



FY 20 Budget Priorities

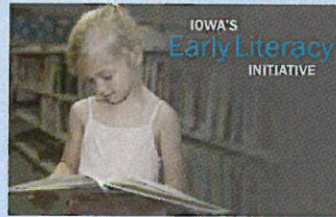
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Priority Areas

Budget Notes

Early Literacy Initiative (ELI)

The share of Iowa students in kindergarten through third grade who met or surpassed benchmarks used to measure statewide progress in reading increased from 69.7 percent to 70.5 percent from fall 2017 to spring 2018 – and has climbed nearly 7 percentage points since 2015.



\$7.8 million ongoing annual appropriation for implementation

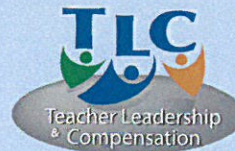
\$1.9 million to fund the early warning system

\$1.3 million to fund the Iowa Reading Research Center and develop a Blueprint of Best Practices

Teacher Leadership and Compensation (TLC)

2017-18 results showed a

- 4% gain in attract/retain goal
- 1% gain in professional growth goal
- 4% gain in collaboration goal
- 6% gain in student achievement goal



TLC district funds rolled into funding formula (~\$160 million)

~\$600,000 for ongoing implementation of TLC

Future Ready Iowa (FRI)

Future Ready Iowa Goal: 70 percent of Iowa's workforce will have education or training beyond high school by 2025



Department of Education Focus Areas:

- Reduce remediation/developmental education rates
- Expand high-quality work-based learning experiences
- Strengthen instruction based on Iowa's academic standards
- Support the implementation of HF 2392

\$500,000 computer science professional development incentive fund

\$250,000 Statewide Work-Based Learning Clearinghouse

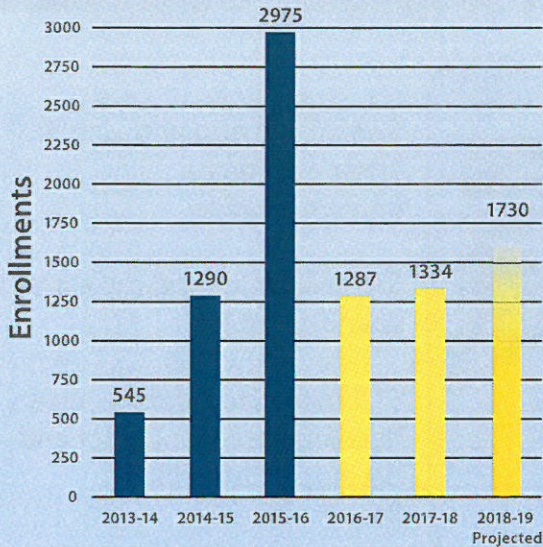
\$500,000 Iowa Learning Online

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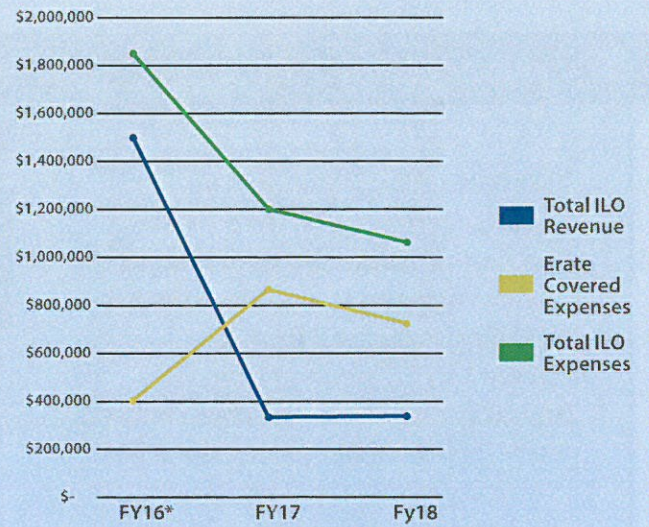
Iowa Learning Online (ILO)



ILO Annual Enrollment

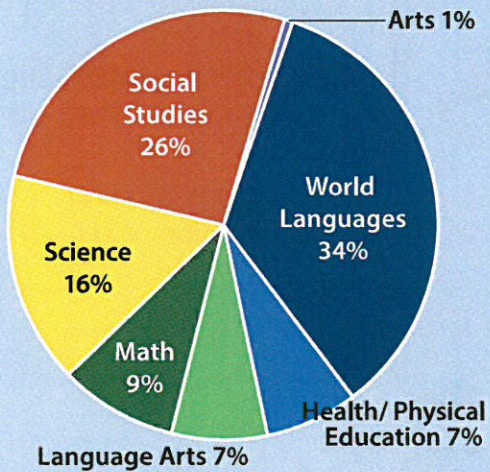


Summary of ILO Revenue and Expenses

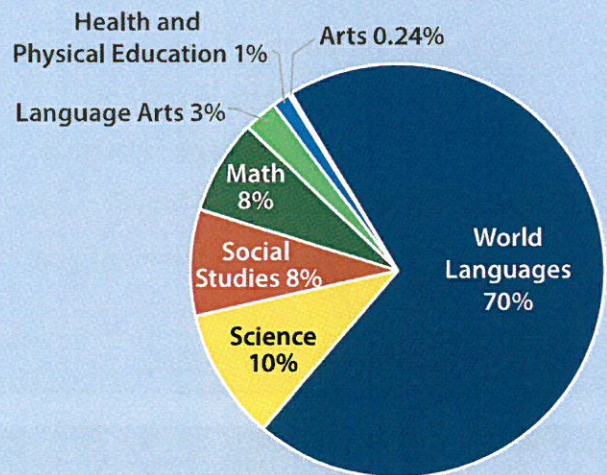


*Last year of appropriation

Enrollment Distribution by Department During Scale Up Tuition Waived



Enrollment Distribution by Department Post Scale Up Tuition Implemented



Proposed FY 20 budget

26 non school aid programs are in the Department Budget

24 of the 26 line items are status quo requests from last year

Two increases:

Assessments

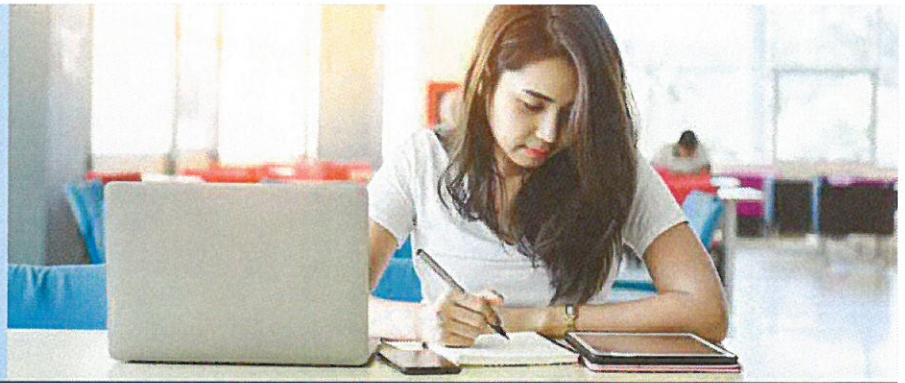
(\$2.7 million to \$3.0 million to fund accredited non-public schools to take the ISASP)

Iowa Learning Online

(from \$0 to \$500,000 to ensure we are able to offer the program in the 2019 – 20 school year)

Fact Sheet

IOWA Learning
Online



Iowa Learning Online (ILO) is an Iowa Department of Education program that partners with local schools and families to provide courses or advanced subjects that otherwise would not be available to high school students.

Students can enroll in ILO courses through their local school district, or directly if they are home-schooled.

Enrollments: Enrollment is projected to top 1,700 during the 2018-19 school year.



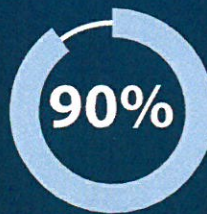
ILO remains popular among schools. Since 2014, 225 schools have used ILO. This year, 127 schools are using ILO – that's about one-third of all Iowa schools.



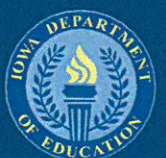
ILO continues to see growth: Today's enrollment is up 27 percent from last year (1,334).

The cost of each course, per semester and per student, is **\$260.**

Tuition only covers the cost of the online teacher, coursework licensing and delivery systems. No tuition money goes to the Department of Education administration of the program, which comprises four full-time educators.



Over 90 percent of students complete their ILO courses.





All courses are taught by Iowa-licensed teachers who are appropriately certified.

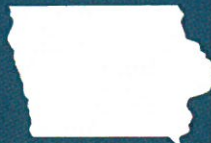
World languages (Spanish, French, German, Latin and Chinese) make up 80 percent of ILO enrollment.



After world languages, science and social studies prove to be popular.

ILO's financial literacy course meets code requirements that were established by the Iowa legislature last year.

There are a total of 80 classes available to schools.



All courses are aligned with the Iowa standards and are rigorous.

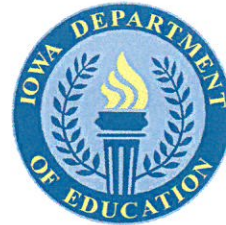


ILO also helps schools establish their own online programs through the Branch Out program. Through Branch Out, ILO partners with the school to provide quality online content while the school provides its own teacher. ILO provides professional development and training to ensure that the school's program is of high quality from the beginning.



Progress

A blog by Director Ryan Wise



Keeping an eye on the (impressive) big picture

The year's end provides us time to rest, reflect and plan for the year ahead. With so much going on in the day-to-day bustle of the school year, it's easy to lose sight of the bigger picture.

As I reflect on all we do as an education system, I see a clear vision for Iowa: Every learner will be safe, healthy, engaged and prepared. Looking back, I'm encouraged by the strides we've made toward this vision:

Safe

- Iowa's education system renewed its focus on [school safety](#).
- Iowa received a new federal [grant](#) to help schools prevent and respond to acts of violence.

Healthy

- The Iowa Department of Education convened a [new team](#) to review and recommend statewide standards for physical education and health.
- Iowa formed a new [Children's Mental Health System State Board](#) to better address the growing mental health needs of young people across the state.
- The Iowa Department of Education partnered with several state and community partners to support the roll out of the [5-2-1-0 framework](#), which includes daily goals of five servings of fruits and vegetables, two hours or less of recreational screen time, one hour of physical activity, and zero sugary drinks.

Engaged

- The Iowa Department of Education, Iowa's Area Education Agencies and school districts released a new [digital learning plan](#) by bringing together the best practices from around the state.
- Teachers across Iowa continue to focus on ensuring their courses and curriculum are [relevant and engaging](#) for all students with innovative approaches like career academies.
- Iowa implemented a student survey, [Conditions for Learning](#), to include student voice in school improvement and to focus on the climate and culture of schools.

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Prepared

- Two new reports showed that Iowa's [teacher leadership program](#) is making an impact on student achievement.
- Iowa has made progress three years in a row in [early literacy](#), as measured by the percentage of K-3 students who met benchmarks on screening assessments.
- The state has made huge strides in computer science education, including adopting new [computer science standards](#), awarding \$1 million in funding to build the computer science [teacher workforce](#), and announcing the [Computer Science is Elementary](#) project, which will launch six innovative computer science elementary schools.
- Communities across the state hosted [Future Ready Iowa Regional Summits](#) to design regional approaches to meet Future Ready Iowa's goal for 70 percent of its workforce to achieve education or training beyond high school by 2025.
- Iowa continued to lead the nation in [high school graduation rate](#).
- Iowa improved its [early learning standards](#).
- A [new state assessment](#) will better measure progress on Iowa's Academic Standards.
- Iowa developed a [new system](#) for school accountability and support that meets the federal Every Student Succeeds Act.
- A new state [seal of biliteracy](#) became available for schools to recognize students who demonstrate proficiency in two or more world languages.
- Iowa teams released [recommendations](#) on reducing the need for remedial, or developmental, coursework and a new [report](#) showed fewer Iowa high school graduates are taking remedial coursework during their first year at Iowa's community colleges and state universities.
- [Work-based learning](#) continues to expand in Iowa, including the development of the Work-Based Learning Virtual Clearinghouse.
- A [report](#) showed significant growth in college-credit courses for high school students.
- Iowa College Aid has designed the [College and Career Readiness Academy](#) to improve effectiveness in preparing all students for education and training beyond high school.
- School districts showed positive growth through the state's Differentiated Accountability [system](#), through which schools receive support when and where they need it most.

I look forward to the year ahead and to working collaboratively to move Iowa closer to this vision of safe, healthy, engaged and prepared learners. Thank you for all you do!

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