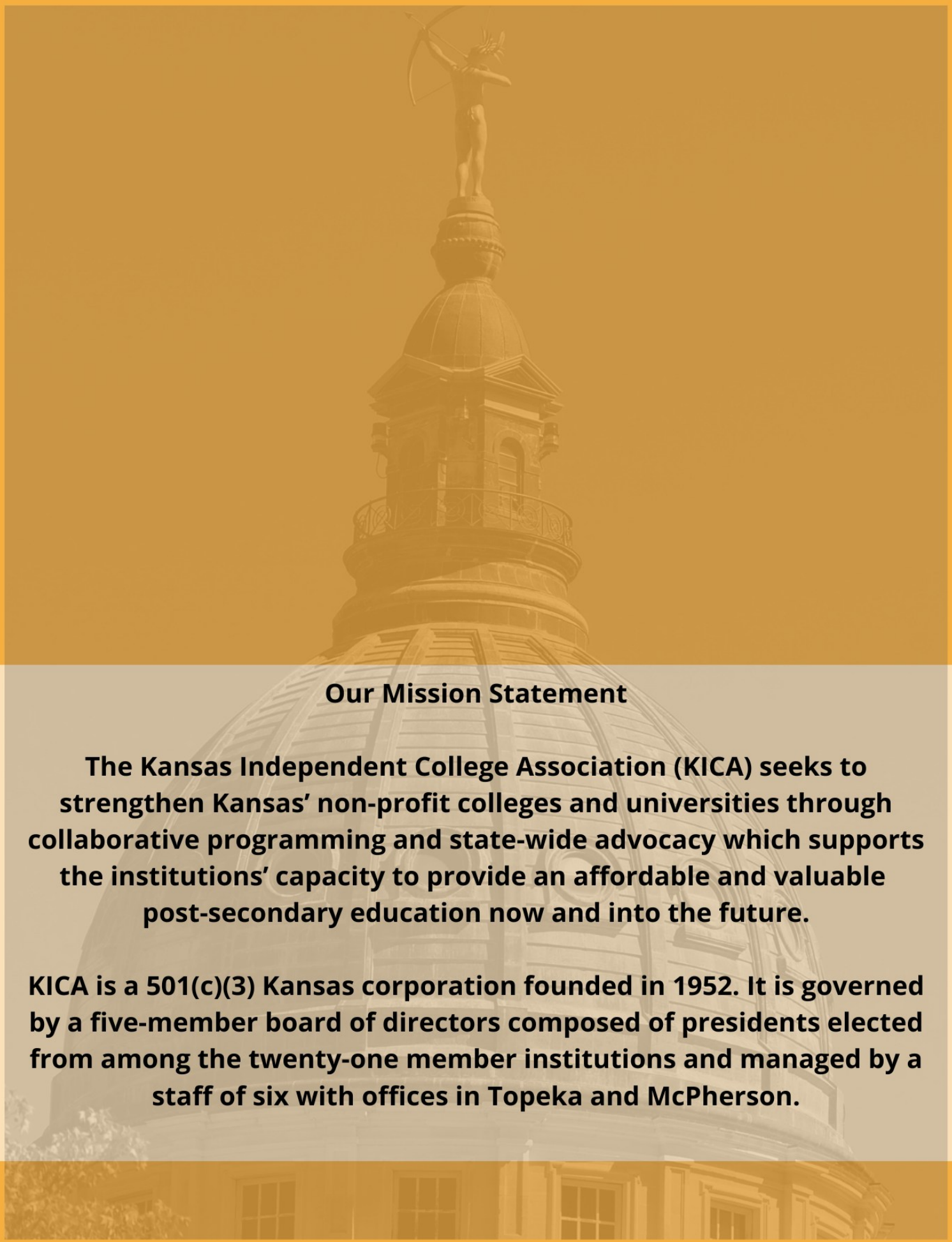
Kansas Independent College Association

FACTBOOK 2026



Supporting affordability, success, and choice in higher education.

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Our Mission Statement

The Kansas Independent College Association (KICA) seeks to strengthen Kansas' non-profit colleges and universities through collaborative programming and state-wide advocacy which supports the institutions' capacity to provide an affordable and valuable post-secondary education now and into the future.

KICA is a 501(c)(3) Kansas corporation founded in 1952. It is governed by a five-member board of directors composed of presidents elected from among the twenty-one member institutions and managed by a staff of six with offices in Topeka and McPherson.

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2026 KICA GUIDING
POLICY PRINCIPLES

EXPAND

Expand funding for student need-based financial aid, especially the Kansas Comprehensive Grant and the Federal Pell Grant. Ensure that students who choose private non-profit colleges receive a fair share of these resources.

PROTECT

Protect the independence of KICA institutions and their ability to offer a college education to students that fits each institution's historic mission and perspective, as well as offers students a challenging, high-quality learning experience which translates to professional and personal success.

TRUST

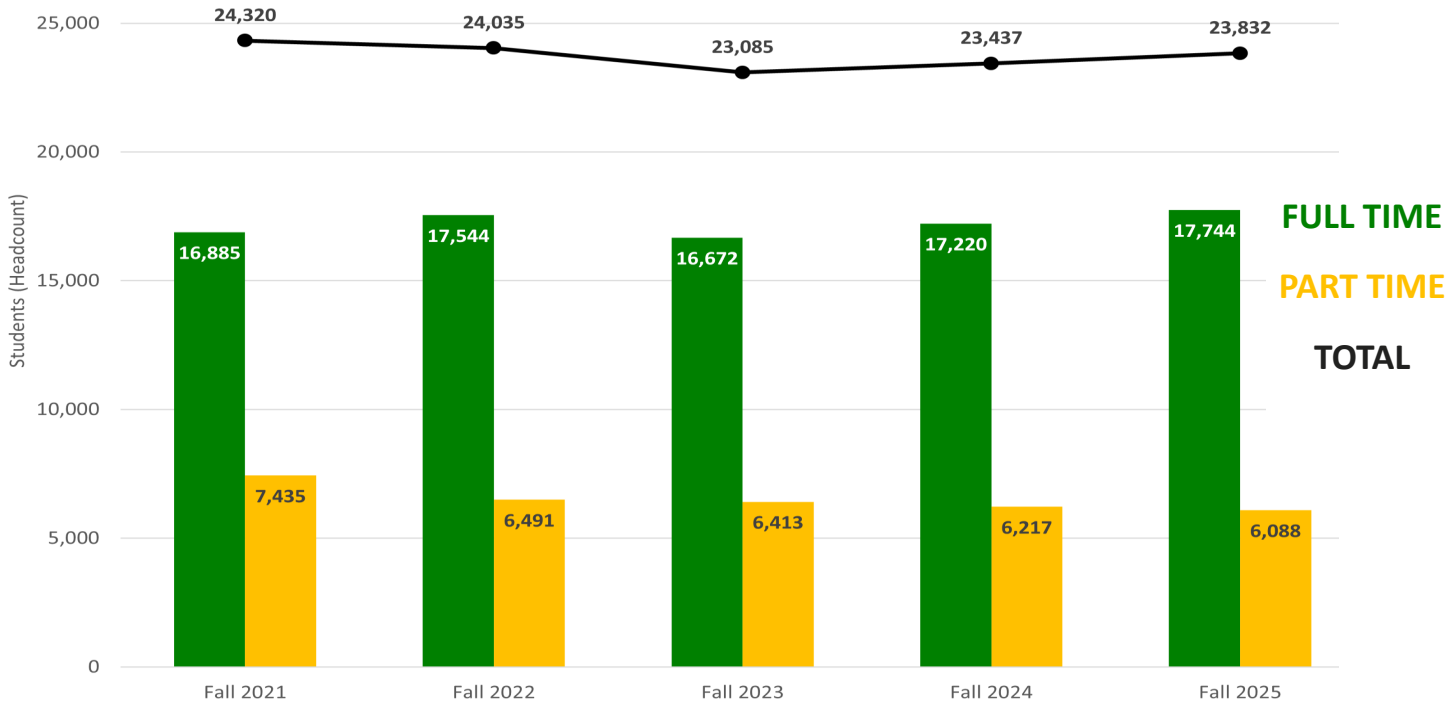
Trust students and their families to make the best decisions for their own educational needs. Students who are empowered to choose their pathway find a better fit for their values and aspirations, which translates to on-time college completion, better job placement, and lower costs and student debt.

RECOGNIZE

Recognize the unique and significant role played by Kansas' non-profit colleges in the lives of their students and the vibrancy of their local communities. Intentionally seek to include voices from those colleges when developing policies that affect Kansans.

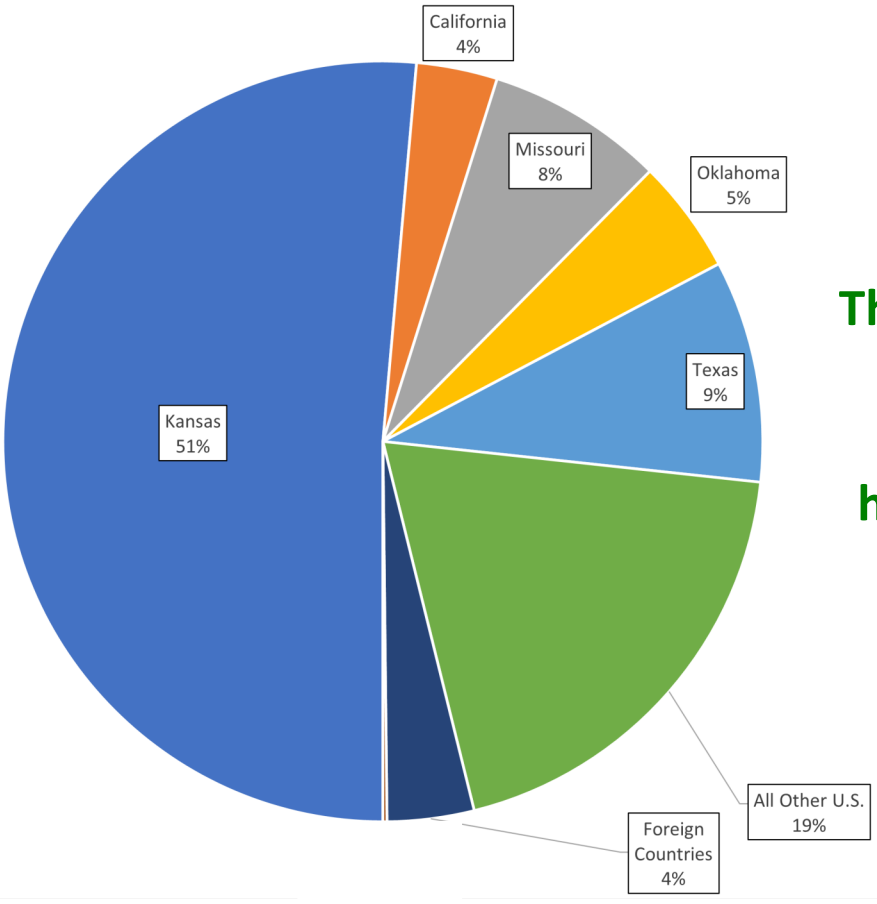
KICA Campus Profile

Student Enrollment, Fall 2021-2025



SOURCE: KICA Comprehensive Survey, 2021-2025 NOTE: Includes students at main and satellite campuses and online programs

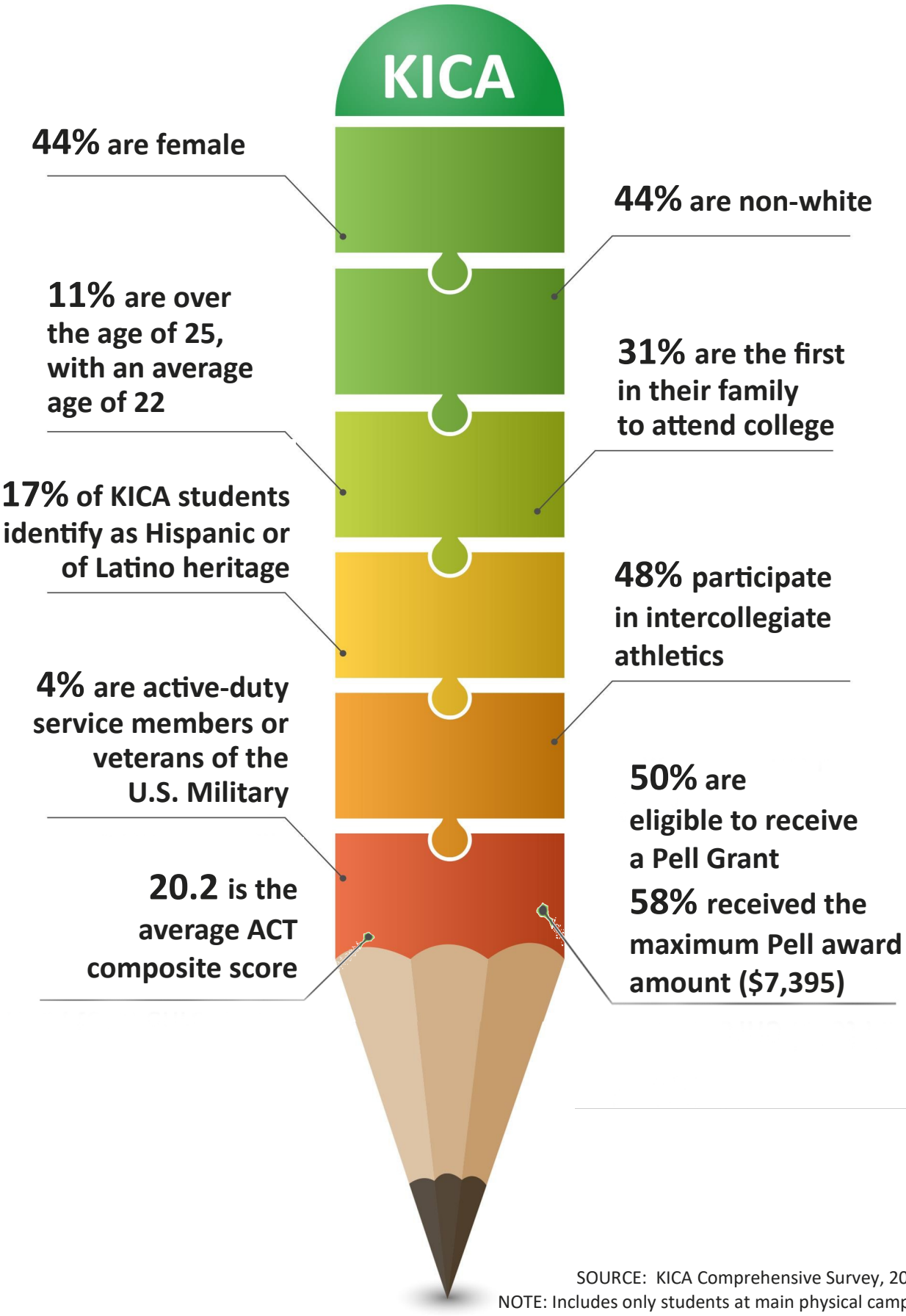
Student Geographic Origin, Fall 2025



The number of KICA students from outside Kansas has increased 16% since Fall 2019.

SOURCE: KICA Comprehensive Survey, 2025 NOTE: Includes only students at main physical campus

Student Body Profile



SOURCE: KICA Comprehensive Survey, 2025
NOTE: Includes only students at main physical campus

Campus Operation Profile

14 to 1
Average Student-to-Faculty Ratio

414
Campus Buildings, 100% Built Without State Funding

2,000
Teaching Faculty

10,384
Beds in Resident Halls (86% of beds filled)

100%
Classes Taught by Faculty (not Graduate Assistants)

280,000
Living Alumni, Approximately 40% of whom Live in Kansas

2,659
High School Students Earning College Credits

37
Separate Campuses, in 22 Kansas Cities Across 18 Counties and 4 Additional States

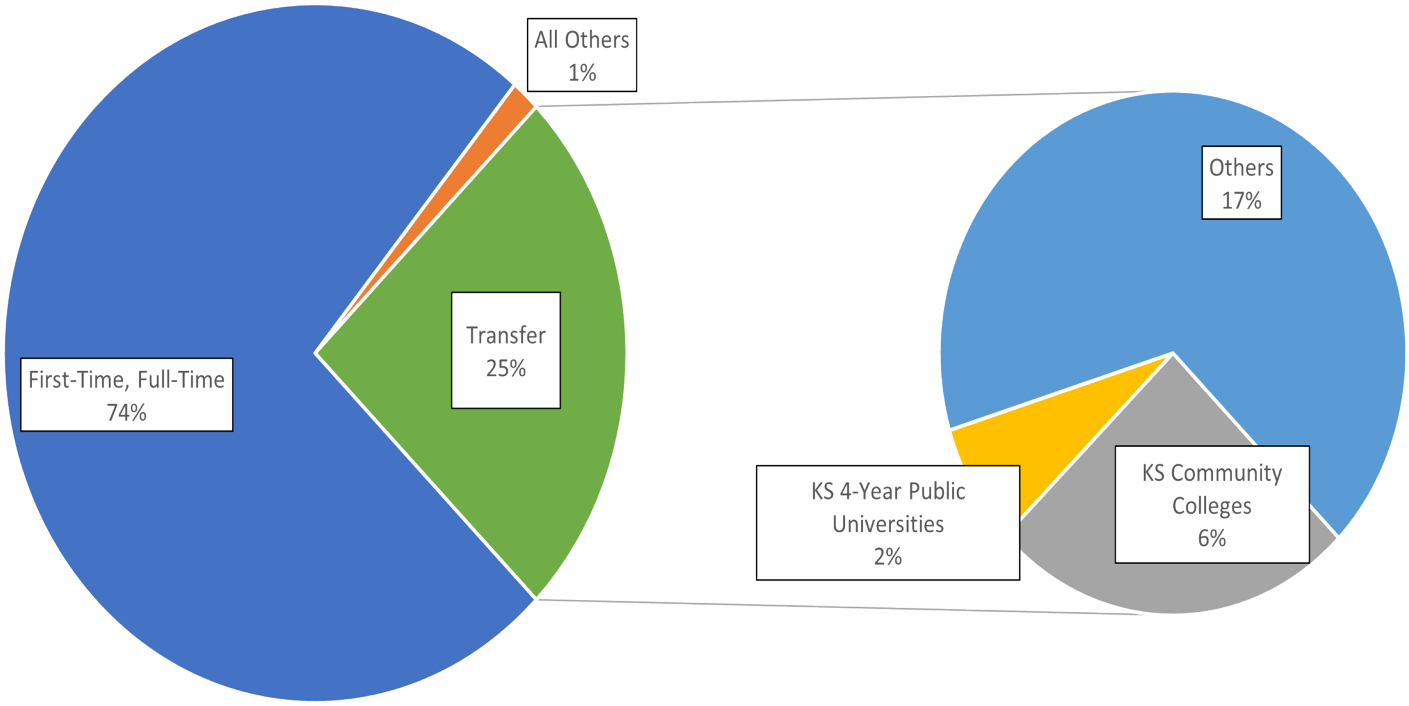
30 New Degree Programs

including Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Neuroscience, Applied AI, Agricultural Technology Management, Construction Management, and Physician Assistant

SOURCES: KICA Comprehensive Survey, 2025, and KICA Salary & Benefits Survey, 2025

Supporting Transfer Student Success

Transfers as a Share of Main Campus Enrollment, Fall 2025



56% of the students who earned an associate's degree from a Kansas community college and transferred to a KICA institution earned their bachelor's degree within four years.

SOURCE: KICA Comprehensive Survey, 2025

The Global Community College to KICA Transfer Pathway

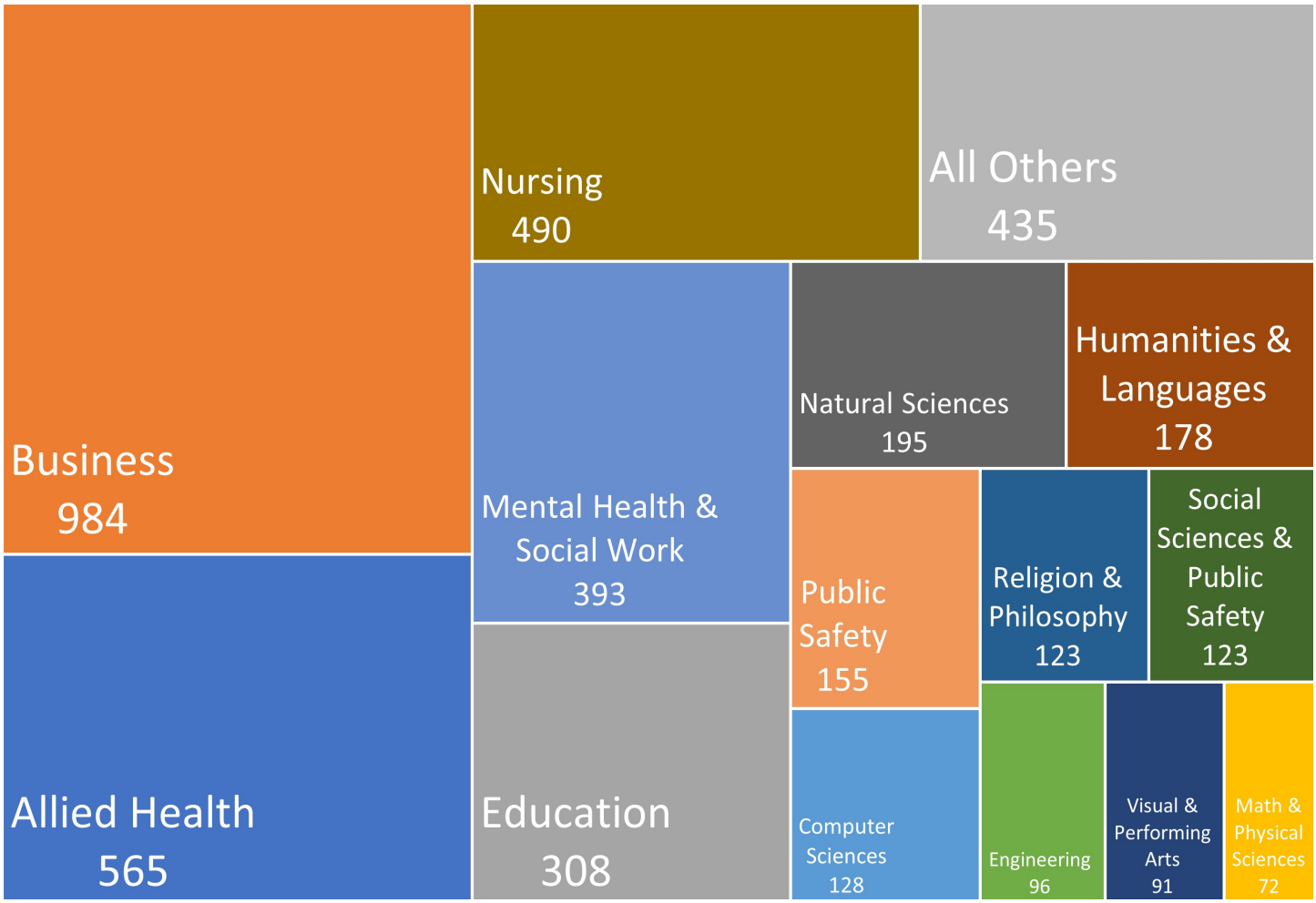
The U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO) estimates that transfer students nationally lose nearly a full semester of credits when they transfer. These losses represent lost time and money for the student. KICA and Kansas' Community Colleges are committed to showing everyone a better way to serve transfer students. In September 2022, the presidents of all KICA institutions and all of Kansas' community colleges signed a groundbreaking articulation agreement. Under this new agreement:

- Any student who completes an associate's degree (AA or AS) at a Kansas community college and transfers to a KICA college is granted "junior status."
- For those students, the KICA college considers its general education requirements met except for up to 9 credit hours in religion and theology that the colleges require all students to complete.
- All KICA institutions adopted the Systemwide Transfer course list, thus each course taken by the transfer student directly correlates to the course offered at the KICA institution (where applicable).

KICA Degrees Awarded by Type, 2024-2025

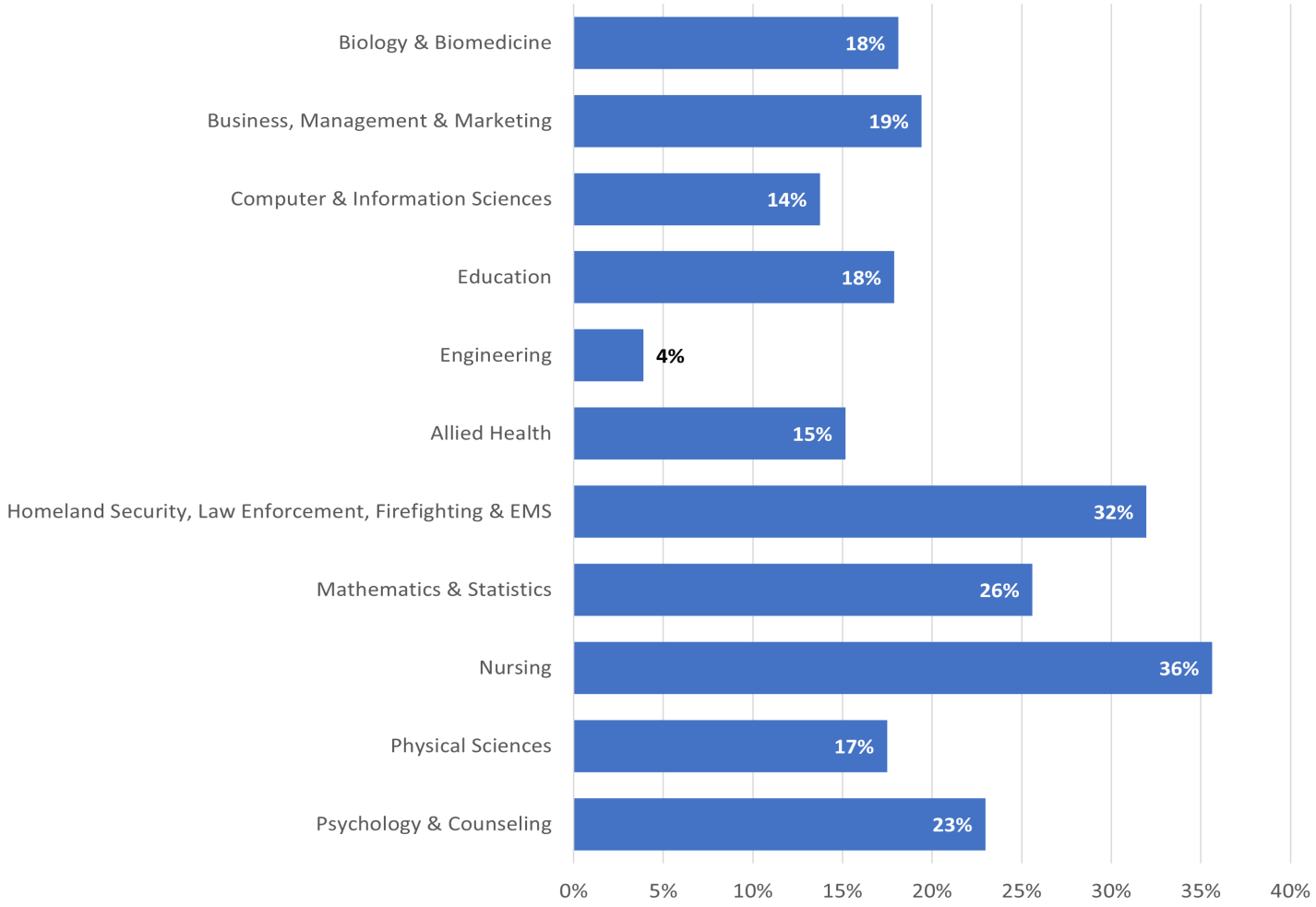


KICA Degrees Awarded by Major, 2024-2025



SOURCE: KICA Comprehensive Survey, 2025

KICA Share of Bachelor's Degrees Awarded in KS, 2023-24



SOURCE: U.S. Dept. of Education "IPEDS"

66% *

Kansas requires a master's degree to be licensed as a social worker or clinical counselor. 66% of all clinical counseling master's degrees and 9% of all social work master's degrees in Kansas were awarded to KICA students.

816 *

816 KICA teacher education graduates took positions in Kansas schools over the past five years.

1,048 *

1,048 KICA nursing and allied health graduates took positions at Kansas hospitals and clinics over the past five years.

SOURCE: KICA Comprehensive Survey, 2025

WHAT DOES IT REALLY COST?

2025-2026 ACADEMIC YEAR

	KICA All Students	KBOR In State	KBOR Out of State
Tuition & Fees (Pre-Financial Aid)	$32,242	$9,319	$22,566
Room & Board	$11,416	$10,803	$10,803
Books	$1,276	$1,250	$1,250
Average Grants & Scholarships	$26,019	$5,508	$5,508
Average "Net" Cost	$18,915	$15,865	$29,111
State "Subsidy" per Person	$8	$346	$346
The "REAL" Cost	$18,923	$16,211	$29,457

For **18 Consecutive Years,** the average tuition and fees for full-time undergraduates at KICA institutions has been **at least 20% below** the national average for non-profit colleges.

SOURCES: KICA Tuition & Financial Aid Survey, 2015-2025, Kansas Board of Regents "KHEDS", College Board "Trends in College Pricing 2025", and U.S. Dept. of Commerce NOTES: Includes tuition and required fees

How Time-to-Degree Affects the Cost of a Bachelor's Degree

Graduating in 4 years at an independent college can be far less expensive than taking 5 or 6 years to graduate at a public university because of lost income during additional years of college enrollment. **Total Net Cost** is the sum of tuition, fees, room, board and books *after* application of all grants and scholarships.

B.A./B.S. in Nursing	KICA	KBOR		
Years to Degree	4 Years	4 Years	5 Years	6 Years
Net Tuition and Fees	$75,660	$63,945	$79,932	$92,317
Opportunity Cost (Net Income Foregone)			$68,185	$136,369
REAL Cost	$75,660	$63,949	$148,117	$232,288
KICA Advantage		-$11,715	$72,457	$156,628

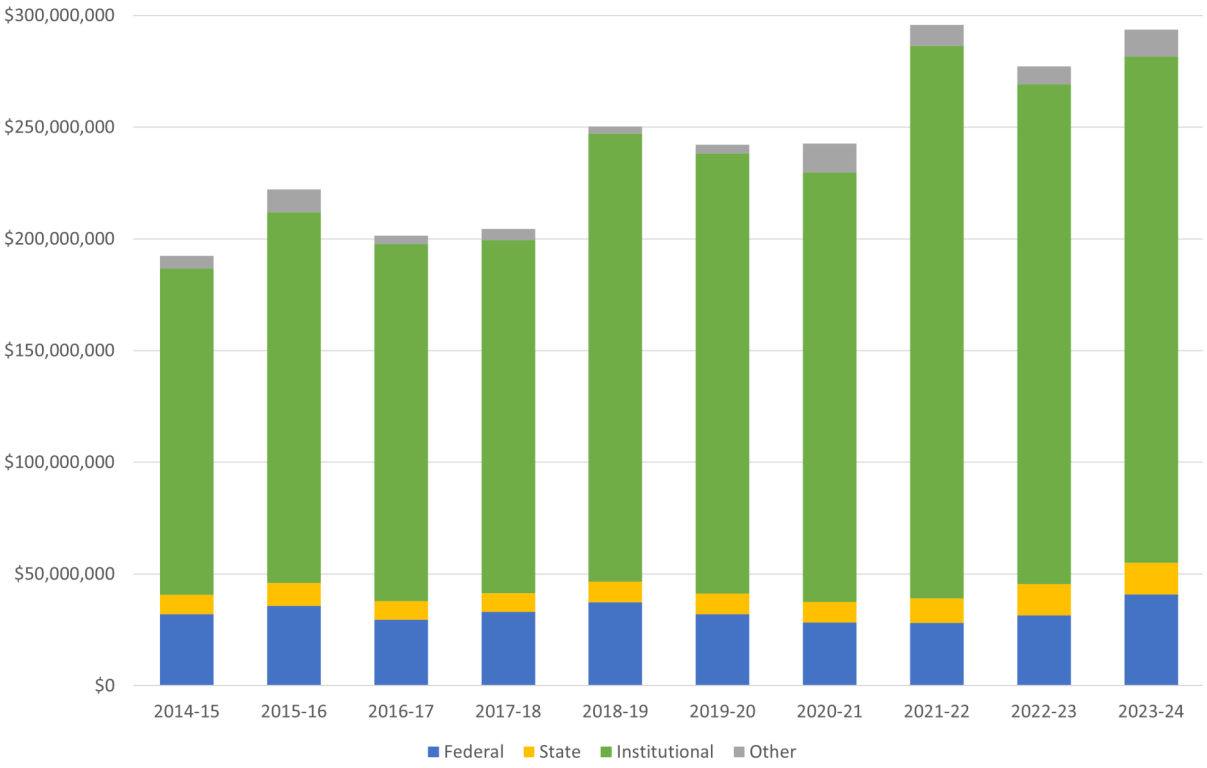
79% OF KICA BACHELOR'S DEGREE GRADUATES DO SO IN **FOUR YEARS OR LESS**!

SOURCES: NAICU, KICA Tuition & Financial Aid Survey, 2025, and Kansas Board of Regents "KSDegreeStats"

"I have served in three communities throughout Kansas – all with a higher education presence. Having a higher education institution in your community makes significant monetary and material differences to the economy and citizens' quality of life. Beyond economics, there are intangible impacts on culture and the education level of the community. Alumni often remain after graduation, filling positions at area businesses and organizations, and getting involved in civic life."

Taggart Wall, City Manager, City of Winfield, Kansas
Southwestern College Class of 2011

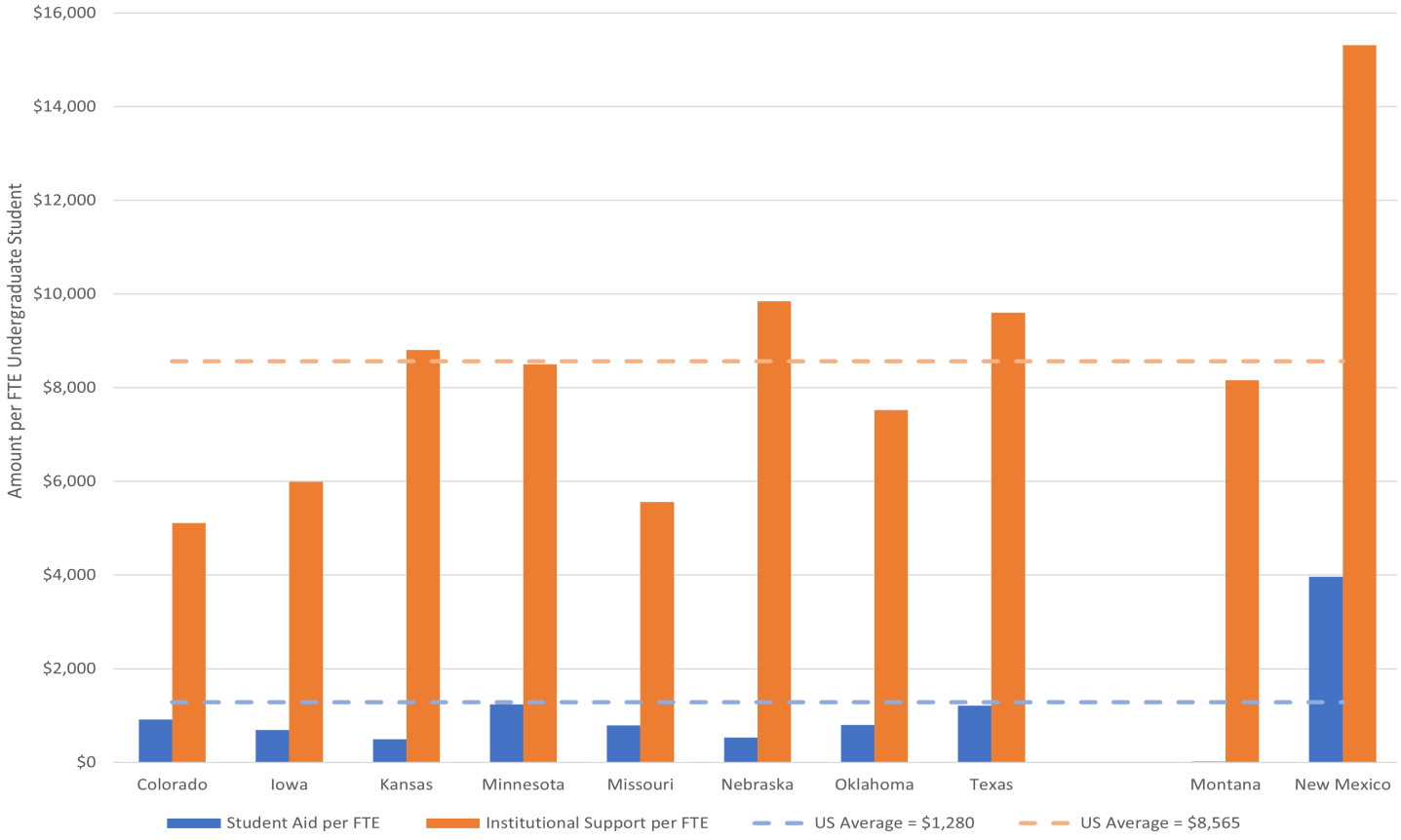
Sources of Student Grants & Scholarships, 2014-2024



KICA institutions gave $92.2 million in privately funded institutional aid to Kansas residents in 2023-2024

SOURCE: KICA Tuition & Financial Aid Survey, 2014-2025

Kansas Lags Behind in Need-Based Student Aid



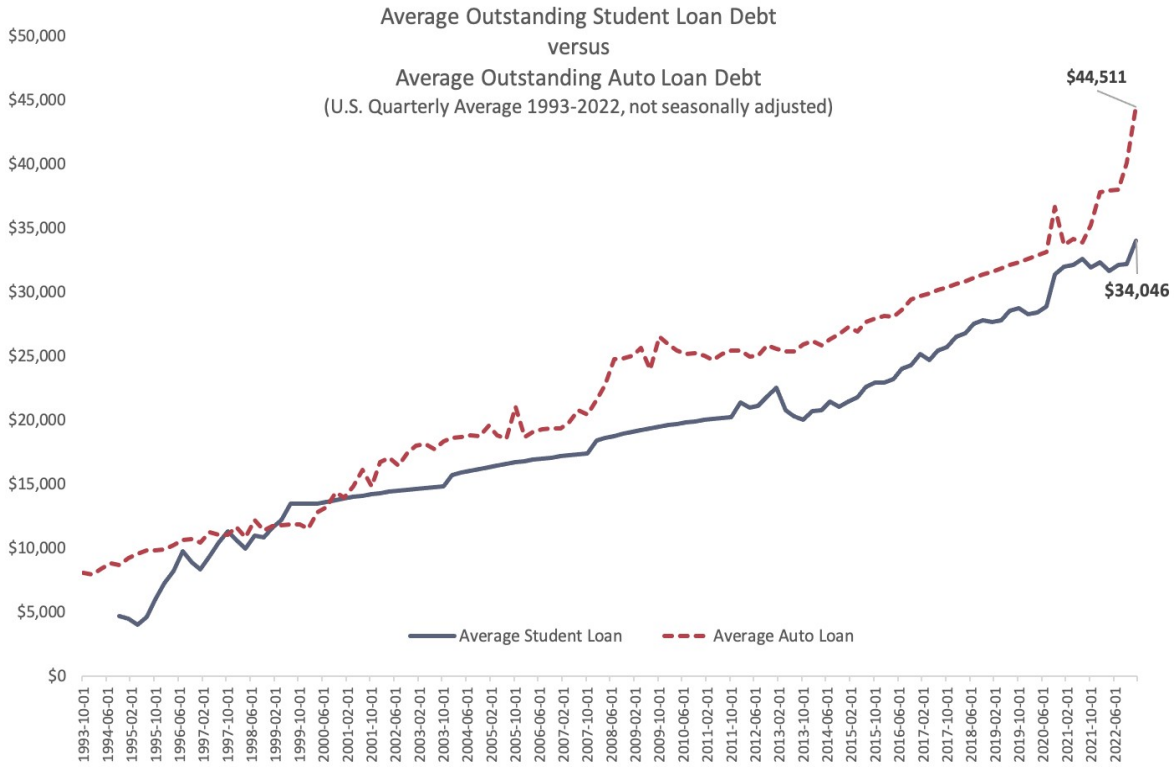
SOURCE: College Board "Trends in College Pricing 2025"

College Student Debt: Still Less than New Car

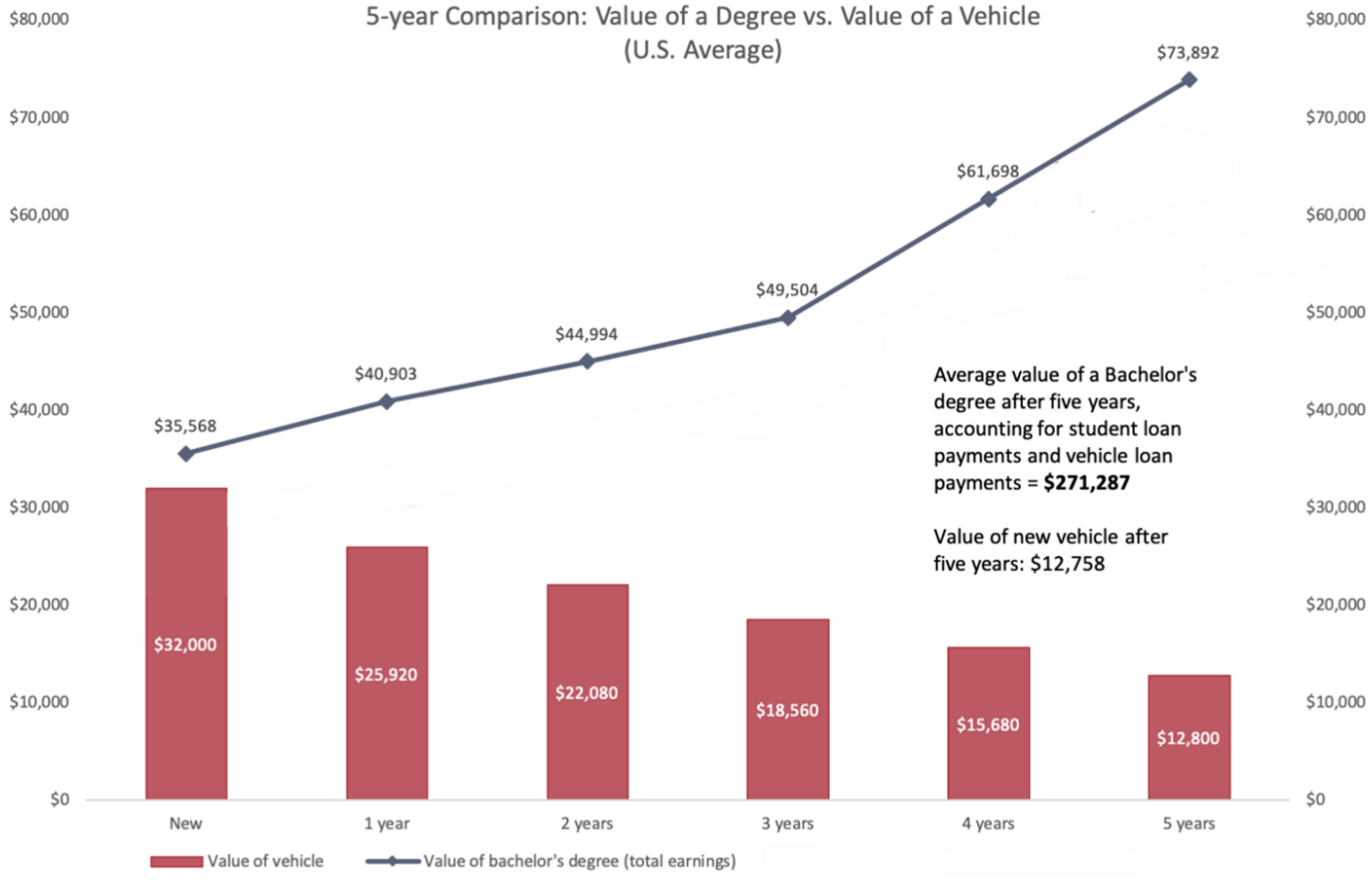
Average Total Student Loan Debt of a 2024 KICA Graduate: $21,280

Average Total Student Loan Debt of a 2024 KBOR Graduate: $20,049

MSRP of new base-trim 2026 Hyundai Elantra (in Topeka) : $24,388



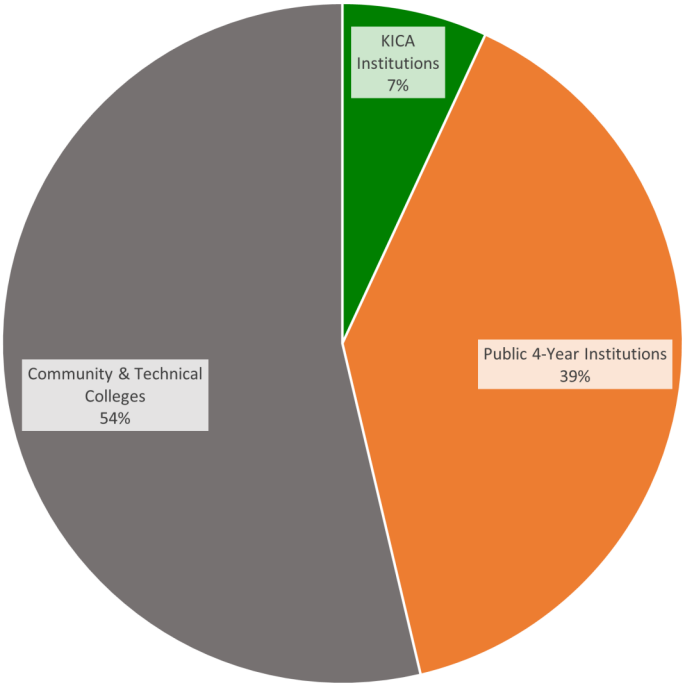
Data: St. Louis Federal Reserve, College Board, National Center for Education Statistics, American Community Survey, Edmonds.com
Analysis: Michigan Independent Colleges and Universities



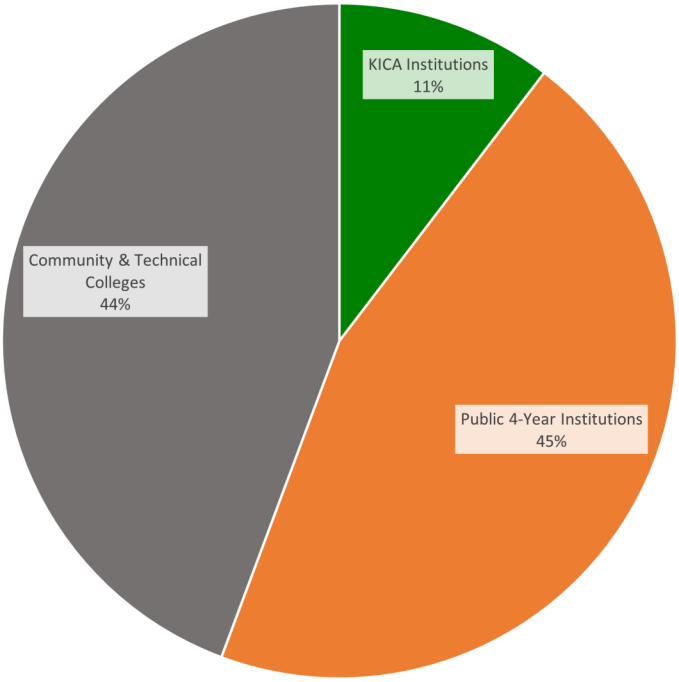
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Contributing to a Better Kansas

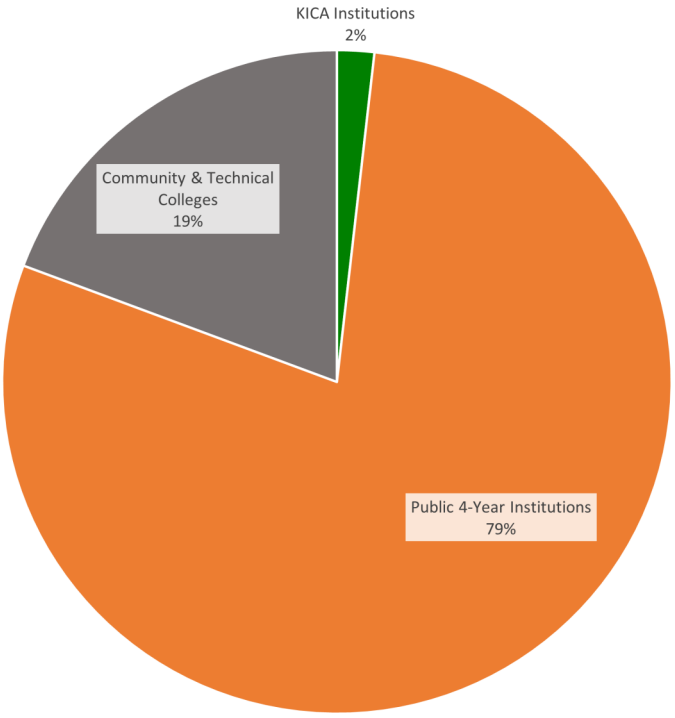
Share of Kansans Enrolled in College, Fall 2025



Share of Kansas Degrees Produced, AY24-25

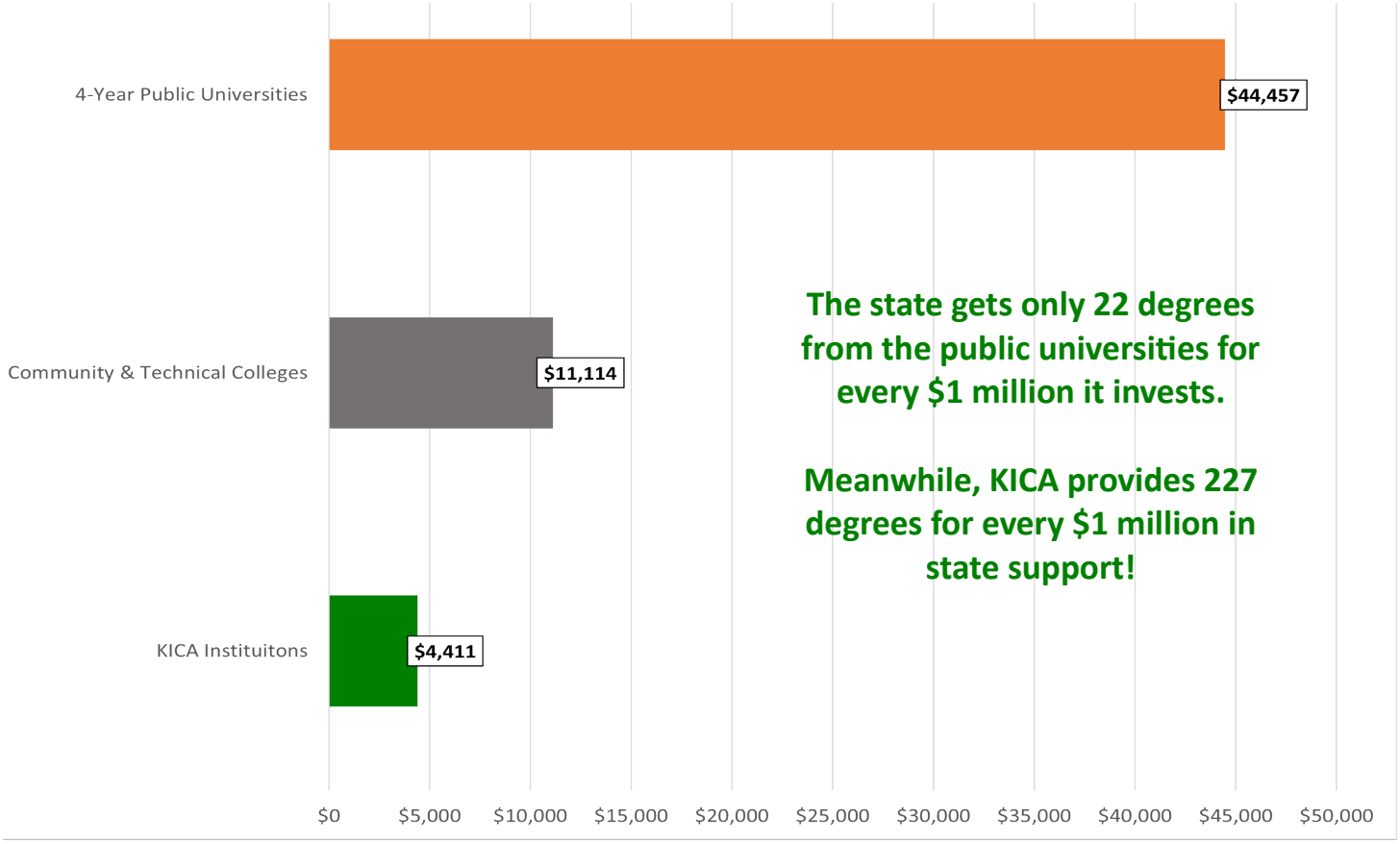


Share of SGF Spending, FY25



SOURCES: KICA Comprehensive Survey, 2025, KS Tuition & Financial Aid Survey, 2025, KS Board of Regents "KHEDS", and KS Division of Budget

Taxpayer Cost Per Degree

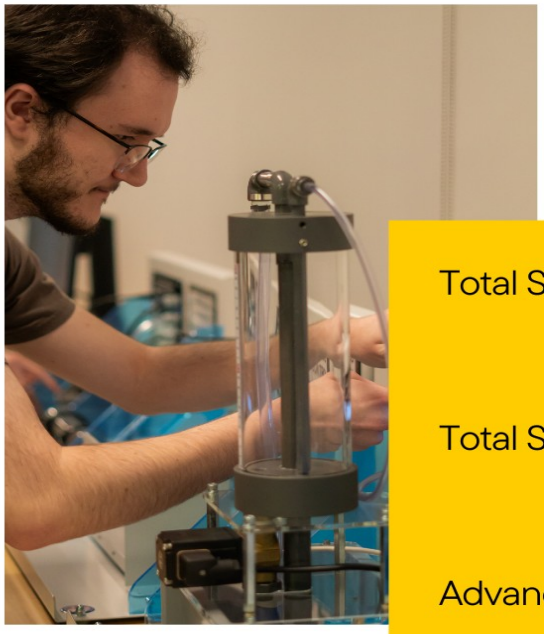


The state gets only 22 degrees from the public universities for every $1 million it invests.

Meanwhile, KICA provides 227 degrees for every $1 million in state support!

SOURCES: KICA Comprehensive Survey, 2025, KS Tuition & Financial Aid Survey, 2025, and KS Board of Regents "KHEDS"

EDUCATING ENGINEERS



In 2024, the Kansas Legislature passed, and Gov. Kelly signed HB 2292 into law, creating the Engineering Graduate Incentive program within the Dept. of Commerce. This new program provides additional funding to colleges and universities - public OR non-profit - that grow the number of graduates in engineering year-over-year. Funds must be matched 1:1 by the institution and can be used for scholarships, lab equipment, internships, etc.

Two KICA institutions currently have eligible ABET-accredited engineering programs (Benedictine College and Friends University) with several more coming online in 2026-2027. **Since HB2292's passage, KICA has increased the number of engineering graduates more than 7%.**

Total Scholarships Awarded (since FY25)

180

Total Scholarship Value (State and Match Funding)

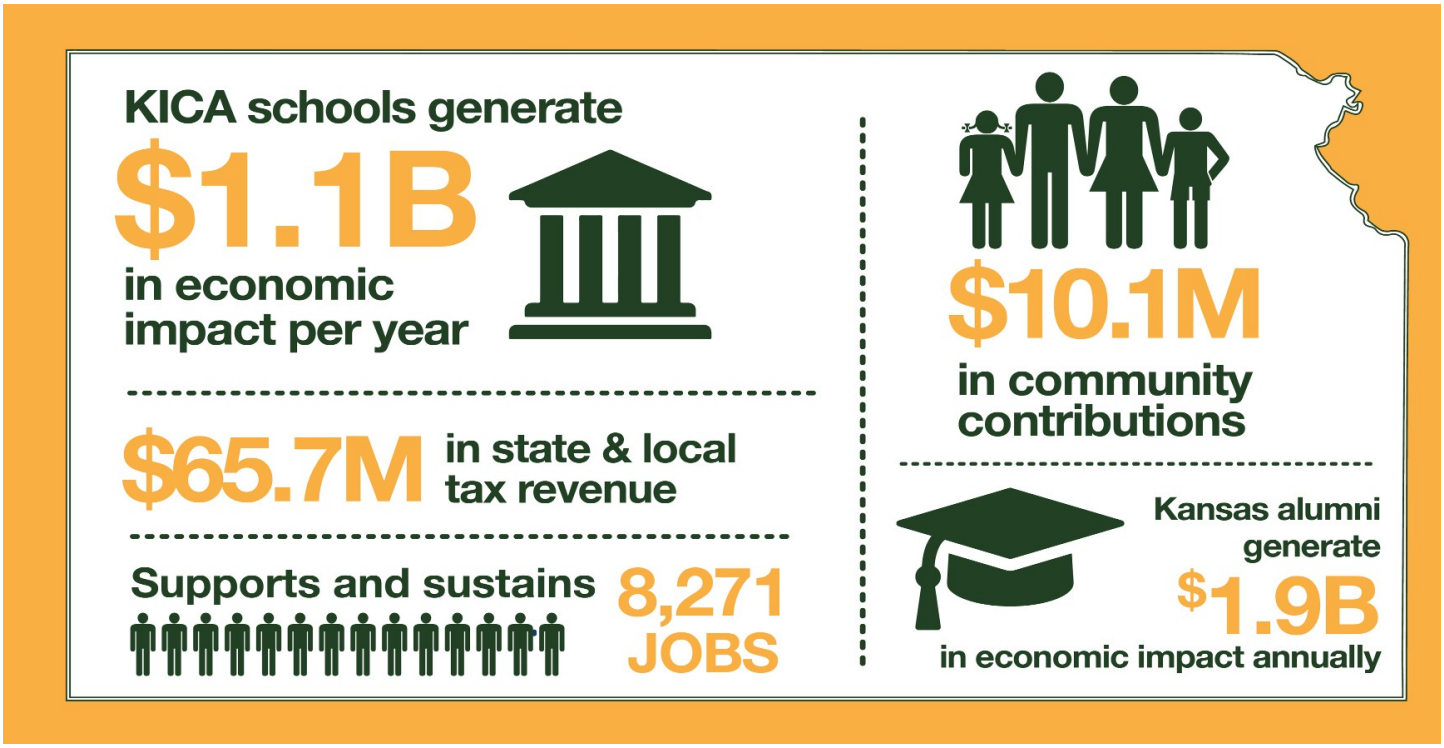
$2.2 million

Advanced Laboratory Equipment

$407,000

Generating Income and Creating Economic Growth

Kansas' independent colleges generate over $1.1 billion to the state's economy in FY 2021 through the spillover effects of their operations, students, visitors, and graduates. The private, nonprofit colleges and universities of Kansas play an essential role in growing Kansas' economy through talent development and opening the doors of educational opportunity for the citizens of Kansas.



ECONOMIC IMPACT of KICA Colleges and Universities

Operations	$510,877,638 Direct	$171,319,610 Indirect	$176,982,788 Induced
			Total $859,180,036
Student Spending	$126,785,838 Direct	$36,259,999 Indirect	$32,308,260 Induced
			Total $195,354,097
Visitor Spending	$23,201,510 Direct	$8,755,977 Indirect	$6,903,853 Induced
			Total $38,861,340
Combined Economic Impact	$660,864,986 Direct	$216,335,586 Indirect	$216,194,901 Induced
			Combined Total $1,093,395,473

This study was conducted by Parker Philips, a nationally recognized consulting firm specializing in economic impact analysis. Nichole Parker, a principal partner at Parker Philips, said, "The private, non-profit colleges and universities in Kansas clearly make a major contribution to their local, state, and regional economies economically and societally."



KICA Member Colleges and Universities Support 8,172 jobs in Kansas

Giving back to Kansas

$10.1 million in charitable giving and volunteerism from the students, staff, and faculty of KICA member schools

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ECONOMIC IMPACT OF KICA MEMBER COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES HEADQUARTERED IN KANSAS CITY METRO

$229.4 million in economic impact

1,822 jobs supported and sustained

$15.5 million in state and local taxes

Kansas Independent College Association

Recognizing Student Excellence

Maud Wyatt Recognition Scholars

The Maud Wyatt Recognition Scholarship was established in 1995 through the generosity of Maud Wyatt, whose bequest has supported us since 1961. The 2025 winners were all full-time, degree seeking students with a GPA of 3.5 or higher, on the cusp of graduation, demonstrated excellence in academics, character, and leadership, and each received an award of $1,547.50. Our 2025 recipients:

- **Madeline Clark**, a Baker University Business & Mass Media major from Gardner with a GPA of 4.0
- **Anna Bartkoski**, a Benedictine College Special & Elementary Education major from Lenexa with a 3.9 GPA
- **Elijah Evans**, a Bethany College Psychology Major from Junction City with a 3.8 GPA
- **Patricia Huerta**, a Bethel College Natural Sciences major from McPherson with a 3.7 GPA
- **Zoe Smith**, a Central Christian College of Kansas Marketing major from Newcastle, WA with a GPA of 4.0
- **Faith Smith**, a Friends University Computer Systems & Spanish major from Wichita with a GPA of 4.0
- **Nevaeh Bowman,** a Hesston College Exercise Science major from Derby with a 3.8 GPA
- **Isabella Sawyer**, a Kansas Christian College Leadership & Ministry major from Overland Park with a 3.9 GPA
- **Keira Hammen**, a Kansas Wesleyan University Biomedical Chemistry major from Rockwell, IA with a GPA of 4.0
- **Lucas Kaneko**, a Manhattan Christian College Christian & Youth Ministry major from Warsaw, MO with a 3.8 GPA
- **Rhyan Lucas**, a McPherson College Biology major from Shawnee with a 3.8 GPA
- **Sage Friedline**, a MidAmerica Nazarene University History & Theology major from Olathe with a 3.9 GPA
- **Isabella Torres**, a Newman University Biology major from Wichita with a 3.5 GPA
- **Riley Smith**, an Ottawa University Communication & Sports Leadership major from Baldwin City with a 3.9 GPA
- **Emma Willesden**, a Southwestern College Psychology major from Hoisington with a GPA of 4.0
- **Aliya McClanahan**, a Sterling College Biological Mathematics major from Greeley, CO with a GPA of 4.0
- **Faith Nelson**, a Tabor College Theological Studies & Social Work major from Wolsey, SD with a 3.98 GPA
- **Ayla Pierce**, a University of St. Mary Biology major from Lakewood, CO with a 3.8 GPA



Green and Gold Merit Scholars

Since its inception, KICA has sought to recognize students each academic year who demonstrate a commitment to excellence, virtue, and integrity that matches the spirit of their KICA institution. Our Green and Gold Merit Scholarships celebrate our diverse and talented student community.

New Horizons Scholarship - *Recognizing students from underrepresented backgrounds and first-generation students* (3 @ $2,000 each):

- **Litzy Delgado-Simental**, a University of Saint Mary Nursing major from Leavenworth with 3.90 GPA
- **Grecia Nunez Palomares**, a Newman University Biology major from Wichita with a 3.67 GPA
- **Isabella Torres**, a Newman University Biology major from Wichita with a 3.55 GPA

Growing Kansas Future Scholarship - *Recognizing students from outside of Kansas who commit to staying in Kansas after graduation* (2 @ $2,000 each):

- **Malena Hines**, Special Education/Elementary Education Major at Benedictine College with a 3.42 GPA from Glendora, CA
- **Darius Horvath**, Marketing Communications major at Kansas Wesleyan University, originally from Hungary, with a 3.68 GPA

Better Life Degree Completion Award - *Recognizing students who return to complete their degree after a period of absence* ($1,500):

- **Breyon Davis**, from Okinawa, Japan, a Business Administration major at Southwestern College with a 3.31 GPA

William Tschudy Scholarship for Business & Public Service - *Recognizing a student planning a graduate education to use business skills in service of the public* ($1,500):

- **Sidney Larrew**, from Swink, CO, a Business Administration major at McPherson College with a 4.0 GPA

Future Leaders in the Arts (2 @ $750 each):

- **Abigail Kreis**, Music Performance major at Friends University from Topeka with a 3.95 GPA
- **Annie Morrison**, from Wichita, a Friends University Graphic Design major with a 3.55 GPA

Future Leaders in Business (2 @ $750 each):

- **Alia Hirschi**, Business Administration major at Tabor College from West Jordan, UT with a 3.98 GPA
- **Labron Wilson**, a McPherson College Business Administration major from Freeport, Bahamas with a 3.73 GPA

Future Leaders in Education (2 @ $750 each):

- **Kylee Carlson**, Education major at Baker University from Baldwin City with a 4.0 GPA
- **Lisa Hager**, Elementary Education major at Newman University from Dodge City with a 4.0 GPA

Future Leaders in Faith & Ministy (2 @ $750 each):

- **Riley Bills**, from Peoria, AZ, a Manhattan Christian College Youth Ministry major with a 3.94 GPA
- **Faith Nelson**, from Wolsey, SD, a Tabor College Biblical & Theological Studies major with a 3.99 GPA

Future Leaders in Health Professions (2 @ $750 each):

- **Makenna Russom**, from Phillipsburg, a Bethany College Exercise Science & Exercise Physiology major with a 3.65 GPA
- **Lindsey Wendland**, from Whiteman AFB, MO, a Cleveland University-Kansas City Doctor of Chiropractic student with a 3.10 GPA



Valor Partners Scholarship Awards

KICA Valor Partners Foundation Scholarships provide support for students who are VA Dependents Education Assistance Chapter 35 eligible students: spouses and children of deceased or 100% disabled U.S. Armed Forces Veterans. KICA awarded $25,000 in scholarships to celebrate our diverse and talented student community. What makes KICA Valor Partners Foundation Scholarships interesting and impactful is that awarded scholarships must have had an institutional 1-to-1 match, meaning the value of these awards totaled $50,000! Our 2025 winners demonstrated a commitment to excellence, integrity, and service.

ARMY DEPENDENTS

- **Jaxson Nation**, a Physical Therapy major from MidAmerica Nazarene University
- **Vianca San Miguel**, a Health Science & Spanish major from Friends University
- **Ky'rell Taylor**, a Health Science major from McPherson College

NAVY DEPENDENTS

- **Braeden Harris**, a Business Administration & Marketing major from Friends University
- **Jordan Miller**, a Ministry & Theatre major from MidAmerica Nazarene University
- **Regan Miller**, a Biology major from MidAmerica Nazarene University

Reflections

We are deeply grateful to all of our financial partners who help to make these three scholarship funds possible. Collectively, these investments in students not only open doors to opportunity but also strengthen our communities and our future. To that end, here are recollections of the campus experience and perspectives on the future, all from our 2025 winners:

- “While public universities offer a wide array of programs and resources, [My School] stood out to me due to its personalized learning environment, close-knit community, and strong emphasis on leadership development.”

- “When looking for a university to attend, it was my top priority to find a non-profit school that focused on its students. I especially find this important because my favorite thing to do when I have time is to volunteer for non-profits.”

- “My journey in my college education has shown me that I can get a college education at 54 years old, and that with hard work, I can continue on with higher-level degrees”

- “My college education has provided me with a comprehensive understanding of my field, hands-on experiences, and valuable personal growth.”

- “The close-knit community means that everyone knows and supports each other, and there's always a friend or mentor nearby. I value the deep connections I've built with both my peers and professors, and I believe that quality is more important than quantity when it comes to education and relationships.”

State Policy Goals

Continue to Support "Choice" in College Student Financial Aid Programs

In 1998, the Legislature created the Kansas Comprehensive Grant (KCG), Kansas' only purely need-based student financial aid program. The genius of the KCG is that it supports the right and ability of Kansas students to choose the college that best fits their values and goals, regardless of whether they choose a large Regents university or a smaller non-profit college. In other words, the KCG is Kansas' college-level "school choice" initiative.

KICA's students and communities are grateful for the Kansas Legislature's ongoing work to ensure that the KCG remains split 50-50 between public universities (Regents & Washburn) and non-profit institutions. However, we emphasize that even with that protection, only 2% of all state appropriations for higher education flow to Kansas' private colleges and their students.

If the Legislature wishes to invest in any college student affordability effort, it should ensure that all such funds are accessible to any Kansas student, regardless of whether they choose a Regents university or a Kansas-based independent college.

Ensure Independent Colleges Are Part of Statewide Efforts

Kansas is confronted by enduring challenges to ensure it has an adequate, aligned, well-educated labor force, especially in critical professions. Our K-12 schools have a growing teacher shortage. Our healthcare systems have a growing shortage of nurses and mental health professionals. And all employers need employees who have skills such as critical thinking, effective communication, and the ability to continue to learn as the world changes. Kansas' independent colleges should be at the table and treated as a substantive partner in addressing these challenges. The challenges are too great to treat independent colleges as an afterthought.

The Board of Regents' mission is to serve public higher education (and especially the six Regents universities). Unfortunately, there is no true, comprehensive "coordinating" state agency tasked with ensuring all our educational tools – public and private – are brought to bear on statewide challenges.

The Kansas Legislature should take concrete steps to ensure that independent colleges are included in any statewide workforce and educational attainment efforts, which may necessitate placing such efforts outside of KBOR or inserting specific language into statute(s) or even creating new entities to address statewide higher education and workforce linkages more holistically.

Allow Private Colleges to Make Private Decisions

We encourage the Legislature to remember that Kansas' non-profit colleges and universities are private entities. While our students may receive some state assistance, the institutions themselves are not publicly funded. We build our own classrooms, labs, residence halls, and other facilities – more than 360 separate structures on approximately 1,200 acres in 30+ separate Kansas communities.

That independence has helped private colleges to thrive in Kansas since before Kansas was granted statehood and protecting that independence will contribute to our thriving far into the future. As with any private businesses in Kansas, the Legislature should seek to avoid imposing new regulatory burdens on KICA institutions. Private institutions should control their own content of what they teach and how we keep our students and employees safe and successful.

The Kansas Legislature should not interfere with decisions that are rightly the purview of private colleges as private non-profit organizations.

Federal Policy Goals

Double the Pell Grant

Pell Grants are a proven bipartisan program and the fairest and most efficient way to help low-income and first-generation students access and complete college. Currently, the $30 billion Pell Grant program helps almost 7 million students pay for college each year. Receipt of Pell Grants is based on financial need. The current maximum grant is $7,395, and the average grant is approximately $5,000 in Kansas. In the mid-1970s, the Pell Grant maximum covered 75% of the cost of attending a four-year public college. Today, the maximum grant covers 28% of the same costs.

Doubling the Pell Grant, which currently benefits nearly seven million students, will also allow current students to receive increased grants, and grow the pool of eligible students, providing more working-class students access to aid.

Congress should continue seeking to increase the Pell Grant, with the aspiration of moving the maximum amount to $13,000 per year.

Fix the Department of Education's Financial Responsibility Standards

Being deemed financially responsible by the U.S. Department of Education is a condition of institutional eligibility to participate in Title IV student aid programs. For private nonprofit and for-profit schools, this standard may be achieved by reaching an acceptable composite financial responsibility score. The accounting processes used by ED in the calculation of these composite financial responsibility scores for nonprofit colleges have serious shortcomings that can cause detrimental and costly results for smaller institutions like those in KICA. These impede the ability of students to access aid and impede the ability of the institutions to innovate to improve their financial position.

Congress should direct the U.S. Dept. of Education to conduct a new round of negotiated rulemaking to revise the Financial Responsibility Scores and improve their practices.

Acknowledge and Accommodate Outsized Regulatory Impact on Small Colleges

Under both Republican and Democratic administrations, the federal regulatory agenda has led to obligations that are particularly expensive and burdensome for small, often rural, private colleges. Consider several recent examples in just the past twelve months:

- The One Big Beautiful Bill Act (OBBBA) created an entirely new accountability mechanism for all colleges with substantial data reporting requirements on student employment outcomes.
- The College Transparency Act (CTA) would require colleges to report on student-unit level data for all students, with significant concerns about data security.
- The Trump Administration recently created the Admissions and Consumer Transparency Supplement (ACTS) and demanded colleges provide data on applications (not admissions) by race and gender, not just for current cohorts but for multiple historical cohorts

Meanwhile, there has been no effort to eliminate past regulatory requirements, some of which are duplicative of the new ones, and others are data collections associated with policy uses that have been disallowed by Congress. Kansas private colleges, with limited financial resources and already-stretched staff, do not have ready access to resources to quickly respond to every new federal regulatory obligation and data request.

Congress should not impose new requirements such as risk-sharing on already stretched-thin small private non-profit colleges without full consideration of the impact on student success of such obligations and without seeking to remove existing and duplicative regulatory burdens.

Institutional Data Tables

Enrollment and Degrees Awarded, AY2024-2025

	Enrollment			Out-of-State Student %	Eligible for Pell Grant	Number of Employees	Degrees Awarded						
Institution	Headcount	FTE	Main Campus Undergraduates				Certificates	Associates	Bachelors	Masters	Doctoral	Other	Total
Baker University	2,052	1,388.3	1,317	24%	34%	438		3	241	99	29		372
Barclay College	152	127.2	102	68%	56%	84		1	15	9			25
Benedictine College	2,615	2,483.5	2,433	77%	24%	480			494	41			535
Bethany College	664	595.9	595	53%	55%	156			91				91
Bethel College	451	444.3	451	59%	48%	174			113				113
Central Christian College of Kansas	504	450.0	380	61%	34%	76		24	48	16			88
Cleveland University-Kansas City	620	587.1	620	46%	44%	144		24	30		124		178
Donnelly College	270	204.4	250	32%	58%	92	58	70	13				141
Friends University	2,124	1,583.1	1,028	38%	40%	272		1	233	188			422
Hesston College	394	389.7	394	62%	31%	143		49	46				95
Kansas Christian College	174	147.2	126	55%	59%	64		51	1				52
Kansas Wesleyan University	947	920.3	871	58%	39%	237	53		207	27			287
Manhattan Christian College	189	161.7	165	34%	44%	59			24				24
McPherson College	866	853.1	856	72%	43%	151			163	2			165
MidAmerica Nazarene University	1,418	1,144.3	985	39%	49%	498		10	285	110		86	491
Newman University	2,961	1,339.4	778	10%	43%	272		34	218	103			355
Ottawa University	3,646	3,316.9	864	70%	53%	342			532	310			842
Southwestern College	914	746.4	535	68%	43%	256	23		292	49	2	5	371
Sterling College	684	505.6	421	46%	36%	183			118	16			134
Tabor College	742	658.6	626	49%	39%	125			126	51			177
University of Saint Mary	1,582	1,403.9	857	49%	46%	310		1	210	77	56		344
TOTAL	23,969	19,451.0	14,654	48%		4,556	134	268	3,500	1,098	211	91	5,302
AVERAGE	1,141	926.2	698	51%	44%	217	45	24	167	78	53	46	252

Institutional Data Tables

Financial Aid, AY2024-2025

Institution	Kansas Grant Programs - 2024-2025												
	Kansas Comprehensive Grant	Kansas State Scholarship	Kansas Education Opportunity Grant	Kansas Teacher Service Scholarship	Kansas Nursing Service Scholarship	Kansas Nurse Educator Service Scholarship	Kansas National Guard Educational Assistance Program	Kansas Promise Scholarship	Adult Learner Grant	EMERGE Grants	Computer Science Preservice Educator Grant	ROTC Service Scholarship	Total State Aid
Baker University	$2,248,858	N/A - KBOR Data by Institution Unavailable											
Barclay College	$171,669												
Benedictine College	$1,141,596												
Bethany College	$1,180,359												
Bethel College	$901,259												
Central Christian College of Kansas	$551,836												
Cleveland University-Kansas City	$136,319												
Donnelly College	$500,039												
Friends University	$1,854,020												
Hesston College	$353,186												
Kansas Christian College	$0												
Kansas Wesleyan University	$1,407,683												
Manhattan Christian College	$317,587												
McPherson College	$832,593												
MidAmerica Nazarene University	$1,283,221												
Newman University	$2,167,315												
Ottawa University	$1,130,362												
Southwestern College	$1,087,780												
Sterling College	$884,092												
Tabor College	$785,383												
University of Saint Mary	$1,339,014												
TOTAL	$20,274,171	$139,368	$26,825	$304,418	$226,000	$20,278	$621,431	$32,975	$87,845	$32,975	$1,000	$4,700	$21,771,986

Institutional Data Tables

Federal Student Aid, AY2024-2025

	Federal Grant & Loan Programs - 2024-2025								
Institution	Pell Grant	Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG)	Federal Work Study	TEACH Grants	Iraq & Afghanistan Service Grants	Other Federal Awards	Total Federal Grant Aid		Federal Student Loans
Baker University	$1,812,388	$209,755	$46,261	$7,544	$0	$0	$2,075,948		$10,353,242
Barclay College	$499,835	$17,585	$0	$18,860	$0	$0	$536,280		$702,688
Benedictine College	$2,255,162	$322,000	$705,843	$0	$0	$0	$3,283,005		$11,897,977
Bethany College	$1,626,600	$134,458	$542,668	$18,860	$0	$0	$2,322,586		$5,334,312
Bethel College	$999,927	$119,023	$120,543	$0	$0	$0	$1,239,493		$3,166,415
Central Christian College of Kansas	$1,175,852	$73,286	$168,985	$3,772	$222,749	$0	$1,644,644		$3,313,008
Cleveland University-Kansas City	$261,643	$91,067	$12,050	N/A	$0	$0	$364,760		$27,433,436
Donnelly College	$1,195,966	$60,081	$38,725	N/A	$0	$14,800	$1,309,572		$676,848
Friends University	$1,909,646	$131,631	$224,360	$3,772	$0	$0	$2,269,409		$8,715,009
Hesston College	$497,609	$174,965	$42,780	$0	$0	$0	$715,354		$2,175,808
Kansas Christian College	$674,550	$0	$0	N/A	$0	$0	$674,550		$958,046
Kansas Wesleyan University	$1,688,106	$134,414	$50,808	$0	$0	$0	$1,873,328		$7,327,119
Manhattan Christian College	$272,768	$0	$0	N/A	$0	$0	$272,768		$882,362
McPherson College	$1,383,613	$91,549	$63,249	$15,088	$0	$0	$1,553,499		$5,644,606
MidAmerica Nazarene University	$1,848,665	$153,556	$99,150	$7,073	$0	$0	$2,108,444		$12,325,814
Newman University	$1,341,360	$78,875	$76,715	$11,316	$0	$0	$1,508,266		$4,336,004
Ottawa University	$1,740,992	$103,800	$88,248	$0	$0	$0	$1,933,040		$7,902,018
Southwestern College	$1,399,341	$158,589	$120,562	$15,088	$0	$0	$1,693,580		$5,028,464
Sterling College	$1,041,688	$67,125	$46,569	$22,632	$0	$0	$1,178,014		$4,034,220
Tabor College	$1,089,244	$136,875	$66,972	$11,316	$0	$0	$1,304,407		$3,423,337
University of Saint Mary	$1,365,861	$134,000	$151,085	$3,772	$0	$46,820	$1,701,538		$9,789,949
TOTAL	$26,080,816	$2,392,634	$2,665,573	$139,093	$222,749	$61,620	$31,562,484		$135,420,682

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