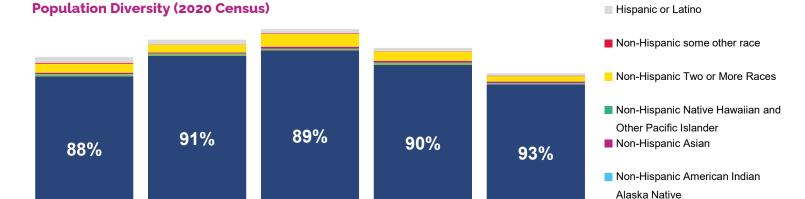
2024 STATE OF THE CHILD - BRADFORD



22%

Graph labels are displayed when 10% or more

CHILDREN

13,026

3.480

15-19 years

CHILDREN UNDER 18 YEARS

4,222

Non-Hispanic white

American

Non-Hispanic Black or African

18-24 YEARS

Children Living in Poverty (<100% FPL)

3.645

5-9 years

2 IN 10

3.295

0-4 years

Hispanic or Latino NONE

Children of some other race

1 IN 10

Children of two or more races

NONE

Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander 7 IN 10

Asian

**

2.971

20-24 years

American Indian and Alaska Native 3 IN 10

Black or African American 2 IN 10

Non-Hispanic White

** No child population of this race exists in the county.

1 IN 6 (2,320) CHILDREN 42% CHILDREN

3.857

10-14 years

18%
YOUNG ADULTS

1 IN 3 (1,560)
YOUNG ADULTS

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Households with Children} \\ 26\% \end{array}$

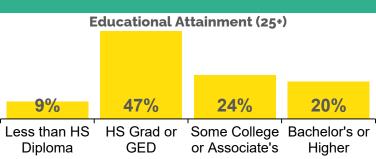
Children Experiencing
Homelessness

271

Children Under 6 with All Caregivers in Labor Force

73%

Median Income of Households with ChildrenMARRIED COUPLESINGLE FATHERSINGLE MOTHER\$103,000\$61,700\$31,700



Unemployment Rate 3.3%

Children in Households Receiving Public Assistance

24%

Households with High Housing Cost Burden

22%



CHILD WELFARE

WHITE CHILDREN

higher rates of CPS referrals

WHITE CHILDREN have disproportionately have disproportionately higher substantiation

rates

WHITE CHILDREN **AND BLACK CHILDREN** have disproportionately higher rates of valid **GPS** allegations

children and youth in foster care are placed with kin

children enterina foster care were reunified with their parents or kin within 12 months

EARLY CARE AND EDUCATION

654

children enrolled in publicly funded, highquality pre-k; yet

eligible children remain unserved

more educators are needed to serve all eliaible pre-k children

of infants and toddlers eligible for the subsidized Child **Care Works** program remain unserved

of children under age 5 in Child Care Works are in high-quality care

√ Early Head Start

Family Connects

of child care capacity for children under 5 is high-quality

HOME VISITING

of low-income families who could benefit the most receive evidencebased home visiting services

families receive evidence-based home visiting services

Evidence-based home visiting models in this county receiving state funds:

Child First Family Check-Up®

Healthy Families America √ Nurse-Family Partnership

Parents as Teachers Safecare Augmented®

members served in the Medical **Assistance Maternal Home Visiting Program**

K-12 EDUCATION

More than enrolled students in

school district(s) within the county

20%

of school district students are economically disadvantaged

of 3rd graders score proficient or advanced in **English Language Arts as** measured by the Pennsylvania System of School Assessment (PSSA) **26**%

of 8th graders score proficient or advanced in math as measured by the PSSA

students enrolled in career and technical education

PERINATAL AND CHILDREN'S HEALTH

6% of children under 19 have no health insurance

47%

of all children in the county are enrolled in Medicaid or CHIP coverage

children in the county enrolled in health coverage through Pennie™, the state's health insurance marketplace

239

infants and toddlers receive services through **Early Intervention** Part C

55%

of eligible infants, young children and women participate in the Pennsylvania **WIC program**

Definitions and data sources can be found at papartnerships.org/report/state-of-the-child-2024

