

## State Early Learning Programs

<b>Program Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Target Group and Eligibility</b>	<b># of Eligible/# Served</b>	<b>Funding and Annual Cost per Child</b>
<b><i>Preschool Promise</i></b>	High quality preschool program in various settings including traditional preschools, family care, school districts, child care centers. Local Hubs (nine currently) coordinate enrollment and provide other supports to providers. The purpose of the program is to better prepare children for Kindergarten and to close the opportunity gap associated with socioeconomic and other demographic factors.	Children/Families ages 3 to 5 with incomes of 200% of Federal Poverty Level (FPL) or below (\$50,200 for household of four).	40,000/1,300	Total funding is \$35.7 million GF for 2017-19. Cost per child is approximately \$11,500.
<b><i>Oregon Pre-Kindergarten (OPK)</i></b>	Program is based on the federal Head Start program and designed to improve school readiness of children in lower income families. Funding is distributed to providers (largely Head Start providers for quality care/education and to support family and child needs such as dental care, connections to adult education and nutrition programs.	Children/Families ages 3 to 5 with incomes of less than 100% of FPL (\$25,100 for household of four). Other eligible families include those in the TANF, homeless families, and children in foster care, receiving SSI, or with developmental delays and disabilities.	20,000/8,100 in OPK and 4,400 in federal Head Start program.	\$158.1 million GF for OPK for 2017-19. Cost per child is approximately \$9,100 (half-day program)
<b><i>Child Care Resource &amp; Referral System (CCR&amp;R)</i></b>	Funding is for supporting a regional network (13 entities) to support the needs of child care and other early learning service providers. Other services funded include Oregon Center for Career Development at PSU, Oregon Registry Online, 211 child care referrals, and Focused Child Care Networks. Purpose of the program is to improve the quality of child care and other services through training, technical assistance, and other supports as well as to assist parents in finding child care.	CCR&R services are available to all child care providers.	NA	\$8.6 million in federal funding (Child Care Development funding) for 2017-19.
<b><i>Early Intervention and Early Childhood Special Education (EI/ECSE)</i></b>	Provides services to children identified through developmental screenings to address developmental delays and disabilities prior so children are better prepared to enter school. Services are provided through local agencies (e.g., ESDs) at no charge to the families.	Children ages 0 to 5 who meet qualifying standards for developmental delay or disability. Early Intervention is for ages 0 to 3 and Early Childhood Special Education is for ages 3 to 5.	26,200/26,200 All children found eligible are entitled to services.	\$175.0 GF and \$33,6 million federal funding for 2017-19. Cost per child is approximately \$7,500 under current funding but varies significantly between children based on need.
<b><i>Early Learning Hubs</i></b>	Hubs serve 16 regions across the state to meet three statutory goals: (1) create a system that is aligned, coordinated and family-centered; (2) ensure that children arrive at school ready to succeed; and (3) ensure young children live in families that are healthy, stable and attached. Hubs locally administer some Early Learning Division programs including Preschool Promise, KPI, and Family Child Care Networks.	There are specific requirements (e.g., fiscal and administrative ability) that must be met to qualify as a Hub. Hub boards generally include representatives of many early learning related providers, K-12 representatives and representatives of the community.	NA	\$17.8 million for 2017-19.

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<b>Relief Nurseries</b>	Supports families in crisis (e.g., most at-risk of abuse and neglect) through therapeutic preschool services and support services. Providers offer in-home services as well as individualized classroom experience. Services are coordinated with DHS Child Welfare as well as with other early learning programs.	Families with children from 6 weeks to those just entering Kindergarten who are at risk of abuse and neglect.	36,397/3,319	\$8.9 million GF and \$2.1 million in other funding for 2017-19. Cost per child is approximately \$7,500.
<b>SPARK - Quality Improvement System</b>	Spark is the Quality Recognition and Improvement System (QRIS) which is a framework of standards to define a progressive set of standards for all early care and education programs to increase quality of services. The program is administered through the Teaching Research Institute at WOU who works with providers/programs to assess current program practices, assigns ratings and connects programs with supports and assistance (e.g., CCR&R networks). The QRIS ratings are the basis of quality for Preschool Promise and OPK.	Open to all licensed child care programs including ERDC providers.	NA	\$0.3 million GF and \$5.3 in federal funding for 2017-19.
<b>Healthy Families Oregon (HFO)</b>	HFO is an accredited voluntary free home visiting program focusing on strengthening parent-child relationship to assure healthy child growth and development. The program is provided through contractors within each Hub region. HFO provides parenting education and support from a home visitor, who visits as often as weekly in the first six months after a child's birth and as needed through the first three years. The home visitor focuses on building a family's protective factors and reduce risks such as untreated disorders, unresolved trauma, and substance abuse.	Vulnerable families who are expecting a child or have a newborn under 3 months of age. Directed to families determined to be at high risk for adverse childhood outcomes.	Approximately 30,000/3,237	\$24.0 million GF for 2017-19.
<b>Kindergarten Readiness Partnership &amp; Innovation (KPI)</b>	The KPI program supports prenatal to 3rd grade alignment by supporting local innovative approaches for linking early learning with learning in the early grades. Hubs administer the programs at the local level. Funding is used for kindergarten transition programs, supporting kindergarten readiness skills, professional learning, and other services.	Targeted to partnerships with schools that serve families/children that are economically disadvantaged, children of color, and dual language learners.	NA	\$9.1 million GF for 2017-19.
<b>Child Care Licensing</b>	The Office of Child Care (part of the Early Learning Division) is responsible for the health and safety for over 120,000 children in over 4,200 licensed child care facilities and over 2,700 providers exempt from licensing (serving ERDC recipients). The Office conducts comprehensive background checks, monitors providers through site inspections, and responds to complaints. Staff is located across the state to regulate and enforce standards in child care settings.	All children in licensed or regulated subsidy child care settings.	There are an estimated 593,000 children age 12 and under with 120,000 receiving child care from providers regulated by the Office	For 2017-19 there is \$6.1 million GF for this function as well as \$20.6 million in federal funds (mostly Child Care Development Block Grant). There is also over \$5.0 million in Other Funds (partial background check fees). 116 FTE are funded with this funding.