

2025 South Carolina Child Well-Being Data Profile GREENWOOD COUNTY

RANK
21

Children under 18 years of age (2023)

Greenwood County
South Carolina

15,446
1,127,062



**ECONOMIC
WELL-BEING**
DOMAIN RANK
28

Children 0-17 in households
with incomes below the
poverty level

23.7%

South Carolina **18.8%**
County Ranking **21**

WORSENER

2023

Children under age 18
whose resident parents are
not in the labor force

12.1%

South Carolina **8.2%**
County Ranking **32**

WORSENER

2019 - 2023

Owner-occupied housing
where household spends
at least 30 percent of their
income on housing

18.0%

South Carolina **18.7%**
County Ranking **22**

WORSENER

2019 - 2023


Teens age 16-19
not enrolled in school
and not working

10.7%

South Carolina **7.8%**
County Ranking **29**

WORSENER

2019 - 2023



EDUCATION
DOMAIN RANK
17

Cumulative percent of
children failing grades
1, 2, or 3

1.5%

South Carolina **1.1%**
County Ranking **23**

IMPROVED

2023 - 2024

Third graders testing
below state standards in
English/Language Arts

38.9%

South Carolina **46.2%**
County Ranking **5**

IMPROVED

2023 - 2024

Eighth graders
testing below state
standards in math

72.7%

South Carolina **69.7%**
County Ranking **16**

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2023 - 2024

Dropouts as a percentage
of the total enrollment
for grades 9-12

3.7%

South Carolina **2.4%**
County Ranking **33**

WORSENER

2021 - 2022



HEALTH
DOMAIN RANK
25

Low-birthweight babies

13.2%

South Carolina **10.0%**
County Ranking **35**

WORSENER

2022

Infant mortality
rate per 1,000

8.3

South Carolina **6.8**
County Ranking **30**

WORSENER

2022

Children experiencing
food insecurity

21.8%

South Carolina **17.7%**
County Ranking **25**

WORSENER

2022

Deaths, ages 0-19
rate per 100,000

59.2

South Carolina **67.5**
County Ranking **9**

WORSENER

2020 - 2022



**FAMILY AND
COMMUNITY**
DOMAIN RANK
26

Children living in single
parent families

49.6%

South Carolina **38.4%**
County Ranking **30**

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2019 - 2023

Families where
householder lacks a
high school diploma

8.3%

South Carolina **8.0%**
County Ranking **18**

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2019 - 2023

Children living
in concentrated
areas of poverty

19.1%

South Carolina **8.6%**
County Ranking **35**

WORSENER

2019 - 2023

Births to teens 15 to 19
years of age, rate per 1,000

19.5

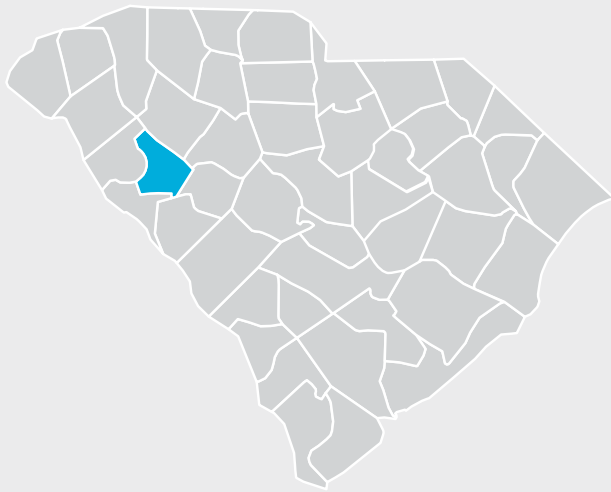
South Carolina **17.3**
County Ranking **20**

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2022

Lower county rankings (e.g. #1) indicates better outcomes. There are 46 counties in South Carolina. N.D. = Not Disclosed.
N.A. = Not Applicable. The most recent data for each indicator can be found at datacenter.aecf.org/data?location=SC

GREENWOOD COUNTY



South Carolina County Rankings

All 46 counties are ranked from first (1) to last (46). In addition to the overall ranking, each county has a domain and indicator ranking.

1 York	17 Richland	33 Chesterfield
2 Lexington	18 Georgetown	34 Hampton
3 Pickens	19 Edgefield	35 Union
4 Greenville	20 Calhoun	36 Clarendon
5 Beaufort	21 Greenwood	37 Chester
6 Abbeville	22 Bamberg	38 Marlboro
7 Charleston	23 Florence	39 Orangeburg
8 Dorchester	24 Newberry	40 McCormick
9 Lancaster	25 Cherokee	41 Lee
10 Berkeley	26 Laurens	42 Dillon
11 Spartanburg	27 Darlington	43 Marion
12 Horry	28 Fairfield	44 Colleton
13 Anderson	29 Sumter	45 Barnwell
14 Aiken	30 Jasper	46 Allendale
15 Kershaw	31 Saluda	
16 Oconee	32 Williamsburg	

Why is this important?

Children's Trust of South Carolina produces the child well-being profiles for each county in South Carolina. They provide us with a snapshot into the status of children and families in the state.

When children thrive, they meet educational milestones, live in economically stable homes and in supportive communities, and they are more likely to grow into productive, contributing members of our state.

However, as the profiles show, too many children live in environments that may put them at risk for negative outcomes, including child abuse and neglect.

How to use them?

These child well-being profiles can be used in a wide variety of ways: grant writing, community and coalition meetings, decision-making, policy and advocacy.

Where does this data come from?

This work, done in partnership with the Annie E. Casey Foundation (AECF) and the S.C. Revenue and Fiscal Affairs Office, is modeled after the AECF's KIDS COUNT state and national profiles.

When county-level data are available, the profiles use the same indicators as KIDS COUNT. When county-level data are not available, the profiles use proxies for the KIDS COUNT indicators.

Questions?

Children's Trust regularly dedicates time and energy to helping agencies understand data and collaborate with their communities to make meaningful decisions. If you would like to host a conversation about this data in your community, please contact Sarah Knox at sknox@scchildren.org.

For any questions about the data or other inquiries, please contact research@scchildren.org.