

**Business Rules and Source Documentation for Indicators**

| <b>Indicator</b>  | <b>Responsible Entity</b> | <b>Definition</b>   | <b>Who is included in the numerator</b>  | <b>Who is included in the denominator?</b>  | <b>Calculations applied to the indicator</b>                                     | <b>Exclusions (if applicable)</b>   | <b>Data Source</b>  | <b>Link to Source of Data (if available)</b>  |
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| Children in Poverty by Race   | CSC                       | Children are defined as individuals under 18 years of age and poverty is defined using federal poverty guidelines and reported by Census Bureau. The Link to the ACS Handbook of Definitions contains detail on calculations for poverty. <a href="https://www2.census.gov/programs-surveys/acs/tech_docs/subject_definitions/2015_ACSSubjectDefinitions.pdf">https://www2.census.gov/programs-surveys/acs/tech_docs/subject_definitions/2015_ACSSubjectDefinitions.pdf</a> | Individuals under 18 years of age who reside within Palm Beach County and who meet the criteria for living in poverty in accordance with federal poverty guidelines and reported by US Census Bureau.                                | Individuals under 18 years of age who reside within Palm Beach County   | Percentages calculated by race for individuals under 18                          | Individuals in group quarters are excluded from ACS survey calculations of individuals in poverty | US Census Bureau, 2011-2015 American Community Survey 5 Year Estimate (B17020A-I) | <a href="https://factfinder.census.gov/faces/nav/jsf/pages/index.xhtml">https://factfinder.census.gov/faces/nav/jsf/pages/index.xhtml</a> |
| Children in Poverty by Age Group, Poverty Level and Geographic Area | CSC                       | Children are defined as individuals under 18 years of age and poverty is defined using federal poverty guidelines and reported by Census Bureau The Link to the ACS Handbook of Definitions contains detail on calculations for poverty. <a href="https://www2.census.gov/programs-surveys/acs/tech_docs/subject_definitions/2015_ACSSubjectDefinitions.pdf">https://www2.census.gov/programs-surveys/acs/tech_docs/subject_definitions/2015_ACSSubjectDefinitions.pdf</a>  | Individuals under 18 years of age who reside within Palm Beach County and selected zip code areas reflecting geographic areas with higher levels of poverty and who meet federal poverty guidelines as reported by US Census Bureau. | Individuals under 18 years of age who reside within Palm Beach County and selected zip code areas reflecting geographic areas with higher levels of poverty | Percentages calculated for individuals under 18 by race, age groups and zip code | Individuals in group quarters are excluded from ACS survey calculations of individuals in poverty | US Census Bureau, 2011-2015 American Community Survey 5 Year Estimate (B17020A-I) | <a href="https://factfinder.census.gov/faces/nav/jsf/pages/index.xhtml">https://factfinder.census.gov/faces/nav/jsf/pages/index.xhtml</a> |

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| Crime Rates by Municipality                            | CSC | Criminal offenses include both felony and misdemeanor crimes reported.   | Criminal offenses are defined as the combined total of misdemeanor and felony criminal incidents reported by selected municipalities in Palm Beach County reflecting geographic areas with higher crime rates. | Total population residing in selected municipalities within Palm Beach County.                                | Total Crime Index is the sum total of crimes. The Crime Rate is calculated by multiplying the crime index by 1,000 and dividing by the total population for the corresponding municipality.                   | Offenses reported by the Sheriff's Department for Palm Beach County are excluded as they do not indicate the geographic area within Palm Beach County in which the offense occurred and the request was to provide crime rates for specific geographic areas with elevated risk. | Florida Department of Law Enforcement. 2017. Crime in Florida, 2016 Florida uniform crime report [Computer program]. Tallahassee, FL: FDLE. | <a href="http://www.fdle.state.fl.us/FSAC/UCR-Reports.aspx">http://www.fdle.state.fl.us/FSAC/UCR-Reports.aspx</a> |
| Homeless Students in PBC Schools by living arrangement | CSC | A) The term "homeless children and youth" means individuals who lack a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence (within the meaning of section 103(a)(1)); and includes : (i) children and youths who are sharing the housing of other persons due to loss of housing, economic hardship, or a similar reason; are living in motels, hotels, trailer parks, or camping grounds due to the lack of alternative adequate accommodations; are living in in emergency or transitional shelters; or are abandoned in hospitals; children and youths who have a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not designed for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings (within the meaning of section 103(a)(2)(C)); children and youths who are living in cars, parks, public spaces, abandoned buildings, substandard housing, bus or train stations, or | See calculation notes for sub-groups by living arrangement   | Number of students enrolled in Palm Beach County School District Schools and have been identified as homeless | Percentages calculated for students enrolled in Palm Beach County School District Schools and who have been identified as homeless by parental custody and living arrangement (refer to homeless definition). | No documented exclusions   | Safe Schools Department, School District of Palm Beach County, Special Request 2018   | Not available   |

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| Early Prenatal Care by Race & Ethnicity    | CSC | Women who attend the first prenatal care appointment within the first trimester of pregnancy. Trimester of entry is calculated based on number of months between conception (estimated) and the first prenatal appointment date. | Pregnant women who reside in Palm Beach County who delivered a live birth during the selected time frames and who received prenatal care within the first three months of pregnancy     | Pregnant women who reside in Palm Beach County who delivered a live birth during the selected time frames | Percentage calculated for pregnant women who reside in Palm Beach County and for selected racial and ethnic groups.   | Excludes pregnant women residing in Palm Beach County for whom trimester of entry into prenatal care is unknown. | Florida Department of Health; Division of Public Health Statistics & Performance Management; Florida Charts | <a href="http://www.flhealthcharts.com">http://www.flhealthcharts.com</a> |
| Low Birthweight by Race & Ethnicity        | CSC | Number of infants with a birth weight less than 2500 grams   | Infants born to mothers who reside in Palm Beach County during the selected time frames and weigh < 2500 grams  | Infants born to mothers who reside in Palm Beach County during the selected time frames                   | Percentage calculated for infants born to pregnant women who reside in Palm Beach County and for selected racial and ethnic groups.   | Includes only live births; excludes still born deliveries  | Florida Department of Health; Division of Public Health Statistics & Performance Management; Florida Charts | <a href="http://www.flhealthcharts.com">http://www.flhealthcharts.com</a> |
| Pre-term Births by Race & Ethnicity        | CSC | Number of infants born with a gestational age (based on Obstetrical estimate of gestational age) of less than 37 weeks   | Infants born to mothers who reside in Palm Beach County during the selected time frames with a gestational age (based on Obstetrical estimate of gestational age) of less than 37 weeks | Infants born to mothers who reside in Palm Beach County during the selected time frames                   | Percentage calculated for infants born to pregnant women who reside in Palm Beach County and for selected racial and ethnic groups.   | Includes only live births; excludes still born deliveries  | Florida Department of Health; Division of Public Health Statistics & Performance Management; Florida Charts | <a href="http://www.flhealthcharts.com">http://www.flhealthcharts.com</a> |
| Teen Births by Race and Ethnicity          | CSC | Birth to a teen who is aged 18 or under.   | Births to mothers who are 18 and under and who reside in Palm Beach County during the selected time frames.   | Births to mothers who reside in Palm Beach County during the selected time frames                         | Percentage calculated for infants born to pregnant women who reside in Palm Beach County and for selected racial and ethnic groups.   | Includes only live births; excludes still born deliveries  | Florida Department of Health; Division of Public Health Statistics & Performance Management; Florida Charts | <a href="http://www.flhealthcharts.com">http://www.flhealthcharts.com</a> |
| Infant Mortality Rates by Race & Ethnicity | CSC | A death occurring from the first breath through the first year of life (365 days)  | Infants born to mothers who reside in Palm Beach County during the selected time frame and who die within the first year of life.   | Infants born to mothers who reside in Palm Beach County during the selected time frames                   | Number of infant deaths multiplied by 1,000 and divided by Number of infants born during the selected time frame for Palm Beach County and selected racial and ethnic groups. | Includes only live births; excludes still born deliveries  | Florida Department of Health; Division of Public Health Statistics & Performance Management; Florida Charts | <a href="http://www.flhealthcharts.com">http://www.flhealthcharts.com</a> |

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| Per Capita Data for Allegation Findings In Palm Beach County Year to Date       | DCF | This measure is a <i>rough</i> indicator of the incidence of child maltreatment in Florida. The measure is not precise because it includes only child maltreatment that is: (1) known or suspected, and (2) reported to and accepted by the hotline for investigation, and (3) substantiated by an investigator during the reporting period. Higher reporting and substantiation rates increase the rate; lower reporting and substantiation rates decrease the rate. | Each child with allegations of maltreatment is counted in only one of the three following categories based on the most serious finding for all maltreatments investigated during report period:1. No Indication - an unduplicated count of children with "No Indication" as the most serious finding 2.Not Substantiated - an unduplicated count of children with "Not Substantiated" as the most serious finding 3.Verified - an unduplicated count of children with "Verified" as the most serious finding | Total - the total number of children who were alleged victims of maltreatment in investigative reports received during the period where findings were established by the date this report was run. | Victim Ratio - The Victim Ratio provides a projected annual verified abuse rate per 1,000 children in the population. This is calculated by taking the count of children with verified maltreatment, multiplying it by 12, dividing by the number of months which have elapsed in the fiscal year, dividing by the county-level population, and multiplying by 1,000 to create a projected cumulative annual rate. |               | FSFN Depository | Not available |
| Number & Percentage of Children by Event (Investigations and Verified Findings) | DCF | Not available   | Not available  | Not available  | Not available  | Not available | Not available   | Not available |

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| <p>Children Entry to Out of Hme Care and Exit from Out of Home Care</p> | <p>DCF</p> | <p>This on-demand listing report provides the listing of entries and exits from foster care during the selected report period. OCWDRU Report # 1182.</p> | <p>An entry is assigned to the Lead Agency based on the primary caseworker as of the removal date and time or, if no such worker was assigned as of the removal date and time, the first primary caseworker assigned following the removal.<br/>An exit is assigned to the Lead Agency based on the primary caseworker as of the discharge date and time or, if no such worker was assigned as of the discharge date and time, the most recently assigned primary caseworker prior to the discharge.</p> | <p>Select all entries and exits from foster care where the removal date or the discharge date of the removal episode was during the selected report period where the removal episode's overall length of stay was at least twenty-four (24) hours in length.</p> | <p>The "Entries" tab provides a complete listing of entries into foster care which meet the selection criteria with the following information: the Region, Circuit, Lead Agency, County, Unit, and worker name of the assigned primary caseworker as of the entry; Child ID, Name, and Date of Birth of the child; Case Name and Case ID; the removal date for the entry; the child's age at removal; the placement service category, provider ID, and provider name for the first placement; a value of 'Entering from In-Home Services' or 'Entering from Family Support Services' to indicate if the entry into foster care was within twenty-four hours of a child exiting in-home services or family support services; the</p> | <p>*An investigation is considered "associated" with the entry into foster care if the child was an alleged victim in the investigation or the child is an investigation participant with a role of Victim, Identified Child, or Child in Home; AND, the intake was a child intake or special conditions AND the investigation has been commenced; AND, the removal date is equal to or greater than twenty-four (24) hours prior to the initial received date of the intake and is less than the investigation closure date or the initial received date of the next intake (whichever is earlier). If a child entering foster care has multiple investigations meeting this criteria, any in-home investigations are</p> | <p>FSFN Depository</p> | <p>Not available</p> |
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| Child Fatalities and Verified Fatalities    | DCF | The Child Fatality Prevention website was created to raise public awareness about child fatalities throughout the state and assist communities with identifying where additional resources or efforts are needed to assist struggling families. This is a data website, but it is important to remember that each statistic represents a child who was taken much too soon. It is our hope that their stories will be a call to action for communities to join DCF to work together to meet the needs of their neighbors and protect vulnerable children to prevent future deaths. Additionally, DCF and our community partners will use this data to improve child welfare practice to better protect children and assist at-risk families. This website includes information regarding all child fatalities called into the Florida Abuse Hotline alleged to be a result of abuse or neglect. The definitions for abuse, | Cases listed as verified indicate that enough evidence exists to determine that the child's death was caused by abuse, abandonment or neglect. Prior involvement indicates that the deceased child or the family of the deceased child had contact with Florida's child welfare system—through a child protective investigation conducted by DCF or one of six sheriff's offices and/or foster care or family support services provided by one of Florida's 19 Community-Based Care lead agencies. | The data can be sorted and viewed by county, child's age, causal factor and prior involvement. At this time, the website features current year data and DCF is working diligently to include five years of historical data to provide the capability for greater trend analysis. |   |                | Florida Abuse Hotline and DCF Field Staff           | <a href="http://www.dcf.state.fl.us/childfatality/index.shtml">http://www.dcf.state.fl.us/childfatality/index.shtml</a> |
| Subsidized Child Care Providers             | ELC | Subsidized child care providers are defined as approved/licensed child care facilities in Palm Beach County by Department of Children and Families which are contracted by ELC to provide child care services to children of low-income families.  | Approved/licensed Palm Beach child care facilities contracted by ELC for subsidized child care services.   |  | Total number of approved/licensed Palm Beach child care facilities by facility type and contracted by ELC for subsidized child care services. | Not applicable | Early Learning Coalition of Palm Beach County, Inc. | Not available   |
| Subsidized Child Care by Age Group (Number) | ELC | Subsidized child care by age group are defined as children under 13 years of age of low-income families receiving child care services.   | Children under 13 years of age who reside within Palm Beach County and meet the criteria of federal, state and local funds for subsidized child care services.   | Children under 13 years of age who reside within Palm Beach County   | Total number of children by age group under 13 years of age receiving child care services.  | Not applicable | Early Learning Coalition of Palm Beach County, Inc. | Not available   |

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| Subsidized Child Care by Age Group (Percent)          | ELC | Subsidized child care by age group are defined as children under 13 years of age of low-income families receiving child care services.   | Children under 13 years of age who reside within Palm Beach County and meet the criteria of federal, state and local funds for subsidized child care services.  | Children under 13 years of age who reside within Palm Beach County  | Percentage calculated by age group for children under 13 years of age receiving child care services.  | Not applicable  | Early Learning Coalition of Palm Beach County, Inc.   | Not available |
| Subsidized Children by Zip Code                       | ELC | Subsidized children by zip code are defined as children under 13 years of age of low-income families receiving child care services.  | Children under 13 years of age who reside within Palm Beach County and meet the criteria of federal, state and local funds for subsidized child care services.  | Children under 13 years of age who reside within Palm Beach County  | Percentage calculated by zip code for children under 13 years of age receiving child care services.   | Not applicable  | Early Learning Coalition of Palm Beach County, Inc.   | Not available |
| Subsidized Children by Race, Gender & Hispanic Origin | ELC | Subsidized children by race, gender & hispanic origin are defined as children under 13 years of age of low-income families receiving child care services.  | Children under 13 years of age who reside within Palm Beach County and meet the criteria of federal, state and local funds for subsidized child care services.  | Children under 13 years of age who reside within Palm Beach County  | Percentage calculated by race, gender & hispanic origin for children under 13 years of age receiving child care services.   | Not applicable  | Early Learning Coalition of Palm Beach County, Inc.   | Not available |
|   | CSC | Kindergarten readiness is determined through the WSS, which assesses student work through guidelines and checklists, teacher observations and work samples in the domains of personal and social development, language and literacy, mathematical thinking, scientific thinking and physical development, health and safety. Children can be assessed as proficient, in process or not yet. Readiness is defined as a rating of either "in process" or "proficient". | All children enrolled in kindergarten in a Palm Beach County school within 30 days of the start of the school year and who were assessed (with valid scores) and scored as either "in process" or "proficient". | All children enrolled in kindergarten in a Palm Beach County school within 30 days of the start of the school year and were assessed using WSS (with valid scores). | Percentages calculated for children enrolled in a PBC school within 30 days of start of school year and who were assessed with a valid score and perform at the level of "in process" or "proficient" for racial and ethnic sub-groups, as well as sub-groups identified with special status (ESE, ELL) | Students who are not entering kindergarten for the first time (i.e., repeating kindergarten). | School District of Palm Beach County; Department of Research Evaluation & State Assessment Special Request 2017 | Not available |

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| Children Entering Kindergarten Ready to Learn in Lower Performing Geographic Areas | CSC | Kindergarten readiness is determined through the WSS, which assesses student work through guidelines and checklists, teacher observations and work samples in the domains of personal and social development, language and literacy, mathematical thinking, scientific thinking and physical development, health and safety. Children can be assessed as proficient, in process or not yet. Readiness is defined as a rating of either "in process" or "proficient". | All children enrolled in kindergarten in a Palm Beach County school within 30 days of the start of the school year and who were assessed (with valid scores) and scored as either "in process" or "proficient". | All children enrolled in kindergarten in a Palm Beach County school within 30 days of the start of the school year and were assessed using WSS (with valid scores). | Percentages calculated for children enrolled in a PBC school within 30 days of start of school year and who were assessed with a valid score and perform at the level of "in process" or "proficient" for those who reside in geographic areas performing below County rates. | Students who are not entering kindergarten for the first time (i.e., repeating kindergarten). | School District of Palm Beach County; Department of Research Evaluation & State Assessment Special Request 2017 | Not available   |
| Uninsured Children by Age Group  | DOH | Children are defined as individuals under age 6; ages 6-17; and ages 18-24. Uninsured is defined as individuals without either private or public health insurance for the entire calendar year   | The total number of children without health insurance under age 6; ages 6-17; and ages 18-24  | The total number of children under age 6; ages 6-17; and ages 18-24   | Percentages calculated by age groups without health insurance and total number by age groups  | No exclusions   | US Census Bureau, 2011-2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates (B27001)                                 | <a href="https://factfinder.census.gov/faces/tableservices/jsf/pages/productview.xhtml?pid=ACS_14_5YR_B27001&amp;prodType=table">https://factfinder.census.gov/faces/tableservices/jsf/pages/productview.xhtml?pid=ACS_14_5YR_B27001&amp;prodType=table</a> |



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| <p>PBC High School Youth - Obese or Overweight</p> | <p>DOH</p> | <p>High School youth are defined as students in Palm Beach County public schools in grades 9-12. Obese and overweight are defined by the body mass index (BMI) of an individual. BMI is defined as the body mass divided by the square of the body height. BMI is interpreted differently for children and teens because there are changes in weight and height with age, as well as their relation to body fatness. BMI levels among children and teens need to be expressed relative to other children of the same sex and age. These age percentiles are calculated from the CDC growth charts. Obese is <math>\geq</math> 95th percentile for body mass index, based on sex- and age-specific reference data from the 2000 CDC growth charts. Overweight is <math>\geq</math> 85th percentile but <math>&lt;</math>95th percentile for body mass index, based on sex- and age-specific reference data from the 2000 CDC growth charts.</p> | <p>The weighted number of youth meeting conditions of the question who responded positively or negatively to the survey question of interest.</p> | <p>The weighted number of youth meeting conditions of the question who provided valid responses to the survey question of interest</p> | <p>A two-stage, cluster sample design is used to produce a representative sample of students in grades 9-12. Sample size is the number of usable questionnaires after data-editing protocols are applied. The overall response rate is calculated by multiplying the school response rate by the student response rate. A weight is applied to each student record to adjust for student non-response and the distribution of students by grad, sex, race, and ethnicity.</p> | <p>All YRBSS data is self-reported. The survey is only administered to youth who attend school. Parental permission procedures are not consistent across school-based surveys. State level data are not available for all 50 states. The survey addresses only those behaviors that contribute to the leading causes of morbidity and mortality among youth and adults. YRBSS data are not available by zip code, census tract, or school.</p> | <p>Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Division of Adolescent and School Health</p> | <p><a href="https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm">https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm</a></p> |
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| <p>PBC High School Youth - Healthy Eating Habits</p> | <p>DOH</p> | <p>High School youth are defined as students in Palm Beach County public schools in grades 9-12. Healthy eating habits includes the consumptions of fruits and vegetables; soda and pop; the intake of milk and milk products; and eating breakfast.</p> | <p>The weighted number of youth meeting conditions of the question who responded positively or negatively to the survey question of interest.</p> | <p>The weighted number of youth meeting conditions of the question who provided valid responses to the survey question of interest.</p> | <p>A two-stage, cluster sample design is used to produce a representative sample of students in grades 9-12. Sample size is the number of usable questionnaires after data-editing protocols are applied. The overall response rate is calculated by multiplying the school response rate by the student response rate. A weight is applied to each student record to adjust for student non-response and the distribution of students by grad, sex, race, and ethnicity.</p> | <p>All YRBSS data is self-reported. The survey is only administered to youth who attend school. Parental permission procedures are not consistent across school-based surveys. State level data are not available for all 50 states. The survey addresses only those behaviors that contribute to the leading causes of morbidity and mortality among youth and adults.</p> | <p>Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Division of Adolescent and School Health</p> | <p><a href="https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm">https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm</a></p> |
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| PBC High School Youth - Physical Activity | DOH | High School youth are defined as students in Palm Beach County public schools in grades 9-12. Physical activity is defined as participation in physical activity and team sports and attendance in physical education classes. Physical inactivity is defined as the time spent watching television (TV) and using a computer or playing video games. | The weighted number of youth meeting conditions of the question who responded positively or negatively to the survey question of interest. | The weighted number of youth meeting conditions of the question who provided valid responses to the survey question of interest. | A two-stage, cluster sample design is used to produce a representative sample of students in grades 9-12. Sample size is the number of usable questionnaires after data-editing protocols are applied. The overall response rate is calculated by multiplying the school response rate by the student response rate. A weight is applied to each student record to adjust for student non-response and the distribution of students by grad, sex, race, and ethnicity. | All YRBSS data is self-reported. The survey is only administered to youth who attend school. Parental permission procedures are not consistent across school-based surveys. State level data are not available for all 50 states. The survey addresses only those behaviors that contribute to the leading causes of morbidity and mortality among youth and adults. | Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Division of Adolescent and School Health | <a href="https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm">https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm</a> |
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| PBC High School Youth - Substance Use                              | DCF/SAMH | Prevalence data for PBC high school substance use rates come from the Florida Youth Substance Abuse Survey (FYSAS). Since 2000, the county-level FYSAS has been conducted in even years, so data specific to PBC are available from the the 2016 survey, and will soon be available from the 2018 survey. The FYSAS includes items addressing alcohol, tobacco, and marijuana use, illicit Rx drug use, plus a range of other illicit substances. Prevalence rates are calculated for lifetime use (a measure of experimentation) and past-30-day use (a measure of current use). | Respondents in the numerator include high school students who reported one or more instances of use within their lifetime or within the past 30 days. | Respondents included in the demoninator include all high school students who answered the survey question.                                      | The calculation is a simple prevalence rate. The number of positive responses divided by the number of totals responses. The data are weighted before the calculation. Refer to the Annual FYSAS Statewide report for details on survey methodology and weighting. | All public middle and high schools were included in the sampling frame, with the exception of adult education, correctional or special education schools. Because special education and ESOL classes could not be used in the survey, they were not included in the classroom selection list for each school. Data records were also removed if respondents failed one or more of five data validation tests. Please see the FYSAS Statewide report for more details on sampling and data cleaning methodology. | Data for the PBC FYSAS can be obtained from three sources: (1) PBC FYSAS Data Tables, (2) PBC FYSAS PowerPoint Presentation, and (3) the Florida Youth Survey Online Reporting System. | <a href="http://www.myflfamilies.com/service-programs/substance-abuse/fysas">http://www.myflfamilies.com/service-programs/substance-abuse/fysas</a><br><br><a href="http://www.fysonline.com">www.fysonline.com</a> |
| Number & Percentage of Children with Access to Quality Afterschool | CSC      | High quality programs provide a <b>supportive and engaging environment for youth</b> . Program quality is assessed each year using the <b>Palm Beach County Program Quality Assessment (PBC-PQA)</b> . Scores on the assessment range from 1 to 5, and average scores of 4.1 or above are considered "high quality."  | Number of CSC funded school-age children who attended a high quality afterschool or summer program during the selected time period.                   | Number of all subsidized CSC funded school age children who who attended an afterschool or summer camp program during the selected time period. | Percentage of children attending high quality afterschool or summer programs is calculated using numerator and denominators defined  | Middle School QIS providers excluded  | Early Learning Coalition Data Request; data compiled by Bonnie Wagner (CSC)  | Not available   |
| School Absences by School Level                                    | SDPBC    | Percent of students absent 10 or more days during the FY13-FY17 School Years disaggregated by school level Elementary, Middle and High. Absence is defined as the full school day.  | Number of District students absent more than 10 days annually   | Number of all District students   | Percentage of children absent more than 10 days  |   | School District of PBC Special Request 2017  | Not available   |

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| PBC Elementary Age Youth Absences by Race & Ethnicity    | SDPBC | Number and percent of elementary school students absent 10 or more days during the FY17 School Year disaggregated by subgroup. Absence is defined as the full school day.  | Number of District Elementary school students absent more than 10 days annually             | Number of all District Elementary students | Percentage of children absent more than 10 days   |  | School District of PBC Special Request 2018 | Not available |
| PBC Middle School Age Youth Absences by Race & Ethnicity | SDPBC | Number and percent of middle school students absent 10 or more days during the FY17 School Year disaggregated by subgroup. Absence is defined as the full school day.  | Number of District Middle school students absent more than 10 days annually                 | Number of all District Middle students     | Percentage of children absent more than 10 days   |  | School District of PBC Special Request 2019 | Not available |
| PBC High School Age Youth Absences by Race & Ethnicity   | SDPBC | Number and percent of high school students absent 10 or more days during the FY17 School Year disaggregated by subgroup. Absence is defined as the full school day.  | Number of District High school students absent more than 10 days annually                   | Number of all District High students       | Percentage of children absent more than 10 days   |  | School District of PBC Special Request 2020 | Not available |
| PBC Elementary Age Youth Suspensions by Race & Ethnicity | SDPBC | Number and percent of elementary school students with in school and out of school suspensions during the FY17 School Year disaggregated by subgroup and overall. In School suspension represents alternative placement on campus where instruction continues, out of school represents suspension from campus; counts as an absence. | Number of District Elementary school students with an in school or out of school suspension | Number of all District Elementary students | Percentage of students with in school suspension and percentage of students with out of school suspension |  | School District of PBC Special Request 2021 | Not available |

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| PBC Middle School Age Youth Suspensions by Race & Ethnicity    | SDPBC | Number and percent of middle school students with in school and out of school suspensions during the FY17 School Year disaggregated by subgroup and overall. In School suspension represents alternative placement on campus where instruction continues, out of school represents suspension from campus; counts as an absence. | Number of District Middle school students with an in school or out of school suspension   | Number of all District Middle students  | Percentage of students with in school suspension and percentage of students with out of school suspension |  | School District of PBC Special Request 2022   | Not available   |
| PBC High School Age Youth Suspensions by Race & Ethnicity      | SDPBC | Number and percent of high school students with in school and out of school suspensions during the FY17 School Year disaggregated by subgroup and overall. In School suspension represents alternative placement on campus where instruction continues, out of school represents suspension from campus; counts as an absence.   | Number of District High school students with an in school or out of school suspension   | Number of all District High students  | Percentage of students with in school suspension and percentage of students with out of school suspension |  | School District of PBC Special Request 2023   | Not available   |
| PBC Student Reading Proficiency - Selected Grades              | SDPBC | Palm Beach County Student Proficiency in grades 3, 4, 5, and 10. Proficiency is defined as students scoring level 3 or higher on FCAT 2.0 Reading in FY13-FY14 and FSA ELA FY15 to FY17.   | All students with a Level 3 and above   | All students grades 3-10  |   |  | EDSTATS   | <a href="https://edstats.fldoe.org/ASWebReportStudio/gotoReportPage.do?pageNumber=49&amp;tocOpen=open">https://edstats.fldoe.org/ASWebReportStudio/gotoReportPage.do?pageNumber=49&amp;tocOpen=open</a> |
| Third Grade ELA Proficiency Overall and by Selected Sub groups | SDPBC | Palm Beach County FY16 and FY17 FSA ELA Proficiency (Level 3+) in grade 3 compared to state and by subgroup with differences.  | Percentage of students reported by grade level in performance levels 3-5. Note that before FY15, the standardized state test was FCAT 2.0. Since FY15 the new state standardized test is FSA. | Number of students tested by grade level reported by Florida Department of Education. Note that before FY15, the standardized state test was FCAT 2.0. Since FY15 the new state standardized test is FSA. | None  |  | Florida Standards Assessments ELA District Summary Spring; Executive Summaries of Florida Standards Assessments and End-of-Course Assessments | <a href="https://www.palmbeachschools.org/dre/results/">https://www.palmbeachschools.org/dre/results/</a>   |

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| Tenth Grade ELA Proficiency Overall and by Selected Sub groups                     | SDPBC | Palm Beach County FY16 and FY17 FSA ELA Proficiency (Level 3+) in grade 10 compared to state and by subgroup with differences.  | Percentage of students reported by grade level in performance levels 3-5. Note that before FY15, the standardized state test was FCAT 2.0. Since FY15 the new state standardized test is FSA. | Number of students tested by grade level reported by Florida Department of Education. Note that before FY15, the standardized state test was FCAT 2.0. Since FY15 the new state standardized test is FSA. | None  |                             | Florida Standards Assessments ELA District Summary Spring; Executive Summaries of Florida Standards Assessments and End-of-Course Assessments | <a href="https://www.palmbeachschools.org/dre/results/">https://www.palmbeachschools.org/dre/results/</a>   |
| Eighth Grade ELA & Mathematics Proficiency by Race                                 | SDPBC | Palm Beach County FY17 FSA ELA and Math Proficiency (Level 3+) in grade 8.  | All grade 8 students with level 3 or above  | All grade 8 students with valid test scores.  |   |                             | EDSTATS   | <a href="https://edstats.fldoe.org/ASWebReportStudio/gotoReportSection.do?sectionNumber=2">https://edstats.fldoe.org/ASWebReportStudio/gotoReportSection.do?sectionNumber=2,</a><br><a href="https://edstats.fldoe.org/ASWebReportStudio/gotoReportPage.do?pageNumber=49&amp;tocOpen=open">https://edstats.fldoe.org/ASWebReportStudio/gotoReportPage.do?pageNumber=49&amp;tocOpen=open</a> |
| Comparison of High School Graduation Rates for PBC and Florida                     | SDPBC | FY12-FY17 Comparison of Palm Beach County and Florida Graduation Rates. Graduation defined as students receiving a standard high school diploma as defined by the Federal Graduation Rate (excludes GED recipients).                          | Total number of graduates   | Total seniors in the grad cohort  | Number of graduates divided by total seniors in the grad cohort | 'z' code in the denominator | School District of PBC Special Request 2017   | Not available   |
| Comparison of High School Graduation Rates for District Operated & Charter Schools | SDPBC | FY12-FY17 Comparison of Palm Beach County District Operated and Charter School Graduation Rates. Graduation defined as students receiving a standard high school diploma as defined by the Federal Graduation Rate (excludes GED recipients). | Total number of graduates (for district-operated and charter schools, separately)   | Total seniors in the grad cohort (for district-operated and charter schools, separately)  | Number of graduates divided by total seniors in the grad cohort | 'z' code in the denominator | School District of PBC Special Request 2017   | Not available   |
| PBC Graduation Rates by Race   | SDPBC | FY12-FY17 Graduation Rates for District Operated Schools. Graduation defined as students receiving a standard high school diploma as defined by the Federal Graduation Rate (excludes GED recipients).  | Total number of graduates (by race separately)  | Total seniors in the grad cohort (by race separately)   | Number of graduates divided by total seniors in the grad cohort | 'z' code in the denominator | School District of PBC Special Request 2017   | Not available   |

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| PBC Graduation Rates by FRL, Race & Gender | SDPBC | FY12-FY17 Graduation Rates for District Operated Schools by race and free/reduced lunch. Graduation defined as students receiving a standard high school diploma as defined by the Federal Graduation Rate (excludes GED recipients).              | Total number of graduates (by FRL separately) | Total seniors in the grad cohort (by FRL separately) | Number of graduates divided by total seniors in the grad cohort | 'z' code in the denominator | School District of PBC Special Request 2017 | Not available |
| PBC Graduation Rates by ELL, Race & Gender | SDPBC | FY12-FY17 Graduation Rates for District Operated Schools by race and English Language Learner status. Graduation defined as students receiving a standard high school diploma as defined by the Federal Graduation Rate (excludes GED recipients). | Total number of graduates (by ELL separately) | Total seniors in the grad cohort (by ELL separately) | Number of graduates divided by total seniors in the grad cohort | 'z' code in the denominator | School District of PBC Special Request 2017 | Not available |
| PBC Graduation Rates by ESE, Race & Gender | SDPBC | FY12-FY17 Graduation Rates for District Operated Schools by race and student disability status. Graduation defined as students receiving a standard high school diploma as defined by the Federal Graduation Rate (excludes GED recipients).       | Total number of graduates (by ESE separately) | Total seniors in the grad cohort (by ESE separately) | Number of graduates divided by total seniors in the grad cohort | 'z' code in the denominator | School District of PBC Special Request 2017 | Not available |



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| Involvement in Bullying Behavior                               | DCF/SAMH | Prevalence data for PBC bullying behavior rates come from the Florida Youth Substance Abuse Survey (FYSAS). Since 2000, the county-level FYSAS has been conducted in even years, so data specific to PBC are available from the the 2016 survey, and will soon be available from the 2018 survey. The FYSAS includes items addressing physical, verbal, and cyber bullying. For FYSAS years on or before 2016, the bullying prevalence period was the past 30 days. For the 2018 survey the prevalence period is unspecified. | Respondents in the numerator include middle school and high school students who reported one or more instances of bullying. | Respondents included in the demoninator include all middle school and high school students who answered the survey question. | The calculation is a simple prevalence rate. The number of positive responses divided by the number of totals responses. The data are weighted before the calculation. Refer to the Annual FYSAS Statewide report for details on survey methodology and weighting. | All public middle and high schools were included in the sampling frame, with the exception of adult education, correctional or special education schools. Because special education and ESOL classes could not be used in the survey, they were not included in the classroom selection list for each school. Data records were also removed if respondents failed one or more of five data validation tests. Please see the FYSAS Statewide report for more details on sampling and data cleaning methodology. | Data for the PBC FYSAS can be obtained from three sources: (1) PBC FYSAS Data Tables, (2) PBC FYSAS PowerPoint Presentation, and (3) the Florida Youth Survey Online Reporting System. | <a href="http://www.myflfamilies.com/service-programs/substance-abuse/fysas">http://www.myflfamilies.com/service-programs/substance-abuse/fysas</a><br><br><a href="http://www.fysonline.com">www.fysonline.com</a> |
| PBC Students Bullied on School Property by Selected Sub-groups | SDPBC    | Public High School students in grades 9-12 were asked: During the past 12 months, have you ever been bullied on school property?  | N= the number of students who selected response option "Yes" (344)  | D=the number of students who provided a response for this question (2293)  | Numerator divided by Denominator   | 2,293 students provided a response to this question, 60 students were excluded from this analysis   | Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)   | <a href="https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm">https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm</a>   |
| PBC Students Sad or Hopeless by Selected Sub-groups            | SDPBC    | Public High School students in grades 9-12 were asked: During the past 12 months, did you ever feel so sad or hopeless almost every day for two weeks or more in a row that you stopped doing some usual activities?  | N= the number of students who selected response option "Yes" (664)  | D=the number of students who provided a response for this question (2293)  | Numerator divided by Denominator   | 2,293 students provided a response to this question, 60 students were excluded from this analysis   | CDC  | <a href="https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm">https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm</a>   |
| PBC Students Attempted Suicide by Selected Sub-groups          | SDPBC    | Public High School students in grades 9-12 were asked: During the past 12 months, how many times did you actually attempt suicide?  | N= the number of students who selected a response option other than "0 times" (171)   | D=the number of students who provided a response for this question (1879)  | Numerator divided by Denominator   | 1,879 students provided a response to this question, 474 students were excluded from this analysis  | CDC  | <a href="https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm">https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm</a>   |

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| <p>PBC and State Youth Involvement in Extracurricular Activities</p> | <p>DCF/SAMH</p> | <p>Prevalence data for PBC extracurricular activity rates come from the Florida Youth Substance Abuse Survey (FYSAS). Since 2000, the county-level FYSAS has been conducted in even years, so data specific to PBC are available from the the 2016 survey, and will soon be available from the 2018 survey. The FYSAS includes items addressing sports, music, clubs, and community participation.</p> | <p>Respondents in the numerator include middle school and high school students who reported one or more instances of bullying.</p> | <p>Respondents included in the demoninator include all middle school and high school students who answered the survey question.</p> | <p>The calculation is a simple prevalence rate. The number of positive responses divided by the number of totals responses. The data are weighted before the calculation. Refer to the Annual FYSAS Statewide report for details on survey methodology and weighting.</p> | <p>All public middle and high schools were included in the sampling frame, with the exception of adult education, correctional or special education schools. Because special education and ESOL classes could not be used in the survey, they were not included in the classroom selection list for each school. Data records were also removed if respondents failed one or more of five data validation tests. Please see the FYSAS Statewide report for more details on sampling and data cleaning methodology.</p> | <p>Data for the PBC FYSAS can be obtained from three sources: (1) PBC FYSAS Data Tables, (2) PBC FYSAS PowerPoint Presentation, and (3) the Florida Youth Survey Online Reporting System.</p> | <p><a href="http://www.myflfamilies.com/service-programs/substance-abuse/fysas">http://www.myflfamilies.com/service-programs/substance-abuse/fysas</a><br/><br/><a href="http://www.fysonline.com">www.fysonline.com</a></p> |
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| <p>PBC and State Protective Factor Prevalence Rates</p> | <p>DCF/SAMH</p> | <p>Protective factors, also known as “assets,” are conditions that buffer children and youth from exposure to risk by either reducing the impact of the risks or changing the way that young people respond to risks. Middle and High school protective factor prevalence rates for PBC come from the Florida Youth Substance Abuse Survey (FYSAS). Since 2000, the county-level FYSAS has been conducted in even years, so data specific to PBC are available from the the 2016 survey, and will soon be available from the 2018 survey.</p> | <p>Respondents in the numerator include middle and high school students who reported a score that indicates a high level of protection on that scale for Palm Beach, County, Florida and Nationally.</p> | <p>Respondents included in the demoninator include all middle school and high school students who reported scores for the protective factor scale for Palm Beach, County, Florida and Nationally.</p> | <p>While the process for calculated protective factor scale scores is more complicated, the calculation of the prevalence rate is straightforward: the number of highly protected respondents divided by the total number of scored respondents. The data are weighted before the calculation. Refer to the Annual FYSAS Statewide report for details on survey methodology and weighting.</p> | <p>All public middle and high schools were included in the sampling frame, with the exception of adult education, correctional or special education schools. Because special education and ESOL classes could not be used in the survey, they were not included in the classroom selection list for each school. Data records were also removed if respondents failed one or more of five data validation tests. Please see the FYSAS Statewide report for more details on sampling and data cleaning methodology.</p> | <p>Protective factor data are available from the PBC FYSAS Data Tables.</p> | <p><a href="http://www.myflfamilies.com/service-programs/substance-abuse/fysas">http://www.myflfamilies.com/service-programs/substance-abuse/fysas</a></p> |
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| <p>PBC Middle School Student Protective Factor Prevalence Rates</p> | <p>DCF/SAMH</p> | <p>Protective factors, also known as “assets,” are conditions that buffer children and youth from exposure to risk by either reducing the impact of the risks or changing the way that young people respond to risks. High school protective factor prevalence rates for PBC come from the Florida Youth Substance Abuse Survey (FYSAS). Since 2000, the county-level FYSAS has been conducted in even years, so data specific to PBC are available from the the 2016 survey, and will soon be available from the 2018 survey.</p> | <p>Respondents in the numerator include middle school students who reported a score that indicates a high level of protection on that scale.</p> | <p>Respondents included in the demoninator include all middle school students who reported scores for the protective factor scale.</p> | <p>While the process for calculated protective factor scale scores is more complicated, the calculation of the prevalence rate is straightforward: the number of highly protected respondents divided by the total number of scored respondents. The data are weighted before the calculation. Refer to the Annual FYSAS Statewide report for details on survey methodology and weighting.</p> | <p>All public middle and high schools were included in the sampling frame, with the exception of adult education, correctional or special education schools. Because special education and ESOL classes could not be used in the survey, they were not included in the classroom selection list for each school. Data records were also removed if respondents failed one or more of five data validation tests. Please see the FYSAS Statewide report for more details on sampling and data cleaning methodology.</p> | <p>Protective factor data are available from the PBC FYSAS Data Tables.</p> | <p><a href="http://www.myflfamilies.com/service-programs/substance-abuse/fysas">http://www.myflfamilies.com/service-programs/substance-abuse/fysas</a></p> |
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| PBC High School Student Protective Factor Prevalence Rates | DCF/SAMH | Protective factors, also known as “assets,” are conditions that buffer children and youth from exposure to risk by either reducing the impact of the risks or changing the way that young people respond to risks. High school protective factor prevalence rates for PBC come from the Florida Youth Substance Abuse Survey (FYSAS). Since 2000, the county-level FYSAS has been conducted in even years, so data specific to PBC are available from the the 2016 survey, and will soon be available from the 2018 survey. | Respondents in the numerator include high school students who reported a score that indicates a high level of protection on that scale. | Respondents included in the demoninator include all high school students who reported scores for the protective factor scale. | While the process for calculated protective factor scale scores is more complicated, the calculation of the prevalence rate is straightforward: the number of highly protected respondents divided by the total number of scored respondents. The data are weighted before the calculation. Refer to the Annual FYSAS Statewide report for details on survey methodology and weighting. | All public middle and high schools were included in the sampling frame, with the exception of adult education, correctional or special education schools. Because special education and ESOL classes could not be used in the survey, they were not included in the classroom selection list for each school. Data records were also removed if respondents failed one or more of five data validation tests. Please see the FYSAS Statewide report for more details on sampling and data cleaning methodology. | Protective factor data are available from the PBC FYSAS Data Tables. | <a href="http://www.myflfamilies.com/service-programs/substance-abuse/fysas">http://www.myflfamilies.com/service-programs/substance-abuse/fysas</a> |
| Circuit 15 Juvenile Offense Arrests by top 10 Zip Code     | DJJ      | The total number of referrals (charges coming into the juvenile justice system through arrest or non-arrest PC affidavit) occurring in the geographic area of Palm Beach County, disaggregated by the zip code of youth's residence.  | N/A   | N/A   | Total referrals to the Department are simply disaggregated by number of referrals per zip code of youth's residence.  | Any referrals that do not include a misdemeanor, felony, or charge categorized as other (county ordinance, non-felony traffic offenses, aftercare violations, violations of probation via law enforcement, violations of probation new-law or non-law, contempt of court, non-criminal infraction, prosecution previously deferred, or case transfer for disposition)   | Florida Department of Juvenile Justice                               | Not available   |

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| Circuit 15 Juvenile Offense Arrests by Age  | DJJ   | The total number of referrals (charges coming into the juvenile justice system through arrest or non-arrest PC affidavit) occurring in Palm Beach County, disaggregated by the the age of the youth at the time of the offense (any age under 18 YOA).   | N/A  | N/A   | Total referrals to the Department are simply disaggregated by number of referrals per age of youth at time of offense. | Any referrals that do not include a misdemeanor, felony, or charge categorized as other (county ordinance, non-felony traffic offenses, aftercare violations, violations of probation via law enforcement, violations of probation new-law or non-law, contempt of court, non-criminal infraction, prosecution previously deferred, or case transfer for disposition) | Florida Department of Juvenile Justice | <a href="http://www.djj.state.fl.us/research/reports/reports-and-data/interactive-data-reports/delinquency-profile/delinquency-profile-dashboard">http://www.djj.state.fl.us/research/reports/reports-and-data/interactive-data-reports/delinquency-profile/delinquency-profile-dashboard</a>  |
| Circuit 15 Juvenile Offense Arrests by Race, Ethnicity & Gender                       | DJJ   | The total number of referrals (charges coming into the juvenile justice system through arrest or non-arrest PC affidavit) occurring in the geographic area of Palm Beach County, disaggregated by the the race/ethnicity (white, black/african american, hispanic/latino, or other) and/or gender (male or female) of the youth. | N/A  | N/A   | Total referrals to the Department are simply disaggregated by number of referrals per race/ethnicity and/or gender.    | Any referrals that do not include a misdemeanor, felony, or charge categorized as other (county ordinance, non-felony traffic offenses, aftercare violations, violations of probation via law enforcement, violations of probation new-law or non-law, contempt of court, non-criminal infraction, prosecution previously deferred, or case transfer for disposition) | Florida Department of Juvenile Justice | Race/Ethnicity Split:<br><a href="http://www.djj.state.fl.us/research/reports/reports-and-data/interactive-data-reports/delinquency-profile/delinquency-profile-dashboard">http://www.djj.state.fl.us/research/reports/reports-and-data/interactive-data-reports/delinquency-profile/delinquency-profile-dashboard</a><br><br>Gender Split:<br><a href="http://www.djj.state.fl.us/research/reports/reports-and-data/interactive-data-reports/delinquency-profile/delinquency-profile-dashboard">http://www.djj.state.fl.us/research/reports/reports-and-data/interactive-data-reports/delinquency-profile/delinquency-profile-dashboard</a> |
| Percentage of Middle School Students Who Ever Carried a Weapon by Sex, grade and Race | SDPBC | Public Middle School students in grades 7-8 were asked: Have you ever carried a weapon such as a gun, knife, or club?  | N= the number of students who selected response option "Yes" (387) | D=the number of students who provided a response for this question (1424) | Numerator divided by Denominator   | 1,424 students provided a response to this question, 541 students were excluded from this analysis  | CDC                                    | <a href="https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm">https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm</a>  |

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| Percentage of High School Students Who Ever Carried a Weapon by Sex, grade and Race                                 | SDPBC | Public High School students in grades 9-12 were asked: During the past 30 days, on how many days did you carry a weapon such as a gun, knife, or club on school property?   | N= the number of students who selected a response option other than "0 days" (74)  | D=the number of students who provided a response for this question (2305)  | Numerator divided by Denominator   | 2,305 students provided a response to this question, 48 students were excluded from this analysis | CDC                     | <a href="https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm">https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm</a> |
| SDPBC Graduates Enrolled in Postsecondary Institutions in the Fall after Graduation                                 | SDPBC | Number & Percent of Palm Beach graduates enrolled in Postsecondary Institutions in the Fall after Graduation as reported by the National Student Clearinghouse (NSC). Institutions only include these postsecondary schools that report to NSC.         | The cohort graduates who enrolled in college in the following fall after they graduated(includes 2-years and 4-years colleges) | Graduates are defined as twelfth-graders who earned a standard diploma and are in the state four-year federal cohort (which does not include special diplomas or GEDs) | Percentages calculated by the numerator divide by the denominator                | College enrollment does not include students who joined the military after graduation             | National Clearing House | Not available   |
| SDPBC Graduates Enrolled in Postsecondary Institutions in the Fall after Graduation by Race                         | SDPBC | Number & Percent of Palm Beach graduates enrolled in Postsecondary Institutions in the Fall after Graduation as reported by the National Student Clearinghouse (NSC) by race. Institutions only include these postsecondary schools that report to NSC. | The cohort graduates who enrolled in college in the following fall after they graduated(includes 2-years and 4-years colleges) | Graduates are defined as twelfth-graders who earned a standard diploma and are in the state four-year federal cohort (which does not include special diplomas or GEDs) | Percentages calculated by the numerator divide by the denominator                | College enrollment does not include students who joined the military after graduation             | National Clearing House | Not available   |
| SDPBC Graduates Enrolled in Postsecondary Institutions in the Fall after Graduation by Two or Four Year Institution | SDPBC | Number & Percent of Palm Beach graduates enrolled in Postsecondary Institutions in the Fall after Graduation as reported by the National Student Clearinghouse (NSC) divided by two and four year institutions.   | the graduates who enrolled in 2-year or 4-year college in the following fall after they graduated                              | Graduates are defined as twelfth-graders who earned a standard diploma and are in the state four-year federal cohort (which does not include special diplomas or GEDs) | The percentages were calculated separately for 2-year college and 4-year college | College enrollment does not include students who joined the military after graduation             | National Clearing House | Not available   |

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| SDPBC Graduates Enrolled in Postsecondary Institutions for the first time in the Fall after Graduation and in the Following Three Years | SDPBC | Percent of School District of Palm Beach County (SDPBC) Graduates Enrolled in Postsecondary Institutions for the First Time in the Fall following graduation and again in the following three years as reported by the National Student Clearinghouse (NSC) . | the graduates who enrolled in college the 2-year or 4-year college, in the following three years after they graduated from high school. Fall is defined as anytime during the calendar year of graduation (e.g., May to December); the second calendar year is the May-Next year July; the third calendar year is August-Next July, etc. | Graduates are defined as twelfth-graders who earned a standard diploma and are in the state four-year federal cohort (which does not include special diplomas or GEDs) | The percentages were calculated separately for each time period      | College enrollment does not include students who joined the military after graduation  | National Clearing House  | Not available   |
| SDPBC Graduates Achieving Degrees from Postsecondary Institutions and Median Years to Achieving Degree                                  | SDPBC | Percent of 2011 Palm Beach County Graduates Achieving different degrees types from Postsecondary Institutions and Median Years to Achieving Degree as reported by the National Student Clearinghouse (NSC).   | The enrolled graduates who received the Associate Degree, Bachelor Degree and Master Degree before December 2016   | The cohort graduates who enrolled in the college   | Percentages calculated by the numerator divide by the denominator    |  | National Clearing House  | Not available   |
| Idle Youth by Race  | CSC   | Idle youth are defined in the US Census ACS as youth who are not enrolled in school and not participating in the workforce.   | Youth aged 16 to 19 residing in Palm Beach County who are not enrolled in school and not participating in the workforce.   | Youth aged 16 to 19 residing in Palm Beach County  | Percentages calculated for 16 - 19 year old youth broken out by race | In general, indicator data reported by US Census ACS excludes groups in which there are insufficient numbers to have confidence in estimates | US Census Bureau, 2012-2016 American Community Survey , Table S0902 – 2012-2016 5 Year Estimate                            | <a href="https://factfinder.census.gov/faces/nav/jsf/pages/index.xhtml">https://factfinder.census.gov/faces/nav/jsf/pages/index.xhtml</a> |
| Idle Youth Overall  | CSC   | Idle youth are defined in the US Census ACS as youth who are not enrolled in school and not participating in the workforce.   | Youth aged 16 to 19 residing in Palm Beach County who are not enrolled in school and not participating in the workforce.   | Youth aged 16 to 19 residing in Palm Beach County  | Percentages calculated for 16 - 19 year old youth overall            | No documented exclusions   | US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, Table S0902 - 2012-2016, 2011-2015, 2010-2014, 2009-2013, 2008-2012 Five Year | <a href="https://factfinder.census.gov/faces/nav/jsf/pages/index.xhtml">https://factfinder.census.gov/faces/nav/jsf/pages/index.xhtml</a> |



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| <p>PBC and Select Municipality Unemployment by Age Group</p> | <p>CSC</p> | <p>Unemployed as defined in US Census ACS Handbook: All <u>civilians</u> 16 years old and over are classified as unemployed if they (1) were neither “at work” nor “with a job but not at work” during the reference week, and (2) were actively looking for work during the last 4 weeks, and (3) were available to start a job. Also included as unemployed are civilians who did not work at all during the reference week, were waiting to be called back to a job from which they had been laid off, and were available for work except for temporary illness</p> | <p>Civilian population residing in Palm Beach County who report being unemployed as per the US Census definitions.</p> | <p>Civilian population residing in Palm Beach County</p> | <p>Unemployment Rate – The unemployment rate represents the number of unemployed people as a percentage of the civilian labor force. For example, if the civilian labor force equals 100 people and 7 people are unemployed, then the unemployment rate would be 7 percent. Rates calculated for the total workforce (16+), as well as for age groups (16-19) and (20-24).</p> | <p>Members of the U.S. Armed Forces (people on active duty with the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard) are not included as part of the civilian population.</p> | <p>US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, Table S2301 - 2012-2016 5 Year Estimate</p> | <p><a href="https://factfinder.census.gov/faces/nav/jsf/pages/index.xhtml">https://factfinder.census.gov/faces/nav/jsf/pages/index.xhtml</a></p> |
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