



# Annual Sustainability Report

FISCAL YEAR 2025

# OUR VALUES



## INTEGRITY

Our word is our bond. We do what is right, not just what is easy or allowable. We are candid in our relationships.



## CURIOSITY

It is the root of our creativity, innovation and flexibility. We seek deep understanding of markets and customers' unique needs. Coupled with knowledge, curiosity leads to creative, unique solutions for mutual benefit.



## PERSEVERANCE

We commit to shared goals, knowing there are many paths to reach them. Success means that we deliver results in the right way.



## INCLUSION

We win when we bring a diverse set of ideas and people together to collaborate for company success.



## COMPASSION

Our employees are people first. We show compassion when adversity affects any of us. Each of us is stronger because of our compassion.



## STEWARDSHIP

We deploy the assets of the company to win, while being disciplined to safeguard them for the next generation.



## CANDOR

We foster honest, respectful, and open communication to improve ideas, processes, and outcomes. We strengthen our business and achieve operational excellence by challenging the status quo and embracing constructive feedback.

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# To Our Employees & Shareholders

For over 130 years, Scoular has taken deep pride in operating with integrity and creating value through responsible and innovative supply chain solutions. We remain committed to improving the world and enriching the lives of our employees by building upon our history and continuing to deliver creative solutions globally.



**TOBIN FARMS  
PRATT, KANSAS**

# CEO Letter

Scoular has a long history of moving quickly to find customizable supply chain solutions for our customers. As sustainability priorities have evolved, we also are adjusting accordingly to better serve our customers.

This year's report introduces Scoular's streamlined sustainability strategy. We're building on the past five years' success while narrowing to three focus areas where we can make the biggest impact on the supply chain:

- Our Partners
- Our Impact
- Our People

**OUR PARTNERS** This theme will focus on supply chain collaborations, both upstream and downstream. We have made tremendous progress in regenerative agriculture programs since we launched our sustainability strategy in 2020, and on page 10, you'll hear about the benefits of these programs from a Kansas wheat farmer. We'll strive to grow these programs and develop additional supply chain partnerships in our other businesses.

**OUR IMPACT** This theme will center on Scoular's direct effects on the environment. We completed our first solar installation in 2024 and will build on those learnings to reduce energy and increase renewable energy use across our operation. Read more about the solar installation at our Adrian, Missouri, grain facility on page 16.

**OUR PEOPLE** This theme represents our commitment to sustaining our most valuable resource: our employees. We will continue to give back to our communities, create a work environment where everyone belongs, and cultivate a culture of safety. Starting on page 23, learn more about our people, including a new effort to keep employees safe while boosting the efficiency of loading rail cars.

As you'll see in this report, we're proud of our work with producers, customers, industry partners, and employees to create a more sustainable supply chain. We've made progress on our initial sustainability commitments and will continue to evolve.



A handwritten signature of Paul Maass in blue ink, written in a cursive style.

**Paul Maass**  
Chief Executive Officer

WAVERLY, ILLINOIS

## About this Report

This report covers data and achievements from Scoular's fiscal year 2025 (June 1, 2024-May 31, 2025). The report covers Scoular's global operations, including its indirect wholly-owned subsidiary Petsource. As we continue to refine our data collection and methodologies, figures may be occasionally updated.

# ABOUT SCOULAR

## Scoular by the numbers (FY25)



**133-year-old**  
company



**1250+**  
Employees



**100+**  
Facilities Globally



**\$7.3B**  
Annual Sales



**\$1.6B**  
Sales of Feed  
Ingredients & Proteins



**1.4B+**  
Bushels Traded



**8th**  
Largest U.S. Exporter  
(JOC, 2025)



**75th Largest**  
Privately-Held Company  
in the U.S. (Forbes, 2024)



**80+ Countries:**  
Shipping Goods Locally  
& Internationally

## What we do

We facilitate solutions for our customers at every step in the agricultural supply chain.

- Animal Feed Ingredients
- Food Ingredients
- Grains
- International Trade
- Pet Food Ingredients
- Transportation

## Who we serve

We deliver innovative supply chain solutions in food and feed that help meet industry goals.

- Animal Feed Manufacturers
- Aquafeed Manufacturers
- Distilleries
- Farmers
- Food, Beverage & Supplement Manufacturers
- Grain Processors
- Petfood Manufacturers
- Renewable Energy Producers

# OUR GOVERNANCE

As an industry leader, we understand that strong corporate governance is the cornerstone of our commitment to sustainability and ethical practices. Our governance framework ensures accountability, fairness, and transparency in our operations, guiding us toward our sustainability objectives.

Our Board of Directors oversees the company's sustainability program and designates committee responsibilities as follows:

- **Compensation Committee**  
Oversees the compensation framework, philosophy, governance, and guidelines.
- **Audit Committee**  
Oversees the company's compliance and ethics program, enterprise risk management program, and the company's financial and accounting controls and compliance practices.

Scoular's Senior Leadership Team is actively involved in developing our sustainability strategy, ensuring that our approach is integrated into our business model and aligned with our corporate strategy.

Our compliance and ethics program, led by the Chief Legal Officer, is designed to uphold the highest standards of integrity and conduct. Core elements include:

- **Scoular's Code of Conduct and Supplier Code of Conduct**  
Foundational sources of our expectations for employees and certain third parties.
- **Comprehensive companywide policies**  
Governing decision-making and ethics, including Anti-Bribery and Anti-Corruption, Anti-Trust and Fair Competition, Conflicts of Interest, Travel and Expense, and Acceptable Use.
- **Complaint hotline**  
Managed by an external third party, providing employees and other shareholders with a confidential way to share concerns or raise questions about potential unlawful and/or unethical behavior. This hotline is available 24/7 in multiple languages, with concerns shareable via phone or online.
- **Non-retaliation policy**  
Encourages reporting of any unethical and/or unlawful behavior without fear of retaliation.

Our governance practices go beyond compliance; they create value and trust. We recognize that success and reputation are earned through our interactions with employees, customers, suppliers, business partners, competitors, and other third parties. To achieve our sustainability goals and support those of our customers and producers, we apply the same expectation of creating value and trust.



## SCoular'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Some highlights from FY25 Include:

### Speak Up Training

In FY25, we conducted employee-wide Speak Up Training. The all-employee training highlighted the importance of “speak-up” culture at Scoular. We want all employees to know they are both encouraged and empowered to speak up and raise concerns without fear of retaliation.

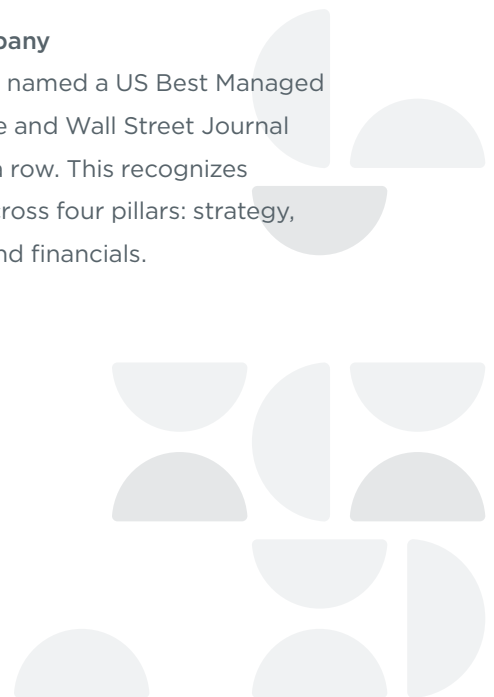
### Second Annual Compliance and Ethics Month

In July 2024, we launched our second annual Compliance and Ethics Month to increase awareness of ethics and compliance issues at Scoular. We provided training and conducted a short anonymous pulse survey where employees provided valuable feedback.



### Best Managed Company

In 2025, Scoular was named a US Best Managed Company by Deloitte and Wall Street Journal for the third year in a row. This recognizes our achievements across four pillars: strategy, execution, culture, and financials.



# OUR PARTNERS

## Commitments & Goals



### DEFORESTATION

Adopt a deforestation policy.



### REGENERATIVE AGRICULTURE

Target 200,000 of regeneratively sourced acres annually by 2030.



### HUMAN RIGHTS

Adopt a human rights commitment.



### SUPPLIER ENGAGEMENT

Launch supplier sustainability program.

**ERIC FUCHS**  
TRIBUNE, KANSAS

# Regenerative Agriculture Benefits Entire Supply Chain

In FY25, we completed the first year of our regenerative agriculture pilot. We partnered with two end-use customers to incentivize growers to use regenerative agriculture practices in three geographies.

Growers delivering wheat to Scoular facilities near Adrian, Missouri, and Coolidge, Kansas, and corn to Fremont, Nebraska, could participate. They selected regenerative agriculture practices from a list provided by Scoular. Each practice had an associated payment, with the highest payments tied to practices with the most potential for carbon sequestration. Producers could adapt the program to their farm system and goals, as farmers know their operations better than anybody else. Growers highlighted this freedom as one of their favorite parts of the program, and we learned that flexibility is essential.

Our goal for the 2024 crop was 10,000 acres enrolled. However, our final enrollment well exceeded that, with over 16,000 acres from 29 growers. We credit that to farmers' passion for the project. We found that we had a grower base eager to participate in regenerative projects through their grain buyer.

**“It was a simple enrollment process.** We have been using regen practices and knew this program though Scoular would help us to do even more.”

**Jason Ochs**

*Kansas Farmer  
Wheat, Sorghum, Camelina,  
Corn, Sunflowers & Canola*



“It was a simple enrollment process,” said Jason Ochs, a Kansas farmer. Along with wheat, he grows sorghum, corn, camelina, sunflowers and canola. “We have been using regen practices and knew this program though Scoular would help us to do even more.”

Ochs said the program also helped him to understand that tillage is needed occasionally to repair washes or tumble grass that can't be killed with chemicals. He and the other farmers implemented a variety of regenerative practices, outlined below:

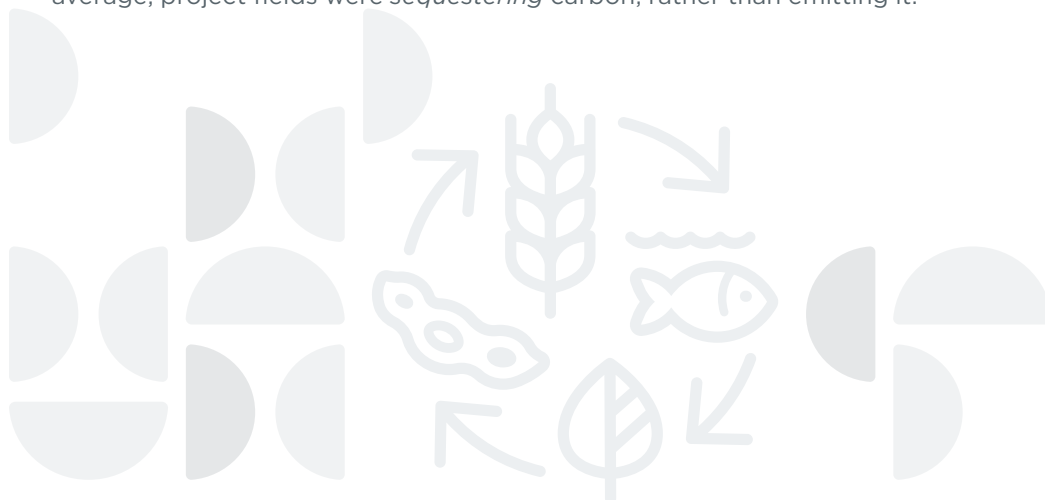
Acres Enrolled	Regen Farming Practice	On-farm Impact
9,000	no-till	Contributes to overall soil health.
2,400	reduced tillage	Contributes to overall soil health.
2,400	cover crops	Protects soil from erosion and promotes soil health.
11,700	nutrient management practices	Reduces fertilizer costs by helping farmers apply nutrients more efficiently.
5,900	integrated grazing	Adds manure to the soil, which increases overall soil health and saves cost by reducing need for synthetic nitrogen.
13,300	extended crop rotation	Reduces the risk of disease and improves soil health, which can improve crop yields.

As we had hoped, these practices resulted in reduced greenhouse gas emissions for our project acres. Through modeling, we can show the average emission factors for bushels enrolled in our program versus the emission factor for the project counties.\*

Project Geography	Project emissions factor (kgCO <sub>2</sub> e/bu)	Baseline emissions factor (kgCO <sub>2</sub> e/bu)	Difference (kgCO <sub>2</sub> e/bu)
Adrian (wheat)	-2.9	4.76	7.66
Coolidge (wheat)	5.40	21.76	16.36
Fremont (corn)	-11.70	0.74	12.44

\* Emission factors are calculated by summing on-field emissions minus the change in soil carbon stocks. Thus, they do not represent a full life cycle assessment of the grain being purchased, as factors such as emissions from fertilizer production are left out. However, these emission factors are great for use as a comparison tool.

The negative net emissions for the Adrian and Fremont projects show that on average, project fields were *sequestering* carbon, rather than emitting it.



# Growing Knowledge and Regenerating Soil

To help educate our growers on regenerative agriculture, we hosted two grower events in FY25. The first was our second annual “More Than Dirt” soil health day, hosted at our sustainability showcase hub in Adrian, Missouri. Growers heard from peers leading in the regenerative space and learned about new technology, such as cover crop seeding via drone. Growers also heard from one of our regenerative agriculture pilot partners about the importance of regenerative practices in their supply chain.

Our other soil health event was in Tribune, Kansas. Growers heard from Understanding Ag, a consulting company, and saw the benefits of regenerative agriculture with an on-field demonstration. The entire supply chain was represented, from grower to grain aggregator to miller to baker. Farmers appreciated the opportunity to learn how the supply chain can work together to meet climate goals.

TRIBUNE, KANSAS



# Biofuels Begin on the Farm in **Pratt, KS**



Biofuels were a central focus in FY25, highlighted by Scoular's summer Farm Advisory Roundtable Member meeting in Pratt, Kansas, which is home to an ethanol plant supplied by Scoular corn. During the event, growers toured the facility and explored the importance of sustainable production to ethanol customers.

Nine producers from the Pratt sourcing area volunteered for Scoular's new 45Z pilot project, gaining firsthand experience on the future of biofuel feedstock. Section 45Z of the Clean Fuel Production Act offers tax credits to incentivize cleaner transportation fuels. Our pilot aimed to help growers and originators understand how to collect the farm-level data needed for ethanol partners to qualify for these credits.

By developing a 45Z sourcing program, Scoular is laying the groundwork for a local market that rewards growers for adopting climate-smart practices. These low carbon intensity (CI) bushels are expected to become increasingly valuable to ethanol producers.

Final government guidance will determine growers' CI scores, but Scoular is already preparing to deliver a win-win: a needed commodity for customers and value-added opportunities for growers.



## Featured Supplier: Cosucra

Cosucra Groupe Warcoing S.A. (or Cosucra) is a Belgian supplier of pea protein that Scoular supplies to manufacturers of beverages, bars, and other snack products. They have committed to reducing their carbon footprint by 50 percent by 2030. They are electrifying on-site processes, utilizing byproducts to produce biogas that can be fed into on-site engines, and implementing renewable energy projects such as wind turbines and solar panels. Additionally, they have committed to reducing the water needed in their processes by 30 percent by 2030.

Cosucra is a certified B Corporation, which means they have voluntarily committed to the highest standards of transparency, ethical business practices, and reducing environmental impact. Scoular is proud to work with suppliers like Cosucra to provide our customers with sustainable food ingredients.

# OUR IMPACT

## Commitments & Goals



### SCOPE 1 & 2

Reduce absolute scope 1 & 2 footprint by 10%.



### SCOPE 3

Develop scope 3 inventory. Continue to explore collaborations for supply chain emissions reductions.



### WATER

Complete water site risk assessment.

**PREMIUM GRAIN, INC.**  
KIOWA, KANSAS

# Goodland Crush Grows Canola's Future

In October 2024, Scoular began operations at the revitalized Goodland Crush facility in Goodland, Kansas. This marked a major milestone in our commitment to sustainable agriculture and renewable energy. As the only canola crush plant in the High Plains, Goodland Crush provides a critical regional solution for oilseed producers by reducing the distance farmers must transport their crops for processing.

The facility is designed to process both canola and soybeans. Canola is an attractive option for the renewable diesel markets due to its high oil content by weight, while also providing a high-protein meal for livestock feed.

Beyond its environmental benefits, Goodland Crush is helping grow regional crop rotation. Through Scoular's Canola MVP program and partnerships with Kansas State University and Oklahoma State University, we're equipping producers with the tools and knowledge to successfully grow winter canola. This crop offers a great alternative to continuous wheat production by improving soil health, enhancing weed control, and boosting summer wheat yields through crop rotation.



**“The Goodland crush facility creates new opportunities for High Plains growers** by strengthening the local agricultural economy and encouraging crop diversity. This provides a reliable, long-term home for canola production in the region for years to come.”

**Jeff Frazier**

*Market Development Director  
Scoular Goodland Crush*





# Reducing Waste & Restoring Value at **Petsource**



Employees at our freeze-dried pet food manufacturing facility adopted new daily practices that have reduced landfill waste.

At Scoular, sustainability means looking beyond carbon emissions to address broader environmental impacts. In 2024, Petsource, located in Seward, Nebraska, significantly reduced its landfill waste, achieving a 74 percent landfill diversion rate.

Petsource employees worked to reduce the amount of product that fell onto the floor or was contaminated. They also separated waste into three categories (cardboard, landfill, food), then partnered with their waste provider to send each type to a different facility. The food waste is composted, and the cardboard is recycled. Composting food waste is key because it both reduces landfill volume and returns soil nutrients. Before this initiative, all categories had went to a landfill.

# Burlington, WA: Built for Community & Clean Energy

In May 2023, Scoular acquired a long-standing frozen fish facility in Burlington, Washington. Built in an industrial zone, the facility has adapted as the city developed around it by prioritizing environmental responsibility and community relationships.

The Burlington team partnered with a local biodigester to accept and process the facility's waste-stream into high quality methane for energy and fertilizer for local farms.

To address air quality concerns, especially with nearby baseball and soccer fields, the facility installed advanced filtration and exhaust systems to minimize odors.

Processing up to 150,000 pounds of fish daily, the facility transforms human-grade salmon into high quality products for the pet food industry. More importantly, the facility team maintains a strong safety record: No time-loss injuries in nearly three years. Burlington's story is one of innovation, adaptation, and a deep-rooted commitment to both the environment and its neighbors.



**ORGANIC BYPRODUCTS DESTINED FOR CLEAN ENERGY GENERATION**



# Adrian, MO Leads with Clean Innovation



Over the past three years, Scoular’s Adrian, Missouri, facility has served as a proving ground for innovative sustainability practices. Designated as Scoular’s Sustainability Showcase Hub, Adrian is a model for testing and scaling environmental solutions that benefit farmers, customers, and the broader community. A key mission is to significantly reduce resource consumption and greenhouse gas emissions while improving operational efficiency and product quality.

Electricity generation in the region relies on coal, so energy reduction projects make an impact. In 2023, the facility installed variable frequency drives (VFDs) on two ground bunker fans. These VFDs, paired with smart metering that adjusts motor output based on wind speed, significantly reduced energy use. In 2024, Adrian added a 148.5 kW-DC solar

array, supplying localized renewable energy and reducing demand on the grid. Together, these projects cut electricity purchases by over 500,000 kWh, lowering both emissions and energy costs, even amid rising utility prices.

Adrian is also addressing waste. Bunker tarps contribute much landfill waste at the site. Traditionally discarded after use, these tarps are now repurposed by a reusable tarp developer. This not only reduces landfill waste but also supports high-quality grain storage.

As Scoular’s “elevator of the future,” Adrian is more than a facility — it’s a learning lab. From testing electric equipment to tracking energy use per bushel, the site is generating insights that will inform sustainability strategies across our network.

# Building the Baseline: Scope 1 & 2 Emissions

In FY25, Scoular advanced sustainability efforts by enhancing our Scope 1 and Scope 2 greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions tracking precision and transparency. Through improved operational practices and meter-tracking, we now have facility-level energy consumption data. This data enables us to identify high-impact opportunities for energy efficiency and emissions reduction.

While our long-term goal is carbon emission reductions, FY25 saw an increase in both Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions. This rise is directly tied to the strategic expansion of key facilities, including Petsource, Goodland, and our barley protein processing facility in Idaho. These investments meet growing customer demand and strengthen our supply chain capabilities.

Despite the increase, our improved data infrastructure positions us to better manage and reduce emissions and evaluate new energy efficiency and renewable energy projects.

GHG Emissions by Scope	MT CO <sub>2</sub> e
Scope 1	23,794
Scope 2	28,066
Scope 3	13,161,045
<b>Total</b>	<b>13,212,905</b>

Scope 1 Breakdown	MT CO <sub>2</sub> e
Stationary Combustion	16,648
Mobile Combustion	7,146
<b>Total</b>	<b>23,794</b>

Scope 3 Largest Categories	MT CO <sub>2</sub> e
C1. Purchased Goods & Services	10,133,059
C4. Upstream T&D	1,139,497
C11. Use of Sold Products	1,888,489
<b>Total</b>	<b>13,161,045</b>



# Scope 3: Connecting the Supply Chain



## AXIE SHRACK, ABILENE, KANSAS

As part of our ongoing commitment to sustainability and transparency, Scoular is reporting its Scope 3 greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. This marks a significant step in our environmental stewardship journey and reflects our dedication to understanding and reducing our full climate impact.

GHG accounting is built on the principle of shared responsibility across the value chain. Organizations use financial statements to make good financial decisions, and GHG accounting provides a framework to understand the environmental impact of those decisions. Scope 3 emissions encompass all indirect emissions that occur within Scoular's value chain, both upstream and downstream. These include everything from the production of crops by farmers, the

transportation of those goods, and all the way to the end of the life of those products.

By mapping and addressing Scoular's Scope 3 emissions, Scoular is better positioned to support both our suppliers and our customers in achieving their sustainability goals. Improvements made anywhere in the supply chain benefit the entire system.

Through our initial assessment, we identified three primary categories contributing to our Scope 3 emissions:

1. Purchased goods & services
2. Upstream transportation & distribution
3. Use of sold products

Scoular is already taking action to reduce emissions in these areas. We are expanding our regenerative agriculture initiatives, supporting the ethanol and renewable diesel markets, and investing in ways to promote a circular economy.

Looking ahead, we are committed to enhancing our data collection and automation capabilities to ensure accurate, consistent, and regulatory-aligned reporting. This foundational work will enable us to track progress, identify opportunities, and drive meaningful change across our operations and partnerships.

# OUR PEOPLE



GOODLAND, KANSAS

# Harnessing Safety for Sustainable Operations

Matt Westhusin sees firsthand the positive effects of a new initiative at Scoular's grain facilities.

Scoular has found a way to make loading rail cars with grain more efficient - and do it safely. By significantly extending the reach of safety lines that protect employees from falls, the company has doubled the number of cars that can be loaded at once.



**"Our teams appreciate the safety aspect and how it helps them do their jobs even better.**

This project was an effective combination of both pieces."

**Matt Westhusin**  
Operations Manager  
Salina, Kansas.

The effort is an example of how we have continued to bolster our company-wide safety program and support such initiatives with training.

Scoular has long used rail car fall protection systems. We recently began an upgrade, installing longer retractable safety lines across our facility network. At Salina, for example, over 140 feet of line was added. The lines are connected to I-beams above the cars and secured to a five-point harness worn by employees.

Westhusin said with the longer lines, crews can load six cars at a time — double the number prior — without having to shut off the grain flow.

The upgraded system is particularly helpful at our facilities with shuttle loaders because of the large number of cars they fill a year, as many as 5,000. The system also boosts efficiency and safety at any facility filling grain cars.

Scoular's behavior-based safety training strategy ensures that employees understand how to properly use the fall protection systems, including the longer lines. Manager and peer-to-peer observations are part of the strategy.

New capabilities in our database enable us to track training at the facility level to ensure employees receive training to perform their jobs safely.

# Strengthening Communities, One Act at a Time

Scoular is committed to giving back to the communities where our employees work and live. Here is a sampling of employee volunteer efforts in FY25:

Scoular employees, including those in Omaha, Minneapolis, and Overland Park, Kansas, supported United Way's annual campaign through hands-on volunteer efforts and pledged contributions. Highlights include:

- Minneapolis: Employees packed 151 food packages with culturally relevant food staples, which were donated to a local food shelf.
- Overland Park: The team packed 500 kits filled with essential personal care and hygiene products.
- Omaha: The campaign in Omaha wrapped up with a Good on the Go packing event. Employees packed 600 snack packs for the Latino Center of the Midlands and Girl Scouts Spirit of Nebraska.



Scoular joined with other Omaha ag companies to build a home for a family in need through Habitat of Humanity of Omaha. We are honored to partner with Habitat to improve financial independence for families across Omaha.



Employees in our Minneapolis office prepared the next generation for careers in agriculture and food by partnering with the local nonprofit BestPrep. Over 20 Scoular employees served as mentors to high school students in this program, which will expand at Scoular in FY26.



During the winter holidays, Scoular employees across the company brought joy to their communities—serving hot cocoa and festive meals, shopping for angel tree gifts, and caring for pets awaiting adoption. In November and December alone, they logged nearly 150 hours of volunteer service.



After a tornado struck the town of Grinnell in northwest Kansas, the team from Scoular's Oakley facility stepped up to support their neighbors. They grabbed shovels and cleared debris to help with the community's recovery.



Volunteers from our Pratt, Kansas, facility continued their annual participation in the Kids on the Farm event, where Scoular employees educated attendees on grain entrapment safety.



A community food drive brought in 3,100 pounds of soup, pasta, canned fruit, and more for the Valley House Homeless Shelter in Twin Falls, Idaho. Scoular's Idaho team stepped up to organize the donation, sorting and stocking the pantry to ensure everything found its place.



In Omaha, Scoular teams supported New Visions Homeless Services by collecting donations and preparing holiday meals. They smoked turkeys for both Thanksgiving and New Year's Day to serve veterans experiencing homelessness.

# Building Belonging Through ERGs



Scoular is building a culture where diverse perspectives, shaped by background, identity, experience, and belief, lead to smarter thinking and better outcomes. That culture depends on inclusion, supported through Employee Resource Groups (ERGs). Highlights from our ERGs in FY25 include:



SPAN celebrated Pride Month with a panel on allyship featuring representatives from SPAN and SWIC. It also hosted an agriculture industry employee resource group panel with representatives from Ardent Mills. Members enjoyed learning from each other and building community across our organizations.



SWIC showcased advice from Scoular leaders during its quarterly leadership webinars for women. The group also profiled women leaders on the company intranet and coordinated Scoular's sponsorship of more than a dozen employees at the annual Women in Agribusiness Summit in Denver.



SEPOC honored Hispanic Heritage Month, Black History Month, and Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month with trivia contests, "Treat Tuesdays," and employee spotlights on the company intranet.



SELO launched "Lunch and Collaborate" where members were paired with another Scoular employee, usually someone in a different location, business team, or function and not someone they would normally work with. The goal was to create broader and deeper connections across the organization. SELO also launched small peer mentoring circles led by senior leaders.



To learn more about Scoular's  
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