

The Jed Foundation Annual Report

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Dear friends and supporters,

As we look back on 2024, we reflect on a time of ongoing, urgent need, coupled with signs of progress and hope. Young people today face extraordinary pressures, from the lasting effects of the pandemic to economic challenges and a heightened sense of instability in their communities. [Data](#) shows 58% of young adults feel little to no meaning or purpose, and 44% feel they matter to others only a little or not at all. Suicide and overdose remain leading causes of death for young people, and far too many struggle in silence. At The Jed Foundation (JED), our mission to protect youth mental health and prevent suicide remains critical.

Yet, we know change is possible. [CDC data](#) shows that some of the most alarming trends are leveling off and even improving. From 2021 to 2023, the number of high school students who said they felt persistently sad or hopeless within the past 12 months dropped slightly (42% to 40%) after years of growth. And [SAMHSA's 2024 National Survey on Drug Use and Health](#) likewise showed declines in several key mental health markers for teens and young adults between 2021 and 2024: Among adolescents 12-17, the percentage who had serious thoughts of suicide in the past year declined from 12.9% to 10.1%, the percentage who made a suicide plan from 6.2% to 4.6%, and the percentage who attempted suicide from 3.6% to 2.7%. These are signs that evidence-based approaches like ours are working, and that strategic investment in youth mental health pays off.

JED serves as a trusted partner to schools, communities, and families across the country. In total, we have helped nearly 700 high schools and colleges implement comprehensive mental health frameworks tailored to their unique needs. From suicide prevention training to digital resources and policy advocacy, our work has remained grounded in evidence, built for scale, and trusted by those on the front lines of youth support.

One of the most powerful indicators of our progress came with the [JED Campus Impact Report](#), which analyzed a decade of data from participating schools. The findings are encouraging: From baseline to program completion, students on JED Campuses were 10% less likely to report suicidal ideation over the past year, 13% less likely to report suicide planning, and 25% less likely to report having attempted suicide. These schools also saw significant improvements in depression and anxiety scores, as well as higher rates of retention and graduation compared to national averages. The evidence shows that comprehensive mental health strategies change — and save — lives.

We continued to expand JED's reach by working with school districts, state systems, and community-based organizations to take a broader, more integrated approach to youth mental health. Strategic partnerships with organizations such as Morgan Stanley's Alliance for Children's Mental Health, AASA, the School Superintendents Association, Maybelline, and the State Higher Education Executive Officers Association (SHEEO) helped us build new tools, amplify young voices, and meet teens and young adults where they are, whether that's in classrooms, communities, or digital spaces.



We look to the future with both resolve and hope. The challenges are serious. We still have a lot of work to do. Too many young people continue to struggle. Mental health is a shared responsibility — and every teacher, parent, policymaker, coach, and peer has a role to play. With your support, JED will continue to show up, further scale our impact, and fight for a future where every young person feels safe, supported, and valued.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John A. ...". The signature is fluid and cursive, written on a white background.



Strengthening Schools: Building Cultures of Care

We believe schools are among the most powerful places to promote mental health and prevent suicide, and our work helps transform these environments so that young people feel safe, connected, and equipped to thrive.

JED partners directly with colleges and universities, high schools, K-12 school districts, and community organizations to strengthen mental health systems and build cultures of care. We equip schools and organizations with evidence-based programs, strategic guidance, and practical tools to prioritize emotional well-being, teach life skills, and ensure students are supported when they're struggling.



Campus

JED Campus: A Decade of Impact

Through evidence-based programs and strategic guidance, JED helps colleges and universities create environments where students are more likely to seek help and be noticed and supported when they're struggling. In 2024, 38 colleges and universities joined the JED Campus program, bringing the total to 521 campuses across 44 states and Washington, D.C., reaching 6.7 million students.

The spring 2024 release of the [JED Campus Impact Report](#) revealed the substantial gains JED Campuses have made in improving student mental health. The participating schools have put support systems in place and seen real, life-changing results in the form of reduced suicidal ideation, suicide planning, and suicide attempts and improved anxiety and depression rates.

The Stanford Social Innovation Review recognized the impact of this work with "[A Systems Change Approach to the Youth Mental Health Crisis](#)," an article that highlights how JED's research-driven approach helps schools build stronger mental health systems.

According to JED's 2024 report [A Decade of Improving College Mental Health Systems: JED Campus Impact Report](#), schools that completed the JED Campus program saw statistically significant improvements in student mental health.

Compared to baseline, **students on campuses that completed the JED Campus program were:**

- **10% less likely** to experience suicidal ideation in the past year
- **13% less likely** to make suicide plans in the past year
- **25% less likely** to attempt suicide in the past year

“It’s a very mental-health-positive campus, and I definitely think it’s thanks a lot to what JED has done.”

- Lotus Taylor, Student Government President, SUNY Westchester Community College



As of the end of 2024,
JED Campus reached

more than 6.7 million students

across 521 schools

in 44 states plus Washington, D.C.,

creating safer, more supportive learning environments nationwide.



Big News!

[JED Campus Program Now Listed in Suicide Prevention Resource Center Best Practices Registry](#)

All listings in the registry are reviewed by experts to ensure they follow the most recent suicide prevention guidance and are proven to be effective in preventing suicide or directly addressing the factors that influence it.



Diana Cusumano Gerring and Michael King close out the Utah JED Campus Cohort with a graduation ceremony at the convening.

A Collaborative Approach to Campus Mental Health in Utah

Over the past four years, 16 public colleges and universities in Utah came together as a JED Campus cohort, leading a statewide effort to strengthen student mental health. In September, the cohort gathered for a final convening to celebrate their progress and plan for the future.

While the formal program has concluded, the impact of this work will continue. Utah's higher education system is committed to sustaining and building on these efforts to ensure student well-being remains a top priority.

Their accomplishments include:

- Streamlining processes for collecting reports about students of concern
- Making physical changes to campus spaces to promote belonging
- Collaborating with off-campus organizations to build community
- Expanding mental health training initiatives
- Publicizing self-screening tools for mental health and substance use

JED High School: Enhancing an Exceptional Program



High School

JED High School collaborates with high schools nationwide, equipping them to create communities of caring and to provide the support students need during their critical teenage years. In 2024, JED enhanced key elements of the program to deepen personalization and efficiency for our high school partners. Strategic collaborations with Forefront and New York City’s District 79 Alternative Learning Centers also scaled our reach into public and alternative education spaces.

With an eye toward sustainability and continuous improvement, we launched a centralized, interactive space for resources and school engagement, which will be rolled out to our other school programs in the near future. JED High School also hosted over a dozen workshops and connection calls on such topics as bullying prevention and non-suicidal self-injury interventions. Through these efforts, we connected hundreds of school leaders to shared learning and best practices in youth mental health promotion and protection.



I am delighted to say that our participation in the JED program has enabled me to convince the administration here that this initiative is worthwhile, and in many ways critical, to the health, well-being, and education of all of our students.



- Maddy Steinberg, PsyD, District Psychologist, Weston High School

JED High School By the Numbers

57 new high schools, representing ~35,800 students, joined JED High School in 2024.

JED High Schools totaled
147 schools across
21 states, representing
nearly **119,000 students**
in 2024.



JED and AASA: Transforming Student Mental Health, District by District

District Mental Health Initiative



In 2024, JED and AASA, The School Superintendents Association, launched the first cohort of the [JED and AASA District Mental Health Initiative](#). The 14 participating school districts are working to equip leaders with the tools to enhance student mental health systems. The program provides comprehensive assessments, policy reviews, resource mapping, and customized strategic plans, along with expert guidance and ongoing support.

With a focus on measurable impact and long-term sustainability, the initiative helps districts create safer, more supportive school environments. By being part of a broader network of like-minded districts, school leaders are able to connect, collaborate, and learn from peers equally committed to prioritizing student well-being.



Our participation . . . has laid a strong foundation for enhancing mental health support across our district. By joining the JED and AASA District Mental Health Initiative, school districts will build on existing efforts to promote healthier school environments and further prioritize student well-being and success.

- Dr. Rupak Gandhi, Superintendent, Fargo Public Schools



Training, Workshops, and Consulting: Building School and Community Capacity

JED’s efforts to build caring cultures for youth extend beyond the school and into the community. Through customized workshops and strategic partnerships with community-based organizations, JED helps both schools and youth-serving groups build safer, more supportive environments.

For example, after a community experiences a death by suicide or other tragedy, JED offers [postvention consulting](#) to equip educators, staff, and leaders with the tools they need to identify struggling students and connect them to care.

In collaboration with Maybelline New York, JED brought [Brave Talk](#) — a once in-person college initiative — online, making its free mental health training accessible anytime, anywhere.

In New York City, JED is transforming how young people access mental health support — whether in their neighborhoods, their classrooms, or the nurse’s office. Through partnerships with community-based organizations, schools, and foundations, JED has been able to expand safety nets, deepen culturally responsive care, and ensure that more young people feel seen, supported, and understood.

From community centers to school hallways, we’re helping create a stronger, more connected network of care — one that meets young people where they are and shows up for them when it matters most.





Case Study:

Strengthening Community-Based Support for Youth in New York City

In the heart of the nation's largest city, JED is transforming how young people access mental health support — whether in their neighborhoods, their classrooms, or the nurse's office. With over \$1 million in support from [Fidelis Care and the Centene Foundation](#), JED deepened its partnerships with community-based organizations to expand mental health support where it's needed most. JED partnered with a cohort of trusted community-based organizations (CBOs), including Bottom Line New York, Hetrick-Martin Institute, Police Athletic League, and Prep for Prep, to strengthen the support systems that surround youth every day.

With support from Gotham Gives, the Gray Foundation, and the Wellness Classroom, JED also joined forces with the New York City Office of School Health and New York City Public Schools to bring suicide prevention training to [more than 1,800 school nurses](#) across the five boroughs. These nurses — often the first point of contact for students in distress — are now equipped with the tools to recognize warning signs and take action, thanks to JED's practical, eight-module training course.

Alongside these initiatives, JED is continuing to deepen its impact on New York City high schools. Our partnership with District 79, the city's alternative learning centers, is entering its second year. This three-year engagement includes running a tailored version of JED High School at 24 sites across all five boroughs. The first in a series of convenings will take place this fall, focused on staff training.



Partnering with The Jed Foundation grants us the opportunity to expertly assess our mental health policies, processes, and resources to ensure we provide our students with thoughtful, high-quality support.

- Sheneita R. Graham, Director of Culturally Responsive Programming, Bottom Line





Meeting Young People Where They Are

In 2024, JED expanded our role as a trusted partner for youth mental health by meeting teens and young adults in the moments that matter and shaping the environments where they most need support. At a time when young people are navigating increasing levels of emotional distress amid accelerating technological and cultural change, JED delivered inspiring, expert-informed content and tools that build emotional strength, encourage help-seeking, and foster connection.

JED Mental Health Resource Center: Trusted Resources at Your Fingertips



The [JED Mental Health Resource Center](#) our free, mobile-optimized hub, remains a cornerstone of this work, receiving 2 million visits in 2024. New resources addressed key topics such as opioid misuse, financial uncertainty, and election-related stress, reflecting the evolving questions and concerns we hear from youth and caregivers alike.

JED also extended the impact of our resources through partnerships that brought our content into everyday settings, embedding support where young people and caregivers live, learn, and connect:

- With Macy's, we co-created [back-to-school resources](#) to help parents and caregivers talk to teens about mental health, informed by insights from JED's [Unraveling the Stigma report](#).
- Through Chartwells, we reached over 150,000 students across 300 colleges with resources to support the emotional transition to college via [First-Year Eats](#), which brings students together for shared dining experiences, and [ThoughtFUL](#), which encourages students to practice self-care and care for others.
- With McGraw Hill, a long-standing partner, we offered a deeply engaging student webinar on managing the pressure to be perfect.
- In partnership with the College Board, we continued integrating mental health guidance into tools supporting students' post-high school planning.



Gen Z: Power in Purpose

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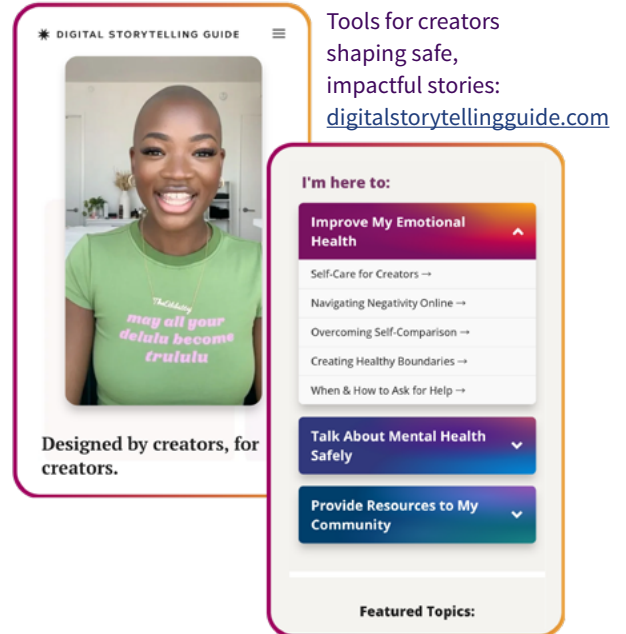
The [PINK with Purpose Project](#), presented by JED and powered by Victoria's Secret PINK, awarded \$25,000 grants to 10 Gen Z advocates to support projects that strengthen communities and promote positive mental health. Awardees also participated in a mentorship program to help bring their visions to life and expand their impact nationwide.

Culture as a Catalyst: Shifting the Narrative Through Storytelling

In 2024, JED advanced our commitment to shaping the stories, platforms, and public discourse that influence youth mental health. We know that for many teens and young adults, a scene in a show or movie, a song lyric, a video, or a post from a favorite creator can shape how they think about what’s “normal,” what’s possible, and when to speak up.

We engaged more than 30 media companies, creators, and industry coalitions — including Spotify, YouTube, Rare Beauty, Paramount and MTV Entertainment, CAA, and the UTA Foundation — to promote safer, more supportive mental health portrayals.

In partnership with USC Annenberg’s Mental Health Storytelling Initiative and SHOWTIME/MTV Entertainment Studios, we also launched the [Digital Storytelling Guide](#) at VidCon 2024. Designed by and for creators, the website is a space to nurture creators’ well-being, enhance their abilities as mental health storytellers, and support their communities.



Tools for creators shaping safe, impactful stories: digitalstorytellingguide.com



Will Hilbert participates in a panel on mental health storytelling at ZCon.



Dr. Katie Hurley leads an interactive workshop offering actionable guidance on building resilience at the Rare Beauty Mental Health Summit.

INVISIBLE GAME:

Athletes and Icons Speaking to Youth

JED teamed up with UNINTERRUPTED to launch [INVISIBLE GAME](#), a groundbreaking unscripted video series that brought together top athletes and cultural icons to share honest conversations about mental health. Each episode featured an intergenerational pair opening up about their personal journeys, struggles, and the importance of support, on and off the court. INVISIBLE GAME's powerhouse lineup included:

- NBA vet Jason Richardson and his son, Jase, a Michigan State University basketball player
- Entrepreneur, philanthropist, music mogul, producer, and entertainer Percy “Master P” Miller and his son, Mercy, a University of Houston basketball player
- Two-time NBA all-star Trae Young and former collegiate football player and strength trainer Travelle Gaines
- NBA veteran Iman Shumpert and Team U.S.A. gymnast Fred Richard, a Paris Olympics medalist

INVISIBLE GAME was designed to reach young men, sports fans, and student-athletes with voices they already trust, delivered through channels they already follow. Hosted on [YouTube](#) and at [invisible.game](#), the campaign paired powerful storytelling with direct links to mental health resources.

By tapping into the influence and trust these athletes hold, INVISIBLE GAME broke through stigma and inspired a more open, relatable conversation.

Whether it's through an online resource, a school cafeteria, or a powerful story from someone you admire, support only works when it reaches people where they are. That's why JED's approach to equipping individuals is not just about creating tools — it's about delivering them in ways that feel personal, practical, and possible. Because when support is easy to find and feels made for you, it's more likely to make a difference. That's what these partnerships make possible.



INVISIBLE GAME received **1.6 million views** within weeks of its release and had measurable impact:

80% of surveyed viewers reported that mental health struggles feel normal after watching.

78% of viewers said there was a greater likelihood they would reach out to coaches for support.

INVISIBLE GAME

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“ It’s incredibly refreshing to hear athletes speak about their mental health in such an open way! So much more of it is needed to help change the narrative and normalize such conversation. ”

- An INVISIBLE GAME viewer



Mobilizing Community Through Partnerships and Advocacy

Over the past year, JED continued to mobilize communities to champion youth mental health through strategic partnerships, policy advocacy, and public engagement. At our second annual Policy Summit in Washington, D.C., JED unveiled its [policy agenda](#). JED also convened leaders from government, higher education, philanthropy, and youth-led organizations to advance research-driven, systemic solutions. Together, we're building a movement that puts youth mental health at the center of public dialogue and policy.



JED in the Media

In 2024, JED published op-eds in *USA Today*, *Forbes*, *Salon*, *Newsweek*, and *The 74*; was featured on ABC; and received regular coverage in education media such as *Inside Higher Education*.

A satellite media tour for the *JED Campus Impact Report* reached 35.5 million viewers, and a back-to-school public service announcement generated 1.4 million impressions.

These media outlets have a total combined reach of **6.9 billion readers and viewers.**

JED and SHEEO: Strengthening Statewide Approaches to Mental Health

In partnership with the State Higher Education Executive Officers Association (SHEEO), JED engaged with leaders from five states — Arizona, Louisiana, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Texas — in a yearlong mental health and wellness learning community that generated powerful insights and promising strategies for supporting student mental health. The initiative underscored the value of cross-sector collaboration, data-informed decision-making, and innovative solutions like telehealth expansion and workforce development to strengthen campus support systems. Many of the lessons from this effort are captured in [*Building Momentum: Collaborative Solutions for State-Level Student Mental Health*](#), a resource designed to guide policymakers and higher education leaders working to improve mental health infrastructure across the country.



Dr. Zainab Okolo moderates the JED/SHEEO inaugural state policy convening.

Looking ahead, JED and SHEEO are launching a second phase of the initiative, bringing together a new cohort of state leaders to focus on one of the field’s most urgent challenges: sustainable, inclusive funding models for campus mental health. By tackling state-level appropriations and access to care, this next chapter will help ensure that colleges and universities are equipped to support student well-being for the long term.



States participating in the SHEEO-JED Mental Health and Wellness Learning Community have laid the groundwork for transformative mental health initiatives, integrating student well-being into broader educational and workforce strategies.

- Building Momentum: Collaborative Solutions for State-Level Student Mental Health



Youth Advocacy Coalition: Youth Voices, Policy Power



Youth Mental Health Coalition launch.

JED and Young Invincibles launched the Youth Advocacy Coalition (YAC) to put young people at the center of mental health policy. The YAC brings together student leaders, advocates, and policymakers to drive change through education, storytelling, and civic engagement.

Selected for their impact in their communities and commitment to mental health, student advocates from across the country participated in the inaugural YAC cohort and some spoke at JED's Policy Summit.

At a time when rates of depression and anxiety among young adults are at an all-time high, the Youth Advocacy Coalition is creating space for those most affected to shape the solutions. By lifting youth

voices and fostering cross-sector collaboration, this coalition is driving meaningful reforms that prioritize the well-being of young people nationwide.



I learned the importance of collaborating with people both similar and different than yourself. There is much to be learned from those who have a similar background and career to you, but it is also just as important to be introduced to new perspectives and ideas.



- Hannah Corwin, 2024 YAC intern

Fundraising Support: Sustaining Our Mission

JED's fundraising efforts reached new heights in 2024 thanks to the commitment of generous donors, partners, and advocates. Notably, Morgan Stanley Children's Mental Health Alliance made a multimillion dollar gift to support our work with school districts across the country. Several other major donors gave significant gifts to advance JED's impactful work. Among them were Donna and Phil Satow, Nancy and Fred Poses, Carrie Walton Penner, and WoodNext Foundation.

Across the globe, British folk-pop artist and ultrarunner Charles Costa took on 90 marathons in 90 days, [raising nearly \\$190,000 for mental health and suicide prevention](#), including support for JED. And in another standout collaboration, JED partnered with pop superstar Sabrina Carpenter on a [social campaign](#) tied to her charitable giving, resulting in \$165,000 in donations to support youth mental health.

At the same time, JED has continued creating opportunities for young people and caring adults to fundraise on their own, including providing the tools to host signature events, celebrate special days, or honor loved ones by raising funds to support youth mental health. These local, grassroots efforts not only raise funds to help JED expand our lifesaving work, but also help strengthen communities and social connections and raise awareness about youth mental health.



KKG hosts a fundraiser to benefit JED.



Our chapter chose to fundraise for JED because we believe in supporting mental health and ensuring that no one feels alone in their struggles. It's about showing up for each other and creating a community of care, and that is what we strive for as not only a chapter but as a family of sisterhood!

- Ava Dekenipp, University of South Carolina, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Epsilon Kappa chapter





JED Galas: Celebrating Progress

In 2024, JED hosted its [most successful gala to date](#), raising a \$3.9 million to support youth mental health and suicide prevention. More than 740 supporters gathered to celebrate JED’s mission and honor outstanding individuals and partners making a difference in the mental health space.

Robert Kraft, CEO of the New England Patriots and the JED Gala Chair, presented the Visionary Award to Phillip M. Satow, JED’s co-founder and former board chair. Satow, along with his wife Donna, founded The Jed Foundation following their son Jed’s suicide in an effort to help other families avoid their pain. In his acceptance speech, Satow offered these encouraging words: “The Jed Foundation is truly fulfilling its promise. Looking ahead, it has so much more promise to build its future on.”

Other honorees at the gala included:

- Maybelline New York received the Corporate Voice of Mental Health Award for promoting candid conversations around mental health through its Brave Together program
- Rick Yang and Areli Rosales were named the 2024 Student Voice of Mental Health Awards recipients for their exceptional efforts promoting mental health and creating support networks among their peers.

Later in the year, JED held its [fifth annual Florida Gala](#) at The Ray Hotel, where 150 dedicated supporters raised over \$375,000 to help advance JED’s work with more than 1,200 schools, districts, and campuses nationwide.

Find JED’s financial statements on [our website](#).

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