## County Facts: Pike County, IL

**Population 16,000**

### The Local Economy

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<td>Unemployment rate</td>
<td>4.4%</td>
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<td>Poverty rate</td>
<td>4.9%</td>
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<td>Median family income</td>
<td>$50</td>
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<td>Population growth 2000-2017</td>
<td>-9%</td>
<td>3%</td>
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<td>Manufacturing share of workforce</td>
<td>15%</td>
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<td>Farming share of workforce</td>
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<td>Great Recession unemployment spike (pp)</td>
<td>1.7%</td>
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### How Local Kids' Lives Turn Out

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<td>Percent graduating any college</td>
<td>46%</td>
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<td>Percent reaching upper-middle class</td>
<td>23%</td>
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<td>Percent achieving American Dream</td>
<td>11%</td>
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<td>Percent giving birth as a teen</td>
<td>18%</td>
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<td>Percent landing in jail</td>
<td>0.8%</td>
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<td>Local school expenditure per student (000s)</td>
<td>$5.7</td>
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Local Colleges and Upward Mobility

4-Year Colleges

- **Low-income share of students**: 7.4%
- **Low-income student success rate**: 47.6%

2-Year Colleges

- **Low-income share of students**: 16.0%
- **Low-income student success rate**: 20.4%

### Local Demographics

- **Percent Black**: Pike County = 5%, IL = 15%, United States = 14%
- **Percent Hispanic**: Pike County = 1%, IL = 16%, United States = 17%
- **Percent over age 65**: Pike County = 12.5%, IL = 13.0%, United States = 14%
- **Percent college grad**: Pike County = 23%, IL = 21%, United States = 21%

*: Data refers to the full college system, not just this campus. †: In nearby county
Definitions and Sources

The Local Economy
- Unemployment rate (August 2018, BLS)
- Poverty rate (2012-2016 ACS)
- Median family income (2016 ACS)
- Manufacturing share of workforce (2012-2016 ACS)
- Farming share of workforce (2012-2016 ACS)
- Great Recession unemployment spike (BLS LAUS)

How Local Kids’ Lives Turn Out
- Percent graduating any college (2-yr or 4-yr, Tax Data 2, N/A for some counties)
- Percent reaching upper middle-class (top 20% of the U.S. income distribution, Tax Data 1, N/A for some counties)
- Percent achieving American Dream (share of local low-income kids—i.e. those with 25th-income-percentile parents—who reach the top 20% of the U.S. income distribution as adults, Tax Data 1, N/A for some counties)
- Percent (of local female kids) giving birth as a teen (Tax Data 1, N/A for some counties)
- Percent landing in jail (percent of local kids in jail on 1 April 2010, Tax Data 1 and 2010 Census, N/A for some counties)
- Local school expenditure per student (in public schools, NCES, N/A for some counties)

Local Colleges and Upward Mobility
- Low-income share of students (share of age-18-22 students with bottom-20% parents, Tax Data 2)
- Low-income student success rate (share of low-income age-18-22 students who reach the top 40% of the U.S. income distribution as adults, Tax Data 2)

Local Demographics
- Percent Black (2012-2016 ACS)
- Percent Hispanic (2012-2016 ACS)
- Percent over age 65 (2010 Census)
- Percent college grad (4-yr college, 2012-2016 ACS)
- Crime rate (serious violent and property arrests per 10,000 residents, FBI Uniform Crime Reports, N/A for some counties)
- Life expectancy (at age 40, Tax Data 3, N/A for some counties)
- Opioid deaths (per 10,000 residents in 2017, CDC, N/A for some counties and some counties report population weighted commuting zone average)

Sources Legend
- ACS: U.S. Census Bureau American Community Surveys, 2012-2016
- CDC: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Health Statistics. Multiple Cause of Death 1999-2017 on CDC WONDER Online Database.
- Census: U.S. Census Bureau