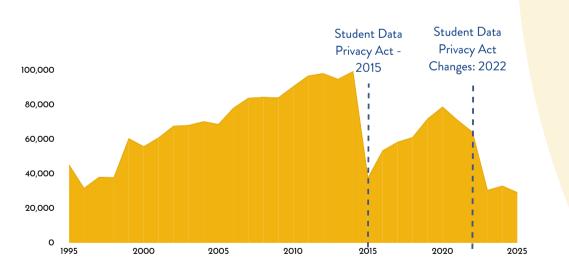
KANSAS COMMUNITIES THAT CARE 2025 STUDENT SURVEY RESULTS

The Kansas Communities That Care (KCTC) Student Survey is built on a prevention framework to:

- Inform local and state programs, policies, and practices
- Support healthy youth development
- Provide local data to guide planning and strategies to prevent risky behaviors among Kansas youth



KCTC STUDENT SURVEY PARTICIPATION Number of student responses* reported



2025 PARTICIPATION

More than **29,000** student responses



167 public & private school districts participated



*Eligible students are those enrolled in grades 6, 8, 10, and 12.

Since 1995, Greenbush has administered the KCTC Student Survey on behalf of the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services (KDADS), which makes the survey available to Kansas schools at no cost. The decision to administer the survey is left to the local school district. Greenbush continues to help Kansans by providing local data and maintaining the highest ethical and legal standards to ensure student privacy, informed guardian and student consent, and accurate data reporting.

Thank you!

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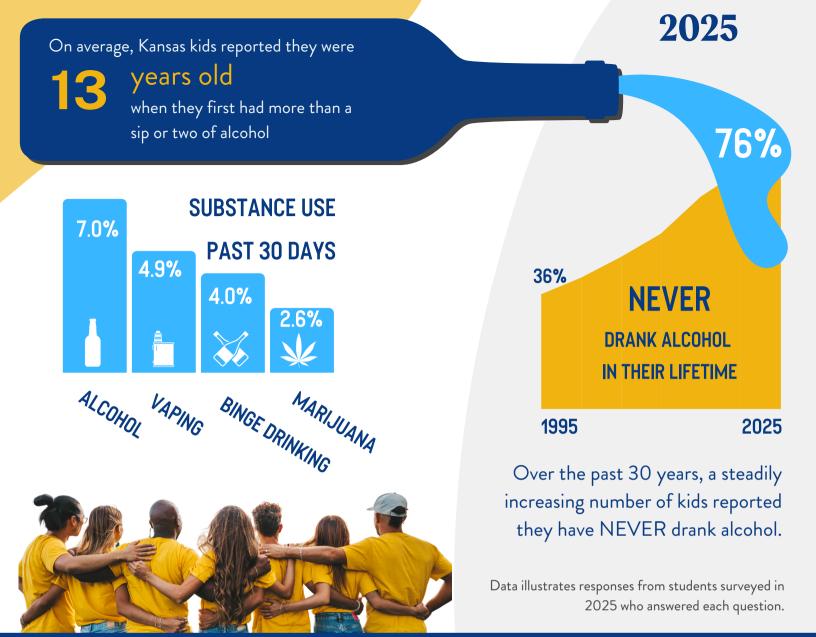
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KCTC EVOLUTION

Kansas has been a leader in youth risk and protective factor data for 30 years.

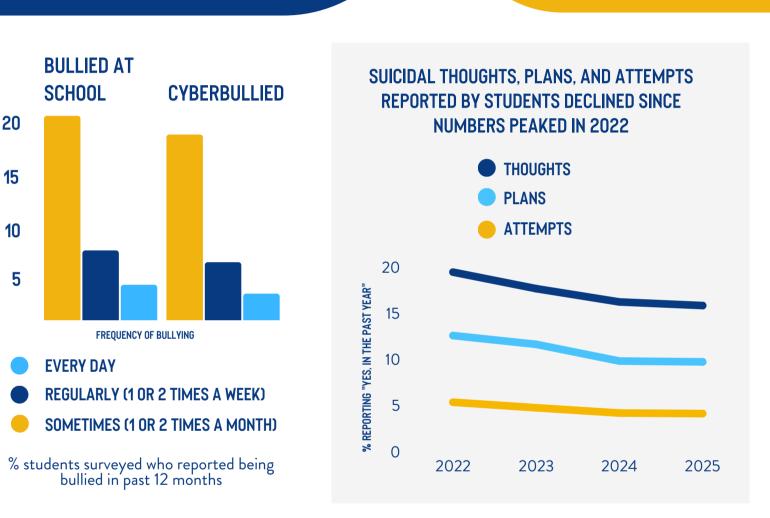


easier to comply with Student Data Privacy Act requirements. Keep the feedback coming!

SUICIDAL THOUGHTS, PLANS & ATTEMPTS IN THE PAST YEAR REPORTED BY STUDENTS IN 2025

- 16% seriously thought about suicide
- 10% made a plan about suicide
- 4% attempted suicide

PERCENTAGE



DATA ILLUSTRATES RESPONSES FROM STUDENTS SURVEYED IN 2025 WHO ANSWERED EACH QUESTION.



PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS SURVEYED WHO REPORTED FEELINGS OF DEPRESSION BASED ON HOW FREQUENTLY THEY WERE BULLIED

3 in 1

student

surveyed reported

FEELINGS OF DEPRESSION

in the past year

MORE THAN

Kids who reported being bullied daily reported feelings of depression more than twice as much as kids who reported they had never been bullied.

Being bullied once or twice a week also showed higher reported levels of depression.