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OFFICE OF ACADEMIC AND STUDENT AFFAIRS
2017 ANNUAL REPORT



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A LETTER FROM THE *vice chancellor*

In November 2016, Doug Girod, MD, Executive Vice Chancellor of the University of Kansas Medical Center integrated the Offices of Academic Affairs and Student Services. As such, I was named the Vice Chancellor of the newly combined Office of Academic and Student Affairs, which took effect July 1, 2017. Thanks to the efforts of Vince Loffredo, EdD, Vice Chancellor for Student Services from January 2012 through June 2017, the Student Services Division was an integral component of the strategic plan of the medical center. The Student Services Division has demonstrated many accomplishments and innovations that improved the quality of the student experience and enhanced the success of learners across our campus.



Dr. Robert M. Klein, PhD, FAAA

The new Office of Academic and Student Affairs is comprised of ten divisions: Academic Accommodations, Counseling and Educational Support, Faculty Affairs, Financial Aid, Postdoctoral Affairs and Graduate Studies, International Programs, Kirmayer Fitness Center, Registrar's Office, Student Health, and Student Life.

I have been impressed with the passion, motivation, and dedication of our experienced Division Directors and their teams. They are committed to enrich the campus experience for our learners and faculty with the common goal of empowering the members of our campus to contribute to their community and society. Our teams work tirelessly to create an outstanding and supportive environment for our learners and for our faculty throughout their career lifecycle.

The 2016-2017 academic year was a transition period as we began to integrate our programs and develop a new organizational chart that is included on the following page. We look toward the 2017-2018 academic year with promise as the merger of our two offices continues with a vision for further growth and continued excellence in academic and student affairs.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Robert M. Klein".

Robert M. Klein, PhD, FAAA
Chancellor's Club Professor
Vice Chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs



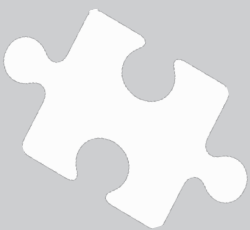
ACADEMIC

accommodations

Access to education is one of the keys to opening the doors to mainstream society for people with disabilities. Through a collaborative effort between the three schools and our office, more students are receiving the support and accommodations necessary to become healthcare providers. The University of Kansas Medical Center has gone beyond what is legally mandated, but is grounded in the ethical and moral stance that originally created the civil rights laws.

Assistive technology (AT) is on the rise for students with disabilities. AT is products,

systems, and equipment that enhance our students' learning and improve the functional capabilities of our learners. Examples of technology used on campus includes, but is not limited to, closed captioning services, screen readers, audiobooks, electronic devices, communication access real-time translations (CART), interpreters, FM listening devices, and magnifying devices. Without the advancement of technology, many students with disabilities would not have the opportunity to attend and succeed in their studies.



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Students

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Assistive
Technology (AT)



Clinical

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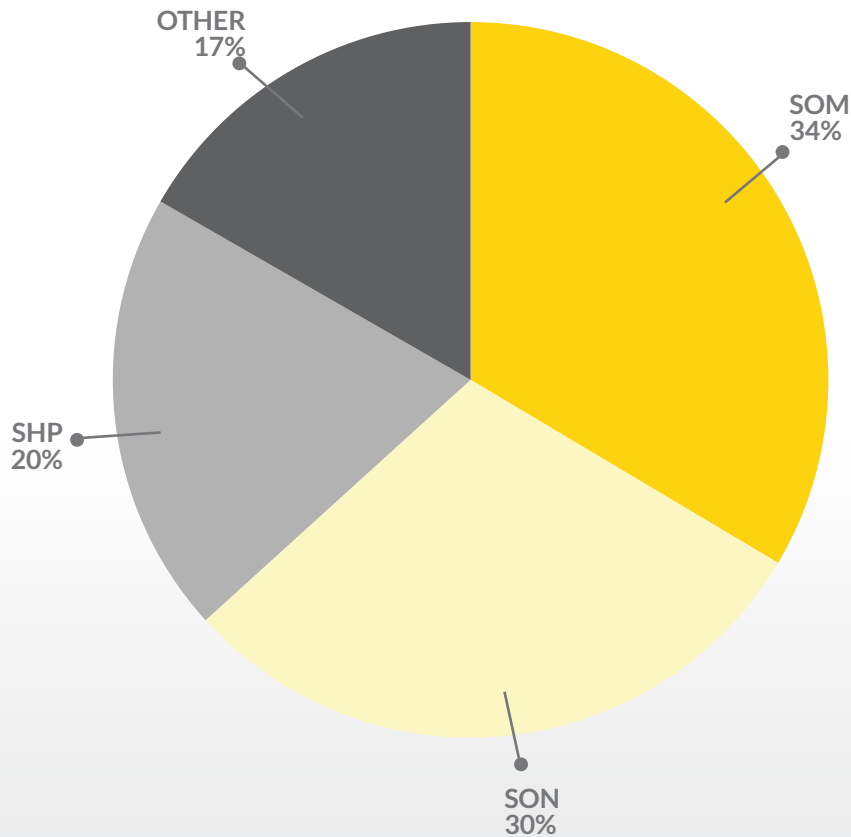
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Presentations

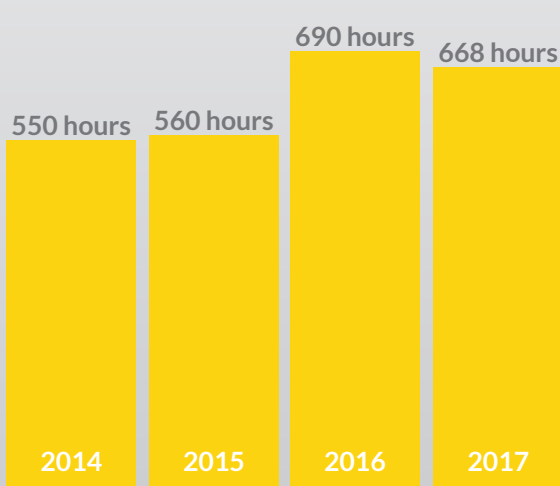
were given on
campus to
increase
awareness

The Office of Academic Accommodations thrives in promoting access and wishes to thank all the departments, administration, staff, counsel, and students for making this program a success. The University of Kansas Medical Center is committed to helping all admitted students achieve their academic goals. Awareness of one's strengths, advocacy skills, and persistence are among the most important tools for building a future through education.

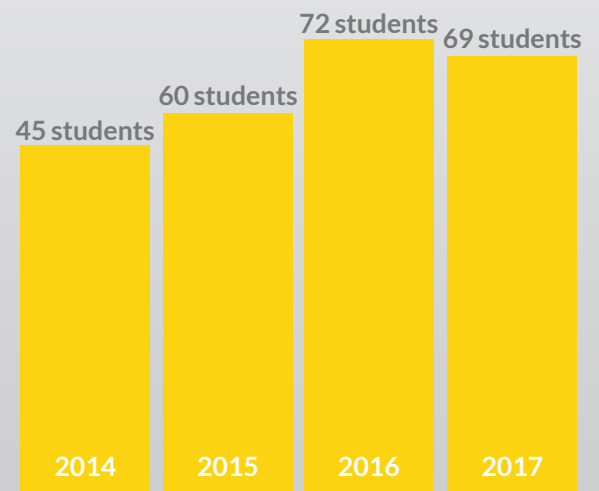
student appointments



testing hours



student usage





COUNSELING & EDUCATIONAL support

KUMC Counseling & Educational Support is committed to uniting and collaborating with students for professional and personal success. Our department consists of educational support, writing, psychological counseling, and psychiatric services for students and residents. Our department strives to embrace diversity in all its forms, working to build an inclusive community that fosters an open, enlightened, and productive environment.

TOP 3 CONCERNS

Educational Support & Writing Services

- Study efficiency and time management
- Test taking skill development and effectiveness
- Writing success - technical, research, and CV/resume

TOP 3 CONCERNS

Psychological & Psychiatric Services

- Dysfunctional stress, depression, or anxiety
- Relationship/communication problems
- Dysfunctional eating, drinking, or addictive behaviors

5,888

individual
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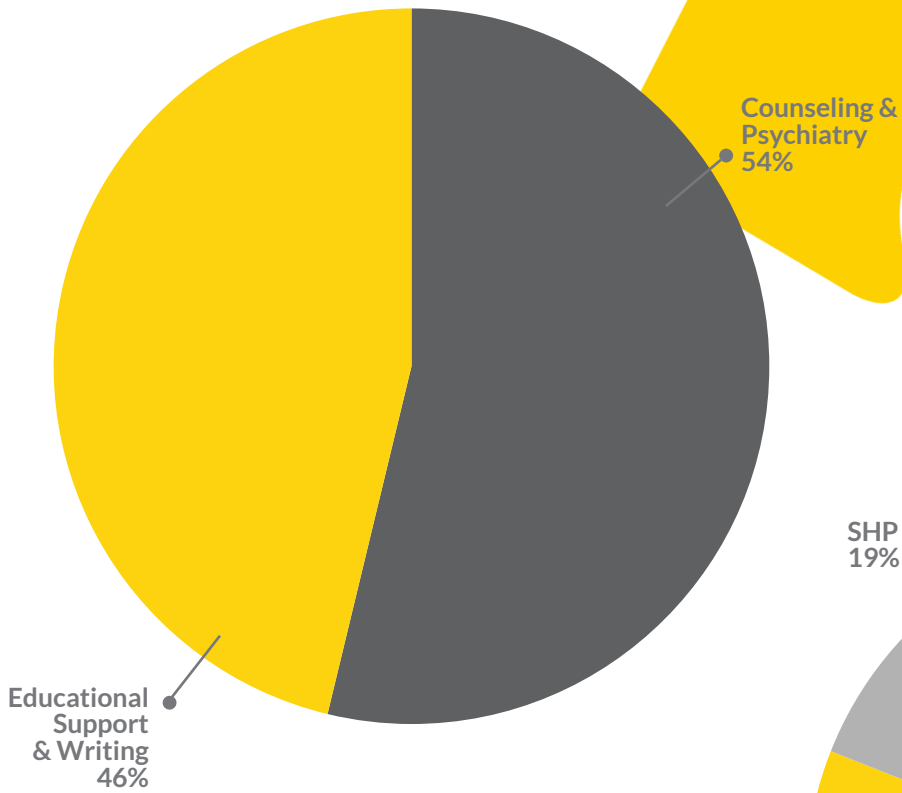
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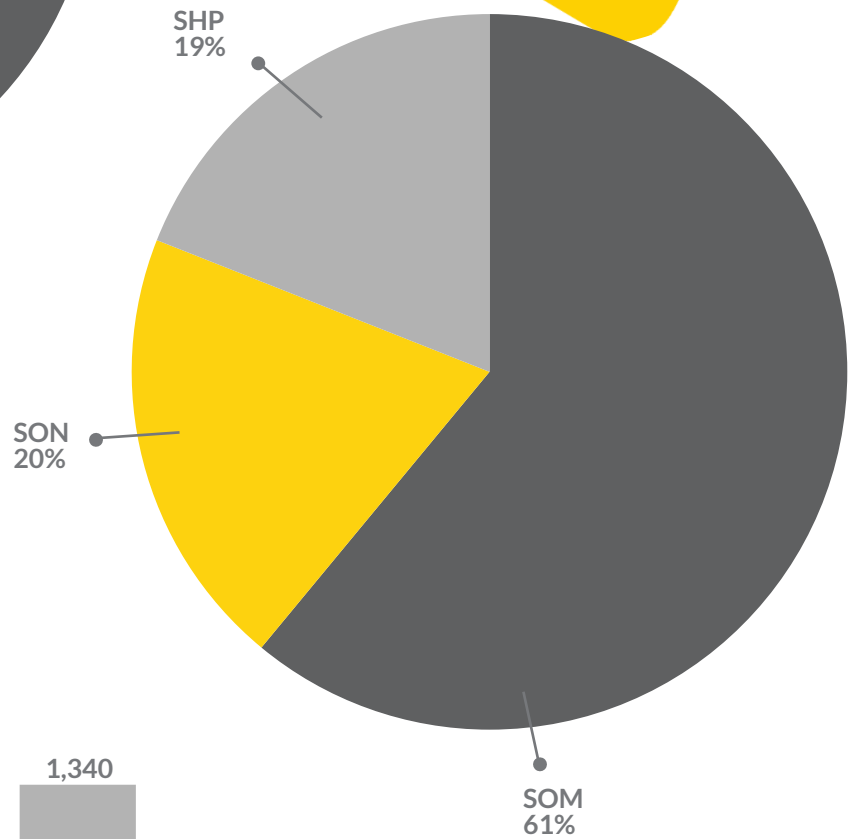
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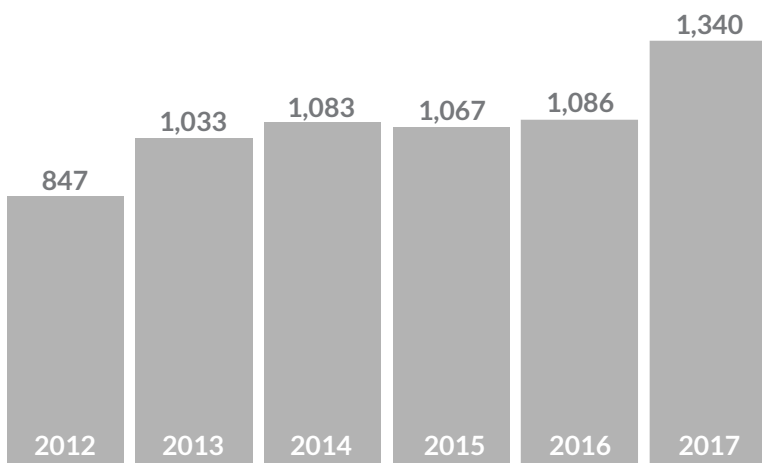
individual appointments



clients by school



clients served





FACULTY *affairs*

The Office of Faculty Affairs is dedicated to providing all faculty the timely, important, and helpful support necessary to assure their success on the KUMC campus. Our office provides services across all three schools (Health Professions, Medicine, Nursing, as well as Graduate Studies). Our academic umbrella covers all of the faculty members at the Kansas City, Wichita, and Salina campuses.

During FY17, Faculty Affairs, went paperless on all faculty appointment processes across each school by incorporation of processes into SharePoint. Also this year, we teamed with the School of Medicine Office of Faculty Affairs to establish a process for the paperless return of signed appointment letters. We have initiated preparations to digitally renew approximately 2,500 volunteer faculty appointments for FY18. We hosted a luncheon for departmental administrators across all schools for networking and training in faculty affairs processes, and also represented our office at the Group on Faculty Affairs conference in Vancouver, British Columbia.

SERVICES OFFERED:

- Provide support for faculty appointments
- Manage, process, and house faculty paperwork and records
- Assist with the promotion and tenure process
- Coordinate several faculty awards, including the Chancellor's Distinguished Teaching Award, the Chancellor's Club Teaching Professorship, and the Glendon G. Cox Leadership Award

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new
faculty
hires

70

received
promotion
and tenure

47

joint
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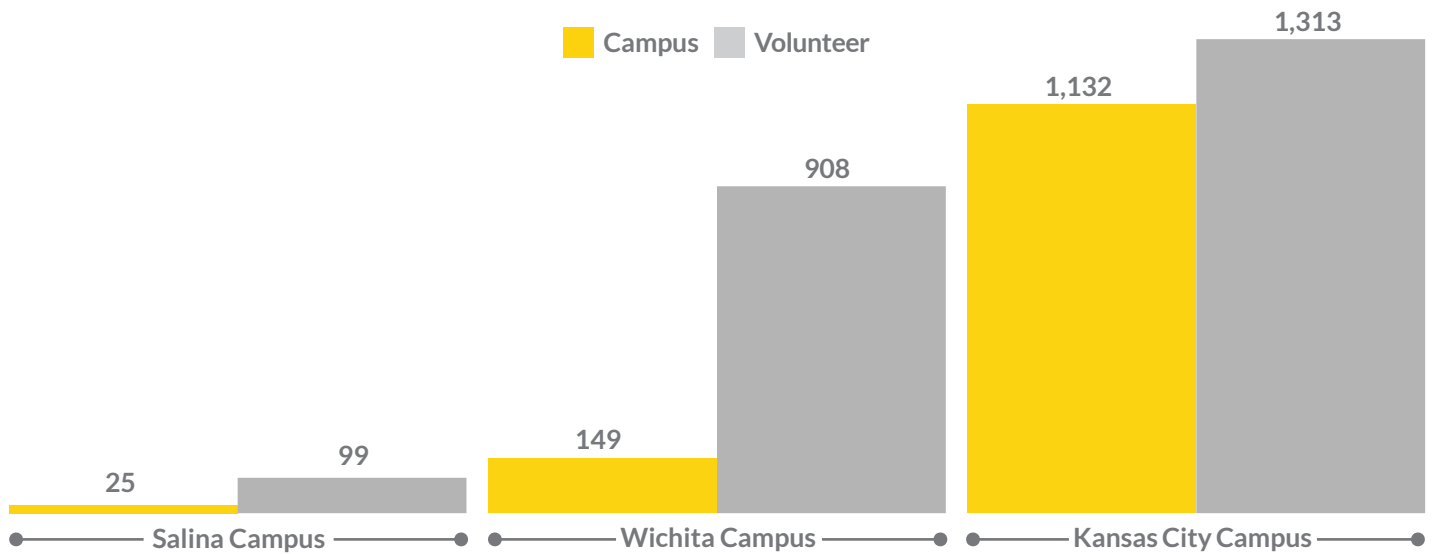
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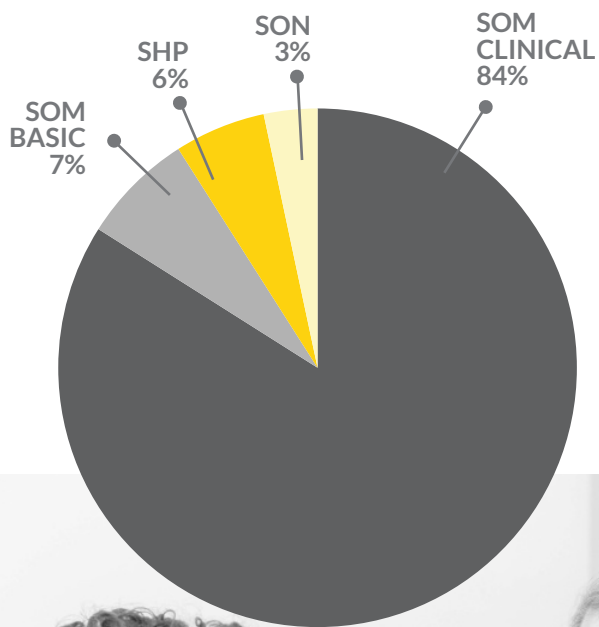
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campus faculty & volunteer faculty

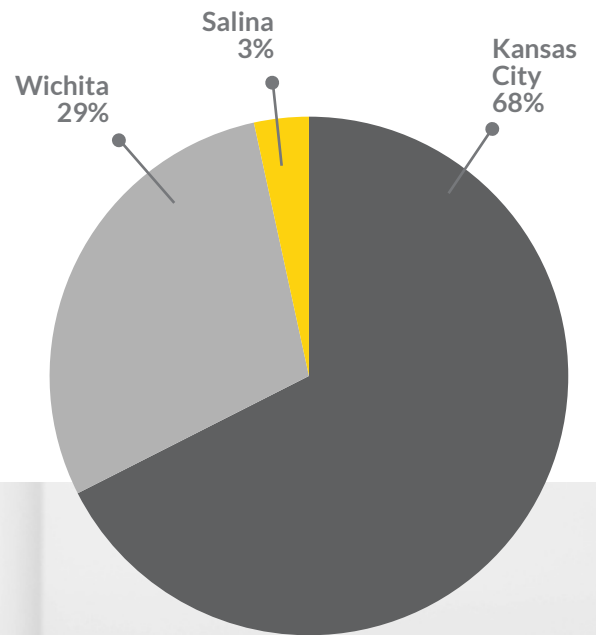


faculty by school

Includes all Campuses



faculty by campus





FINANCIAL *aid*

Located on the ground floor of Dykes Library, the Student Financial Aid Office provides students funding to pay for their education. We counsel students, develop educational materials, and conduct presentations so that students understand the basics of financing their education and responsible borrowing.

Awarding the right amount of financial aid can be tricky. Due to the demanding curriculum of our programs, many students at KUMC are not able to work while in school, and rely on financial aid to help pay the bills. The Student Financial Aid Office works hard to determine the appropriate amount to provide for living expenses. Our goal is to provide sufficient money to help with cost of living, but not so much that students borrow more than they really need to pay for school. Excessive borrowing results in higher than necessary student loan debt at graduation and unnecessary stress for repayment. This past year, the Student Financial Aid Office, with the assistance of the Student Governing Council, surveyed students to determine how much is needed for living expenses. Over 600 students completed the survey, providing us valuable information that assisted us in constructing the “Cost of Attendance” used for the 2017-18 academic year.

Throughout the year, the Student Financial Aid Office provided opportunities for students on all campuses at KUMC to receive financial information. Presentations were held on all campuses

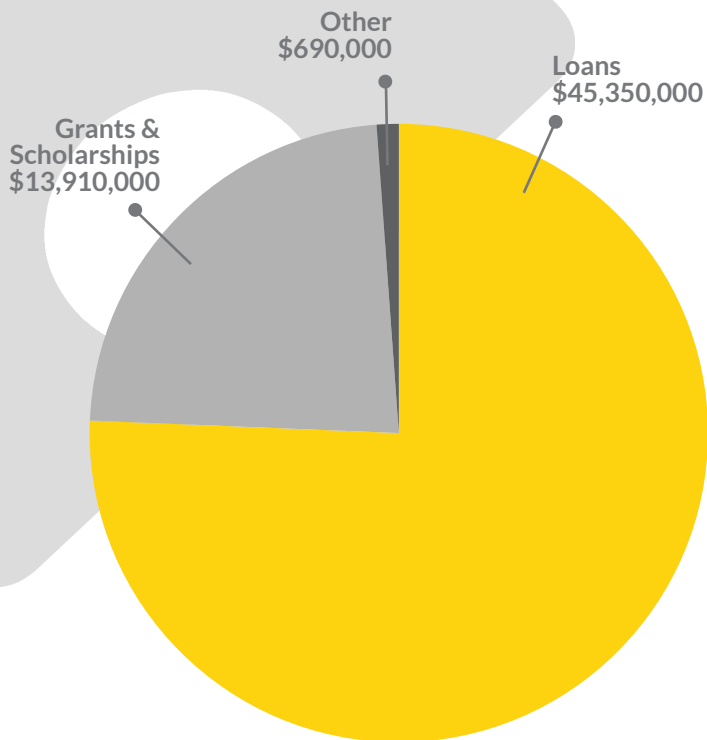
QUICK FACTS:

- KUMC received 1,970 new FAFSAs in the 2016-2017 school year.
- Over 2,000 students received some form of financial aid.
- More than twice as many FAFSAs were received in March than any other month.

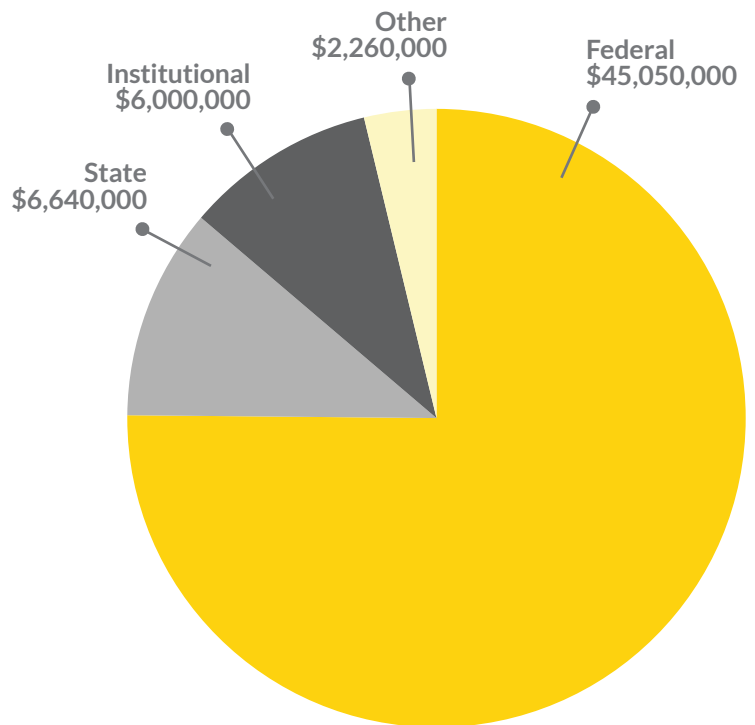
regarding topics including, but not limited to, budgeting and financial aid tools. We also assisted in hosting one of our most popular events – our Annual Certified Financial Planner Day. Working with the Student Governing Council, the Student Financial Aid Office arranged for Certified Financial Planners, who volunteered their time to spend a day on campus, meeting with students for individual

appointments to discuss their personal finances. Students in Salina and Wichita were able to schedule online appointments, so that all KUMC students benefited from the advice of these experts. The Student Financial Aid Office has enjoyed working with academic departments as new curricula and innovative programs were being implemented. This past year has been one of growth for the Nursing Partnership, and our office has appreciated being a part of that process, providing financial aid for students attending both community colleges and KUMC to reach the goal of obtaining their Associate's Degree in Nursing from the community college and their Bachelor's of Science Degree in Nursing from KUMC. The Nursing Partnership model has been a success in Kansas and financial aid is a key component. We have also participated with the School of Medicine implementation of ACE, the School of Medicine's new curriculum, starting with the Class of 2021.

financial aid breakdown



funding source



NEARLY



IN FINANCIAL AID GIVEN

\$4.6 million
undergraduates

\$40.8 million
medical students

\$14.55 million
graduate students



OFFICE OF POSTDOC AFFAIRS & *graduate studies*

GRADUATE STUDIES

In 2017, we processed 536 applications on behalf of all of our KUMC graduate programs. Among those applications were 55 international students and 253 Kansas state residents.

Eleven students received Professional Development Awards in 2017 in support of their travel to conferences where they presented their research. Conferences ranged from national to international meetings, such as the Experimental Biology and American Association of Immunologists meetings to the EU-US Conference on Repair of Endogenous DNA Damage.

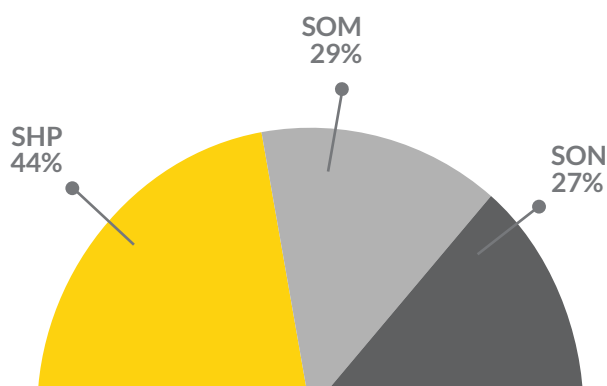
Graduate Studies has offered four Electronic Thesis and Dissertation (ETD) workshops since Fall 2015. These workshops support students preparing their graduate writing projects to fulfill their degrees. In total, 57 theses or dissertations were added to KUMC's body of research in the 2016-2017 academic year. As of Fall 2016,

there were 1,159 students enrolled in various PhD, Clinical Doctorate, Master's, or Certificate degrees across 50 programs.

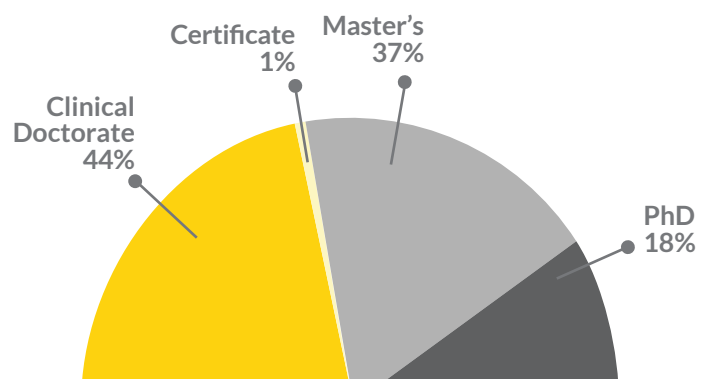
Each year, Graduate Studies assists student leadership in coordinating a research forum. The 2017 Student Research Forum (SRF) featured 69 posters, 90 oral presentations, and 32 3-Minute Thesis presentations from students in the School of Nursing, School of Medicine, and School of Health Professions.

Also in 2017, Dr. Michael Yaffee, MD, PhD delivered an inspirational message as the A.L. Chapman Keynote Research Lecturer. Students, faculty, and staff celebrated student achievements from SRF and recognized 49 presenters with awards at the concluding banquet. Select award winners presented to Kansas state legislators and fellow researchers at the Capital Graduate Research Summit in Topeka in early 2018.

enrollment by school



enrollment by degree



IGPBS PROGRAM

The Interdisciplinary Graduate Program in Biomedical Sciences is an intensive first year course for students pursuing their PhD degree. In addition to the students in the IGPBS program, there are also the direct admit students from the basic science departments and the Clinical Laboratory Science department that take the general lecture courses with the IGPBS students.

On average, 15 students go through the IGPBS program each year. During the Fall semester, students go through two basic science courses, Proteins and Metabolism and Cellular Communication. In addition to these courses, students also take Biographics and Introduction to Research Ethics, which complete the requirement for them to take their oral comprehensive examinations. The spring semester has the final two basic science courses, Cellular Structure and Cell Communication. Students also take Introduction to Biomedical Research each semester to discuss current and past research papers. These courses are designed to assist the students to prepare them for their future work as scientists.

Finding a mentor and lab to work on a student's degree is spread out over the course of the year. During the first quarter of the Fall semester, faculty from the basic science departments have a 15-minute presentation to the students in the Faculty Research Series. During this, students are given a brief overview of that lab's current research. In the second quarter of the Fall semester, students will begin their lab rotations. This involves one rotation in the 2nd quarter of the Fall semester and two in the Spring semester. After the Spring semester, students will select their mentor whose research they find most suited to their goals.

Each year, IGPBS students are nominated for the prestigious Madison & Lila Self Graduate Fellowship Program. This program, which is based at the University of Kansas Lawrence campus, provides the mentoring and career development support for PhD students. Requirements for this program are: having completed an undergraduate degree within the past eight years, being a U.S. citizen, being a new PhD or first-year PhD student at the time of nomination, and having been admitted into one of the eligible disciplines, in which the IGPBS program is part of. After being nominated, students are selected for an on-campus interview at the Lawrence campus. Self Fellowship students will receive \$30,500 per year for four years plus tuition and fees paid for. In total, the program support exceeds \$175,000 for the four years.

self fellows

17 Students

2014-2015

14 Students

2015-2016

15 Students

2016-2017

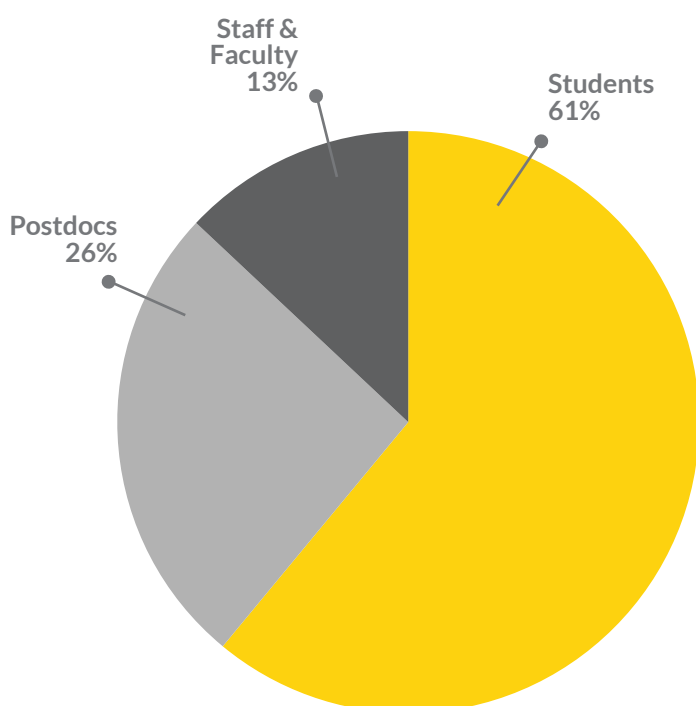
OFFICE OF POSTDOC AFFAIRS & *graduate studies*

ASCEND PROGRAM

Achieving Successful Careers Exploring New Directions (ASCEND) is a new career development program that was developed and launched in Fall of 2016. It is modeled after the NIH Broadening Experience in Scientific Training (BEST) program. The goal of ASCEND is to provide graduate students and postdoctoral trainees with more career options by providing the opportunity to explore diverse career paths and develop skills to successfully transition into a profession that meets each of their unique interests, abilities, and potential.

ASCEND strives to respond to the needs of the campus as well as prospective employers. To do this, ASCEND relies on an advisory group of students, postdoctoral trainees, faculty, and community representatives. ASCEND delivers a comprehensive series of career readiness and skill building workshops, as well as opportunities for students and trainees to gain real world, hands-on experience through experiential learning activities.

WORKSHOP PARTICIPATION



8 workshops were offered over the fall semester

- Setting Goals & Individual Development Plans
- Self-Assessments
- Career Speed Dating
- Job Searches & Professional Networking
- Application Materials & Cover Letter Writing
- CV & Resume Writing
- Interview Skills
- Negotiating

POSTDOC AFFAIRS

The University of Kansas Medical Center is committed to the success of postdoctoral scholars as an integral part of the research enterprise of the institution. In 2007, the Office of Postdoctoral Affairs (OPA) was established to serve postdoctoral scholars who are part of the campus community. OPA works with the KUMC Postdoctoral Association and the Postdoctoral Advisory Committee to develop non-research related training that enhances a postdoctoral scholar's development. In addition, OPA oversees postdoctoral policies and procedures, advocates on behalf of the postdoctoral community, and leverages campus and community resources to ensure the success of 75+ scholars during their appointment at KUMC and in their transition to the next phase of their career.



The 8th annual Resident, Postdoc, and Fellow Research Forum was held in May. The forum featured special guest speaker Oswald Steward, PhD from the University of California-Irvine. Six residents, 23 clinical fellows, and 18 postdoctoral Scholars presented. Twenty-eight departments/programs were represented. Thirty-nine oral presentations and 68 poster presentations were given.



The KUMC Postdoctoral Association was awarded a KUMC Auxiliary Grant to provide postdoctoral travel scholarships. Three scholarships were awarded in the spring of 2017, with another round planned for fall.



In September, we celebrated the annual National Postdoctoral Appreciation Week. Activities included a special career development session and the annual Postdoc Appreciation Lunch.



KPA leaders and Office of Postdoctoral Affairs staff attended the annual meeting of the National Postdoctoral Association in San Francisco, CA in March.



INTERNATIONAL *programs*

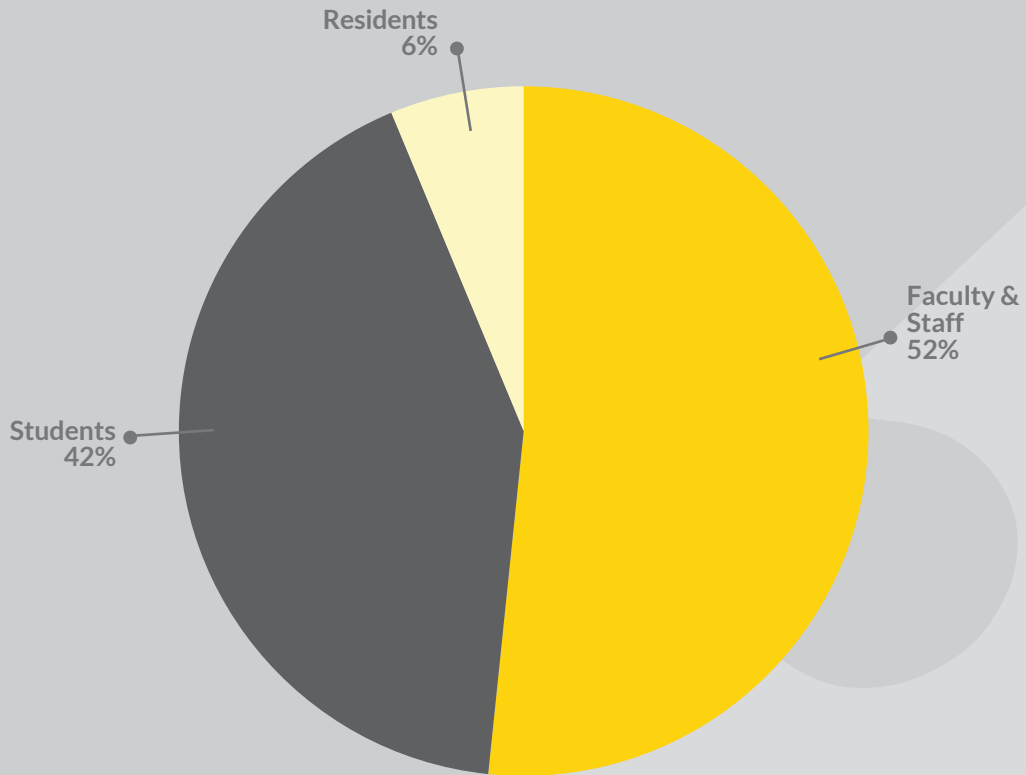
“International educational exchange is the most significant current project designed to continue the process of humanizing mankind to the point, we would hope, that men can learn to live in peace--eventually even to cooperate in constructive activities rather than compete in a mindless contest of mutual destruction...We must try to expand the boundaries of human wisdom, empathy and perception, and there is no way of doing that except through education... The most sensible way to do that is to engage the parties in joint ventures for mutually constructive and beneficial purposes, such as trade, medical research, and development of cheaper energy sources.” – **J. William Fulbright**

As Senator Fulbright explains, international education is a way to understanding and peace. By bringing people together to solve problems inherent to the human condition and by collaborating to solve our common problems rather than focusing on differences, we create unity and collaboration. At a university healthcare center, we are tasked with creating these opportunities of engagement through healthcare education and research. Engaging in medical research and exchange is not only the key to solving problems, but it is also the key to uniting the world, to finding commonalities and shared issues and to developing collaborative relationships. As Eric Liu, author of the book, “You’re More Powerful Than You Think,” told us on campus recently, each of us holds power as individual citizens that can be optimized

by joining people with similar interests. A single individual, a single friendship, a single connection can ignite tremendous unity and collaboration. OIP witnessed this igniting and collaboration in 2016-2017 within our special programs. KUMC was host to 51 visitors and observers through our special programs. Most notable, were two of these special programs which began with a single faculty’s vision -- the Kovac International Observership Award, which brought one resident from Peru and the Heddings International Observership Award, which brought three Romanian doctors to KUMC. These special programs show how one person’s vision creates the power of connections as they enabled us to bring observers to KUMC where collaborative learning and educational and cultural exchange involved our entire community and united us all.

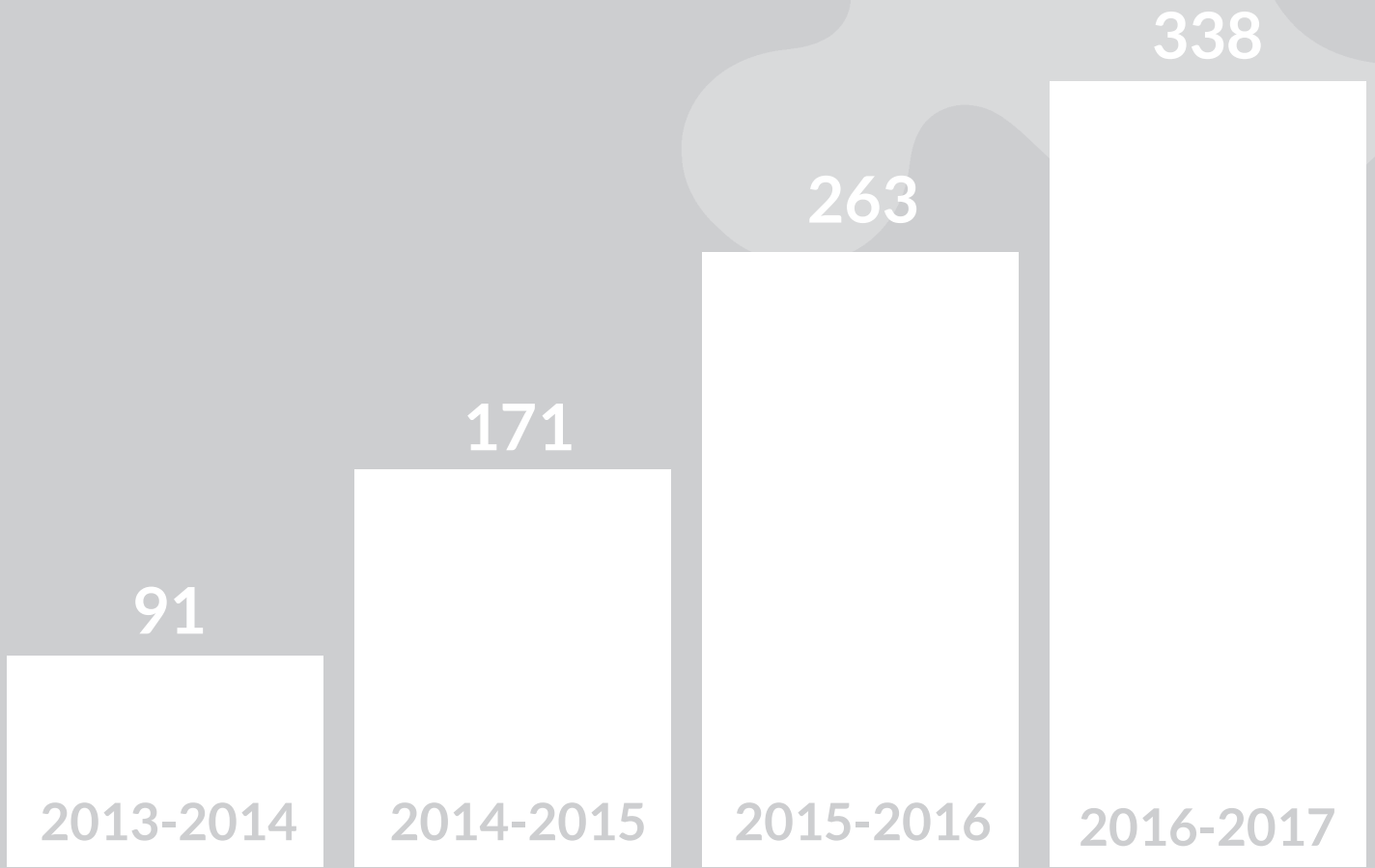
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by classification



total outbound

by academic year



KIRMAYER *fitness center*

Kirmayer Fitness Center is driven by a common purpose: to provide the students, faculty, and staff with a safe, inclusive, and welcoming environment. Kirmayer recognizes that the strength and success of our relationships across a variety of departments and councils help us to create long-term value. Over the past year, Kirmayer has united with various organizations and departments to offer high quality wellness services and programs to students and the KU community. Kirmayer collaborated with the Student Government to include group fitness memberships within student fees. This increased our average group fitness class attendance by 29%, and the total group fitness participation by 13%. We continue to partner with A Healthy U Employee Wellness Program to offer complimentary yoga, which has seen a growth of 38% in participation over the last year. Since obtaining our Medical Fitness Association certification, our medical referral system has increased by 21%. Also new this year, we launched the Fit for Summer Challenge; a 2-month, all-inclusive wellness program, providing participants with one-on-one guidance and strategies for long term success. Approximately 50% of the program participants still utilize Kirmayer to facilitate their healthy lifestyle.

Kirmayer Fitness Center is continually making strides in facility improvements. A small renovation project expanded our first floor strength and conditioning area to include a turf training area. This area is also equipped with MyZone fitness tracker software, which tracks exercise effort through heart rate. Wexer Virtual Fitness on Demand was purchased to further expand our group fitness classes, and provide members with group fitness options outside of regularly scheduled classes anytime the facility is in operation. Overall, Kirmayer Fitness Center strives to provide high quality wellness services that align with the ever growing needs of students and the KU community.





I love coming to Kirmayer because **everyone treats me like I belong.**



“My favorite facility on campus!”

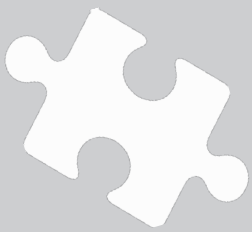
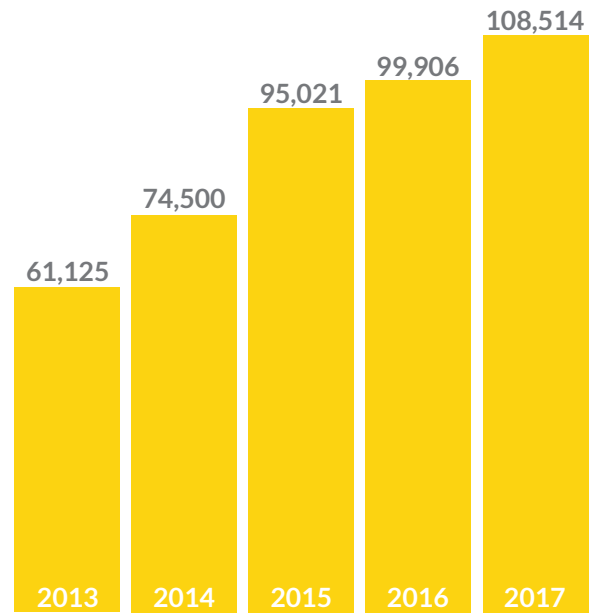
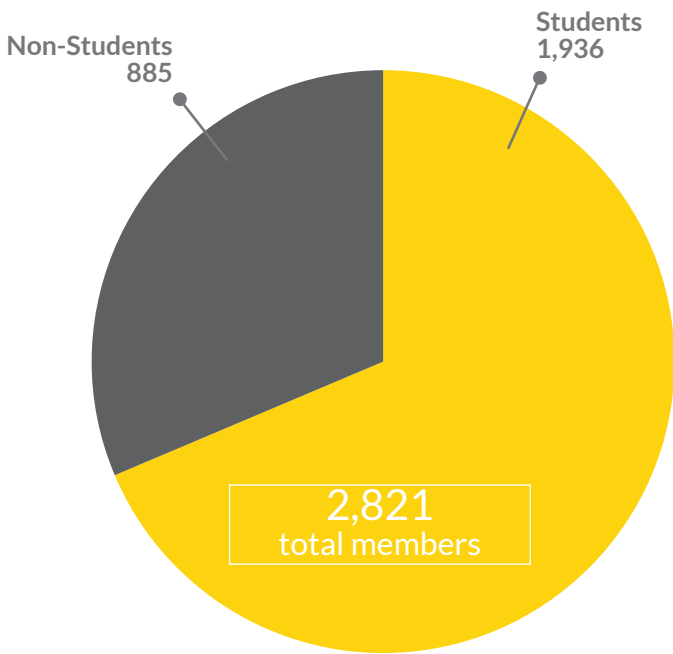


The staff is **very approachable** and **always helpful.**



total members

total check-ins



21%

increase in medical fitness physician referrals



29%

increase in the average group fitness attendance



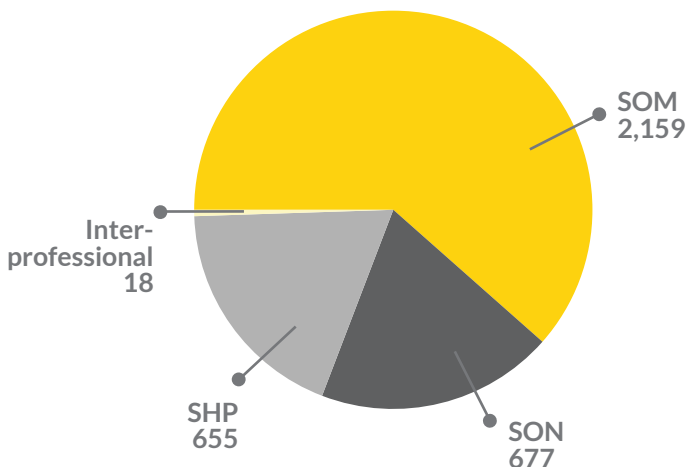
13%

increase in total group fitness participation

REGISTRAR'S *office*

We support the academic mission of the university by providing outstanding service to students, faculty, staff, and external customers. Our responsibilities include admissions processing, academic transcript and diploma production, course scheduling and catalog maintenance, enrollment and degree verifications, graduation processing, student records maintenance and retention, and student veterans' services.

enrollment by school



Teamwork is a crucial part of our office's approach. This year we have collaborated with Graduate Studies, the schools, and the Office of Enrollment Management in Lawrence to streamline the annual catalog production process. We partnered with Student Life and the KUMC Military and Veterans' Affairs Committee to host a fall and spring networking lunch for military-affiliated students, faculty, and staff. Also, we have worked with Student Information Systems to automate residency status and application of orientation holds. Our office worked with the School of Medicine to implement their new curriculum, and we now train all KUMC staff on Enroll & Pay student records' functions. Our staff members have volunteered with colleagues in Student Services at the Hot Dog Bash, Pancake Breakfast, Multicultural Wellness Fair, and Giving the Basics (a KC organization that provides personal care items to students), and on the Student Services Diversity Council.

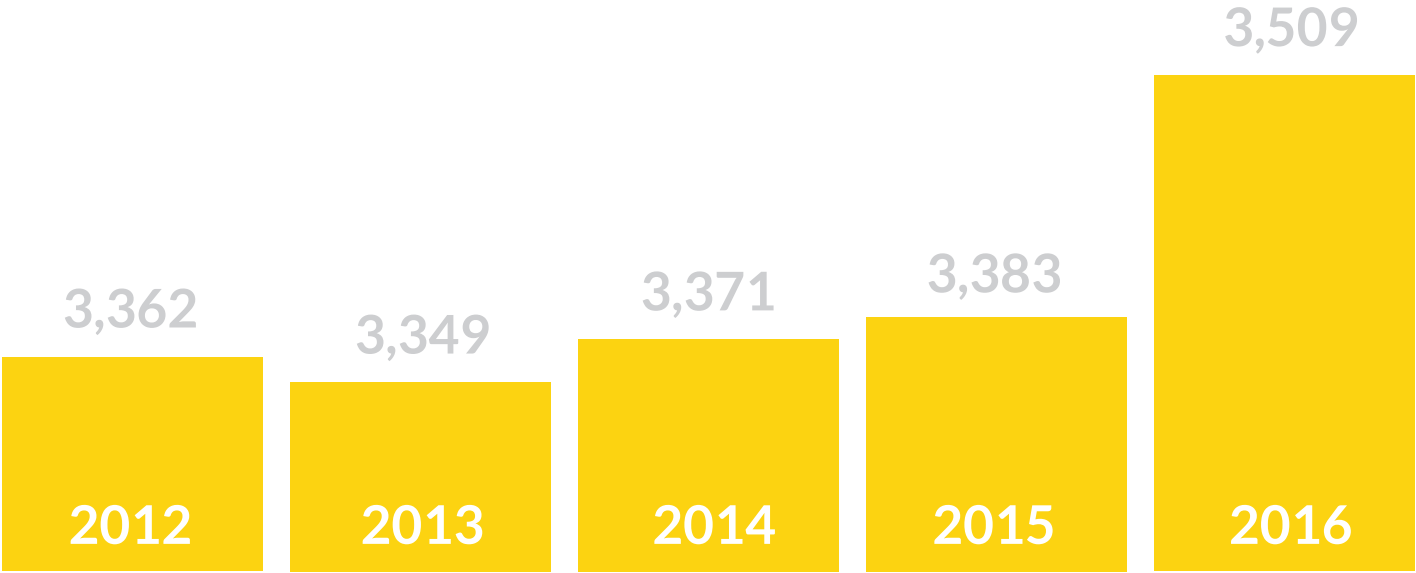
"I never have anything less than the utmost in excellence service."

"You were always there for us when we needed you."

"They processed my request extremely quickly and it was much appreciated."

enrollment by year

(fall semester)



THIS YEAR

we processed...

3,154

transcripts

1,073

enrollment/
degree
verifications

706

diplomas





STUDENT health

As a Student Health Center located on a medical center campus, we are fortunate to be able to collaborate with other departments and organizations to offer programming and services. By pooling resources, we are able to offer the most economical, quality programming to KUMC students.

One example of this is our relationship with the Department of Family Medicine. Since 1999, Student Health Services has contracted with the Department of Family Medicine to provide physicians to collaborate with nurse practitioners and provide care for students. Dr. Michael Kennedy, Student Health Services Medical Director, has been providing care to students since 2002 under this agreement. Not only is Dr. Kennedy extremely popular with students, but also he has served in several leadership roles in the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians (KAFFP). He is also the senior co-chair of the Rural Medical Educators Group of the National Rural Health Association and is a founding member of the Kansas Rural Health Association and the Kansas Primary Care Physicians Collaborative.

An example of an event made possible through collaboration is the Sun Safe Event. Student Health has worked with the Midwest Cancer Alliance and the Department of Dermatology at KUMC to present



Dr. Michael Kennedy, MD, FFAFP

this event annually in the spring. Students are invited to check for signs of sun damage in the Derascan machine and receive free sun block, sunglasses, and informational materials about skin cancer. Dermatology residents provide free screening appointments to all students with concerns. This popular event is scheduled just prior to spring break to raise awareness at a time when students are traveling to sunny climates. As a result of this collaboration, over 500 students have learned about the benefits of sun protection and many have committed to a healthier lifestyle.

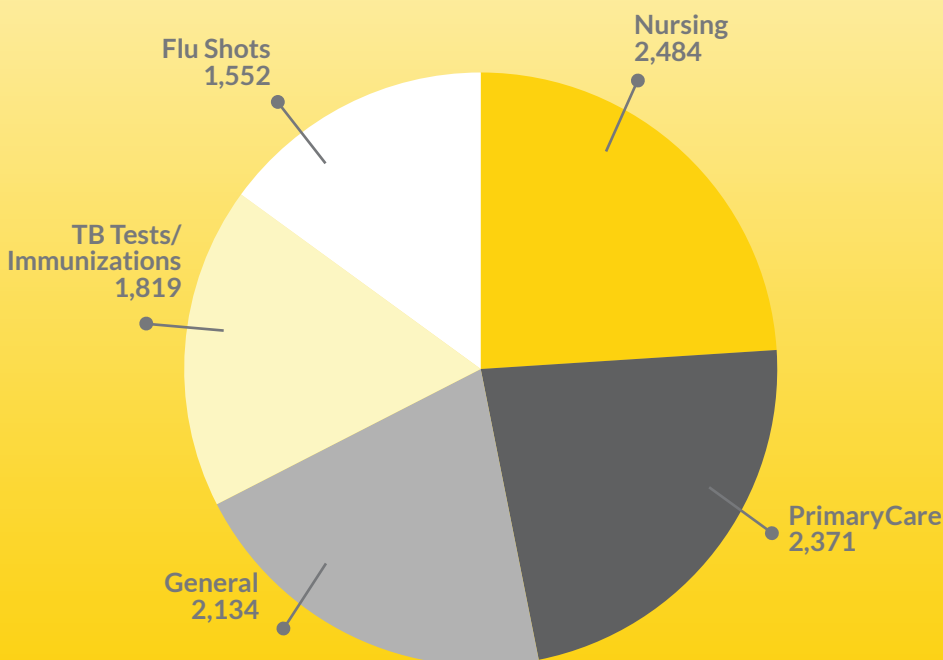
Another cooperative event is the Weight Management Program that is provided in conjunction with Kirmayer Fitness Center. Implemented in 2014, this annual program assists students in creating healthy lifestyle changes. Psychologists from the counseling

center and dieticians from Integrative Medicine are invited to speak about pertinent topics, and local vendors are contracted to perform cooking demonstrations and help with grocery shopping and meal preparation. Using motivational interviewing techniques, students set meaningful goals while fitness experts help students explore ways to stay active.

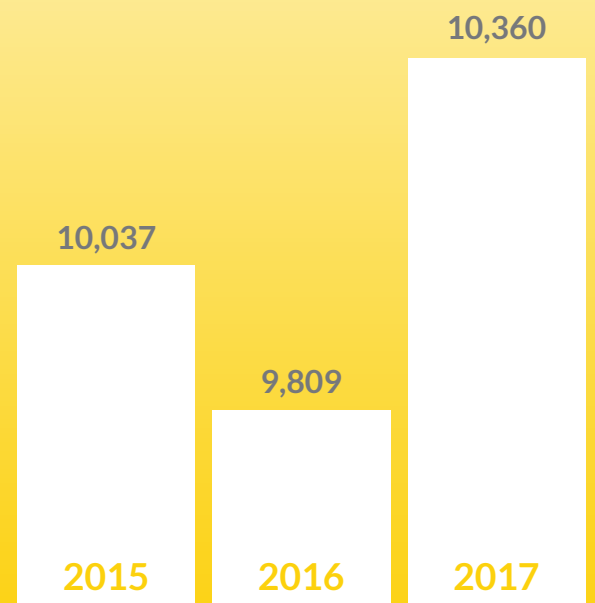
In addition to programing, Student Health Services continues to make sure that our students have the necessary immunizations and requirements to be safe performing research and clinical activities, while also providing primary care services. Ninety-two percent of respondents to the Student Survey are very satisfied or satisfied with the quality of service and staff/provider communication.



service utilization



number of visits



STUDENT *life*

The Office of Student Life engages KUMC students in personal and professional development opportunities on campus and in the community. With programs throughout the year, from Hawk Week to Commencement, we strive to engage students in an interprofessional atmosphere, outside of the classroom.

The year was off to a strong start with our annual community service days during medical student orientation week and during Hawk Week, but for the first time we assessed the outcome of student volunteerism to Wyandotte County and the State of Kansas. In FY16, we had 315 new students volunteer for 1,260 hours in the first days on campus. Nationally, an hour of service is given the value of \$23.56,

which comes out to \$29,685 in value of work performed by our incoming students. Program attendance has grown significantly over the past five years, surpassing 10,000 students for the second time, with a record breaking yearly attendance of 14,755. While mainstays like our Hawk Week events and our Valentine's Day Pancake Breakfast continue to show excellent participation, we were able to add to our already existing programs to expand stress relief events and Sexual Assault Awareness Week, as well as a few interprofessional lunches (cosponsored with SGC) which were very successful, and provided opportunities for students to take a break. We were also very excited that we were able to hold the Mosaic Project Diversity Retreat which had



not happened for a few years. Collaboration continues to be the backbone of our success as we continue relationships with Dykes Library and the KUMC Alumni Association, and build new ones with Campus Police, landscaping, facilities and Human Resources. For example, we worked with HR to combine our Grad Grill with the spring employee BBQ and created the all campus Spring Picnic.

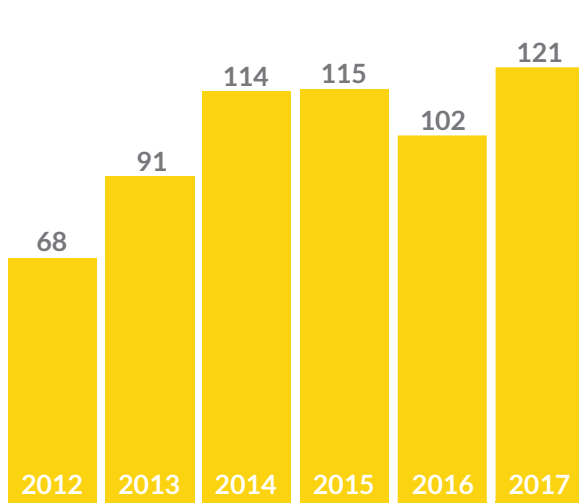
The Office of Student Life has been coordinating the KUMC Safe Zone Program for a few years in an effort to create a visual network of allies for our LGBT students, faculty, and staff. Each year we have trained 10-12 faculty and staff, focusing on students affairs staff in the departments. FY16 saw a tremendous increase as we moved into working with academic units more than doubling the amount of allies on campus.

Student Governing Council continues to work hard to be the voice of students on our campus. After many meetings and discussions, two major issues were worked out for students last year: printing and parking. Having gone to free printing a few years ago, Dykes Library staff were concerned that a handful of students were printing volumes and volumes. SGC representatives worked diligently with Library and IR staff to find a compromise between paying for any printing and having it all free. As parking looked to improve with the opening of Parking Garage 5, the students wanted to ensure that they would not still be considered the lowest person on the parking ladder and be relegated to a parking lot far away from campus. After many discussions, students were given a certain number of spots in each lot and garage so they had options just like faculty and staff, and could choose where they wanted to park.

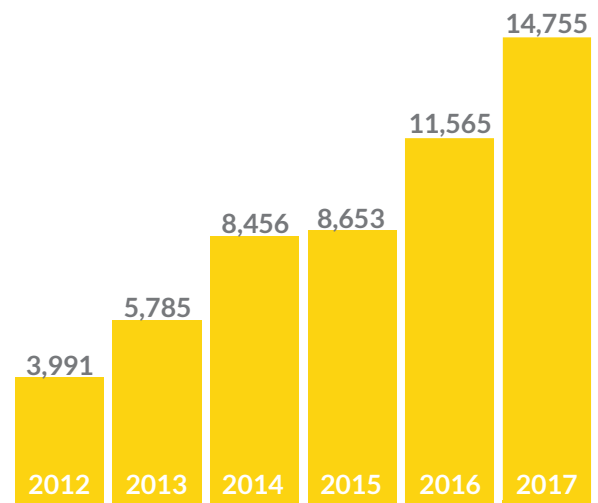
In FY16, SGC allocated nearly \$13,000 to student organizations for campus events and organization meetings and \$24,000 to individual students in travel grants. SGC continues to support the annual Student Survey with incentives for students who participate. In FY16, we surpassed the goal of a 50% return rate for on campus students, which we have sustained since FY13, by hitting 52%. The student government continues to use the survey as a way to work directly with areas across campus to improve the student experience.

The Office of Student Life and the KUMC Student Governing Council continue to partner with the KUMC Dance Marathon, one of the largest student fundraisers on campus, that benefits the children and families of KU Pediatrics and Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. In its second year as an official group on campus, KUMCDM raised over \$14,000 which doubled previous fundraising.

number of programs



program attendance



NOTABLE *accomplishments*

Dr. Robert Klein was the recipient of the 2016 Lifetime Achievement Award "The Jayhawk."

The Office of International Programs received the EVC Diversity and Inclusion Award.

Dr. Michael Werle was promoted to Professor of Anatomy and Cell Biology.



Dr. Allison Roodman completed certification requirements to provide Koru Mindfulness courses.

Dr. Taryn Acosta-Lentz completed Hypnosis Intensive Certificate Workshop: Applying Clinical Hypnosis with Psychological Treatment.

Drs. Taryn Acosta-Lentz and Larry Long hosted and facilitated diversity programming including: We are Orlando, Black Lives Matter @ KUMC, and Post-Presidential Election Dialogue.

Dr. Taryn Acosta-Lentz co-coordinated the KUMC Refugee Health Symposium and the Multicultural Health and Wellness Fair.

Dr. Larry Long presented at the annual meeting of the Association of University and College Counseling Center Directors on "Hiring Practices at University/College Counseling Services."

Dr. Michael Kennedy is the Medical Cohort Director for the Board of the University Kansas Physicians for a 2-year term.

Dr. Michael Kennedy served a medical mission trip to Panajachel, Guatemala through KUMCIO.

Fifteen students received a Self Fellowship this year.





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