

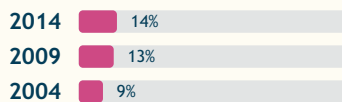


Kansas

Kansas has seen a steady increase in the percentage of children participating in an afterschool program—growing from 9 percent in 2004 to 13 percent in 2009 to 14 percent in 2014. However, Kansas’ afterschool participation rate still falls considerably below the national average. Parent satisfaction with various aspects of their child’s afterschool program saw some improvement from 2009 to 2014, for instance satisfaction with the program’s quality of care and variety of activities, yet parent satisfaction with their child’s afterschool program overall decreased 25 percentage points, falling below the national average. Unmet demand for afterschool programs in Kansas holds steady from 2009 at 31 percent.

Children in Afterschool

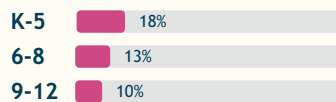
Afterschool program participation in Kansas



70,407 children in 2014

Participation in afterschool programs has steadily increased over the past decade. In 2014, 10.2 million children are in afterschool programs, up from 8.4 million in 2009 and 6.5 million in 2004.

Children in an afterschool program, by grade

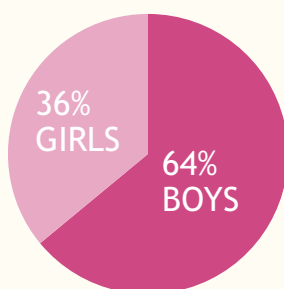


Average time per week children spend in an afterschool program

2014
8 HOURS
4 DAYS

For the purposes of this study, timing was limited to 15 hours per week in afterschool care, reflecting the hours of 3 to 6 p.m.

Children in an afterschool program, by gender



Most families piece together a variety of afterschool solutions, with 69% of Kansas’s K-12 children spending some portion of the hours after school in the care of a parent or guardian. Other afterschool arrangements include traditional child care centers (6%); sibling care (10%); and non-parental adult care, such as a grandparent or neighbor (21%).

Average weekly cost of afterschool programs

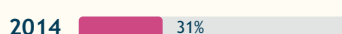
2014

9 **4** \$

The average weekly cost only includes parents who report that they pay a fee for their child’s afterschool program. One in 5 parents surveyed report receiving government assistance to pay for their child’s afterschool program, at an average of \$113.20 per week.

Children Unsupervised After School & Unmet Demand

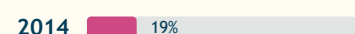
Children who would participate if an afterschool program were available

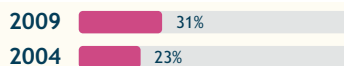


Children who would participate if an afterschool program were available, by grade level



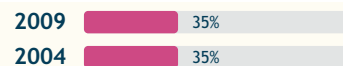
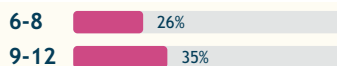
Children unsupervised after school





132,731 children in 2014

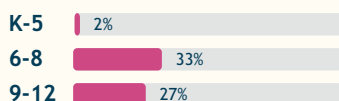
The unmet demand for afterschool — parents who want to enroll their child in a program but say they don't have one available — has increased over the last decade. The parents of a projected 19.4 million children now say they would enroll their child in a program if one were available to



91,728 children in 2014

The number of children alone and unsupervised in the hours after school has decreased, but 1 in 5 children still don't have someone to care for them after school.

Children unsupervised after school, by grade



What barriers to afterschool program enrollment are Kansas families facing?

After lack of need, the predominant challenges parents face enrolling their child in an afterschool program include:

- Preference for alternative activities
- The afterschool programs are too expensive

Average time per week children spend alone & unsupervised after school

2014

8 HOURS

For the purposes of this study, timing was limited to 15 hours per week, reflecting the hours of 3 to 6 p.m.

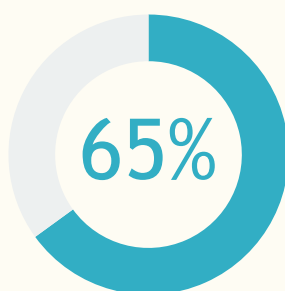
Parent Satisfaction with Afterschool Programs

Parents satisfied with their child's afterschool program

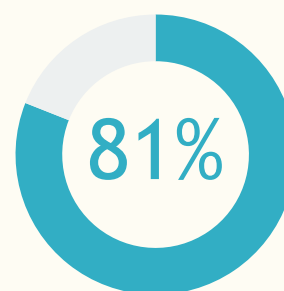


Parents' overall satisfaction with their child's afterschool program has been high over the past decade, where approximately 9 in 10 parents surveyed in 2004, 2009 and 2014 report that they are satisfied.

Parents satisfied with the quality of care in their child's afterschool program



Parents satisfied with the safe environment of their child's afterschool program



Top 5 activities/services offered by afterschool programs

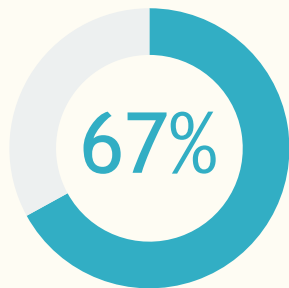
- Opportunities for physical activity
- Beverages, snacks and/or meals
- Homework assistance
- STEM learning opportunities
- Opportunities for reading or writing

Parents agree that afterschool programs help children gain workforce skills

Top 5 factors in parents' selection of an afterschool program

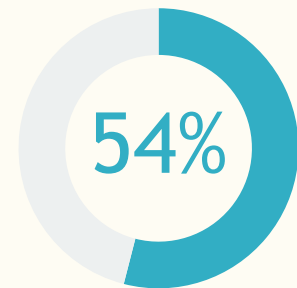
- Is a safe haven
- Quality of care
- The hours meet parents' needs
- Location is convenient
- Physical activity opportunities

Parents agree that afterschool programs reduce the likelihood that youth will engage in risky behaviors



53%
62%

Parents agree that afterschool programs excite children about learning



Most common afterschool program providers

1. Public school
2. YMCAs
3. Boys & Girls Clubs

Public Support for Afterschool Programs

75%

More than 5 in 6 parents report that they favor public funding for afterschool opportunities in communities where children and youth have few opportunities, up slightly from 83 percent in 2009.

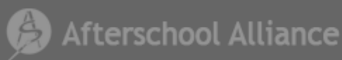
In 2014, just 20 percent of parents receive public funding to help pay for an afterschool program.

65%

60%

Healthy Eating and Afterschool Programs

Physical Activity and Afterschool Programs



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Afterschool
updates

Afterschool
Storybook

Program
resources

Afterschool
radio