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.
### Our 25 School Districts
— With enrollment figures & 2018-19 budgeted expenditures

- **Bickleton**: 114 students • $2,649,943
- **Cle Elum-Roslyn**: 883 students • $12,327,750
- **Damman**: 34 students • $680,805
- **East Valley**: 3,247 students • $41,315,744
- **Easton**: 112 students • $2,738,916
- **Ellensburg**: 3,353 students • $45,951,394
- **Goldendale**: 980 students • $14,434,178
- **Grandview**: 3,734 students • $52,566,910
- **Granger**: 1,560 students • $23,022,810
- **Highland**: 1,200 students • $16,356,266
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### Demographics:
- 3.3% American Indian/Alaskan Native
- 0.7% Asian/Pacific Islander
- 0.4% Black
- 65.3% Hispanic
- 28% White
- 2% Bi-Racial
- 74.1% Low Income
- 27% English Language Learner Students
- 11.3% Migrant Students

### Plus 21 State-Approved Private & Tribal Schools
— 2,155 students (2018-2019)

Enrollment figures are taken from counts reported to OSPI for 2018-2019.
**Highlights of our innovations during 2019 ...**

**Qmlativ & the South Central Region Information Service Center**
The ESD 105 South Central Region Information Service Center integrated the new statewide Qmlativ educational management software suite into three more school sites during 2019. By year’s end, that brought our ongoing rollout of Qmlativ to five educational systems — Willow Public Charter School, ESD 123, Granger School District (for student records), Bickleton School District, and co-op newcomer Paterson School District — that are now using the software for their finance, human resources, and student records data. The SCRISC staff learned a new software and migrated school offices to the new software, while continuing to provide its ongoing services to all 40 districts that ESD 105 supports through both the Skyward and Qmlativ software systems. The SCRISC’s team of 11 staff members combined to deliver more than 130 trainings and open lab opportunities during 2019 ... in addition to handling well over 16,000 help support requests. With our current support model and our new software migrations, the staff members assisting this cooperative will continue the busy process of migrating 35 more school systems into Qmlativ over the next few years.
ESD 105

Grant Programs

2019-2020

Highlights of our innovations during 2019 ...

Homeless Student Transportation
ESD 105 introduced a new transportation service in August 2019 that assists area school districts in fulfilling their obligations under the McKinney-Vento Act to ensure that their enrolled homeless and foster care students are able to get between school and their current locations of residence. With our fleet of six buses and new team of drivers, the ESD is able to alleviate the financial and staffing logistics that school districts would otherwise have to incur individually on their own. In its first four months, the OSPI-funded service involved 42 students attending four school districts (East Valley, Mt. Adams, West Valley, and Yakima), with routes also taking preschoolers to their ECEAP program at Heritage University in Toppenish.

21st Century Community Learning Centers
A $500,000 grant from the federal 21st Century Community Learning Centers initiative awarded to ESD 105 and the Yakima School District during the summer of 2019 brought new after-school programs into three YSD school buildings for the 2019-20 academic year. About 80 to 100 students per building were selected to participate in the offerings that are designed to boost reading, English, math, STEM, and social-emotional learning skills.

Head Start Construction Projects
A 6,000 square foot Head Start facility at 1604 E. Race Street in Yakima began construction in January 2019 and opened for classes that September. This new site was funded through a private donation and a partnership with the Manzana Foundation, and offers full-day services for 80 children throughout its four classrooms. It replaced a Head Start building at 110 S. Fair Ave. that had offered just half-day sessions in each of its two classrooms.

For the Migrant Seasonal Head Start program that ESD 105 operates in East Wenatchee, site development began in August of 2019 at 91 Eastmont Avenue on a new $3.1 million federally-funded structure that will eventually serve 64 children. Components of the modular-constructed building were installed in November. This new facility will replace one that has operated since the 1990s in East Wenatchee at 1901 Rock Island Road.

School Climate Transformation
ESD 105 was the lead agent in a consortium of several area educational organizations that was awarded a five-year grant of more than $3.7 million from the U.S. Dept. of Education in October 2019 to promote positive learning climates for students. Work began that same fall in middle schools and high schools serving six Yakima County school districts and the Yakama Nation Tribal School to establish or more fully implement the multi-tiered system of supports intervention approach at each school to address student behavior, social/emotional needs, absenteeism, healthy life choices, and academic goal setting.

Early Math Innovations Grant
Washington STEM presented our South Central Washington STEM Network a $30,000 grant in June 2019 to implement research-based math instructional strategies for educators involved with the ESD 105 Head Start, Migrant Head Start, and Blossoms Early Learning Center programs. Resources promoted through the grant include Studio Days and Math For Love. The grant also began funding a year-long series of Family Math Night activities for involving parents of Blossoms’ enrollees in activities designed to develop their children’s math conceptual understanding, math confidence, and positive math mindsets.
STEM Like Me!
Washington STEM’s “STEM Like Me!” initiative came to the region in June 2019, when representatives from local businesses visited Selah Middle School classrooms to share how technology and engineering can connect with a student’s potential career paths.

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* Directly-funded state programs available to all school districts.

*Others* column includes services used by or available to private schools, coalitions, and non-ESD 105 school districts.
ESD 105 purchased the former Digital Services building across the street from the Perez building’s side parking lot in April 2019, and the new Open Doors 105 high school completion service began enrolling students there that fall. Open Doors 105 is for youths 16 to 21 years old who have dropped out of school and are seeking help to complete their GED. Participants also receive guidance on setting goals for a career, developing their High School and Beyond plans, setting up apprenticeship or post-high school educational programs, and getting connections to mental health services. The ESD’s program is funded through OSPI and is available to students residing in six school districts. About 20 youths had enrolled by the end of December 2019.

### Highlights of our innovations during 2019 ...

**Open Doors 105**

Art Shows - HS & Cent. Wash. Fair 19  
Business Management 1  
Clock Hours 23  
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"Others" column includes services used by or available to private schools, coalitions, and non-ESD 105 school districts.
Knowledge Bowl State Champs
Riverside Christian School, a charter member of the ESD 105 Knowledge Bowl co-op that began in 2003-2004, earned the school’s first state 1B championship in March – only the second state Knowledge Bowl title to any of our region’s schools. The 37th annual state Knowledge Bowl competition at West Valley High School was also the first one ever hosted within the ESD 105 area.

Professional Development for Paraprofessionals
Assisting with the state’s new requirement that paraprofessionals receive 14 hours of professional development training, ESD 105 initiated a two-day Pareducators Fundamental Course of Study program to serve school staffs. Since the first offering in August of 2019, our agency has been able to provide this training to more than 230 paraprofessionals from 13 school districts.

Medicaid & Mental Health
ESD 105 began a consortium in the fall to help schools identify existing gaps in access to mental health services for students, and to create school-based care services that school districts can use to obtain reimbursements for the Medicaid-eligible services they provide.

School Safety Expansions
Our School Safety Operations & Coordination Center developed a partnership with the Pasco-based ESD 123 to provide that region with services and trainings from ESD 105. SSOCC also introduced the Sheriff Brian Winter School Safety Award, which was presented by its namesake in June 2019 and recognized West Valley High School assistant principal Klayton Wyckoff.

Computer Science Training
ESD 105 hosted teams from seven area school districts in December 2019 for the region’s first training in the Strategic CSforALL Resource & Implementation Planning Tool — a resource developed out of New York that is designed to guide the visioning, self-assessment, and goal setting processes to assist school district in developing their plans for computer science education. ESD 105 partnered with Wenatchee’s North Central ESD 171 as one of 10 nationwide recipients of a $15,000 catalyst grant awarded in the fall by CSforALL to promote computer science in schools.

Administrative services to our region’s schools also include:
- Technical assistance for school district budgets & financial statements
- Review and approval for Class 2 district budgets
- Enrollment, fiscal, and personnel data collection and reporting
- Teacher certification
- School boundary reviews
- Cooperatives and program research and development
- School board development
Providing cost efficiencies for our region’s schools

How ESD 105 INVESTS FOR EDUCATION

Total Budgeted Revenue (2019-2020) — $36,420,589
Funding for ESD 105 is derived primarily from federal and state grants, fee-for-service programs, cooperative fees, and facility rentals. The Washington State Legislature also allocated ESD 105 with $834,000 in core funding for 2019-2020 to go towards the agency’s estimated $2.5 million in administrative costs for services that are mandated by statute. Just 2.3% of the agency’s overall funding comes from the state’s core allocation.

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 $43 in local educational services for 2019-20.