SHASTA COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION

REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

2025-26 YEAR IN REVIEW

LEADING. CONNECTING. SUPPORTING.

SHASTA COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION

MESSAGE FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

On behalf of the 400+ employees of the Shasta County Office of Education, thank you for caring about the children and families of Shasta County.

We don't know everything this year will bring, but we know there will be challenges to navigate, opportunities to embrace, and countless moments when we have the chance to make a difference. We may not always get to choose what comes our way, but we can always choose how we respond.

At SCOE, we are choosing to be All In. This means living our core values every day, with courage, compassion, accountability, grace, and a commitment to doing a little bit better. It means showing up, building others up, trying again when things get hard, and keeping our focus where it belongs: on creating opportunities for kids.

We know this work is bigger than any one person or organization. Partnership is essential.

Our schools, families, educators, community organizations, and public agencies all have a role to play in helping Shasta County students thrive. When we work together with a shared purpose, incredible things happen.

Thank you for being part of this work. Let's make 2026–27 a year of courage, connection and possibility, and let's be All In for kids.

Mike Freeman

Shasta County Superintendent of Schools

SCOE'S 4 PILLARS

- ORGANIZATION-WIDE CULTURE OF EXCELLENCE
- SAFE AND SUPPORTIVE LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS
- SUCCESSFUL STUDENT PROGRAMS
- SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Shasta County Board of Education provides leadership and community input on educational programs and services operated by the Shasta County Office of Education. Working alongside the County Superintendent of Schools, the Board helps set priorities, oversees the County Office budget, and advocates for students, schools and public education throughout Shasta County.

MICHAEL ORLICKY
President
Trustee Area: 1

JACKIE LABARBERA
Vice President
Trustee Area: 2

AUTHUR GORMAN
Board Member
Trustee Area: 2

JESSICA FRENCH
Board Member
Trustee Area: 2

LAURA MANUEL
Board Member
Trustee Area: 1

TERESA ROBERTS
Board Member
Trustee Area: 2

OUR MISSION

To be leaders in educational excellence, offering support to schools and community to ensure Shasta County students receive a quality education preparing them for high school graduation and success in career and college.

OUR VISION

Our vision for all students in Shasta County: A supportive, rigorous education that results in resilient, resourceful young people who think critically, work collaboratively, embrace diversity, and maintain lifelong curiosity.

EQUITY STATEMENT

SCOE is committed to building understanding of bias and its impacts to ensure equity and inclusion through...

- developing, enhancing, and maintaining equitable systems;
- offering equitable access to programs, services, and resources;
- fostering success for all staff, students, schools, and community partners.

STUDENT BOARD MEMBERS

Since 2005–06, the Shasta County Board of Education has welcomed high school students to serve as Student Board Members, ensuring youth voices are part of the conversation. Selected through an application and interview process, Student Board Members bring valuable perspectives, ideas and concerns to Board discussions and decisions.

The experience gives students a firsthand look at educational leadership and governance while providing the Board with an important connection to the students it serves.

JACOB GARCIA
West Valley Early College High School

DEASLE DE LELLO
Foothill High School

CORE VALUES AND PROMISES

Service to and engagement of school districts, community partners and each other for the benefit of all students

We are dedicated to serving with unwavering commitment, kindness, compassion, and respect. We actively seek and incorporate the voices and prioritize the growth of students, parents, teachers, and staff.

Hopeful and Helpful

We inspire belief in a brighter future, fostering growth, one positive action at a time. We ignite hope through relationships and presence in our community.

Aspire to improve and innovate

We commit to keep an open mind, embrace feedback, think creatively, and be lifelong learners as we continue to improve our programs and services for students and families.

Shared humor and joy

Humor and joy are woven into our interactions, building strong relationships and fostering a positive atmosphere.

Trustworthy

We promise open and honest communication with students, their families, coworkers, and the community, building trust every day.

Attract, hire, and retain the best employees

We believe in empowering our employees with autonomy, flexibility, and support for their personal and professional goals. We offer a collaborative and inclusive environment where teamwork is central to our mission.

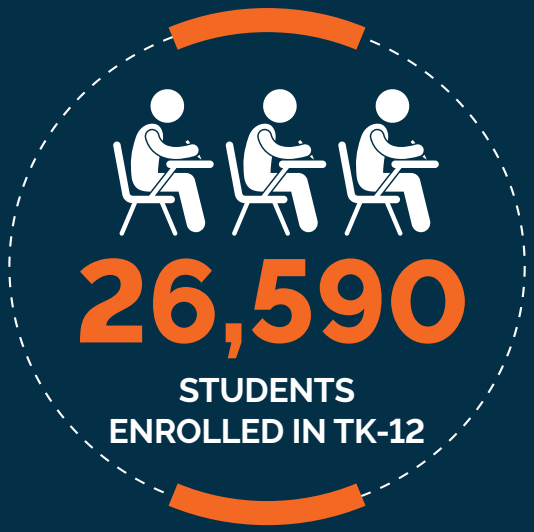
FINGERTIP FACTS IN EDUCATION FOR SHASTA COUNTY

THE FOLLOWING FIGURES ARE FROM 2025-26:

The Shasta County Office of Education provides a wide range of services to 25 school districts in Shasta County. School districts in Shasta County operate autonomously with their own elected governing boards and appointed Superintendent.

The Shasta County Office of Education is a service organization and an intermediate unit between local school districts and the California State Department of Education. Programs are offered for at-risk youth, early childhood, special education, and after-school.

For more information about these programs, please visit our website at www.shastacoe.org. The general information line for our main administration office is (530) 225-0200.



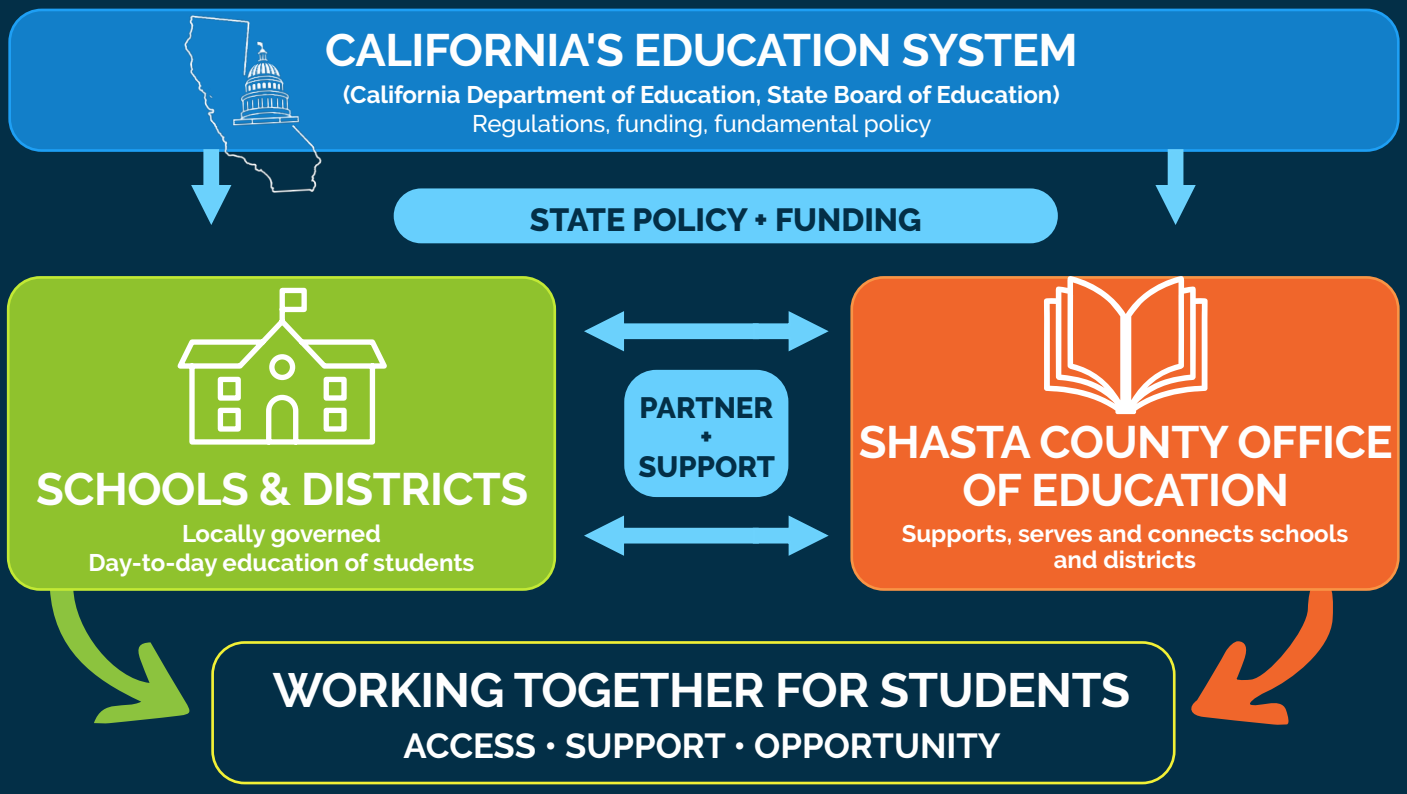
26,590
STUDENTS ENROLLED IN TK-12

91
PUBLIC SCHOOLS INCLUDING CHARTERS

25
DISTRICTS INCLUDING SCOE STUDENT PROGRAMS

45	2	6	20	15	1
ELEMENTARY/ MIDDLE SCHOOLS	JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS	HIGH SCHOOLS	OTHER SCHOOLS	CHARTER SCHOOLS	REGIONAL OCCUPATIONAL PROGRAM

DIFFERENT ROLES. ONE SHARED GOAL.



TOTAL ENROLLMENT BY UNDERSERVED POPULATIONS

14,487 (54.5%) Free & Reduced Meal Program

904 (3.4%) Homeless

15,319 (59.5%) Students who fall in 1 or more categories

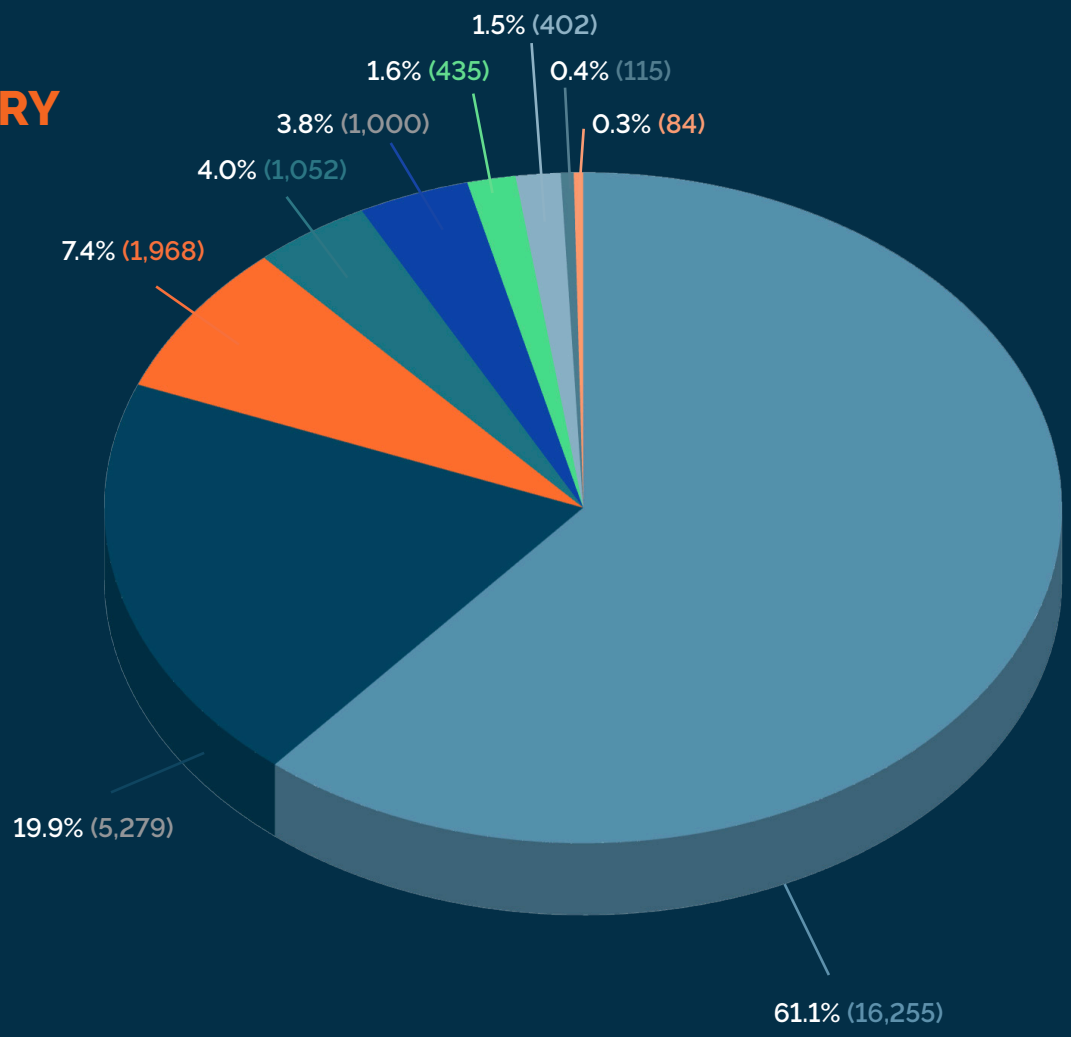
223 (0.8%) Foster Youth

782 (2.9%) English Learners

28 (0.1%) Migrant Program

ENROLLMENT BY ETHNIC CATEGORY

- White
- Hispanic or Latino
- Two or more races
- American Indian or Alaska Native
- Asian
- Not reported
- African American
- Filipino
- Pacific Islander



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2025-26 STUDENTS SERVED BY
SHASTA COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS

WHISKEYTOWN ENVIRONMENTAL SCHOOL

2,774
WES FIELD LABS

SCHREDER PLANETARIUM

3,403
FIELD TRIPS

1,363
PUBLIC VISITORS

EARLY CHILDHOOD SERVICES

61
Training Events for
431
Early Educators

456
Preschool children in 20 classrooms

3,449
Children who received child care payment support

129
Children ages 0-5 assessed for special education

1,029
Child development screenings done

26
Families participated in family wellness nights

OTHER PROGRAMS

- **3,879** SPECIAL EDUCATION (0-22)
- **39** EXCEL ACADEMY
- **109** TRI MOUNTAIN ACADEMY
- **175** INDEPENDENT STUDY
- **1,800** PROJECT SHARE
- **28** SCOE ADMINISTRATIVE CREDENTIAL PROGRAM GRADUATES

386,955
MILES DRIVEN

SHASTA COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION KEY INITIATIVES:

BUILDING STRONG CONFIDENT READERS

Literacy is at the heart of a multifaceted effort to build strong, confident readers. Students who can decode words with ease by the end of the primary grades will be in the best position to grasp information in all subjects and make the most of their education. Some of the many highlights of this work:

COMMUNITY-WIDE EVENTS like the "Sentenced" community screening, Shasta Reads, Drop Everything and Read, and the Love of Literacy Book Drive built awareness about the importance of reading.

READING PALS grew from 2 to 12 sites, serving 185 children. One principal said, "We have definitely noticed student confidence in reading!"

SUPPORT FOR EDUCATORS included a multilingual learner support series, Getting Reading Right training, a community of practice to support an evidence- and research-based phonic program, training in Expository Reading and Writing Curriculum, English Language Proficiency Assessment testing and coordinator support to districts, adoption of a reading difficulties risk screener, and much more.

OUR NATIVE SUCCESS PROGRAM provided 20 Ignite tutoring licenses for students at Burney Elementary and gave books by Native authors to families at two local schools, among other endeavors.

SUBSTANCE USE PREVENTION

SCOE's Substance Use Prevention Education Program has been hard at work, equipping Shasta County students of all ages with the knowledge to make informed, healthy decisions. More than 6,500 students received our education on prevention. We engaged parents, guardians, and the community at 40+ events to provide support for having meaningful conversations with youth. Working with local partners, we connected students with intervention, cessation, and counseling services.

A 20-member peer education program launched last school year, where high school students speak to younger students about healthy choices. Twelve students were part of SCOE's first Substance Use Prevention Youth Commission, and one of their projects was creating a Public Service Announcement with our local PBS station, KIXE.

STAFFING SHORTAGE

One of education's biggest challenges is finding and keeping qualified staff. The Shasta County Board of Education has adopted the staffing shortage as its key initiative, exploring a long-term, countywide approach toward recruitment and retention. The initiative is creating new pathways for local people to become educators, with a focus on high-need areas such as early childhood, special education and STEM. Partnerships, tuition assistance, internships and other "grow your own" strategies are helping build a stronger local pipeline. Just as important, the initiative focuses on helping new educators succeed. SCOE is providing professional learning, coaching, mentorship and administrator support to give new teachers the support they need throughout their first year and beyond.

Thanks to SCOE-administered grants, 7 aspiring educators earned bachelor's degrees, 3 earned associate degrees, 4 earned teaching credentials, and 11 earned California Child Development Permits.

COMMUNITY CONNECT

Students thrive when their families have what they need to succeed. When challenges arise and needs aren't being met, connecting families with the right resources at the earliest possible opportunity makes all the difference. Community Connect partners with schools to refer families for support outside the school's traditional sphere of influence when external factors affect attendance or behavior, or families have housing instability or other essential needs. After receiving a referral through a dedicated case manager reaches out to build a trusting relationship with the family. Together, they identify needs, build an action plan, and navigate community-based resources together. They maintain ongoing contact throughout the process to remove barriers and ensure families have what they need. Services are offered over the phone or in person and are entirely free, confidential, and voluntary.

2025-26 COMMUNITY CONNECT

1,498 Referrals

87% Connected

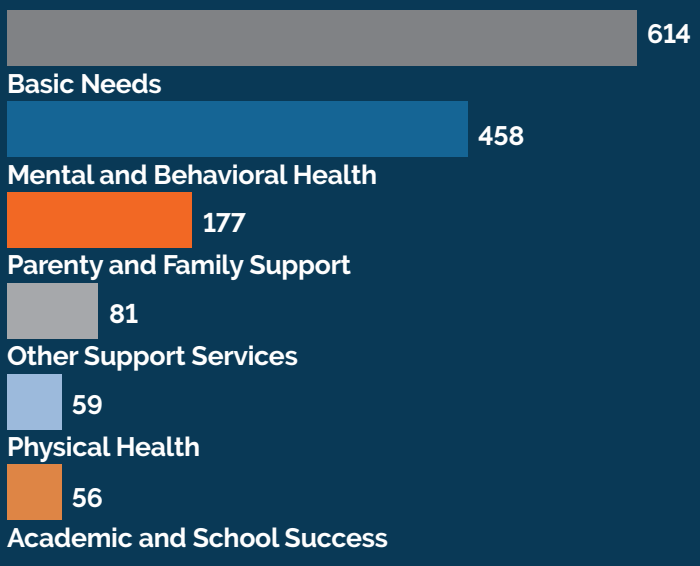
80% Accepted

880 Households

1,996 Children

1,453 Adults

RESOURCES REQUESTED BY FAMILY



SUCCESS STORIES:

A PATH TO A SAFE HOME:

A single mother and domestic-violence survivor worked with her coordinator on healing and financial planning, completed HUD orientation, received a housing voucher, and is now searching for a safe home for herself and her student.

SUPPORT THAT ADDS UP:

A grandfather raising his grandson received help finding home-delivered meals, utility discounts, a Senior Food Box, and transportation assistance so he could continue getting his grandson to school.

FROM A TENT TO A NEW START:

A mother living at a campsite with her two children received food, hygiene supplies, camping gear, health and food coverage, and employment support with the help of Community Connect and school district staff. Her daughter graduated with straight A's.

"You were the only one who came through for us."

COURAGE TO ASK FOR HELP

A mother concerned about her son's school behavior openly discussed her past struggles and advocated for him. Community Connect and the school connected the family with emotional and academic supports.

BUILDING STRONGER EDUCATORS
EDCON 2026

The 2026 Shasta County EdCon offered a full day of dynamic professional learning, inspiration, and thinking for its 550 attendees. The event was designed for TK through eighth-grade educators, counselors, and administrators, and each session focused on insights and tools that could be immediately implemented in classrooms and schools.

550 Attendees | **37** Presenters | **61** Sessions | **13** Districts & Charter Schools

VOICES FROM EDCON

"Our job is to ensure that all students have the opportunity for an excellent education. There is a child whose life will be changed by what you do."

-Heather Armelino, Superintendent,
Enterprise Elementary School District

"The work that you do is difficult but it is so very important that we take opportunities to fully engage and learn from those experts around us."

-Mike Freeman,
Shasta County Superintendent of Schools

BUILDING CONFIDENT MATH EDUCATORS

Through SCOE's Rural Math Collaborative, local educators spent two days becoming outstanding math coaches and we continued the conversation and learning all year with a regional community of practice.. Together, they learned strategies to support teachers, build confidence, and ultimately improve math learning for students. SCOE also facilitated the review of 19 different math curriculum publishers to streamline the selection process for our local schools. Educators from about 20 districts and charter schools rolled up their sleeves to dive into the materials, narrowing down the best options to pilot in their classrooms for the 2026-27 school year. SCOE is honored to provide this level of specialized support to our schools to ensure students have access to high-quality math materials.

SUPPORTING STUDENTS AND FAMILIES

SCHOOL-BASED FOOD PANTRIES

1,952 Households | **3,030** Adults | **4,264** Children

GRAB-AND-GO SHELVES

136 Households | **153** Adults | **235** Children

33 Schools With Food Pantries | **19** Schools served through Grab-and-Go

1,811 Families Helped Pay For Child care | **79,696** School Meals Prepared

EVERY STUDENT SUCCEEDING

Brave. Determined. Encouraging. Courageous. Hopeful. Those were just a few of the words used to describe the 19 students recognized at SCOE's 9th annual Every Student Succeeding luncheon. These resilient students have faced challenges including poverty, homelessness, illness, and trauma, yet they rewrote their own stories, turning obstacles into opportunities and setbacks into strength.

19
Students

9TH
Annual

PRINCIPAL FOR A DAY

Community leaders got a first-hand look at the joys and challenges of leading a school during the 34th annual Principal for a Day in March. Twenty-three principals opened up their schools to community leaders.

23
Principals

34TH
Annual

SCOE OPEN HOUSE

SCOE's first Open House event drew about 100 people to the Magnolia campus to take a closer look at the many programs and services SCOE offers in support of students, families, and educators. Highlights included program information shared by staff, a school bus tour, a planetarium tour, and more.

FATHER EFFECT

The first-ever "The Father Effect: Moments That Matter" event brought together fathers, father figures, families, educators, and community partners in April for a day of connection and reflection. From real stories to practical strategies, the message was clear: when fathers feel seen, valued, and supported, they show up differently, and it changes everything for children and families.

RURAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MINI-CONFERENCE

The North Star Rural Technical Assistance Center, led by SCOE, hosted its first mini-conference about community school practice in small and rural settings. Practitioners led the presentations during the full-day session that brought together people from all over Northern California.

STEM CAREER DAY

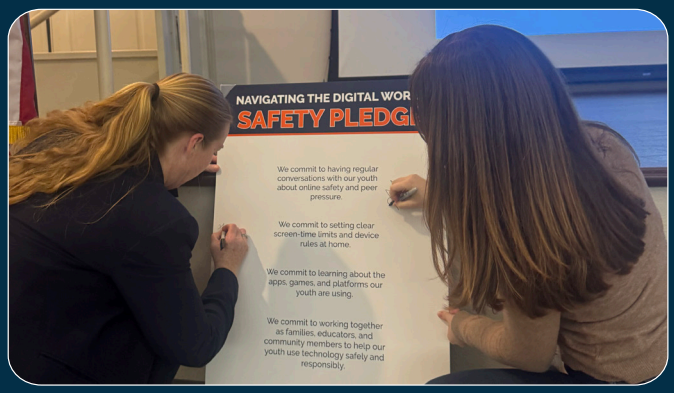
More than 1,000 students descended upon the Shasta District Fairgrounds in November for the 12th Annual STEM Career Day. This action-packed regional event encourages North State students to prepare for and pursue career opportunities in STEM fields, and this year's theme was "Planting Seeds of Opportunity."

SPELLING BEE

The 2026 Shasta County Spelling Bee engaged 82 spellers, switching from an oral to a written format this year to better align with the state spelling bee format and to make it more fair, as all students spelled the same words. Elementary bee winners were Rhea Little of Turtle Bay School and Max Gumm of Shasta Meadows. Middle school winners were Bastian Adams of Sequoia Middle School and Roxanne Kidson of Montgomery Creek.

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PLANETARIUMS

The second annual International Day of Planetariums engaged families, educators, and science enthusiasts to celebrate the 101st anniversary of planetariums around the world. Co-hosted by Friends of the Schreder Planetarium, the free, family-friendly science festival included hands-on activities, immersive science experiences, and a chance to explore the wonders of the universe.



SAFETY SUMMIT

The Navigating the Digital World safety summit dove into the realities of today's digital landscape. The event featured a one-hour panel discussion moderated by Common Sense Media, and key topics included brain development and screen time challenges, social media algorithms and their impact on youth mental health, navigating unsafe online situations, emerging technologies, and more.

STUDENT VOICES PANEL

Student board members Jacob Garcia and Abby Deng brought nine other middle school and high school students together for an insightful Student Voices Panel discussion. Some of the hot topics included AI usage, cell phones, post-graduation preparedness, belonging, school safety, and student-staff relationships. The adults in the room learned a lot, and the students' voices were featured in the March episode of the Inspire Shasta podcast.

PREPARED FOR THE FUTURE COLLEGE AND CAREER

FIVE-YEAR COHORT GRADUATION RATE:

90.5% SHASTA COUNTY

88.7% CALIFORNIA

Career & technical education pathway completions:

2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
387	309	379	431	792

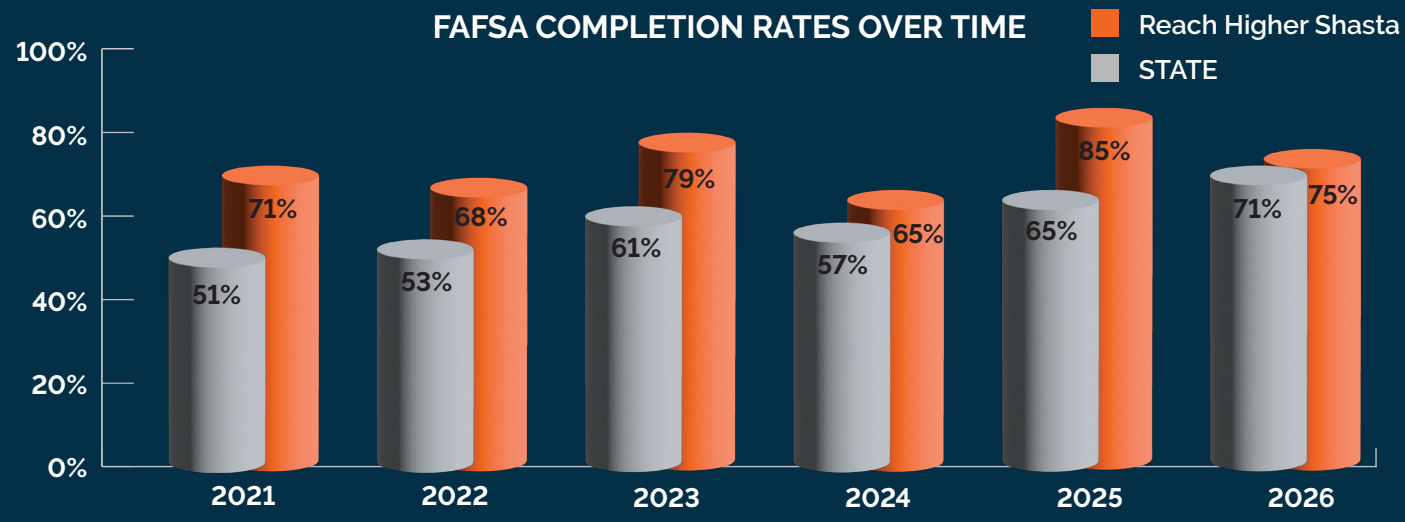
Percent of students enrolled in college the fall immediately after high school:

2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
44%	41%	45%	54%	55%

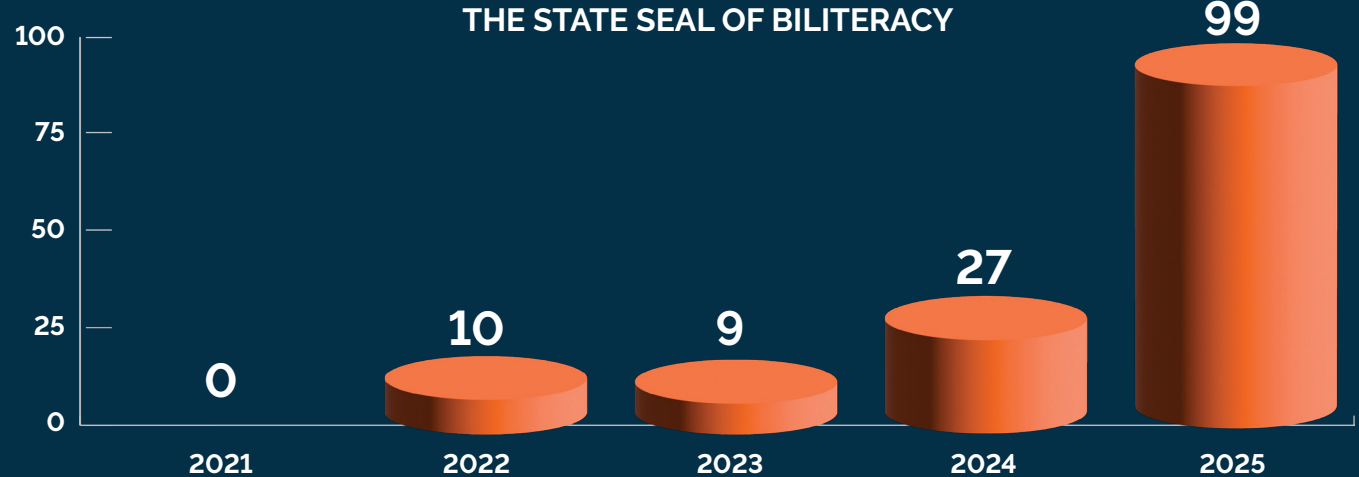
Most common colleges/universities attended by Shasta County graduates:

Shasta College · Chico State University · Butte College · UC Davis · Cal Poly

FAFSA COMPLETION RATES OVER TIME



NUMBER OF HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES EARNING THE STATE SEAL OF BILITERACY



FISCAL SUMMARIES

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY IS AT THE CORE OF WHAT WE DO

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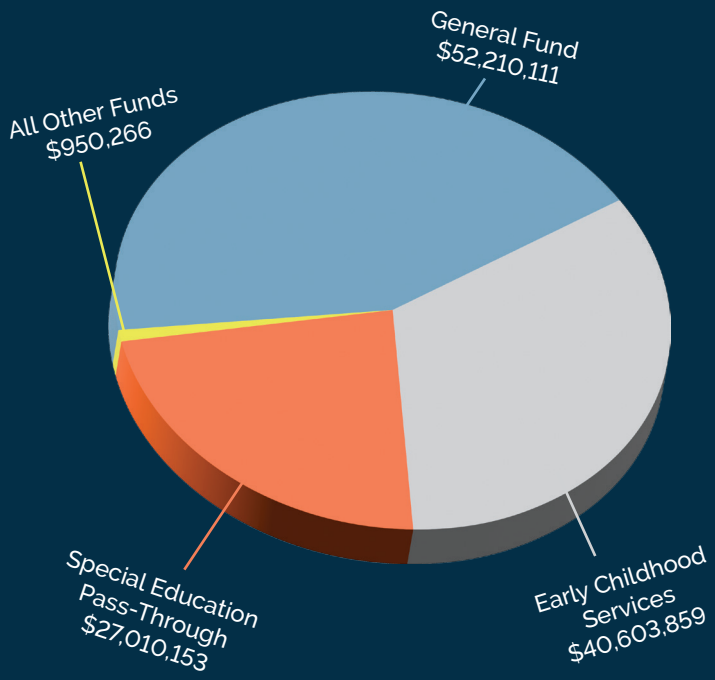

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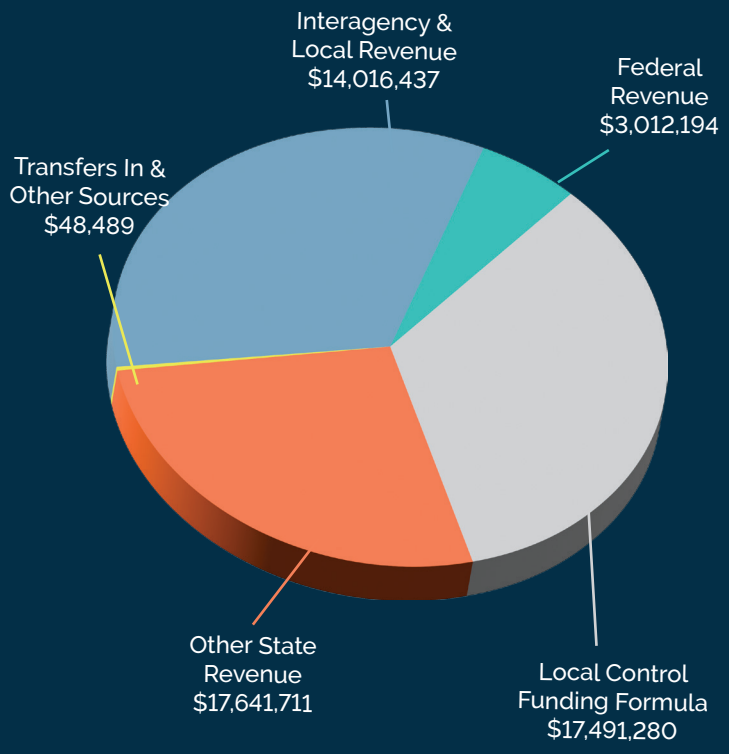

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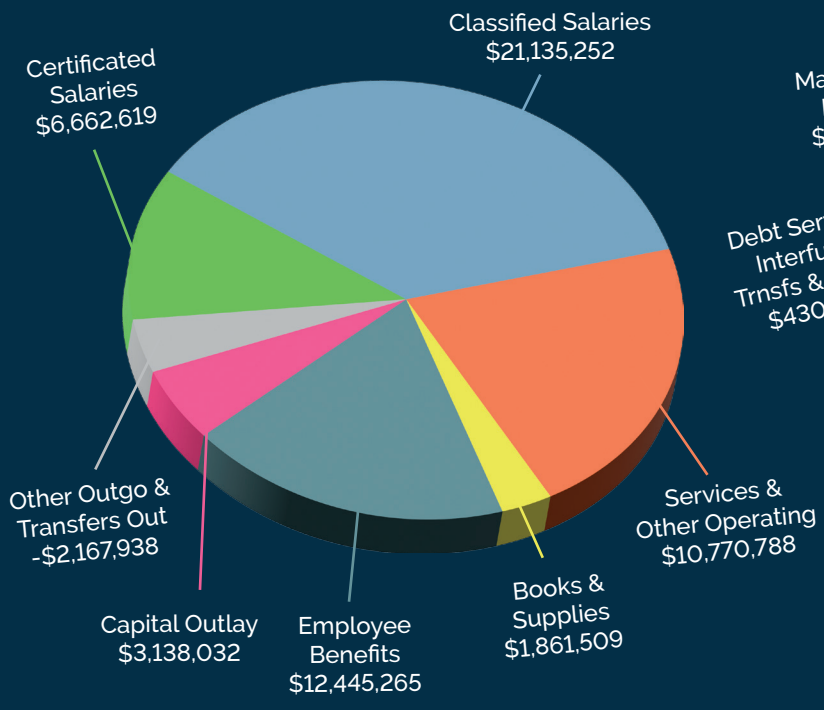

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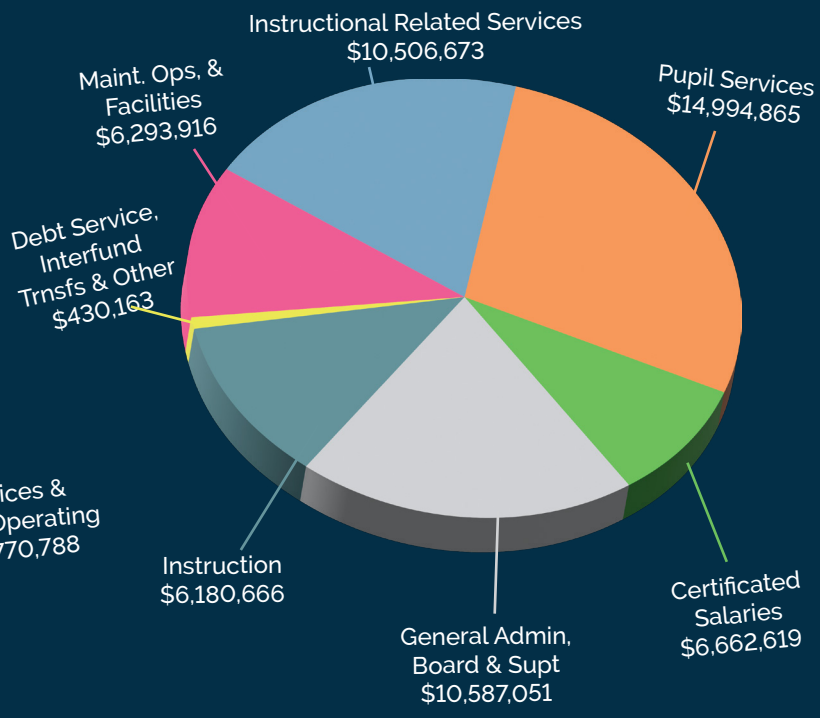


SUPPORTING OUR DISTRICTS

SOME OF THE MANY WAYS SCOE SUPPORTS OUR LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES:

Business guidance and training
All business services for districts under 100 students
Payroll tax reporting and payments, retirement reporting
Substitute services, including waiving substitute fingerprinting fees
Paraprofessional testing
Processing of Tobacco-free Campus Certifications every three years, including resources, materials, and assistance with necessary compliance updates
Crisis communication support
FOCUS (Focus On Children Under Stress), first responders helping schools know when a child has been exposed to trauma
Text alert option for school lockdowns requested by law enforcement
Fiscal and payroll services under contract as requested
Collection of school impact fees on behalf of districts
Labor Law Consortium
Information technology, network support, and network server space

FAMILY/STUDENT NEEDS:

Food assistance and cash aid outreach and enrollment
Certifying that children are eligible for free meals without an application
Afterschool meals
Trauma Informed Care parent training
Family Wellness Project
Nutritious meals and snacks through the Child and Adult Care Food Program
Coordination of foster youth transportation
Triple P - Positive Parenting Program

AFTER-SCHOOL AND SCHOOL ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS:

Assemblies for students, such as substance abuse prevention and School Kindness Week *
Substance abuse prevention outreach
Project SHARE after-school and intersession enrichment
Whiskeytown Environmental School field labs
Schreder Planetarium

TRANSPORTATION:

Special education transportation
Field trip transportation
School bus driver training and documentation
Vehicle maintenance

EARLY CHILDHOOD SERVICES:

California State Preschool Program
Community Care Licensing support
Early Intervention Program (assessments & direct services, ages 0-3)
Child Find services for students with disabilities
Licensed childcare locator
California General Child Care
Universal Pre-Kindergarten program development and implementation, early education and teacher development
Payment to districts for child care and early learning
Inclusive Early Education Expansion Program for children with disabilities
Pre-kindergarten and family literacy
Local Childcare Policy Council, planning for child care and development services

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

Professional development (free if SCOE provides training, discounted if not)
Differentiated Assistance support for improvement in identified districts
Support for new school nurses and food service directors
Data displays (academic, absenteeism, suspensions, etc.)
Communities of Practice: Alternative education administrators, school counselors, administrators, and more
Pre-kindergarten, transitional kindergarten, and kindergarten educator scholarships
Workforce pathways
CalHOPE social emotional learning
Learning Communities for Native Student Success
Ignite Reading Tutoring
Early Math Grant
Transitional kindergarten implementation support and set-up
Motivational Interviewing
Individual teacher coaching
CPR/First Aid training for staff
Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS) multi-year coaching

ATTENDANCE, BEHAVIOR, FAMILY SUPPORT

Homeless and foster youth liaison support and family support
SCOE Community Schools Consortium
School Attendance Supervisor Annual Certifications
School Attendance Review Team Training and Support and Truancy Court
Supporting foster youth, including outlining roles and responsibilities of local entities that serve them (AB 2083) and educational case management
School Attendance Review Board
Bridges Behavioral and Mental Health Services
Community Connect (braided funding from a variety of sources)

SPECIAL EDUCATION SUPPORT

Individual Family Service Plan (ages 3-5)/Individualized Education Program (ages 5 & up) transition support for children with special needs
Students with disabilities Community of Practice
Adaptive equipment for full access to preschool environments
Special education assessments
Psychologists and nursing services

SCOE'S SCHOOLS

TRI MOUNTAIN ACADEMY

Incarcerated youth receive year-round education and support at Shasta County's Tri Mountain Academy. Students earn academic credits through direct instruction delivered by credentialed teachers. To ensure every student's IEP goals and service requirements are fully met, our general education teachers work alongside our resource specialists and paraeducators. Additionally, students can participate in Career Technical Education courses and dual-enrollment college classes. All students have access to educational technology and online applications for both credit recovery and advancement.

50 Tri Mountain Academy and Shasta County Independent Study students earned their food handler and CPR certifications

27 Students on the honor roll and 16 students with perfect attendance at Tri Mountain Academy

266.6% increase in the number of students completing at least one semester of a college course

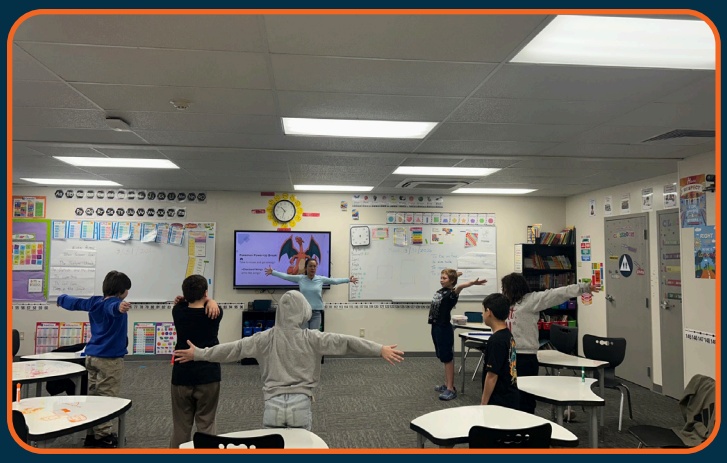
98% of Shasta County Independent Study students said,

"My teachers care about me."

89.29% FAFSA completion rate

SHASTA COUNT INDEPENDENT STUDY

This school offers an alternative to conventional educational settings, allowing 6th-12th grade students to complete coursework independently under the supervision of a credentialed teacher. Students meet individually with an assigned teacher a minimum of once per week. SCIS provides the flexibility to meet students' specific needs, interests, and learning styles. Our Independent Study teachers use state and district-adopted curriculum to ensure students meet or exceed California graduation requirements.



SHASTA COUNTY EXCEL ACADEMY

This school serves K-8 students who experience challenges in regulating their emotions and behaviors, and who may require additional supports beyond what their district schools can provide. These students are placed at Excel Academy through district referrals and must have an active Individualized Education Program (IEP). Our program is designed to meet the unique needs of each student, with the goal of equipping them with the skills necessary for a successful return to their district school.

12
Community Field Trips

85%
of IEP behavior goals met

43%
Transitioned back to their comprehensive school site

91.5%
Attendance

SCOE PRESCHOOLS

SCOE offers inclusive, high-quality state preschool programs in 20 classrooms on district campuses throughout Shasta County, as well as in family child care homes. Full- and part-day options are available. These spaces provide children from 0-5 an opportunity to learn together through play and develop their social skills. Our programs build on what children already know and can do. We provide materials and experiences that are challenging, but allow children to self-discover.

PROJECT SHARE

Project SHARE (Shasta Health, Academic and Recreation Enrichment) is a collaborative effort between Shasta County Office of Education, school districts and support agencies to provide safe, fun, structured out-of-school-time activities for about 1,800 students per year. You'll find Project SHARE on 19 elementary campuses and 3 high school campuses.

2025-26 EDUCATOR APPRECIATION AWARDS

(SCOE recipients only)

Shasta Count ACSA Administrators of the Year

WENDY HALL

Central Office Administrator

Shasta Count ACSA Administrators of the Year

SHERE DEPAOLI

Instructional Services

ACSA Region 1 Administrators of the Year

CARIE WEBB

Educational Options

Environmental Education Instructor of the Year for Northern California

TALLIANNA RICHEY-MILLER

California School Public Relations Association, Excellence in Communication

FIVE FOR FRIDAY

REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

INSPIRE SHASTA PODCAST

GOLDEN BELL

SCOE is the proud winner of its fourth Golden Bell award, presented by the California School Board Association in the Student Support Services category for the School-Based Food Pantry Program. Students and families across Shasta County are benefiting from the School-Based Food Pantry Program, a partnership between SCOE and the Dignity Health Connected Living Food Bank. This program has expanded since its launch in 2022-23 from 10 to 52 sites across 21 districts, serving nearly 2,200 households and 4,100 children last year. By addressing food insecurity, the program provides vital nourishment and strengthens the connection between home and school, positively impacting student well-being and family stability.

INSPIRE SHASTA SEASON 2

Episode 14: More Than After School: How Project SHARE Builds Connection, Confidence, and Community
Nick Lott, incoming Director of Project SHARE; Joshua Cohen, Project SHARE Area Coordinator; Tiffany Dorroh and Tom Vanderpool, Co-Directors of Redding STEM Academy

Episode 15: Beyond the Classroom: How Alternative Education Builds Hope and Second Chances
Jill North, Principal, Tri Mountain Academy; Cheyenne Mizenko, Principal, Excel Academy

Episode 16: Rebuilding Wonder — The Past, Present & Future of Whiskeytown Environmental School
Nathan Fairchild, SCOE Science Director and Director of Whiskeytown Environmental School; Dr. Melinda Kashuba, President, WES Community

Episode 17: Student Voice — What Young People Want Adults to Hear
Jacob Garcia, SCOE Student Board Member, West Valley High School; Abby Deng, SCOE Student Board Member, Enterprise High School; Emily Rogers, Youth Commission Member, Central Valley High School; Reese DeCosta, Youth Commission Member, Shasta High School

Episode 18: Safety Through Preparedness & Partnership
Ayla Tucker, SCOE Safety Director; Jennifer James, Region 3 Regional Disaster Medical Health Specialist, Sierra-Sacramento Valley EMS Agency

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Episode 19: Voices of Our Future, A Student-Led Dialogue Student Voices panel *featuring London Belcastro, Gemma King, Reese Corona, Kadence Angel, Ethan, Alyssa Moore, Marcus Newell, Elly Deng and Abby Deng, with SCOE Student Board Members Jacob Garcia and Abby Deng facilitating.*

Episode 20: Rural Roots, Powerful Voices: Advocacy for Rural Schools
Assemblymember Heather Hadwick; Lauren Giessner and Alexa Iniguez, Fall River High School students and FFA members

Episode 21: Building Innovators: How STEM is Transforming Learning
Brian Grigsby, CTE teacher at Shasta High School; Kadence Angel, Shasta High School student; Catherine Thompson, SCOE Director of School and District Support

HOURS OF OPERATION

SCHOOL YEAR HOURS

Monday - Thursday
8:00AM - 4:00PM
Friday: 7:30AM - noon

SUMMER HOURS

Monday - Thursday
8:00AM - 4:00PM
Friday: Closed to the public

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