



**KIDS HOPE ALLIANCE**  
The Jacksonville Partnership  
for Children, Youth & Families

Perseverance through  
**Partnership**

**2020** Annual Report



## Office of the **Mayor**



### Dear Citizens:

The Kids Hope Alliance (KHA) is making a tremendous impact in the lives of Jacksonville's children. My team and I remain committed to supporting this work in pursuit of our shared mission: ensuring that every child, in every neighborhood, has access to the tools, resources, programs and opportunities they need to be successful.

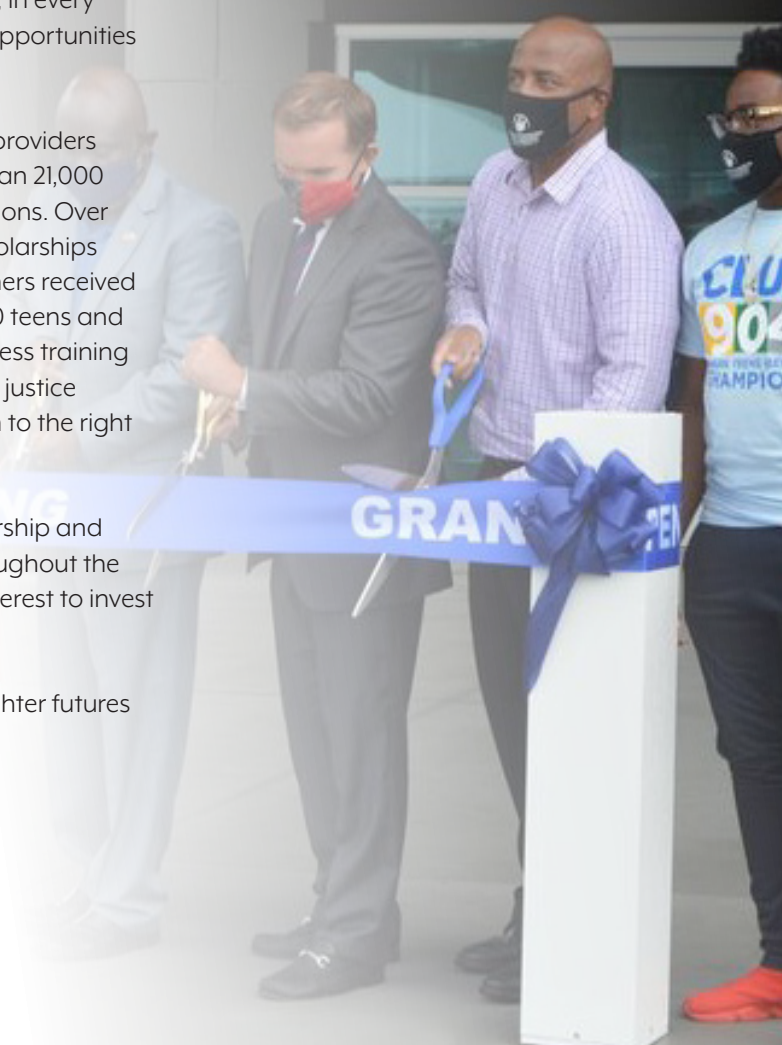
In partnership with over 90 community organizations and service providers throughout our many diverse neighborhoods, KHA served more than 21,000 youth this past year at more than 170 community and school locations. Over 4,300 children were impacted by the Early Learning Coalition's scholarships and the KHA Coach Jax program. More than 700 community partners received trauma training to better serve youth with special needs. Nearly 170 teens and young adults received over 400 hours of college and career readiness training in the Mayor's Youth at Work Partnership. And we offered 11 juvenile justice programs that served more than 360 youth, helping to guide them to the right path to a brighter future.

I am grateful for the hard work and dedication of the Board, leadership and staff at KHA, and our children services and nonprofit partners throughout the community. These are Jacksonville's children, and it is in our best interest to invest in them so that they can achieve their full potential.

Working together, I am confident that we will continue to build brighter futures for Jacksonville's youth.

Sincerely,

Lenny Curry  
Mayor



## Dear Advocates & Partners

Last March, shortly after joining the Kids Hope Alliance as CEO, COVID-19 struck our community. No one could have anticipated the challenges to come. However, KHA and its Providers navigated the crisis with grace, demonstrating a shared resilience and unwavering commitment to Jacksonville's at-hope children, youth, and families.

Our teams collaborated to transition in-person programs and services to virtual formats quickly, and we adjusted contracts to ensure continued funding. When in-person programs finally resumed, we coordinated training sessions and organized PPE supplies to ensure staff and students' safety and health. Above all, KHA staff and our Providers made sure that no matter what, the at-hope children, youth and families of Jacksonville maintained access to critical resources, from meals to therapy to tutoring.

We have settled into a new normal and are prepared to make adjustments if the need arises. Until then, my priority is to prepare KHA for the future. As some of you know, this is my second opportunity to lead the organization, having served as interim CEO after its inception in 2017. This has given me the unique perspective of seeing just how far KHA has come in a few short years. I am impressed by the diversity and impact of the programs and services we fund. Thanks to the continued support of local advocates and city leaders, KHA is well on its way to fulfilling its mission.

Mike Weinstein, Esq.  
Chief Executive Officer

## Chairman's Letter

This year the COVID-19 pandemic and ensuing recession presented a number of real threats to our community. Facing this fear and uncertainty, Kids Hope Alliance (KHA) staff and Providers found new and safe ways to support local families. Whether it was delivering a hot meal to a family in need or organizing virtual afterschool programs during the shutdown, our teams collaborated to ensure continued support of Jacksonville's at-hope children and youth.

Challenges like the ones we witnessed this year are unprecedented. However, what I saw affirmed for me that adversity doesn't build character; it reveals it. As I conclude my third year serving as KHA's board Chair, my confidence in our organization is stronger than ever. Through the combined strength of our great community partnerships, our incredible staff, deeply committed board, and our shared mission, Kids Hope Alliance will achieve its vision: "that every child and youth will reach their academic, career, and civic potential."

Kevin Gay  
Board Chairman

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Dr. Marvin Wells

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State Attorney's Office  
Office of Public Defender  
Jacksonville Sheriff's Office  
Jacksonville City Council

The Kids Hope Alliance (KHA) invests millions in children and youth programs and services in Duval County while managing their implementation and monitoring outcomes. Through the funding of third-party Providers and strategic partnerships with institutions whose missions align with ours, we are working to ensure thousands of at-hope children and youth in Jacksonville have access to a comprehensive continuum of critical services, including academics, enrichment, nutrition, and mental health.

### **Mission**

To build and ensure access to a continuum of comprehensive and integrated offerings that address the critical needs of children and youth in Jacksonville.

### **Training Institute**

KHA is a training hub for all of Jacksonville. From professionals to youth to families, KHA provides training opportunities for development and education at no cost to the diverse population of Jacksonville Community members.

## **ESSENTIAL SERVICE CATEGORIES**

Early Learning

Pre-teen & Teen

Juvenile Justice

Out of School Time

Special Needs

## **PROGRAMMING IMPACT**

**21,000+** Children and youth served

**500 +** Families Served

**90+** KHA-funded Providers

**Over 170** community and DCPS school-based sites

## **TRAINING IMPACT**

**2,600+** Learners

**140 LIVE Trainings**

**14,000+ E- Learners assigned**

**257 On-Demand Courses**





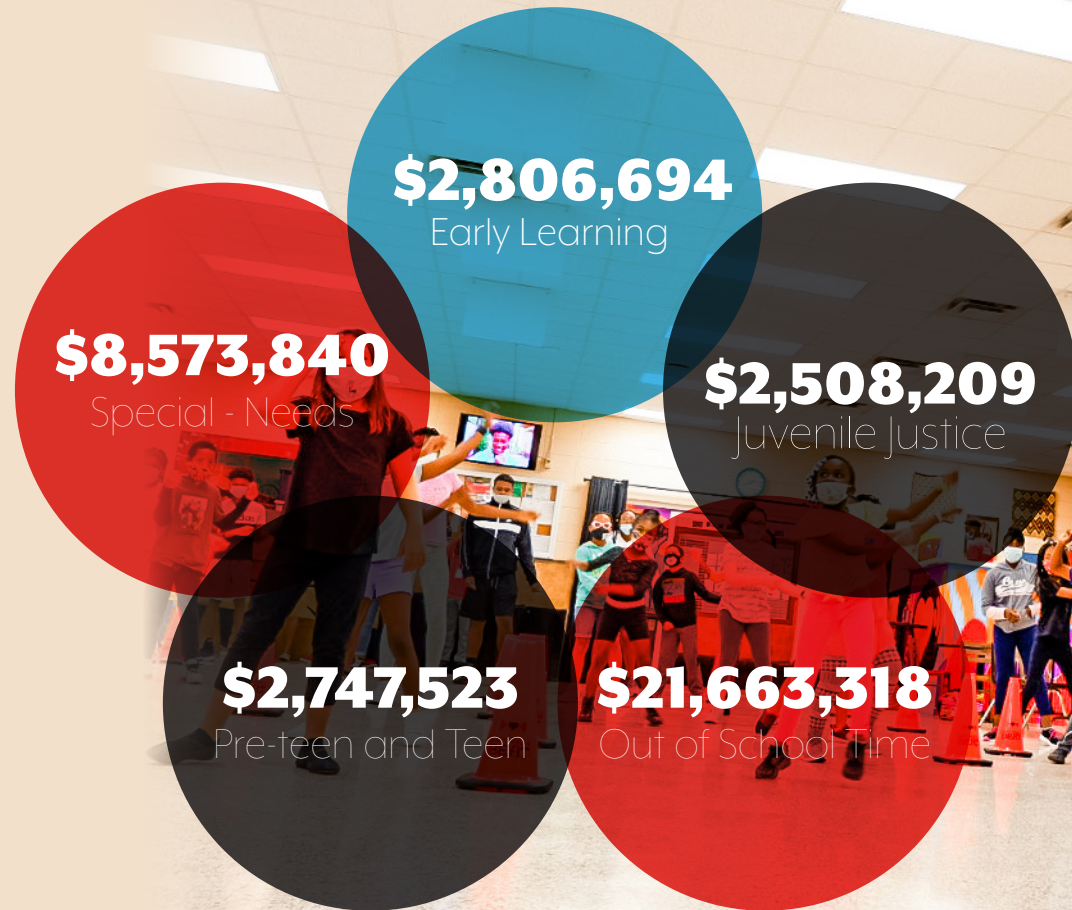
In honoring one of our organizational guidelines of being cost-effective in our programming, I am proud that the Kids Hope Alliance continues to match dollars to specific grants, enhancing the impact to our community.  
 – Tyra Tutor, Board Treasurer

# Financial Overview 2019-2020

## KHA Funders

- + City of Jacksonville
- + Department of Health and Human Services - SAMHSA
- + Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services
- + Florida Department of Children and Families - Criminal Justice Reinvestment Grant
- + Florida Department of Education
- + Florida Department of Health
- + The Ounce of Prevention Fund of Florida, Inc. - Healthy Families

KHA understands we are stewards of taxpayer dollars, which is why **approximately 90% of the money we received went directly to funding local programs for children**



\*Numbers above do not include \$50,000 in Youth Travel Trust Funds

In the 2019-2020 Fiscal year, KHA took part in many discussions, initiatives and groups to assist in improving the lives of children, youth and families. Below are a few:

**Safety and Crime Reduction Commission** is an appointed citizen-led group whose purpose is to undertake a thorough review of various city programs that contribute to a reduction in crime.

**Jacksonville Trauma Collaborative** is a collaborative effort between multiple organizations, hospitals, and agencies to build a local, trauma-informed community.

**The Florida Grade Level Reading Campaign** focuses on literacy as a critical component of school readiness.

**The Business and Leadership Institute for Early Learning (BLI)** is creating a peer network of early learning childcare businesses that know how to operate at peak performance financially.

**System of Care** is an initiative to ensure services to all children and youth, specifically those in child welfare, juvenile justice, subsidized childcare, and homeless systems, are family-driven, youth-guided, and culturally responsive.

**Lift Jax** is an initiative of business and community leaders working to eradicate generational poverty in Jacksonville. One of the initiative's four pillars being cradle-to-career education.



**The 4th Circuit Advisory Board** is a statutorily mandated board whose goal is to provide advice and direction in developing and implementing juvenile justice programs relevant to the circuit's delinquency trends.

**National League of Cities (NLC)** Jacksonville is one of 13 cities chosen to be a Community of Practice for Cities Addressing the Basic Needs of Post-Secondary Students, a peer-learning cohort designed to remove barriers to success for college students.

**Florida Afterschool Network** provides unified leadership to advocate for the development, enhancement, sustainability, and accessibility of evidence-based, high quality afterschool and summer programs and policies statewide.

**Florida Children's Council** is an association of Children's Services Councils statewide that promotes best practices and professional standards and influences state policies related to the health, well-being, and education of Florida's children, youth, and families.





KHA is making strategic investments in Early Learning initiatives that will significantly impact the well-being and academic success of children. Funding for school-readiness scholarships leveraged a State match, providing many families the ability to afford childcare and the opportunity to work. The Early Learning team helped increase the effectiveness and quality of early learning programs available to families in high-need areas through a national accreditation pilot, workforce development, and coaching.

When COVID-19 interrupted in-person services, the Early Learning team worked with partners, including the Early Learning Coalition and the Florida Institute of Education, to continue offering programming on virtual platforms and to support teachers transitioning to online learning. KHA also shifted \$50,000 initially intended to impact in-person classroom training, to help fund the Early Learning Virtual Highway, a free online literacy program by the Florida Institute of Education. This shift allowed KHA to impact hundreds of families sheltering at home last spring and over 2,000 VPK students.

Jax Kids Book Club  
Over **70,000** books were distributed to  
**8,440 four-year-olds** for summer reading before kindergarten

**392** teachers received over **16,000** coaching sessions

**50%** of the programs assessed before the pandemic increased their composite scores on the CLASS Observation Tool

**4,390** children impacted by ELC's scholarships and KHA Coach Jax Program



## Jax Kids Book Club

The annual book distribution was funded primarily by community sponsors, even during the pandemic.

### Sponsors

- Coker Law Trail Attorneys
- Early Learning Coalition of Duval
- Florida Blue Foundation
- JM Family Enterprises, Inc.
- KHA Early Learning Department
- Nemours Children's Health Systems
- PNC Bank
- The Law Firm of Pajcic & Pajcic
- Southeast Toyota Distributors
- Vystar Credit Union
- Walmart
- Waste Management



### Around the Table

*The Florida Grade Level Reading Campaign, The Business and Leadership Institute for Early Learning (BLI)*



To our teens, in the words of Dr. Margaret Mead "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world. In fact, it's the only thing that ever has." - Dr. Barbara Darby, Board Vice Chair

KHA's Pre-Teen and Teen department focuses on preparing middle school and high school students for the future, connecting them to career and college opportunities.

- ▶ **18 programs served over 1,700 youth**
- ▶ **225 Mentors**

In 2020, the **MAYOR'S YOUTH AT WORK PARTNERSHIP (MYAWP)** launched its Year Round Initiative, allowing DCPS students to intern at city agencies throughout the entire year, as opposed to only summer.

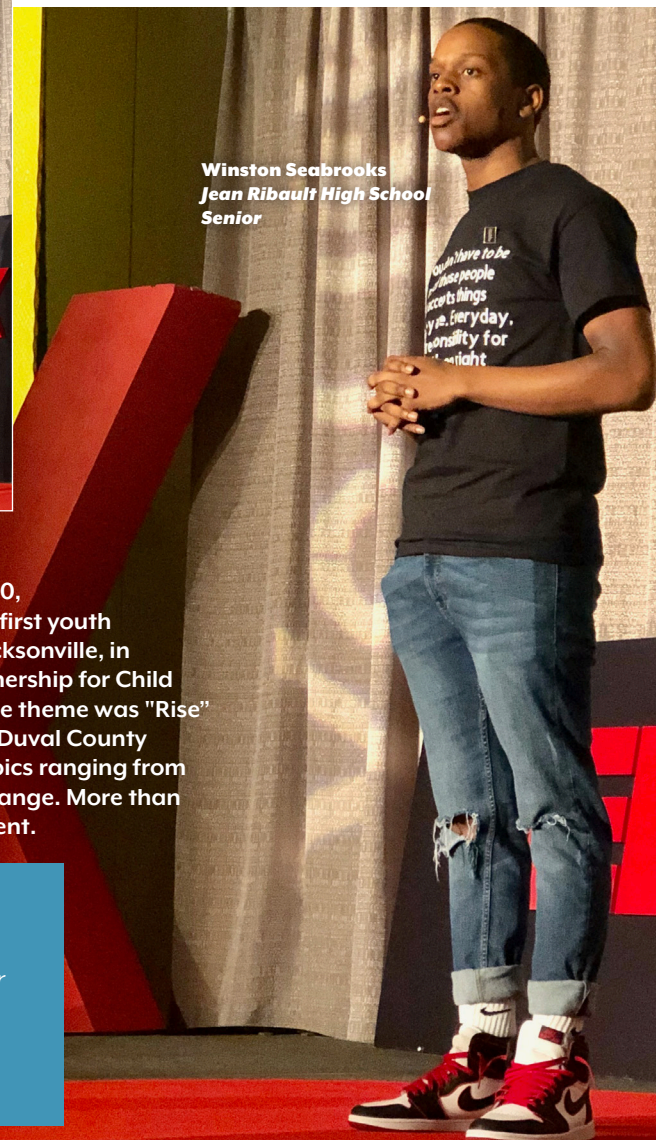
Additionally, the **MAYOR'S YOUNG LEADERS ADVISORY COUNCIL (MYLAC)**, open to eligible 10th, 11th, and 12th Graders, encourages civic engagement and empowers young men and women to use their voice to improve their schools and communities.

- ▶ **196 youth** in MYAWP have received over **4,500 hours** of college and career readiness training
- ▶ **10 City Departments** hosted interns
- ▶ **9,500+** hours worked
- ▶ **47 youth** participated in MYLAC from **19 Duval County High Schools**

The 5th Annual Mental Health Conference was conducted virtually due to COVID-19. Students shared their mental health experiences and offered strategies that they have found beneficial. The conference provided a variety of activities for individuals of all ages to get involved with Mental Health awareness month. The student edition had over **1,600 views.**



**Jessica Malosh**  
Stanton College Preparatory High School  
Junior



**Winston Seabrooks**  
Jean Ribault High School  
Senior

On Tuesday, March 3rd, 2020, TEDxJacksonville hosted its first youth conference, TEDxYouth@Jacksonville, in partnership with KHA, Partnership for Child Health, and Florida Blue. The theme was "Rise" and featured talks from six Duval County High School students on topics ranging from mental health to climate change. More than 250 people attended the event.

**Around the Table**

*Cities for Financial Empowerment – Summer Jobs Connect*

*National League of Cities*





“I am very excited to see the important work in Juvenile Justice (JJ) is expanding dramatically at KHA. This effort will ensure that critical resources are in place for youth that have made contact with the Criminal Justice system, and bring together partners focused on improving outcomes in the JJ arena.” – Kevin Gay, Board Chair

KHA is deepening its commitment to and involvement in juvenile justice reform. The State Attorney's Office, as recommended by the 4th Circuit Juvenile Justice Advisory Board, transitioned the Diversion programming to KHA on September 1, 2020, a move that will not only work to reduce recidivism but increase access to critical services among justice-involved youth.

This was the third year for the Criminal Justice Reinvestment Grant (CJRG). The program has helped assess and treat youth impacted by the justice system. Through this grant, Duval County supports a centralized coordination project aimed at identifying and referring youth with a mental health or substance use disorder who can benefit from services to prevent continued involvement in the juvenile justice system.

In an effort to revamp its process for Small Providers and to build their capacity, KHA partnered with the Nonprofit Center of NE Florida and launched the Small Provider Academy; a unique program designed to equip organizations with the information and tools to serve the community better and meet expectations when working with local/state/federal entities to receive funding.

**KHA funds one of only two Evening Reporting Centers in the State of Florida, an alternative to secured detention for youth who are arrested.**

**7 KHA funded programs served more 4,000 youth.**

The CJRG had **470 youth assessed**, with **337 referred for counseling**.

Over the grant's 3 year period, there's been a **213% increase in 1st appointment Attendance** for youth referred to service and an **87% decrease in arrests**, for youth who've successfully completed the program

**25 organizations completed Phase One of the inaugural Small Provider Academy**

KHA's Stop the Violence Mini Grants Providers **served over 9,000 youth**

## Around the Table

Fourth Circuit Juvenile Justice Advisory Board, Safety and Crime Reduction Commission



KHA funds more than 200 afterschool and summer learning sites throughout Duval County, providing essential academic, nutrition, and enrichment services to children and youth outside of traditional school hours.

When the COVID-19 crisis shut down schools in March 2020, many KHA-funded Providers transitioned to a virtual platform, allowing thousands of local students to continue accessing their programs from home.

KHA's OST Grants program continued to serve meals and snacks to children and youth throughout Jacksonville and oversaw programming at four 21st Century Community Learning Center Sites. COVID-19 presented new challenges in the distribution of these critical meals for many families. With our staff's resiliency and partnership with our local food vendor, Providers, and Duval County Public Schools, we were able to pivot to a grab-and-go model and feed thousands of children and youth during the pandemic. These services were funded through the Florida Department of Health (Afterschool Meals Program), the Florida Department of Agriculture (Summer Foods Service Program), and the Florida Department of Education (21st Century).

**Over 14,000**  
children and youth  
served in  
**over 200**  
program sites

**OST Grants**  
**358,536** meals served,  
with nearly **160,000**  
served post COVID,  
at 100+ Sites

**98**  
Summer Camp Sites  
**107**  
Afterschool sites

### Weikart quality results

KHA afterschool and summer programs averaged **an above satisfactory quality rating** for FY19-20 as evidenced by Youth and School Age PQA (Program Quality Assessment) results.

### Around the Table

Florida After-school Network



**“** KHA's Out of School Time continues to make a difference for our youth. We are so thankful for our committed partners that ensure we are continuing to enhance the lives of Jacksonville's next generation." – *Rose Conry, Board Member*

OUT OF SCHOOL TIME



In addition to successfully completing two RFPs and funding several new innovative programs, KHA launched a trauma initiative that funded a series of Trust-Based Relational Intervention (TBRI) trainings through Hope Street, Inc. More than 800 individuals from 64 organizations participated, learning critical tools to support trauma-impacted youth. When COVID-19 threatened to interrupt services for special needs families, KHA and its Partners and Providers created virtual avenues to ensure continued access.

KHA funds 66 therapists,  
located in  
**97 DCPS** schools.

This funding, leveraged with that of United Way and DCPS allows for a therapist to be available to all 160 DCPS schools throughout the city

**816 community partners**  
received Trauma training,  
through Hope Street, Inc.

**689 children**  
with disabilities  
were served

**475 families**  
with  
**980 children**  
were served through the  
Healthy Families  
Jacksonville program

*"Professionally, TBRI... interventions ... have been immensely rewarding and beneficial for me. I am able to recognize the need(s) behind the child and parent behaviors and connect with the families. I have built trust within my school. ...It is fulfilling to know that I am making an impact with the families and school, as aspects of TBRI have become second nature to me."*  
- Vickey Walker, Daniel Kids

## Around the Table

Jacksonville Trauma Collaborative

System of Care



"...the Special Needs Essential Service category... is the one essential service that covers the most vulnerable of our children in all the service categories."  
- Dr. Marvin Wells, Board Member

SPECIAL NEEDS



# KHA TRAINING INSTITUTE

The Kids Hope Alliance Training Institute provides development and education opportunities, not only to KHA staff, but the Jacksonville community at no cost, including youth service workers. Partnering with experts from local organizations and non-profits, such as Hope Street Inc. and Jacksonville System of Care, the Training Institute's course offerings cover a range of content, from substance abuse prevention and trauma informed care to grant writing and non-profit management. The Kids Hope Alliance is accredited by the International Association for Continuing Education and Training (IACET).



## Collaborators

- Jacksonville Public Library System
- Jacksonville System of Care
- Hope Street, Inc.
- Epilepsy Florida
- Azalea Project
- C Robinson Associates, Inc.
- David P. Weikart Center for Youth Program Quality
- Florida Grade Level Reading
- Jacksonville Zoo
- Equity Florida

## Training Services

- Curriculum Development
- Instruction & Facilitation
- Off-site & Virtual Small Group or Site-Specific Trainings (By Request)
- Training Room Reservations
- IACET (International Association of Continuing Education & Training) Certification & Accreditation Maintenance
- Training Support Desk & Assistance
- KHA Internal Staff Professional Development
- Coaching & Consultation
- Vendor & Educational Fairs
- Educational Partnership & Collaborations
- Training on Advertisement, Marketing, and Promotions

**2,600+**  
Learners

**14,000+**  
E-Learners  
Assigned

**143**  
**Live**  
Trainings

**99%**  
of survey  
participants  
were satisfied  
with training they  
received

**93%**  
of participants would  
highly recommend  
training to other  
professionals



**KHA is working on several new initiatives that will enhance our performance as a children's services agency, improve the quality of the programs we fund, broaden our impact on families, and build the capacity of local non-profits.**

## **Data Sharing Agreement**

A proposed data sharing agreement with Duval County Public Schools would allow KHA to facilitate a study of afterschool programs as a form of student aid and provide a secure and efficient method for KHA to analyze the academic data of afterschool participants.

## **Results Based Accountability (RBA)**

KHA is joining with many of the larger members of the Florida Children's Council to implement RBA to develop program-level performance measures that use data to support quantitative and qualitative outcomes. The approach to programming will help bring consistency and streamline how we look at the impact of programming on children, youth and families.

## **Gap Analysis**

Like most metropolitan cities, there are a variety of service organizations that provide critical services to children, youth and families in Jacksonville. KHA is partnering with other local funders to assess the landscape in Jacksonville, related to these services. The Gap Analysis will help identify gaps, goals, and duplicative efforts in the children's services continuum throughout Jacksonville. Our hope is to form a larger citywide strategic plan for supporting children, youth and families.

## **Request for Proposals (RFPs)**

KHA released 3 new RFPs in the 19-20 Fiscal Year: Out of School Time, Healthy Families and Diversion. We are continuing to improve the RFPs released to the Jacksonville nonprofit community. KHA's new RFPs contain measurement outcomes in the Results Based Accountability framework. This will require programs to not only report how many youth they serve but how those served are better off because of their program. Quality assessments and satisfaction surveys are also included to ensure high-quality programming that best serves families.

## **Small Provider Academy**

In order to build the capacity and better prepare Small Providers for receiving funding, KHA launched its inaugural Small Provider Academy Pilot in partnership with the Nonprofit Center of NE FL. This two-phase training equips organizations with the information and tools needed to serve the community better and to meet the requirements and expectations when working with local/state/federal entities.

## **DREAM Work Group**

In response to recent events, KHA assembled a volunteer group of staff to discuss how we can best address topics around race, equity, and diversity. From this discussion came the DREAM (Diversity, Racial Equity, Advancing the Mission) Work Group. The mission of this group is 'To identify and recommend short- and long-term learning opportunities, activities, and strategies to support and promote the work around the topics of race, diversity, inclusion, and equity within the workplace, the programs we serve, and the community at large.'

## **Family Engagement**

KHA is improving its focus on providing services that engage the entire family. Utilizing the Two-Generation Model, a national model that simultaneously addresses children and parents' needs to improve outcomes for the whole family, KHA added new guidelines to recent RFPs to ensure Providers are holistic in their programming. Additionally, the Family Engagement Task Force, comprised mainly of parents and youth, was developed to allow KHA and its Board to hear feedback and recommendations from families impacted by KHA-funded programs.

# PARTNERSHIP FOR CHILD HEALTH

**In collaboration with KHA, Partnership for Child Health (PCH) has been the implementing agency for the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Service Administration (SAMHSA) System of Care for more than ten years, providing critically important medical home and behavioral health access to services in our community.**

PCH accomplishes these social impacts alongside Kids Hope Alliance working collaboratively with more than 40 community partners to blend and braid services so all children and families can thrive.

## **Impact 1:**

### **Jacksonville System of Care/ Behavioral Health Home**

**10,673** youth were screened for mental health issues as a result of increased outreach and training offered to pediatric providers in our community.

**396** youth were referred for **mental health services** as a result of the Collaborative Care model providing training to pediatricians who can identify and refer youth for mental health issues.

**75%** of referrals — **298** of the **396** youth — are receiving **mental health services** after the referral as a result of the implemented Collaborative Care Model.

## **Impact 2:**

### **Family Engagement Training**

**8** new Wraparound Coordinators and Family Support Partners were trained, serving an additional **240** youth with High-Fidelity Wraparound. Services were done in partnership with Daniel, Inc. Wraparound teams work directly with families of children who have mental health disorders and involvement in one or more of the systems of care.

Training topics include first person language, suicide prevention, mental health 101, what it means to be a peer support, setting boundaries, case reviews, tips on working with families, and how to build trust.

## **Impact 3:**

### **Community and Professional Education and Training**

**650** child and family serving professionals, clinicians, and community members trained in health equity, cultural humility, managing biases, and community parenting. In collaboration with Kids Hope Alliance and facilitated by Voices Institute and Hope Street, the trainings focused on racial stress and trauma to address the current climate, civil unrest and the pandemic. Community partners for learning sessions also included Duval County Public Schools, Daniel, Juvenile Probation Officers, Juvenile Justice Department, Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative, Center for Child Rights, University of Florida Department of Pediatrics, Baptist Health, Delores Barr Weaver Policy Center, and many other family serving organizations.

## **Impact 4:**

### **Criminal Justice Reinvestment Grant**

Over the life of the Criminal Justice Reinvestment Grant there has been an **82% reduction in recidivism** among those youth who successfully completed the program. Almost 1,000 youth have been identified and referred to treatment through October 2020.



A group of children wearing helmets and face masks are riding bicycles in a large indoor space, likely a gymnasium. An instructor in a black shirt and face mask is standing nearby, observing them. The room has a blue wall and a high ceiling with exposed beams and lights. A red diagonal graphic is overlaid on the left side of the image.

Essential  
Services

**Contract  
Allocations**

**2020**





Early Learning		
KHA-Funded Provider	Sites	Funding Amount
Early Learning Coalition of Duval, Inc.		\$2,806,694.00
Juvenile Justice		
KHA-Funded Provider	Sites	Funding Amount
Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Northeast Florida, Inc.		\$93,587.00
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Florida, Inc.		\$62,500.00
City Year, Inc.		\$300,000.00
Daniel Memorial, Inc.		\$204,991.00
Florida State College At Jacksonville		\$250,000.00
Girl Scouts of Gateway Council, Inc.		\$80,187.00
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.		\$150,000.00
I'm A Star Foundation, Inc.	1	\$68,920.00
St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church of Jacksonville, Inc.		\$180,000.00
Fresh Ministries, Inc.		\$186,000.00
Twin Oaks Juvenile Development, Inc.		\$109,437.00
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.— CJRG*		\$198,549.00
Managed Access to Child Health, Inc.— CJRG*		\$229,611.00

\*Criminal Justice Reinvestment Grant





Out of School Time		
KHA-Funded Provider Afterschool	Sites	Funding Amount
America's Little Leaders, Inc.		\$64,000.00
Boys' and Girls' Clubs of NE Florida, Inc.	20	\$3,747,598.00
Communities in Schools of Jacksonville, Inc.	22	\$3,748,100.00
Cornerstone of Jacksonville, Inc.		\$128,000.00
Don't Miss a Beat, Inc.		\$59,560.00
Father's H.A.R.B.O.R. Academy Inc.		\$64,000.00
Girls Incorporated of Jacksonville	4	\$288,000.00
Jacksonville Alliance for KIPP Schools, Inc.	3	\$631,018.00
Jacksonville Science Festival, Inc.		\$56,610.00
MaliVai Washington Kids Foundation, Inc.		\$224,000.00
Police Athletic League of Jacksonville, Incorporated	4	\$384,000.00
Teen Leaders of America, Inc. (Utturns)		\$64,000.00
The Carpenter's Shop Center, Inc.		\$160,000.00
The Young Men's Christian Association of Florida's First Coast, Inc.	7	\$1,183,812.00
The Sanctuary of Northeast Florida, Inc.		\$64,000.00
Vision for Excellence, Inc.		\$64,000.00
Tiphane Dar'Shay Hollis Foundation		\$63,444.00
Wayman Community Development Corporation	5	\$802,640.00
Jacksonville Arts and Music Schools, Inc.		\$64,000.00
Out of School Time Grants	Sites	Funding Amount
Compass Group USA, Inc., by and through its Canteen Division	24	\$1,368,134.30
The School Board of Duval County, Florida	86	\$881,436.79

Out of School Time		
KHA-Funded Provider Summer Camp	Sites	Funding Amount
Abyssinia Missionary Baptist Church Ministries, Inc.		\$36,000.00
America's Little Leaders Inc.		\$20,000.00
Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Northeast Florida, Inc.	21	\$972,000.00
COJ Parks and Recreation	14	\$85,500.00
Communities in Schools of Jacksonville	22	\$920,000.00
Cornerstone of Jacksonville, Inc.		\$72,000.00
Dayspring Baptist Church, Inc.		\$50,000.00
Don't Miss A Beat, Inc.		\$48,000.00
First Coast Taekwondo Club, Inc.		\$12,000.00
Gingerbread House Learning Center, Inc.	2	\$48,000.00
Girls Incorporated of Jacksonville		\$36,000.00
Household of Faith Church, Inc.		\$60,000.00
Jacksonville Arts and Music School, Inc.		\$20,000.00
Jacksonville Science Festival, Inc.		\$48,000.00
Joshua Christian Academy Inc.		\$96,000.00
Livingway Kingdom K.A.R.E.		\$20,000.00
MaliVai Washington Kids Foundation, Inc.		\$84,000.00
Masters of Education Inc.		\$84,000.00
North Florida Educational Institute, Corp		\$30,000.00
Northside Church of Christ of Jacksonville, Inc.		\$30,000.00
Police Athletic League of Jacksonville, Inc.	4	\$144,000.00
The Carpenter Shop Center, Inc.		\$72,000.00
The Potter's House Christian Fellowship, Inc.		\$48,000.00
The Sanctuary of Northeast Florida, Inc.		\$36,000.00
Vision for Excellence, Inc.		\$36,000.00
Wayman Community Development Corporation	6	\$264,000.00
Word of Truth Worship Center, Inc.		\$30,000.00
The Young Men's Christian Association of Florida's First Coast, Inc.	9	\$376,000.00

Pre-Teen & Teen		
KHA-Funded Provider	Sites	Funding Amount
100 Black Men of Jacksonville, Inc.		\$100,000.00
Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Northeast Florida, Inc.	3	\$460,020.00
Cathedral Arts Project, Inc.		\$89,074.00
Communities in Schools of Jacksonville	3	\$132,744.00
Fresh Ministries, Inc.		\$83,995.00
Goodwill Industries of North Florida, Inc.		\$81,131.00
Groundworks of Jacksonville, Inc.		\$77,628.00
The Jacksonville Zoological Society, Inc.		\$220,710.00
Intellectual Explorers, Inc.		\$30,000.00
Malivai Washington Kids Foundation, Inc.		\$63,792.00
Police Athletic League of Jacksonville, Inc.	2	\$105,945.00
The Carpenter's Shop, Inc.		\$82,181.00
The Performer's Academy, Inc.		\$95,953.00
U-turns, Inc. dba Teen Leaders of America		\$292,710.00
West Jacksonville Restoration Center, Inc.		\$68,919.00
Young Men's Christian Association of Florida's First Coast, Inc.		\$50,000.00
Youth Travel Trust Fund	Sites	Funding Amount
Douglas Anderson Band Boosters, Inc.		\$16,938.75
First Baptist Church of Oakland, LLC		\$8,500.00
Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Northeast Florida, Inc.		\$423.00

Special Needs		
KHA-Funded Provider	Sites	Funding Amount
Cathedral Arts Project, Inc.		\$86,512.00
Child Guidance Center, Inc	2	\$656,603.00
The Children's Home Society of Florida	2	\$2,665,715.00
Connecting Thru Music, Inc.		\$161,440.00
Daniel Memorial, Inc.	3	\$1,389,286.00
DLC Nurse and Learn, Inc.		\$459,800.00
Hope Haven Association, Incorporated		\$300,000.00
Hope Street, Inc.		\$100,000.00
I.M. Sulzbacher Center For the Homeless, Inc		\$300,000.00
Jacksonville Speech and Hearing Center, Inc.		\$224,982.00
Jewish Family and Community Services, Inc.		\$442,856.00
New Heights of Northeast Florida, Inc.		\$109,767.00
Northwest Behavioral Health Services, Inc.		\$21,366.00
Managed Access to Child Health, Inc.	2	\$1,592,420.00
Northeast Florida Healthy Start Coalition, Inc.		\$1,332,829.25
Police Athletic League of Jacksonville, Inc.		\$157,852.00
Youth Crisis Center, Inc.		\$79,254.00



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