After the school day ends in Nevada, 1 in 5 kids are alone and unsupervised. These hours—from 2 to 6 p.m.—are the peak time for juvenile crime nationally according to the latest report by Fight Crime: Invest in Kids, a national organization of law enforcement leaders. Afterschool programs turn that time of risk into opportunity. They keep kids safe and help them realize their full potential. Nationwide, 9 in 10 adults say afterschool programs are important to their community, yet more than 19 million kids are waiting to get in.

Fortunately for the 106,228 children in afterschool programs in Nevada, the hours after school are a time when programs help kids get excited about learning, attend school more often, get better grades, and build foundational skills, like communication, teamwork, and problem solving.

Inspiring Learning

- 60% of Nevada parents agree that afterschool programs help their kids get excited about learning.
- 55% of Nevada parents agree afterschool programs can help kids gain STEM-related interests and skills.
- 59% of Nevada parents agree afterschool programs help kids gain teamwork, leadership, and critical thinking skills.
- 51% of Nevada parents agree that afterschool programs help students improve school day attendance.

Keeping Kids Safe and Supported

- 69% of Nevada parents believe afterschool programs reduce the likelihood that kids will engage in risky behaviors.
- 58% of Nevada parents agree that afterschool programs provide access to caring adults and mentors.

Unmet Demand for Afterschool in Nevada

For every Nevada student in afterschool, 1 more would participate if a program were available.

- **ENROLLED:** 106,228 STUDENTS
- **WAITING:** 135,210 STUDENTS

21st Century Community Learning Center grants are the only dedicated federal funding source that support local communities’ afterschool and summer programs. In Nevada, 16,885 kids participate in a Community Learning Center.

A 2019 statewide evaluation of Nevada’s 21st CCLC programs by the American Institutes for Research found that students who consistently attended the programs improved their classroom behavior, homework completion, and class participation, with students with higher levels of participation showing greater gains.
A Lifeline for Working Families

Families across America report that the gap between work and school schedules can be up to 25 hours per week. Parents lose 8 days of work, and businesses lose up to $300 billion a year due to parental concerns about afterschool care.

- 65% of Nevada parents say afterschool programs give them peace of mind.
- 61% of Nevada parents agree afterschool programs help them keep their jobs.

Afterschool provides a solid return on investment. Research spanning several states shows that every $1 invested in afterschool programs saves at least $3 by:

1. Increasing kids’ earning potential
2. Improving kids’ performance at school
3. Reducing crime and juvenile delinquency

“I’ve very much fed off of the kindness I received from the group leaders at Boys & Girls Club. As a result, I’m probably going to be teaching and combining my love for music with my teaching. Afterschool is about having options and getting to experiment with all those different things to figure out what it is that you really want.”

Jazmyne McNair
Graduate of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Lawrence, a 21stCCLC site in Lawrence, KS

This is Afterschool
Helping kids realize their full potential.

21st Century Community Learning Centers

In Nevada, 21st Century Community Learning Centers—local afterschool, before-school and summer learning programs that serve students attending high-poverty, low-performing schools—provide services for 16,885 kids and 93 communities.

In a nationwide study of students who regularly attend a Community Learning Center, teachers report that:

- 1 in 2 improved their math and Language Arts grades
- More than 2 in 3 improved their homework completion and class participation
- More than 3 in 5 improved their behavior in class

Community Learning Centers bring together diverse partners to meet community needs. A typical program receives $67,000 from partners to supplement its federal funding. Nationwide, partner contributions totaled more than $1 billion between 2006 and 2010.