benefited the university. The first fiscal year of *Far Above*, KU Endowment provided \$105.4 million in institutional support, and private giving reached \$116 million, a record at the time. This fiscal year, as we concluded the campaign, we provided \$169.6 million in support, and private giving totaled \$209.9 million.

Since our inception in 1891, KU Endowment has been an essential partner to KU, and this year marks the 125th anniversary of our founding. To date, donors like you have enabled us to provide indispensable support to the university throughout our history. Your generosity helps advance key priorities and affirms your belief in the power of a KU education.

**For helping us rise *Far Above*: Thank you!**


Warm regards,

Deanell Reece Tacha  
Board Chair

Dale Seufferling  
President



Building a  
world-class  
university



It took vision and courage for 12 University of Kansas friends to establish The Kansas University Endowment Association in 1891.

Those 12 individuals created something innovative: a foundation to receive and manage gifts apart from the state of Kansas treasury.

The first foundation for a public university was born, right here in the middle of the heartland, 125 years ago. Since then, KU Endowment not only has fulfilled the aspirations of those founders but also has served as a model for many similar organizations at state universities across the country. Since our founding, KU Endowment has provided more than

\$2.3 billion in direct support to KU, including 86 percent of the land, some 200 professorships and about 2,300 scholarship funds. In this annual report, we celebrate our 125th anniversary, known as our quasiquintennial. Our motto is still as relevant as it was back then: to build a “Greater University than the State Alone Can Build.”



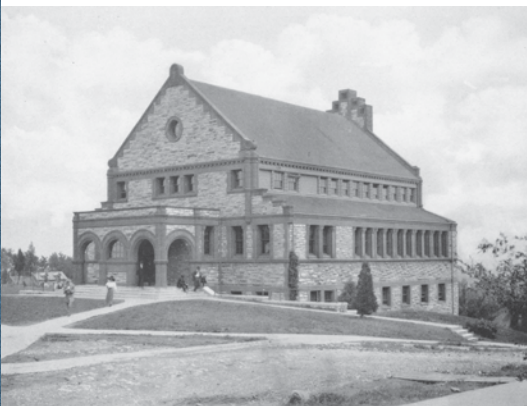
# Milestones in Philanthropy

## 1891

Charles Robinson, first governor of Kansas, donates land on Mississippi Street for a football stadium. To accept the gift without restrictions imposed by the state treasury, KU Endowment is born.

## 1894

Spooner Hall was funded by a bequest from William B. Spooner. It was the main library until 1924. It now is the home of The Commons, which integrates the sciences, arts and humanities in the exploration of nature and culture.



1894



1891



# 1903

The first endowed fund was established in memory of Alice May Sexton Agnew, who died shortly after graduating from KU. Her sorority sisters and friends collected \$500 to establish a fund, still in existence, to “buy books of fine literature.”



## 1906

KU's first hospital opened in Kansas City, Kan., thanks to land and funds donated by Dr. Simeon Bishop Bell.

## 1922

Memorial Stadium opened, funded by *The Million Dollar Drive*, which also funded the original Union. Both commemorated KU community members killed in WWI.

1922



1925



## 1926

When Elizabeth Miller Watkins created Watkins Scholarship Hall, she launched KU's unique schol-hall system, which now includes a dozen halls, all supported by private donors. The halls also include K.K. Amini, Margaret Amini, Battenfeld, Douthart, Grace Pearson, Krehbiel, Miller, Pearson, Rieger, Sellards and Stephenson.

## 1929

Alumnus Solon Summerfield established the Summerfield Scholarship for men, KU's first merit scholarship.

1939



## 1939

Elizabeth Miller Watkins donates 25,000 acres of land. Her gift has enabled land purchases that have more than doubled the size of the Lawrence and Kansas City campuses. She bequeathed her house – The Outlook – to KU, and it has been the chancellor's residence ever since. Her contributions also included Watkins Hospital and other benefits too many to enumerate.

1947



# 1947

The 590-acre Fitch Natural History Reservation was established on land donated to KU in 1911 by Sara Robinson, widow of Charles Robinson, first governor of Kansas. It's now part of the KU Field Station, which covers more than 3,700 acres in four sites and is managed by the Kansas Biological Survey.



1947

# 1947

The Watkins-Berger scholarships for women were created through gifts from the estate of Elizabeth Miller Watkins and from alumnus Arthur Berger.

# 1941

KU Endowment purchases the first tract of land in West Campus (now known as the West District); with future purchases, it will eventually grow to 470 acres.

1952



# 1952

Students, alumni and friends funded most of the construction of Chi Omega Fountain; the Watkins Fund paid for the balance.

# 1958

*Kansas City Star* editor and president Roy Roberts establishes the first endowed fund for distinguished professorships.



1958

# 1964

The university's first comprehensive campaign, *Program for Progress*, was launched and continued through 1969. The campaign surpassed its original goal of \$18 million to reach \$21 million.



1951

More than 8,000 people contributed to the effort to construct the Campanile and Memorial Drive, built as memorials to KU community members who died in WWII.



1993

## 1971

KU Endowment purchases property at 4125 Rainbow Blvd. in Kansas City, Kan., for the KU School of Medicine.

1977



## 1977

Helen Foresman Spencer funded the museum of art, named for her. In 1968, she also provided funding for the Kenneth Spencer Research Library.



2003

## 1983

Alumni donated funds for construction of the Adams Alumni Center, and KU Endowment donated the land. The family of K.S. "Boots" Adams was the lead donor.



1983

## 1988

*Campaign Kansas* launches with a goal of \$150 million. The goal was increased to \$177 million. The campaign raised \$265.3 million, exceeding its goal by more than \$88 million.

# 1993

The Lied Center of Kansas opens, a gift of the Ernst Lied Foundation Trust. The Lied Foundation also funded an education pavilion as part of an expansion in 2011.

# 1998

KU Endowment launches *KU First: Invest in Excellence*, which surpassed its original goal of \$500 million to reach \$653 million in 2004.



# 2003

Donors contributed to the construction of the Robert J. Dole Institute of Politics, the senator's archive and a nonpartisan forum dedicated to public service.

# 2004

Regnier Hall opened on the Edwards Campus with lead funding provided by the Victor and Helen Regnier Foundation and the Hall Family Foundation.

2004



# 2005

A gift from the Hall Family Foundation converted one of the university's oldest structures into the Hall Center for the Humanities.

2005



# FAR ABOVE

*The Campaign for Kansas*

# 2008

*Far Above: The Campaign for Kansas* launches with a \$1.2 billion goal. It concludes in 2016 by raising more than \$1.6 billion.

# 2011

Donors played a crucial role in creating the School of Medicine campus in Salina and expanding the Wichita campus to alleviate Kansas' physician shortage.



2011

# 2014

Thanks in part to private contributions, The University of Kansas Cancer Center achieves National Cancer Institute designation.



# 2016

Capitol Federal Hall, KU's largest academic project built entirely with private funding, becomes the home of the School of Business. A lead gift from the Capitol Federal Foundation jump-started the effort.

KU  
SCHOOL OF  
BUSINESS  
The University of Kansas

# 2014

A \$58 million estate gift for student support from Al and Lila Self bring their lifetime contributions to \$106 million, making them the most generous private donors to date in the history of the university.



 2014

# 2015

Marie S. McCarthy Hall was built thanks to private donors, including a major gift from alumni Kent and Missy McCarthy; it houses athletes and upper-class students. Donors also fund a major renovation of Swarthout Recital Hall and construction of The Forum at Marvin Hall.



 2015

# 2016

The DeBruce Center, a student and visitor center, houses James Naismith's original "Rules of Basket Ball." It is named for its primary donors, Paul DeBruce and the DeBruce Foundation. The rules were donated by alumnus David Booth.



 2016

# 2016

Construction is underway for a new Health Education Building in Kansas City, Kan. (above), thanks to donors such as the Hall Family Foundation and David and Marilyn Zamierowski.

In Lawrence, gifts from Scott and Carol Ritchie and the family of the late Don Slawson, funded construction of Ritchie and Slawson halls, which are part of the Earth, Energy and Environment Center.

The Spencer Museum of Art opens Phase I of a major renovation funded through private gifts.

 2016





Philanthropy  
gives rise  
to greatness



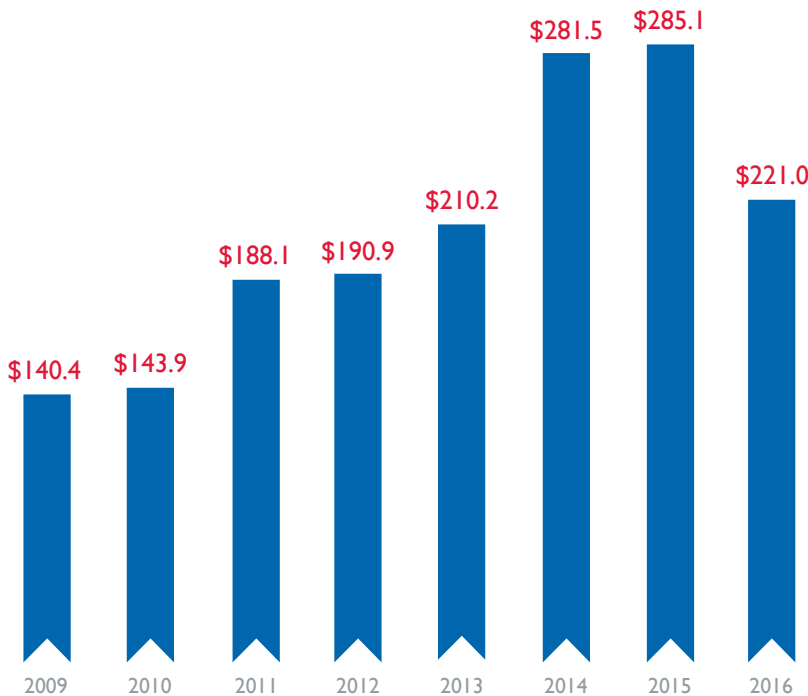
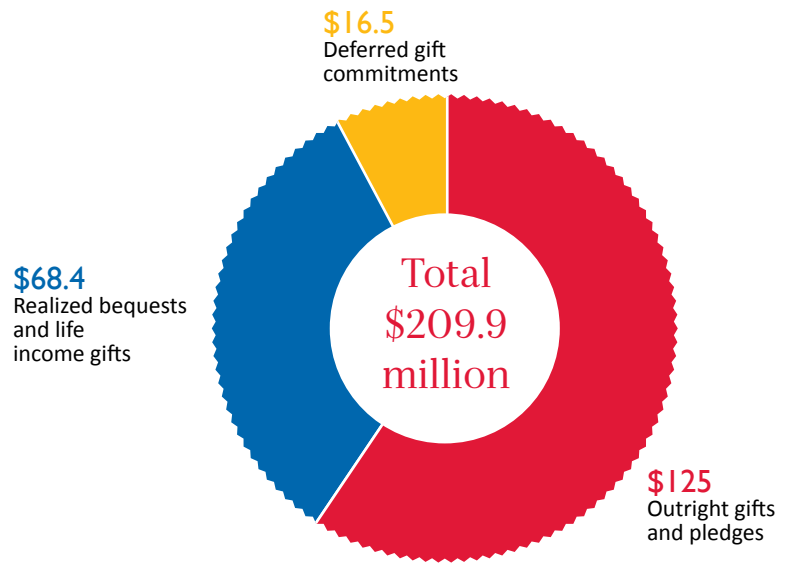


# Milestones in Support

## Giving Productivity

Donor contributions reached \$209.9 million in fiscal year 2016, the eighth and final year of the *Far Above* campaign. This total includes gifts, pledges, realized bequests and future commitments in support of KU and The University of Kansas Hospital. It's the third highest total in KU Endowment's history.

## Fundraising Totals (as of June 2016)



(in millions)

## Far Above Campaign Achievement by Fiscal Year

Donors to *Far Above* provided record-breaking philanthropy benefiting all of KU during the fiscal years starting in 2009 and ending in 2016. As depicted here, *Far Above's* message culminated with donor support totaling more than \$210 million per year, for each of the four final years. A milestone, indeed.

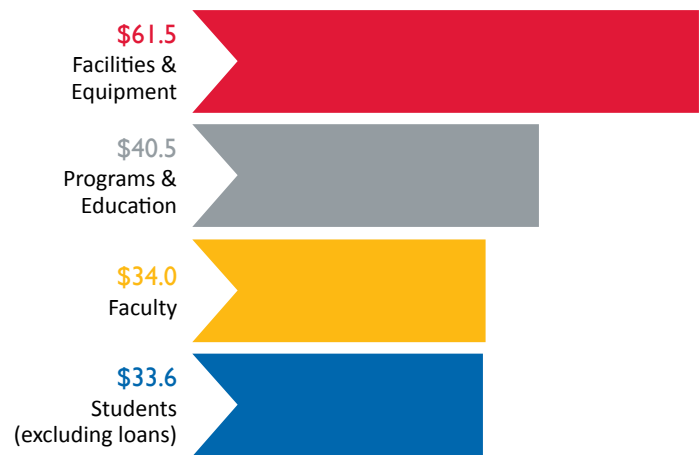
These totals include gifts, pledges, future commitments, sponsored research and gifts made directly to KU.



## Support for KU

Every year, KU Endowment spends a portion of its endowed funds, along with expendable gifts, according to donors' intent. Some of these funds were established decades ago, while others were created in FY 2016. State financing covers only about 19 percent of KU's total operating expenses, which makes private gifts essential to meeting the university's needs.

Total  
\$169.6 million



Total amount of student loans  
in FY16



Professorships created  
in FY16



Scholarships created  
in FY16



# Support for Students

## Scholarships enable national accolades

Ashlie Koehn is a first-generation college graduate, a veteran and a seasoned world traveler who grew up in Burns, Kan., population 217. Koehn joined the Kansas Air National Guard as an intelligence analyst right after high school. Although she remained in Kansas, her job of analyzing drone feeds from Afghanistan involved learning more about areas of the country and the people there. This fueled her interest in experiencing different cultures.

With the help of scholarships, Koehn was able to study abroad in Kyrgyzstan, Switzerland and Germany. “I went into my study abroad experience wanting to learn about the differences, but one of the most profound lessons was learning about the similarities,” Koehn said. “People want to have pride in where they are from. That is the same for people in Kansas as it is in Kyrgyzstan.”

While abroad, Koehn had the opportunity to learn about the United Nations and global governance, international trade, urban planning and environmental economics. “My nephews and nieces inspire me to work for a better future and minimize the effects of climate change on the

world,” Koehn said. “I selected my fields of study because economics, the environment and the international community are intertwined.”

Koehn believes she made a great choice in coming to KU because there are so many opportunities to meet people with different perspectives and to try new things. She also said her professors were encouraging and she grew a lot under their mentorship. After graduation last May, Koehn interned with the Office of Environment and Natural Resources in Washington, D.C., and participated in the Truman Summer Institute. She is now a program director for the nonprofit Climate and Energy Project based in Hutchinson, Kan.

“I don’t know if I would have received national accolades like the Truman Scholarship or the Udall Scholarship if it hadn’t been for donors who made that initial investment in me,” Koehn said. “I think donors are the key to a lot of students’ success. What they do is so great.”



### Ashlie Koehn

Bachelor’s in economics and global international studies, 2016

#### Koehn’s KU Scholarships and Awards

Carol Ann Adams Brown Study  
Abroad Scholarship  
Ruben Zadigan Memorial  
Scholarship  
University Honors Program  
Hall Center Scholar  
KU Global Scholar  
KU Outstanding Nontraditional  
Woman of the Year  
KU Woman of Distinction  
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences  
Banner Carrier  
Roy and Betty Laird Essay Award  
Rusty Leffel Concerned Student Award  
and Leadership Fund

#### Additional Recognitions

Harry S. Truman Scholar  
Udall Scholar  
Gilman Scholar  
Kansas Air National Guard  
Airman of the Year  
Boren Scholarship recipient  
Newman Civic Scholar

Joseph LeMaster,  
MD, MPH

Associate Professor of  
Family Medicine



# Support for Faculty

## A career shaped by altruism

It's easy to understand why Dr. Joseph LeMaster won the 2016 Rainbow Award for Hero of Medicine at the KU School of Medicine. The award is given to physicians who demonstrate altruism, accountability and excellence.

Dr. LeMaster, a tenured associate professor in Family Medicine, spends about a third of his time working with Bhutanese refugees in the KU Family Medicine Clinic. Bhutan is a tiny kingdom nestled in the Himalayan mountains.

About 2,000 Nepali-speaking Bhutanese live in Kansas City, Kan. Some cope with the physical and psychological effects of the torture they endured in their country, where human rights violations have been documented.

Dr. LeMaster became fluent in Nepali after spending 10 years in rural Nepal. "It puts you in a different zone when you can communicate with people directly without using an interpreter," he said. Dr. LeMaster, a 1985 KU School of Medicine graduate, made his first trip to Nepal when he was a KU medical student and later worked there with his wife, Judy, who is a nurse. They ran a clinic serving 300,000 rural residents and conducted research in Hansen's disease, commonly known as

leprosy. However, Nepal's political instability forced him and his family to leave.

His community work doesn't stop with the Bhutanese community. Along with Dr. K. Allen Greiner, he supervises the BullDoc Clinic at Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kan. The clinic was established and is run by faculty from the Department of Family Medicine along with medical students.

Moreover, he serves as Health Advisor for the Johnson County Department of Health and Environment, and as a research consultant for the American Academy of Family Physicians. His community work has received funding through the National Institutes of Health, REACH Healthcare Foundation, the Sunflower Foundation, the Patient-centered Outcomes Research Institute, the Missouri Foundation for Health and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Dr. LeMaster said he was inspired to serve others by the example set by Mother Teresa of Calcutta. "I've been the recipient of enormous grace and generosity by my teachers, mentors, patients and students," he said. "I'm just doing my part to create a better community, a better KU and a better America."

# Support for Programs

## Advancing knowledge in professor's honor

Professors like the late Jack Brehm leave a legacy that students and colleagues never forget. Brehm taught at KU from 1975 through 1997 and continued his research as a professor emeritus until his death in 2009. Brehm was renowned for pioneering the theory of psychological reactance, more commonly known as “reverse psychology.” At KU, he continued this line of research, delving into more fundamental aspects to study affective processes, and motivational and emotional intensity.

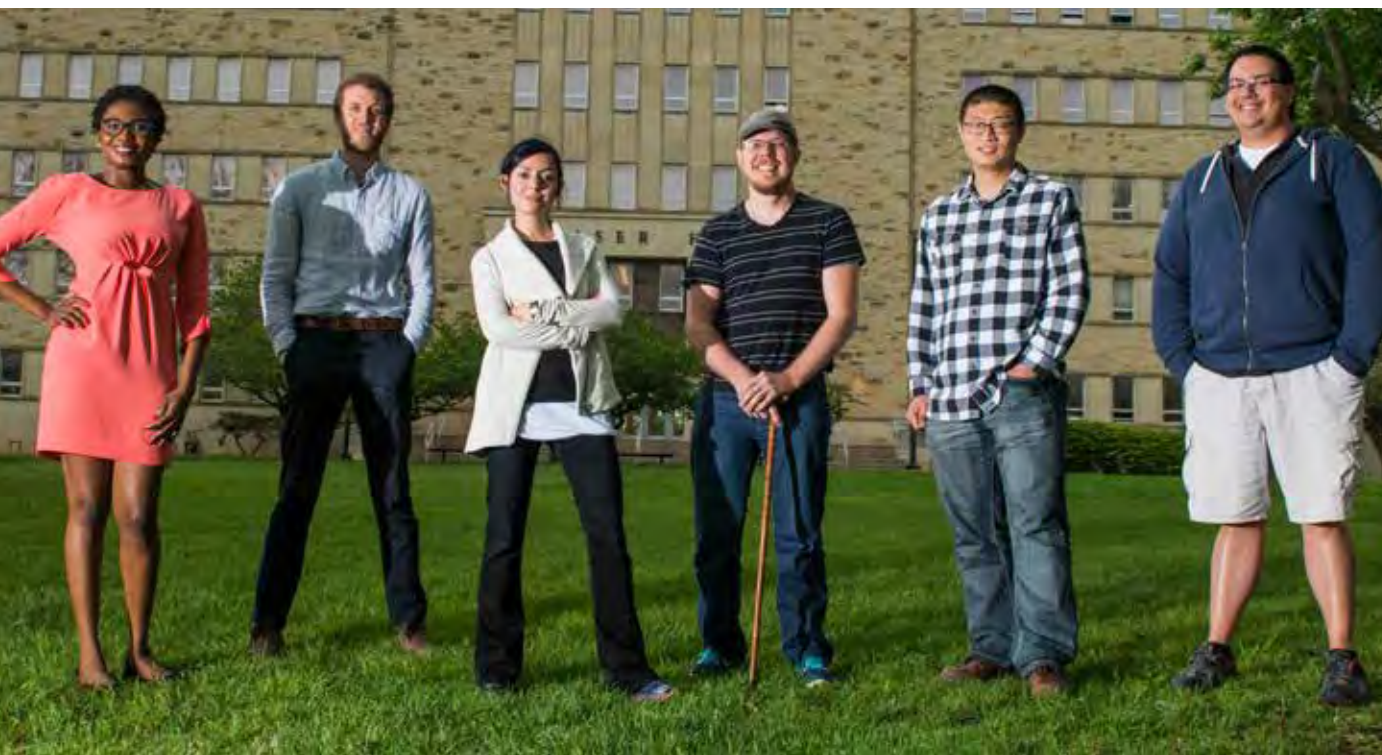
From his Fraser Hall office overlooking Mount Oread, Brehm devoted his career, and his life, to teaching and research. KU was so important to him that when nearing the end of his life, he established an endowed social psychology research fund to support graduate research. He was adamant that his gifts for the fund remain anonymous during his lifetime. Through his estate, he left additional funds to create a social psychology enrichment fund, and today, both funds bear his name.

The footprints he left on the Department of Psychology were so significant that on the anniversary of his death each year, former colleagues, graduate students (and even current students Brehm never met) gather at his grave in KU's Pioneer Cemetery to toast this exemplary yet humble man. The epithet on his gravestone sums up the deep respect they share for him: a man of “uncommon insight and grace.”

The research funds established by Brehm support costs directly related to graduate student and faculty research, such as supplies, equipment, computer programming, travel expenses for collecting data and research participants. It also covers costs associated with traveling to professional conferences and hosting conferences at KU. Currently, KU has 19 graduate students majoring in social psychology; and thanks to Brehm, each one benefits from some financial support for their research projects.

One of those students is Nader Hakim, whose research focuses on sociocultural approaches to racism and other forms of oppression. Support from the Jack W. Brehm Research Fund has been vital, he said.

“For a typical naive, anxious incoming graduate student, the Brehm support provides exactly the kind of flexibility and confidence to jump into basic research as soon as possible,” said Hakim. “Without this fund, I think I would've had to have waited a couple more semesters before gaining confidence in myself in graduate school.”



### Psychology students:

(left to right)  
Darlingtona Atakere,  
Nader Hakim,  
Sarah Estrada-Villalta,  
Thomas Dirth,  
Xian Zhao and  
Adrian Villicana



# Statement of Financial Position

## Assets

	THOUSANDS AS OF 6/30/2016	THOUSANDS AS OF 6/30/2015
<b>Cash and cash equivalents</b>	\$ 11,789	\$ 5,678
<b>Receivables</b> Contributions pledged, student loans, other	142,092	145,090
<b>Investments</b> Securities, trusts held by others, interest in other KU Endowment entities*, real estate	1,609,371	1,669,031
<b>Property on or adjacent to university campus</b> Land, buildings, equipment and furnishings, less accumulated depreciation	30,640	35,612
<b>Deposits and other assets</b>	5,952	5,841
<b>Total Assets</b>	\$ 1,799,844	\$ 1,861,252
 <b>Liabilities and Net Assets</b>		
<b>Liabilities</b> Accounts payable, accrued expenses, life income gift payables, agency funds	\$ 112,423	\$ 117,894
<b>Net assets</b> Unrestricted, temporarily restricted, permanently restricted	1,687,421	1,743,358
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	\$ 1,799,844	\$ 1,861,252

\* Other entities include the KU Endowment Charitable Gift Fund, a separate 501(c)3 entity that administers gifts divided between KU Endowment and other charitable beneficiaries.

Note: Expenditures from agency funds, which are owned by the university but managed by KU Endowment, provided additional university support of \$11.4 million in fiscal 2016 and \$14.4 million in fiscal 2015.

# Statement of Activities

## Revenues, gains (losses) and other support

### Fundraising

Contributions and grants received and pledged, bequests, life income gifts, other

THOUSANDS AS OF 6/30/2016	THOUSANDS AS OF 6/30/2015
\$ 141,502	\$ 197,630

### Income from asset holdings

Realized and unrealized gains (losses) on investments and trusts held by others, real estate, other income

(1,800)	20,682
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### Other receipts

2,579	16,559
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### Total revenues, gains and other support

\$ 142,281	\$ 234,871
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## Expenses

### University support

Student support, faculty support and contractual services, construction, furnishings, equipment and supplies, program and other educational support

\$ 169,619	\$ 184,562
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### Supporting services

Administrative and fundraising support, asset management and depreciation

28,599	32,495
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### Total Expenses

198,218	217,057
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### Change in net assets

(55,937)	(17,814)
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### Net assets at beginning of year

1,743,358	1,725,544
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### Net assets at end of year

\$ 1,687,421	\$ 1,743,358
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The Statement of Financial Position and Statement of Activities are excerpted from KU Endowment's 2016 financial statements, which have been audited by Ernst & Young, LLP. The full statements are posted at [www.kuendowment.org/auditreport](http://www.kuendowment.org/auditreport).



# Long-term Investment Program

KU Endowment manages endowed funds with care to provide a stable, perpetual source of support for the university across generations.

We invest endowed and similar long-term funds collectively in our Long-term Investment Program. Totalling \$1.31 billion on June 30, 2016, the program includes more than 3,900 individual accounts with a variety of purposes and restrictions. The value of these funds makes up 73 percent of KU Endowment’s assets.

To meet the overall goal of generating enduring value and perpetual support, KU Endowment adheres to sensible long-term investment policies. Our long-term portfolio is grounded in a commitment to equities as the cornerstone of a diversified portfolio. Additionally, the portfolio includes fixed income to provide stability against periods of volatility and prudently uses alternative assets to broaden our return streams and lower overall risk.

## Long-term Investment Program Performance

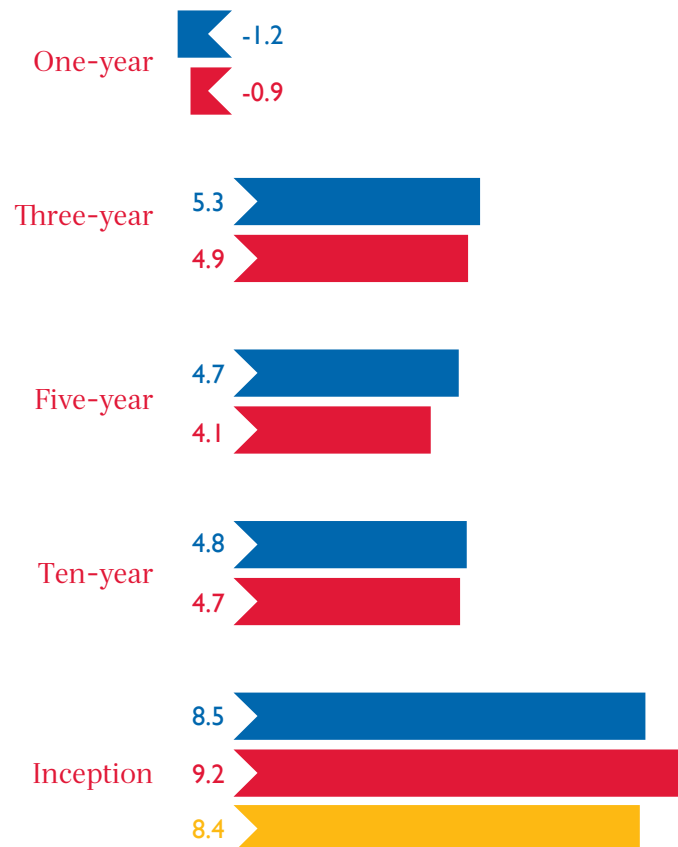
(as of June 2016)

**Absolute objective** – to achieve, over the long term, a total return that meets or exceeds the rate of inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, plus the total spending rate from the Long-term Investment Program.

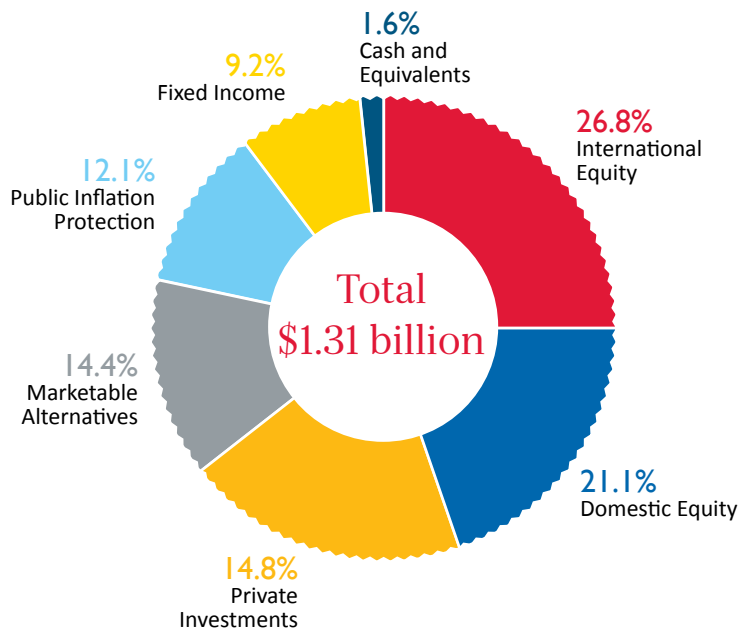
**Relative objective** – to achieve a total return that meets or exceeds a benchmark of appropriate capital market indices, combined and weighted according to the portfolio’s target asset allocation. This chart shows the total return for the portfolio since the inception of performance measurement in June 1988.

- ▶ Long-term program
- ▶ Relative objective
- ▶ Absolute objective

Past performance is not necessarily indicative of future performance. Performance is net of external investment-related expenses (e.g., managers, custodians and consultants). For more information, please visit [kuendowment.org/invest](http://kuendowment.org/invest).







## Asset Allocation

The Long-term Investment Program is designed to generate the maximum return consistent with minimum volatility. It is diversified both by asset class and within asset classes.

### Guiding Principles

**Long-term orientation** – portfolio focused on equities to generate higher returns over a full market cycle while owning bonds, marketable alternatives and other diversifiers to reduce volatility.

**Diversification** – allocate broadly among asset classes, geographies, styles and managers to mitigate risks.

**Partnership** – invest with world-class external investment managers and align incentives wherever possible.

**Costs** – control costs to maximize net returns.

## Value of Total Endowment

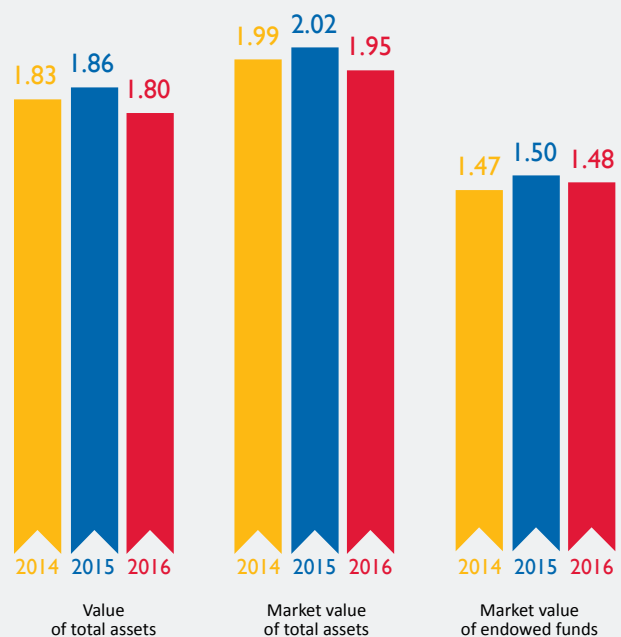
Securities in the long- and short-term investment programs constitute 86 percent of the total value of KU Endowment’s assets. The balance of KU Endowment’s assets are made up primarily of real estate, loans to KU students and faculty, and outstanding pledges.

**Value of total assets** – Book value of assets, plus unrealized gain or loss on marketable securities, according to audited financial statements. This excludes unrealized appreciation of real estate and other special holdings.\*

**Market value of total assets** – Includes unrealized appreciation of real estate and other special holdings.\*

**Market value of endowment** – Reported in accordance with the Standards of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.


\* Unrealized appreciation of real estate and other special holdings is not audited and is not recorded on the Statement of Financial Position.



(in billions)

A large crowd of people is gathered at an outdoor event, possibly a fair or festival. In the background, there are several tents with red, white, and blue striped canopies. The scene is set outdoors with trees and a clear sky. A large, stylized graphic overlay is centered on the image, featuring a dark blue scalloped border and a light blue interior with a white scalloped pattern. The text "The joy of giving" is written in white serif font within this graphic.

The joy  
of giving



“I’m grateful for the opportunity to envision a future where the value of reading, writing and thinking critically continues to be significant.”

Elizabeth Schultz, PhD, professor emerita of English at KU

“I’m hoping this scholarship will help some people who will have a similar experience to what I have had, which is to find a career that wasn’t on their radar and from there to end up with a wonderful and fulfilling career.”

Michael Cummings, BED and BS, 1983. Joint gift with his wife, Pamela Miller

“We give out of love of the university. It’s so fun to be able to do it; it’s a perfectly wonderful joy.”

Nancy Winter. Joint gift with her late husband, Wint Winter Sr, BS 1952, Law 1956

“The training I got at KU and the Department of Ophthalmology allowed me to do very well in my own practice, and we want to give a little of that back.”

Luther Fry, BS 1963, MD 1967. Joint gift with his wife, Ardis Fry

“Being a student advocate as a dean of student affairs is one of the things that made me want to support the Health Education Building.”

Dianne Klepper, BA 1956, MD 1964



# Board of Trustees

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees governs KU Endowment and takes responsibility for ensuring that it will provide significant support for KU now and in the future.

Members of the board at large elect the Executive Committee. Six standing committees oversee specific areas of operation and meet throughout the year.

The entire board, up to 75 members, meets annually during the fall on one of the KU campuses. Board members receive no compensation for their service.

## In Memoriam

### Glee S. Smith, Jr.

- Glee S. Smith Jr. died Nov. 16, 2015 at the age of 94.
- Journalism 1943 and J.D. 1947
- Elected to the Board in 1983.
- Served on the Property Management Committee from 1984–2005; chair of that committee from 1986–2004.

### Marynell Dyatt Reece

- Marynell Dyatt Reece died July 4, 2016 at the age of 96.
- Journalism 1942
- Elected to the Board in 1980.
- Recognized in KU Women’s Hall of Fame in 2007.
- Honored by Kansas Native Sons and Daughters as Kansan of the Year in 1992.

## Board of Trustees

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- Thomas G. Wiggans *Dev.*
- David C. Wysong *Dev.*
- Diane L. Yetter ■

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- Edward A. Kangas
- Katherine Haughey Loo
- Dorothy Wohlgemuth Lynch
- Robert H. Malott
- Danny Manning
- Joe C. Morris
- Alan R. Mulally
- George E. Nettels, Jr.
- Laird G. Noller
- A. Scott Ritchie
- Reginald L. Robinson
- Frank C. Sabatini
- Gale E. Sayers
- Todd Seymour
- Dolph C. Simons, Jr. ▲
- John H. Stauffer, Sr.
- John T. Stewart III ▲
- Chester B. Vanatta
- Ken Wagnon
- Adelaide C. Ward

## Trustee Committees

- Executive ..... Ex.
- Investment ..... Inv.
- Development..... Dev.
- Audit..... Audit
- Governance ..... Gov.
- Property Management ... PM
- Compensation ..... Comp.

- Chair Emeritus ▲
- Elected in 2015 ■



## Advancing KU

KU Endowment leaders greeted Women Philanthropists for KU Advisory Board members at their August meeting. Shown here, left to right: WP4KU Co-chair Julie Mikols; Co-chair Robbie Patterson; KU Endowment President Dale Seufferling; KU Endowment Board Chair Deanell Tacha; and WP4KU Advisory Board Member Gayle A. Sims.

At KU Endowment, our mission is to partner with donors in providing philanthropic support to build a greater University of Kansas.

### Passion for KU:

Our team of employees, trustees and volunteers is dedicated to serving KU and helping it achieve its aspirations. The generosity of alumni and friends is crucial to advancing the university.

### Partnership with Donors:

We pledge to faithfully administer donors' gifts, adhere to their philanthropic intent and respect their privacy. We are grateful to work with donors, and committed to treating them with integrity, fairness and professionalism.

### Perpetual Support:

To achieve the greatest possible long-term financial support for KU, we strive to wisely invest funds and steward assets. We endeavor to prudently manage and deploy our resources, and stand accountable for our policies and results.

### People-centered Approach:

Our goal is to attract and develop the best talent, provide a healthy work environment and celebrate diversity as a strength. We encourage an atmosphere of integrity, collaboration and professionalism where everyone is treated with dignity and respect.

Produced by the Communications Department of KU Endowment

**Editor:** Rosita Elizalde-McCoy, Senior VP for Communications and Marketing

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Let's be social

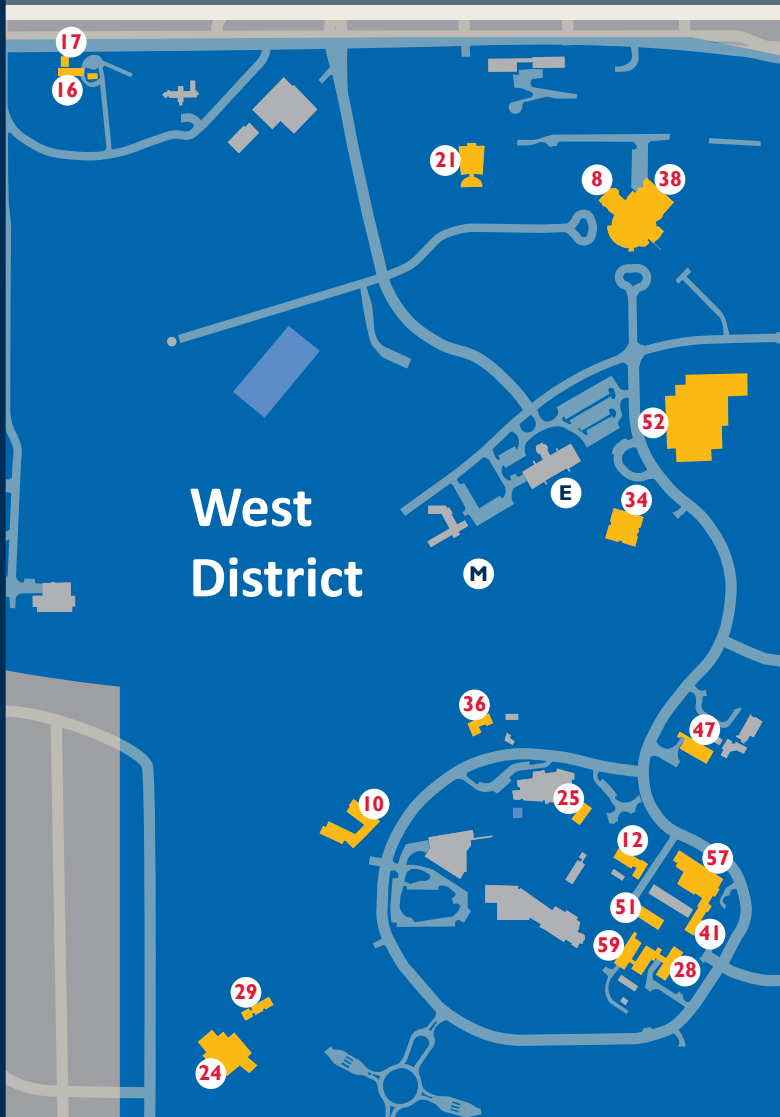


[www.kuendowment.org](http://www.kuendowment.org)

# Philanthropy's Footprint on Lawrence Campus

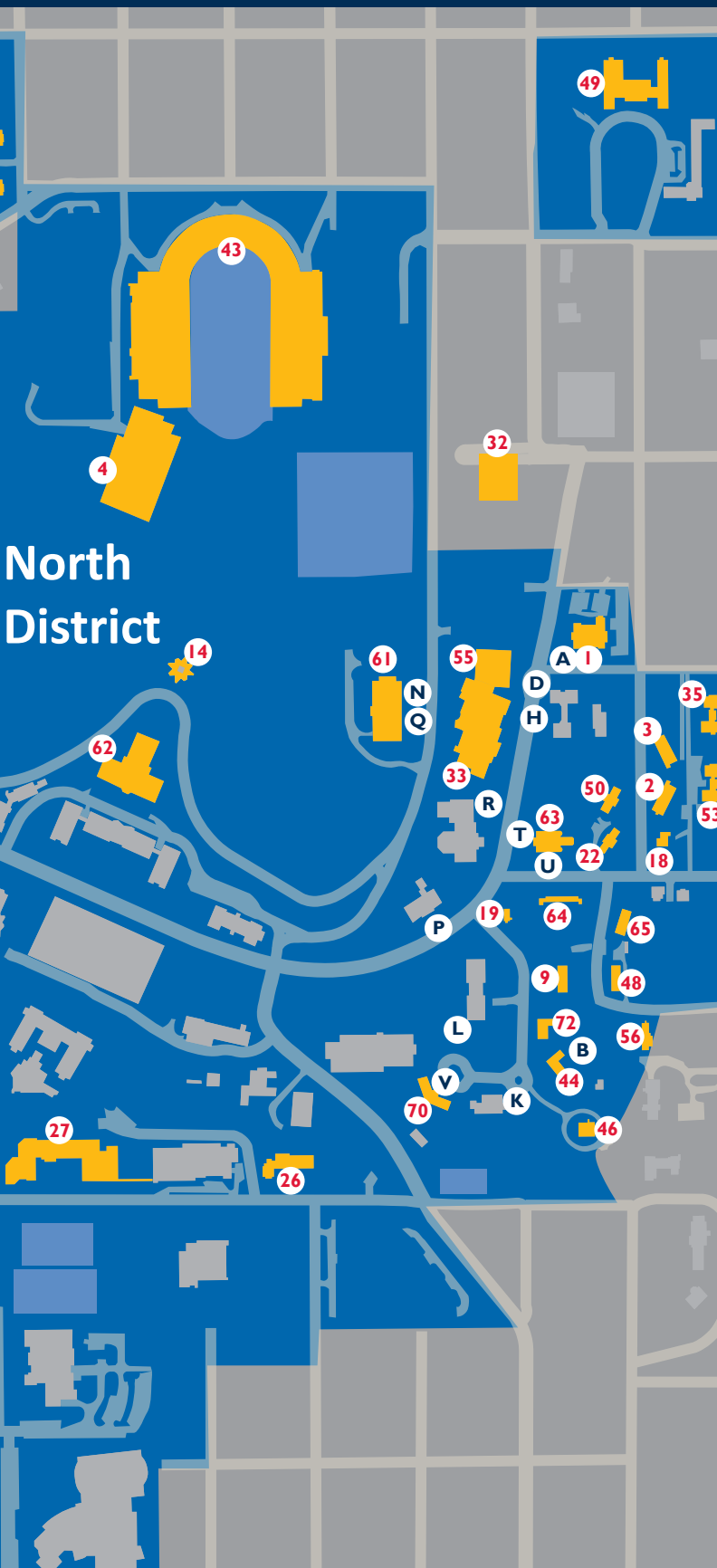
## Privately Funded Buildings

- 1 Adams Alumni Center
- 2 K.K. Amini Scholarship Hall
- 3 Margaret Amini Scholarship Hall
- 4 Anderson Family Football Complex
- 5 Anderson Family Strength and Conditioning Center
- 6 Anschutz Sports Pavilion
- 7 Baehr Audio-Reader Center
- 8 Bales Organ Recital Hall
- 9 Battenfeld Scholarship Hall
- 10 Bioscience and Technology Business Center
- 11 Booth Hall of Athletics
- 12 Bridwell Botany Research Lab
- 13 Broadcasting Hall, KPR
- 14 Campanile and Memorial Drive
- 15 Capitol Federal Hall
- 16 Center for Design Research
- 17 Chamney House
- 18 Crawford Community Center
- 19 Danforth Chapel
- 20 DeBruce Center
- 21 Dole Institute of Politics
- 22 Douthart Scholarship Hall
- 23 Eaton Hall
- 24 Engineering Structural Testing & Student Project Facility
- 25 Foley Hall
- 26 Hall Center for the Humanities
- 27 Haworth Hall
- 28 Higuchi Hall
- 29 Hill Research Facility
- 30 Hoglund Baseball Stadium
- 31 Horejsi Family Athletics Center
- 32 International House
- 33 Kansas Memorial Union
- 34 KU Endowment
- 35 Krehbiel Scholarship Hall
- 36 Kurata Building
- 37 LEEP2 at Learned Hall
- 38 Lied Center of Kansas
- 39 Max Kade Center
- 40 Marie S. McCarthy Hall
- 41 McCollum Labs
- 42 Measurement, Materials & Sustainable Environment Center
- 43 Memorial Stadium
- 44 Miller Scholarship Hall
- 45 Nunemaker Center
- 46 The Outlook  
*Chancellor's Residence*
- 47 Parker Hall
- 48 Pearson Scholarship Hall
- 49 Gertrude Sellards Pearson Residence Hall
- 50 Grace Pearson Scholarship Hall
- 51 Pharmaceutical Chemistry Labs
- 52 Pioneer Cemetery
- 53 Dennis E. Rieger Scholarship Hall
- 54 Ritchie Hall
- 55 Sabatini Multicultural Research Center
- 56 Sellards Scholarship Hall
- 57 Simons Biosciences Research Labs
- 58 Slawson Hall
- 59 Smissman Research Labs
- 60 Spahr Engineering Library
- 61 Spencer Museum of Art
- 62 Spencer Research Library
- 63 Spooner Hall
- 64 Sprague Apartments
- 65 Stephenson Scholarship Hall
- 66 Sudler Annex
- 67 Summerfield Hall expansion
- 68 Sunflower Apartments
- 69 Swarthout Recital Hall
- 70 Twente Hall
- 71 Wagnon-Parrott Athletic Center
- 72 Watkins Scholarship Hall



## Privately Funded Outdoor Art

- A Alumni Jayhawk
- B Alumni Place Fountain
- C Chi Omega Fountain
- D Docking Family Gateway
- E Icarus sculpture
- F Korean War Memorial
- G Malott Gateway
- H Moses statue
- I James Naismith
- J Oregon Trail
- K Prairie Form
- L Pioneer statu
- M Salina Piece s



North District

- N Seventh Decade Garden sculpture
- S Vietnam Memorial
- T Water Carrier sculpture
- U Weaver Courtyard
- V Wheat Sheaf sculpture
- Tai Chi figure
- P Uncle Jimmy Green statue
- Q Untitled sculpture (in front of Spencer Museum)
- with statue marker
- with statue marker
- with sculpture



# Facilities that endure

Donors have funded, in whole or in part, more than two-thirds of KU buildings and 86 percent of its land holdings. In this map, we highlight facilities that were built either completely or largely due to private philanthropy in the Lawrence campus. In addition, donors have played a role in funding key facilities in Kansas City, Kan.; Overland Park; Wichita; and Salina.



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