



Program Bantuan Pendidikan Jaredita

(JAREDITA EDUCATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM-JEAP)



*Masa depan lebih cemerlang melalui pendidikan
(Brighter future through education)*



Jaredita Educational Assistance Program (JEAP)

JEAP Policies and Guidelines

Purpose of JEAP:

JEAP is an independent, nonprofit organization established 1) to help Latter-day Saint children pay for elementary and secondary school fees and 2) to help Latter-day Saint returned missionaries and young adults obtain an education, until PEF is implemented, by offering educational loans and grants to those who, otherwise, would not be able to obtain an education. JEAP is dependent on donations from charitable individuals and organizations that recognize the great need and value of education in improving employment opportunities. President Gordon B Hinckley has stated: "Education is the key to opportunity (and) with good employment skills these young men and women can rise out of the poverty they and generations before them have known."

Who may participate:

- a. Elementary and secondary school students whose family's economic status is such that they cannot afford to pay tuition and other fees necessary for school. Help for these students is in the form of a grant rather than a loan. Most often students will be expected to pay half of the schooling costs.
- b. Worthy young men and women who are in need of post-secondary training and education, but cannot afford to pay for it. Recipients should be:
 1. Generally between the ages of 18 and 30
 2. Returned missionaries, if young men
 3. Active in the Church
 4. Married or single

How loans may be used:

Loans may be used for the cost of school tuition, fees, and books in the pursuit of a Diploma 3 Program or Vocational Training. Loan funds are paid directly to the educational institutions.

Who manages the loans:

Loans are managed by the JEAP Loan Committee. The committee will decide who receives loans and the amount of each loan. Loan approval is based on the information provided in each application and on the availability of funds.

How the loan is repaid:

A promissory note is signed when the loan is received and repayment begins when the student graduates from school and finds a job in his/her new career. The student will repay the loan as soon as possible.

What about future loans:

Participants should make consistent progress toward achievement of their plans and goals. If it is a multi-year program, satisfactory progress must be demonstrated prior to renewal of the loan for another year. Approval of a loan for any year does not guarantee that additional loans for other years will be approved. Progress reports should be sent to JEAP after each semester is completed and grades received.

Flow chart for receiving a loan:

1. Download loan application forms from website www.jaredita.org.
2. Obtain signatures from two (2) active members of your branch or the local JEAP Coordinator who will verify your church activity and financial need.
3. Meet with your District Employment Specialist and complete a short career training course called the Career Workshop. The District Employment Specialist will also review your chosen career plans to be sure that they are reasonable for the local economy.
4. Take the entrance exam at your chosen school to be sure that you will be accepted by the school.
5. Forward the completed loan application and the results of your entrance exam to the JEAP Loan Committee.
6. The JEAP Loan Committee will notify you if you were selected to receive a loan or not and if selected, the amount of the loan. You will then need to sign the Promissory Note for the loan.