

# FundEd: Kansas Report

## A Detailed Look at Kansas's Funding Policies



## Kansas

### Funding Basics

#### Formula Type

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#### Base Amount

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### Local Revenue

#### Expected Local Share

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#### Property Tax Floors and Ceilings

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#### Other Local Taxes for Education

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### Student Characteristics

#### Grade Level

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## English-Language Learner

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## Poverty

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## Special Education

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## Gifted

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## Career and Technical Education

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# District Characteristics

## Concentrated Poverty

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## Sparsity and/or Small Size

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## Charter Funding

Funding for charter schools in Kansas is not subject to a specific calculation.

Kansas state law does not specify how charter schools should be funded. Charter schools are considered part of local school districts for funding purposes and the local school district may fund charters as it does any other schools within the district.

Charter schools in Kansas receive a share of local tax revenue.

For a complete list of primary sources, please see the appropriate state page at [funded.edbuild.org](http://funded.edbuild.org)

