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Wichita seeing medical building boom

The eight-story, 350,000-square-foot Wichita Biomedical Campus, which is set to open next spring, is changing the landscape of downtown Wichita. The partnership between KU School of Medicine-Wichita and Wichita State University is a transformational addition to the medical community. But there are many other medical construction projects underway or planned. Here is an overview of some of them:



South Central Regional Mental Health Hospital is a project of Sedgwick County and the state of Kansas and has been under construction since April 2025 at West MacArthur Road and South Meridian Avenue. The \$111.5 million project will include 104 beds for adults with acute mental illness and inmates who need mental health evaluations. Estimated completion is October with the opening in early 2027.

Wesley Medical Center is constructing a new \$65 million parking garage that will include 1,350 parking spots (an addition of 460) and is expected to open in

about 18 months. The project also includes the addition of a two-story atrium on Hillside to become the main hospital entrance. Wesley also is adding two floors to its critical care tower and a second helipad (\$55.8 million) and will add 34 beds to its intermediate care unit. It also plans to expand the Wesley Woodlawn ER from 14 to 26 beds and relocate it to the front of the hospital (\$28 million).

Ascension Via Christi held a groundbreaking ceremony in March for a new 11,250-square-foot ER at Kellogg

PLEASE SEE BUILDING BOOM, PAGE 3

MSSSC approves new board members for 2027

MSSSC members approved the slate of officers for the 2027 Board of Directors and elected three new board members. MSSSC appreciates all the candidates who ran for board positions.



Amanda Valliant, MD
President-elect



Charles Coffey, MD
Secretary



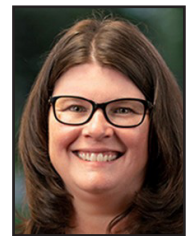
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Board Member



Samantha Beck, MD
Board Member



Andrea McCarty, DO
Board Member



WSU's MONICA LOUNSBURY, PHD

WSU advances health innovation hub

At the MSSSC April 30 members' meeting at Wichita State University, Provost Monica Lounsbury, PhD, outlined an ambitious vision for how the university intends to turn health innovation into economic growth for Wichita and the region.

Lounsbury focused on two closely linked initiatives: the new National Institute for Health Solutions and Innovation (NIHSI) and the

PLEASE SEE INNOVATION, PAGE 5

Supporting nurses is our shared responsibility



CHADY SARRAF, MD
May President's Message

In every hospital, clinic and care setting across Sedgwick County, one truth remains constant: Strong physician care depends on strong nursing care. As physicians, we witness daily the critical role nurses play not only in patient outcomes

but also in shaping the culture, efficiency and compassion of our healthcare system.

Today, we face a growing challenge that demands immediate attention. The nursing shortage already felt across Kansas and the nation is projected to worsen significantly over the next decade.

According to workforce projections, the United States may face a shortage of 200,000 to 450,000 nurses by 2030, driven by an aging population and a retiring workforce. In Kansas, the situation is equally concerning, with persistent vacancy rates and rural access challenges already straining care delivery.

At the same time, the pipeline is not keeping pace. Nationally, tens of thousands of qualified applicants are turned away from nursing schools each year due to limited faculty, clinical training sites and resources. While interest in nursing careers remains strong, especially after the COVID-19 pandemic, enrollment growth has slowed and, in some regions, even declined. Kansas nursing programs continue to produce excellent graduates, but capacity limitations and faculty shortages restrict expansion at a time when demand is accelerating.

This is not a distant problem; it is a present reality affecting staffing, patient care and the sustainability of our healthcare workforce. If we want Sedgwick County to remain a place of excellence in healthcare, we must act now.

That is why MSSC has taken a proactive step by launching a Physicians-Nurses Task Force, a collaborative effort bringing together physicians, nursing educators, practicing nurses and legislative voices. Our goal is simple yet ambitious: to make Sedgwick County the best place for nurses to work.

A collaborative start

Our inaugural meeting brought together a diverse and committed group:

- Katie Rosell, MD, and myself representing MSSC
- Rep. Sandy Pickett, retired nurse and current state legislator from Wichita
- Tonya Loveland, nursing instructor from Butler Community College
- Yashasvi Nidal, nursing instructor from Newman University
- Alex Ambuehl, nursing instructor from Wichita State University
- Bayley Winters, a practicing nurse with Ascension Via

MIDWEST SURGICAL P.A.

Deer Kansas:

Sometimes August 15, 1988, seems like a thousand years ago and sometimes it seems like yesterday. That was the day that I started my surgical practice. That was 38 years ago. I'm going to close the practice July 1, 2026, and "half retire in a small hospital in Raton, New Mexico."

I am making this a public announcement and a massive "THANK-YOU" to each and every patient, colleague, co-worker and "commrades-in-arms" I've encountered over these years.

It has been an epic adventure I never could have imagined. My writing skills are not sufficient to capture it on paper.

Thank you, all of you: for being in my career; I would not want to cancel even one hour of it.

Note: for my patients and colleagues call my office, 316-687-1090, for instructions.

May the Lord smile upon you and bless you all throughout the rest of your days.

Jace W. Hyder

Christi (absent)

From the outset, the tone was one of partnership and shared purpose. Nursing leaders expressed strong appreciation that MSSC is taking initiative in this space, recognizing that meaningful change requires physician engagement.

What we heard

The discussion centered on a key question: How can MSSC help make our community more competitive in recruiting and retaining nurses? Several themes emerged:

- Culture matters. Nurses emphasized that respectful, collaborative interactions with physicians are foundational. Courtesy, communication and mutual respect during patient care encounters define workplace experience.
- Early support is critical. Intentionally mentoring and supporting young nurses early in their careers can significantly influence whether they stay and grow within our community.
- Team-based care must be strengthened. A positive, collaborative environment benefits not only staff satisfaction but also patient outcomes.
- Policy has a role. Legislative support can help expand the pipeline by encouraging more students to pursue nursing, and supporting educational infrastructure.

Importantly, the task force agreed that its work will not engage in scope-of-practice debates. Instead, our focus will remain clear: fostering professionalism, strengthening teamwork and building a supportive practice environment for all.

Insights from a WSU nursing student survey reinforced the importance of collaborative practice. To broaden this perspective, Butler Community College and Newman University will conduct additional surveys to ensure a more comprehensive understanding of student needs and expectations.

From discussion to action

Three foundational initiatives were identified to guide our work:

- Recognition: Establish an MSSC award for a nursing student, presented at our annual membership meeting, celebrating excellence and strengthening connections early.
- Educational collaboration: Create opportunities for MSSC physicians to engage with nursing schools through lectures, mentorship and shared learning experiences.
- Culture of respect: Promote a community-wide commitment to treating nurses with respect and supporting their professional growth, starting with our own daily interactions.

These are not symbolic steps; they are practical, actionable measures that can shape the experience of nurses choosing where to train, work and build their careers.

Why MSSC's role matters

As the leading physician organization in Sedgwick County, MSSC has both influence and responsibility. We are uniquely positioned to bring stakeholders together, model professional conduct, and advocate for a healthcare environment that attracts and retains talent.

Supporting nurses is not separate from our mission; it is central to it. If we succeed, we will not only address workforce shortages but will also strengthen the pipeline, support educational capacity, and create an environment where nurses choose to stay and grow. We will build a more collaborative healthcare system, one where physicians and nurses thrive together, and where patients receive the highest standard of care.

The work has begun. The opportunity is in front of us. Now is the time to lead.

In Brief ▶▶▶

New and noteworthy

Sweet pledges estate gift

MSSC member Donna Sweet, MD, pledged a \$1 million estate gift supporting the Donna Sweet, M.D., Internal Medicine Program Fund. The fund supports the KUSM-W Department of Internal Medicine, with a focus on HIV, infectious disease and primary care education. "A good medical school requires time and attention," Sweet said. "You need good faculty. You need good support for faculty, and that's why my gift is to the Department of Internal Medicine, which has allowed me to become a faculty member that's qualified and able to help students along."

Docs speak out on kratom

MSSC members and addiction specialists Gregory Lakin, DO, and Heather Roe, DO, spoke to KWCH News about the new law banning products with kratom, a widely available supplement. Lakin said: "A lot of people were fooled, thinking kratom was non-addictive and you couldn't go through withdrawals, and they've learned the hard way that it is addictive." Roe advised: "There is a lead-in before it's going to be gone, so start looking for your treatment options now."

Larison having an impact

MSSC member Heidi Larison, DO, was chosen as the American Heart Association's Woman of Impact Wichita for 2026 in recognition of her success in raising funds and awareness about heart health. "Her bold leadership, passion and unwavering commitment to heart health have created lasting impact right here in our community," the Kansas Chapter of the AHA said in a statement.



Dr. Larison

AMA president to speak to MSSC

American Medical Association President Dr. Bobby Mukkamala plans to attend the MSSC Annual Meeting on Dec. 1. In addition to talking about his work as chair of the AMA substance use disorder taskforce, Mukkamala will share about being diagnosed last fall with a brain tumor and how his experience as a patient impacted his views on healthcare. The event will be from 6-8 p.m. at Mark Arts, 1307 N. Rock Rd.



Dr. Mukkamala

MSSC members receive KU awards

MSSC member and Internal Medicine associate professor **Samuel Akidiva, MD**, was chosen by the KUSM-Wichita 2026 graduating class to receive the Thor Jager, MD, Award, presented at the school's inaugural Golden Keeper Banquet & Awards Ceremony on April 18. The teaching honor, which Akidiva also won in 2016, is named for Wichita's first pathologist (also an MSSC member). "The reward is in teaching. I live for the lightbulb moments," Akidiva said.

Also at the event, MSSC member and neurologist **Pedro Vivar Cruz, MD**, won the Jayhawker, MD, Award and the Spirit of Wichita Award. Outstanding Faculty Awards went to MSSC members **Drs. James Walker, Tessa Rohrberg, Ashley Robbins, Robert Wittler, Kelsey Bourm, Christopher Cassidy, Bradley Saunders, Austin Armstrong and Sarah Corn** as well as Akidiva.



Dr. Akidiva



Dr. Vivar Cruz

BUILDING BOOM — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and 119th Street West that is expected to open in early 2027. It also recently announced plans to build another stand-alone ER near the intersection of 21st Street North and 127th Street East, and it filed a \$5.8 million building permit for 848 N. St. Francis to relocate its electrophysiology providers in one building. Ascension completed last month the final phase of its \$22 million St. Joseph ER expansion and renovation project, and it is renovating its medical clinic at 1947 N. Founders Circle, where it plans to open a comprehensive breast cancer center early next year.

Children's Mercy Wichita is constructing a stand-alone multispecialty clinic at 29th Street North and Greenwich Road. The \$18.3 million, 18,000-square-foot clinic will include 30 exam rooms plus lab and imaging facilities and is slated to open this summer.

Kansas College of Osteopathic Medicine is adding a biomedical lab to the school's third floor. The \$1.5 million project is expected to be completed by October 2027.

HeartSpring announced plans in March for a multi-clinic outpatient center and applied research institute across from the Wichita Biomedical Campus. The 65,000-square-foot center is

estimated to cost \$25 million and will be the state's first facility exclusively for children with neurodevelopmental disorders and disabilities. The center, which is a collaboration with KUSM-W and WSU, is expected to open in 2030.

COMCARE Community Crisis Center is relocating its mental health and substance abuse services to 235 S. Topeka, next to the Wichita Biomedical Campus. The \$15.49 million, 35,000-square-foot facility is expected to open in January 2027.

Primary Care Associates is planning a new clinic at 21st Street North and 127th Street East. The \$12.4 million, 33,000-square-foot clinic will have 48 exam or procedure rooms plus a lab, imaging and diagnostic center. Groundbreaking is expected around August with completion by November 2027.

Robert J. Dole VA Medical Center is adding an endoscopy suite, slated to open spring 2027, as part of a \$24 million project.

In addition to these projects, several MSSC practices are remodeling or recently opened new locations, including Kansas Joint & Spine Specialists, Breast Care Specialists, Kansas Surgical Consultants and Heical Precision Health.

Physician ENGAGEMENT

MSSC held its April 30 membership meeting at Wichita State University. Provost and Senior Vice President Monica Lounsbury, PhD, spoke about her vision to turn health innovation into economic growth and development in the state.



▲ CARMELITA ALVARES, MD, NALINI GANGADHAR AND KATIE ROSELL, MD



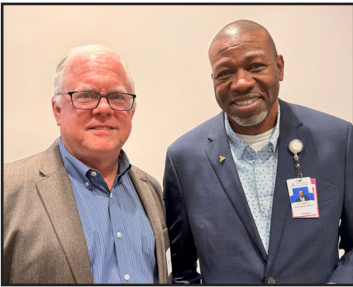
▲ SPEAKER MONICA LOUNSBURY, PHD, AND CHADY SARRAF, MD



▲ LILY ZADOR, ZSOLT ZADOR, MD, PHD, AND EVA HENRY, MD



▲ AMANDA VALLIANT, MD, AND DONNA SWEET, MD



▲ MARK LEIKER, MD, AND MAURICE DUGGINS, MD



▲ RAYANE NASSAR, MD, AND JIHANE SFEIR, MD



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NEW MEMBER



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Science Center at San Antonio 7/2012-5/2016. MPH at UT Health Houston School of Public Health 5/2016. Residency in Family Medicine at University of Texas at Tyler School of Medicine 7/2016-6/2019. Works remotely from Sedgwick County for VA hub based in Boise.

CHANGES

David L. Acuna, DO

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Abid K. Mallick, MD – 4/15/26

DROPPED

Patrick G. Craig, DO – Practicing with out-of-state group

Mark T. McVay, DO – 4/15/26

Todd S. Oberzan, MD – Practicing out of area

In Remembrance

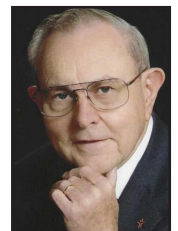
MSSC extends its condolences to the family of Dr. Edwards.

Manis C. Edwards, MD

OB/GYN Manis C. Edwards, MD, died April 21. He was 92. An MSSC member since 1965, Edwards served on multiple committees, including insurance, legislative, and professional and community affairs.

Edwards was a graduate of the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Medicine in 1958. Following an internship and residency, he became board certified in Obstetrics & Gynecology in 1966. After he retired from private practice in 1991, he was a medical analyst with Foulston Siefkin law firm until 2004.

Edwards is survived by his son, Scott Edwards, and daughter, Ruth Adams; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



INNOVATION — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

coming Wichita Biomedical Campus, which represents the largest public investment in downtown Wichita and is designed to concentrate education, research and clinical collaboration in one location.

Lounsbery described NIHSI as the innovation engine that will connect discoveries to commercialization. The institute's mission is to "transform health outcomes and advance the health economic sector for the people of Kansas, our region and beyond," she said.

In practical terms, NIHSI will unite faculty from multiple disciplines (especially STEM) to tackle problems that matter to patients and providers. The goal is not simply academic research, but translational work that leads to startups, intellectual property and licensing opportunities, Lounsbery said. The institute will "build on strengths in advanced manufacturing and aerospace while

expanding into biomedical and health sciences," she said.

For physicians, the message was clear: Wichita State is creating an ecosystem where clinical insight can be paired with engineering, data science and manufacturing expertise to accelerate new diagnostics, therapies and care-delivery models. Planned centers will focus on behavioral health and addiction recovery, biomedical manufacturing, advanced therapeutics and emerging technologies such as artificial intelligence.

Lounsbery emphasized the broader objective is to improve lives while diversifying Kansas' economy. By aligning clinical needs with academic innovation and entrepreneurial support, Wichita is positioning itself to become a regional hub for health solutions with national impact.

UPDATE

May 2026

Central Plains Health Care Partnership

From the executive director



SHELLEY DUNCAN

As spring moves forward, Project Access continues its work of improving lives throughout our community. We are honored to play a small but meaningful role in our patients' journeys — made possible by the generosity of our medical community and its ongoing commitment to our mission.

From time to time, we receive referrals for patients who need specialty care in areas where we have limited provider participation. Our greatest needs currently include orthopedic surgery, gastroenterology, ophthalmology (particularly cataract surgery) and dentistry.

Many of our clients have not seen a dentist in years and are in need of basic preventive care, such as cleanings, as well as other essential dental services.

If you know providers in any of these specialties who may be interested in supporting Project Access, please contact me and we will be happy to reach out. Providers determine the number of Project Access patients they are able to see each year — whether it is one patient, five patients or more. We are deeply grateful for every contribution of care.

We are pleased to share that the research project being conducted by Wichita State University is nearing completion of its next phase. This study is helping us better understand why some individuals who are approved for referrals do not complete the enrollment process. The findings will help us identify ways to reduce barriers and connect more patients with the care they need.

As in previous years, we have already seen an increase in referrals in 2026. We anticipated this growth due to changes in the Affordable Care Act, and we expect demand may increase even further in 2027 as Medicaid eligibility rules change and fewer individuals qualify for coverage. While we assist clients with enrollment in the Health Insurance Marketplace whenever possible, our capacity is limited by staffing resources. Our Community Health Worker (CHW) plays a vital role in addressing social barriers to health, including low income and unstable employment. By helping clients access better-paying jobs, our CHW supports their long-term goal of obtaining health insurance and improving their overall well-being.

We also continue our work with Clearway Testing, a collaborative initiative that provides free environmental health testing to individuals who lived near 29th Street North and North Grove Street in ZIP code 67214. Although this project focuses on one area of Wichita, groundwater contamination affects other neighborhoods as well. In addition to conducting outreach at events across the city, we are partnering with the Wichita Black Nurses Association on community testing events, most of which are held on weekends. Individuals whose test results indicate cancers associated with these contaminants may be referred to Project Access for possible enrollment.

Please mark your calendar for our annual Altogether for Access fundraiser on Saturday, Aug. 22, from 5:30-9 p.m. at the Wichita Country Club. This year's event will feature interactive entertainment by Stevauni the Magician. Altogether for Access is a key part of our fundraising efforts, helping us reach our annual goal of \$215,000 to support Project Access operations. We hope you will join us for an enjoyable evening in support of our mission.

Thank you again for your continued support. Wishing you a spring season filled with the same beauty, growth and promise that this time of year brings.



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Shelley Duncan
Executive Director

About Project Access

In 1999, Project Access began coordinating access to donated medical care for uninsured, low-income residents of Sedgwick County. Thanks to our founding funders – United Way of the Plains, the City of Wichita and Sedgwick County – Project Access is still able to serve the community today. This is who participates in Project Access:

- ▶ 620 physicians
- ▶ Eight hospital systems
- ▶ 14 dentists
- ▶ 85 pharmacies
- ▶ Other allied healthcare services, such as physical therapy and hospice care

Project Access and its community partners serve patients in many locations. Eligible uninsured patients are enrolled for limited periods of time to address immediate medical needs. Once enrolled, patients have access to a variety of specialists, as well as prescription medication, durable medical equipment and diabetic supplies. Since 1999:

- 16,184 patients served
- \$63,278,897 in physician contributions
- \$218,234,821 in hospital contributions
- \$177,667 dentist contributions
- \$6,041,186 in purchased medications and durable medical equipment
- \$6,869,486 in donated medications
- 47,149 tests utilized through the Coalition Test Project

Project Access Patient Testimonial

There is a big difference between simply hearing words and truly listening. Hearing happens with our ears. Listening happens with our hearts.

For Anna, that difference became deeply personal.

At 43, Anna was doing her best to manage Type 1 diabetes while coping with progressive hearing loss. During medical appointments, she often struggled to understand what her doctors were saying. Important information about her health was missed, leaving her feeling overwhelmed and uncertain about how to care for herself.

Then a concerned family member reached out to Project Access. As a nonprofit organization, Project Access depends on the generosity of physicians and other community partners to provide life-changing medical support for neighbors in need. Thanks to limited funds set aside for situations like Anna's, we were able to help her obtain hearing aids.

The impact was immediate.

Anna was astonished by all the sounds she had been missing — from everyday household noises to the voices of the people she loves. Conversations became easier. Medical appointments became clearer. And with the ability to hear again came something even more powerful: renewed confidence.

Because of compassionate supporters like you, Anna can now fully listen to the world around her — and better manage her health with confidence and peace of mind.



Project Access Annual fundraiser

Join us on Saturday, Aug. 22, for Project Access' signature annual fundraiser — an evening of inspiration, generosity and wonder featuring a magical performance by Stevauni the Magician.

Project Access, an initiative of the medical society, connects low-income, uninsured members of our community with volunteer health care providers who deliver compassionate, high-quality care. Through this powerful network, Project Access is helping ensure that access to health care is equitable, accountable and available to those who need it most.

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