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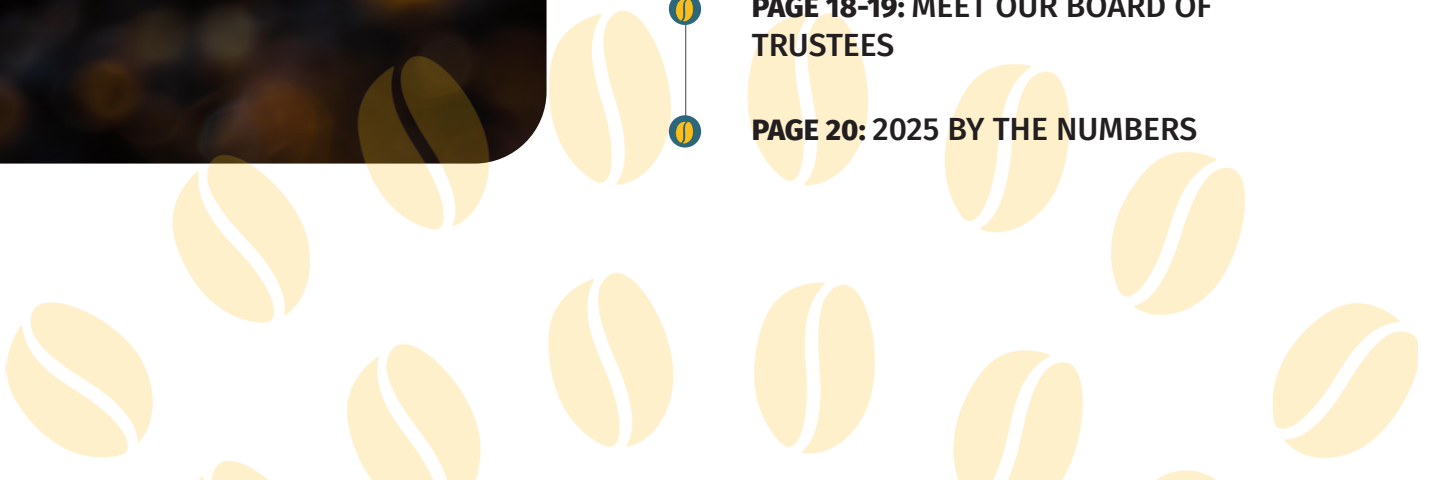
2025

IMPACT
REPORT



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MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT / CEO

Rev. Dr. Dustin Petz

Grace and peace to you in the name of Jesus Christ the Risen One!

One of the key goals for the board and staff of the Kansas Methodist Foundation in 2025 was to “cultivate a culture of generosity.”

I believe a key faith value that we all can grow in is our sense of gratitude and our practice of generosity. It is a way of living out our discipleship in the church and world. Thank you for considering how you can grow in your relationship with God through your stewarding of the resources entrusted to you and through your generosity.

As you will read in the 2025 Impact Report, the Kansas Methodist Foundation continues to make a difference in our unique ministry to support churches and agencies, as well as with Kansas Methodist families. We are honored by the trust that is placed in us to support

you and generosity.

This year, new deposits and a strong market helped KMF grow total assets under management to over \$81 million and distribute a record \$10.5 million to the churches and ministries we support. This progress reflects our strong relationships and the dedication of our staff.

As an organization, we are committed to growing a relationship with you and others across our connection. We are honored to support faithful Methodists in the stewarding of resources and growing in our generosity for ministry. Thank you for the opportunity to make a difference through our faith and our finances.

**Sincerely,
Rev. Dr. Dustin Petz**



MEET OUR STAFF

Rev. Dr. Dustin Petz,
President & CEO

Gloria Markus,
Director of Finance

Susan Brinkman, KC
Development Coach

Rachel Hixson,
Communications Assoc.

Tyler Curtis, Chief
Development Officer



MESSAGE FROM OUR BOARD CHAIR

Rev. Lance Carrithers

Each time the Kansas Methodist Foundation Board of Trustees gathers, I am deeply impressed and humbled by the talent, character and deep faith of each who serves on our board.

KMF Trustees come from Methodist congregations across Kansas, where they worship and contribute to their church's vitality and ministry. Each exhibits great leadership skills and are often among the very best in their professions. What they contribute to the foundation is a heartfelt desire to help churches, organizations, and individuals in the Methodist tradition to have a greater impact by multiplying resources for ministry. You'll read in this impact report some examples of just how the Kansas Methodist Foundation is doing that.

Led by our President, Rev. Dr. Dustin Petz, the KMF staff remain focused on the Foundation's desire to stimulate a culture of generosity across our state and innovate ways that will help this to happen. One such innovation is KMF's "Put Your House in Order" program, which helps individuals and families think through the goals of

their estate plan and take concrete steps to implementing their plan. The program is now available in an online "on demand" format, making it more accessible and easier to complete.

Once again, the past year has been one of growth in both investment and impact for the Kansas Methodist Foundation, with millions of dollars distributed for the work of church agencies, scholarships, grants, and donor-directed charitable gifts. If KMF is already a partner with your congregation or organization, I am excited about the ways in which the Foundation can continue to help your dreams and goals become a reality.

If you are interested in learning more about how KMF would be a terrific partner with your congregation or organization to help you achieve your goals and create abundant resources for ministry, I hope you will contact our staff soon to discuss what KMF can offer.

Sincerely,
Rev. Lance Carrithers

Our Mission

Kansas Methodist Foundation empowers faithful people, churches, and organizations to imagine the possibilities for ministry, then turn them into reality.

Plant a seed. Watch it grow.

2025 FINANCIAL REPORT

Charitable Distributions: \$10,943,844

Benefiting Charities: 292

Donor directed charities - 9%

\$1,027,130

Supporting ministries and charities donors choose to support.

Conference & Agencies - 68%

\$7,443,166

Supporting investment and development services for the conference and Kansas agencies.

Church Ministries - 21%

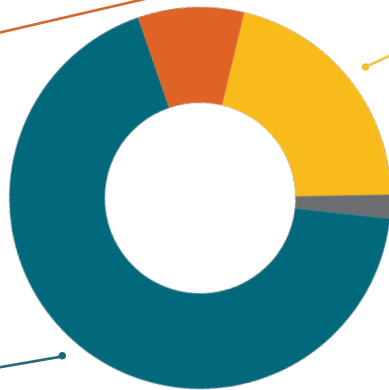
\$2,303,385

Supporting local church ministries and projects.

Scholarships for students - 2%

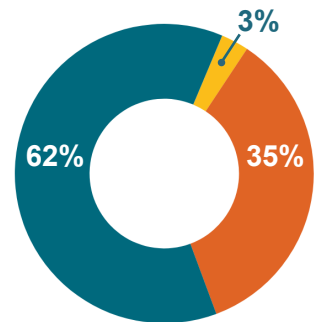
\$170,161

Supporting seminary and undergraduate students.



Endowed vs. Non-endowed vs. Invested by Partners

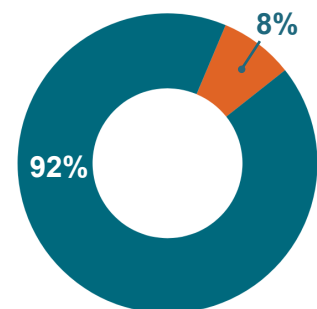
- Endowed
- Non-endowed
- Invested by Partners



Of assets not invested by partners:

Discretionary vs. Non-discretionary

- Discretionary
- Non-discretionary



Discretionary funds are flexible; non-discretionary funds are fixed to defined purposes.

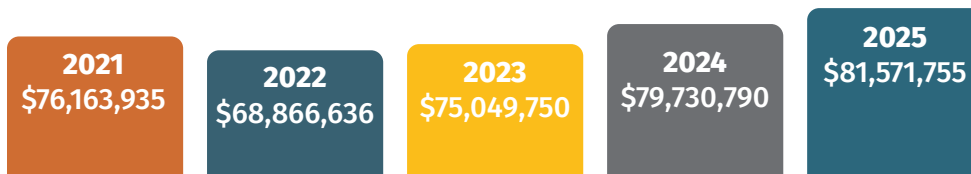


Charitable Contributions: \$4,978,213

Funds under Management: 874

Total Distributions: \$11,773,991

Assets Under Management for the past 5 years



PATHWAYS FOR DISCIPLESHIP GRANTS

Methodist churches and organizations across Kansas aren't lacking in innovative ideas to advance ministries, but they are often lacking the resources to bring their ideas to life. KMF's grant program is designed to advance these efforts with grants supporting programs focused on children and youth, ministry and outreach, leadership education, and justice.

2025 GRANT RECIPIENT: WICHITA'S ASBURY CHURCH



GROWING HOPE AND FAITH

Church sows seeds of generosity and fellowship with expanded community garden

As the pandemic lifted in 2022, Nathan Snyder, worship pastor at Wichita's Asbury Church, saw a growing need. Grocery prices were rising, and families struggled to put food on the table.

"I remember looking out at the apartment complex next to our church," Nathan said, "and thinking that if things felt tight for me, surely they must be struggling with food prices, too."

Nathan launched a community garden to feed neighbors and show Asbury's commitment to Wichita. It began small but quickly drew residents for fresh, free produce - tomatoes, peppers, squash, beans, melons, strawberries, and herbs.

"The community seems to really appreciate and enjoy the garden," Nathan said. "A lot of people walk over from the apartments and bring their kids. I've also met a number of seniors visiting the garden who have had their in-home nurses or caretakers drive them to the garden



Nathan Snyder

to pick healthy food."

The patch grew into a gathering space. Nathan planned a "New Eden" sitting area with fruit trees and art installations.

To fund it, he turned to the Kansas Methodist Foundation (KMF), which awards grants for creative projects.

"Many churches or organizations have new ideas that, if they were supported with additional funding, could make an impact," said Rev. Dr. Dustin Petz, KMF President and CEO.

Asbury received a \$4,050 grant in 2025, expanded the garden by 50%, and began work on installations. This spring, plants will be relocated for the sitting area, with benches and a picnic table added.

The project will culminate in a garden party.

"We'll throw an ice cream party and invite the neighbors to tour the garden when we open it back up for the new season," Nathan said. 🍌

2025 GRANT RECIPIENT: STILWELL UMC

BEAUTY BEFORE BARRIERS

Church youth's mission at Colorado's Pike's Peak: Protecting drivers and God's creation

Through a Pathways for Discipleship Grant, youth at Stilwell United Methodist Church were led to the majestic Colorado mountains, where they cleared away barriers to witnessing God's inspiring creations.

The Kansas Methodist Foundation annually awards grants to Methodist churches and organizations to support and advance impactful ministries and mission work. This year, a grant helped Stilwell UMC near Overland Park make a summer youth mission trip possible.

In July, the youth traveled to Pike's Peak in Colorado Springs, where they spent days assisting the National Parks Department maintenance crew. Their assignment: Stain massive concrete barriers the color of sand and pick up trash along one mile of highway leading to the summit.

What was the purpose? They weren't sure, but the Kansas kids spent hours toiling at up to 11,000 feet, in temperatures near 40 degrees.

As the crew ascended the mountain one day, their mission's purpose came into view. It was about protecting the natural beauty of the National Historic Landmark. Staining the concrete barriers — safety blocks designed to protect drivers on sharp turns — was about highlighting the mountain's majesty, not manmade distractions.

For Marissa Foran, Director of Family & Community



A youth stains concrete barriers at Colorado's Pikes Peak.

Ministries, the difference was striking: "We kept noticing the big concrete blocks around the sharp turns - some were stained, and some weren't. The unstained ones stood out and distracted from the natural beauty, but the stained ones blended into the landscape so well that the mountain, not the manmade, was what you noticed."

The experience strengthened the youth's leadership skills and faith.

Marissa witnessed the change: "They really grew on this trip, and we're so thankful for the grant that made these experiences and victories possible for them." 🙌

Other 2025 Grant Recipients

Wichita College Hill UMC:
Social Justice Wednesdays

Pretty Prairie UMC:
Center of Grace Thrift Store

**Emporia State University
Campus Ministry:**
*Ministry Trip to the South
for an Immersive Justice
experience*

Topeka Countryside UMC:
College Intern Program

Lenexa St Paul UMC:
AI Integration

Learn more: Visit: kansasmethodistfoundation.org / Email: info@kansasmethodistfoundation.org

Planting for the future

Farmer Phil Martin does his part by establishing a family legacy of charitable giving and support of others

“God, if you’ll answer this one prayer — to be blessed with a child — then I will raise that child in the church to be a disciple of Jesus Christ.” Such was the prayer of Marilyn Martin, Phil Martin’s mother.

Her prayer was obviously answered — three times, actually. God did God’s part, and she did her part. Marilyn and Gene, Phil’s dad, raised Phil — and later his brother Doug and sister Marita — in the church: Sunday morn-

ings, Sunday nights, Wednesday evenings. Services. Sunday School. Vacation Bible School. Choirs. Phil was definitely “churched” while growing up.

It’s no surprise that he ended up raising his own family in the church and is still an active leader at Clay Center United Methodist Church. Committees, choirs, assisting with worship — when it comes to serving the church, Phil does his part and then some.





Phil Martin (center) talks with Mark Queen, a financial adviser and KMF trustee, (right) and Tyler Curtis, KMF Chief Development Officer, about financial options to leave a family legacy and support his church.

Phil's parents not only taught him to share his time and talent with the church but also to support the church financially and generously. They understood what Jesus said about money: "For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." (Matthew 6:21).

The Martins understood your heart follows your money. If you want your heart to follow God, then your money has to go where God wants it to go.

Phil's family has farmed in the Clay County area for several generations. Farming is a boom or bust industry, but Phil has managed to come out ahead most years and survive the ups and downs of the family business.

Having a heart for God and the church, Phil wants to do his part to support the church both during and after life.

Enter Mark Queen, a financial advisor, Certified Lay Servant, and Kansas Methodist Foundation trustee. Mark shared how Phil could leverage assets like depreciated farm equipment to both create a revenue stream and leave a legacy.

The tool — a Charitable Remainder Unitrust (commonly referred to as a "CRT") — was created and initially funded with a combine. Phil can add other assets to the trust going forward.

At death, Phil's CRT will support Clay Center



Clay Center United Methodist Church

UMC and the Jeanne Martin Memorial Scholarship, a scholarship fund Phil and the family established in memory of Phil's wife, Jeanne, who did more than her part during life and served in many roles: daughter, wife, mother, teacher, and coach.

Phil is humble about his gift and his impact. "I'm not making a transformational gift. I'm just doing my part. We all need to do our part." Indeed. Each of us need to do our part. What's yours? 🙏

LEARN MORE ABOUT CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUSTS: [KANSASMETHODISTFOUNDATION.ORG](https://www.kansasmethodistfoundation.org)

Scan to see
more of Phil's
story online



DONOR ADVISED FUNDS (DAFs):

A SMARTER WAY TO GIVE

The Kansas Methodist Foundation offers this flexible, tax-advantaged charitable tool to help you give generously, strategically, and with purpose.

HOW DONOR ADVISED FUND WORKS



1 CONTRIBUTE

Fund a charitable account

Contribute cash or appreciated assets to a Donor Advised Fund at KMF and receive an immediate tax deduction.

2 GROW

Funds are invested

KMF manages the fund and invests the resources based on your time horizon and risk tolerance.

3 GIVE OVER TIME

Recommend grants

You advise when and where grants are made to ministries and qualified nonprofits, creating lasting impact.

WHEN A DONOR ADVISED FUND MAKES SENSE

CLUMP GIVING

Fund multiple years of giving at once. Receive a deduction now and give over time.

HIGH-INCOME YEAR

Offset a windfall or unusually high income. Reduce taxes while setting aside funds for future generosity.

LEGACY PLANNING

Pass generosity to future generations. Provide heirs a meaningful way to continue charitable support.

BENEFITS

- One Fund for Giving
- Flexible, Strategic Support
- Immediate Tax Benefits
- Involve the Next Generation

MORE DETAILS

DAF page



DAF Webinar



OPEN A DAF

Opening a DAF at KMF is simple. We'll talk through how to fund it, how to invest it, and your long-term plans. Contact us to see if a DAF is right for you.

PUTTING YOUR HOUSE IN ORDER PROGRAM

SHAPE YOUR LEGACY

We have helped more than 225 people create clear estate, legacy, and memorial plans that protect their loved ones, honor their wishes, and support the ministries they value.

PROTECT WHAT MATTERS

Estate planning is valuable at every stage of life, helping protect loved ones, honor personal wishes, and ease burdens on family — yet many die without a will, leaving decisions to state law and limiting support for the people and causes they value.

In response, the Kansas Methodist Foundation created **Putting Your House in Order**, a guided, online program launched in 2023 that helps Kansas Methodists simplify estate planning, care for their families, and leave a lasting legacy of generosity for the church.

1. Estate Planning – The first session covers basic estate-planning options and introduces a workbook participants use when working with an attorney to prepare their legal documents. Support in finding an attorney is available if needed.

2. Legacy Giving – The second session explores how different assets can support long-term charitable goals and help shape a lasting impact for both family and the causes that matter most.

3. Memorial Planning – The final session introduces the To My Loved Ones memorial planning guide, which helps individuals outline funeral preferences, note key information about their affairs, and share personal messages with their families.

THREE ONE-HOUR SESSIONS

FLEXIBLE LEARNING OPTIONS

Option 1) Online Cohorts – This option offers three one-hour Zoom sessions with live content and group discussion. Materials are available digitally or in print. Between sessions, a staff member schedules a one-on-one meeting to provide additional support.

Option 2) NEW Online and On-Demand - This option allows participants to begin the course at any time, with lessons by video and materials available digitally or in print. Between sections, a staff member schedules a one-on-one meeting to answer questions and offer support.



In 2025, we began piloting in-person sessions at individual churches. If your church is interested in hosting classes, then please contact Tyler Curtis at tyler@kansasmethodistfoundation.org.

◀ **SCAN FOR MORE DETAILS AND TO REGISTER**

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE



ASK & RECEIVE

Endowments flourish when churches like Susanna Wesley UMC invite generosity through education, stewardship, and legacy planning.

“So, we have this endowment, but we aren’t getting any new gifts.”

Sound familiar?

Churches have created foundations and endowment funds for a variety of reasons, perhaps most commonly because some — or one — large donor leaves the church considerable resources either to start an endowment or church members decided that the best way to utilize the large gift was to endow it and use only a portion of the fund annually.

In either case, creators were intentional about stewardship.

No doubt, more gifts were anticipated — perhaps even expected.

But what do you do if those gifts don’t materialize?

You do what every other nonprofit organization does to secure resources: you ask.

Church members often need support promoting the opportunity and making the ask.



Above: A Susanna Wesley UMC member takes communion during a recent service. Top: A church member lights a candle in support of a loved one.

Need help starting or growing your endowment program?

Contact Rev. Dr. Dustin Petz, President and CEO:

dustin@kansasmethodistfoundation.org

Susanna Wesley UMC in Topeka, KS, has been partnering with the Kansas Methodist Foundation to manage their endowment. “Our Endowment Committee members are not alone in charting their funding strategies,” says Norm Klocke, chair of SWUMC’s endowment committee.

KMF not only manages the church’s endowed resources but is also assisting them with creating ways for members to give to the endowment.

How?

The church has actively promoted KMF’s Putting Your House in Order program. Several church members have participated in online Zoom cohorts and in the on-demand option.

As those members plan their estates and consider their legacies, they are invited to make Susanna Wesley UMC a recipient of their generosity.

“KMF’s staff provide a foundation of expertise to help us move ahead with inviting members to consider financial support and legacy giving,” Klick explains.

KMF has also shared messages at worship services, stewardship planning resources, and



Above: Members of the Endowment Committee include: Left to right: Mark Kossler, Norm Klocke, chair, Rev. Jerry Tubach, Bob Totten. Not pictured: Jay Stevenson, and Rev. Amy Seifert, who is leading a service below.

webinars.

“Congregation members can access various education modules on the KFM website. In addition, KMF provides staff persons for presentations in member group settings and during worship.”

Together, KMF and SWUMC are building opportunities for donors to make gifts to the church and its endowment. KMF can help your church do the same. 🙌



2025 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

ANSWERING THE CALL

We are proud to administer scholarship programs established by Methodist donors and agencies. These scholarships support the dreams and gifts of talented young Christian leaders.



NEIL GLASER

*Perkins School
of Theology*

While I am still in the beginning coursework of my ministry vocation, I recognize through gifts such as these, that God is sending assurances and affirmations that I am following the path that is right for me.



CARLY REDDING

*Garrett Evangelical-
Theological Seminary*

I have been lucky enough to finish my graduate degree with zero debt. This is due to the generosity of the Kansas Methodist Foundation, and many others who believed in me and supported me as I answered God's call on my life.



DINAH MOMBO

*Saint Paul School
of Theology*

The KMF scholarship has been a tremendous blessing. It has provided much needed financial relief for my family. Because of this support, I have been able to continue my education without interruption and remain focused on my calling.

OTHER 2025 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Yolanda Byers

Saint Paul School of Theology

Emilyjane Eichman

Saint Paul School of Theology

Addie Fudge

Kansas State University

Jack Christy

Butler Community College

Megan Eisenbarth

Saint Paul School of Theology

Jeffrey Graber

Saint Paul School of Theology

Deborah Dellinger

Perkins School of Theology

John David Finch

Illiff School of Theology

Ali Haynes

Saint Paul School of Theology

**ERIN MURRAY**

*Methodist Theological
Seminary in Ohio*

Balancing full-time work as a special education teacher, part-time children's ministry leadership, and life with three kids is a lot, and this support has truly helped me keep pursuing my calling while still caring well for my family.

**JOY LENZ**

*Saint Paul School
of Theology*

With a part-time salary, a husband near retirement, two children in college, and my seminary tuition, my family's finances are stretched thin. Scholarships enable me to carry out my calling and do the necessary schooling to become an ordained elder. I am so grateful.

**NATHAN LAUDERMILK**

*Johnson County
Community College*

The scholarship has been incredibly helpful in supporting my educational goals. It has made my college classes more affordable and has allowed me to take additional classes that will better prepare me for my future career.

**BRYAN MCBRIDE**

*Saint Paul School
of Theology*

I answered the call to full-time ministry late in life, and without scholarship aid, would not have been able to enter seminary. When I meet clergy who contribute to the KMF, they are pleased to know their giving is supporting those entering the clergy.

OTHER 2025 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Janai Jennings
Kansas State University

Odyssey Mann
Yale Divinity School

Makenzie Marshall
Emporia State University

Tiara Martin
Butler Community College

Brandon Murphy-Ward
Duke Divinity School

Sandra Fatuma Nyembo
Perkins School of Theology

Isaak Porter
McPherson College

Ben Ricke
Wichita State University

Ann Champion Shaw
Saint Paul School of Theology

Stephen Sim
Saint Paul School of Theology

Tendresse Kapalang A Sul
Perkins School of Theology

Caleb Vandenberghe
University of Kansas

Whitney Weyeneth
Methodist Theological School
of Ohio



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Twenty years **STRONG**

Director of Finance Gloria Markus reaches two decades of steady leadership and lasting impact

When Gloria Markus tells people she has worked at the Kansas Methodist Foundation for 20 years, there's often a pause. She doesn't look like someone who has spent half her life in one place. But it's true — and it says a lot about both Gloria and the Foundation she has grown alongside.

A McPherson native, Gloria earned a degree in Business Administration from Emporia State University in 2005, starting at KMF as the Administrative Assistant almost immediately after graduating.

Over the years, as the Foundation has changed, her role changed too. In 2015, during a time of new leadership, she became Director of External Relations. Later that same year, when another employee left, Gloria stepped into a new position and became the Director of Finance — a role she still holds today.

In her 20 years at KMF, the Foundation's work has shifted. What was once focused more on church loans is now centered on church investments, grants, and estate planning. Gloria has been there through it all, including a pivotal change to the Foundation's Certificate of Participation program, when CPs were redeemed at maturity and the program paused until new regulations were in place. She has also helped



plan and support milestone moments in the life of the Foundation, including its 50th anniversary celebration in 2014 and the Legacy Lunch for Donors in 2019 — events that honored the past while strengthening relationships for the future.

While Gloria has worked at the same place, the place hasn't always been the same. She has remained flexible and adaptable through three different leadership changes.

Gloria may not be the front-facing voice of the Foundation, but her work plays

a key role in its success. Her favorite part of the job is building relationships with donors and church authorized signers.

Outside of work, Gloria enjoys spending time with her family and reading. She is raising three children — Hannah, Olivia, and Sam — with her husband, Zach.

She has built her life while working at KMF — growing up, getting married, and raising her family along the way. Looking ahead, Gloria hopes to continue making a difference for Methodist churches and to be a trusted resource for donors well into the future.

Dustin Petz, KMF President/CEO, considers Gloria a tremendous blessing: "I am honored to serve with her." 🙏

NEW FUNDS ESTABLISHED IN 2025

WE ARE GRATEFUL!

Thank you to the churches, organizations, families, and individuals that created new fund relationships with the Kansas Methodist Foundation in 2025. We are honored to serve you.

NEW 2025 INDIVIDUAL FUNDS

BANKS FAMILY
TYLER AND MELANIE CURTIS
SUE HELLAR DONDLINGER, RYAN DONDLINGER, AND MARIE DONDLINGER JONES
CRAIG GARRISON
JAMES AND CHERLENE GRAVES
JACK AND MARILYN GREGORY
ANNE HARRIS
SHAWN AND CAROLINE HARRIS
STEVE HEALY

ELIZABETH ANNE HEMBERGER

KLING AND PENNY* SWIFT KELLY
ROGER MCCLURE
ROGER AND SHEILA MILLER
STEPHEN AND LISA OLSON
SUSAN AND EDDIE ROBERTS JR
GEORGE AND JESSIE SELIG*
TIMOTHY AND JULIE STEELE
NANCY TODHUNTER AND MARK RABE
SUNSHINE VANDERBOOM

NEW 2025 CHURCH FUNDS

GARNETT FIRST UMC
HUTCHINSON MITCHELL CHAPEL UMC
LAWRENCE FIRST UMC
SALINA CHURCH OF THE CROSS UMC
SHAWNEE MONTICELLO UMC
SOUTH HUTCHINSON UMC

*Deceased



Work with attorney **John Griffin of Stewardship Counseling LLC** to design your estate plan, or work through a free planning guide with a KMF staff member. KMF makes these services available free of charge and connects you with experts to draft new documents or modify existing plans.

Contact Tyler Curtis for more information:
620.664.9623
tyler@kansasmethodistfoundation.org

2026 KMF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

MEET OUR BOARD

Our board members are carefully selected for the skills and leadership they bring in helping to sustain and grow a successful and impactful organization.

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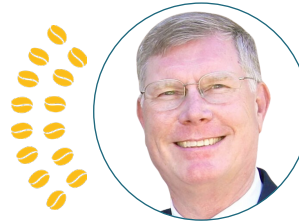
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Olathe

OUTGOING BOARD MEMBERS

Thank you for your service!



DUANE DUNN
Manhattan



STEVE SCHULTE
Stilwell



**REV. MICHAEL
TOMSON-DEGREEF**
Topeka

2025
BY THE
NUMBERS

\$11 MILLION
DISTRIBUTED
CHARITABLY

7
PATHWAYS FOR
DISCIPLESHIP
GRANTS AWARDED

20
SEMINARY
SCHOLARSHIPS
AWARDED

874
FUNDS UNDER
MANAGEMENT

\$81.6 MILLION
ASSETS UNDER
MANAGEMENT