

Native Education State Profiles

Kansas



Report Summary

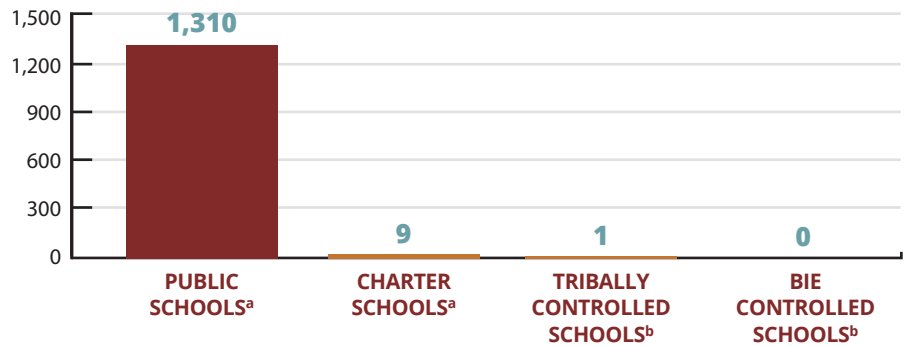
The Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) provides tribes and states an important opportunity to advance tribal sovereignty and create positive and inclusive learning environments for Native students. Schools and Native communities must collaborate to ensure students are college, career, and community ready. As the only national organization advocating for improved educational opportunities for Native students, the National Indian Education Association (NIEA) supports and builds partnerships between Native and allied stakeholders that provide opportunities for Native students to thrive in the classroom and beyond. This state profile is available to NIEA membership, tribal leadership, educators, and allies to provide important information and highlight available resources that may be of assistance in advocacy work.

State Leadership

Laura Kelly <i>Governor</i>	The Governor appoints the State Board of Education.
Randy Watson <i>Education Commissioner</i>	The Kansas Education Commissioner is appointed by the State Board of Education.
Doug Boline <i>ESOL/Bilingual Education and Title III Programs and Services</i>	The ESOL/Bilingual Education and Title III Programs and Services works within the Kansas Department of Education.
Alex Red Corn <i>Kansas Association for Native American Education, Executive Director</i>	KANAE is the primary state organization for advocacy on Native education issues.

District Snapshot

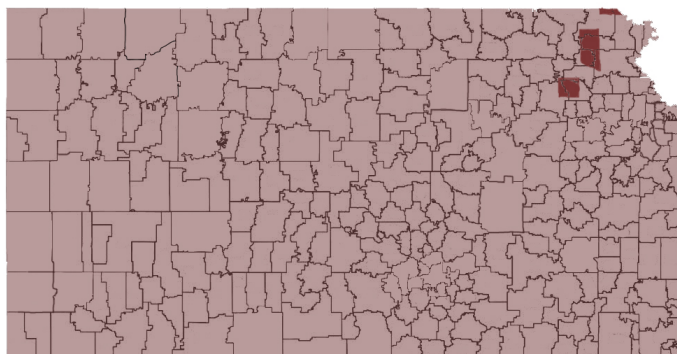
Number of School Districts: 290^a



Where Do Native Students Attend School?^c

PUBLIC 3,590 students	CHARTER 25 students	BIE FUNDED 76 students

Kansas School Districts



	Student Enrollment ^c	Student Enrollment ^c
Native	3,733	0.8%
Total	481,826	100%

Federally Recognized Tribes

- Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska
- Kansas Kickapoo Tribe
- Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation
- Sac and Fox Nation



Kansas Native Education Legislation

1884

Kansas becomes home to an Indian boarding school, United States Industrial Training School, soon known as the Haskell Institute and later established as Haskell Indian Nations University.

2011

Kansas opens the Native American Affairs Office under the Office of the Governor.

2013

The Kansas Legislature grants high school diplomas to students completing high school graduation requirements who are in the custody of federally recognized Indian tribes.

2018

The Department of Education approves Kansas state plan to implement the Every Student Succeeds Act.

Equal Opportunities

National Statistics (%)					
	AI/AN	Black	Hispanic	White	Asian
Attend Rural Schools ^c	24	3	2	9	1
Students with Disabilities ^d	15	15	13	12	7
Children in Poverty ^e	31	32	26	11	11
Full-Time Teachers ^f	0.5	7	9	79	2
High School Graduation Rate ^g	74	80	82	89	93

Kansas Statistics (%)					
	AI/AN	Black	Hispanic	White	Asian
Attend Rural Schools ^c	21	2	8	18	2
Students with Disabilities ^d	16	20	14	13	7
Children in Poverty ^e	21	33	22	9	16
Full-Time Teachers ^f	*	3	3	90	*
High School Graduation Rate ^g	76	80	83	89	94

Engage

ESSA Working Groups

Find out more about how Kansas is fulfilling ESSA requirements through its work on accountability, assessment, teacher quality, English learner, and school improvement.

Website: www.ksde.org/Agency/Division-of-Learning-Services/Special-Education-and-Title-Services/Every-Student-Succeeds-Act-ESSA

Phone: (785) 296-7454

Kansas Student Profile

Young Children^h

23%

of the American Indian & Alaska Native population are under the age of 18.

5%

of American Indian & Alaska Natives in Kansas are under the age of 5.

Higher Education

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Tribal College serves 731 students in Kansas.ⁱ

20%

of American Indians and Alaska Natives^{**} in Kansas have a Bachelors degree or higher.^j

Connectivity^j

7%

of American Indians^{**} in Kansas do not have access to a personal computer.

16%

of American Indians^{**} in Kansas do not have a broadband Internet subscription.

Percent English Language Arts Proficiency in...^k

	4th Grade Students	8th Grade Students
Kansas Native	40	18
Kansas	47	24
Kansas White	55	28

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* Indicates too few respondents for statistical significance.
 **Indicates the measure includes multiracial AI/ANs.

