

2017 Annual Report



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EOCF™

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educational opportunities for children & families

*A premier leader for early learning
and family services since 1967*

Our Mission

Strengthening children and families through early learning,
child development education, and community partnerships.

~ working together for generational change



A Long Tradition of Excellence

Educational Opportunities for Children and Families (EOCF) is in our 50th year of operation. We continue to be a leading provider of comprehensive early childhood education and family support programs in southwest Washington. As one of the largest social service organizations in southwest Washington, EOCF is the second largest social service nonprofit organization in Clark County with an annual operating budget of more than \$11 million and 260 employees. EOCF serves more than 1,500 children and families annually in our federal and state early learning programs. Another 2,000 children are served in the HotShots Youth Sports program for children grades 1-6. EOCF's service areas include Clark County, Long Beach in Pacific County, and the Woodland portion of Cowlitz County.

EOCF is fortunate to have strong community support. Clark College partners with EOCF to give nursing students the opportunity to experience working with young children. We receive state and federal funding that allows us to provide early learning for children birth to age five; however, it takes an additional mandatory \$1.7 million in community donations of cash and other in-kind goods and services to operate.

Therefore, our community partnerships are essential. We are extremely grateful for our dedicated families, partners, community members, Board of Directors, Parent Policy Council and staff for their ongoing support.

“EOCF continues to focus on expanding the numbers of families that we provide quality comprehensive early learning and childcare services to in SW Washington.”

EOCF continues to collaborate through community partnerships, to seek classroom facilities in neighborhoods with the most need and to position the agency for additional expansion of the state's Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program (ECEAP) in 2018 and

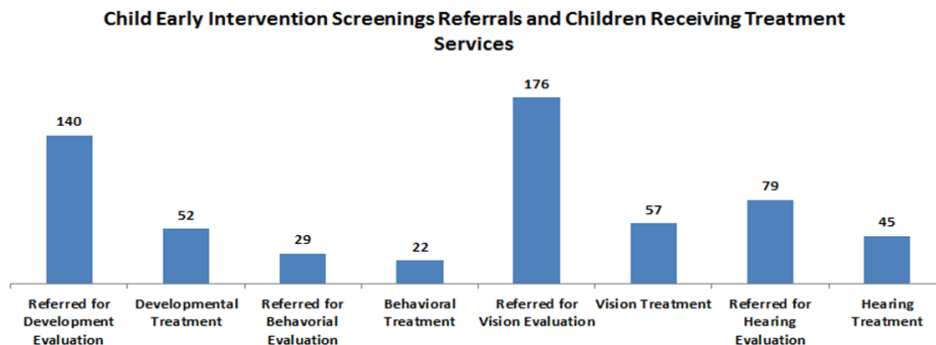
Timeline

- ★ [1967](#) - Incorporated in 1967 as Economic Opportunity Committee (EOC) of Clark County, a Community Action Program agency to administer War on Poverty programs.
- ★ [Early 1970s](#) - EOC's Board of Directors focused exclusively on serving low-income children and families through Head Start, the federal government's preschool education program.
- ★ [1980s](#) - EOC added the Washington State-funded Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program (ECEAP).
- ★ [1990s](#) - EOC expanded Head Start (HS) services to Pacific County, opened new HS centers in Clark County and Woodland, became the administrator of the Early Support for Infants and Toddlers program (ESIT), and launched Early Head Start and full-day HS services.
- ★ [2003](#) - The agency's name was changed to Educational Opportunities for Children and Families. EOCF also assumed sponsorship of the HotShots Youth Sports program.
- ★ [2000–2010](#) - EOCF faced significant funding decreases and service expansion slowdowns.
- ★ [2013](#) - EOCF introduced our new logo and tagline: **connect | empower | transform**
- ★ [2014](#) - EOCF opened two new centers in Clark County: one on MacArthur Blvd. and one at the Ninety Ninth Center, in Hazel Dell.
- ★ [2015-16](#) - EOCF has been partnering with Evergreen Public Schools for 25 years offering co-taught classrooms.
- ★ [2017](#) - EOCF expanded its co-taught special education classrooms by partnering with the Battle Ground School District.

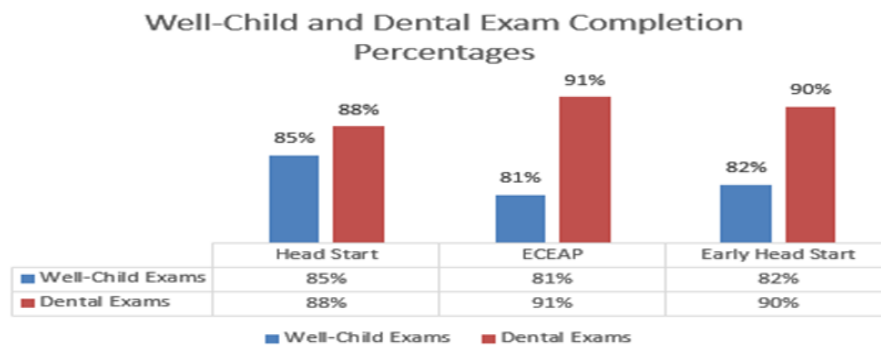


Life-Changing, Comprehensive Services

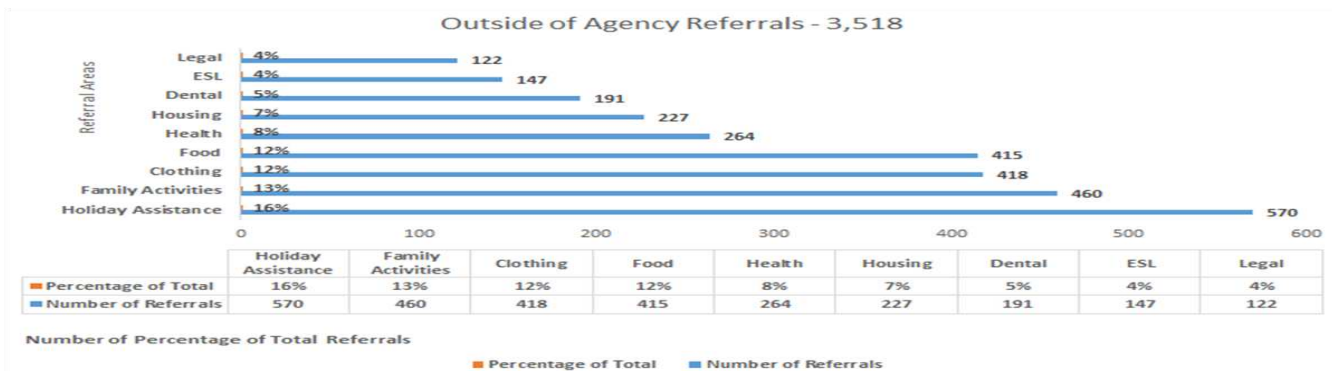
EOCF continues to see a high number of children being referred for evaluations for developmental, vision, and hearing concerns. Vision is the highest area for referrals, but the children referred are not receiving the necessary follow-up from providers or specialists in a timely manner for children to receive needed treatment plans. Developmental concerns continue, but less than half of the children referred last program year received an evaluation from their Lead Education Agency (LEA) and had an Individualized Education or Family Services Plan (IEP or IFSP) put into place before the next program year.



EOCF strives to support families in attaining their children’s annual well-child and dental exams, with a goal of having at least 90% documented for each program. EOCF fell short of that 90% goal in the well-child exams for all three programs and in dental for the Head Start program.



Family referrals to outside of agency supports aligned with the areas that families indicated they wanted support or information for when completing the Family Outcomes Assessment. Families continue to request assistance around the winter months and need information on family activities in their communities, as well as resources on clothing, food, health and dental providers, housing, English Second Language classes, and access to legal information.





Our Special Journey

EOCF is a Powerful Program! — by Eric Granning, parent, Policy Council Chair, and past Board Delegate



My story in many ways is not much different from others who have experienced the benefits of EOCF (Educational Opportunities for Children and Families) and surrounding support services. With that said, I start my story with being asked to speak at EOCF’s 50th anniversary dinner. Keep in mind I’ve told my story in Olympia at the state capital and to a room filled with Policy Council parents. So, I gladly accepted the invite to tell my story again.

Fast forward to the 50th anniversary dinner. Before I even opened my mouth I could feel the emotion rushing into my heart as I squeaked out something like, “I hope I can get through this without getting too choked up.” Wrong!

My wife Kimberly, “my rock and biggest supporter”, embraced a life journey of mine to have my own kid(s). Having two grown boys of her own; we decided to look into foster/adoption options, connecting with DSHS in Vancouver. As we started through the training we narrowed our search for our forever child to a boy from 0 – 5 years of age. As we completed the training we sat patiently (okay not really) and wondered why our phone wasn’t ringing. Three weeks go by. It turned out we needed to join the Facebook placement desk. Okay, now we are on it. My wife had an upcoming business trip to Seattle. While there she noticed a sibling group of two (boy 15 months and a girl 4 years old) for short term placement. We chuckle now as we realized these two were not short term. My wife called me and said, “let’s take them in.” I said okay, keeping in mind this is short term. Are you getting the idea? In order to bring these two home we both needed shots as Tray was under two. We frantically got the shots before 4 pm on a Friday so my wife could leave her meeting early and pick up Tray and Lakiyah.

Arrival day for Lakiyah and Tray was May 18, 2014, with little brother Drake arriving October of 2014 into the world. Kimberly was at the hospital



when Drake was born. We had initially said no to additional children, as Lakiyah and Tray were high needs and needed a lot of our attention. Drake remained in our life as visits took place with the biological parents twice a week. It’s clear, fast forwarding to May of 2015, a higher

power intervened and said Drake will also be your forever child.

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Our Special Journey

Shortly after their arrival the court system reversed the foster/adopt plans. What does that mean? It means plan A is reunification back to the biological parents and plan B is adoption.

Hence, we are now on the adoption track with parental rights of biological parents being terminated in July of 2016. At that point our case was turned over to the adoption division and December 2, 2016 Lakiyah, Tray, and Drake became



Granning's. With the support of DSHS (Fostering/Adoption), Innovative Services (IEP evaluation), EOCF (Head Start), and Vancouver School District, Tray was able to get the resources he needed for gross motor skills, and speech where he currently receives services from Doernbecher Children's Hospital in Portland. At 15 months Tray could barely walk and couldn't talk or make sounds. This indicated he was developmentally delayed because of his abandonment situation.

If not for us advocating, as parents and partnering agencies, including EOCF, I cringe at where Tray would be. He still is roughly 12 months behind. However, he is growing and thriving on all levels. Most recently he completed his yellow belt for Tai Kwando – Tiny Tigers, a proud moment for him and us. In addition, Tray started back in February of 2017 speaking only one to two word phrases and is now up to five word phrases. He is working so hard. Getting Tray into the EOCF Head Start

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Kimberly and I could not be more proud of Tray. In addition, we would like to thank all the agencies involved and specifically the team members of EOCF.



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Engaging the Entire Family

To ensure that EOCF continues to acknowledge families as experts in their family's experience to engage in areas of interest, EOCF classrooms/sites provide a minimum of four events each year to bring parents, children and staff together. This promotes strengthening the process of how staff engage families in planning the events and ensuring the Family Engagement component is inclusive of cultural and familial considerations when planning events.

Training and Events Provided for Families

EOCF Activities and Events promote areas of our Family and Community Engagement Framework. The most prominent area is family well-being, which focuses on the immediate needs of the family. EOCF families identified these as areas of highest need and had the most requested referrals.



Overall, EOCF had approximately 92% of families participating in a goal-setting conversation with their Family Services staff and 83% that actively worked on setting a goal during the program year.

Parent Policy Council: Strengthening Leadership

Thank you to our 2016-2017 Policy Council Members

Jess Weeks, Chair
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Cara Greene, Secretary
Eric Granning, PC Board Delegate
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Leticia Mendoza-Nicolar
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Gloria Rubio
Jessica Soto
Ashley Storey
Erika Vazquez
Frank Walker
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Head Start and Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program



EOCF's Head Start programs received funding for 520 children and families. Our part-day classrooms served 531 children, 79 were served in full-day childcare classrooms, and 49 were provided with Home-based services.

EOCF's state early learning (EL) program received funding for 467 children and families and, with turnover, a total of 599 were served. Of the children enrolled in Head Start, 85% received physical exams and 87% received dental screenings. In ECEAP 82% received physical exams and 80% received dental screenings.

EOCF operates two programs serving children ages 3-5, the federally-funded Head Start program and the Washington State-funded Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program (ECEAP). The goal of these programs is to prepare children for entry into public schools. EOCF actively recruits families whose income is at 110% of the federal poverty level or lower and children with disabilities and/or special needs. Head Start offers part-day part-year, full-day full-year, and home-based options, while ECEAP offers a part-day, part-year option. Programs provide education for children and families, ongoing assessments, opportunities to strengthen the home-to-school connection, comprehensive healthcare, family engagement activities, access and referrals to community resources, and 1/3 to 2/3 of children's daily nutritional needs.

2016-2017 Program Year Enrollment	Funded	Total Children Served
Head Start Part-Day	433	540
Head Start Full-Day	52	73
Head Start Home-based	35	38
ECEAP (WA State Early Learning program)	467	607
TOTAL	987	1258

Funded in partnership with DEL:





Early Head Start

Early Head Start is a federally-funded program offering home-based and center-based models for pregnant women and low-income families with infants and toddlers (ages birth-to-three). Enrolled families and pregnant women/couples work with staff to develop a plan that is driven by family identified strengths, needs, resources, and goals. The program’s mission is to promote healthy prenatal outcomes for pregnant women, enhance the development of very young children, and promote healthy family functioning by focusing on relationship building. Of the children enrolled in Early Head Start, 77% received physical exams and 86% received dental screenings. EOCF received funding for 96 children and families and provided services to 159, which includes enrollment turnover.



Early Head Start offers:

- ★ Nutritional and developmental assessments
- ★ Social and emotional screening and observations
- ★ Parenting support and education
- ★ Support in completing well-child exams and dental screenings
- ★ Support to families of children with special needs
- ★ Child growth and development education
- ★ Health promotion and assistance accessing services

Prenatal education includes:

- ★ Nutrition and health promotion
- ★ Typical fetal development and risks of smoking and alcohol
- ★ Labor & delivery expectations

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2016-2017 Program Year Enrollment	Funded	Total Children Served
Early Head Start Home-based	60	93
Early Head Start Center-based	36	62
TOTAL	96	155



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HotShots Youth Sports

HotShots Youth Sports provides basketball programs for Clark County youth grades 1-6, under the direction of Shannon LeBlé. HotShots' philosophy promotes children having fun while playing sports. Children also learn the importance of teamwork, instruction, fair play, and sportsmanship. Approximately 250 teams involving 2,000 children competed during the fall, winter, and spring basketball seasons, primarily from the Vancouver and Evergreen School District areas. Scholarships may be granted upon request to ensure that income is not a barrier to participation. Registration information is available at: www.hotshotsyouthsports.org



Community Support Enhances EOCF's Programs

Community involvement is vital to the success of children and families. The federal Office of Head Start (HS) mandates that all HS grantees obtain in-kind annually. Therefore, EOCF is required to secure \$1.7 million worth of donated goods and services annually. Although the communities where EOCF serves are well known for their volunteerism and philanthropy, this goal continues to be challenging. Parents with enrolled children volunteer in the classroom, organize



events, serve on Parent Policy Council, secure donations and advocate for early learning in our communities and to our legislators. Community members donate their

time and expertise by serving on our Board of Directors, Friends of EOCF and committees. Many help build playgrounds or plan, attend and contribute to fundraisers. EOCF provides

internships for college students whose long-term service is an important addition to our classrooms, as are Washington Reading Corps/ AmeriCorps service members. Community organizations generously give grants and sponsorships. All volunteers and donations are greatly appreciated!

We invite you to join in the rewarding experience of strengthening children and families at EOCF.

You can:

- Donate books or classroom/office supplies
- Share your expertise with kids, parents or staff
- Volunteer in the classroom or at the EOCF office
- Invite your family, friends or group for a project
- Facilities: painting, cleaning and yard care
- Provide field trip scholarships
- Secure discounts for supplies or services

Can you help? 360-896-9912 or info@eocfwa.org

EOCF is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Donations are tax deductible according to law.

Volunteers and donors positively impact children and families through EOCF.



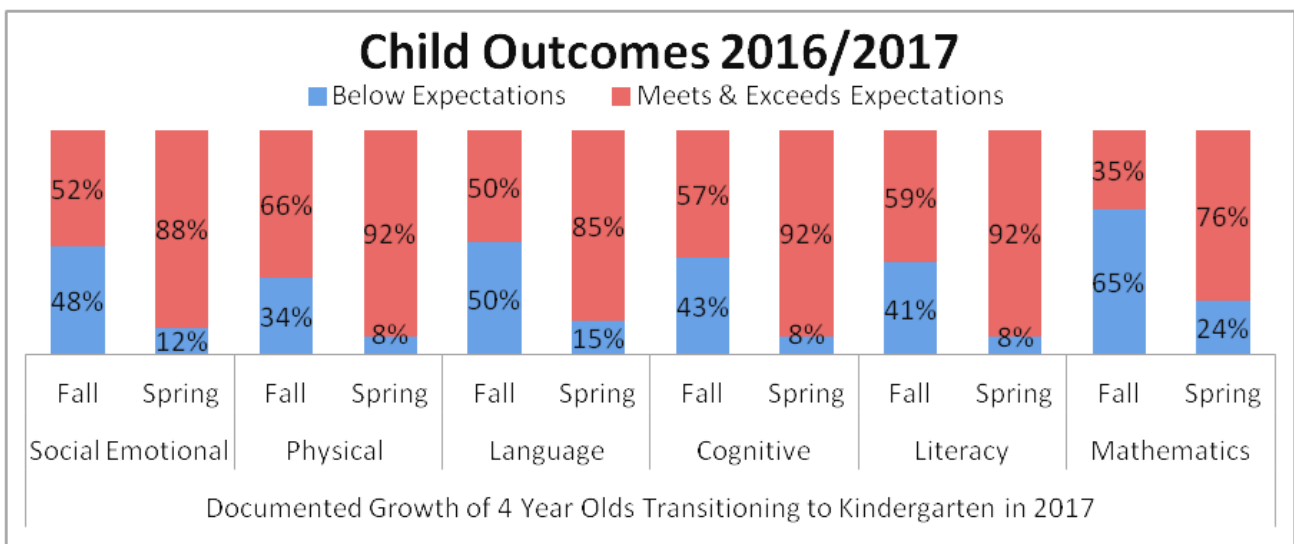
Kindergarten Readiness

Preparing our students for kindergarten and beyond begins with ensuring that our student goals align with the Head Start Child Development Early Learning Framework, Washington State Early Learning Guidelines, local public and private school programs and in concert with the families we serve. Head Start’s definition:

“children possessing the skills, knowledge and attitudes necessary for success in school and for later learning and life”

It is in this spirit that EOCF plans measurement strategies, tools, timelines and processes for implementing results. Data is aggregated using the early childhood assessment tools that include the CLASS Assessment Scoring System, Teaching Strategies GOLD/My Teaching Strategies, and the Infant Toddler/Early Childhood Environmental Rating Scales. Analysis informs decisions for children’s growth, as well as for staff professional development. Our data is compiled using a variety of pre-determined aggregates such as program-wide, Dual Language Learners, by age, by classroom model and by individual student. Data is reviewed by staff and families to inform planning and instructional strategies. Health, nutrition, social/emotional and developmental needs are addressed and met to help children be able and ready to learn.

On a larger scale, this data also guides our decisions for continuous classroom and program improvements, professional development, training, and financial and management systems. The graph below represents students’ percentage of growth and development within the six domains shown that demonstrate school readiness. Fall 2016 is our baseline and it is compared with spring 2017. The growth of students is well documented.





Our Early Learning Centers

EOCF serves children and families in Clark, Cowlitz and Pacific Counties. Head Start, Early Head Start, and the Early Childhood Education and Assistance Programs serve children in full-day, full-year and part-day, part-year programs. EOCF offers an AM/PM model at most centers, offering Head Start in the morning and ECEAP in the afternoon. EOCF also works with several partner sites/subcontractors within the communities where we serve.

Administration Center

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Head Start

BATTLE GROUND

Battle Ground Early Learning Center ^{o#}

CAMAS

ZAC Early Learning Center ^o

PACIFIC COUNTY

Long Beach Early Learning Center

VANCOUVER

Crestline Early Learning Center [#]

Ellsworth Early Learning Center ^{+ o}

Fruit Valley Early Learning Center ^o

Hazel Dell Early Learning Center ^o

Hearthwood Early Learning Center [#]

Home-based Program

Learning Avenues Child Care Center ^{* +}

MacArthur Early Learning Center ^o

McGillivray Early Learning Center ^o

McKenzie Early Learning Center ^o

Memorial Early Learning Center ^o

Ninety Ninth Early Learning Center ⁺

Orchards Early Learning Center ^{o #}

Prairie View Early Learning Center

Riverview Early Learning Center ^o

Sarah J. Anderson Early Learning Center ^o

St. Johns Early Learning Center ^o

Sifton Early Learning Center ^o

Silver Star Early Learning Center ^o

Sunset Early Learning Center ^o

WOODLAND

Woodland Early Learning Center ^o

Early Head Start

VANCOUVER

Ellsworth Early Learning Center ⁺

Home-based Program

Ninety Ninth Early Learning Center ⁺

Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program (ECEAP)

BATTLE GROUND

Battle Ground Early Learning Center [#]

Tukes Valley Early Learning Center [#]

CAMAS

ZAC Early Learning Center ^o

VANCOUVER

Crestline Early Learning Center [#]

Ellsworth Early Learning Center ^{+ o}

Fruit Valley Early Learning Center ^o

Hazel Dell Early Learning Center ^o

Learning Avenues Childcare Center ^{* +}

MacArthur Early Learning Center ^o

McGillivray Early Learning Center ^o

McKenzie Early Learning Center ^o

Memorial Early Learning Center ^o

Ninety Ninth Early Learning Center

Orchards Early Learning Center ^{o #}

Riverview Early Learning Center ^o

Sandra J. Odren Early Learning Family Center

Sarah J. Anderson Early Learning Center ^o

Sifton Early Learning Center ^o

Silver Star Early Learning Center

St. Johns Early Learning Center ^o

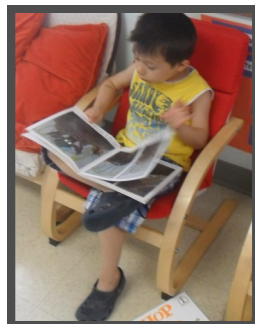
Sunset Early Learning Center ^o

YWCA - Y's Care Children's Program ^{*}

WASHOUGAL

Hathaway Early Learning Center

WOODLAND



* Partner/Subcontractor Site ^o AM/PM Model

⁺ Full-day, full-year program

[#] Blended: co-taught classrooms, partnering with Battle Ground Public Schools and Evergreen Public Schools

Head Start Duration (Long Beach, Ellsworth, MacArthur, Prairie View

ECEAP Expansion (MacArthur, Silver Star)



Board of Directors

The EOCF Board of Directors shares program governance functions with the Parent Policy Council. The board is a continuing volunteer body, made up of community citizens who have an interest in and a commitment to an oversight role and to serving as fiduciary agents. The board’s membership represents the business, legal, educational, and social services communities of EOCF’s service area. It also has representatives who are parents of children currently or formerly served by EOCF.

Thank you to our 2016-2017 Board Members

Meridee Pabst, Chair	Jason Green
Jane Van Dyke, Vice-Chair	Ginny Gronwoldt
Rollin Perrigo, Secretary-Treasurer	Michelle Mallory
Eric Granning, Parent Policy Council Rep	Gary Singleton
Jan Asai	Chipo Sowards
	Mei Taylor

2017 Highlights

- ★ Parents and support staff attended the 2017 Advocacy Day in Olympia.
- ★ Hosted the 6th annual Early Learning Champions Awards Luncheon, honoring seven community champions and sharing the proceeds with SELF (Support for Early Learning and Families). EOCF’s highest fundraiser to date.
- ★ Held our 5th annual “Red & White on a Summer’s Night” event at Bethany Vineyard & Winery, celebrating early learning.
- ★ EOCF is working with three Washington Reading Corps members to deliver literacy activities for children and families throughout the program year.
- ★ EOCF is working with Clark College nursing students to provide hands-on learning and interaction with young children throughout the program year.



Accountability: Audit Results

We are good stewards of the funding and donations entrusted to us. For the fiscal year ending October 31, 2017, EOCF is pleased to report that we had a clean and unqualified audit and we are in compliance with all requirements.

The federal Office of Head Start reviews all Head Start programs on a regular basis to ensure quality and stewardship.

Fiscal Year Ending October 31, 2017

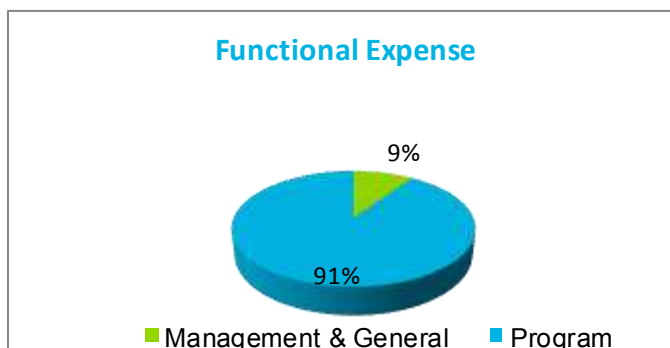
Revenue and Support		Percentage
Head Start Program	6,067,458	45.4%
Early Head Start Program	1,348,662	10.1%
USDA	443,148	3.3%
Non-Federal - other	375,808	2.8%
Washington ECEAP	3,592,940	26.9%
WA State childcare subsidy	473,607	3.5%
In-kind	<u>1,055,409</u>	12.1%
TOTAL	13,357,032	

Expenditures		Percentage
Personnel	7,205,860	55.0%
Fringe Benefits	2,109,194	16.1%
Travel	123,985	0.9%
Equipment	67,236	0.5%
Supplies/Goods and Services	752,824	5.7%
Contract Services	1,615,163	12.3%
Facility Constructions	5,543	0.0%
Other	157,488	1.2%
In-kind	<u>1,055,409</u>	8.1%
TOTAL	13,095,530	
Fixed Assets	1,648	
Depreciation	<u>149,682</u>	
TOTAL with Depreciation	<u>13,246,860</u>	
Change in Net Assets	110,172	

Assets	
Net Assets beginning of year	2,287,379
Net Assets end of year	<u>2,397,551</u>
Change in Unrestricted Net Assets	110,172

Functional Expenses		Percentage
Head Start Grant	5,290,051	43.9%
Early Head Start Grant	1,255,970	10.2%
USDA Food	437,871	3.6%
Childcare Subsidy	410,501	3.4%
Non-Federal other	393,297	3.3%
ECEAP Grant	3,245,069	27.0%
Management & General	<u>1,037,362</u>	8.6%
	12,040,121	
	In-kind	<u>1,055,409</u>
TOTAL Functional Expenses	13,095,530	

“EOCF is committed to using our limited resources wisely.”



Primary Funding Sources

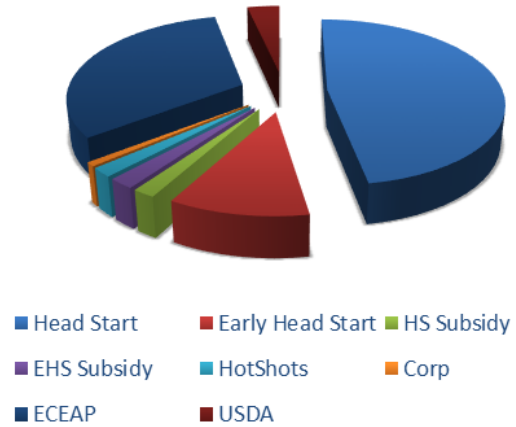
- ★ HotShots Youth Sports Program
- ★ State of Washington Departments of:
 - Early Learning
 - Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction
 - Health and Human Services
- ★ US Departments of:
 - Health and Human Services

EOCF Fiscal 2018 Budget

REVENUE

Head Start	\$ 5,922,410	47.4%
Early Head Start	\$ 1,348,662	10.8%
HS Subsidy	\$ 220,000	1.8%
EHS Subsidy	\$ 255,000	2.0%
HotShots	\$ 225,000	1.8%
Corp	\$ 100,000	0.8%
ECEAP	\$ 3,999,653	32.0%
USDA	\$ 436,000	3.5%
	<u>\$ 12,506,725</u>	

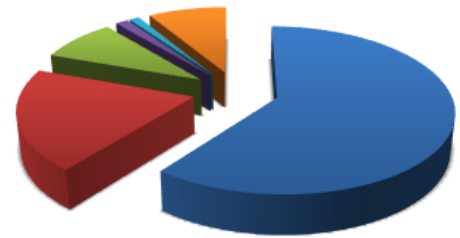
EOCF Revenue FY 2018



EXPENSES

Wages	\$ 7,446,447	60.5%
Benefits	\$ 2,448,681	19.9%
Occupancy	\$ 1,042,285	8.5%
Supplies	\$ 168,595	1.4%
Professional	\$ 134,600	1.1%
Other	\$ 1,057,882	8.6%
	<u>\$ 12,298,490</u>	

EOCF Functional Expenses FY 2018



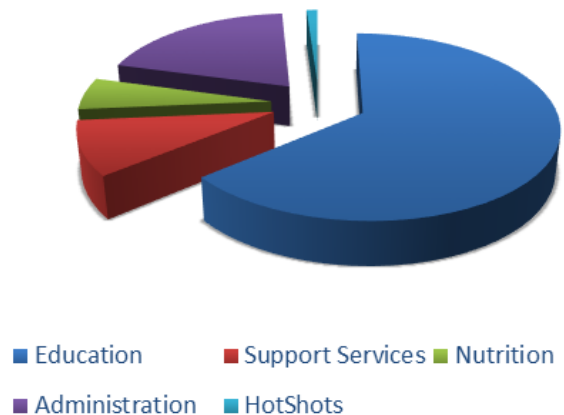
NET GAIN \$ 208,235

Occupancy is Rent, Janitorial, utilities, use fees

PROGRAMS (approximate)

Education	\$ 7,874,788	64.0%
Support Services	\$ 1,175,620	9.6%
Nutrition	\$ 699,942	5.7%
Administration	\$ 2,415,822	19.6%
HotShots	\$ 132,316	1.1%
	<u>\$ 12,298,490</u>	

EOCF Programs FY 2018



Support Services = Data, Policy Council,
Disabilities, Mental Health, and ERSEA



Thank you to our Community Partners

ABC Homes LLC
ABM Building Value
AmeriCorps (through Washington Reading Corps)
Bargreen-Ellingson (Linda Wilen)
Battle Ground United Methodist Church
Battle Ground Public Schools
BIA Remodelers
Biggs Insurance Services
Blue Blazes, LLC
Boys & Girls Clubs of SW WA / O.K. Club House
Buell Recreation
CBRE, Inc. (Jason Green)
Camas School District
Camas United Methodist Church
Catholic Community Services (Foster Grandparents)
Chelsea's Books
Children's Center
Children's Home Society of Washington SW Branch
Children's Project, The
CIGNA
City Bible Church—Vancouver
City of Vancouver
Clark College
Clark County Community Network
Clark County Department of Community Services
Clark County Department of Public Works
Clark County Food Bank
Clark County Public Health
CleanNet of the Northwest
Coastal Community Action
Columbia Credit Union
Columbia River Mental Health Services
Community Church of God
Community Foundation of SW Washington
D & E Auto Care
Department of Social and Health Services
Discount School (Brett Hay)
Division of Children and Family Services
EOCF Board of Directors
Educational Service District #112
Employment Security Dept.
Evergreen Eye Care — Dr. Suzanne Zamberlan
Evergreen Public Schools #114
FOX 12/Les Schwab Tire Centers Toy Drive
Folkerts, Merna (in memory of Alan Ham)
Foster Grandparents
Free Clinic of Southwest Washington, The
Friends of EOCF
Friends of the Carpenter
Garrett Signs
GISI Marketing (Daiquiri Pelletier)
H.B. Fuller
Hockinson School District
Humane Society for Southwest Washington
Hurdle-Bradford & Associates
iQ Credit Union
Innovative Services NW
Johnston, Anne, RN - Clark Co. Public Health
Kaplan Early Learning Company
Keller Williams Realty (Shanon Saylor-Broker)
Kidder Mathews
La Center School District
Learning Avenues Childcare
Lakeshore Learning (Brian Kenneweg)
Lile International
Manley Architects
Memorial Lutheran Church
Mill Plain United Methodist Church
Miller Nash LLP, Attorneys at Law
Murray, Leanna (in memory of Alan Ham)
Nike Community Impact Fund
Nonprofit Network Southwest Washington
Northwest Children's Outreach
Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory
Nutter Foundation—Dozer Day
Ocean Beach School District
Orchards Center Mini Storage
Oregon Pacific Capital Management Corp.
Oregon Zoo
Pacific Continental Bank
Pacific County Health Department
Pacific Office Automation (Kevin Clark)
Pacific University Optometry School
PacTrust Columbia Tech Center (Maria Garnant)
Partners in Careers (PIC)
Prairie View Apartments
Quantum Residential
RSV Building Solutions
Ridgefield School District
Salmon Creek Lions Club
Salmon Creek United Methodist Church
Salvation Army of Clark County
SeaMar Dental Clinic
SHARE Food Bag Program
SW Washington Childcare Consortium
Stockton & Associates, PC
Storybook Dental — Ronald Hsu, DDS
Support for Early Learning and Families (SELF)
Ultimate Truck Service
Umpqua Bank
Unitus Community Credit Union
USI - Elizabeth Bowman
VanBoxtel, Glenna
Vancouver Business Journal
Vancouver Church of Christ
Vancouver Community Services
Vancouver Housing Authority
Vancouver Public Schools
Vancouver Sign
Vaughn, Dr. Katherine, Pediatrician-The Vancouver Clinic
Vancouver Rotary Foundation
Vivis Commercial Cleaning LLD
Volunteers from our community
Walter E. Nelson Co. (Lary Fallentine)
Washington Dental Service Foundation
Washington Reading Corps (AmeriCorps)
Washington State University
Washougal School District
Waste Connections
Welter Consulting, LLC
Willapa Valley School District
WSU Master Gardner Program
Woodland School District
YWCA



Community Events and Fundraisers

Early Learning Champions Awards Luncheon

May 9, 2018 • 11:30 pm - 1:30 pm • Club Green Meadows



This fun and meaningful annual event is hosted by the *Friends of EOCF* and is generously sponsored by them, EOCF’s Board of Directors and other community members each spring. It is a community-wide celebration of early learning. Seven awards are presented to individuals or organizations in recognition of their outstanding efforts on behalf of young children and their families in our community. A portion of the proceeds are given to Support for Early Learning and Families (SELF) and the balance supports EOCF programs. This years event helped EOCF create a “Village Fund” that provides gap assistance to families that support children’s attendance in EOCF programs. You are invited to join us in the future by nominating a “champion,” event sponsorship or attending the celebration. *“Celebrating our birth to five connections”*



“Red & White on a Summer’s Night”

Each summer our Board of Directors hosts a lovely event as a fundraiser to support EOCF programs. Community supporters generously give their “time and treasure” through sponsorships, donations and event participation. The proceeds from 2016 helped equip our 62 classrooms with Sensory Kits to

support every child’s learning. Please invite a friend and join us! Reserve your space at: www.eocfwa.org or registration@eocfwa.org or 360.896.9912.

Thursday, August 9, 2018, 6:30–8:30 p.m.

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