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ANNUAL REPORT

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Happy 10th anniversary of JAG-K!

Begun in the fall of 2013 as the largest launch in JAG history with 25 schools, the Kansas affiliate is now the fastest to reach 100 and going strong!

The 2022-2023 school year was one of big developments and accomplishments for JAG-K.

JAG-K began the year by opening programs in five communities in which it previously had no presence, while also increasing its number of programs in urban areas like Wichita, Kansas City and Junction City. We increased our capacity to serve students by about 1,200. This year, with 113 programs, we have 86 multi-year high school programs and 15 middle school programs. JAG-K also has six alternative education programs and six Transition Services programs dedicated to serving students in foster care and the juvenile justice system.

In November, we hosted the JAG-K Soirée to recognize the efforts of so many people who have contributed to the work of JAG-K over its 10 years of existence.

In April, 32 students and eight staff traveled to Orlando to participate in the JAG National Career Development Conference. Several JAG-K students placed in the top 10 in national competitions, with two individuals medaling in the top three spots in their events.

And in May, around the time we watched more than 900 JAG-K seniors receive their high school diplomas, we were honored for the ninth consecutive year with the statewide 6 of 6 Award (an expansion of the 5 of 5 Award presented by the national organization). This award recognizes the JAG affiliates that meet or exceed performance measures in six categories, including graduation rate and full-time successful outcomes.

It's been a tremendous 10 years. We owe so much to government and education leaders, employer engagement partners, and of course, the JAG-K staff who have made it possible.

**Chuck Knapp
JAG-K President and CEO**



JAG-K in 2023

Since JAG-K launched in 2013, the program has now served approximately 16,500 students across Kansas.

In the upcoming school year, JAG-K will serve more than 6,000 students in 75 schools in 48 school districts in 39 counties across Kansas.

Who were JAG-K students from the 2022-2023 school year?

- **67% were eligible for free/reduced lunch**
- **54% were students of color**
- **50% lived in single-parent homes or separate from their parents**
- **49% ranked in the bottom quarter of their class**

JAG-K will have 113 programs across the state in 2023-2024.

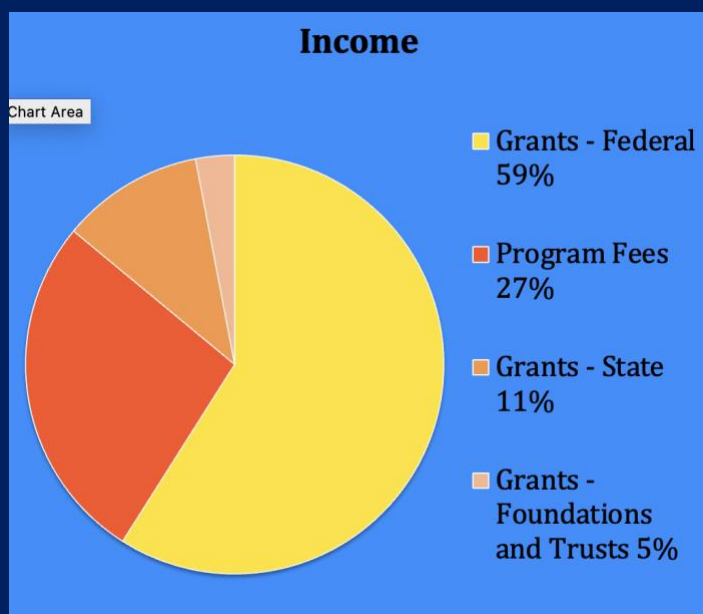
That includes:

- **86 Multi-Year High School Programs (which includes some junior/senior high programs)**
- **15 Middle School Programs**
- **6 Transitions Programs**
- **6 Alternative Schools**

JAG-K will add seven new programs for the 2023-2024 school year:

**Fort Scott HS
Lakin HS
Anthony MS (Manhattan)
Eisenhower MS (Manhattan)
Manhattan HS 3
Lawrence Gardner HS TS
Lawrence Gardner AE 2**

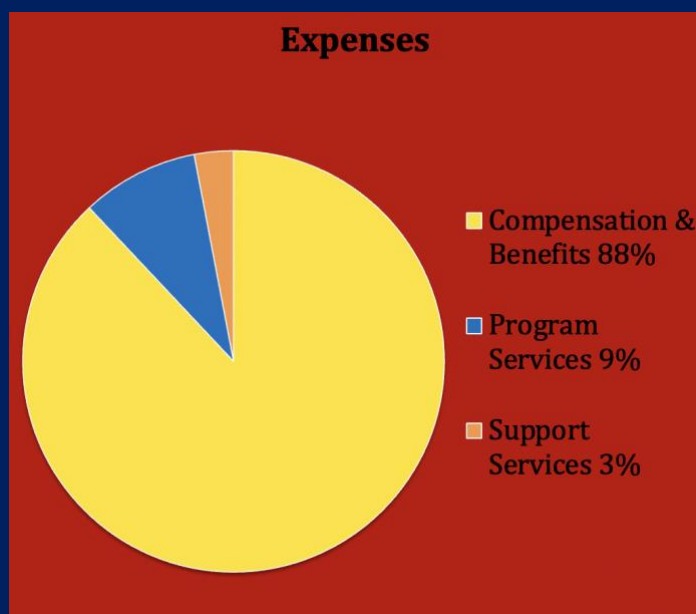
Financial Report



The FY 2023 JAG-K Budget which runs July 1, 2022, through June 30, 2023, funds programming and operations through various revenue sources. Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) block grant funds administered through the Department for Children and Families (DCF) is the primary funding source in addition to funding from partnership agreements through school district affiliate and program fees. JAG-K also received funding from the State General Fund-Evidence Based Program Fund as well as grants from the Kansas Department of Corrections. JAG-K continues to build upon partnerships with state and local foundations and grants to secure

additional funding sources for growth in the future. Our budget allowed us to support 104 traditional JAG-K programs throughout Kansas and 5 programs to support students in foster care and justice involved youth that cannot be part of the traditional JAG-K program. The FY23 budget is not only aligned with the Strategic Plan, it is strategically designed to put JAG-K in a strong position to expand our outreach to youth.

The proven outcomes of student success continue to highlight the benefits that a JAG-K program brings to a school. Evidence based programs that include computerized tracking of all students served, services delivered, and performance results are a critical component of every program. Programming Services provides JAG-K students employability skills, career and leadership development opportunities, academic remediation, and community service projects. In addition, JAG-K Career Specialists maintain contact with students throughout the summer months and most notably continue to work with students after high school. This unique 12-month follow-up program allows JAG-K to continue providing support to the student for the first year after graduation.



Awards



Student National Awards:

32 JAG-K students competed in the National Career Development Conference (NCDC) in Orlando. Five JAG-K students placed in the top 10 in individual events, as did six groups in team events.

Two individuals received medals for placing in the top three in their events:

- **Raygan Heft, Kiowa County High School, 2nd place, Employability Skills**
- **Kameron Welch, Emporia High School, 3rd place, Career Preparation**

Staff National Awards:

Ashley Baughns, Wichita Southeast High School, Tyra Marteen, Junction City AE Karns High School, Marcus Mitchell, Kiowa County High School, and Jacee Tice, Beloit High School, received the JAG Outstanding Career Specialist Award.

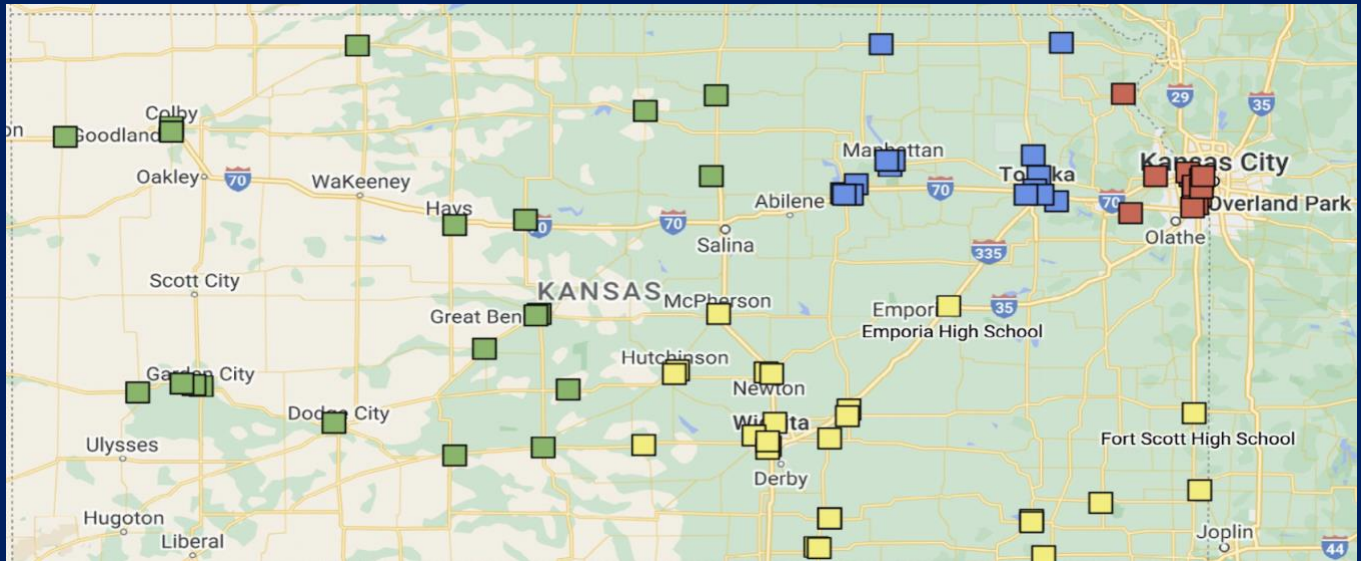
Vianey Martinez, Career Specialist from Dodge City High School earned the JAG Peak Performance Award.

Regional Managers Katelyn (Loecker) Clothier and Patrick Dake, earned the JAG High Performer Award.

Program National Awards:

Programs from Minneapolis High School, Kiowa County High School and Great Bend High School were recognized at NCDC as Outstanding Career Association Chapters.

Programs



Region 1		Region 2		Region 3			Region 4		
Melinda Gerstberger, RM	Adeline Thompson, RM	Michael Munoz, RM	Tyra Marteen, RM	Christina Ferguson, RM	Raneka Smith, RM	Cynthia Garner, RM	Christy Pray, RM	Katelyn Loecker, RM	Brooke Brown, RM
Goodland	Beloit	Seaman	Junction City AE	Basehor-Linwood	Harmon 1	Atchison	Augusta 1	Chisholm MS	Ark City 1
Colby	Concordia	Topeka High	Junction City MS AE	Eudora	Harmon 2	Carl Bruce MS	Augusta 2	El Dorado HS	Ark City 2
Colby MS	Great Bend 1	Topeka Highland Park	Junction City HS 1	Hocker Grove MS	Harmon 3	Washington 1	Kingman	El Dorado AE	Field Kindley
Dodge City 1	Great Bend 2	Topeka West	Junction City HS 2	SM North HS 1	Harmon 4	Washington 2	W North	Emporia 1	Ft. Scott
Dodge City 2	Great Bend MS	Shawnee Heights 1	Junction City MS	SM North HS 2	Harmon 5	Washington 3	W Northwest	Emporia 2	Independence HS
Garden City	Hays	Shawnee Heights 2	Ft. Riley MS	SM West HS 1	Harmon 6	Wyandotte 1	W South	Hutchinson HS 1	Independence MS
Garden City AE	Larned	Shawnee Heights MS	Manhattan 1	SM West HS 2	Schlagle 1	Wyandotte 2	W Southeast 1	Hutchinson HS 2	Parsons
Holcomb	Minneapolis	Royal Valley (Hoyt)	Manhattan 2	Turner HS 1	Schlagle 2	Wyandotte 3	W Southeast 2	Hutchinson MS	Pittsburg
Kiowa Co.	Pratt	Hiawatha	Manhattan 3	Turner HS 2	Schlagle 3	Wyandotte 4	W West 1	McPherson HS	Winfield HS
Lakin	Russell	Marysville	Manhattan MS 1	Turner MS	Schlagle 4	Wyandotte 5	W West 2	Newton HS 1	Winfield MS
	Stafford/St. John		Manhattan MS 2	Westridge MS				Newton HS 2	
10 schools	11 schools	9 schools	7 schools	8 schools	2 schools	4 schools	7 schools	8 schools	9 schools
8 districts	9 districts	6 districts	2 districts	4 districts	1 district	2 districts	3 districts	5 districts	7 districts
21 Schools 17 Districts		16 Schools 8 Districts		14 Schools 7 Districts				24 Schools 15 Districts	

Transition Services

There are approximately 7,000 youth in the Kansas foster care system. Just 45% of those who age out of the Kansas foster care system graduate from high school. Through its six Transition Services programs, JAG-K is providing support to students in foster care across Kansas.

Sponsors



JAG-K is primarily funded through the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families block grant to the State of Kansas administered by the Kansas Department for Children and Families (DCF). In addition to school districts and DCF, JAG-K partners with the Kansas Department of Education.

Other JAG-K funding sources include ADM, AT&T, EagleU, Evergy, Goldstein Charitable Trust, the JB and Anne Hodgdon Foundation, John Deere, the Kansas Chamber of Commerce, Kansas Gas Service, the Kansas Insurance Department the Kansas State Bank Commissioner, Royals Charities, Synchrony Financial, the Taco Bell Foundation, the City of Topeka, United Way of the Plains and Walmart.