



The Los Angeles County Office of Education (LACOE) is a state-funded public agency that promotes the academic and financial stability of the county's 80 K-12 public school districts and 1.5 million preschool and school-aged children.

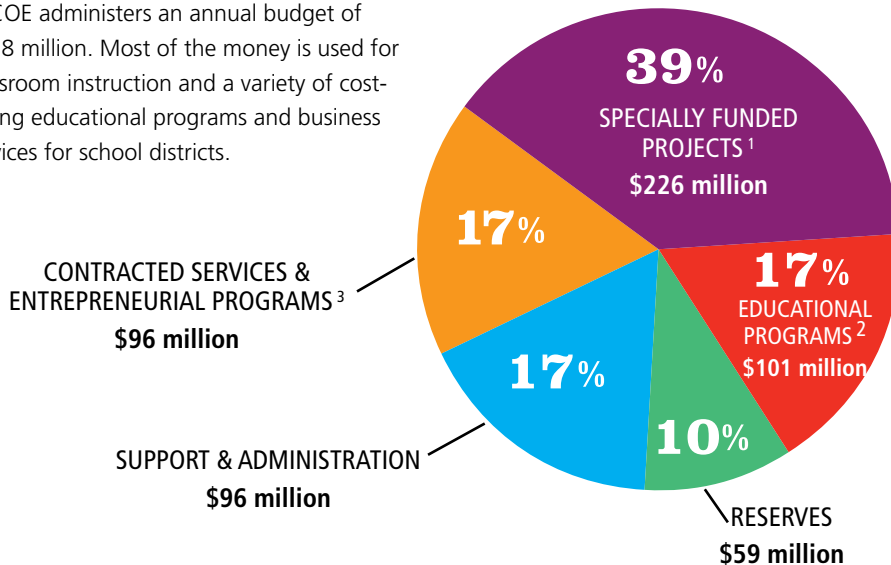
LACOE

Supports Students & Serves Communities Through:

- Direct classroom instruction to students not well served in regular public schools, including juvenile offenders, children with severe disabilities, and other students with special needs and talents
• Administration of comprehensive Head Start and Early Head Start programs
• Early childhood programs, parenting and literacy classes, job development services, and work and career preparation programs
• Countywide honors and scholastic competitions
• Monitoring and reporting on low-performing schools to give students a quality education, qualified teachers, and safe facilities

2018-19 LACOE BUDGET \$578 MILLION (Including Reserves)

LACOE administers an annual budget of \$578 million. Most of the money is used for classroom instruction and a variety of cost-saving educational programs and business services for school districts.



1. Includes Head Start, Greater Avenues for Independence (GAIN Jobs Program), Migrant Education
2. Special Education, Alternative Education, Juvenile Court Schools, Career and Technical Education (CTE)
3. Includes Medi-Cal Administrative Activities, School Transportation Services

LACOE

Provides Schools & Districts:

- Curriculum, instruction, and evaluation
• Technical assistance and strategies for student achievement and school improvement
• Professional development
• Technology services and online education programs

BY THE NUMBERS:

Table listing statistics: Total Enrollment (K-12) 1.5 Million, Total Number of Schools 2,231, K-12 School Districts 80, Students Receiving Free/Reduced Price Meals 1 Million, English Learner Students 305,310, Teachers 74,564, Homeless Students 70,545, Foster Youth Students 20,148, Special Education Students 178,511, Migrant Students 3,439





Inspire to Reach Higher

The Los Angeles County Office of Education (LACOE) supports the first rung on a ladder out of poverty for thousands of **Early Head Start** and **Head Start** children and families. Comprehensive programs include early childhood education, health, and nutrition screenings with follow-up; services to children with disabilities; and parent and community involvement. Without **Head Start**, many would not have an opportunity to step on the ladder to success.



LACOE PROFILE

- LACOE pioneered Head Start services in Los Angeles in 1979
- 20+ year partnership with State Programs
- Major LACOE-sponsored events to increase positive male involvement: Be a Hero: Take Your Child to Preschool Day; Dad's Family Day; Partner with Fathers & Families Coalition of America
- LACOE implements Quality Start Los Angeles (QSLA), a Quality Rating and Improvement System (QRIS)
- LACOE empowers parents through the Parents as Leaders Initiative
- Every Child Every Day Initiative improves child outcomes by reducing absenteeism

LACOE HEAD START Health Outcomes for Children

99% HAVE HEALTH INSURANCE

99% HAVE A REGULAR DOCTOR

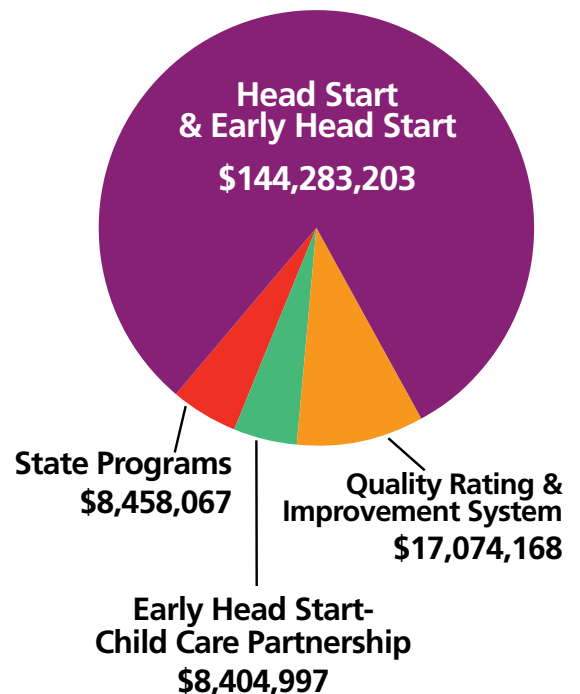
99% HAVE CURRENT IMMUNIZATIONS

Program Information Report (2017-18)

CLASS Domain	2017 LACOE Review	2017 National Average	2016 Regional Average
Emotional Support	6.16	6.07	6.20
Classroom Organization	5.96	5.83	5.87
Instructional Support	3.43	3.00	3.14

Classroom Assessment Scoring System (CLASS)

LACOE Head Start Budget 2018-19



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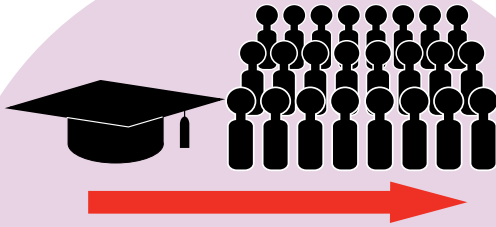
2018 – 19

HEAD START FUNDED ENROLLMENT	9,107
EARLY HEAD START FUNDED ENROLLMENT	1,813
STATE PRESCHOOL FUNDED ENROLLMENT	1,026
GENERAL CHILD CARE FUNDED ENROLLMENT	191
FOSTER / HOMELESS CHILDREN SERVED**	350 / 409
DELEGATE AGENCIES	17
CLASSES**	605
TEACHERS**	694
ASSISTANT TEACHERS**	530
FAMILY SUPPORT WORKERS**	179
HOME-BASED VISITORS**	126

* As of December 20, 2018

** 2017-18 Program Information Report





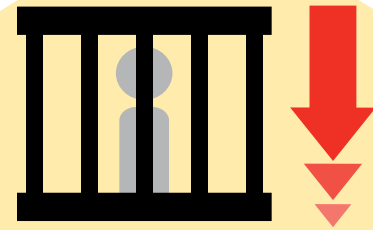
Job Creation

151,061

parents advanced their education last year

71,554

families participated in job training last year



Crime Prevention

22%

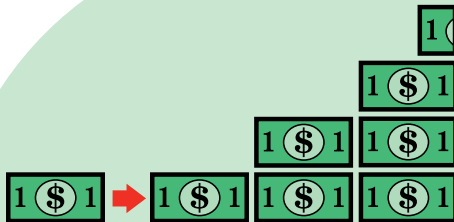
less likely to be convicted of a crime by age 21

34%

less likely to be chronically absent from school



Head Start graduates are healthier, more likely to graduate high school, and less likely to have a criminal record.



Economic Growth

\$6.30

in societal benefits for every \$1 invested in early education

13%

annual rate of return on public investment in 0-5 programs



Health Care

916,816

children up to date on screenings and treatment last year

19%

less likely to smoke as adults



Head Start

Early Learning: A Smart Investment

Head Start Creates Jobs

Head Start creates work opportunities in education, health care, and more, while also providing parents time and opportunities to pursue education and join the workforce.

Statistics: 2016 National Head Start Fact Sheet, National Head Start Association. nhsa.org.

Head Start Lowers Health Care Costs

Head Start prepares children for lifelong good health. Graduates visit the dentist more frequently, eat healthier diets, and are less likely to be overweight, decreasing dependence on the health care system.

Statistics: 2016 National Head Start Fact Sheet, National Head Start Association. nhsa.org.

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Head Start Reduces Crime

Having learned the value of education early, Head Start graduates are less likely to skip class, drop out of school, and fall into the prison pipeline.

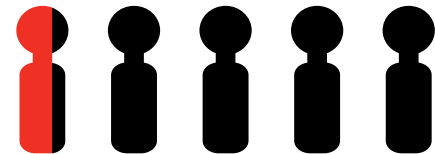
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Head Start Needs Your Support

While more than 33 million children have been served since 1965, due to limited funding, less than one in five children under the age of five currently living in poverty have access to Head Start.

Statistics: 2016 National Head Start Fact Sheet, National Head Start Association. nhsa.org.



Head Start Spurs Economic Growth

Children who participate in Head Start are empowered to succeed as adults, increasing tax revenue while breaking the cycle of poverty and dependence on public services.

Statistics: Garcia, J.L., J.J. Heckman, D.E. Leaf, and M.J. Prados (2016). The Life-cycle Benefits of an Influential Early Childhood Program. Human Capital and Economic Opportunity Global Working Group, University of Chicago. Chicago, IL. (2016-035).



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