

Wisconsin Child Well-Being Indicators Dashboard

Link: <https://children.wi.gov/Pages/ResearchData/Indicators.aspx>

The Office of Children’s Mental Health produces this annual dashboard of child-well being indicators for children and youth in Wisconsin. The dashboard includes indicators within four domains and makes a comparison of that indicator with the current national percentage, the Wisconsin baseline percentage, and the current Wisconsin percentage. The dashboard also indicates how much of an improvement or lack of improvement the current data is in comparison to the baseline data.

Domains and Indicators			
Healthy Behaviors	Social & Economic Factors	Clinical Care	Quality of Life
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage participating in activities (6-17 years) • Electronically (cyber) bullied • Bullied on school property • Students using electronics 3+ hours on average school days (outside of schoolwork) • Students sleeping 8 hours on average school night • Students who experience sexual dating violence • Students who drink alcohol (at least one drink at least one day in the prior month) • Teen birthrate per 1000 • Students who vape 20 or more days in the prior month 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low-income youth • Homeless youth • School connectedness • School suspensions • Trusted adult at HS • Difficulty with friendships (social skills) • HS graduation • Employment (ages 16-24) • Adults 25+ with bachelor’s degree • Parents who attend child’s activities • Family communicates very well. • Foster care placements per 1000 • 4-year-old kindergarten enrollment • Mothers with higher education degrees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Statewide count of psychiatrists • Statewide count of school social workers • Statewide count of counselors • Difficulty obtaining mental health services • Children (ages 3-17) with mental health conditions who do not receive treatment • Drs. who did not ask about parental concerns for children ages 0-5 with learning, development, or behavioral problems • Early developmental screening • Early prenatal care (first trimester) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two or more ACEs • Youth (ages 12-17) experiencing a major depressive episode • Children who have behavioral, emotional, or developmental conditions • HS students feeling sad or hopeless • Teens seriously considering suicide • Suicide attempts • LGBT youth seriously considering suicide • Young adults (18-25) experiencing any mental illness