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**\$13.5 MILLION** 

TO SMITH COUNTY'S ECONOMY

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#### MESSAGE FROM THE CEO, ALLEN VAN DRIEL

Welcome to the Smith County Memorial Hospital annual report. We take this opportunity to share the highlights of our service with you, our customers and our supporters. In keeping with our mission, our report includes an overview of services that we provide to Smith County and North Central Kansas residents. We have instituted several new services during this year, while others are in development as I write this.

All of that said, there is no doubt that the most significant issue we have dealt with this year has been the COVID-19 pandemic. When I wrote the introduction to our annual report last year, I commented that although we had been struggling to deal with the impact of the pandemic on our services, we had not vet seen a large number of patients requiring care. Sadly, this is no longer the case. During the past few months, our staff have treated many patients who were ill with the effects of the virus. Many of these patients required care that we had not previously provided in our facility. I cannot overemphasize the heroic efforts put forth by our staff to provide this care. I am awed by their willingness to learn new skills, put themselves in danger and continue to provide compassionate, professional care despite the stress imposed by this situation.

We extend our thanks to you for your support of our staff as we continue to fulfill our mission "Setting the standard of excellence in healthcare by preserving and improving the health of North Central Kansas."



Allen Van Driel, CEO Smith County Memorial Hospital



### OUR

## **PROVIDERS**



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DR. STEPHEN MOLL



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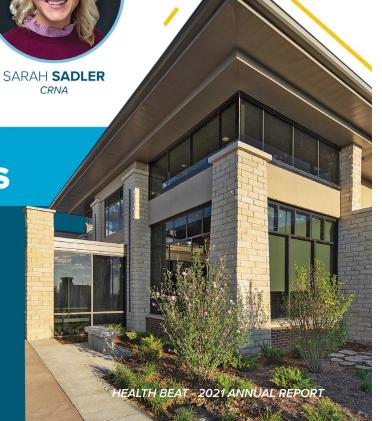
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## MISSION / VISION / VALUES

We are committed to setting the standard of excellence in healthcare for North Central Kansas. We strive to do the right thing every day for the health of our patients, the development of our staff, the transparency of leadership, the confidence of our communities and the improvement of systems.

At SCMH, we value compassion, quality, access, stewardship, leadership and community engagement.





# Community BENEFITS

Smith County Memorial Hospital staff is happy to support programs and education that benefit patients and staff. The activities below represent SCMH's contribution during the calendar year 2021.



























#### **MORE THAN** \$10,000 **SPENT**

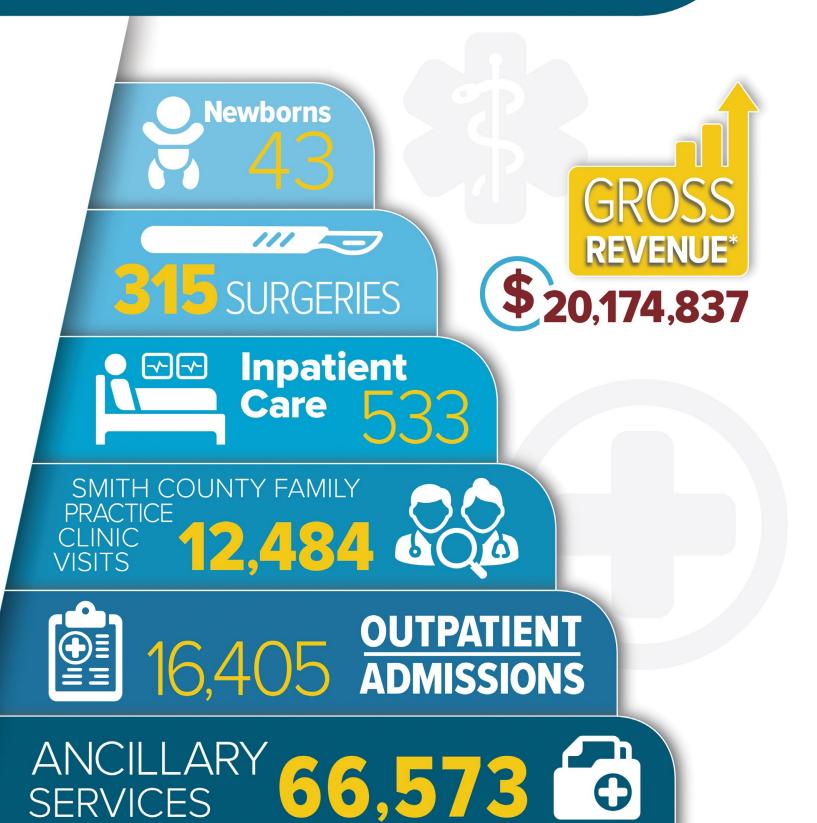
on community education through radio, social media and print publications

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## SCMH STATISTICS\*



21-20-19	<b>2021</b> <sup>†</sup>	2020	2019
Inpatient Admissions	533	642	570
Surgeries	315	336	320
Outpatient Visits	16,405	15,088	13,708
Newborns	43	43	45
Ancillary Services	66,573	78,080	67,938
SCFP Visits	12,484	15,046	14,912
Total Employees	156	146	139
Gross Revenue	\$20,174,837	\$19,028,055	\$17,481,375

\*Financial and statistical information is based on the hospital's fiscal year running from April 1 to March 31 of each year. For example, 2021 numbers are based on data from April 1, 2020 through March 31, 2021

Data in the 2021 column includes department closures and/or service disruptions from April 2020 through June 2020 due to COVID-19. Additional employees were hired in FY 2021 to account for new COVID-19 regulations."

# THE ART OF ANESTHESIA

Smith County Memorial Hospital has a unique advantage over other rural hospitals of its size. That advantage is Sarah Sadler. Sadler is the certified registered nurse anesthetist that provides care for anyone receiving surgical services, obstetric services, airway support and many more procedures. She works with both the acute nursing staff and emergency room staff to care for patients.

"I assist with requests or consult with physicians and nurses on procedures such as cardioversions, trauma stabilization, difficult IV placement, PICC and midline placement, airway management and administration of emergency fluids and drugs." Sadler said as she explained just a portion of the work she does.

In the coming year, Sadler will be an integral part of the SCMH team that supports orthopedic and podiatric specialty providers. Both specialists expect to increase procedures and perform surgeries at SCMH as they determine patient needs and work more with staff to provide training.

Sadler is up for the challenge.

The practice of anesthesia is an art in its truest form. As every human body is unique, so is their anesthesia requirement & plan of care as it relates to anatomy, metabolism, underlying conditions, recent lab results, daily medication lists & even social histories.

- Sarah Sadler, CRNA

Sadler spent time as an ICU nurse in Kansas City at a level one trauma center. Her experience there helped her prepare to practice in a rural facility. Sadler was instrumental in creating a vascular access team at SCMH. She had performed advanced IV procedures and knew the nursing staff could learn and, in turn, provide better patient care.

Sadler also makes a point to schedule appointments with obstetric patients at 37 weeks gestation. At that meeting, new mothers get to meet Sadler face-to-face to discuss their labor and delivery plan of care, expectations, answer questions and sometimes dispel myths about pain management and treatment options.





"I am always learning," Sadler said. "I find it essential to provide our community with evidence-based, up-to-date best practices in health care."

Not all rural hospitals have the capability of providing anesthesia services. Because Sadler is a department of one, she is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. That means she sometimes misses family or school events to be at work. But, Sadler knows the payoff, in the long run, is worth it to provide care to patients in rural Kansas.

Like others on the SCMH medical team, Sadler knew from a young age she wanted to support healthcare in rural Kansas and started working on that goal early in life.

"As a 16-year-old, I had my first surgery—a left knee ACL reconstruction after a basketball injury that I thought, for sure, had ruined my entire life," Sadler said. "I rehabbed my injury and focused on academics instead of athletics."

In high school, Sadler's dream was to become a nurse with an advanced specialty so that she could go home and provide care for the people who made an impact in her life.

"I am the story of a small-town farm kid who worked hard, had big goals and moved to the city to learn, absorb and experience the finest that healthcare had to offer," Sadler said. "Walking into SCMH every day means that I achieved what I set out to do 22 years ago. But, more importantly, I am taking care of a community of family and friends that I love, value and appreciate so much in rural America where I grew up."



#### DEPARTMENT

# **SPOTLIGHT:**

# **OB** Services

The staff in the obstetrics department at Smith County Memorial Hospital works hard to make sure that new parents feel comfortable and cared for while going through pregnancy and transitioning to having a newborn at home.

> We want to provide the best possible care for all our patients, and we're proud of our obstetrics department. We're always making updates to grow, adapt to trends and shorten our response time to concerns.

> > - Whitney Winder, manager

The team at SCMH offers education before and after birth. labor tools and state-of-the-art diagnostic tools to support mother and child. Obstetrical services typically begin when a mother comes to the hospital for a scheduled cesarean section, induction of labor or spontaneous labor, but education and consultation can occur before birth and after a family returns home.













Childbirth and baby basics classes are offered free of charge to families who doctor at SCMH, and those doctoring elsewhere can join in for a minimal fee. These classes are provided on-site at the hospital and can include a tour of the facility and specifically the labor and delivery area. Mothers can also set up one-on-one prenatal lactation consultations with one of the two on-site lactation specialists at SCMH. These specialists will go over breastfeeding and breast pump usage with mothers before or after birth.

"Education is extremely important to our team," Winder said. "We never want anyone to leave SCMH feeling unprepared or unable to care for their child adequately. We like to start talking with families before birth and are just a text away when a mom has questions after she returns home."

A family is typically sent home about 24 hours after vaginal birth and 48 hours after cesarean delivery. In addition to providing education, the team works alongside the lab and imaging departments to provide diagnostic screenings to ensure both mother and baby are healthy any concerns are identified and dealt with

The team is always striving to grow and change to meet the expectations of the families they serve. For example, recently, the team produced a "walkthrough" video of the OB department for the website to help families see the facility if an in-person tour isn't an option.

"COVID-19 changed the way we think about education," Winder said. "We recognize that not everyone wants to come to a facility for classes, and we're starting to think about how we can grow and change our resources to match the new needs of our patients."



#### **SCAN THIS**

QR Code with your phone's camera to take a Virtual Tour of our OB Department!

# SCMH GIVES STAFF BACK

and Smith Center outside

Small towns are run on the backs of volunteers. Civic groups, schools, churches and community engagement organizations are all supported by the important work of volunteers. There is no better place to witness the benefit of volunteer work than North Central Kansas.

In addition to benefiting community health, volunteering also has a positive impact on personal health. Volunteering keeps people moving and thinking at the same time. It reduces stress and increases positive, relaxed feelings supporting both physical and mental health needs. It also provides a sense of purpose, teaches skills and nurtures new and existing relationships.

The administration at Smith County Memorial Hospital is proud to have a staff that believes in giving back to the communities where they live.

Allen Van Driel, CEO at the hospital, is aware of just how important volunteering in his own community is. He serves on the Smith Center Church of the Nazarene board and leads a Sunday school class. In addition, he serves on the Smith Center Economic Development board.

Alaina Hughes does a lot around Smith Center outside of her work in the clinic. She is an avid volunteer for the local VFW, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Heart of America 4-H club, the Hardly Used Shop and mentors students at the local school district.

She is a big proponent of teaching children to give back to their community through volunteer experiences. One of Hughes' favorite projects has been working with VFW to create and distribute May Day baskets. The whole family got involved in the May Day baskets and enjoyed a recent 4-H project planting grasses at the Home on the Range cabin.

You never know
what someone else is
going through, and we all
need a helping hand at some
point or another. I like being able
to do that for others, and I like
raising my kids to do that as well.

- Alaina Hughes

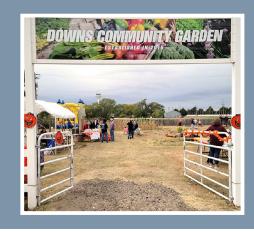


Laura Kingsbury spends much of her time outside of managing the hospital's emergency department working on 4-H and Girls Scouts projects. Kingsbury has a heart for youth, and when other leaders were ready to step down from the role, she saw a need and volunteered to fill the void.

"I thrive on watching and helping girls learn life lessons," Kingsbury said about her experience leading Girl Scouts. "They learn everything from respecting others and using manners to lesson learned when earning badges to customer service and entrepreneurial skills from cookie, nut and candy sales."

Kingsbury's kids are active in these groups, and she enjoys staying active in the community alongside them.

"Working with 4-H and Girl Scouts gives me a way to inspire future leaders and a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction when the group excels and has fun doing so," she said.







When she is not in the communications office, Amy Doane splits her time between the Downs Community Garden, Osborne County Farm Bureau, Rose Valley United Methodist Church and Knight Club, a post-game event for high school students.



"I enjoy volunteering to get to know new people and participate in my community," Doane said. "Having moved back to Downs, it's been great to get reacquainted with friends and make new friends through events and projects."

Doane especially enjoys seeing multiple communities come together at the Downs Community Garden's Pumpkin Party each fall.

"It's a great afternoon full of activities for all ages and family members," Doane said. "We see people from all over come to enjoy spending time together, which is one of the reasons we started the community garden. It's fun to see that mission come to life through one event."



## SERVICES AT SCMH

#### **HOSPITAL & CLINIC SERVICES**

- Anesthesia/Pain Management
- Cardiac Stress Testing
- Cardiac Rehabilitation
- Chemotherapy & Immunotherapy
- Chronic Care Management
- Emergency & Trauma Care
- · Imaging:
- 3-D Mammography
- Bone Density
- CT Scan
- MRI
- Ultrasound
- Echocardiography
- Nuclear Imaging
- Radiology

- Inpatient Nursing
- Laboratory
- Nutrition Consulting
- Occupational Therapy
- Outpatient Treatment, including Infusion Services
- Patient Advocacy
- Physical Therapy
- Primary/Family Care
- Prenatal and Obstetrics
- Respiratory Therapy
- Pulmonary Function Testing
- Pulmonary Rehabilitation
- Speech Therapy

#### **SPECIALTY SERVICES**

- Behavioral & Mental Health
- Cardiology
- Dermatology
- Gastroenterology
- General Surgery
- Interventional Radiology
- Nephrology

- Obstetrics & Gynecology
- Orthopedic Surgery
- Podiatry
- Pulmonology
- Sleep Studies
- Urology
- Wound Care

Visit our website scmhks.org/specialty to learn more about our specialty clinic and provider group!

#### County Memorial Hospital has been keenly aware of the extra stress the virus has put on our county and the entire region. Because of rapidly changing information and the onslaught of myths circulating, the providers decided to ramp up education efforts, partner with local officials and spend extra time with patients to answer

questions and help dissect fact from fiction.

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, the team at Smith

TAKING ON COVID-19

"While none of us would say that we became medical providers to help solve public health issues, we all understood that public health was the bigger picture during the pandemic," said Dr. Ferrill Conant, a family physician at Smith County Family Practice and the health officer for Smith County. "We know that even though our preference is always toward an individual's unique health needs, there were some issues that

Conant and the other providers started with videos shared on the hospital's Facebook page to try to reach a larger group of people about the importance of typical infection prevention techniques like handwashing, cleaning surfaces and staying home when ill.

needed to be addressed for the general public."

When the county health department requested additional support for decision-making, Conant stepped up to become the county health officer. He spent time with his colleagues reviewing concerns in the community.

"We tried to find ways to address the situation in Smith County directly without worrying too much about what was happening in more urban areas or places with more prevalence of COVID-19 virus," Conant said.

Schools and local groups started relying on the providers at SCMH to help create guidance or manage expectations for gatherings. This included support for summer sports programming, reopening schools and churches and adapting quarantine requirements once the COVID-19 vaccine was available for a large percentage of the population.





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"Our team is still available for questions and we want members of the public—whether they are patients or not—to feel comfortable coming to us to ask," Conant said. "Building relationships and helping people in our communities is the reason each of us returned to a rural area to practice and we're proud of the support we've been able to provide this last year."

### SCMH WELCOMES

## VASCULAR SURGEON

The specialty clinic staff at Smith County Memorial Hospital are pleased to welcome Dr. Franz Murphy to the team of providers offering services in Smith Center. Dr. Murphy is a board-certified vascular surgeon visiting SCMH from CHI Health Clinic Heart Institute in Kearney, Neb. He specializes in open vascular procedures as well as endovascular treatments. Examples include thoracic and abdominal aneurysm repair, dialysis access, venous procedures, peripheral angioplasty and thoracic aortic stent grafting.

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# GROWING Le our oun

#### STAFF INSTRUCTORS

All Smith County Memorial Hospital employees are considered superheroes in their roles. Still, four staff members have the privilege of training others to help keep certifications up-to-date and refresh infrequently used skills.

Melissa McAllister is SCMH's professional education coordinator. In addition to working in the outpatient treatment room, obstetrics and surgery departments, McAllister plans and carries out training and teaching opportunities for nursing staff. Training can include teaching stations and skill refreshers during monthly nursing in-services, to neonatal resuscitation or fetal monitoring courses.

"I became an NRP instructor after Sarah Ragsdale and I saw how difficult it was for staff to schedule certification courses at other facilities," McAllister said. "Most had to take time off of work and make travel plans which often included extra childcare or juggling family schedules."

McAllister traveled to Wesley Medical Center to take courses to become an instructor. After the success of offering NRP training on-site, McAllister became an AWHONN Intermediate Fetal Monitoring instructor and then developed a basic fetal monitoring course for new nurses. Since then, she has also completed instructor training for basic life support, advanced cardiovascular life support and pediatric advanced life support.

Cassi Mick, a respiratory therapist at SCMH, is also an instructor for BLS, ACLS, PALS, and NRP.

Both Mick and McAllister note the team-building that happens between staff through these courses.

Mick feels successful when the team gels and she can see skills improve.

"Our personnel have the opportunity to practice with our equipment, our colleagues and work through scenarios taken from our experiences and cases that stretch our skills and resources," McCallister said. "It is interesting to watch the process of problem-solving evolve right in front of you!"



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"Education is a passion of mine," she said. "Watching people learn and advance their scope of understanding is truly amazing." The hospital's pharmacy nurse, Kristie Clancy, is also an instructor in the life support courses. Clancy has been a trainer for 26 years and says she owes her interest in teaching to her mentors when she was new to nursing. I felt very inspired to follow in their footsteps and help mentor young nurses who were going to be my partners in circumstances that require life-saving skills," Clancy said. "It makes it so much easier on staff to be able to train with coworkers. You develop a new level of trust when you practice with each other and work together as a team.

McAllister agrees that the program that SCMH has built has been beneficial not only in providing on-site instruction, but to developing a culture of teamwork and problem-solving. She expects that in the future, this will become even more important.

"Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, we've had to rely more on our skills because of a reduced ability to transfer patients to other facilities," she said. "Now we take care of sicker and more complicated patients. That's what makes our skills practice so important. We have to know how to respond to medical situations that may have been rarer in the past but now are more common."

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## SPECIALTY

## **PROVIDERS**



DR. BANDEL **Podiatry** 



DR. BANKER General Surgery



DR. **EFSTRATIOU** 



DR. **EVANGELIDIS** 



MARY JO GUBITOSO



DR. HART Interventional Radiology



DR. HEROLD Interventional Radiology



SHARI JOHNSON RN/WTA, Wound Clinic



APRIL KIENTZ APRN-C. Dermatology



KIRBY KNUTH APRN, Cardiology



DR. MURPHY



DR. PANKRATZ



DR. RUMP



DR. SINHA RAY



DR. STRITT



DR. TEGET General Surgery



DR. VARMA Cardiology

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### **HEARTLAND DERMATOLOGY**

JOINS SCMH SPECIALTY CLINIC -

Heartland Dermatology is at the specialty clinic at Smith County Memorial Hospital on the first Friday of every month. April Kientz, APRN-C, will provide Heartland's top-notch expertise care in Smith Center.

"We're pleased to be offering a dermatology clinic, and it's even more exciting that April is known in the area and communities we serve," says Allen Van Driel, CEO at the hospital.

Kientz earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from Fort Hays State University in 2006 and completed a Master of Science in Nursing from Wichita State University in 2012. She is a Dermatology Certified Nurse Practitioner through the Dermatology Nurses

Association and is Wound Care Certified through the National Alliance of Wound and Ostomy. She has several years of experience in medical and cosmetic dermatology.

> I look forward to bringing comprehensive dermatologic care to underserved areas of North Central Kansas," Kientz said. "I am thrilled to be coming back to serve my hometown.



For more information or to schedule an appointment, visit **heartland-derm.com** and choose Smith Center as the preferred location.

#### **SMITH CENTER LOCATION**

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8:30AM to 3:00PM on first Friday of the month beginning January 7, 2022



# WHAT IS A RUIR/ALEMIERGENCY HOSPITAL?

Smith County Memorial Hospital is a critical access hospital. In the late '90s, the federal government made this distinction in response to the closure of more than 400 facilities across the nation over the previous two decades. Today, some CAHs are facing similar closure issues, and a new hospital model has emerged for communities that may benefit from healthcare services but cannot support a traditional CAH model of care. The new rural emergency hospitals may begin operating in 2023.

SCMH does not anticipate changing its distinction as a CAH, but the board and administration have reviewed the REH model to stay up-to-date on the changes. The primary difference between CAH and REH facilities is that overnight stays are not allowed in an REH. This model may make sense for facilities that see an average stay of less than 24 hours. SCMH currently has an average stay of 72 hours per admission.







## CAH VS REH

	CRITICAL ACCESS HOSPITAL (CAH)	RURAL EMERGENCY HOSPITAL (REH)	
	SERVICES AVAILABLE AT SCMH	CORE SERVICES	OPTIONAL SERVICES
Primary health care, including prenatal care	×	X	
Urgent care	X	X	
Emergency care	X	X	
Behavioral health	X		X
Minor outpatient procedures	X	X	
Management of chronic conditions	X	X	
Obstetrics	X	Not Allowed	
Oral health			X
Rehabilitation services	X		×
Skilled care	X		X
Specialty care (via telemedicine or visiting specialists on site)	×		X
Surgical procedures requiring overnight stays	×	Not Allowed	
Telemedicine	X	X	
Transportation	X	X	



# SCMH BRINGS 13.5 MILLION TO SMITH COUNTY'S ECONOMY

Rural Hospitals have a considerable economic impact on the communities they serve. Because they are usually one of the top three employers (along with local government and the school system) in the community and represent 10-15% of total employment, the employees significantly contribute to the county's overall economy. In the 2021 fiscal year, SCMH had 156 employees, generated \$20 million in gross revenue and had labor expenses (salaries and wages) of \$7.1 million.

These numbers are great for SCMH and Smith County," said Steve Lewis, CFO at the hospital. "In the previous report, SCMH contributed \$12.3 million, and we're pleased to see that number is up.

According to the Office of Local Government, Kansas State University Research and Extension, the hospital sector has an income multiplier of 1.19, which tells us that for every dollar generated in the hospital sector, \$0.19 is generated in other businesses and industries to contribute to the county's economy. Since the hospital had \$7.1 million in salaries and wages, the total economic impact to other businesses in the county is \$8.5 million.

"Our staff represents 32 different zip codes coming to the county to work and spend money," Lewis said. "Whether Smith County residents or not, many employees buy groceries, have their cars repaired and pay for childcare services while they are here."

Hospital employees contribute \$4.6 million in retail sales in the community and generate \$435 thousand in sales tax. The health sector also has an employment multiplier of 1.38. The direct impact of 147 hospital employees results in an indirect effect of 59 jobs throughout businesses in the market area.

So adding it all together, the total economic impact of SCMH to Smith County is approximately \$13.5 million. While this estimated economic impact to Smith County is substantial, the presence of a hospital in a rural community helps preserve the community's population base. It has active outreach programs that enhance community services and the quality of life for Smith County residents.

"We're proud to be a top employer bringing people to the county who contribute both from their pocketbooks as well as their skills and talents," Lewis said. "Residents of the county can be proud of their communities and the services that attract a strong workforce."

\$13.5 MILLION

TOTAL ECONOMIC IMPACT \$7.1 MILLION

LABOR EXPENSES

\$4.6 MILLION

CONTRIBUTION TO RETAIL SALES \$8.5 MILLION

TOTAL IMPACT TO AREA BUSINESS

EQUIPMENT FUND & "GROW OUR OWN" PROGRAM



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Or visit: bit.ly/3zjRel2

Financial contributions to SCMH should be sent to the development office. Questions about donations can be directed to Amy Doane, who oversees communications, marketing and development activities for the facility.

**DONATIONS CAN BE MAILED TO:** 

Smith County Memorial Hospital Attn: Amy Doane PO Box 349 Smith Center, KS 66967

# PARTICIPATE IN LOCAL HEALTHCARE

There are numerous ways to give to Smith County Memorial Hospital.

As you consider your financial picture and budget for the coming year, we encourage you to plan to include SCMH in your giving portfolio. Donations to SCMH can be designated for equipment or staff development and education or left as undesignated for the development office to share with the fund in the most need at the time of the gift.

Donations to SCMH are an investment in the future of high-quality healthcare in North Central Kansas. With the right equipment and people, SCMH will continue to serve patients for many years to come.

#### ONE TIME GIFTS

Gifts can be given online, through the mail or in person. Donors may use the envelope enclosed in this magazine or go to scmhks.org/donate to contribute.

#### RECURRING GIFTS

Donors can schedule monthly, quarterly or annual gifts by using a debit or credit card on SCMH's online gift portal at scmhks.org/donate or by contacting their bank to set up a direct deposit to the hospital's account. The SCMH development office would be happy to walk donors through this process.

#### MATCHING GIFTS

In many workplaces, when employees make donations, the employer matches the employee's gift. Donors should ask their HR or finance office if this is offered at their workplace. In addition, employers may consider including SCMH in company-promoted matching gift opportunities.

#### **ESTATE PLANNING**

Since the new facility's

completion in 2018,

SCMH has shifted its

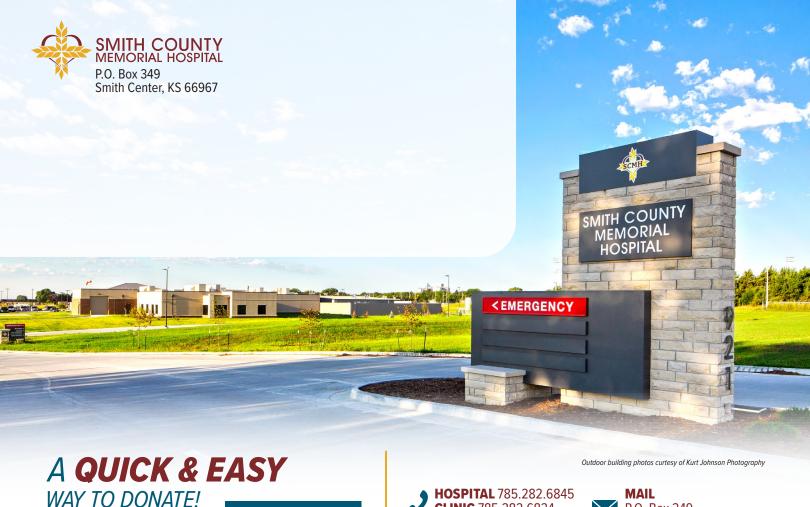
focus of fundraising

to two new categories:

Donors may want to prepare for the future by including SCMH in their estate plans. They should contact a lawyer or financial planner to discuss options and opportunities for investment.

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