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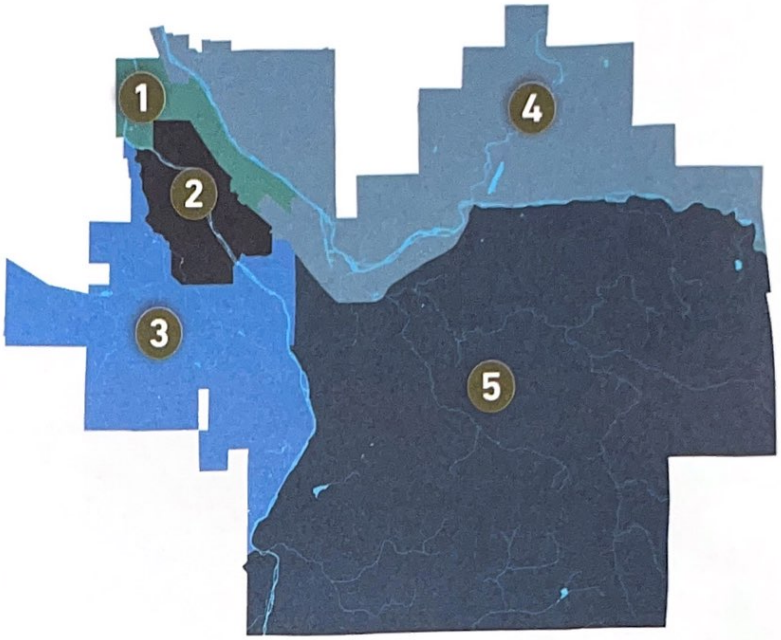

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Orting Middle School
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Orting High School
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Dear Orting School District Community,

I feel a deep sense of pride in this great district with what our students and staff collectively accomplished despite the obstacles put in front of them throughout last school year. The transition from virtual to full-time in-person learning during the pandemic brought a range of emotions, from anxiety to excitement. However, despite the circumstances for nine and a half months, our district persisted with their resilience.

Throughout the 2021-22 school year, we wanted to **CONNECT** our students with endless opportunities, motivating them to succeed in the classroom and beyond their K-12 education. Because of that, many of our local youth earned countless achievements from academics to extracurricular activities.

Every member of our community, including staff, volunteers, and local partners, had a desire to **INSPIRE** them that the sky's the limit, witnessing their will to attain their goals with the unknown in front of them.

When our students see our local leaders work together through adversity, we can **EMPOWER** them to tap into their full potential.

I want to thank this outstanding community for such strong and consistent support, enabling us to be the district we have been throughout the pandemic. Let's continue to overcome the odds and reimagine and grow to generate more opportunities for our youth.

Ed Hatzenbeler, Superintendent







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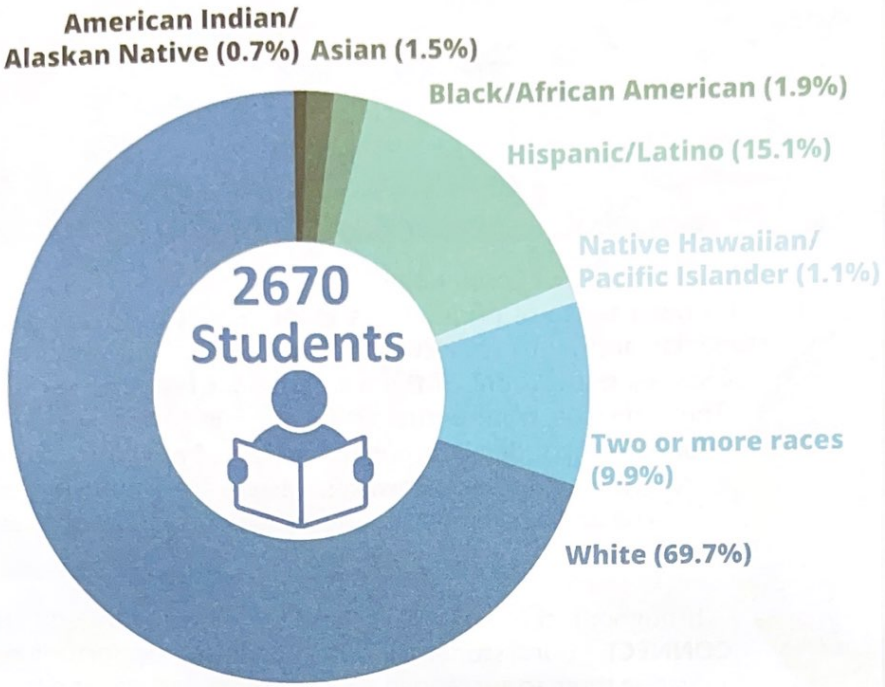
Student Overview



15
Languages Spoken

421
Special Education Students

181
Graduating Seniors
class of 2022

82
English Language Learners

87.2%
Have regular attendance
fewer than two absences per month

Student Highlights

See more student highlights on our Facebook page at Facebook.com/OrtingSchools



Community Service

*Elementary and middle school students collected nearly 10,000 items for the Orting Food Bank.
*High school students collected over 100 books for primary school students.
*OHS National Honor Society collected over 1,500 diapers and over 2,000 wipes for the Pediatric Interim Care Center.



Athletics

*Boys lacrosse won 2A state title championship.
*OMS Girls JV track team won the Plateau League Championship in Enumclaw, boys team placed second.
*OHS football qualified for the WIAA 2A State Tournament and earned 15 SPSL Football All-League Honors.
*OHS wrestling won the team 2A state title, six wrestlers won an individual title in their weight class and four wrestlers won individual runner-up titles.



Extracurricular Activities

*Finn Jones made the Washington Music Educator's Association All-State Honor Band (first OHS student ever)!
*OHS Knowledge Bowl team placed 5th in state.
*OHS Choir performed the National Anthem at a Mariner's game at T-mobile park for over 28,000 spectators.
*OHS hosted a Cultural Unity Night to celebrate diversity.

Department Highlights



Student Support Services, Chris Willis

*Recipient of a Washington State Health Care Authority grant to provide community-based prevention and awareness services for Orting youth.

*Utilized grant funds to partner with Recovery Cafe Orting Valley and Orting Stand Together to provide community-based prevention awareness and intervention to help reduce drug and alcohol abuse in community youth.

*Added a drug and alcohol counselor at OMS and OHS to offer support to students who struggle with healthy choices.



Teaching, Learning and Technology, Steve Rabb

*Worked with adoption team and instructional materials committee to introduce a new K-5 reading and writing curriculum, which the OSD Board of Directors approved in June.

*The new curriculum, Bookworms K-5 Reading and Writing, promotes instructional equity, emphasizes literacy, and exposes students to rich text and predictable routines to increase skills over time.



Equity and Student Outcomes, Aaron Lee

*Developed and implemented strategic goals with specific actions to measure community connection, academic achievement, developing the whole child, student agency and effective systems of intervention.

*Partnered with students to inform school improvement strategies and enhance student involvement.

*Conducted two summits with OHS leadership students regarding personal goal setting, school climate and culture, and student voice.



Human Resources

Debi Christensen

*Implemented an Employee Assistance Program for staff and their families to utilize support services.

*Established a collective bargaining agreement with Orting Education Association for certificated educators that included an increase in substitute pay.



Technology

Matt Hundven

*Installed Securly, an internet safety program, on Chromebooks.

*Upgraded security cameras at all schools for improved safety.

*Increased WiFi capabilities in schools and added WiFi to OHS baseball and softball fields.



Transportation

Megan Gentili

*Completed over 200,000 miles of regular bus routes last year.

*Completed over 6,500 miles of activity bus routes to help students get to and from after-school activities

*Earned a perfect school bus inspection from Washington State Patrol.





Health Services

Deanna Wulff, RN, BSN

Sandra Chamberlin, RN

*Conducted vision and health screenings for all K-3, 5th and 7th graders.

*Referred over 70 students for professional vision or hearing exams.

*Arranged dental screenings, teeth cleaning and sealant services for over 50 students.



Nutrition Services

Cassie Cornelius

*Served over 74,000 breakfast and 183,000 student lunch meals last year.

*Added zuppa tuscana, penne pesto and chicken noodle soup to the menu!



Facilities

Curtis Nybo

*Assisted in building the OHS greenhouse and gazebo.

*Installed cost-efficient lighting at Cardinal Stadium.

Financial Report

General Fund Revenue

$39,627,138

74%

State dollars
$29,362,872

14%

Federal dollars
$5,544,556

10%

Local taxes (levy)
$4,003,265

2%

Local non-tax
$716,445



Business Services, Marci Bannan

General funds cover OSD's daily operations, including the regular and recurring financial activities the district does not account for in other funds (e.g., Associated Student Body, Debt Service, Capital Projects). General fund revenue comes from the state and supplemental levy, federal, and other funds.

State dollars are determined by the number of full-time equivalent (FTE) of students attending OSD. Other formulas, such as employee benefits and local effort assistance, which provides districts in low-income communities funding to enhance its extra-curricular activities, are also included.

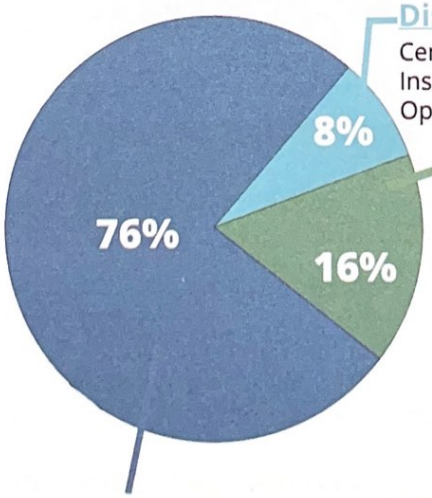
Federal dollars fund programs such as Title I and II and the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund (ESSER). They also provide supplemental funding for the special education programs and free and reduced lunches.

Local taxes, or levy dollars, helps fund local educational learning programs and operations that are not fully funded by the state (e.g., after school activities, instructional materials, technology).

Local non-tax, or fee programs, come from sources such as school lunch sales, sales of goods (e.g., P.E. uniforms), donations (e.g., PTA) and fines (e.g., lost or damaged library books and textbooks).

General Expenditures

Fiscal year 2021-2022
$43,418,346



District support $3,523,031
Central Office Administration *$2,079,523*
Instruction Supervision *$960,779*
Operational Supervision *$482,729*

School support $6,852,332
Transportation *$1,581,604*
Custodial Services *$1,563,734*
Nutrition Services *$786,042*
Maintenance Services *$758,515*
Utilities *$740,000*
Technology *$708,627*
Insurance *$462,364*
Ground Services *$240,272*
Building Security *$22,000*
Warehouse/Motor Pool *$10,826*

Classroom support $33,042,983
Teaching *$23,955,965*
Principal Offices *$2,122,354*
Health Services *$1,977,911*
Professional Development *$1,683,142*
Pupil Management and Safety *$1,165,210*
Guidance and Counseling *$864,475*
Extracurricular Activities *$855,020*
Library *$481,906*

Promises Made, Promises Kept

In 2020, our voters generously approved a 2-year Enrichment Programs and Operations (EP&O) levy which supports our school district through 2022. This year, our community graciously approved a 4-year renewal through 2026.

"This sustained support by voters reaffirmed our community's commitment to Orting students, staff, and schools."

-Superintendent Ed Hatzenbeler

Thank you for funding the following for our students and staff...



Safety and security



Professional development



Technology



Social/ emotional support



Nursing



Transportation



Athletics



Enrichment opportunities

Planning for Growth

This year saw the creation of a Citizens Facility Advisory Committee (CFAC) to chart the way forward in facilities planning to ensure the Orting School District is equipped to meet the learning needs of our current and future students. The committee of over 70 staff and community members analyzed the current condition of existing facilities, short and long term enrollment projections, debt capacity, capacity constraints and current challenges.

By 2028, the four major developments (Daybreak, South Sunrise, Uplands and Tehaleh) within our district's boundaries are anticipated to add 5,608 homes. This could add over 2,300 students to our existing enrollment.

Consider today that we are short in permanent capacity by over 500 students as one in five are currently housed in portable facilities. While this growth will bring greater financial support to the district, the committee recommended that the Board of Directors take steps this coming school year to consider a bond that would add much needed permanent capacity as well as needed updates to support student learning needs and community interests.