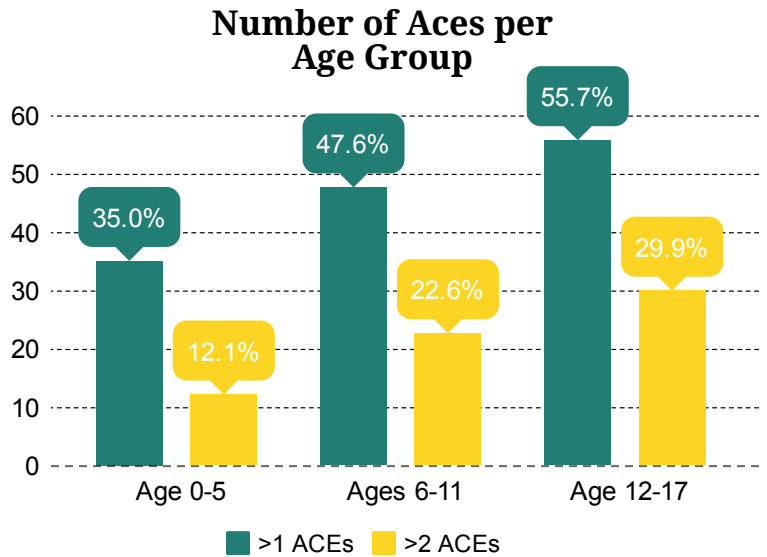


The National Hospital Care Survey Results

This study was conducted by the Child & Adolescent Health Measurement Initiative (CAHMI), in collaboration with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.



This study shows that when a child has one or more Adverse Childhood Experience (ACE) it can impact their social emotional development and chances of school success. The table below shows the percent of ACEs among children and youth in the United States.



21.7% Of children ages 0-17 have experienced one or more ACE.

46.3% Of children ages 0-17 have experienced two or more ACEs.



How ACEs Impact Student Success



More than 3/4 children between the ages of 3-5 who had one or more ACE have been expelled from preschool.

Effects of ACE's

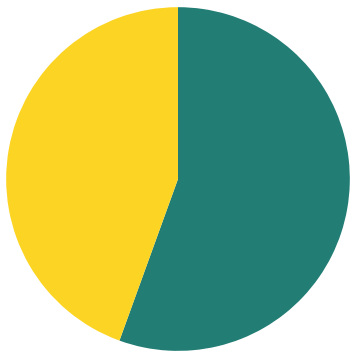
1. Trouble calming down
2. Short tempered
3. Distraction
4. Difficulty maintaining relationships/friendships



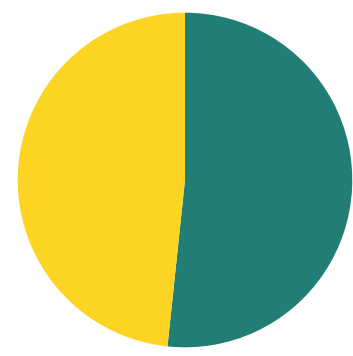
Did you know?

Children between the ages of 6 and 17 who have had two or more ACEs are two times as likely to be disengaged from school than are peers who have no ACEs.

■ Expelled (75%) ■ Non-Expelled (25%)



The state of Ohio's survey results are slightly higher than the national average.



1+ ACE Reported for ages 0-17

■ Ohio (55.53%) ■ Nation (44.47%)

2+ ACEs Reported for ages 0-17

■ Ohio (51.67%) ■ Nation (48.33%)



Ohio Statistics

- ✓ 42.4% of Ohio students aged 6-17 with one or more ACE are not engaged in school.
- ✓ 30.6% of Ohio students with one or more ACE have a chronic health problem.
- ✓ 45.5% of Ohio students aged 6-17 with one or more ACE demonstrate resilience.



National Statistics

- ✓ Nationally 57.9% of students aged 6-17 with one or more ACE are not engaged in school
- ✓ Nationally, 26.4% of students with one or more ACE have a chronic health problem.
- ✓ Nationally, 43.0% of students aged 6-17 with one or more ACE demonstrate resilience.



Home Life and ACEs



Parents who have "positive communication with their child's health care providers are over 1.5 times more likely to have family routines and habits that can protect against ACEs."



How to Protect Against ACEs



Eating family dinner



Reading to children



Limit screen time



Not using tobacco at home

For the full report visit:

http://www.cahmi.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/10/aces_brief_final.pdf

To learn more about how schools can help change the effects of ACEs, contact:

