



Online Resources for ALL Kansas Residents

Who is Depending
on our Databases?

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Public Library Buildings
serving 2,391,568

1,560

K-12 School Buildings in Kansas
serving 485,307 students

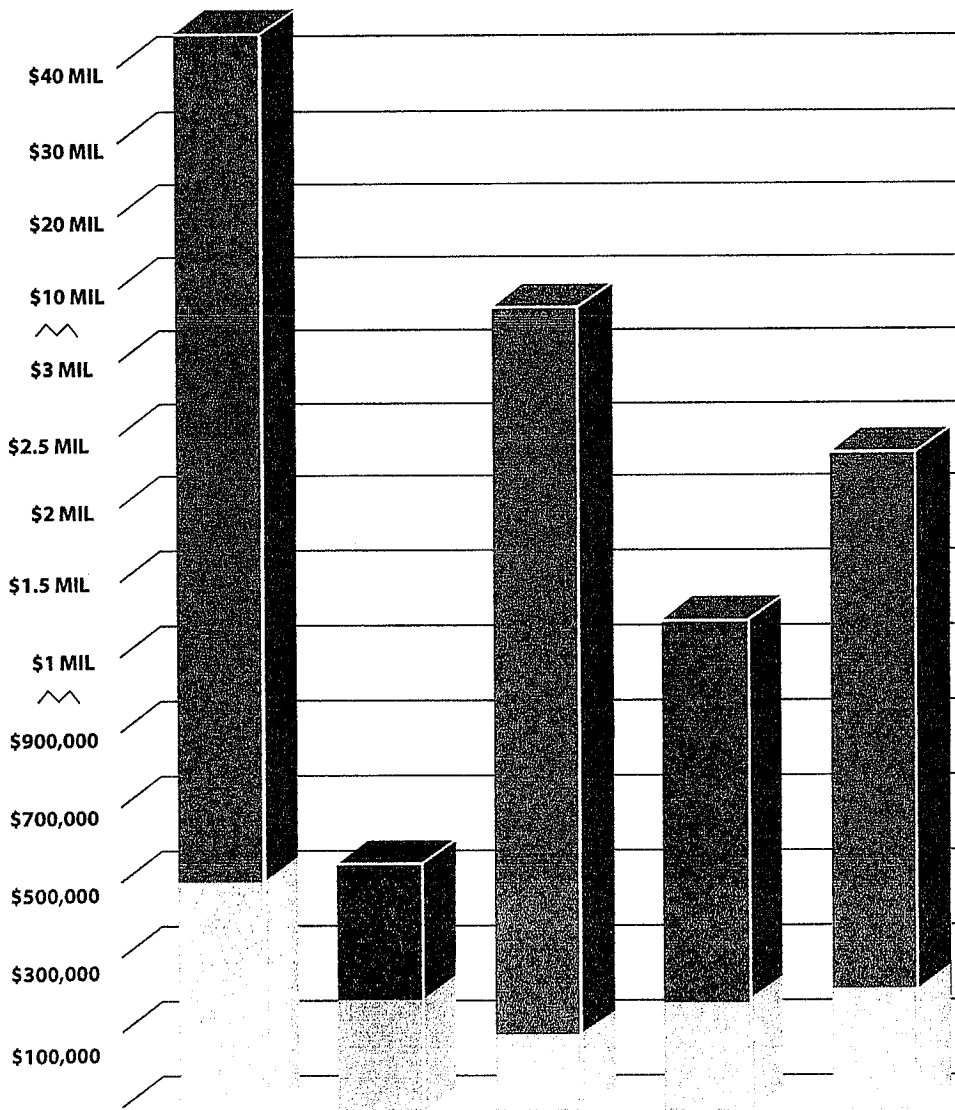
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Academic Institutions
serving 144,841 students

+ all Kansas residents will have access to our databases through the State Library website

Statewide Cost Avoidance = \$50,798,050

Statewide Benefits



- NO CHARGE
- Reference for Academics
- Studies for College Entrance Exams (ACT, Nursing, Etc.)
- Learning Second Languages
- Learning English As a Second Language
- Connecting Kansas With Literature
- Full-text Articles
- Genealogy
- Auto Repair
- Historic Research
- Healthcare Information and Research
- Practice Tests, Exercises, Skill-building
- Courses for Education
- Occupational Practice Tests (ASVAB, CDL, and more)
- Ebooks
- Career Selection and Job Searching
- Professional Development
- Curriculum Help and Teaching Methods for Educators
- Learning Materials for All Ages
- Agriculture Research
- Art History and Research
- Improving Environment
- Legal Studies
- Market Research and Industry Reports
- Book Club Selections

SLK COST \$499,980 \$157,860 \$98,800 \$158,000 \$195,500
 COST* \$44,312,590 \$517,279 \$3,421,634 \$1,262,271 \$2,394,416

*Summary estimate of statewide library cost if all individual libraries purchased the same database:

New Database Subscription for 2013-2017

Statewide Databases are Making a Difference

EBSCO Premier Package

Academic Search Premier
Agricola
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Religion and Philosophy Collection
TOPICSearch
ERIC
Auto Repair Reference Center
Business Source Premier
Computer Source
Professional Development Collection
Small Business Reference Center
Regional Business News
Library Literature & Information Science Index
LISTA
MAS Ultra
MasterFILE Premier
Vocational & Career Collection
Consumer Health Complete
Alternative Health Watch
Health Source: Consumer Edition
European Views of the Americas (1493-1750)
History Reference Center
Military & Government Collection
Middle Search Plus
Primary Search
Teacher Reference Center
Literary Reference Center
Newspaper Source Plus
Health Source: Nursing/Academic
Medica Latina
MEDLINE
Novelist Plus
Book Collection Non-fiction (elementary school edition)
Book Collection Non-fiction (full edition)
Book Collection Non-fiction (high school edition)
Book Collection Non-fiction (middle school edition)

Encyclopedia Britannica

Britannica Online Academic Edition
Britannica Online School Edition
Britannica Online Public Library Edition
Spanish Reference Center

LearningExpress

LearningExpress Library
Job & Career Accelerator

Mango Languages

ProQuest

HeritageQuest
Nursing & Allied Health Source

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These powerful databases let me help customers find articles to support their college and high school assignments, but more importantly, it is so well organized and intuitive that the interface helps me teach them how to perform the searches and improve their access to these full-text articles in the future for their assignments.”

Lissa Staley, *Reference Librarian*
Topeka and Shawnee County Public Library

“

My son has a learning disability. Sometimes he needs a little extra help, especially with math. It's nice to know we have a resource for practicing and enhancing learning that is easy to use and understand and extends all the way through the college years.”

Steve's mom

“

The State Library directs school groups to our databases through IM...we have the ability to set up email alerts to state employees, giving them access to journal alerts their budget may not be able to subscribe to otherwise”

Cindy Roupe, *Reference Librarian Director*
State Library of Kansas

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I recommend Learning Express whenever folks are looking for test prep assistance (ACT, nursing). After I take them to the site & show them what's available they always walk away very excited...”

Pat Clement, *Director*
Pittsburg Public Library

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...databases have helped me immensely over the years in as a graduate student and in reference work as well as young adult.

LearningExpress Library --This database comes in handy when helping teens find resources to help them study for college entrance exams. It's a great addition to a print resource, and even better when all of the GED books are checked out.

Mango Languages --Patrons are often overwhelmingly pleasantly surprised when they find we have something like this they can use in the comfort of their own home. It's especially great for those that are visual learners.”

Karen Allen, *Teen Services Librarian*
Lawrence Public Library

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I utilized it heavily for Reader's Advisory and helping me select our book club's next title. We did a book on a theme every season, so I could use it to search for something that would fit our theme.”

Lianne Flax

THE HAYS DAILY NEWS

HHS students are linked in

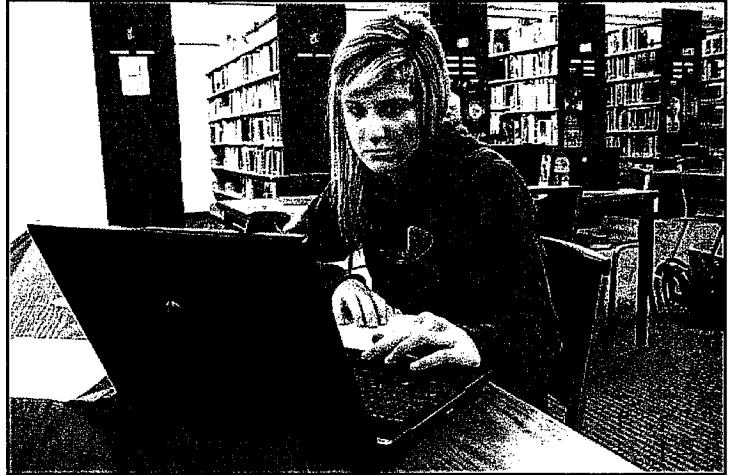
By JUDY SHERARD

Research options, audio books and eBooks are just a click away for Hays High School students through the Hays High library website.

"We use a lot of things from the Kansas State Library because they are wonderful," said Elizabeth Harris, Hays High librarian. "They have a consortium of things that there's no way we could afford."

Every library, whether public or school, has access to the state library, she said.

"They provide us with encyclopedia and a careers and vocational database, SAT, ACT and PSAT practice tests. That's a nice package."



STEVEN HAUSLER • Hays Daily News
Chelsie Schoendaller, a Hays High School senior, looks through reference material Tuesday on her computer through a new eBooks programs available this year at HHS.

The state library is accessible through a link on the library site.



STEVEN HAUSLER • Hays Daily News
Elizabeth Harris, Hays High School librarian, talks Tuesday about the school's eBooks program.

It includes fiction as well as research material. Students must have a state library card to check out material, but they can get a card at the Hays High library.

This year, the state library also includes a language database with a tutorial.

"There's Latin, German and Spanish. That happens to be what we teach, so that's kind of cool. We're exploring with that," Harris said, noting the district buys some reference material, as well.

to view the complete article, visit <http://www.hdnews.net/Story/Library092012>

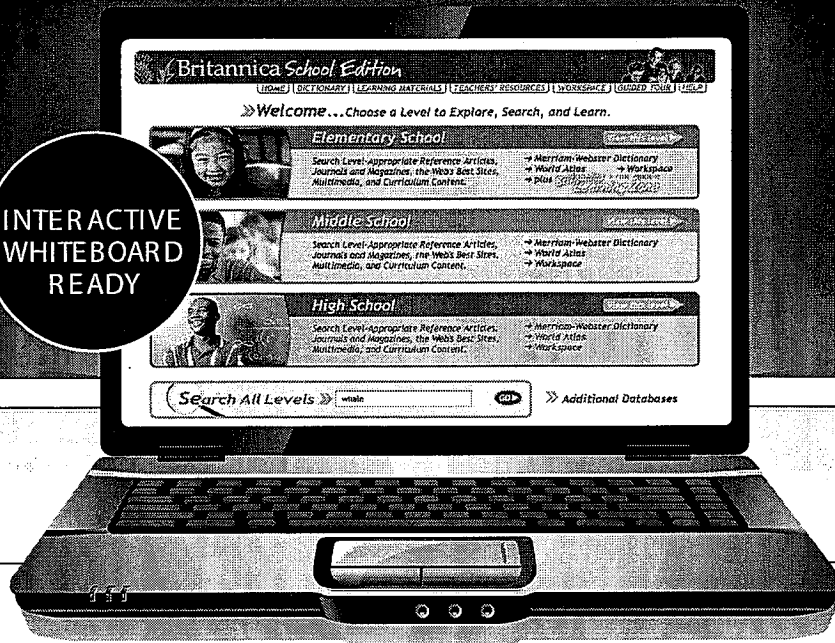
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- Improves reading skills and increases vocabulary.
- Builds college and career readiness with 21st-Century and Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) skills.



Comparing EBSCOhost to Free Internet Search

EBSCOhost databases are the most-used, premium online information resources for tens of thousands of institutions worldwide, representing millions of end-users.

Feature	K-12 Resources offered by EBSCOhost	Resources offered by Free Internet Search
Database Content	High-quality articles licensed from reputable publishers , recognized by library professionals, and selected for use in a school environment.	Depth of content can't be matched due to publisher/artist copyright protection.
Reliable Information	Articles are evaluated by publishers and experts for accuracy before they're approved for inclusion in EBSCOhost.	Anyone can publish inaccurate information whenever they want.
Safe Searching	Password-protected access to EBSCOhost creates a safe environment for children, preteens, and teens.	Security and safety monitoring is time consuming and not 100% effective.
COPPA Compliant	EBSCOhost doesn't ask for or require personal information to access EBSCOhost databases.	Many sites, which aren't always safe, ask for personal information.
Advertisements	No ads or popup windows. Or "phishing" for personal data. Just information to match student and educator needs.	Most content is ad-sponsored. Ads are distracting, often misleading, and can be explicit.
Reading Support	Dictionary features help students build vocabulary and deepen reading comprehension skills	No related feature available for elementary or middle school students.
Reading Levels	Articles are assigned Lexiles – educators can locate materials suited to individual, or group reading needs.	No similar feature available.
Curriculum Benchmarks	Student interfaces include a unique application providing teachers with quick access to content-related or state-specific curriculum standards.	No similar feature available.
Children's Interface	Full of graphic-rich designs, <i>Searchasaurus</i> and <i>Kids Search</i> are easily accessible and fun to use, making online research attractive to younger students.	No similar feature available for elementary or middle school students.
Citation & Bibliographic Assistance	Students can view, save, print, and e-mail citations for chosen article(s) in many different formats, directly from the database.	No similar feature available.
Narrowing Results	EBSCOhost databases feature limiters to assist in narrowing your results making the information you need easier to find.	Free search doesn't allow users to limit searches to full text, articles with images, etc.
Clustered Results	Helps narrow results list by source type, subject, journal, author, and more.	No similar feature available.
Article Summaries	Article summaries help students to quickly assess information, practicing essential skills for reading comprehension.	Result descriptions may not truly reflect content or relevance.
Saved Research Depository	Students can save search results in a password-protected folder, offering a secure and organized holding area.	No similar feature available.
Success Tools	Free access to hundreds of resources, including thematic units, lesson plans, research guides, marketing tools, and more.	No similar feature available.
Training	Free training sessions are offered on a variety of topics. Onsite training and advice regarding curriculum integration are also offered.	No similar feature available.
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THE WAY WE WORKED

The Way We Worked, a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition, explores the stories of America's workers, the culture of work, and the changes in our workplace and workforce over time and across generations.

Through photographs from the National Archives, audio and video clips, and hands-on components, visitors of all ages will see how, together, our work makes America.

Experience Kansas history at each stop on the tour through special local work and working companion exhibitions and programs.

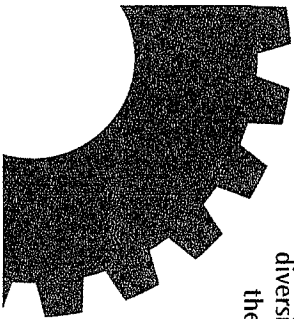
Explore America's Working Past

Learn about the diversity of American workplaces, changes in jobs, and *where* we work.

Discover the impact tools and technology have on *how* we work.

Find out about *who* works and the diversity of ages and cultures in the workplace.

Consider the motivations behind *why* we work, including community and personal identity.

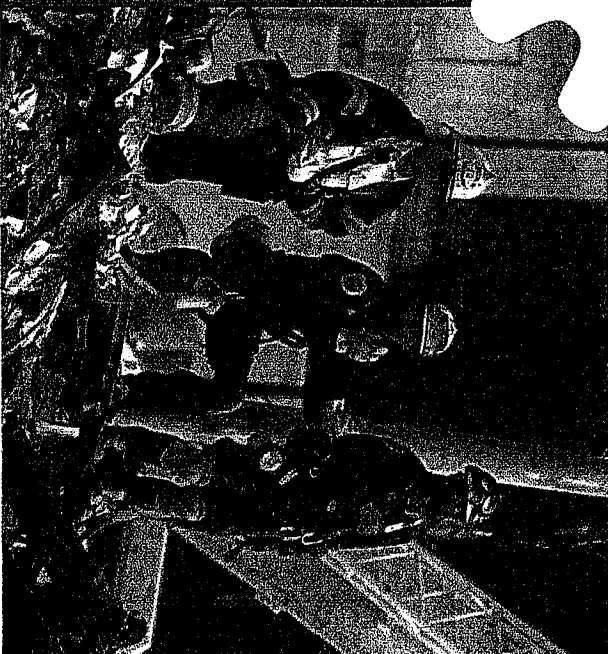
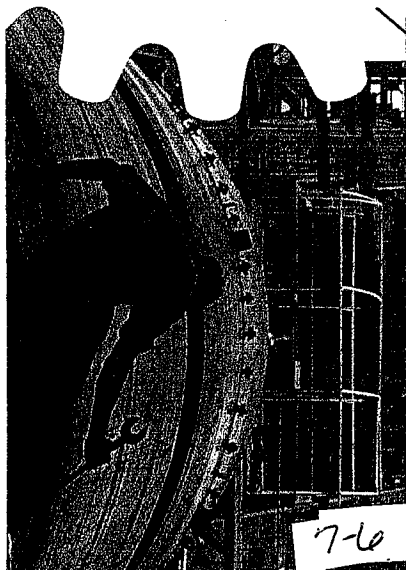


The Way We Worked Kansas Tour also features:

- Interactive cell-phone tours
- Local community exhibitions
- Stories from Main Street iPad app
- Speakers
- Family Events
- And Much More!

For a full schedule of events, visit www.kansashumanities.org.

The Kansas Humanities Council sponsors *The Way We Worked* in Kansas in partnership with the Smithsonian Institution's Museum on Main Street program, a one-of-a-kind cultural project that serves small towns and residents of rural America. Support for Museum on Main Street has been provided by the US Congress.



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

www.kansashumanities.org

The Way We Worked

2012 - 2013 KANSAS TOUR

2012 - 2013 Kansas Tour

Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition

Lyons
Sept. 8 - Oct. 21, 2012
Coronado Quivira Museum
105 W Lyon
(620) 257-3941
www.cqmuseum.org

Hugoton
Oct. 27 - Dec. 9, 2012
Stevens County Library
500 S Monroe
(620) 544-2301
www.stevenscountylibrary.com

Goodland
Dec. 15, 2012 - Jan. 27, 2013
High Plains Museum
1717 Cherry
(785) 890-4595
www.highplainsmuseum.org

Concordia
Feb. 2 - Mar. 17, 2013
National Orphan Train Complex
300 Washington
(785) 243-4471
www.orphantraindepot.com

Baldwin City
Mar. 23 - May 5, 2013
Lumberyard Arts Center
718 High
PO Box 523
(785) 594-3186
www.lumberyardartscenter.org

Franklin
May 11 - June 23, 2013
Miners Hall Museum
701 S Broadway
(620) 347-4220
www.minershallmuseum.com



You can explore more stories of working in Kansas by visiting 16 *The Way We Worked* Partner Sites featuring local exhibitions, oral history projects, and photo documentation initiatives about "the way we work" in the following communities:

- Blue Rapids Independence
- Burlingame Liberal
- Colby Newton
- Eudora Ottawa
- Eureka Paola
- Elkhart Sabetha
- Fort Scott Wakeeney
- Glasco Wichita

Open the brochure for a poster and map or visit www.kansashumanities.org for all *The Way We Worked* locations and events.

The Way We Worked has been made possible in Kansas by the Kansas Humanities Council with support from the Friends of the Humanities, the State of Kansas, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Additional support is provided by The American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress, Douglas County Community Foundation, Jostens, the Ross & Marianna Beach Foundation, and the Western Kansas Community Foundation.

The Kansas Humanities Council is a nonprofit organization that supports community-based humanities programs, serves as a financial resource through an active grant-making program, and encourages Kansans to engage in the civic and cultural life of their communities.



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- Concordia Feb. 2 - March 17, 2013
- Baldwin City March 23 - May 5, 2013
- Franklin May 11 - June 23, 2013

An exclusive statewide tour brought to you by the Kansas Humanities Council.



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The Way We Worked in Kansas 2012 – 2013

Abilene
The Way We Worked Kickoff Event
 September 6, 2012
 7:00 PM
 Eisenhower Presidential Library & Museum
 200 SE 4th Street
 (785) 263-6700
 www.eisenhower.archives.gov

Baldwin City
The Way We Worked Smithsonian exhibition
 March 23 – May 5, 2013
 Lumberyard Arts Center
 718 High
 PO Box 523
 (785) 594-3186
 www.lumberyardartscenter.org

Blue Rapids
The Way We Worked in *Blue Rapids* exhibition
 Blue Rapids Historical Society
 #38 Public Square
 (785) 383-7949

Burlingame
Worker in a Coal Mine exhibition
 Burlingame Historical Preservation Society
 117 S Decolah
 (785) 654-3170
 www.burlingamemuseum.org

Colby
Agriculture: Work on the High Plains of Kansas
 Prairie Museum of Art and History
 1905 S Franklin
 (785) 460-4590
 www.prairiemuseum.org

Concordia
The Way We Worked Smithsonian exhibition
 February 2 – March 17, 2013
 National Openair Train Complex
 300 Washington
 (785) 245-4471
 www.openairtraindepot.com

Elkhart
The Way We Worked in *Marion County* exhibition
 Marion County Historical Society Museum
 370 E Hwy 66
 (620) 697-2833
 www.mchcs.com/museum/

Endora
Endora's Black History exhibition
 Endora Area Historical Society
 1458 Church
 (785) 698-7300
 www.cityofendorahks.gov/index.aspx?NID=100

Eureka
Horses and Hand Work exhibition
 Greenwood Preservation Society
 300 N Main
 (620) 589-8956
 www.greenwoodhotel.org

Fort Scott
Working World exhibition
 Gordon Parks Museum/Center for
 Culture & Diversity
 2108 Horton
 (620) 223-2700, ext. 3950
 www.gordonparkscenter.org

Franklin
The Way We Worked Smithsonian
 exhibition
 May 11 – June 23, 2013
 Miners Hall Museum
 701 S Broadway
 (620) 347-4220
 www.minershallmuseum.com

Glasco
The Way We Worked in *Glasco*
 exhibition
 Glasco Community Foundation
 129 E Main Street
 (785) 568-0120
 www.glascockansas.org

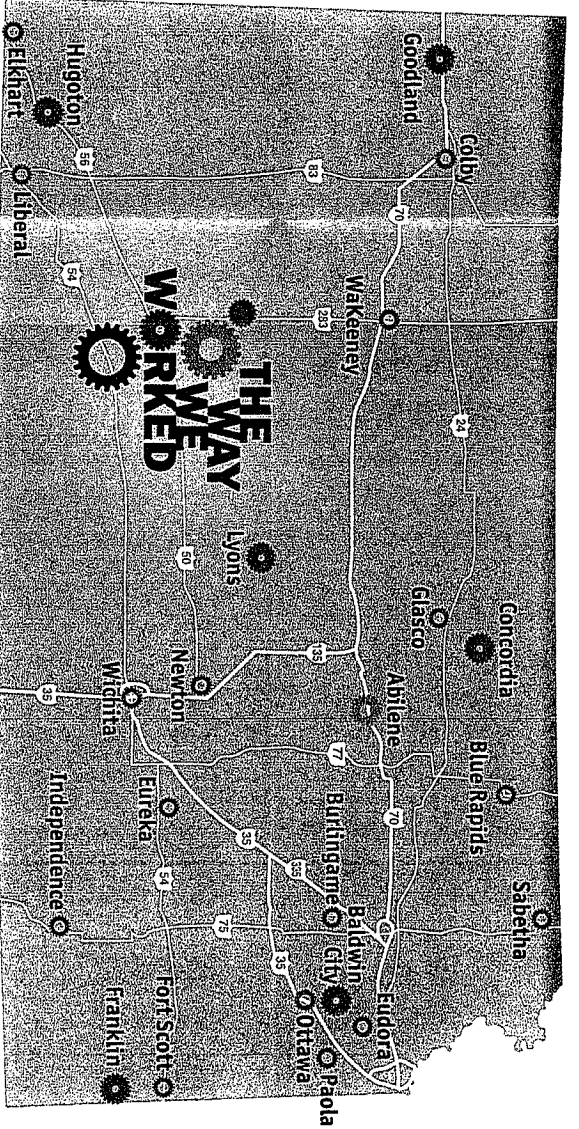
Goodland
The Way We Worked Smithsonian
 exhibition
 Dec. 15, 2012 – Jan. 27, 2013
 High Plains Museum
 1717 Cherry
 (785) 890-4565
 www.higplainsmuseum.org

Hugoton
The Way We Worked Smithsonian
 exhibition
 October 21 – December 9, 2012
 Sparks County Library
 500 S Monroe
 (620) 346-2301
 www.stevenscountylibrary.com

Independence
Harvest to Agrusiness exhibition
 Independence Historical Museum & Art Center
 123 N 8th
 (620) 531-5515
 www.independencemuseum.org

Liberal
The Way We Worked in *Seward County* exhibition
 Seward County Community College Library/Arts
 Technical School
 1801 N Kansas Avenue
 (620) 417-1160
 http://sccc.edu/academics/library

Lyons
The Way We Worked Smithsonian exhibition
 September 8 – October 21, 2012
 Coronado Quilts Museum
 105 W Lyon
 (620) 257-3941
 www.cqmuseum.org



Smithsonian Exhibition Host Site
 Partner Site
 Kickoff Event

Newton
The Way We Worked: Serving Harvey County
 Harvey County Historical Society
 203 N Main
 (316) 293-2221
 www.hcshs.org

Ottawa
Raised Workers in Franklin County exhibition
 Franklin County Historical Society/Old Depot
 Museum
 135 W Tecumseh
 (785) 242-1232
 www.olddepotmuseum.org

Paola
From Flour to Taylor Forge: 80 Years of Pipeline
 Fording History exhibition
 Miami County Historical Museum
 112 E Paola Street
 (913) 294-4940
 www.thinkmiamicountyhistory.com

Sabetha
The Way We Worked - Farm and City
 Mary Cotton Public Library
 915 Virginia
 (785) 284-3160
 www.sabethalibrary.org

Wakarusa
The Way We Work in *Trigo County* exhibition
 Trigo Hospital Foundation Endowment
 320 N 13th
 (785) 743-2182 ext 272
 www.wakarusa.org/art_museum.html

Wichita
The Boeing Oral History Project
 Wichita-Sedgwick County Historical Museum
 204 S Main
 (316) 265-9314
 www.wichitahistory.org

**For event and exhibit details
 plus hours of operations,
 contact the local
 organizations directly.**

**More The Way We Worked projects
 are happening, including special
 speakers, book discussions, and
 other local exhibitions. Visit
 www.kansasmuseumcenter.org
 for an up-to-date list or call
 (785) 357-0359.**



Joanne Budler, State Librarian

State Library of Kansas

Sam Brownback, Governor

September 25, 2012

To: Joint Committee on Arts and Cultural Resources
Senator Jean Schodorf, Chair
Representative Sydney Carlin
Senator Oletha Faust-Goudeau
Senator Marci Francisco
Senator Julia Lynn
Representative John Rubin
Representative Sheryl Spalding
Representative Vern Swanson
Senator Dwayne Umbarger

From: Jo Budler, State Librarian

Re: State Library of Kansas

Fiscal Year	Appropriated Funds	Change
2011	\$4,363,023	
2012	\$4,070,476	-\$292,547
2013	\$4,689,529	+\$619,053*
2014 (with 10% reduction)	\$3,492,891	-\$1,196,638

The requested target reduction of \$388,099 for FY2014 is a 10% reduction and would bring the total reduction in fund, when compared to funding for FY2008, to 37.7%

*This includes \$800,000 of Kan-Ed funds transferred to the State Library for the Statewide database program.

Chairperson Schodorf, members of the Joint Committee, I want to thank you for this opportunity to testify before you. My name is Jo Budler and I am the State Librarian.

Today I will give you a very brief overview and history of the State Library but mainly I will concentrate on the reading and learning projects and initiatives of the State Library.

The State Library of Kansas:

- Provides research and reference to legislators and other state government agencies including employees;
- Negotiates statewide subscriptions to electronic content so that all Kansans may have access. This includes databases and eBook content.
- Coordinates statewide programs which enhance library service to all Kansans.

Last year I talked to you about State Library programs which

- Promote early literacy so that children are ready to read when they enter kindergarten;

- Encourage reading so all Kansans can be lifelong learners;

- Provide reading material in a multitude of formats to all Kansans.

I would like to give you an update on these programs.

Once again this November, the State Library will promote reading to preschoolers with its Kansas Reads to Preschoolers Program. This year's book is *Lola Loves Stories*. I am passing around a copy of this book for you to see.

We are pleased that the First Lady has agreed to kick off this program by reading to a group of children in the Capitol. This book will also be read across the state many, many times and will engage our youngest residents in the joy of reading. Last year about 35,000 Kansas preschoolers participated in this program.

Another program coordinated by the State Library is the Ready to Read program. Several years ago, the Johnson County Public Library adapted a program which was started by the Public Library Association. The purpose of the Ready to Read program, entitled 6 by 6, is to make caregivers aware of the importance of helping the children in their care to develop the six skills they need to be prepared to read in kindergarten.

You may recall that the State Library wanted to take this program statewide and requested funding in an enhancement package last year. The funding was not included in the State Library budget. But in spring, 2012, the State Library submitted a grant to the Children's Cabinet and was awarded the funding. The grant includes an evaluation which will be done by University of Kansas.

The State Library will use some of the funding to create story time kits specific to the Ready to Read skill sets. Each kit will include information and instructions, books, and activity item. An example of this is also here for you to see.

In addition, the State Library is creating book kits for use in the libraries and by daycare workers. I also have an example of one of those kits for you to see.

Through the 328 public libraries across the state and through daycares in library communities, with these kits we hope to reach "children at risk," specifically the 133,556 Kansas children who are living in poverty. The kits will be available for check-out to libraries throughout the year but will be promoted heavily during the summer to assist libraries in their Summer Reading Programs.

In addition we are also partnering with the Kansas Pediatric Foundation. They have a program, *Turn a Page, Touch a Mind*, wherein pediatricians distribute books to parents when they bring their children in for baby checkups. The State Library hopes to distribute information to parents through their pediatricians (when they get books for their children at their checkups) so that they better understand the importance of not only reading to their children but also singing rhymes to them, pointing out letters, and helping them make up their own stories.

Let me talk briefly about the Summer Reading Program. This program is a 50 state collaboration which has been ongoing for more than 20 years. Its purpose is to encourage children of all ages to read during summer break so that they do not lose any of their reading skills over the summer. Each year approximately 88,000 children (including preschoolers) attend the Summer Reading Program in public libraries all across the state.

The State Library commits \$37,500 of Federal Library Services and Technology Act funds to support a state Summer Reading Program and will continue this commitment.

This summer public libraries across the state also participated in Governor Brownback's summer reading program called "Read Kansas Read." We are already starting to plan next year's program and hope to involve even more libraries and their communities.

The State Library is committed to encouraging reading and learning for people of all ages. We know that readers want access to books on their own terms, in a variety of formats, delivered when and where they need and want them.

The State Library funds a statewide catalog so that the collections of all Kansas libraries may be accessible to all Kansans. An estimated 1,030,000 items will be shared across the state in FY13.

The State Library helps to fund a courier service that allows libraries to ship material around the state in a cost-effective manner. 754,355 items were shipped across the state in calendar year 2011 at the average cost of 71¢ per item - a cost of less than two first class stamps.

Since 2005, the State Library of Kansas has coordinated and helped fund a consortium for a service which provides downloadable eBooks and audiobooks to all Kansans. This service is growing in number of providers and also in demand. Last year I mentioned that more and more people are purchasing eBook readers and MP3 players. This year I have to tell you that mobile devices are the eBook and audiobook readers of choice. This appears to be the fastest growing device of choice.

The Kansas eBook collection includes 7,499 copies of books (2,000 eBooks and 5,499 downloadable audiobooks). The State Library subscribes to three commercial platforms and has partnered with California to create a shared platform where collections may reside. No one knows yet which platform will be the best; the State Library of Kansas is looked to as a leader in this area because we have been trying and evaluating these services as they are available. In the past year I spoke with librarians in Montana, Missouri and Illinois about the Kansas experience and what we have learned about downloadable eBooks since we departed from the OverDrive service. You may recall last year I told you that their renewal contract increased the platform cost by over 700% and removed ownership of the content that Kansas libraries had purchased. Kansas did not renew that contract.

The State Library has recently gotten permission to enter into a contract with Baker and Taylor for downloadable eBook service. We are very excited about this because this service makes available, at no charge, software which will allow blind individuals to listen to eBooks. This will increase the amount of reading material which is available to the blind community of readers in Kansas.

The State Library also continues to administer the Talking Book program. Through this federal National Library Service program, the State Library distributes Talking Book machines and digital content - both physical (on specially formatted flashdrives) and through a download program (also run by the federal program). In addition, this year the State Library hired staff who has been working on producing Kansas specific works for blind readers. Kansas has joined a multi-state collaborative and will be sharing our material with them; in return our readers will have access to all of the material that they produce locally for the readers in their states. This will increase the collection with an emphasis on early reading material, books about Kansas or by Kansas authors and titles to support statewide reading programs.

The State Library encourages reading and writing through the Kansas Notable Books program. In its seventh year, this annual recognition program honors books written by Kansans or about Kansas. The State Library was pleased to have this program be part of the First Lady's 2nd Annual Kansas Book Festival that took place on September 15 at the State Historical Society.

Education and lifelong learning is a necessity if an individual hopes to be successful. The State Library promotes education in many ways. This year, the State Library issued a Request for Proposal for statewide contract of electronic content accessible to all Kansans. The package which was negotiated includes:

- K-12 content including Searchasaurus (aimed at primary school students),
- Art indices and full text,
- Health and wellness resources,
- Nursing e-content (which is needed for accreditation of nursing programs at Kansas institutions of higher education),
- Job and Career help,
- Practice Tests for students and the general public,
- Encyclopedia Britannica,
- Genealogy resources,
- and what is quickly becoming the most heavily used resource: Mango, the language database.

You can see a full list of the statewide subscription in your handouts but now I would like to show you a very short video of Mango so you can see it for yourself.

The State Library was able to get this subscription because last year the Governor and the Legislature put \$800,000 of funding in the Regents' budget. Because the State Library negotiates these contracts, the Regents agreed to move that funding to the State Library budget. Unfortunately this funding was removed from the State Library budget for FY2013. The State Library is requesting this funding in its enhancement package. If this is not returned, most of the eContent available to residents and schools will not be renewed.

In your packet, I have included information about the statewide subscription. This program is very cost effective. If libraries of all types were to subscribe to these resources on their own, the cost would be \$51,798,050. Through the State Library contract, this subscription is available to all Kansans for \$1,121,380. \$321,380 is funded by the State Library with Library Services and Technology Act federal funds.

In total, the State Library is looking at a more than 25% reduction. Losing this funding will directly affect the resources available to residents and schools. Many of the schools and libraries cannot afford these resources. That means that these students and these residents - many in rural Kansas - will not have these resources for homework help or to assist them in searching for jobs or enhancing their job skills.

The State Library respectfully requests that \$800,000 for statewide database subscription be returned to its budget. This will bring the State Library's total reduction to 10% which is what is being asked of all state entities.

Thank you for allowing me to present this information to you today. I will be happy to answer any questions you might have.