

Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission



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Executive Summary CY 2022

The Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission (KRGC) is the agency responsible for the regulation of expanded gaming and pari-mutuel wagering in Kansas. The mission of the KRGC is to protect the integrity of the gaming and racing industries through enforcement of Kansas laws and regulations. The KRGC is committed to preserving the public's trust and confidence in the Kansas gaming experience. The Kansas Expanded Lottery Act (KELA) and the Kansas Pari-mutuel Racing Act are the enabling legislation for expanded gaming and pari-mutuel wagering respectively. Currently, the KRGC's primary responsibilities are to ensure compliance with gaming laws and regulations, administer the responsible gambling Voluntary Exclusion Program, and assist in helping to protect the public from illegal gambling operations. The KRGC administers two programs: 1) the Expanded Gaming Regulation Program that regulates lottery gaming facility managers that operate state-owned games and the vendors of gaming equipment and supplies utilized by the lottery gaming facility managers; and 2) the Racing Operations Program that regulates the greyhound and horse racing industries, which is currently inactive. The Tribal Gaming Regulation Program that oversees the tribal casino industry in the state is administered solely by the State Gaming Agency, which reports separately.

The Expanded Gaming Regulation Program is administered to ensure that lottery and racetrack gaming facility managers and related vendors conduct state-owned gaming with the highest level of integrity by complying with the rules and regulations promulgated by the KRGC under KELA, as well as other applicable state and federal laws. Under KELA, the Kansas Lottery is authorized to own and operate casino-style games in four specific geographic zones, and to own and operate electronic gaming machines at pari-mutuel racetracks. The northeast gaming zone consists of Wyandotte County where the Hollywood Casino at the Kansas Speedway opened in February 2012; the south-central gaming zone consists of Sedgwick and Sumner counties where the Kansas Star Casino opened in December 2011; the southwest gaming zone consists of Ford County where the Boot Hill Casino and Resort opened in December 2009; and the southeast gaming zone consists of Crawford and Cherokee counties where the Kansas Crossing Casino opened March 2017.

The primary goals of the Racing Operation Program are to maintain the integrity of pari-mutuel wagering in Kansas and to protect the health, safety, and welfare of racing animals. Licensed racetrack activities in Kansas ceased operations in 2009. Since that time all pari-mutuel licenses have expired and no renewal applications have been filed. The KRGC is governed by a Commission which consists of five members appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate for four-year terms. The KRGC meets monthly to address regulatory matters primarily related to casino-style gaming in Kansas.

The members of the Commission consist of:



David Moses (Chair) from Wichita, is an attorney in private practice as the owner of Moses Law in Wichita, Kansas. In January, 2020, he retired as General Counsel for Wichita State University. Mr. Moses is admitted to practice law in Kansas, U.S. District Court for the District of Kansas, the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court. He was appointed to the Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission in November, 2012 by Governor Sam Brownback and as chair by Governor Laura Kelly in 2021.

Born and raised in Wichita, Mr. Moses graduated from Washburn University with a Bachelor of Business Degree in 1976, received his Juris Doctor degree from Washburn University School of Law in 1979 and was admitted to the Kansas Bar the same year. After graduation, he served as an Assistant District Attorney for the Sedgwick County District Attorney. In 1990, Mr. Moses left his position as a Chief Administrative Attorney for the

District Attorney to be of counsel with Curfman, Harris, Rose & Wetz, becoming a partner with Curfman, Harris less than a year later. He left Curfman, Harris to become a shareholder with the Wichita law firm of Case, Moses Zimmerman & Martin, P.A. which had offices in Wichita and Kansas City. He later became managing member of Moses and Pate, LLC where his practice included federal, state and local criminal defense work and civil litigation in the areas of personal injury, education law, business disputes and employment. In 2015, Moses became General Counsel for Wichita State University.

Mr. Moses has been active in local and state activities as a member of the City of Wichita Police & Fire Retirement Board, member of the Washburn University Board of Regents, Chairman of the Kansas Commission for Peace Officer Standards and Training, commissioner on the Kansas Continuing Legal Education Commission and instructor of Sports Law at Wichita State University. Mr. Moses is a member of the Wichita Bar Association, Kansas Bar Association, American Bar Association, and former member of the National Association of College and University Attorneys. He is married to Terri Moses and they have two married adult sons and three grandchildren, all whom reside in Wichita.



Larry Turnquist (Secretary) from Salina, Kansas, is a former State Representative to the Kansas House and a retired Insurance Agent. Larry still farms in McPherson County and also serves as trustee of a family educational trust.

Mr. Turnquist graduated from Lindsborg High School in 1970 and then attended Hutchinson Community College and received an Associate of Arts degree in 1972. He then finished his education at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1974. In 1976 Mr. Turnquist was elected to the House of Representatives to represent the 69th district in Salina, Kansas and continued to represent the 69th district until January of 1993. Mr. Turnquist served on the House Insurance Committee as both Chairman and ranking minority member. He also served on the Ways and Means Committee and the Joint Committee on rules and regulations. In 1994, Mr. Turnquist was appointed to serve on the Kansas Department of Labor's employment security board of review and served as Chairman until 2013.

During the time that Mr. Turnquist was serving in the Kansas House, he owned and operated Smoky Valley Insurance in Lindsborg, Kansas and continued to run his business until 2013 at which time he sold the agency.

Mr. Turnquist was appointed to the Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission in March of 2018 by Governor Jeff Coyler.

Larry resides in Salina with his wife, Kathy. They have four adult daughters and four grandchildren.



Brandon L. Jones from Ottawa, serves as the Franklin County Attorney. He was appointed to the Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission in May, 2015, by former Governor Sam Brownback and was re-appointed in April, 2021, by Governor Laura Kelly.

A lifelong Kansan who was born and raised in Osage County, Mr. Jones graduated from Lyndon High School in 1993, earned a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from the University of Kansas in May, 1997, and then attended the University of Kansas School of Law, graduating with a Juris Doctorate in May, 2000. He passed the Kansas bar exam and was admitted to both the Kansas state and federal bars in September, 2000.

While in law school, Mr. Jones interned at the United States Attorney's Office in Topeka, Kansas and at the Johnson County District Attorney's Office in Olathe, Kansas. Since graduating, Mr. Jones has worked as an Assistant County Attorney in the Franklin County Attorney's Office in Ottawa, Kansas from May, 2000, through July, 2003, and as an Assistant

District Attorney in the Douglas County District Attorney's Office in Lawrence, Kansas from August, 2003 through April, 2007. In April, 2007, he was appointed Osage County Attorney by the Osage County Republican Central Committee to fill an unexpired term and won election for Osage County Attorney in November of 2008. In November, 2012, Mr. Jones was re-elected as Osage County Attorney and was also elected Anderson County Attorney. In November, 2016, Mr. Jones was re-elected as both Osage and Anderson County Attorney. In 2018, Mr. Jones was appointed as Franklin County Attorney by the Franklin County Republican Central Committee to fill an unexpired term and won election for Franklin County Attorney in November of 2020.

Mr. Jones is a career Kansas state prosecutor and has tried over 60 jury trials and countless bench trials, preliminary hearings, and other contested court hearings. He is an active member of the Kansas County & District Attorneys Association, the National District Attorneys Association, and is a past member of the U.S.D. 290 – Ottawa Board of Education.



Kelly Kultala is a Fifth-generation Kansan and is currently the Public Affairs Manager for District 1 for the Kansas Department of Transportation. She was appointed to the Racing and Gaming Commission by Governor Kelly in July 2019.

Ms. Kultala is a licensed realtor in Kansas and Missouri. Previously, she was the Executive Director of the Humane Society Legislative Fund of Kansas and owned her own public affairs consulting business. Ms. Kultala attended Iowa State University and graduated from the University of Kansas in 1990 with a degree in Political Science. She has served on the Piper USD 203 School Board, as a Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas Commissioner, and was the first woman elected to the state senate from Wyandotte County representing the 5th District, which includes western Wyandotte and eastern Leavenworth Counties. Ms. Kultala was also the Democratic Lt. Governor candidate in 2010 and the

Democratic candidate for Congress in the Kansas 3rd congressional district in 2014.

Kelly and her husband, Dan, live north of Basehor on an acreage and have been married for 41 years. They have three grown daughters, all married, and six grandchildren.



Sheryl Spalding is a Republican who served three terms as a member of the Kansas House of Representatives. Prior to that, she served two terms on the Blue Valley Board of Education, including one year as President.

In addition, she volunteered 5 years as a Court appointed special advocate (CASA) for children in need of care and was appointed four years to the Johnson County Commission on Aging and two years to the Johnson County Library Board.

Ms. Spalding spent a number of years working part time in education research for the University of Kansas. Before that, she worked as a math teacher and a journalist. She received her secondary education degree from the University of Cincinnati with a double major in math and English.

Ms. Spalding was appointed to the Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission by Governor Laura Kelly and confirmed by the senate for a two-year term ending January 15, 2024.

Historical Overview **Expanded Gaming**

In 2007, the Kansas Legislature passed the Kansas Expanded Lottery Act (KELA), establishing four commercial gaming zones in Kansas. The act also authorized the Kansas Lottery to negotiate with pari-mutuel facility operators for the placement of electronic gaming machines at racetracks in the gaming zones. The KRGC is responsible for regulating the operation of lottery and racetrack gaming facilities in Kansas under KELA.

The Lottery Gaming Facility Review Board (LGFRB) was created by KELA to review the applications forwarded from the Kansas Lottery to determine the “best possible contract” in the four gaming zones. Once the LGFRB awarded a contract to an operator, the KRGC conducted a background investigation on the selected operator to determine the eligibility of that operator to engage in gaming activities based upon the high standards established by KELA.

Between December 2007 and December 2010, the LGFRB held 39 days of public meetings and evaluated 13 facility management contract proposals for the four gaming zones established by KELA.

The LGFRB selected Butler National Service Corporation (BNSC), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Butler National Corporation, as the operator for the southwest gaming zone where BHCMC, LLC, a joint venture between BNSC and BHC Investment Company, L.C., operate the Boot Hill Casino and Resort in Dodge City, Kansas; Peninsula Gaming, LLC as the operator for the south-central gaming zone where Kansas Star Casino, LLC, a wholly owned entity of Peninsula Gaming, LLC, operated the Kansas Star Casino in Mulvane, Kansas; and Kansas Entertainment, LLC, a joint venture between the International Speedway Corporation and Penn National Gaming, Inc., as the operator in the northeast gaming zone where it operates the Hollywood Casino at the Kansas Speedway in Kansas City, Kansas. The LGFRB was disbanded in 2011.

Due to changes in KELA in January of 2015 the LGFRB was reconvened. Between January and June of 2015 six LGFRB public meetings were conducted. The LGFRB selected Kansas Crossing Casino, L.C., a private company made up of multiple shareholders consisting of Kansas Crossing Real Estate, L.C., Kansas Crossing Hotel, L.C. and JNB Gaming, LLC, as the operator in the southeast gaming zone where it operates the Kansas Crossing Casino in Pittsburg, Kansas.

In 2022, the Kansas Legislature amended KELA to allow sports wagering by the Lottery Gaming Facility Managers. Each Lottery Gaming Facility Manager is allowed up to three online sports betting skins. Sports wagering went live on September 1st of 2022.

Casino Regulation

KELA requires that the KRGC regulate state-owned and operated casino-style games at lottery and racetrack gaming facilities.

Boot Hill Casino and Resort in Dodge City, Kansas

In December 2009, the Boot Hill Casino & Resort began operations in Dodge City, Kansas. Boot Hill completed expansion activities in August 2012 and currently has 512 electronic gaming machines, 16 table games and 2 poker tables. The United Wireless Arena, a 6,000 seat arena and 10,000 sq. ft. convention center funded through local funds, opened in February 2011. The arena, although not owned or operated by Boot Hill, is located adjacent to the facility. A hotel that is also adjacent to the Boot Hill Casino facility is part of the lottery gaming enterprise and opened to the public March 15, 2012.

Kansas Star Casino in Mulvane, Kansas

The Kansas Star Casino in Mulvane began operations December 20, 2011 owned by Peninsula Gaming. When Kansas Star opened it had limited hours in the arena casino while construction of the main casino facility continued. The arena casino began 24/7 operations in January 2012. In late 2012, Boyd Gaming acquired the casino from Peninsula Gaming. In December 2012, Kansas Star opened its permanent facility and currently offers 1,259 electronic gaming machines, 43 table games and a poker room along with five restaurants. Kansas Star also opened a connecting hotel as of December 2014 the hotel has 300 rooms. In January of 2015 Kansas Star opened the convention center and hosts a variety of entertainment events.

Hollywood Casino at the Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kansas

The Hollywood Casino at the Kansas Speedway in Kansas City opened in February 2012. The facility currently offers 1,536 electronic gaming machines, 52 table games and a poker room along with five restaurants.

Kansas Crossing Casino in Pittsburg, Kansas

The Kansas Crossing Casino opened in March of 2017. The facility has 556 slot machines, 14 table games, a 123-room Hampton Inn and Suites and a 600 seat entertainment complex.

Pari-Mutuel Racing

In 1986, Kansas voters approved an amendment to the Kansas Constitution authorizing the Kansas Legislature to license, regulate, and tax pari-mutuel wagering. In 1987, the Kansas Legislature enacted the Kansas Pari-mutuel Racing Act. The provisions of this act apply to horse and greyhound racing. Racing conducted under the pari-mutuel system of wagering began in 1988 and continued until 2009, when the last county fair racing meet occurred at Anthony Downs. Since 2009 no legalized pari-mutuel wagering has occurred in Kansas.

In September 2008, the KRGC issued a notice of violation to each of the racetrack operators and non-profit organizations that they had failed to conduct the required number of live horse and/or greyhound races to maintain their respective licenses. Each of these notices required the licensee to cure the violation by a date certain in order to maintain their license or the license would be subject to revocation. In December 2008, the KRGC issued an Administrative Order extending the deadline 30 days after the Kansas legislative session adjournment sine die. The deadline was extended twice more in 2009 to expire 30 days following the final adjournment of the 2010 Kansas legislative session. Each extension by the KRGC was an effort to provide additional time for legislative changes making horse and dog racing more attractive to participants and encourage the continuation of pari-mutuel wagering. Legislative changes that were attempted failed to pass. In June 2010, the last of the extended deadlines to cure the failure to conduct the agreed upon number live horse and/or greyhound races expired and the licenses of all three racetracks and all three non-profit organizations were revoked.

In 2022 the Kansas Legislature passed legislation allowing for the operation of up to 1,000 historical horse racing machines at a parimutuel facility in Sedgewick County. The legislation prevents any form of greyhound racing or wagering at the facility but allows for the potential of live or simulcast horse racing and wagering. The application process for the parimutuel facility license are anticipated to begin in 2023.

KRGC Key Programs and Operational Divisions

The day-to-day operations of the agency are administered by an executive director and staff. Governor Brownback appointed Don Brownlee the Executive Director of the Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission in September 2015. Mr. Brownlee was then reappointed by Governor Laura Kelly in 2019.

Mr. Brownlee was born and raised in the Wichita, KS area and has worked with the Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission for twelve years, where he was previously the Director of Security and has assisted with the closure of the pari-mutuel race tracks and the selection and opening of the three lottery owned casinos currently operating in Kansas.

Prior to joining the Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission, Mr. Brownlee was a production supervisor for the Coleman Company and spent twenty-nine years with the Kansas Highway Patrol, ending with the position of superintendent.

Responsible Gambling Program

Boot Hill Casino and Resort, Kansas Star Casino, Hollywood Casino at Kansas Speedway, and Kansas Crossing Casino each participate in the Responsible Gambling Program. This Program is comprised of responsible gambling regulations, a Responsible Gambling Plan, related internal controls, employee training, participation in KRGC's Voluntary Exclusion Program, and KRGC compliance enforcement.

The Responsible Gambling Plan is a lottery gaming facility manager's broad plan for ensuring its employees can recognize the risk factors and behaviors associated with problem gambling, underage gambling, and excessive alcohol consumption. It provides guidelines to assist casino employees to take appropriate action to stop underage persons from entering the casino, to prevent patrons from gambling while intoxicated, to eject intoxicated patrons from the casino, and to assist problem gamblers to self-exclude if they are unable to control their gambling activities. The Problem Gambling Plan and KRGC's responsible gambling regulations are implemented through a system of detailed internal controls that specifies each employee's role in ensuring that all aspects of the Problem Gambling Plan and regulations are carried out. All casino employees receive periodic training on how to identify the signs of an intoxicated patron, how to communicate with and eject the patron if needed, and how to identify signs that a patron may have a gambling addiction and how to get the patron help with their addiction.

A very important and successful component of the Responsible Gambling Program is the Voluntary Exclusion Program (VEP), administered by the KRGC, which each facility manager is required to participate in. The VEP Program allows individuals who need or want to refrain from gambling the opportunity to voluntarily exclude themselves from all KRGC-regulated casinos by signing an agreement with KRGC to exclude them from entering the casino to the extent possible. Participants may voluntarily exclude themselves for a period of two years or for their lifetime. Participants who exclude themselves may petition the executive director to be removed from the program after two years. Those participants must send a written request to the KRGC executive director and complete a problem gambling educational session with a problem gambling counsellor. The request is reviewed by the executive director and approved if it appears the patron has met all requirements for removal. Participants who exclude themselves for a lifetime agree to never enter any KRGC regulated casino; however, they are not precluded from petitioning for removal after two years of participation.

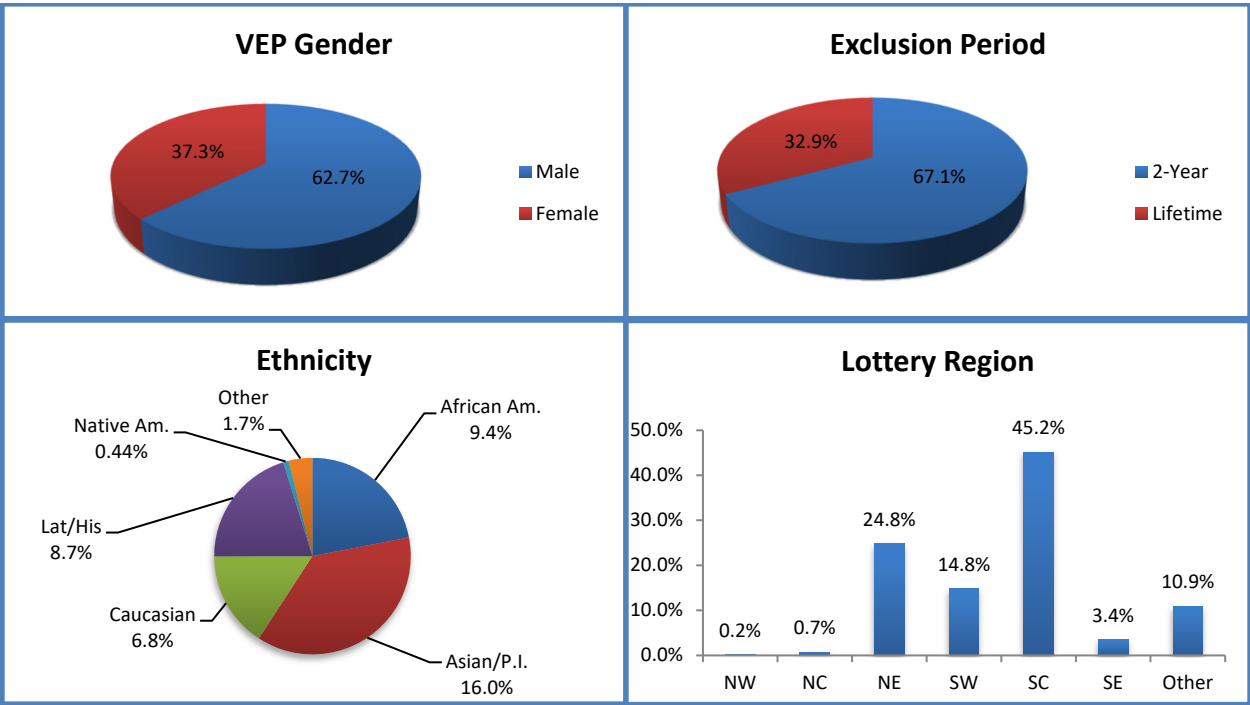
The KRGC enforces the Voluntary Exclusion Program contract by seizing any winnings, gaming tickets, or gaming chips in the excluded person's possession and forfeiting those winnings, by prior agreement, and depositing the proceeds into the Problem Gambling and Addictions Grant Fund if participants are found within a KRGC regulated casino. VEP participants who have their funds seized are given an opportunity for a hearing to challenge

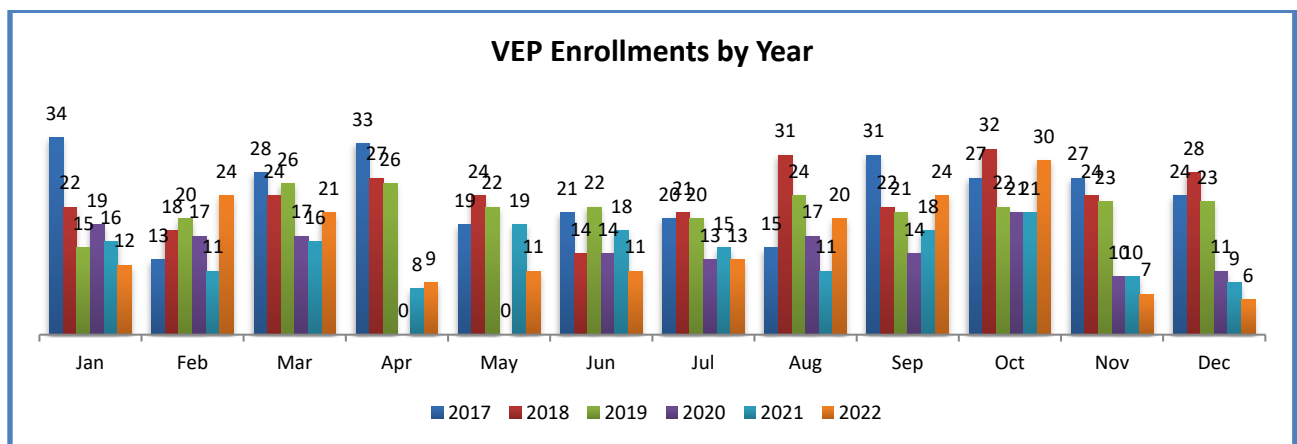
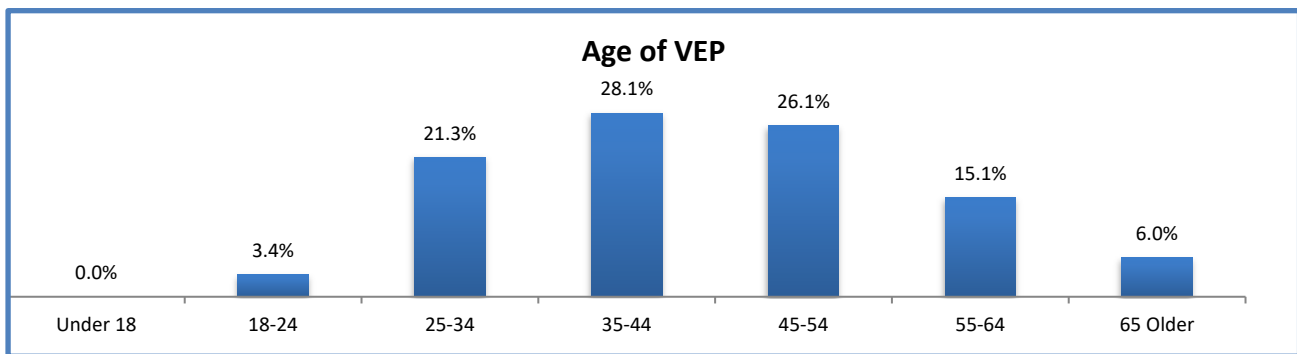
the seizure. Additionally, Voluntary Exclusion Program participants who are found within a KRGC-regulated casino may be arrested for criminal trespass. The KRGC works with casino personnel to recognize and remove Voluntary Exclusion Program participants from the casinos as quickly as possible, but it is ultimately the responsibility of the Voluntary Exclusion Program participant to refrain from visiting KRGC-regulated casinos. All casino personnel are trained to refer any casino patron who asks about the Voluntary Exclusion Program to a KRGC agent to receive more information or enroll in the program. Casino employees who violate the KRGC’s responsible gambling regulations or the facility manager’s Responsible Gambling Plan or internal controls are subject to license suspension.

The KRGC maintains the Kansas problem gambling website, www.ksgamblinghelp.com, to provide resources for individuals with gambling problems and to raise awareness about problem gambling. In addition to the website, the Kansas Problem Gambling Helpline (800-522-4700) information is included in all promotional materials.

Voluntary Exclusion Program Statistics

Between 2010 and 2022, KRGC enrolled 2,832 persons in the casino VEP Program, including 186 during CY 2022. The following graphs depict data collection through CY 2022:





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Legal Division

The KRGC Legal Division includes the general counsel, one paralegal, and one staff attorney position. Legal Division responsibilities cover employment, administrative, civil, and criminal law. Sports wagering began in Kansas in September 2022. The Legal Division is responsible for addressing all legal issues related to sports wagering, including implementing and administering exclusion programs for six interactive sports wagering platforms (ISWP.) ISWP voluntary exclusion reporting got off to a slow start with reporting to the Legal Division not occurring until 2023. However, those 2023 ISWP reports included 63 exclusions reported with application dates falling in CY 2022.

KRGC attorneys analyze legislative bills for any impact on gaming or agency administration; create and amend regulations as needed; prepare agency action notices related to licensing decisions; issue notices of violations and summary proceeding orders for regulatory violations; and represent the agency in administrative hearings. Attorneys also research legal and agency issues; fulfill requests for information under the Kansas Open Records Act; respond to public inquiries and complaints; advise the human resources director on employment and union issues; conduct new commissioner training as well as training agency staff on legal issues as needed; and provide legal advice to commissioners and staff.

The agency's attorneys represent the agency in civil litigation and contract negotiations and coordinate illegal gambling machine forfeiture proceedings with outside counsel.

In addition to casino gaming issues, attorneys continue to address horse and greyhound pari-mutuel racing-related inquiries, issues, and proposed legislation. The Legal Division administers the Kansas-bred program for horses that has continued at the request of the racehorse-breeding community, despite the absence of any licensed horse racing facilities in Kansas.

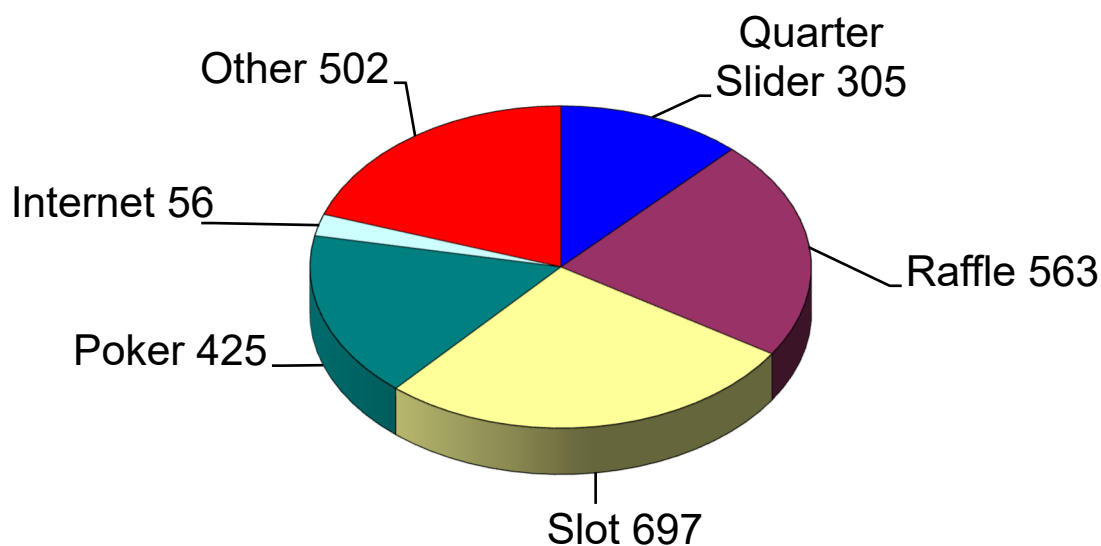
KRGC employs a staff of law enforcement agents and investigators located both in Topeka, Kansas, and at the four casinos in Dodge City, Mulvane, Kansas City and Pittsburg. KRGC's attorneys advise the agents on licensing matters, regulatory issues and criminal matters and activities that arise at casinos, including theft, criminal trespass, disorderly conduct, prostitution, underage gambling and drinking, and unlawful wagering. Field agents are provided with specialty training by the legal department as requested.

The Legal Division administers the Voluntary Exclusion Program (VEP) for problem gamblers, monitors compliance with the responsible gambling plans of each of the lottery gaming facility managers, and maintains monthly statistics about participants in the program. In addition, Legal staff represents the agency in meetings with regional problem gambling task forces and at training events involving responsible gambling and the VEP program. Legal staff processes legal agreements with casino patrons, referred to as voluntarily excluded persons or VEPs, who choose to voluntarily exclude themselves from state-operated casinos by participating in the state's Voluntary Exclusion Program. Legal staff issues summary proceeding orders and hearing notices whenever gambling winnings are confiscated from VEPs who are discovered gambling at a state-operated casino in violation of their VEP agreement. During calendar year 2022, a total of \$33,348.69 was confiscated from VEPs, and a total of \$238,495.64 has been confiscated since 2012. These funds, by contractual agreement with the VEPs, were deposited in the Kansas problem gambling and addictions grant fund.

The Legal Division also administers the Illegal Gambling Program. Beginning in 2007 with the passage of KELA, the KRGC became the primary coordinator for state-wide illegal gambling complaints, inquiries, training, investigations and illegal gambling device seizure and forfeiture. From 2007 through the 2022 calendar year end, the KRGC received 2,549 documented illegal gambling complaints and inquiries (via phone, letters, and email) from the public. Of those complaints and inquiries, 59 were received in CY 2022, forty-eight less than CY 2021. KRGC attorneys respond to every inquiry and forward reports of illegal gambling operations to the agency's law enforcement agents for further investigation. In addition to public inquiries, KRGC receives many inquiries from law enforcement agencies, government attorneys, defense attorneys, and media outlets throughout the state wanting more information on gambling laws and related legislative bills. KRGC maintains a website with an illegal gambling "frequently asked questions" (FAQ) page, and KRGC attorneys

update all legal content on that page and other web pages on the site. During CY 2022, there was a total of 22,095 unique page views of the Illegal Gambling FAQ page, 20,199 more than in CY 2021. Complaints from the public generally concern raffles, illegal poker games and tournaments, internet gambling, and illegal slot machines, quarter sliders and video gambling devices located at bars, restaurants, and convenience stores. In addition, there are a wide variety of less common gambling inquiries that include non-raffle lotteries, wagering on horse and other animal races, casino nights, for-profit bingo, dice games, pull-tabs, political fundraising activities, fantasy sports and sports wagering.

Following is a breakdown of gambling-related phone call, mail and email inquiries received from the public through CY 2022:



The above chart does not reflect calls and activity related to the following:

- reports made to KRGC enforcement agents by other law enforcement officers around the state;
- discussions with local law enforcement and district and county attorneys regarding legal issues related to illegal gambling and the services that KRGC can provide;
- time spent by agents and legal counsel assisting in active local investigations and prosecutions;
- time spent pursuing seizures and forfeitures of illegal gambling devices;
- time by KRGC attorneys presenting training to other attorneys and law enforcement officers on the topic of illegal gambling; or
- inquiries from the public that are answered through access to KRGC's Illegal Gambling Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) web page, which can be found here: <http://www.krgc.ks.gov/index.php/racing-gaming-law/illegal-gambling/faq-s-2> .

KRGC does not have legal authority to prosecute illegal gambling crimes. Thus, KRGC attorneys deal with illegal gambling devices through civil asset seizure and forfeiture proceedings and by coordinating efforts with local law enforcement and city, county and district attorneys throughout the State who want to prosecute gambling crimes but need assistance with gambling device forensics and legal advice.

Between 2013 and 2022, KRGC's enforcement agents were involved in 1,222 illegal gambling machine seizures. CY 2022 seizures totaled 2, with all 2 being seized by KRGC with the assistance of local law enforcement. During CY 2022, 19 illegal gambling machines were forfeited to KRGC for destruction or to be used for law enforcement training purposes. Total illegal gambling-related cash seized from 2013 to 2022 was \$784,913.47, including \$2,509.50 seized in CY 2022. During CY 2022, \$18,671.54 of illegal gambling-related cash was forfeited to the KRGC. The KRGC Legal Division coordinates with outside counsel to ensure that KRGC-seized machines, cash, and other gambling paraphernalia are forfeited through Kansas Standard Asset Seizure and Forfeiture Act proceedings. Throughout the year, legal staff prepares Kansas Asset Seizure and Forfeiture Incident Reports for the KBI's asset seizure and forfeiture repository as well as a related annual report for the KBI at year's end.

Security and Licensing Division

Most of the Security and Licensing Division's personnel are vested with the power and authority of law enforcement officers in the execution of the duties performed for the KRGC under the provisions of KELA and the Pari-mutuel Racing Act. Currently, the division's goals are:

- to ensure the integrity of gaming in Kansas;
- to ensure gaming sites are a safe entertainment venue for patrons and employees;
- to be proactive and responsive to gaming laws and regulations; and
- to protect the interests of the public and the State as they relate to gaming.

Security and Licensing personnel work toward these goals by monitoring activities at the lottery gaming facilities, and investigating violations of the law and KRGC regulations. They serve as on-site regulatory staff for the KRGC acting as support to lottery gaming facility managers' security personnel and as a liaison between lottery gaming facility personnel and local law enforcement authorities.

The Security and Licensing Division conducts background investigations of lottery gaming facility management companies and their employees, lottery gaming facility suppliers and vendors and certain of their employees, as well as KRGC employees. Background investigations are conducted to protect the public interest by ensuring that only businesses and individuals exhibiting honesty and good character are eligible to engage in gaming operations in Kansas.

BACKGROUND INVESTIGATIONS	CY 2021	CY 2022	LICENSES	CY 2021	CY 2022
Backgrounds Completed	1,961	2323	Kansas Crossing Employee Licenses Issued		
Backgrounds in Process			Commission Approved	166	229
Corporations	77	74	Denied	1	3
Corporate Employees	343	240	Temporary	143	158
Boot Hill Casino	73	76	Boot Hill Employee Licenses Issued		
Hollywood Casino	107	89	Commission Approved	181	235
Kansas Star Casino	105	105	Denied	4	3
Kansas Crossing Casino	26	33	Temporary	110	137
LICENSES	CY 2021	CY 2022	Hollywood Casino Employee Licenses Issued		
Gaming Licenses Issues			Commission Approved	287	375
Corporations	29	59	Denied	9	15
Corporate Employees	781	906	Temporary	217	311
			Kansas Star Casino Employee Licenses Issued		
			Commission Approved	491	488
			Denied	2	1
			Temporary	343	266

Electronic Gaming Division

The Electronic Gaming Division (EGD) provides support for all Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission (KRGCC) locations, reviews certification letters issued by Independent Test Labs (ITLs) on Electronic Gaming Machine (EGM) software, hybrid electronic table game programs and systems utilized in other areas of the gaming industry, performs random EGM inspections monthly at each gaming facility.

In 2019, the EGD staff performed evaluations of innovative electronic table game platforms, provided oversight of field trials of the new technology and worked with facility licensees as well as vendors to ensure an optimal performance expectation was available to casino patrons on two new systems specific to roulette and craps.

EGD personnel also reviewed ITL certifications of new electronic gaming machine software/hardware and offered recommendations regarding approval/denial for Commission consideration. EGD staff monitor and track all shipments of controlled gaming equipment into the regulated facilities and licensed vendor interaction at the gaming facilities.

ELECTRONIC SECURITY	CY 2021	CY 2022
EGM/PATRON DISPUTES	15	5
EGM SOFTWARE INSPECTIONS	3,600	3,100
EGM SOFTWARE/HARDWARE COMPONENTS TESTED/VERIFIED	1,568	1,767
EGM SOFTWARE/HARDWARE COMPONENTS TESTED/REVOKED	25	15
EGM SOFTWARE/HARDWARE COMPONENTS TESTED/REJECTED	14	7
TABLE GAME SOFTWARE TESTED/APPROVED	0	0

Administration, Finance and Audit Division

The Administration, Finance and Audit Division manages the KRGC's audit program for the lottery gaming facility managers and provides general administrative and finance support for the KRGC. The audit program ensures that lottery gaming facility managers develop and implement KRGC approved internal control plans for the protection of state-owned assets and the public. The audit staff reviews all internal control amendments and recommends for Commission approval amendments that are consistent with required levels of protection while allowing for improved operations or accommodating changing conditions. In addition, audit staff performs quarterly reviews of internal audit operations of, and monthly reviews of financial and other reports submitted to the KRGC by lottery gaming facility managers.

AUDIT	CY 2021	CY 2022
Internal Control Plans Approved	0	0
Internal Control Plan Amendments/Waivers Reviewed	73*	93
Internal Control Plan Amendments/Waivers Approved	36	46
Investigations of Audit Variances	0	0
Internal Control Violations Investigated	0	0
Casino Internal Audit Reports Reviewed	119	108
Casino Audits, On-Site	4	4
Casino Financial and Statistical Reports Reviewed	532	466
Revenue Analysis Reports	54	59

**Starting with CY21, the number reflects all amendment versions submitted for review.*

The division maintains the KRGC's accounting, purchasing, and budgeting functions. In 2011, the KRGC repaid the principal and interest of the \$5.0 million Pooled Money Investment Board (PMIB) loan provided to the KRGC in fiscal years 2007 and 2008. The loan was used by the KRGC to fund start-up and overhead expenditures related to lottery and racetrack gaming facilities until the number of lottery and/or racetrack gaming facilities was determined and the lottery and/or racetrack gaming facility manager for each gaming zone was selected. Following the selection of a lottery gaming facility manager for each of the southwest, south-central and northeast gaming zones the KRGC billed the selected lottery gaming facility managers for the principle and interest costs of the loan. The final payment from the lottery gaming facility managers was received, and the last loan payment was made to the PMIB in December 2011.

A summary of actual expenditures for the past two calendar years (CY) can be found on the following page.

Revenue and Expenditure

REVENUES		CY 2021	CY 2022
RACING			
Pari-mutuel Tax	\$	-	\$ -
Admissions Tax		-	-
Unclaimed Winning Tickets		-	-
Breakage		-	-
License Fees & Fines		1,409	240
Operating Reimbursements		-	-
Transfers		-	-
Miscellaneous		-	-
Subtotal – Revenues		<u>1,409</u>	<u>240</u>
GAMING			
Review Board Charges	\$	-	\$ -
Background Reimbursements		312,551	463,479
Operations and Start-up		6,243,532	6,547,516
Illegal Gambling		11,801	(2,514)
Miscellaneous		3,481	326
Deposits/Refunds		<u>(21,483)</u>	<u>(33,026)</u>
Subtotal – Revenues		<u>6,549,882</u>	<u>6,975,781</u>
TOTAL REVENUES	\$	6,551,290	\$ 6,976,021

EXPENDITURES		CY 2021	CY 2022
RACING			
Grants for Fair Meets	\$	-	\$ -
Racing Operations		-	-
Breed Supplements		-	-
Transfers/Miscellaneous		<u>3,819</u>	<u>3,905</u>
Subtotal – Expenditures		<u>3,819</u>	<u>3,905</u>
GAMING			
Central Office	\$	2,819,350	\$ 3,315,568
PMIB Loan repayment, principle and interest		-	-
Review Board		-	-
Boot Hill		773,773	826,792
Hollywood		968,563	1,138,165
Kansas Star		1,026,529	1,082,225
Kansas Crossing		<u>763,820</u>	<u>798,983</u>
Subtotal – Expenditures		<u>6,352,035</u>	<u>7,161,733</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$	6,352,035	\$ 7,165,638

Boot Hill Casino and Resort

4000 West Comanche Street
Dodge City, Kansas 66111

(877) 906-0777

www.boothillcasino.com



Facility Information

Opened:

December 5, 2009

Gaming Floor:

512 Electronic Gaming Devices

16 Table Games

2 Poker Tables

Amenities:

Restaurant

Snack Bar

Hotel

Total Est. Employment:

Over 275 Full-time and part-time

Gaming Revenue

	CY 2021	CY 2022
Total Gaming Revenue	48,997,000	48,997,000
Distribution to Governments:		
State (22%)	10,779,340	10,779,340
Locals (3%)	1,469,910	1,469,910
Problem Gambling Fund (2%)	979,940	979,940

Hollywood Casino at Kansas Speedway

777 Hollywood Casino Boulevard
Kansas City, Kansas 66111
www.hollywoodcasinokansas.com



Facility Information

Opened:
February 3, 2012

Gaming Floor:
1,536 Electronic Gaming Devices
52 Table Games
12 Poker Tables

Amenities:
Steakhouse, Sports Bar, Buffet,
Cafes
Parking Garage

Total Est. Employment:
Over 700 Full-time and part-time

Gaming Revenue

	CY 2021	CY 2022
Total Gaming Revenue	143,802,623	143,802,623
Distribution to Governments:		
State (22%)	31,636,577	31,636,577
Locals (3%)	4,314,079	4,314,079
Problem Gambling Fund (2%)	2,876,052	2,876,052

Kansas Star Casino

777 Kansas Star Drive
Mulvane, Kansas 67110
www.kansasstarcasino.com



Facility Information

Opened:
December 20, 2011

Gaming Floor:
1,259 Electronic Gaming Devices
43 Table Games
10 Poker Tables

Amenities:
Steakhouse, Sports Bar, Buffet,
Snack Bar
Hotel

Total Est. Employment:
Over 800 Full-time and Part-time

Gaming Revenue

	CY 2021	CY 2022
Total Gaming Revenue	172,907,350	158,790,917
Distribution to Governments:		
State (22%)	38,039,617	34,934,002
Marginal State (2% - tier two rate)	-	-
Locals (3%)	5,187,221	4,763,728
Problem Gambling Fund (2%)	3,458,147	3,175,818

Kansas Crossing Casino

1275 South Highway 69
Pittsburg, Kansas 66762
www.kansascrossingcasino.com



Facility Information

Opened:
March 31, 2017

Gaming Floor:
556 Electronic Gaming Devices
14 Table Games

Amenities:
Restaurant & Bar
Event Center
Hotel

Total Est. Employment:
Over 245 Full-time and Part-time

Gaming Revenue

	CY 2021	CY 2022
Total Gaming Revenue	37,850,776	40,745,369
Distribution to Governments:		
State (22%)	8,327,171	8,963,981
Locals (3%)	1,135,523	1,222,361
Problem Gambling Fund (2%)	757,016	814,907

State Gaming Agency

The State Gaming Agency is attached to the Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission. The budget of the State Gaming Agency, the number and qualifications of employees of the State Gaming Agency, and expenditures by the State Gaming Agency for expenses of dispute resolution pursuant to a tribal-state gaming compact shall be subject to approval by the Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission. All other management functions of the State Gaming Agency are administered by the executive director, independent of the Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission. The State Gaming Agency's mission is to uphold the integrity of Indian gaming operations in Kansas by enforcing the tribal-state compacts and the Tribal Gaming Oversight Act. Four tribes continue to operate casinos in Kansas pursuant to tribal-state gaming compacts, and annual assessments from those tribes finance the agency's operations. The agency performs background investigations necessary prior to licensing for casino employees, management contractors, manufacturers and distributors for each tribal casino. In addition, the agency conducts inspections and monitors activity for compliance with not only the tribal-state gaming compacts but also applicable state and federal laws.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES	CY 2022
Individual employee background investigations	428
Manufacturer / distributor background investigations	14
Criminal investigations	0
Compact compliance investigations	0
Compliance inspections conducted at gaming facilities	194
Individual EGD (electronic gaming device) inspections	338

Class III Tribal Gaming Facilities in Kansas

GAMING FACILITY	LOCATION (Closest City)	OPERATING TRIBE/NATION
Casino White Cloud	White Cloud	Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska
Prairie Band Casino & Resort	Mayetta	Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation in Kansas
Golden Eagle Casino	Horton	Kickapoo Tribe of Indians of the Kickapoo Reservation in Kansas
Sac & Fox Casino	Powhattan	Sac & Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas and Nebraska



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