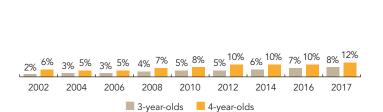
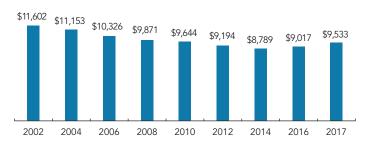


PERCENT OF STATE POPULATION ENROLLED

STATE SPENDING PER CHILD ENROLLED (2017 DOLLARS)





stablished in 1987, the Oregon Head Start Prekindergarten (OHSP) program provides comprehensive child and family development services for 3- and 4-year-old children from low-income families. In 1992, a state-federal partnership was formalized between the Region X Office of Head Start and the Oregon Department of Education to support a collaborative Head Start and state prekindergarten system, which later expanded to serve additional Head Start-eligible children.

OHSP programs operate using federal and/or state funds. To provide state funding for the program, general fund dollars are allocated on a biennial basis by the state legislature. OHSP program funding is available to a number of organizations. Nonsectarian private and public organizations not receiving federal Head Start funding, including public schools, private agencies, community action agencies, government agencies, and colleges and universities, have been awarded competitive state prekindergarten funds.

In 2016-2017, enrollment in OHSP programs increased slightly. Approximately 22% of OHSP children were served in public settings, and 78% of children were in Head Start settings. Programs ensure children receive services in inclusive settings, with almost 18% of enrolled students qualifying for and receiving special education services in regular classrooms. Federal Head Start Performance Standards must be followed, and all programs must meet monitoring requirements.

The Oregon Department of Education implemented Teaching Strategies GOLD as the primary developmental assessment tool, requiring its use by all State Head Start Prekindergarten programs beginning July 2012. No formal evaluation has been conducted of the Oregon Head Start Prekindergarten program to date. Program quality is monitored by the Early Learning Division of the Oregon Department of Education through ongoing communication with grantees and the Regional Office of Head Start. Evaluations are conducted on site for every grantee every three years, either through the Oregon Department of Education and/or the Office of Head Start, though additional site visits are conducted as needed. Regardless of funding source, all children enrolled in the OHSP programs receive unique identifier numbers so that children's developmental progress can be followed as they enter the K–12 system.

Beginning in fall 2016, Oregon began an additional state-funded preschool program called Preschool Promise which is overseen by the Early Learning Division. This program was created via new legislation and funding to develop and implement a mixed-delivery preschool program for children from families with incomes up to 200% of federal poverty level. The mixed-delivery model recognizes that high-quality learning experiences can take place in a wide variety of settings, and families should be able to choose the setting that works best for them and their children. In the first year of implementation, the program was funded to serve 1,300 three- and four-year-old children. Funding for Preschool Promise goes directly to Early Learning Hubs which can then subcontract with public schools, child care, Head Start, Relief Nurseries, Education Service Districts, and other community-based organizations.

In 2012, Oregon adopted the Head Start Child Development Early Learning Framework (now the Head Start Early Learning Outcomes Framework), which is currently being aligned with Common Core State Standards for K–12. More recently, Oregon adopted the Oregon Early Learning and Kindergarten Guidelines. Both sets of early learning standards are used by OHSP and Preschool Promise.

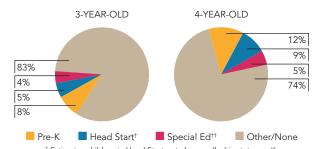
Oregon's general contribution and commitment to state-funded preschool for both OHSP and Preschool Promise are summarized in the first two pages of this state profile. OHSP is the focus of the third page, and the fourth pages covers Preschool Promise.

OREGON STATE OVERVIEW

ACCESS

Total state pre-K enrollment	9,456
Special education enrollment, ages 3 and 4	6,881
Federally funded Head Start enrollment, ages 3 and 4	6,674
State-funded Head Start enrollment, ages 3 and 4	8.156

STATE PRE-K AND HEAD START ENROLLMENT AS PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL POPULATION

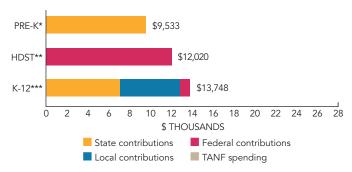


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RESOURCES

Total state pre-K spending	\$90,146,488
State Head Start spending	\$72,646,488
State spending per child enrolled	\$9,533
All reported spending per child enrolled*	\$9.533

SPENDING PER CHILD ENROLLED



- Pre-K programs may receive additional funds from federal or local sources that are not included in this figure.
- ** Head Start per-child spending includes funding only for 3- and 4-year-olds.
- *** K-12 expenditures include capital spending as well as current operating expenditures.

ACCESS RANKINGS		
4-YEAR-OLDS	3-YEAR-OLDS	
31	12	

RESOURCE RANKINGS STATE ALL REPORTED		
SPENDING	SPENDING	
3	5	

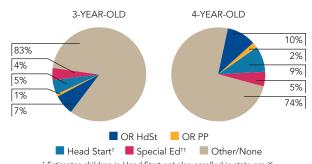
TOTAL BENCHMARKS MET			
CURRENT STANDARDS NEW STANDARDS			
8.9	7.7		

OREGON HEAD START PREKINDERGARTEN

ACCESS

Total state pre-K enrollment	8,156
School districts that offer state program	100% (counties/parishes)
Income requirement	100% FPL
Minimum hours of operation	3.5 hours/day
Operating schedule	School or academic year

STATE PRE-K AND HEAD START ENROLLMENT AS PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL POPULATION



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QUALITY STANDARDS CHECKLIST

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POLICY	OR HDST REQUIREMENT	CURRENT BENCHMARK	CURRENT BENCHMARK?	NEW BENCHMARK	MEETS NEW BENCHMARK?
Early learning & development standards	Comprehensive, aligned, supported, culturally sensitive	Comprehensive	✓	Comprehensive, aligned, supported, culturally sensitive	✓
Curriculum supports	Approval process & supports	New in 2015-2016	_	Approval process & supports	✓
Teacher degree	AA	BA		ВА	
Teacher specialized training	ECE	Specializing in pre-K	✓	Specializing in pre-K	✓
Assistant teacher degree	CDA	CDA or equivalent	✓	CDA or equivalent	✓
Staff professional development	15 hours/year; PD plans; Coaching	For teachers: At least 15 hours/year	✓	For teachers & assistants: At least 15 hours/year; individual PD plans; coaching	
Maximum class size	17 (3-year-olds); 20 (4-year-olds)	20 or lower	\checkmark	20 or lower	✓
Staff-child ratio	2:17 (3-year-olds); 1:10 (4-year-olds)	1:10 or better	✓	1:10 or better	✓
Screening & referral	Vision, hearing, health & more; Support services	Vision, hearing, health & at least one support service	✓	Vision, hearing & health screenings; & referral	✓
Meals	At least one meal/day	At least one meal/day	~	Discontinued	_
Monitoring/ Continuous quality improvement system	Structured classroom observations (frequency not specified); Site visits; Data used for program improvement	Site visits	✓	Structured classroom observation; program improvement plan	
			9		8

RESOURCES

Total state pre-K spending	\$72,646,488
Local match required?	No
State spending per child enrolled	\$8,907
All reported spending per child enrolled*	\$8 907

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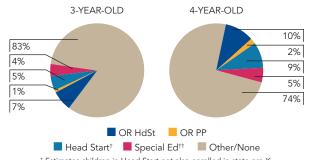
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OREGON PRESCHOOL PROMISE

ACCESS

Total state pre-K enrollment	1,300
School districts that offer state program 9 o	f 16 Early Learning Hubs
Income requirement	200% FPL
Minimum hours of operation	900 hours per year
Operating schedule	Determined locally

STATE PRE-K AND HEAD START ENROLLMENT AS PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL POPULATION



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QUALITY STANDARDS CHECKLIST

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POLICY	OR PP REQUIREMENT	CURRENT BENCHMARK	CURRENT BENCHMARK?	NEW BENCHMARK	MEETS NEW BENCHMARK?
Early learning & development standards	Comprehensive, aligned, supported, culturally sensitive	Comprehensive	✓	Comprehensive, aligned, supported, culturally sensitive	✓
Curriculum supports	Approval process & support	New in 2015-2016	_	Approval process & supports	✓
Teacher degree	CDA	BA		ВА	
Teacher specialized training	ECE or CDA	Specializing in pre-K	\checkmark	Specializing in pre-K	✓
Assistant teacher degree	CDA	CDA or equivalent	✓	CDA or equivalent	✓
Staff professional development	20-24 hours/year; PD plans (teachers not meeting education requirements)	For teachers: At least 15 hours/year	✓	For teachers & assistants: At least 15 hours/year; individual PD plans; coaching	
Maximum class size	20 (3- & 4-year-olds)	20 or lower	✓	20 or lower	\checkmark
Staff-child ratio	1:10 (3- & 4-year-olds)	1:10 or better	~	1:10 or better	✓
Screening & referral	Developmental; Support services	Vision, hearing, health & at least one support service		Vision, hearing & health screenings; & referral	
Meals	At least one meal and one snack, or two meals	At least one meal/day	✓	Discontinued	_
Monitoring/ Continuous quality improvement system	Site visits	Site visits	✓	Structured classroom observation; program improvement plan	
			8		6

RESOURCES

Total state pre-K spending	\$17,500,000
Local match required?	No
State spending per child enrolled	\$13,462
All reported spending per child enrolled*	\$13,462

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