Educational Service District 105 ... works to help ensure equity in student learning opportunities by introducing educators to the latest effective and research-based methods teaching and learning. School districts also rely on us for cost-efficient services that meet their needs in fulfilling their business operations, technology support, and safe and healthy learning environments for all students. Washington’s nine regional ESDs are a vital part in helping schools more efficiently maximize their education dollars.

“ESD 105 is a place where the experiences of our team are helping build on the experiences in our schools.”
— Kevin Chase, ESD 105 Superintendent

The ESD 105 service region
Our 25 Public School Districts
• 64,114 students (May 2016)
  – 3.4% American Indian/Alaskan Native, .7% Asian/Pacific Islander, .5% Black, 64.3% Hispanic, 29% White
  – 67.2% qualify for free/reduced price meals;
  – 11 school districts at 80% or higher
  – 26.4% transitional bilingual students
  – 10.9% migrant students
  – 13.2% in special education
• 3,554 teachers

Our 23 State-Approved Private & Tribal Schools
• 2,200 students
• 203 teachers

Figures are from counts for 2015-2016 reported to OSPI and ESD 105.
# Our School Programs & Services

## 2016-2017

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Some of the innovations & achievements
ESD 105 shared with schools in 2016

School safety work grew with the newly expanded School Safety Operations and Coordination Center (SSOCC), which centralizes communication, information, policies, and building drills for schools and local emergency response agencies. ESD 105 is the only site in the state offering subscriptions to schools for InPointe hosting services that coordinate communication activities, and SafePoint hosting services that centralize all safety technology resources. SSOCC’s new work began in October with 14 school districts (including three in the Pasco-based ESD 123 and one in the Renton-based PSESD) plus two other educational programs.

In response to the passage in Olympia of HB 2449 to improve student attendance rates, ESD 105 launched a new Attendance Peer Learning Network in the fall of 2016 to train building-level teams in assessing data and implementing a shared action plan to help reduce school absenteeism rates. ESD 105 also helped promote September’s School Attendance Awareness Month by distributing information campaign materials for sharing by the region’s schools.

Our Language Acquisition program added the GLAD® (Guided Language Acquisition Design) Tier II Trainer of Trainers to the menu of services directly available from the ESD 105 staff. After a rigorous two-year standards certification process from the system’s originators at California’s Orange County Department of Education, ESD 105 is now one of only three locations in the nation – and the only one in the Northwest – authorized to provide the Trainer of Trainers option.

The Blossoms Early Learning Center opened at 411 N. 4th Street in Yakima in September, offering direct preschool services for 3- and 4-year-olds. ESD 105 was awarded a grant in April 2016 from a private donor to oversee the operations in the newly constructed building, which has four classrooms and a capacity for up to 72 children. In its second month of operations, Blossoms received an award from Safe Yakima Valley organization in recognition of the facility’s contributions to community education and engagement.

For the first time, ESD 105 added superintendent search consultant services for our region’s school districts. The agency was hired by the school boards of both the Grandview and Mt. Adams school districts during the spring of 2016 to conduct information gathering sessions with their community residents and school employees, recruit candidates, and assist in the negotiation process that led to the selection of those school districts’ new superintendents.

In a partnership with the Yakima School District and the Safe Yakima Valley organization, ESD 105 was the fiscal lead in a $110,000 Community Prevention and Wellness Initiative (CPWI) grant that was awarded by the Washington State Dept. of Social and Health Services’ Division of Behavioral Health and Recovery. The grant is bringing teacher professional development and implementation of the PAX Good Behavior Game into classrooms at three buildings in the Yakima School District. The grant is also supporting the Strengthening Families parenting programs at those school communities.

ESD 105 facilitated arts and crafts, recreational activities, and health education offerings for 2nd-8th grade youths who participated in the city of Union Gap’s summer recreation program at Loudon Park during July 11-Aug. 5. ESD 105 offered curriculum called “The Great Body Shop” that engaged children in activities emphasizing drug and alcohol prevention, good nutrition, safety, and positive relationships. The agency also conducted events with parents to help them become more involved in their children’s social and academic development.

Our Student Records team added Kiona-Benton City and Walla Walla’s Willow Charter Public School (both from the neighboring ESD 123 region) as our latest clients on the Skyward Student Software Suite that schools can use for their student records, accounting, and human resources operations. With those latest additions, the ESD 105 team is now handling Skyward services for 36 school districts, one private school, one charter school, and two ESDs.

OSPI began contracting with ESD 105 to pilot a migrant preschool coordinator position, with the expectation of eventually rolling out this work statewide. The pilot involves exploring and defining the possibilities for statewide migrant education services at the preschool level, including strategies for identifying those children and in creating programs of professional development for preschool providers.

ESD 105 began a new era of advocacy with Kevin Chase arriving as the agency’s superintendent on July 1. Chase joined ESD 105 with the region’s longest tenure of experience as a school superintendent, having led the Grandview School District since 2004, and earlier overseeing the Mabton School District during 1998 to 2004.
Providing cost efficiencies for our region’s schools

How ESD 105 invests for education

Total Budgeted Revenue (2016-2017) — $25,453,461

Our funding is derived primarily from federal and state grants, fee-for-service programs, cooperative fees, and facility rentals. The Washington State Legislature also provided ESD 105 with a core allocation of $516,150 for 2016-2017 to go towards the agency’s estimated $1.9 million in administrative costs for services that are mandated by statute. Just 2% of the agency’s overall funding comes from the state’s core allocation.

Our Mission: Educational Service District 105 develops and delivers exceptional, cost-effective service to its clients by anticipating and responding to needs, nurturing strong relationships and partnerships, and maximizing staff expertise.

Our Vision: Educational Service District 105 cultivates the optimal educational experience for all learners so they have an equal opportunity to succeed in school, community, and future endeavors.

The Overall Impact: ESD 105 leveraged its revenue sources to increase and improve services to schools – services that would have been greatly reduced in quality and/or quantity without the agency’s involvement. The agency leveraged each $1 that was provided as core funding for administrative costs into $49 in local educational services.