



NC Center for Afterschool Programs

Findings from NC CAP's statewide survey of afterschool providers were analyzed for this "snapshot" of North Carolina's afterschool programs.

Top 5 training needs reported

(ranked)

- Parent involvement
- Age appropriate activities
- Cultural enrichment activities
- Health, nutrition, and safety
- Life skills

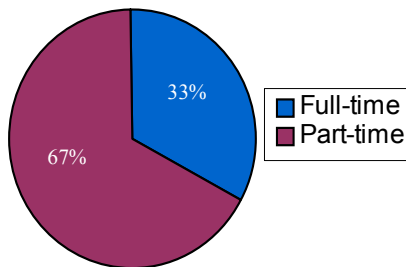
Other high-priority training needs include learning styles, technology, volunteer coordination, program development, and sustainability.

Top 5 training sources

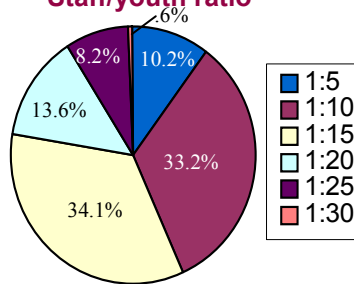
- Conferences (52%)
- NC Child Care Resource & Referral (45%)
- Local Schools (33%)
- Department of Public Instruction (24%)
- 21st Century Community Learning Centers (18%)

Other training sources include universities and parks and recreation centers.

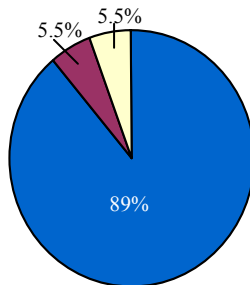
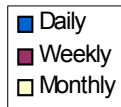
Full-time & Part-time staff



Staff/youth ratio



Program attendance recorded



Staff working directly with youth

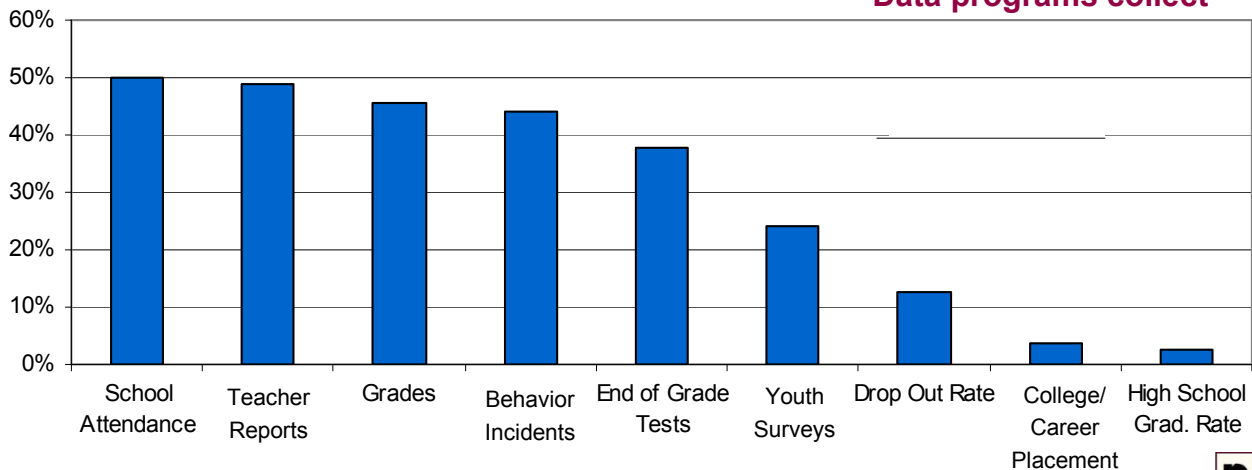
Staff qualifications required

- High school diploma / GED (72%)
- Prior experience working with youth (44%)
- Teaching credential / Certificate (25%)
- Associate's degree (10%)
- Bachelor's degree (5%)

Additional qualifications preferred

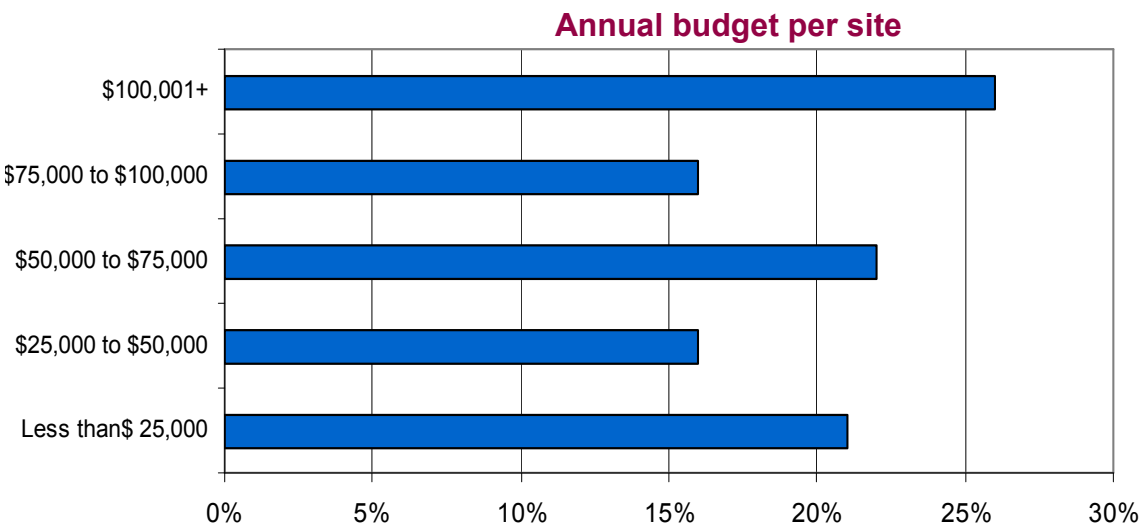
- Reflect ethnicity of children served (27%)
- Neighborhood resident (19%)

Data programs collect



Budget, Facilities, and Operations...

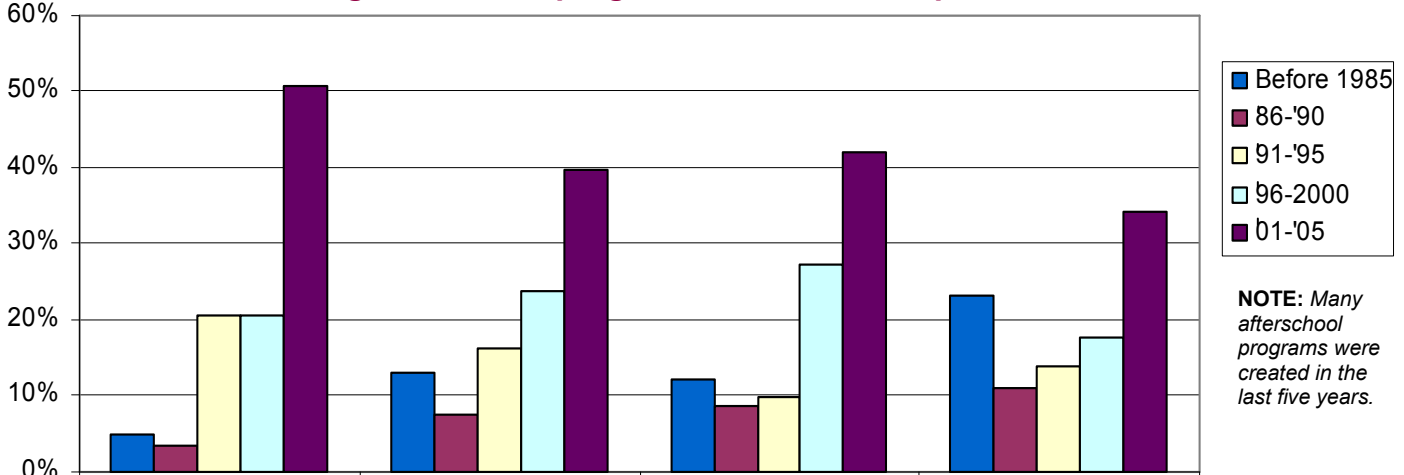
- Top 5 funding sources (ranked)**
- Parent fees
 - Child care subsidy funds
 - Child and adult food program
 - 21st Century Community Learning Center grants
 - Fundraisers



Three most common and least common program sites

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Eastern	Childcare Facility	School	Church		Park	Housing Development	Employee Workplace
Central	School	Church	Childcare Facility		Park	Housing Development	Employee Workplace
Southern	School	Childcare Facility	Church		Park	Housing Development	Employee Workplace
Western	School	Child Care Facility	Church		Park	Housing Development	Employee Workplace

How long afterschool programs have been in operation

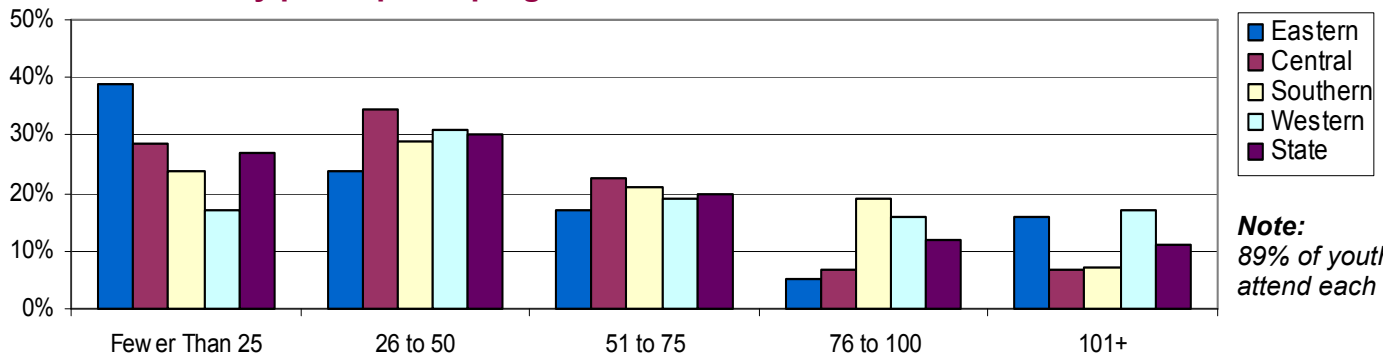


NOTE: Many afterschool programs were created in the last five years.



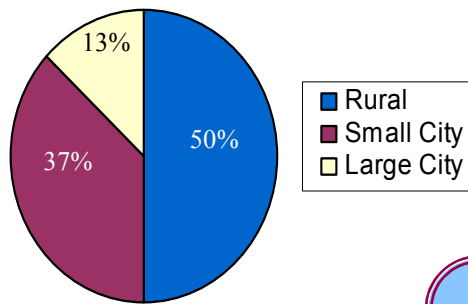
Afterschool Programs at a Glance...

How many participants programs serve



Note:
89% of youth attend each day.

Where afterschool programs are located



Hours of operation

- 43% are open before school
- 70% are open in the summer
- 7% are open on Saturdays
- 74% are open 5 days a week

What afterschool programs are/aren't providing

Of the 11 activities listed on the survey, the following four activities were **least likely** to be provided (ranked)

- Career Planning and Preparation
- Service Projects/Service Learning
- Core Subject Classes in Science
- Core Subject Classes in Language Arts

Of the 11 activities listed on the survey, the following four activities were **most likely** to be provided

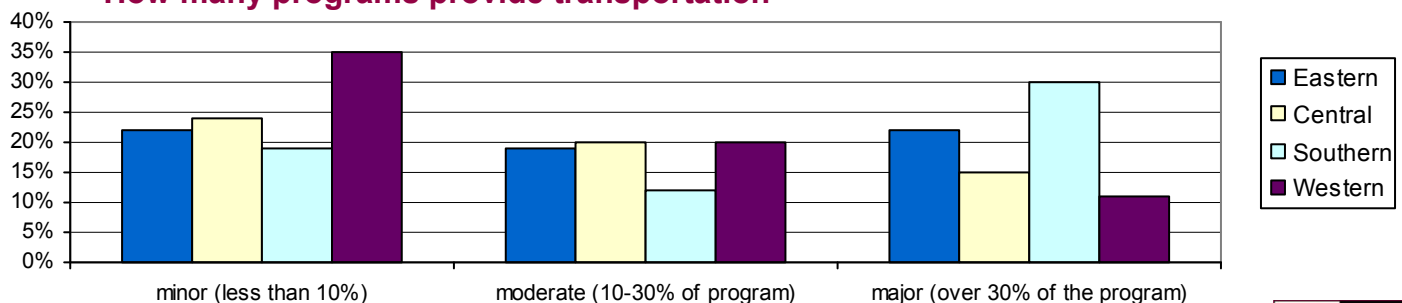
- Arts and Crafts (ranked)
- Homework Assistance
- Snacks/Meals
- Recreation/Physical Activity

Top 5 program needs

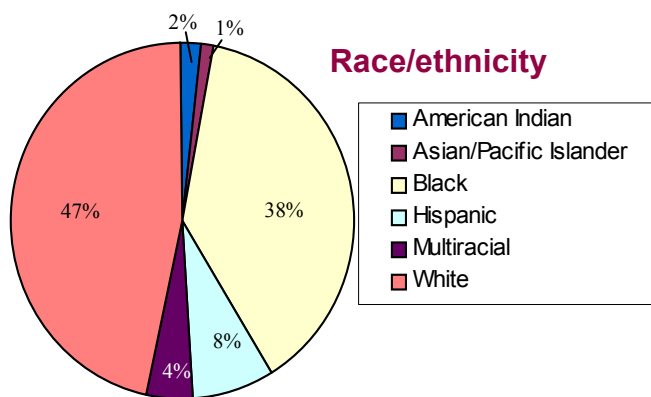
- Money (ranked)
- Parent involvement
- Community and business involvement
- Transportation
- Homework assistance/tutoring

Additional needs include mentoring, activities and resources, and additional staff.

How many programs provide transportation



Participant Profile...



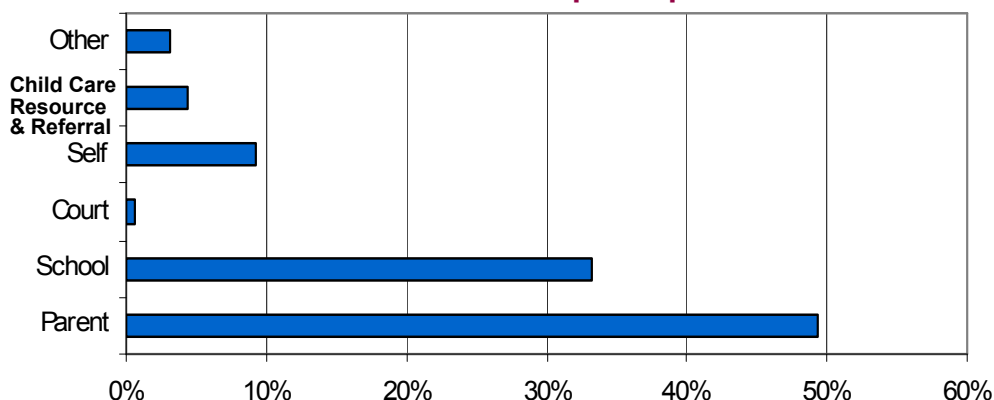
Programs reporting special populations

- Academically at-risk, 49%
- Foster children, 34%
- Special education, 34%
- Limited English proficiency, 26%
- Gifted and talented, 25%
- Homeless children, 5%
- Dropouts, 3%

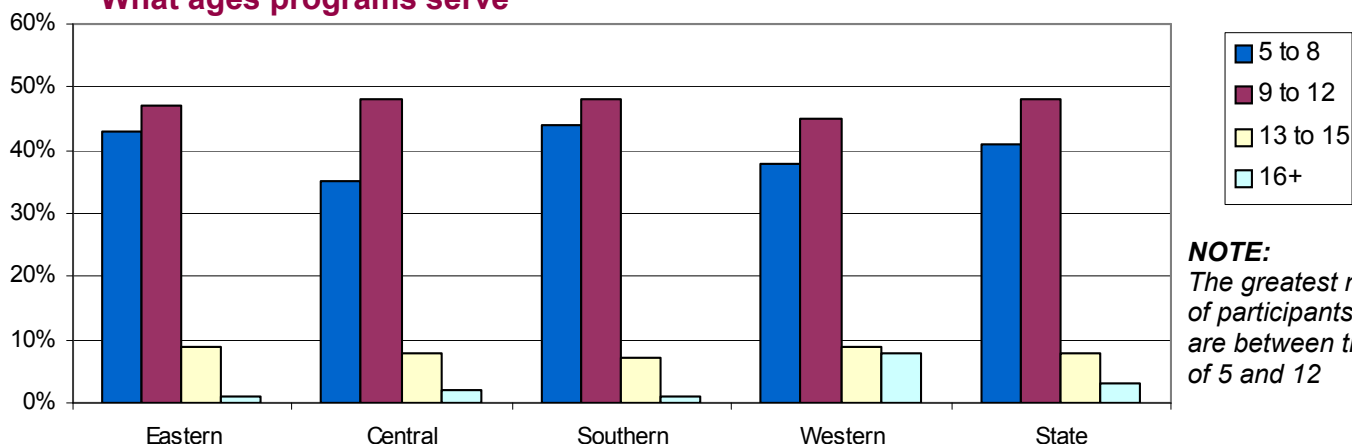
Wait list

One-third of afterschool programs in NC have a waiting list. Of those programs, 13.5% have 1-10 children on the list.

How participants are referred



What ages programs serve



NOTE:
The greatest number of participants served are between the ages of 5 and 12

Notes about the surveys: 403 surveys were analyzed using Excel and SPSS. Surveys completed by providers who chose to remain anonymous could not be assigned to a specific region. Of those supplying location data, counties in the **Eastern Region** of North Carolina were- Bertie, Beaufort, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Dare, Duplin, Edgecombe, Franklin, Halifax, Hertford, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Nash, Onslow, Pamlico, Perquimans, Pitt, Vance, Warren, Washington, Wayne and Wilson. Counties in the **Central Region** consisted of- Alamance, Alexander, Alleghany, Anson, Cabarrus, Catawba, Davidson, Durham, Forsyth, Gaston, Granville, Guilford, Iredell, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Orange, Person, Randolph, Rockingham, Stanly, Stokes, Wilkes, and Yadkin. Counties in the **Southern Region** consisted of- Bladen, Brunswick, Chatham, Columbus, Cumberland, Harnett, Hoke, Johnston, Lee, Moore, New Hanover, Pender, Robeson, Scotland, and Wake. Counties in the **Western Region** consisted of- Ashe, Avery, Buncombe, Burke, Caldwell, Clay, Cleveland, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, McDowell, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania, and Yancey.