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**State of Out-of-School Time Programs in  
Allegheny County  
October 2014**

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## Executive Summary

Allegheny Partners for Out-of-School Time (APOST) aims 1) to promote quality out-of-school time (OST) programming throughout Allegheny County and 2) to increase access to programming.

The purpose of this report is to summarize data on the state of OST programming in Allegheny County. Specifically, this report summarizes and analyzes data on the characteristics of OST programs and utilizes census data to investigate whether the opportunity for programming meets the need of the youth population.

This report shows that there is a relationship between the total youth population and the number of programs available and between the youth population in poverty and the number of programs available. Despite these associations, many zip codes in the county lack OST programming entirely or the capacity of the available programs is insufficient to meet the youth population in need.

## APOST

### Background

In 2006, A+ Schools published a report examining the state of afterschool programming in Pittsburgh, PA; 81 agencies (i.e., 302 programs) were included in the dataset, the majority of which 1) focused on education, rather than arts, career development, or recreation, 2) tracked and analyzed program data in some manner (such as attendance records), and 3) were free to participants. The report also compared student density among Pittsburgh neighborhoods to the location of OST program sites and found that programs were not necessarily distributed among areas of need, particularly for high school students. An important outcome of the report was the recommendation for greater consensus among community leaders regarding the definition of quality programming and how to evaluate and attain it.<sup>1</sup> Today, Allegheny Partners for Out-of-School Time fills this gap by providing assistance and resources to organizational partners to evaluate and enhance quality, so that more youth have access to OST programs that foster their successful development.

APOST is a partnership of funders, intermediaries and providers focused on improving access to quality OST programming that will contribute to the successful development of young people as they transition into adulthood. OST programs include any organized activity that youth engage in during the 80% of their time that they are not in school and may be without adult supervision.<sup>2</sup>

APOST promotes quality OST programming for school-age children (5-18 years) by encouraging eligible organizations to participate in the APOST Quality Campaign (QC), which assesses program adherence to evidence-based markers of quality and identifies programs committed to quality program improvement. As of July 1, 2014, there are 26 QC members, and they serve slightly less than 10% of the population of school-age youth in Allegheny County, or about 16,978 children. The QC utilizes a self-assessment approach that enables each organization's administration, staff, youth participants and other stakeholders to examine their own policies and practices; this evaluation approach is consistent with other methods used to assess quality nationally.<sup>3</sup>

### What is Quality and Why Does It Matter?

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<sup>1</sup> A+ Schools Pittsburgh Community Alliance for Public Education (2006). Pittsburgh afterschool: An analysis of data collected for [www.pghafterschool.com](http://www.pghafterschool.com).

<sup>2</sup> Fortune, A., & Worldwide, U. W. (2013) Strengthening Out-of-School-Time Initiatives to Support Student Success: The Role of United Way in Afterschool, Weekends, and Summer Learning. *Expanding and Opportunities*, 65.

<sup>3</sup> Baldwin, C. K. & Wilder, Q. (2014). Inside quality: Examination of quality improvement processes in afterschool youth programs. *Child & Youth Services*, DOI: 10.1080/0145935X.2014.924346

McElvain, C. (2013). Building on What We Have Learned About Quality in Expanded Learning and Afterschool Programs: Working Toward the Development of a Quality Indicator System. *Expanding Minds and Opportunities*, 29.

There is growing evidence that quality afterschool programs positively impact youth outcomes. Researchers and practitioners agree that quality programming should be based upon the ability for OST participation to foster positive youth outcomes, such as 1) active youth engagement, 2) healthy social behaviors, 3) increased school attendance, homework completion and class participation, 4) improved grades, and 5) decreased disciplinary issues.<sup>4</sup> Quality indicator systems, such as the tool utilized by APOST, assess program characteristics that have been shown in prior research to be linked to these outcomes.<sup>5</sup> These characteristics typically include the skills of management and staff, proactive engagement in evaluation, rapport with children and families, community partnerships, safety and accessibility, and whether activities are age-appropriate and foster development.<sup>6</sup>

In addition to the APOST Quality Campaign, the Keystone STARS assessment is also a quality indicator system. It is used statewide to assess the quality of early learning centers. Organizations that have been identified as Keystone STARS were categorized together with APOST campaign members as quality OST programs in the current report.

### Key Characteristics of OST Programs in Allegheny County

APOST collected data on 168 Allegheny County agencies (which offer 974 programs) in 2013-2014.<sup>7</sup> The key points from that data collection are summarized below:

- The majority of OST programs were provided by 501(c)3 organizations and were community-based.
- OST program maximum capacity ranged broadly from 4 to 1300 youth, with an average of 58 youth served.
- The majority of OST programs were exclusively afterschool programs, even accounting for the fact that some programs reported multiple time frames.
- Academic and educational enrichment was the most common program focus area reported; social, emotional, and behavioral modification was the least common program focus area reported.

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<sup>4</sup> McElvain, C. (2013).

<sup>5</sup> Yohalem, N., & Granger, R. C. (2013). Improving the Quality and Impact of Afterschool and Summer Programs: Lessons Learned and Future Directions. *Expanding and Opportunities*, 28.

<sup>6</sup> Pennsylvania Statewide Afterschool/Youth Development Network (2014). Afterschool programs....Keep kids safe, inspire learning and help working families. Retrieved from <http://www.psaydn.org>

<sup>7</sup> These agencies and programs comprise the database of available OST programs which can be found at: <http://www.afterschoolpgh.org/programs/>.

The zip codes and towns with the highest number of OST programs are shown in the following table. A full list of zip codes is located in Table A.

<b>Zip Code</b>	<b>Town/City</b>	<b>Number of Program Sites</b>
15212	City of Pittsburgh (Allegheny, Northside), Reserve Township, Ross Township	58
15206	City of Pittsburgh (East Liberty, Highland Park, Lincoln, Larimer, Morningside, & East End)*	54
15219	City of Pittsburgh (Uptown, Herron Hill, Hill District, Schenley Heights)	43
15221	Forest Hills Borough, Braddock Hills Borough, Churchill Borough, City of Pittsburgh (Brushton, Homewood & East Hills), Wilkinsburg Borough	41
15208	City of Pittsburgh (Homewood, Brushton, East End, & Point Breeze)*	40

\* Small portion in Penn Hills Township

- The most commonly reported eligibility requirements for participating in OST programs were age, grade level, and gender.
- OST programming was commonly available for ages 5-12, but less available to 13-19 year-olds.
- Less than 10% of OST programs offered benefits such as scholarships, food, transportation, and/or admitting drop-ins.
- Only 2% of all OST programs reported being free to participants.
- 28% of programs participate in a quality improvement program.

### Quality OST Programming in Allegheny County

A total of 277 quality program sites are located in a total of 59 zip codes. This table shows the zip codes and towns with the greatest numbers of quality programs:

<b>Zip Code</b>	<b>Town/City</b>	<b>Number of Quality Program Sites</b>
15221	Forest Hills Borough, Braddock Hills Borough, Churchill Borough, City of Pittsburgh (Brushton, Homewood & East Hills), Wilkinsburg Borough	18
15212	City of Pittsburgh (Allegheny, Northside), Reserve Township, Ross Township	13
15136	McKees Rocks Borough	11
15235	City of Pittsburgh, Churchill Borough, Wilkins Township, Penn Hills	11
15237	Franklin Park Borough, McCandless Township, Ross Township, Ohio Township	11

### *About APOST Quality Campaign Members*

The following is a description of 15 of 26 APOST Quality Campaign members, as well as the youth participating in their programs:

- QC programs reported serving a total of 6,078 youth, the majority of which were male.
- The majority of youth served by QC programs were identified as African American.
- The majority of QC program participants were between the ages of 6 and 14.
- The most common program time frame was afterschool.
- The most common focus areas were service learning and community service, leadership and character development, and academic and educational enrichment.
- QC programs reported an average maximum capacity of 111 youth served, which is higher than the estimated average maximum capacity of all OST programs in the county.
- QC programs generally had four eligibility requirements: age, grade level, gender, and geographic area.
- Unlike all OST programs across the county, which are most accessible to elementary and middle school age children, QC programs were equally available across grade levels.
- QC programs were more likely to accommodate drop-ins and provide transportation than OST programs in general.
- 47% of QC programs, reported that they are free to participants

### *Need & Opportunity for Quality OST Programs in Allegheny County*

APOST's previous experience with afterschool partner agencies is consistent with data from this report showing that the average OST program serves approximately 60 youth. This report used this estimate as the maximum number of all youth that could be served by a program, if each program is at capacity. See Table A for a summary of the estimated maximum percentage of school-age youth per zip code that could be served if every OST program in that zip code were at capacity as well as the percent of all youth left un-served. Table A also includes the number of youth per zip code living in poverty and highlights the zip codes with the largest percentages of youth living in poverty.

### *Trends of Need versus Opportunity*

- There are more programs located in zip codes with greater numbers of school-age children (see Appendix for a visual representation of this relationship). For every 1,000 school-age children in a given zip code, there are 3 OST programs and 1 quality program available in their zip code, on average.
- There are more programs located in zip codes with greater numbers of school-age children in poverty (see Appendix). For every 1,000 school-age children in poverty in a given zip code, there are 19 OST programs and 4 quality programs available in their zip code, on average.

- Expansion of programs in some zip codes may be necessary to meet the needs of all youth. Currently, OST programming in Allegheny County could only serve 28% of all youth in the county at maximum.

### Key Findings & Recommendations

This report revealed that OST and quality programs are diverse in terms of their focus areas, youth, and services provided. Many programs offer free services and/or offer additional benefits for participants, which help school-age children across socioeconomic status levels access quality programming and strive to reach their fullest potential.

High-school age students are more difficult to attract to OST programming, but research has shown that they also benefit from participation.<sup>8</sup> More OST programs served elementary- and middle- than high-school age students suggesting an opportunity for expansion.

Programs that provided data reported that they had on average, a maximum capacity of 60 youth. This estimate leaves a significant number of children in Allegheny County un-served even if every program is at their maximum capacity and suggests opportunity for expansion. Based on these findings, there are several zip codes that should be targeted for expansion of OST programming. Currently, there are 19 zip codes in the county with no programs leaving 100% of youth un-served (see Table A).<sup>9</sup> Of zip codes with programs, many are under-serving youth. The following table includes the zip codes with the highest discrepancy between the number of children and the number of programs available-<sup>10</sup>:

Zip Code (Town/City)	Population of School-Age Children in Poverty	Estimated Maximum Percent Youth Served by OST	Estimated Percent of Youth Un-Served by OST
15241 (Upper St. Clair Twp.)	97	4%	96%
15090 (Wexford)	42	6%	94%
15044 (Gibsonia)	187	9%	91%
15213 (Pittsburgh)	1,621	23%	77%
15210 (Pittsburgh)	2,155	28%	72%

<sup>8</sup> Deschenes, S. N., Arbreton, A., Little, P. M., Herrera, C., Grossman, J. B., Weiss, H. B., & Lee, D. (2010). Engaging older youth: Program and city-level strategies to support sustained participation in out-of-school time. *Public/Private Ventures*.

<sup>9</sup> There are additional zip codes with 0 programs, but census data is not available for these zip codes, which may indicate that there is no need for services.

<sup>10</sup> See Table A for full table



Additionally, some zip codes have more availability for programming than the number of children in the zip code appears to warrant, shown in the following table. This table should be viewed cautiously as these zip codes do not absolutely have a duplication of services. It is possible that more children access services in these areas than live in these areas (e.g., children attending magnet schools). However, future evaluations should investigate whether services are being duplicated.

<b>Zip Code (Town/City)</b>	<b>Population of School-Age Children in Poverty</b>	<b>Estimated Maximum Percent Youth Served by OST</b>	<b>Estimated Percent of Youth Un-Served by OST</b>
15224 (Pittsburgh)	389	126%	-26%
15208 (Homewood)	670	148%	-48%
15222 (Pittsburgh)	0	184%	-84%
15233 (Pittsburgh)	98	157%	-57%

### *Limitations*

A number of issues related to data tracking and collection limited the ability of this report to provide an accurate assessment of whether the opportunity for quality programming meets Allegheny County’s need.

- Missing data from OST programs: programs did not respond to some items (e.g., program features), obscuring whether they do not have the feature or did not report
- Missing data from quality programs: only 15 of 26 QC programs provided data, and this data was not separated by program site
- Utilization of census data by zip code: coarse estimate of youth populations; lack of demographic information

### *Conclusion*

This report shows that the availability of OST programming is related to the areas of need that suggest best serve the youth in Allegheny County. Despite this, many zip codes in the county lack OST programming completely or have insufficient program capacity to meet the need. As APOST continues to promote quality programming, this report can serve as a guide for targeting the areas most at need for expansion.

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Girl Scouts Western Pennsylvania  
Higher Achievement  
Homewood Children's Village  
Human Services Center Corporation  
Mattress Factory  
Melting Pot Ministries  
MUSA

Neighborhood Learning Alliance  
Ozanam Inc.  
Propel Schools  
Rankin Christian Center  
Sarah Heinz House  
Schenley Heights Community Development Program  
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**Table A: Zip Code Data**

Note: Estimated maximum capacity is based on an average program capacity of 60 youth; zip codes with greater than 50% of youth in poverty are highlighted in blue.

Zip Code	Towns/Cities Represented	School District	Total Population of School-age Children	Population of School-age Children in Poverty	Number of OST Programs	Estimated Maximum Percent Youth Served by OST	Estimated Percent of Youth Un-Served by OST
15007	Richland Township (Bakerstown)	Pine-Richland	31	0	0	0%	100%
15014	Brackenridge Borough	Highlands	663	220	0	0%	100%
15015	Bradford Woods Borough	North Allegheny	193	1	1	31%	69%
15017	Bridgeville Borough	Chartiers Valley	2583	101	7	16%	84%
15018	Elizabeth Borough (Buena Vista)	Elizabeth-Forward	52	4	1	115%	-15%
15020	Elizabeth Borough (Bunola)	Elizabeth-Forward	37	9	0	0%	100%
15024	Cheswick Borough	Allegheny Valley	1385	202	3	13%	87%
15025	Jefferson Hill Borough (Large)	West Jefferson	2640	512	10	23%	77%
	City of Clairton	Clairton					
15030	Tarentum Borough (Creighton)	Highlands	148	59	1	41%	59%
15031	South Fayette Township (Cuddy)	South Fayette	97	35	0	0%	100%
15032	West Deer Township (Curtisville)	Deer Lakes			0		
15034	Dravosburg Borough	McKeesport Area	301	47	0	0%	100%
15035	East McKeesport Borough	East Allegheny	377	21	0	0%	100%
15037	Elizabeth Borough, Elizabeth Township	Elizabeth-Forward	1776	200	3	10%	90%

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15044	Richland Township (Gibsonia)	Pine-Richland	5837	187	9	9%	91%
15045	Glassport Borough	South Allegheny	778	108	0	0%	100%
15046	Crescent Township (Glenwillard)	Moon Area	498	62	0	0%	100%
15047	Elizabeth Township (Greenock)	Elizabeth-Forward	0	0	0		
15049	Springdale Borough (Harwick)	Allegheny Valley	101	6	0	0%	100%
15051	Indiana Township (Indianola)	Fox Chapel Area	83	7	1	72%	28%
15056	Leetsdale Borough	Quaker Valley	146	5	0	0%	100%
15064	Morgan Township	South Fayette	121	71	0	0%	100%
	South Fayette Township						
15065	Tarentum Borough (Natrona Heights)	Highlands	2211	500	2	5%	95%
15071	Oakdale Borough (Noblestown)	West Allegheny	1635	258	5	18%	82%
15076	West Deer Township (Russellton)	Deer Lakes	288	159	1		79%
15082	Oakdale Borough (Sturgeon)	West Allegheny	37	18	0	0%	100%
15084	Brackenridge Borough	Highlands	1775	215	7	24%	76%
	Tarentum Borough						
15086	Marshall Township (Warrendale)	North Allegheny	64	0	0	0%	100%
15088	West Elizabeth Borough	West Jefferson	208	84	0	0%	100%

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15090	Bradford Woods Borough	North Allegheny	5216	42	5	6%	94%
	Marshall Township (Wexford)						
15101	Hampton Township	Hampton	5118	225	8	9%	91%
	McCandless Township	North Allegheny					
	Shaler Township	Shaler Area					
	West Deer Township (Allison Park)	Deer Lakes					
15102	Bethel Park Municipality	Bethel Park	5442	131	9	10%	90%
15104	Braddock Borough	Woodland Hills	2133	1216	24	68%	32%
	Rankin Borough						
15106	Carnegie Borough	Carlynton	2757	851	6	13%	87%
	Heidelberg Borough	Chartiers Valley					
15108	Moon Township	Moon Area	7059	649	21	18%	82%
	Coraopolis Borough	Cornell					
15110	Moon Township	Moon Area	1150	733	10	52%	48%
15112	Coraopolis Borough	Cornell	594	266	3	30%	70%
15116	Ross Township	North Hills	1920	56	5	16%	84%
	Shaler (Glenshaw)	Shaler Area					
15120	Homestead Borough	Steel Valley	2862	469	27	57%	43%
	Munhall Borough						
	West Homestead Borough						
	Whitaker Borough	West Mifflin Area					
15122	City of Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh Public Schools	4019	852	7	10%	90%
	West Mifflin Borough	West Mifflin Area					
15123	West Mifflin Borough	West Mifflin Area			0		
15126	Findlay Township	West Allegheny	1500	50	7	28%	72%
	North Fayette (Imperial)						

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15127	McCandless Township (Ingomar)	North Allegheny			0		
15129	South Park Township (Library)	South Park	2068	199	8	23%	77%
15130	City of McKeesport	McKeesport Area			0		
15131	City of McKeesport	McKeesport Area	975	27	1	6%	94%
	White Oak Borough						
15132	City of McKeesport	McKeesport Area	3851	1467	21	33%	67%
15133	City of McKeesport	McKeesport Area	1035	92	3	17%	83%
15134	City of McKeesport	McKeesport Area			0		
15135	Elizabeth Township (Boston)	Elizabeth-Forward	1091	84	0	0%	100%
	City of McKeesport	McKeesport Area					
15136	McKees Rocks Borough	Sto-Rox	4051	1474	32	47%	53%
15137	North Versailles Township	East Allegheny	1122	423	13	70%	30%
15139	Oakmont Borough	Riverview	967	85	0	0%	100%
15140	Monroeville Municipality	Gateway	557	23	2	22%	78%
	Pitcairn Borough						
15142	Collier Township (Presto)	Chartiers Valley	195	101	0	0%	100%

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15143	Aleppo Township	Quaker Valley	4422	203	11	15%	85%
	Bell Acres Borough						
	Edgeworth Borough						
	Glenfield Borough						
	Glen Osborne Borough						
	Haysville Borough						
	Leet Township						
	Sewickley Borough						
	Sewickley Heights Borough						
Sewickley Hills Borough							
15144	Springdale Borough	Allegheny Valley	628	88	1	10%	90%
15145	Turtle Creek Borough	Woodland Hills	1160	448	4	21%	79%
15146	Monroeville Municipality	Gateway	4425	571	17	23%	77%
15147	Verona Borough	Riverview	3201	365	12	22%	78%
15148	Wall Borough	East Allegheny	387	141	1	16%	84%
	Wilmerding Borough						
15201	City of Pittsburgh (Arsenal, Lawrenceville & Stanton Heights)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	1681	709	23	82%	18%

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15202	Avalon Borough	Northgate	3015	488	8	16%	84%
	Bellevue Borough						
	Ben Avon Borough	Avonworth					
	Ben Avon Heights Borough						
	Emsworth Borough						
	Kilbuck Township						
	Ohio Township						
	Ross Township	North Hills					
15203	City of Pittsburgh (Carson, South Side)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	731	103	12	98%	2%
15204	City of Pittsburgh (Sheraden, Elliot, Esplen & Broadhead)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	1621	619	9	33%	67%
	Ingram Borough	Montour					
15205	Crafton Borough	Carlynton	3436	601	10	17%	83%
	City of Pittsburgh (Crafton Heights)	Pittsburgh Public Schools					
	Ingram Borough	Montour					
	Kennedy Township						
	Robinson Township						
Thornburg Boroughs							
15206	City of Pittsburgh (East Liberty, Morningside, & East End)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	4485	1301	54	72%	28%
	Penn Hills Municipality	Penn Hills					



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15207	City of Pittsburgh (Hazelwood, Greenfield, Glenwood, Glen Hazel, Hays & Lincoln Place)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	1825	407	18	59%	41%
	West Mifflin	West Mifflin					
15208	City of Pittsburgh (Homewood, Brushton, East End, & Point Breeze)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	1619	670	40	148%	-48%
	Penn Hills Township	Penn Hills					
15209	Millvale Borough	Shaler Area	2121	155	2	6%	94%
	Reserve Township						
	Shaler Township						
	Ross Township	North Hills					
15210	City of Pittsburgh (Knoxville, Beltzhoover, Carrick, & Arlington)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	5598	2155	26	28%	72%
	Mt. Oliver Borough						
15211	City of Pittsburgh (Mt. Washington & Duquesne Heights)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	1232	264	7	34%	66%
15212	City of Pittsburgh (Allegheny, Northside)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	4951	2109	58	70%	30%
	Reserve Township	Shaler Area					
	Ross Township	North Hills					
15213	City of Pittsburgh (Oakland & Hill District)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	8141	1628	31	23%	77%

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15214	City of Pittsburgh (Observatory, Northside)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	2895	1123	26	54%	46%
	Reserve Township	Shaler Area					
	Ross Township	North Hills					
15215	Aspinwall Borough	Fox Chapel Area	2281	139	8	21%	79%
	Fox Chapel						
	Indiana Township						
	O'Hara Township						
	Sharpsburgh Borough						
	City of Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh Public Schools					
Shaler	Shaler Area						
15216	City of Pittsburgh (Beechview)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	3363	461	10	18%	82%
	Dormont Borough	Keystone Oaks					
15217	City of Pittsburgh (Squirrel Hill, Greenfield & Browns Hill)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	4084	310	15	22%	78%
15218	City of Pittsburgh (Regent Square & Swisshelm Park)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	1823	352	4	13%	87%
	Swissvale Borough	Woodland Hills					
	Edgewood Borough						
15219	City of Pittsburgh (Uptown, Herron Hill, Hill District, Schenley Heights)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	3830	2413	43	67%	33%

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15220	City of Pittsburgh (West End, Wabash, Westwood & Banksville)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	2373	294	14	35%	65%
	Greentree Borough	Keystone Oaks					
	Scott Township	Chartiers Valley					
15221	Forest Hills Borough	Woodland Hills	5326	1720	41	46%	54%
	Braddock Hills Borough						
	Churchill Borough						
	City of Pittsburgh (Brushton, Homewood & East Hills)	Pittsburgh Public Schools					
Wilkinsburg Borough	Wilkinsburg						
15222	City of Pittsburgh (Downtown)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	521	0	16	184%	-84%
15223	Etna Borough	Shaler Area	914	231	0	0%	100%
	Shaler Township						
15224	City of Pittsburgh (Bloomfield & Garfield)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	1187	389	25	126%	-26%
15225	Neville Township	Cornell	106	46	0	0%	100%
15226	City of Pittsburgh (Brookline & Overbrook)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	1813	301	14	46%	54%
	Mt. Lebanon Municipality	Mt. Lebanon					
15227	Brentwood Borough	Brentwood	4416	684	7	10%	90%
	Baldwin Borough	Baldwin-Whitehall					
	Whitehall Borough						
	City of Pittsburgh (Carrick & Overbrook)	Pittsburgh Public Schools					

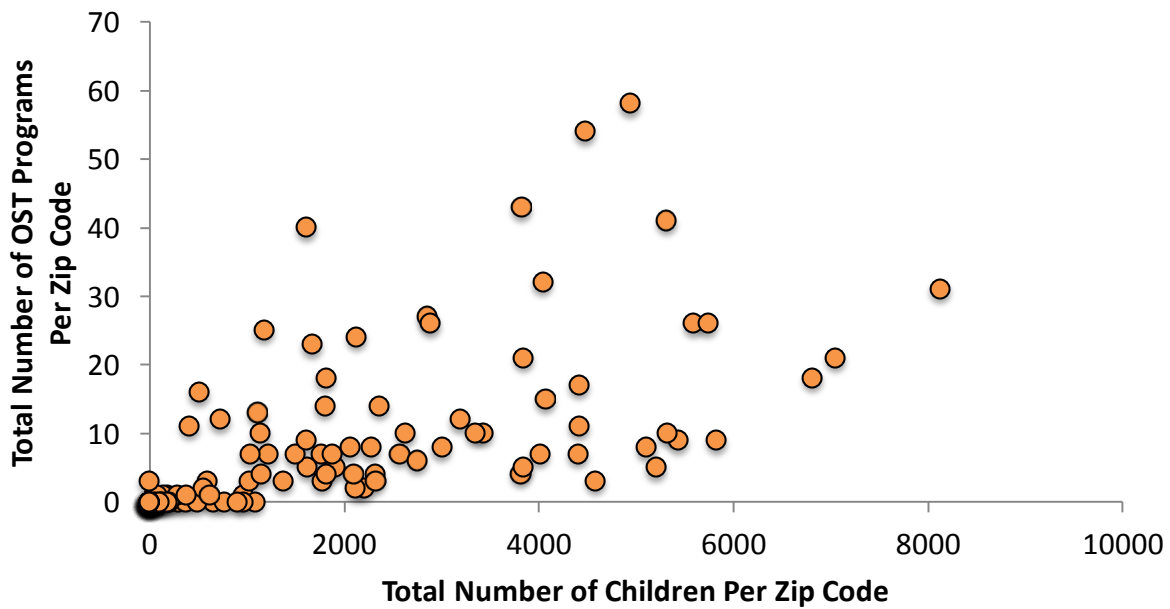
<b>Zip Code</b>	<b>Towns/Cities Represented</b>	<b>School District</b>	<b>Total Population of School-age Children</b>	<b>Population of School-age Children in Poverty</b>	<b>Number of OST Programs</b>	<b>Estimated Maximum Percent Youth Served by OST</b>	<b>Estimated Percent of Youth Un-Served by OST</b>
15228	Bethel Park Municipality	Bethel Park	3823	305	4	6%	94%
	Mt. Lebanon Municipality	Mt. Lebanon					
	Upper St. Clair Township	Upper St. Clair					
15229	West View Borough	North Hills	2107	84	4	11%	89%
	Ross Township						
15231	Moon Township	Moon Area			0		
15232	City of Pittsburgh (Shadyside & East End)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	1042	29	7	40%	60%
15233	City of Pittsburgh (Manchester & Northside)	Pittsburgh Public Schools	421	98	11	157%	-57%
	Kilbuck Township	Avonworth					
15234	Castle Shannon Borough	Keystone Oaks	1892	252	7	22%	78%
	City of Pittsburgh (Overbrook)	Pittsburgh Public Schools					
	Baldwin Township	Baldwin-Whitehall					
	Mt. Lebanon Municipality	Mt. Lebanon					
15235	City of Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh Public Schools	5747	1138	26	27%	73%
	Churchill Borough	Woodland Hills					
	Wilkins Township						
	Penn Hills	Penn Hills					
15236	Baldwin	Baldwin-Whitehall	5337	1137	10	11%	89%
	Pleasant Hills Borough	West Jefferson					
	South Park Township	South Park					
	West Mifflin Borough	West Mifflin					

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15237	Franklin Park Borough	North Allegheny	6823	334	18	16%	84%
	McCandless Township						
	Ross Township	North Hills					
	Ohio Township	Avonworth					
15238	Blawnox Borough	Fox Chapel Area	2321	248	4	10%	90%
	Fox Chapel Borough						
	Indiana Township						
	O'Hara Township						
	Harmar Township	Allegheny Valley					
	West Deer Township	Deer Lakes					
15239	Plum Borough	Plum	3855	328	5	8%	92%
15240	City of Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh Public Schools			0		
	Aspinwall	Fox Chapel Area					
15241	Upper St. Clair Township	Upper St. Clair	4597	97	3	4%	96%
15242	Greentree Borough	Keystone Oaks			0		
15243	Mt. Lebanon Municipality	Mt. Lebanon	2330	294	3	8%	92%
	Scott Township	Chartiers Valley					
	Upper St. Clair Township	Upper St. Clair					
15260	City of Pittsburgh (University of Pittsburgh)				3		

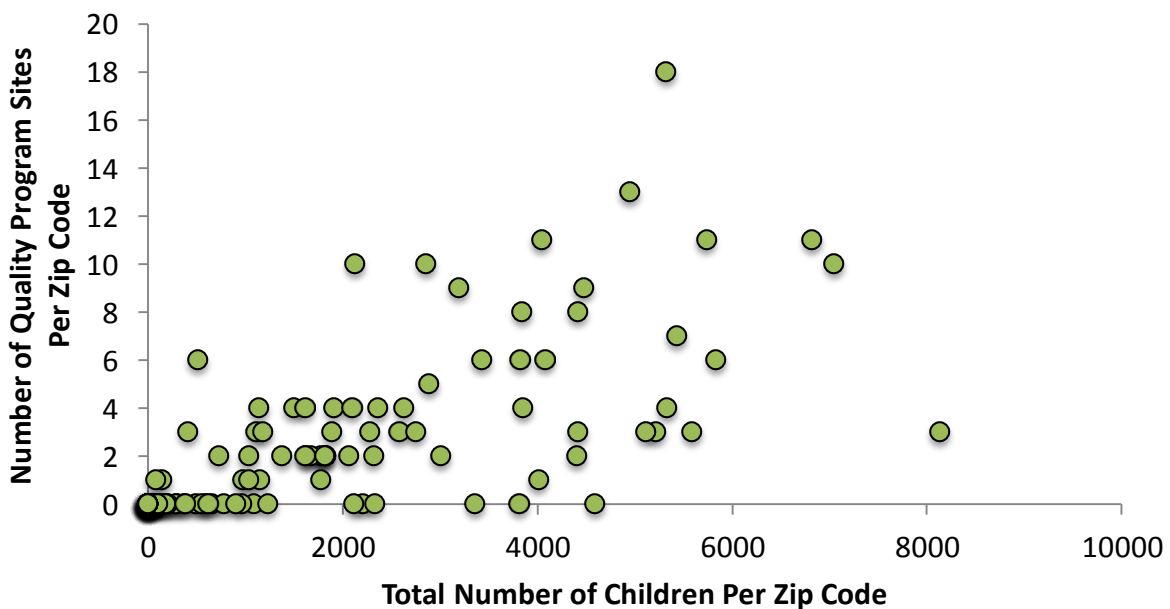
## Appendix: Need and Opportunity for Programming in Allegheny County

The following graphs show the relationship between the need for programming and the amount of programming available in Allegheny County. Each dot represents one zip code in the county. The placement of a dot depicts a zip code's number of programs (i.e., height on the vertical axis) and its number of children (i.e., placement on the horizontal axis). Overall, the graphs show that in zip codes with greater numbers of children, there are greater numbers of OST and quality programs but that there is still need for expansion in some zip codes.

### Association Between Need and Opportunity for OST Programs by Zip Code

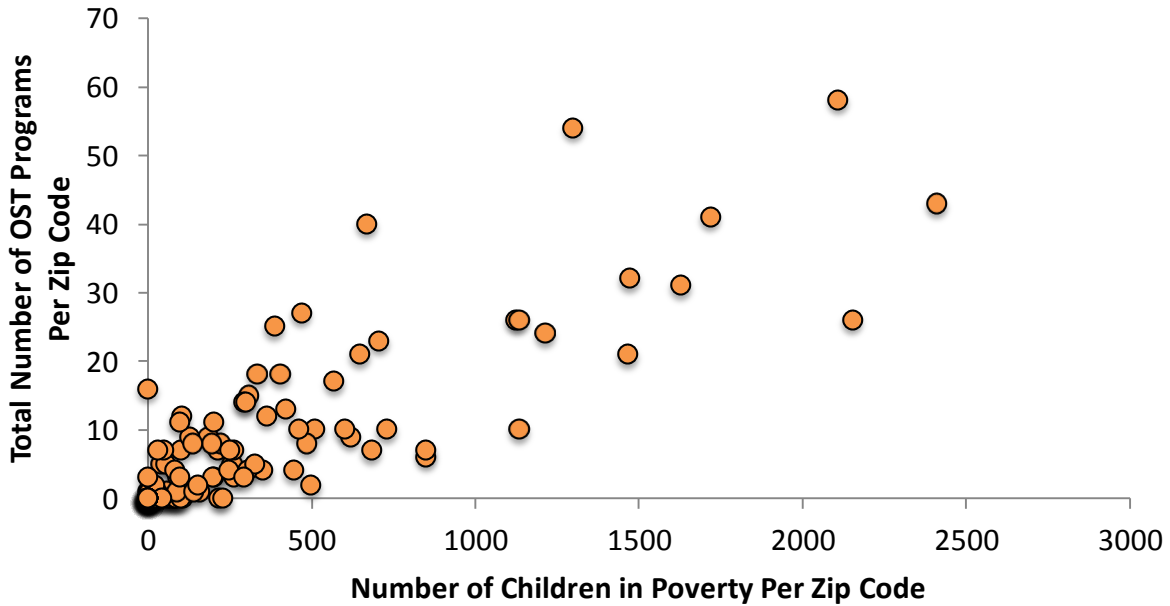


### Association Between Need and Opportunity for Quality Programs by Zip Code



The following graphs show the relationship between the number of *children in poverty* and the amount of programming available in Allegheny County. Each dot represents one zip code in the county. The placement of a dot depicts a zip code's number of programs (i.e., height on the vertical axis) and its number of children in poverty (i.e., placement on the horizontal axis). Overall, the graphs show that in zip codes with greater numbers of children in poverty, there are greater numbers of OST and quality programs but that expansion in some zip codes could help to better meet the needs of this at-risk population.

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