



Early Care and Education Demographics Report

Stanly County as of March 2010

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Statistics in this report are based on information gathered from Stanly County Partnership for Children Child Care Services comprehensive database of family child care homes, child care centers, part-day preschools, Head Start programs and public pre-kindergartens. To ensure accuracy of the data, Child Care Services annually surveys all early child care and education programs in Stanly County in regard to their programs (licensing, capacity, curriculum, house of operation, fees, etc.) The database is also updated regularly based on licensing information provided by the NC Division of Child Development and provider reports. Statistics regarding population and other county demographic information were gathered from various sources.



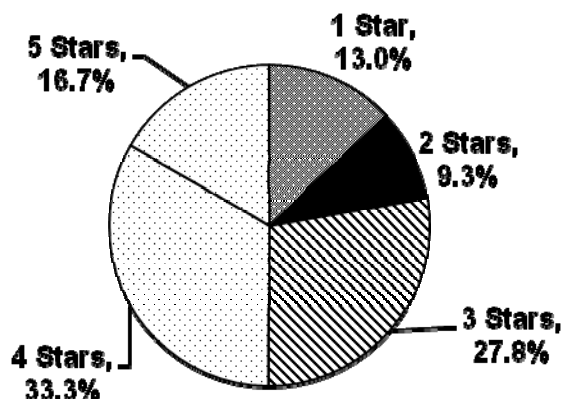
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Stanly County at a Glance		
Indicator (data for 2008 unless otherwise noted)	Stanly County	NC
•Population (2009)	60,093	9,382,610
•Persons under 5 years old, number (percent of population)	3,782 (6.3%)	666,287 (7.1%)
•Persons 5 to 17 years old, number (percent of population)	9,830 (16.4%)	1,549,961 (16.5%)
•Median family income	\$45,673	\$46,574
•Unemployment Rate (3/2010)	12.9%	10.9%
•Children birth to age 5 below poverty, number (percent)	766 (20.3%)	139,131 (20.9%)
•Single parent homes with children ages birth to age 5	36.8%	39.8%
•Percent of births to teen girls, ages 15-19 (2007)	4.7%	4.6%
•Percent of children ages 2-4 obese or overweight	29.7%	31.7%
•Number of licensed child care centers (2010)	33	4,976
•Number of licensed child care homes (2010)	21	4,310
•Total number of children ages 0-5 enrolled in regulated child care	1,361 (36.0%)	182,563 (27.4%)
•Number of child care providers in work force among licensed child care facilities (2007)	351	46,181
•Total Direct Economic Impact of Child Care Industry (2007)	\$49,722,293	\$8,240,162,846



Child Care Quality

Star Ratings of Licensed Child Care Programs*



*As of 3/10; does not include temporary licensed facilities

Child Care Facilities by Type of Licensure & Capacity

Licensed Child Care Centers					Licensed Family Child Care Homes				
License	# of Programs	% of Programs	# of Slots	% of Slots	License	# of Programs	% of Programs	# of Slots	% of Slots
1 Star	4	13.3%	160	6.9%	1 Star	3	14.3%	24	16.8%
2 Stars	2	6.7%	55	2.4%	2 Stars	3	14.3%	24	16.8%
3 Stars	8	26.7%	530	22.8%	3 Stars	7	33.3%	50	35.0%
4 Stars	13	43.3%	952	41.0%	4 Stars	5	23.8%	24	16.8%
5 Stars	6	20.0%	624	26.9%	5 Stars	3	14.3%	21	14.7%
Subtotal	30		2321		Subtotal	21		143	
Temporary	0		0		Temporary	0		0	

Stanly County Licensed Child Care Program that Have Transitioned To the Two Component Star Rated License System

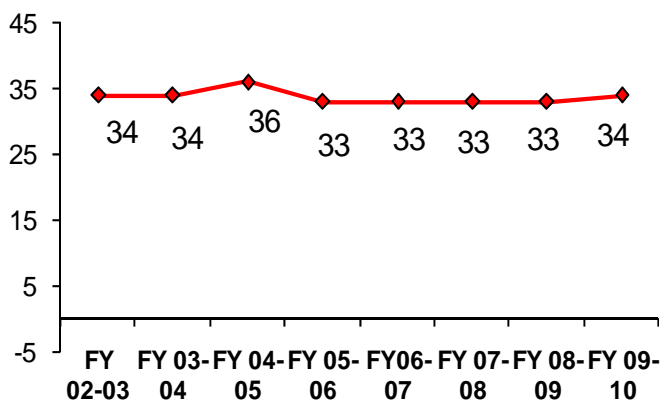
Points	Child Care Centers				Family Child Care Homes				Child Care Centers				Family Child Care Homes			
	2-stars	3-stars	4-stars	5-stars	2-stars	3-stars	4-stars	5-stars	2-stars	3-stars	4-stars	5-stars	2-stars	3-stars	4-stars	5-stars
1 point										2				3		
2 points	1	2			3	6	2		1	3						
3 points			1								1					1
4 points		1								2	5			4		
5 points		3	3	1			2				1	2		1		1
6 points		1	5	1						3				1	2	1
7 points			2	4			1	3			1	4		2	1	1
Total	1	7	11	6	3	6	5	3	1	7	11	6	3	6	5	3

Notes: Research demonstrates that programs with better educated staff and higher program standards have better child outcomes. In light of this, NC has transitioned from a three component system to a two component system. The above chart represents programs that have moved and their corresponding points. Under the new system programs are awarded a license based on the total number of points in staff education, program standards and additionally they may elect to seek a quality point. 4-6 points=2 stars; 7-9 points=3 stars; 10-12 points=4 stars; and, 13-25 points=5 stars.

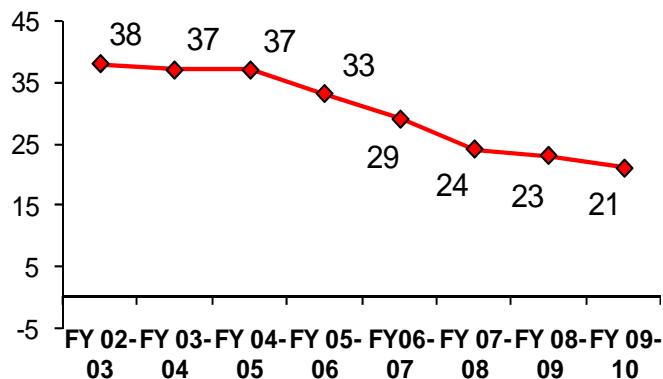


Child Care Program Supply Trends

Licensed Child Care Centers 2004-2009

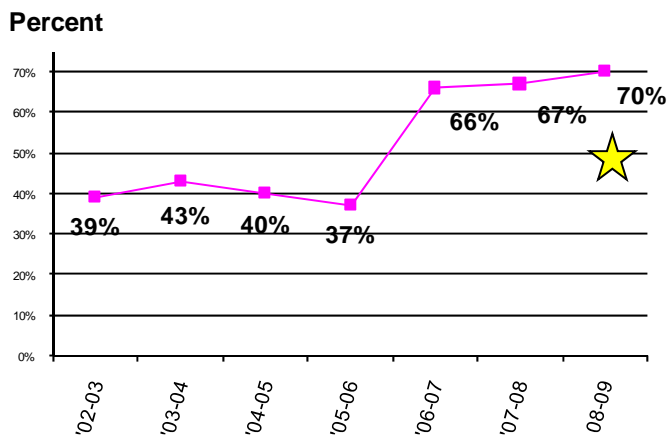


Licensed Family Child Care Homes 2004-2009



Child Care Program Quality Trends

Percentage of Stanly County Children Ages 0-5 Enrolled in 4 and 5 Star Rated* Facilities



★ PBIS Min. Standard => 50%

*Child care facilities are given quality ratings from 1 to 5 stars with 5 being the highest quality.

Average Star Rating of Stanly County Licensed Child Care Facilities



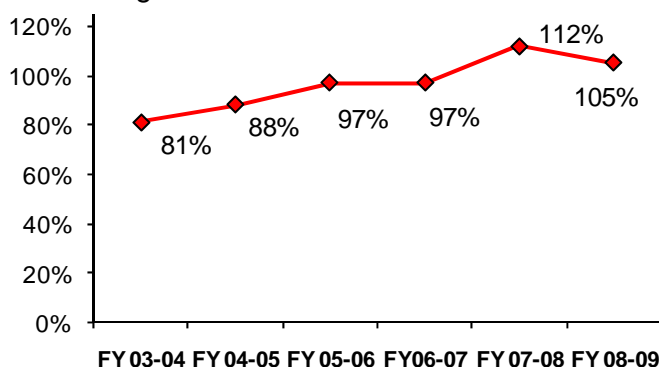
★ PBIS Min. Standard => 3.25

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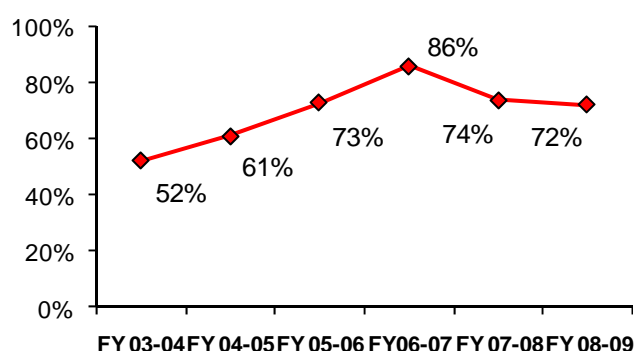


Child Care Availability and Affordability

Percent of Regulated Child Care Spaces Available for Working Families



Percent of Children of Low Income Families in Subsidized Care



Affordability

Child Care Fees

Age of Children	CCC's** Average Full Time Weekly Fees	FCCH's*** Average Full Time Weekly Fees
0 - 52 Weeks	\$134	\$109
1 - 2 Years	\$131	\$105
2 - 3 Years	\$122	\$104
3 - 4 Years	\$119	\$102
4 - 5 Years	\$119	\$100
5 Years	\$120	\$100
5-12 Years	\$108	\$93

Child Care Center, *Family Child Care Home; Subsidized Programs excluded.

Availability

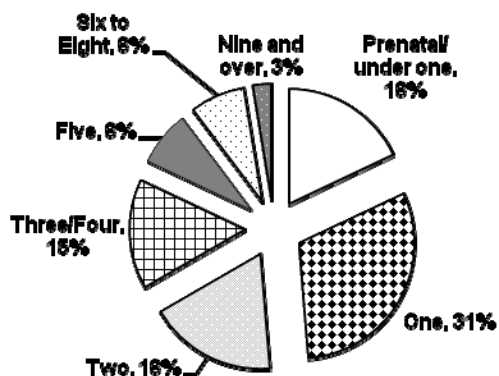
Program Capacity

Type of Care	# of Programs	Total Capacity	% of Programs Accepting Subsidy
Star Rated CCC**	28	1922	96%
Temporary CCC** and FCCH***	0	0	100%
Star Rated FCCH***	21	159	86%
Head Start	2	141	100%
Public Pre-K	9	213	100%

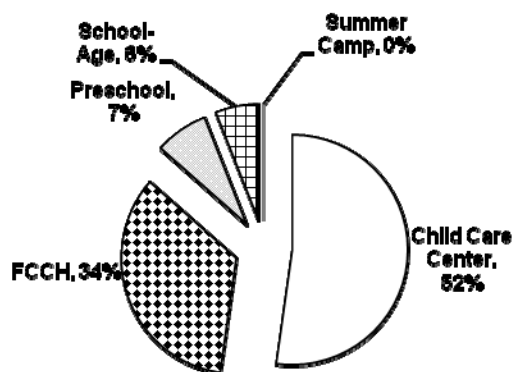


Child Care Demand

Ages of Children Served
N=39

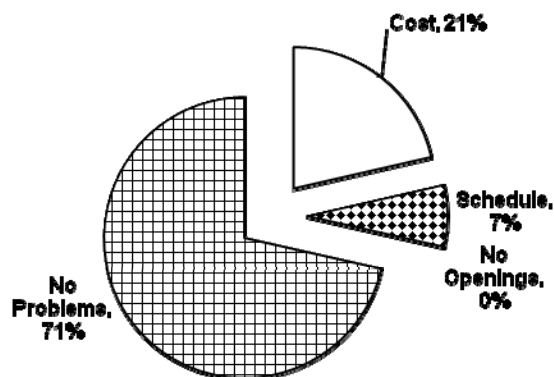
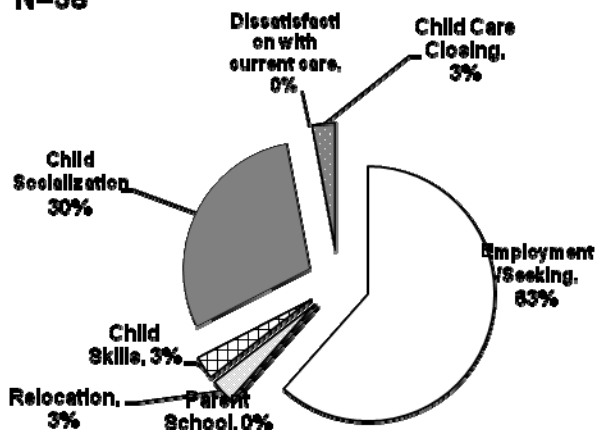


Types of Care Preferred
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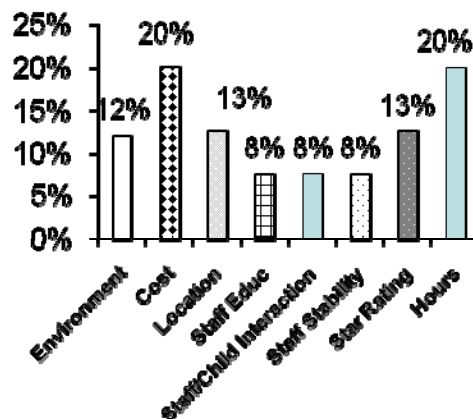


Families can choose more than one option for care. Problems Finding Child Care

Primary Reason for Child Care
N=38



Quality Indicators Parents Used In Selecting Care
N=40



Data Source: SCPC referral database and follow-up client survey data. Through March 2010.

42% of 31 families receiving referrals were surveyed one month following child care referral.



Definitions

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Center-Based Programs are independently operated or operate in schools, workplaces, individual homes (considered small centers). Most are open on a fixed schedule, eight or more hours per day, Monday through Friday. Children in centers are usually grouped by age. As they grow, children often move into the next playgroup with a different caregiver. All centers must meet state regulations for the legal operation of a child care facility.

Child Care Subsidy – Financial assistance for income eligible families to secure North Carolina Division of Child Development licensed child care while parent/guardians are working, attending school or job training activities.

Head Start and Early Head Start are federally-funded programs that provide free, comprehensive developmental services for children ages birth to five from low-income eligible families. These programs are child-focused and family centered.

Licensure – Legal permission, granted by the NC Division of Child Development to operate a child care facility for more than two children for more than four hours a day. A license is issued according to the rules and regulations set forth by federal and state laws or local ordinances pertaining to a child's health, safety and welfare.

Licensed Family Child Care Homes (FCCH) are operated by individuals who provide care in their homes for more than two children who are not related to them. These programs offer a home-like setting that provide the opportunity for siblings to stay together. A licensed FCCH may care for up to eight children, with no more than five preschool children in care at any given time. The caregiver's own preschool-age children must be included in the number of preschoolers. However, their school-age children are not counted for licensing purposes. FCCH's must provide age-appropriate toys and activities, nutritious meals and snacks and meet basic health and safety standards. All FCCH's must meet star regulations for the legal operation of a child care facility.

More at Four is a state wide, voluntary program that prepares eligible four year old children for school success by providing them with high quality pre-kindergarten experiences. The curricula used are child-centered, have a literacy and language focus and include parent participation. More at Four classrooms operate in centers and school settings for six hours per day, follow the public school calendar and have no more than a one-to-nine staff-to-child ratio.

School-Age Child Care refers to program for children before and/or after school hours and during school holidays and vacations. Family child care homes, child care centers and schools typically offer this type of care. Programs that operate for four hours or less per day are license-exempt, but may voluntarily seek state licensure or pursue national accreditation.

Star Rated License – Effective January 1, 2006, a new NC law changed the way licensing points are determined for child care programs across the state. All new programs that apply for a 2- to 5-star license will be assessed under a revised two-component system that uses 1) Program Standards and 2) Staff Education to determine the license point for the star rating. In addition, all child care programs, regardless of the type of license they have, will also be required to maintain a 75% Compliance History (previously 60%). An additional quality point will be addressed by the quality of the state's child care programs.

Summer Day Camps are generally designed for school-age children and operate during the day for less than four months. They may be offered by child care centers, colleges, recreation sites, faith-based groups or other sponsoring organizations. This type of program is exempt from state licensure.

Temporary License is given by the NC Division of Child Development for a period of six months to a new program or to a previously licensed program (when a change in ownership or location occurs) after which it may apply for a higher than one star rating.