Since 1965, newborn screening has ensured the best possible outcomes and quality of life for all Kansas babies.

Newborn screening in Kansas is a crucial public health service that only works with collaboration between:

**Quick Facts**

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**Why it Matters**

- All disorders screened for by Kansas Newborn Screening are treatable.
- Detecting and treating heritable conditions early in life saves lives & saves money from health complications and repeated hospitalizations associated with these disorders.
- Early detection and treatment prevents intellectual disability and decreases special education costs.

**Individual Lifetime Costs for Intellectual Disability and Hearing Loss**

- $1.42 Million1 lifetime cost of intellectual disability and hearing loss
- 45-82% Of those costs are Special Education
- Up to 22%2 Decrease in special education-related costs with hearing screening alone

**Treatment Costs of Severe Combined Immunodeficiency Disease (SCID) 3**

- **$1.43 million**
- **Kansas' healthcare system has saved up to $3.1 million since adding SCID in 2017**

- **$365,785** If detected before 3.5 months of age
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For more information, visit www.kdheks.gov/newborn_screening.