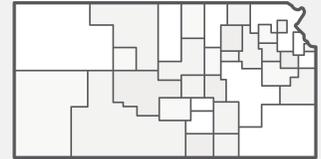




The tiny-k Alliance is dedicated to supporting the local Kansas providers of early intervention and individualized family support for young children with exceptional needs, through advocacy, resource development and strategic partnerships.



See back for program examples.

There is an \$11 return on every \$1 invested in early childhood initiatives in Kansas.

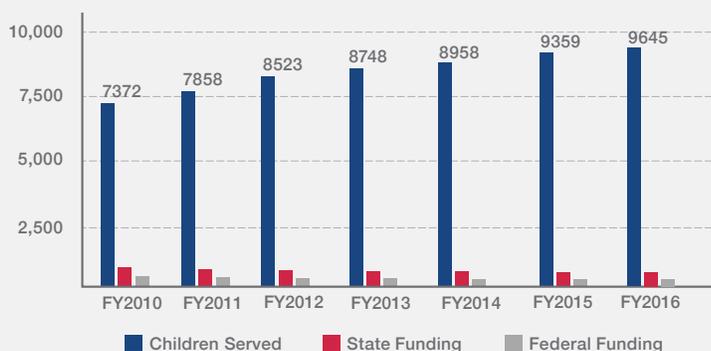
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Early Intervention Impacts Us All

Research shows early intervention sets the stage for long-term growth. By changing the trajectory of a child's life we improve outcomes for families and entire communities. tiny-k programs need stable state funding to maintain early, critical support for infants and toddlers with exceptional needs. Properly funding programs like these is truly a better economic model for Kansas.

	 Health Care	 Education	 Business
 Good For People	Individualized services tailored to the needs of each child, at no cost to the family.	Children are more prepared for and successful in a school setting when they receive early intervention services & support.	Caregivers maintain work stability, focus and productivity when they feel empowered to cope with a child's needs.
 Good For Kansas	Premier services like those offered by tiny-k Alliance members alleviate the responsibility of providing and paying for those services for Kansas employers.	Helps school budgets and resources to be used more efficiently for the enrichment of all students.	Improves employee attendance, productivity, retention and recruitment; better for tax revenue.

tiny-k Children Served & Funding Per Child

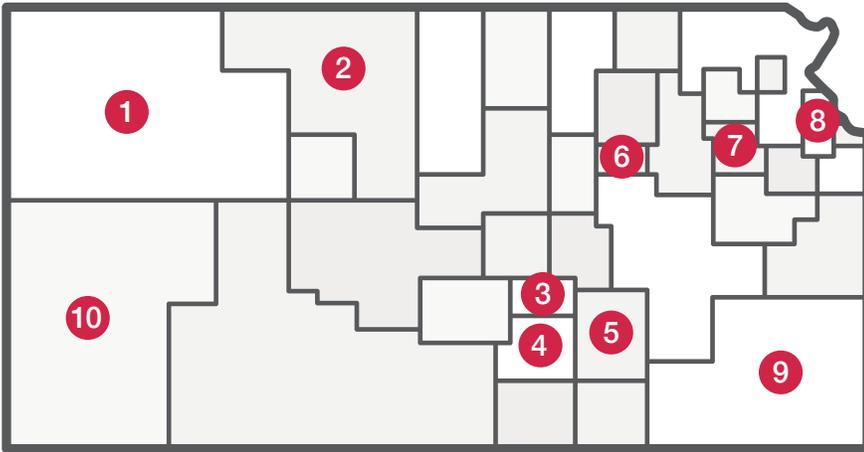


Support tiny-k

Please help convince the Kansas legislature to increase funding of the tiny-k member programs. More funding means more support when it is most needed, improving outcomes for families and entire communities.

Learn more at tiny-k.org

The tiny-k services in Kansas are as diverse as the children we serve.



The following examples illustrate the breadth and scope of services and scope provided to Kansans by the 33 member programs that comprise the tiny-k Alliance.

- 1 Northwest Kansas Educational Service Center** serves families in 12 rural counties (over 12,000 square miles).
- 2 Kid-Link** provides services to an increasing number of non-traditional families: 40% single caregiver families, 25% foster children and a growing number of grandparent caregivers.
- 3 Harvey County** consistently serves a high percent of children with the diagnosis of Down Syndrome; sometimes as high as 16%.
- 4 Rainbows-Sedgwick County Infant Toddler Services** provides support and services to an average of 800 children per month.
- 5 Rainbows Bright Beginnings-Butler County Infant Toddler Services** uses its combined 110 years of experience to support and transition children into nine different school districts.
- 6 Geary County Infant Toddler Services** provides support to a very transient community, serving 85% military families. Additionally, 70% of its families served are considered low income.
- 7 TARC tiny-k (Shawnee County)** is the 3rd largest program, serving 70% Medicaid eligible children in a county known for high risk variables, including poverty, crime, homelessness, domestic violence and substance abuse.
- 8 Leavenworth County Infant Toddler Program** serves 50% military families.
- 9 SEK Birth to Three** has seen a 30% increase in the number of children served over the past 3 years; 16% of those are in foster care.
- 10 Russell Child Development Center** serves a high percentage of families experiencing poverty and whose native language is not English; the number of children served in southwest Kansas has increased by 47% since 2006.

When supported at the most critical point, between infancy and toddlerhood, 1 in 7 children in Kansas with developmental delays won't need additional services by the age of 3.

In 2016, the tiny-k programs served 9,645 children.

“Early intervention can have a powerful impact on a child's outcome. It can mean the difference between reaching potential or being limited in an unnecessary way.”

—Steven Lauer, Ph.D., M.D.
KU Medical Center

“We strongly considered moving from Kansas when our daughter was diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder, to get her the best help. After treatment with Infant Toddler Services of Johnson County (who has the only Kansas state certified Early Start Denver Model therapist), we decided, with the guidance of doctors at the University of California San Francisco, to stay in Kansas because Maya was thriving.”

—J.J. and Joette Dalton,
Healthcare Industry Manager,
PolyOne Corporation