Land-grant legacy

How K-State fulfills this important mission with the help of philanthropy
Keeping the promise

Every Kansan is touched in some way by the work of Kansas State University. As the state’s land-grant university, K-State’s mission is to make education accessible, disseminate information to the wider population and engage in community life. There are hundreds of programs at K-State that benefit Kansas communities and give students hands-on experience working on real issues.

In this magazine, you will learn about just a few of the various programs at K-State that fulfill the land-grant mission; from continuing education for ranchers to youth development to bringing art to people’s lives. This work wouldn’t happen without private support from individuals, corporations and foundations — generous donors who value higher education and the innovative work done by K-Staters.

K-State will forever honor its special obligation to Kansans and in times of declining state support will face difficult choices on how to make a difference in Kansas, the nation and our world. Private gifts from K-Staters like you, stewarded by the KSU Foundation, are instrumental in keeping this work going. Thank you for contributing to the success of K-State and Kansas.

With Purple Pride,

Greg Willems
President and CEO
KSU Foundation
2 GOOD NEWS
Accomplishments to make you proud to be a Wildcat

4 GOOD WORK
KSU Foundation Trustees mentor K-State students

6 GOOD PLAN
Central Kansas farmer donates land for sustainability research

8 GOOD FOR ALL
How your gifts help make K-State extraordinary

10 A BOLD EXPERIMENT
K-State’s land-grant legacy thrives with philanthropic support

20 GOOD IDEAS
Our recommendations on how you can make a difference today

22 ANNUAL REPORT

Welcome to Good for K-State, a magazine devoted to the inspiration and impact of private philanthropy for Kansas State University. We invite your comments, questions and ideas. Just send an email to good@ksufoundation.org. We look forward to hearing from you.

Editor
Marisa Larson, Editorial Manager

Art director
Kim Zerfas, Graphic Design Manager

Contributing writers
Allie Lousch, Marketing Manager
Alexcia Rodriguez, Graphic Designer (student)
Jameson Sedlacek, Director of Communications Services
Sara Wallace, Communications Assistant (student)

Designer
Jack Wilson, Graphic Designer

Photography
David Mayes Photography
K-State Division of Communications and Marketing
Morse Department of Special Collections, K-State Libraries
The Riley Countian

Editorial team
Susan Wolf Berhow, Associate Vice President of Strategic Communications
Kim Downing, Communications Specialist

Video
Mary Bourne, Video Producer
Zoë Conde, Video Assistant (student)

facebook.com/ksufoundation
twitter.com/KSU_Foundation
linkedin.com/company/kansas-state-university-foundation

Good for K-State is published by the Kansas State University Foundation, 1800 Kimball Avenue, Suite 200, Manhattan, KS 66502-3373.

Cover: Student soldiers stand for military review in Memorial Stadium, May 1960, while the present-day stadium is filled with students playing sports and preparing for marching band practice.

COLOR PHOTO: DAVID MAYES PHOTOGRAPHY
HISTORIC PHOTO: MORSE DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL COLLECTIONS, K-STATE LIBRARIES
COVER DESIGN: JACK WILSON
K-STATE HELPS RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENTS ACQUIRE LIFESAVING EQUIPMENT

Thanks to K-State, several rural Kansas communities have received fire protection resources they would not otherwise be able to afford. Critical items such as fire trucks, rescue tools, protective clothing and medical equipment are provided through a program of the Kansas Forest Service at K-State. Fort Riley and other military installations forward their decommissioned trucks and equipment to the Forest Service. The Forest Service then repairs and reissues them to rural fire departments across Kansas. This is a lifesaving example of K-State’s commitment to its land-grant mission of providing direct service to Kansas citizens.

K-State researchers help with landmark study of wild wheat ancestor

K-State scientists have partnered with an international team of researchers in a breakthrough study identifying all 10 billion letters in the genetic code of a wild ancestor of wheat. Deciphering the wild ancestor, wild emmer, has allowed scientists to compare its DNA to modern varieties to comprehend the evolution of wheat. This provides a better understanding of the genes that provide traits such as drought and heat tolerance. Eduard Akhunov, professor of plant pathology and wheat genomics, and his research team have identified regions of the wild emmer genome important for wheat domestication. Allan Fritz, wheat breeder, has conducted field trials with wild emmer at the Ashland Bottoms Research Farm.

Team receives $10 million grant for neuroscience research center

A Kansas State University-led team of psychological sciences researchers was awarded a prestigious five-year Centers of Biomedical Research Excellence grant for $10.6 million from the National Institutes of Health. It is the largest grant in the history of the psychological sciences department. The team will use the grant to establish the Cognitive and Neurobiological Approaches to Plasticity, or C-NAP, center. In addition to funding the C-NAP center plus two other research facilities, the grant will also support four faculty members who are serving as project leaders, as well as postdoctoral fellows and doctoral students who will conduct the research.

Accomplishments that make you proud to be a Wildcat

Eric Ward, excess property manager and fire planning specialist with the Kansas Forest Service, stands in front of the rows of decommissioned military vehicles that his department turns into fire trucks for rural fire departments.
Professor earns prestigious CAREER award

Melanie Derby, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, received the National Science Foundation Early Career Development (CAREER) award for her work with water conservation. Her project, “Altering Transient Soil Evaporation Mechanisms through Hydrophobicity,” involved efforts to reduce evaporation rates by mixing water-repellent particles with soil. Part of the grant will be applied toward a graduate-level course on heat and mass transfer concerning the connections between food, energy and water.

K-STATE’S BLACK STUDENT UNION IS BEST IN BIG 12

Kansas State University’s Black Student Union remains the best in the Big 12 Conference as they were awarded the Clarence Wine Award for Outstanding Big 12 Council of the Year for the ninth time in the past 12 years. “While winning awards is nice, I’m just glad this organization is committed to its mission of focusing on the development of the K-State community,” said Brandon Clark, program coordinator in the university’s Office of Diversity. “Our BSU works to advance academic stability, political action and leadership of black students while promoting black culture across all aspects of life.”

NATIONAL STRATEGIC SELLING INSTITUTE CITED FOR EXCELLENCE

The National Strategic Selling Institute in K-State’s College of Business Administration has been named one of the top sales programs in the country for the sixth consecutive year by the Sales Education Foundation. The institute features a curriculum focused on the application of selling skills through role-playing and real sales experience. “We are so excited to be named one of the top universities in sales for the sixth year in a row,” said Dawn Deeter, director of the National Strategic Selling Institute. “This achievement is a testament to our innovative sales curriculum and our outstanding K-State students.”

K-State ranked #1 in Town-Gown Relations

K-State’s strong sense of community and family atmosphere has earned national recognition from Princeton Review. The college admission services company placed K-State in the top 20 in 17 categories, naming K-State and Manhattan first in Town-Gown Relations, stating the university and community work well together and the students are welcomed into the community. Other distinctions include #7 Best Run Colleges, #3 Best Quality of Life and #6 Happiest Students.

Livability.com ranks Manhattan as the #1 College Town in the Country, and Travel+Leisure ranks K-State #1 Most Beautiful Kansas College Campus.
More than a good idea, a pathway to friendship

By Allie Lousch

What to do with a life’s work devoted to public service when retirement arrives? For Diane Patrick, 1970 K-State graduate in political science and KSU Foundation trustee, she answered the call to mentor a K-State student. She was matched with Tori Thomas, junior in biological systems engineering and Spanish, to offer skills or knowledge she had as an inspired way to advance her alma mater.

The KSU Foundation Trustee-Student Foundation Mentor Program links members of Student Foundation with members of the KSU Foundation Board of Trustees — an innovative approach to fostering lifelong philanthropy through relationship and by providing students practical application of networking skills, as well as personal and professional growth.

“I felt as a trustee, if I was able to meet regularly, I should respond to the invitation to mentor,” Diane said. “I wanted to learn about K-State from a student’s perspective.”

“Diane and I have this in common,” Tori said, “the understanding that we are called to give back.”

Diane understood that it is sometimes hard for a student to reach out so she emailed Tori. They agreed to set goals and connect monthly, either in person or by phone.

“My strength would be as a connection,” Diane said, “a resource to add value as she applied for internships, wrote cover letters and résumés and began networking.”

“I’d email her for help with my internship application and she’d proofread it, offering suggestions,” Tori said.

“Diane connected me with people in my field like Kate Corwin, founder of Green Works in Kansas City. She also affirmed my ideas and confirmed there are ways to live philanthropically and give back to what is meaningful for me, both in my career and outside of work.”

Both Diane and Tori mentioned they would like to continue to build the relationship even after Tori graduates.

“It has been so fun, so valuable to have someone different — outside my normal experience — to talk to,” Tori said. “And this mentoring relationship not only ensures traditions and values are not lost, but carried forward.”

“With Tori, I felt it was a partnership and it has been very rewarding,” Diane said. “Meeting Tori’s family was a high compliment. Tori’s mom told me how much they appreciate having a trustee — someone at the university — on Tori’s team.”

Mentoring, more than a good idea, it is a bold pathway to a good friendship.
Trustees have contributed $376M to the Innovation and Inspiration Campaign to date.

78 trustees serve on the Innovation and Inspiration Campaign steering committee and/or a college/unit committee.

47% of trustees have made a planned/estate gift for K-State.

107 trustees serve on college advisory boards.

There were 24 trustee-student mentoring pairs last academic year.

There are 19 mentoring pairs this year; three pairs continuing from last year.
LOVE of the LAND
Kansas farmer secures new purpose for his land

By Allie Lousch

Harold Lonsinger, 1952 graduate in mechanical engineering, still grinds corn and feeds his cattle by hand. With his farm pup, Rusty, he labors each day to fulfill a vow he made when his much-loved wife, Olympia, was first diagnosed with Alzheimer’s disease. Harold has invested his manual labor into the Osborne County land and raised cattle since retiring in 1984. He has learned much about soil conservation and sustainable agricultural practices in the last decades, which led him to partner with the Kansas State University Foundation to establish the Harold and Olympia Lonsinger Sustainability Research Farm on 2,300 acres of farmland.

“I was given this land for a purpose,” Harold said. “I want to know why or how nature developed this land to produce in a way that is essentially eternal. We don’t know how long the buffalo were here, but the land developed in a way to support 30 million buffalo. The soil maintained a nutrient balance to meet the needs of those buffalo and because they were healthy, they could cope with whatever happened. The land produced year after year, generating millions of tons of porridge.”

When Harold speaks of his love for Olympia, his smile fills the conversation. It is his love for her that led him to work the land and his love for the land which led him to donate the acreage so K-State researchers will learn how best to restore the soil to its historic quality.

To ensure the long-term operation of the Harold and Olympia Lonsinger Sustainability Farm, Harold included funds in his will to underwrite the farm’s operations.

“Harold’s gift of more than 2,000 acres of quality Kansas farm- and grassland will become a hallmark of sustainable farming research at K-State,” said John Floros, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension. “The research we will be able to conduct will have application for Kansas farmers and for producers worldwide.”
How your gifts help make K-State extraordinary

K-State college and program heads often benefit from flexible funding to address emerging needs and opportunities, ranging from facilities projects, faculty support, community outreach and chances to learn outside the classroom. Excellence funds provide flexible, discretionary dollars that can be used to fulfill these needs and opportunities and push programs into the margin of excellence. Most philanthropic funds are designated for specific purposes, so these private funds are often not an option for campus leaders.

Contributing to excellence funds is a great way to make a considerable impact on the lives of students and faculty alike. A few K-State leaders share how excellence funds have made a difference for their programs.

“The Office of International Programs (OIP) often utilizes excellence funds to welcome international dignitaries, academics and outside visitors to help them gain a greater understanding of our university. OIP is able to showcase the essence of successful strategies, partnerships and programs created by our university faculty and administration, which partners can take back to their universities to show how K-State delivers our mission of academic exploration and educating our students to be globally prepared citizens. Recently we hosted the U.S. Ambassador to Paraguay, Leslie Ann Bassett, when she came to our campus for a two-day visit. She met with faculty, staff and students to learn more about how K-State welcomes and recruits Paraguayan students. We held a reception for her on campus and a welcome dinner in a home. Without excellence funds, we would not be able to invite and create collaborative partnerships that spur discussion resulting in mutual learning opportunities benefiting students and faculty.”

Grant Chapman
Interim Associate Provost,
Office of International Programs
“Excellence funds have been beneficial to both faculty and students at K-State Polytechnic. They’ve provided incentives to our students to go the extra mile, acting as a reward to those who place in our annual Undergraduate Research Showcase. Excellence funds have also been a part of students’ quest for greatness by funding competition trips in which healthy rivalry brings out their best. Faculty benefit from these funds by allowing them to attend national conferences they otherwise may not have been able to. Ultimately, each of these individual impacts of excellence funds has an overarching influence on the morale of the campus and inspiring Wildcat pride.”

Verna Fitzsimmons
CEO and Dean,
Kansas State Polytechnic

“Our ability to attract and retain the best possible faculty is part of our success in the College of Business Administration. We offer competitive salary and benefits, and sometimes excellence funds help us secure the best candidate. This summer, the college was able to use excellence funds to pay moving expenses for a newly hired faculty member as a part of their hiring agreement. Most of the funding we have as a college is dedicated to faculty and staff salaries, so having access to funding we can utilize to pay for unusual expenses that pop up is critical.”

Kevin Gwinner
Dean, College of Business Administration

“Global campus is all about bringing the highest-quality educational experience to those who can’t study at one of our physical campuses. To that end, we have been aggressive in using available funding to increase the quality of our courses and degree programs in a variety of ways. We have several events designed to educate and train K-State faculty in online best practices, including our annual six-week Online Essentials course, a two-day training called The Basics of Online Teaching, and a new event called Have a Byte, designed to bring more awareness to the strengths of online education with short presentations by faculty and staff. We’ve also expanded our course review program to any faculty who request assistance in optimizing an online course with the best online strategies. As we look toward the future, we anticipate even more opportunities to assist the faculty in taking our great K-State courses to a global audience through online education.”

Duane Dunn
Interim Dean, Global Campus
Land-grant institutions increase educational opportunities for all

By Marisa Larson, Allie Lousch, Alexcia Rodriguez and Sara Wallace

Opportunity and freedom — these ideals are fundamental to the United States of America and the basis on which it was founded. However, prior to the 1862 passage of the Morrill Act, the opportunity for Americans to earn a college degree was limited primarily to wealthy white men. The Morrill Act gave funding for every state, through land grants, to create and maintain an institution of higher education. These new institutions were to expand educational opportunities for all people regardless of socioeconomic class, including rural citizens, women and minorities.

Kansas State University, originally named Kansas State Agricultural College, was founded February 16, 1863, and is the nation’s first operational land-grant institution created under the Morrill Act. Since then, K-State has been serving the people of Kansas by making education accessible to all, disseminating research and knowledge, and engaging communities in civic life.

“In many ways, the land-grant idea was a bold experiment,” said Timothy Shaffer, assistant professor of communication studies and assistant director of the Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy. “There was a clear economic interest in creating land-grant institutions, but also a democratic theme that is important to note. The Morrill Act made a statement about what kind of society we want to have.”

With the addition of several more acts of Congress, land-grant institutions grew to include on-campus instruction, research conducted on and off campus, and off-campus extension work and community engagement.

“The role land grants have in the 21st century is not just about telling people what the answer is or providing technical expertise, but instead working with communities to develop the skills, the capacities and the dispositions necessary for them to work through tough challenges in productive ways,” said Brandon W. Kliewer, assistant professor of civic leadership. “Our purpose as a land-grant institution is not just to produce capable employees, but also well-rounded citizens who can contribute to our economy and exercise leadership in the social, political and moral spheres of society.”

Since its founding, K-State has relied on federal, state and local investment to operate. As state support has declined over the past several decades, philanthropy has stepped up to fill the gap. Since the KSU Foundation began in 1944, more than $2 billion has been raised through private gifts to support K-State.

K-State is proud of its land-grant history. Faculty, staff and students in every discipline taught and studied at K-State work in some way to fulfill the university’s land-grant mission. In the following pages, you’ll learn of just a few of these programs, which are supported by philanthropy. To see more, we invite you to visit ksfoundation.org/land-grant.
ROTC cadets in front of Nichols Hall, 1943.
Rural Kansas, the breadbasket of America, ironically is home to numerous food deserts, meaning these populations are more than 10 miles away from the nearest grocery store. This is a big problem for the elderly, the poor and those who don't drive. The Rural Grocery Initiative (RGI), part of the Center for Engagement and Community Development (CECD) at Kansas State University, works with local communities to tackle this problem.

The CECD opened in 2006 to address the needs of the people of Kansas and much of their work is supported with philanthropy and grants. “As word got out about the center, we started getting phone calls, emails and letters from people all across the state saying how important this rural grocery issue was,” said David Procter, director of the CECD. “Access to healthy food is a real need that people in rural communities have.”

There is a broad-based effort originating at K-State to help rural grocery stores. RGI hosts a Rural Grocery Summit that teaches small communities how to get and maintain grocery stores in their towns. The Pollution Prevention Institute helps grocery stores conduct energy efficiency audits and apply for USDA grants. Many communities work with human nutrition faculty at K-State to provide healthy foods and menus for people with special dietary needs.

Jenny and Clint Osner, who own and run the Hired Man’s Grocery and Grill in Conway Springs, Kansas, know first-hand the important place grocery stores hold in small communities. “About ten years ago, the grocery store in town decided to close and Conway Springs was without a grocery store,” Jenny said. “We opened the grocery store for our community. Without a store in town, our community lacks access to perishable, healthy food items. The Rural Grocery Initiative is a great resource. They offer suggestions, ideas, have access to grant studies we have partnered with, and they help us educate our communities. We don’t see RGI as just a resource — we consider them our friends.”
4-H VERDE CLOVERS

Jovany has big dreams. So does his sister, Lupita. He wants to one day attend college to become a marketing professional; Lupita dreams of flying Army airplanes. Today, they attend elementary school, play with their friends and actively serve their new Riley County 4-H club, Verde Clovers. Club members are committed to the principles of 4-H Verde Clovers: “Salud, Saber, Sentir y Servir” or Head, Heart, Hands and Health.

“Our first meeting we learned to make bread,” said Jovany. “Now, whenever we visit my uncles, we bring them bread we make.”

Families eagerly and creatively work to raise funds because Verde Clovers has been so important to them. This winter, the club baked cookies and sold them — on a snowy day — to build a field trip fund. This fall, they ran the concession stand at the county fair.

Started with a Kansas 4-H Foundation grant, 4-H Verde Clovers extends the school day learning of science, robotics and much more to a community underrepresented in the wonder-inducing and transformative 4-H programming familiar to many Kansans.

CATS FOR INCLUSION

Cats for Inclusion is a communitywide initiative to discuss and understand inclusion, multiculturalism and social justice.

“Our campus is strong due to our diverse community, but there are many ways in which our university and community need to improve and offer more support to our increasingly diverse student population. A critical component of making these changes is communication, and I believe that Cats for Inclusion offers a great first step toward that goal. I walked away from Cats for Inclusion with a better understanding and acknowledgement of my privilege as a white male and inspired to use it to affect positive social change.”

— Jack Ayres, senior in chemical engineering from Overland Park, Kansas

LAND-GRANT ACTS & FACTS

Land grant means the federal government set aside up to 30,000 acres in each state. Proceeds from the land would fund the endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college in each state.

1862 Morrill Act
This act supported “institutions of higher learning to teach agriculture, military tactics and the mechanic arts, as well as classical studies so members of the working classes could obtain a liberal, practical education.”

1887 Hatch Act
The agricultural experiment station program, common among land-grant institutions, was created by the Hatch Act.

1890 Second Morrill Act
This act required each state to show race was not an admissions criterion or else to designate a separate land-grant institution for African Americans, resulting in many of today’s historically Black colleges and universities.
When Small Town Studio looks at small rural towns in Kansas, they don’t see a “dying town;” they see an opportunity to bring new life and updated design to these Kansas communities. This graduate architecture studio was created by K-State associate professor of architecture Todd Gabbard. Since then, the Small Town Studio has worked in towns such as Blue Rapids, Colby, Pittsburg and most prominently Eureka, Kansas.

“In 2010, locals referred to Eureka as a ‘dying town,’ not with anger or sadness, but with an eerie resolve,” said Larry Coleman, director of the Bluestem Arts Initiative in Eureka. “We met with Small Town Studio, and they accepted the challenge of an in-depth study of our community. They brought with them a wealth of knowledge, unbridled enthusiasm and an unstoppable energy.”

The two goals of the year-long studio are to provide underserved rural communities with architecture visioning and design services, and for students to experience real-world dynamics such as community and client interaction, consensus building and project management skills.

“Student work in the earlier years is deliberately abstract, and as a graduate-level sequence, the studio requires students to develop projects that address existing problems, conduct research, form consensus and deliver both a design and a strategy to help move the project forward,” Gabbard said.

Coleman, after working with Small Town Studio, said it had inspired him to create the Bluestem Arts Initiative in Eureka to provide support services to Small Town Studio and as a tool to reach out to other communities who could use the services.

Projects created by the Small Town Studio most visible in Eureka are the McCoy Family Pavilion at Founders Park, the mobile bench program, M gallery, a wetlands learning laboratory at Marshall Elementary School and the Eureka Studio Community Design Center.
A lot of work and consideration goes into producing beef for the dinner table. “The Beef Cattle Institute (BCI) brings together expertise from a variety of disciplines across K-State to provide holistic answers and generate new information assisting in decision making throughout the beef value chain,” explained Dr. Brad White, director of the BCI and professor of production medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

BCI faculty and students represent multiple colleges and departments across the K-State campus, and they conduct research on all aspects of ranching from cattle health to environmental impact to the agricultural economy. The BCI passes that information on to ranchers through face-to-face meetings, online educational tools and mobile apps, which help ranchers make decisions in real-time.

“We have seen few applications in cattle health,” said Dr. Trent Fox, veterinarian and BCI advisory team member. “The apps developed by the BCI are very useful to allow practitioners to utilize their smart phones to record data.”

HUCK BOYD NATIONAL CENTER FOR COMMUNITY MEDIA

The Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media serves to strengthen local newspapers, radio stations, cable systems and other media that play a key role in the survival and revitalization of America’s small towns.

“We’ve always been supporters of the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media at the Marysville Advocate; my parents and now I have always tried to attend the forums and events every year. This year at the Huck Boyd Lecture Series, a professor spoke about her research on veterans’ issues. It’s nice to have that kind of support for small towns when they bring people in to speak about issues and research done regarding veterans, health care or other issues that affect our communities and rural journalism.”

— Sarah Kessinger, editor and publisher of the Marysville Advocate, Marysville, Kansas

Rosalyn Durant, senior vice president of college networks at ESPN, was the speaker for the 16th annual Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media in November 2015.
Art and education unite at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, providing students and community members opportunities to grow through exposure to art.

“I think the museum makes a significant contribution to the intellectual life of the university,” said Linda Duke, director of the Beach Museum of Art. “It does this in a way that differs from the academic departments — art museums are about informal and life-long learning.”

The museum offers classes, workshops, public programs, tours and educational resources. These programs include ARTSmart — monthly classes offered to preschoolers and homeschooled children, including an after-school program for children six years of age and up — family and teacher workshops, programs for Boy and Girl Scouts and the Summer Young Artist program — co-taught by K-State and Manhattan High School students.

“The museum has an incredibly strong ability to benefit education, specifically in kindergarten through sixth grade elementary education,” said Lucas Shivers, director of elementary education for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383. “They’ve done really amazing things to support us on visual thinking strategies and the ability to work art into our curriculum in key ways. They are able to find amazing connections to students from minority backgrounds or cultures, and showcase the talents and skills of so many.”

The museum education staff has worked to reach members in the community such as school groups, university classes, city employees, teachers and librarians, as well as providing educational involvement for children with special needs and senior citizens with memory loss or Parkinson’s.

“Our programming is predicated on the conviction that art matters; it is about our lives as human beings, and how exploring art can help us grow and understand the world in which we live,” Duke said. “Philanthropic support enables us to provide this programming to the community.”
CENTER ON AGING

K-State’s Center on Aging is on the forefront of the study and practice of gerontology. The center offers educational and training programs in aging and conducts research and outreach activities, while serving as a referral center for aging information and resources in Kansas.

“The vision is an interdisciplinary program that challenges students to use problem-solving and leadership skills to focus on issues that will likely arise from the increasingly aging population in the United States and the world,” said Gayle Doll, director for the Center on Aging.

Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community has served as one of the center’s major partnerships. The center has collaborated with the nursing home for research, student internships and volunteer opportunities.

The Center on Aging administers PEAK (Promoting Excellent Alternatives in Kansas) 2.0, which is a nationally recognized, Medicaid pay-for-performance program focused on person-centered care, including involvement in education, action planning, consultation, exposure, recognition, team engagement and mentoring. The center also directs a secondary major program in long-term care administration, which places students in nursing homes across Kansas to prepare for licensure as administrators.

As a result of the center’s outreach efforts, Doll says research has indicated major improvement for the quality of care for nursing home residents.

PROJECT IMPACT KOMPASS

Kompass is a three-day intensive bridge program designed to accelerate academic success for incoming freshmen multicultural students in agriculture, business and engineering.

“Thank you so much, donors, for your generosity and the opportunity to explore K-State and Kompass. You have created a ripple in our hearts. This program has given us hope — most importantly — it has set us one step ahead toward success!”

— Rafael Z. Fernandez, 2017 Project IMPACT Kompass participant from Kansas City, Kansas

LAND-GRANT ACTS & FACTS

1914 Smith-Lever Act
The Cooperative Extension Service, which disseminates information gleaned from experiment stations and university research, was the result of this act.

1994 Equity in Educational Land-grant Status Act
Native American tribally-controlled colleges and universities were granted land-grant status under this act. This provided federal funding for teaching, research and outreach to Native American populations but did not install a Cooperative Extension Service at these institutions.

There are 112 land-grant institutions.

There is at least one land-grant institution in every state, U.S. territory and the District of Columbia.

Kansas has two land-grant institutions: Kansas State University and Haskell Indian Nations University.

The military training required in the curriculum of all land-grant schools led to the establishment of the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (ROTC), an educational program for future army, navy and air force officers.
When we think of Kansas’ future and what K-State students need as emerging leaders, respect for the past, connection to community and practical professional experience come to mind. The Chapman Center for Rural Studies provides an undergraduate research experience that connects students’ curiosity with the inspiration of history to advance understanding, cultural memory and the skills required of a new generation. In class, students are given hands-on research tools needed to uncover “lost towns” across the state. They learn of natural disasters, shifts in economy and the resilience of family. This narrative of Kansas history is largely unknown until students begin to dig into the data. The Chapman Center for Rural Studies was funded through the generosity and vision of the late Mark Chapman and his wife, Cheryl Mellenthin, as a way to research a single Kansas community, Broughton, Mark’s hometown. That research led to new connections and the discovery of thousands of similarly nearly-forgotten places with evocative names like Speed and Magic. In the decade-plus since its launch, the Chapman Center has created an online archive of small towns and established a competitive internship program to research Flint Hills ranching communities, Kansas FFA and the diverse histories of Kansans. Last fall, the Chapman Center debuted a multi-media museum exhibit focusing on Flint Hills communities with special interest in Broughton.

“My internship experience with the Chapman Center for Rural Studies helped prepare me for my career in history and archaeology,” said Patrick Moran, 2017 graduate in military history. “My work with the Bureau of Land Management as an archaeologist is to protect, preserve and manage cultural resources of the American West and public lands; the Chapman Center gave me my professional foundation.”
KANSAS PRIDE

Many Kansas communities struggle to maintain viable populations. Kansas PRIDE, administered through K-State Research and Extension, strives to strengthen these towns by working with community leaders to identify short-term and long-term goals, implement projects and evaluate their successes.

“Kansas PRIDE empowers local residents to improve their communities through applied research so they become viable places where people want to live, work and play,” said Trudy Rice, Community Vitality state leader and Kansas PRIDE director.

Leonardville, home to 450 people in Riley County, Kansas, received the Community of Excellence designation within the Kansas PRIDE program for accomplishing community goals.

“We’ve put in a walking trail, welcome signs, renovated the park, and we celebrate community members by selecting a citizen-of-the-year at our annual Hullabaloo event,” said Chandra Ruthstrom, Leonardville PRIDE president. “We serve the community.”

INSTITUTE FOR THE HEALTH AND SECURITY OF MILITARY FAMILIES

As a graduate student working at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Topeka, Briana Nelson Goff had expected to work with veterans experiencing post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD); what she did not expect was that the veterans’ spouses and children often had PTSD, too. What Goff observed within those families is called “secondary trauma.” It inspired her 25 years of research and led to her role as the director of the Institute for the Health and Security of Military Families at K-State.

The institute focuses on conducting research, outreach, academic and clinical service programs designed to identify and address the complex effects of wartime service on the long-term health and well-being of American veterans, military personnel and their families.

“We have seen people on the brink of suicide and divorce, re-engage in life through the various PTSD services we offer,” Goff said. “It hasn’t been through handouts or pamphlets or a website; it has been through a direct connection between a person who cares and a veteran or military family members who need help.”

Outreach and engagement is an important daily aspect to the institute, which was honored in 2015 with the K-State Excellence in Engagement Award.
Many programs and projects on campus would benefit from philanthropic support. Discover one you care about.

Education abroad

One of the most rewarding and life-changing experiences a student can have is going abroad to explore a different culture. This not only allows a student to examine who they are as a person, but it prepares them to live and work in a global society. The Freshman Education Abroad Scholarship awards up to 10 $2,000 scholarships to current freshmen who are enrolled in an education abroad experience. Without this financial support, going abroad is not feasible for many students.

To support the Freshman Education Abroad Scholarship, you can give online at ksufoundation.org/give/EducationAbroad or contact Tracy Robinson at 785-532-7568 or tracyr@ksufoundation.org.

Konza Prairie Biological Station

The Konza Prairie is home to an 8,600-acre remnant of the tallgrass prairie, which once stretched from what is now southern Texas into Canada. As one of the planet’s most endangered ecosystems, the Konza Prairie is a unique research laboratory and classroom to curious students of every age. K-State’s Division of Biology manages the Konza Prairie Biological Station with a three-fold mission: long-term ecological research, education and tallgrass prairie conservation. For many Kansas students, their Konza experience will be their singular prairie encounter. Philanthropic gifts support these essential prairie explorations.

To support the Konza Prairie, you can give online at ksufoundation.org/give/Konza or contact Shelley Carver at 785-532-7510 or shelleyc@ksufoundation.org.

President’s Excellence Fund

As K-State progresses toward its goal of becoming a top 50 public research university by 2025, support for the President’s Excellence Fund provides resources to meet the university’s most pressing needs: student scholarships and support for faculty. Each purposeful use of the President’s Excellence Fund moves K-State closer to realizing the 2025 goal.

To support the President’s Excellence Fund, you can give online at ksufoundation.org/give/Excellence or contact Sara Prince at 785-532-7549 or sarap@ksufoundation.org.

Ann Grannell, 2014 graduate in elementary education, received a scholarship for her education abroad experience in Ecuador.

Students experience the Konza Prairie Biological Station.
The 12 programs highlighted in this magazine are just a few of the many ways K-State fulfills its land-grant mission. To see a more comprehensive list, please visit ksufoundation.org/land-grant.

**Beach Museum of Art**
Learn more about the Beach Museum of Art at beach.k-state.edu and support their work at ksufoundation.org/give/Beach or contact Tracy Robinson at 785-532-7568 or tracyr@ksufoundation.org.

**Beef Cattle Institute**
Learn more about the Beef Cattle Institute at beefcattleinstitute.org and support their work at ksufoundation.org/give/BCI or contact Eric Holderness at 785-532-7593 or erich@ksufoundation.org.

**Cats for Inclusion**
Learn more about Cats for Inclusion at catsforinclusion.wordpress.com and support this program at ksufoundation.org/give/CatsForInclusion or contact Tracy Robinson at 785-532-7568 or tracyr@ksufoundation.org.

**Center on Aging**
Learn more about the Center on Aging at he.k-state.edu/aging and support their work at ksufoundation.org/give/CenterOnAging or contact Dana Hunter at 785-532-7291 or danah@ksufoundation.org.

**Chapman Center for Rural Studies**
Learn more about the Chapman Center at k-state.edu/history/chapman and support their work at ksufoundation.org/give/ChapmanCenter or contact Jeff Haug at 785-532-7887 or jeffh@ksufoundation.org.

**Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media**
Learn more about the Huck Boyd Center at jmc.k-state.edu/about/huckboyd and support the program at ksufoundation.org/give/HuckBoyd or contact Jeff Haug at 785-532-7887 or jeffh@ksufoundation.org.

**Institute for the Health and Security of Military Families**
Learn more about the institute at militaryfamilies.k-state.edu and support the program at ksufoundation.org/give/MilitaryFamilies or contact Dana Hunter at 785-532-7291 or danah@ksufoundation.org.

**Kansas PRIDE**
To learn more about Kansas PRIDE, visit kansasprideprogram.k-state.edu and to support the program, go to ksufoundation.org/give/KansasPRIDE or contact Drew Goering at 785-532-7461 or drewg@ksufoundation.org.

**Project IMPACT Kompass**
To learn more about Project IMPACT Kompass, visit k-state.edu/diversity/project-impact and support the program at ksufoundation.org/give/Kompass or contact Mitzi Richards at 785-532-7507 or mitzir@ksufoundation.org.

**Rural Grocery Initiative**
Learn more about the Rural Grocery Initiative at ruralgrocery.org and support their work at ksufoundation.org/give/RuralGrocery or contact Matt White at 785-532-3646 or mattheww@ksufoundation.org.

**Small Town Studio**
Learn more about Small Town Studio at eurekakansasstudio.wordpress.com and support the program at ksufoundation.org/give/SmallTownStudio or contact Natalie Gordon at 785-532-7654 or natalieg@ksufoundation.org.

**Verde Clovers**
Learn more about 4-H Verde Clovers in Riley County at facebook.com/verdeclovers and support them at kansas4hfoundation.org/give/clovers or contact Jake Worcester at 785-532-5881 or jakedw@k-state.edu.
Dear K-State family,

Since its founding in 1944, the KSU Foundation has raised more than $2 billion in support of the K-State family. It’s safe to say that our great university would not be the same without this transformational generosity.

As K-State’s strategic partner for philanthropy, the KSU Foundation works every day to inspire and guide your philanthropy toward university priorities to boldly advance K-State. Fiscal year 2017 included many extraordinary outcomes that were made possible thanks to your generosity.

- We achieved and surpassed our audacious $1 billion goal for the Innovation and Inspiration Campaign a full year ahead of schedule, and we announced a new goal: $1.4 billion by 2020.
- Our endowment valuation surpassed $500 million for the first time in K-State history.
- We broke ground on Phase II of the K-State Office Park, which will attract corporate partners to the area to collaborate and innovate with K-State faculty, staff and students.

As we look to the future, we will continue to pursue exceptional outcomes for our donors, our university and our community. We are proud to be a progressive organization, striving to secure K-State’s future.

Thank you for all you do to boldly advance the K-State family.

With pride and gratitude,

Rand C. Berney, Chairman
KSU Foundation Board of Directors

Sharon Evers, Chairperson
KSU Foundation Board of Trustees

Greg Willems, President and CEO
KSU Foundation
In the last seven years, we have more than doubled the private dollars in scholarship and other student support made available to the university.

- **$152.6 million** in gifts and commitments in FY17.
- **$18 million** in scholarship dollars and other student awards made available to campus in FY17.
- **$506 million** market value of the endowment pool, of which $366 million is in permanent endowments as of FY17.
- **$57 million** in new planned gifts in FY17 to be realized in the future.
- **$2+ billion** has been raised by the KSU Foundation since its founding in 1944.

**ADDRESSING AFFORDABILITY**

- **$83.9 million** made available to campus in FY17.
Five-year fundraising results

FY13 $152M
FY14 $211M
FY15 $141.5M
FY16 $150.6M
FY17 $152.6M

By John Morris, Senior Vice President of Development

Philanthropic gifts and commitments to K-State given through the KSU Foundation totaled $152.6 million in fiscal year 2017, making it the second most successful year in K-State history.

Other key philanthropic achievements for the year included:

- Thirty-one gifts and commitments of $1 million or more, the most $1-million gifts recorded in one year in KSU Foundation history.
- Gift commitments through estate planning including wills, trusts and annuities, reached an all-time high of $57 million, up from $53.9 million in fiscal year 2016.
- $61.8 million in endowed gifts and commitments, up from $56.6 million in fiscal year 2016.

How donors designated their gifts in FY17

- Excellence funds: $57.9M
- Facilities enhancement: $36.5M
- Student success: $31.7M
- Programmatic support: $6.8M
- Designation pending: $2.6M
- Faculty development: $17M
Total real estate holdings strengthening K-State

By Greg Lohrentz,
Senior Vice President for Operations and Finance

In the last 17 years, KSU Foundation has seen growth in total real estate holdings, both in gifted holdings and real estate development projects. This is due to our enhanced focus on the development of real estate projects that strengthen K-State, such as the K-State Research Park and K-State Office Park Phase I, and the modernization of our real estate holding policy, which broadened our ability to hold real estate gifts.

Current and future projects, including the K-State Office Park Phase II, are projected to exceed $77.7 million by the end of FY18.

KSU FOUNDATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

As of June 30, 2017

The KSU Foundation is fortunate to have a large body of trustees who generously support the university and serve as ambassadors in their communities. Trustees elect members of the board of directors, who serve as the foundation’s governing body. Directors meet quarterly to consider strategic and policy issues and also serve on standing committees to provide guidance and oversight to foundation staff.

Rand Berney
Round Rock, Texas
Chairman, Board of Directors

Jan Burton
Boulder, Colorado
Secretary, Board of Directors

Charlie Chandler
Wichita, Kansas

Dave Everitt
Marco Island, Florida

Sharon Evers
St. Joseph, Missouri
Chairperson, Board of Trustees

Alan Fankhauser
Garden City, Kansas
Chairman, K-State Alumni Association Board of Directors

Mike Goss
Westport, Connecticut
Treasurer, Board of Directors

Damon Hininger
Brentwood, Tennessee

Carl Ice
Westlake, Texas

Stephen Lacy
Des Moines, Iowa
Vice Chairman, Board of Directors

Charlene Lake
Dallas, Texas

Kelly Lechtenberg
Oakland, Nebraska

Tim Taylor
The Woodlands, Texas

Steven Theede
Houston, Texas

Mary Vanier
Manhattan, Kansas

Ex Officio members

April Mason
Provost and Senior Vice President Kansas State University

Richard B. Myers
President Kansas State University

Amy Button Renz
President and CEO K-State Alumni Association

Gene Taylor
Athletics Director Kansas State University

Greg Willems
President and CEO KSU Foundation
$506 million market value of the endowment pool, of which $366 million is in permanent endowments as of June 30, 2017.

Endowment pool market value

Guiding investment principles

**Manage actively:** Excess returns can be generated via actively managed portfolios across global public and private asset classes.

**Seek value:** Allocate capital to assets that are attractively priced and use a long-term investment time horizon as a sustainable advantage.

**Stay diversified:** Appropriate diversification drives long-term risk-adjusted returns and consistent absolute return generation.

**Focus on long-term investment horizon:** Achieve excess risk-adjusted returns over full-market cycles, not just over quarters and years.
K-State’s endowment pool in FY17

By Lois Cox, Vice President of Investments/CIO

The endowment pool surpassed $500 million in market value during fiscal year 2017. As a permanent source of income supporting scholarships, endowed faculty chairs and other endowed initiatives, the endowment pool is an important benchmark in measuring progress toward K-State 2025.

The returns produced in fiscal year 2017 were sufficient to cover distributions and expenses and to provide some growth in the pool. Underperformance to the benchmark can be attributed to strategies meant to provide protection in times of market distress. We must continue to be diligent in maintaining a disciplined approach to managing this portfolio in order to meet its long-term objectives.

For quarterly updates on the endowment, please visit ksufoundation.org/investments.

The asset allocation employed to achieve the return goal of distributions plus expenses and a factor for growth is reflected in this chart. More than two-thirds of the portfolio is invested in global public and private equities. The remaining strategies provide protection for inflationary environments or have a low correlation to equities and thus provide some protection against a pullback in equities markets. This mix of strategies will be reviewed in the fall by the Asset Management Committee, a standing committee of the Board of Directors of the KSU Foundation. This tri-annual asset allocation study gives staff and the Asset Management Committee an opportunity to discuss expectations for future market returns and risk on a regular basis. Any shifts in policy as a result of this work will be reported in next year’s annual report.

INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE

for period ending June 30, 2017

For quarterly updates on the endowment, please visit ksufoundation.org/investments.
Kansas State University Foundation
Consolidated Statement of Financial Position
JUNE 30, 2017 AND 2016

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>Net Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$40,750,425</td>
<td>$62,138,318</td>
<td>$(21,387,893)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>736,877,668</td>
<td>672,381,936</td>
<td>64,495,732</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pledges receivable — net of allowance and discounts</td>
<td>52,837,994</td>
<td>58,676,189</td>
<td>(5,838,195)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receivables from estates</td>
<td>803,500</td>
<td>2,877,582</td>
<td>(2,074,082)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loans receivable</td>
<td>251,711</td>
<td>199,843</td>
<td>51,868</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation; 2017 — $1,111,083, 2016 — $578,850</td>
<td>14,727,869</td>
<td>15,151,853</td>
<td>(423,984)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golf course property and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation; 2017 — $3,402,527, 2016 — $2,863,359</td>
<td>7,950,635</td>
<td>7,683,152</td>
<td>267,483</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash surrender value of life insurance policies</td>
<td>6,266,590</td>
<td>5,786,009</td>
<td>480,581</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other assets and accrued investment income</td>
<td>7,972,012</td>
<td>9,376,893</td>
<td>(1,404,881)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>$868,438,404</td>
<td>$834,271,775</td>
<td>$34,166,629</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>Net Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Liabilities and Net Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Liabilities</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable, deposits and other liabilities</td>
<td>$1,847,477</td>
<td>$4,190,511</td>
<td>$(2,343,034)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued liabilities</td>
<td>2,622,611</td>
<td>1,920,231</td>
<td>702,380</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assets held for others</td>
<td>12,291,179</td>
<td>11,515,786</td>
<td>775,393</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unitrust and annuity liabilities</td>
<td>19,845,203</td>
<td>17,860,993</td>
<td>1,984,210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long-term debt</td>
<td>17,904,068</td>
<td>19,361,540</td>
<td>(1,457,472)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td>54,510,538</td>
<td>54,849,061</td>
<td>(338,523)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted net assets</td>
<td>78,039,635</td>
<td>68,756,803</td>
<td>9,282,832</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted net assets</td>
<td>354,308,659</td>
<td>345,784,062</td>
<td>8,524,597</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanently restricted net assets</td>
<td>381,579,572</td>
<td>364,881,849</td>
<td>16,697,723</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total net assets</strong></td>
<td>813,927,866</td>
<td>779,422,714</td>
<td>34,505,152</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>$868,438,404</td>
<td>$834,271,775</td>
<td>$34,166,629</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Kansas State University Foundation
Consolidated Statement of Activities
For the Year Ended June 30, 2017 and 2016

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenues, Gains and Other Support</th>
<th>2017 Total</th>
<th>2016 Total</th>
<th>Net Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$82,282,559</td>
<td>$93,310,141</td>
<td>$(11,027,582)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment income (losses), net</td>
<td>(3,891,544)</td>
<td>(6,218,650)</td>
<td>2,327,106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net realized and unrealized gains on investments</td>
<td>44,241,901</td>
<td>22,979,566</td>
<td>21,262,335</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other support</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operational service charges, management fees and other</td>
<td>15,386,603</td>
<td>14,448,080</td>
<td>938,523</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts for grants, research, supplies, travel and other university departmental activities and funding allotments, etc.</td>
<td>3,416,462</td>
<td>3,918,067</td>
<td>(501,605)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Actuarial gains (losses) on unitrusts and annuity obligations</td>
<td>54,755</td>
<td>(140,107)</td>
<td>194,862</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total revenues, gains and other support</strong></td>
<td>141,490,736</td>
<td>128,297,097</td>
<td>13,193,639</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses and Support</th>
<th>2017 Total</th>
<th>2016 Total</th>
<th>Net Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Scholarships and other student awards</td>
<td>18,437,592</td>
<td>15,592,757</td>
<td>2,844,835</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Academic</td>
<td>13,230,069</td>
<td>25,756,192</td>
<td>(12,526,123)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administrative — faculty and student support</td>
<td>43,005,731</td>
<td>38,034,648</td>
<td>4,971,083</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital improvements</td>
<td>13,612,562</td>
<td>27,916,906</td>
<td>(14,304,344)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td>88,285,954</td>
<td>107,300,503</td>
<td>(19,014,549)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment — loan interest expense and write-off</td>
<td>562,458</td>
<td>576,804</td>
<td>(14,346)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundation administration and fundraising expenses</td>
<td>18,137,172</td>
<td>17,485,519</td>
<td>651,653</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenses and support</strong></td>
<td>106,985,584</td>
<td>125,362,826</td>
<td>(18,377,242)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Change in Net Assets</th>
<th>2017 Total</th>
<th>2016 Total</th>
<th>Net Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets, Beginning of Year</td>
<td>779,422,714</td>
<td>776,488,443</td>
<td>2,934,271</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets, End of Year</td>
<td>$813,927,866</td>
<td>$779,422,714</td>
<td>$34,505,152</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Consolidated Statement of Financial Position and the Consolidated Statement of Activities are excerpted from the Kansas State University Foundation’s 2017 financial statements, which were audited by BKD, LLC. For a complete copy, please view online at ksufoundation.org or send a request to the Controller, KSU Foundation, 1800 Kimball Ave. Ste. 200, Manhattan, KS 66502-3373.
When K-State family comes together, leaders arise.

Your gifts given through the KSU Foundation build the next generation of K-State leaders and advance the K-State family.

Together, anything is possible.

ksufoundation.org