Economic Vitality and Education in the South (EVES)

The South's Pre-Pandemic Position Alabama, 2019

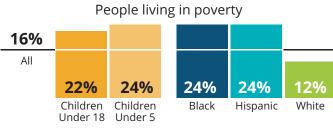


Poverty and Food Insecurity

Children eligible for free or reduced price lunch



55%



Children living in food insecure households



Median Household Income

household's

income

On average, people of color were paid less than White people.







Childcare and Early Childhood Education

Children under 6 with all caretakers in the workforce

66%

Families who lived in childcare deserts

60%

Four-year-olds enrolled in a public ECE program in 2020

41%

Annual childcare expenses should cost just 7%* of a family's income, but infant care for one child cost



of the average household's income



of the average White household's income

If infant care cost 7% of the region's median income,



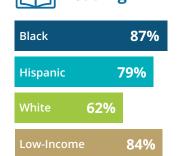
just 27 of every 100 families could afford it.

*according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Performance on NAEP*

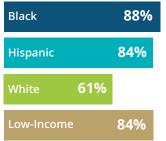
Below the Proficient Level in 4th Grade



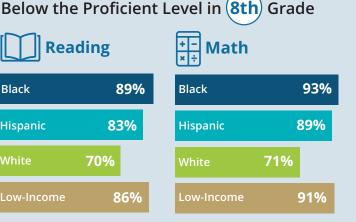


*National Assessment of Educational Progress





Reading		
Black	89%	
Hispanic	83%	
White	70%	
Low-Income	86%	

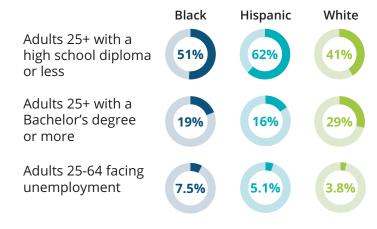


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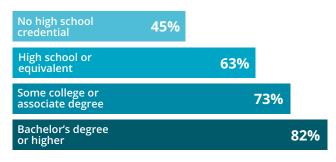
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Attainment and the Workforce



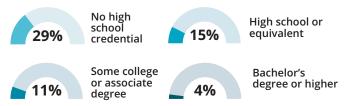
Adults 25-64 with **higher attainment** have a higher employment-to-population ratio — they are more likely to be in the labor force.



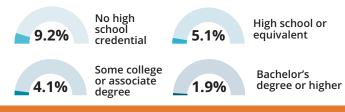
Adults 25+ with lower attainment earn less.



Adults 25+ living in poverty

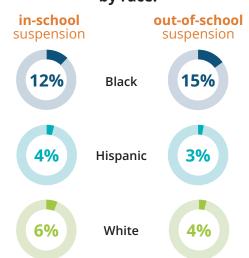


Adults 25-64 facing unemployment



2017-2018 School Discipline

Students who were suspended, by race:



School enrollments in the school year:

