

Parent Resource Page

This might seem like the scariest thing that you have done, but you can do this!

You are joining 10,000s of families across Oregon who have made the choice to homeschool, pod, micro-school, or private school your child. You may have some questions.

Q: How do I unenroll my kid?

A: If your child attends a public school then contact your local school, and tell them you want to unenroll and WHY. They often have you put it in writing. If your school is open you can choose to go in person, but you may also do so easily online. ESD or Education Service District can be found here: <https://osba.envisiams.com/MyResources/links/esds>

Q. What does my child's education look like if he or she doesn't attend a public school?

A. Think outside the box. Your child's education doesn't have to look traditional (a full day, all core subjects each day). There are many micro schools (created by licensed teachers) available. There are homeschool networks. There are pods. Ask for help. There are people across the state and across the US willing to help you problem-solve. ASK for help.

Q: What about 504s and IEPs?

A. For those concerned about IEP, 504 eligibility, services: generally speaking as long as the place your student is learning IS in the district boundaries, he or she can still receive services. Homeschooled children are allowed to compete in sports with their local school. Contact your local school for information.

Q: What are my responsibilities? (take out "where does my student attend school) keep "What are my responsibilities"

A: 1. If your (child) attends a private school, that school will help you with the process.
2. If your student will homeschool, pod, micro etc...then you **register** your child as a homeschool student through your *local Educational Service District WITHIN 10 days*.

Q: Will schools lose funding if I pull my child?

A: Budgets are set every two years and though they won't necessarily lose any funds now, the consequences of students leaving the system will make a difference in the long run. Superintendents know that when students leave to homeschool or attend a private school, many never return. Combine this issue with other controversial curriculum issues and schools will be in jeopardy of losing out. That's why we are asking school boards and superintendents to stand up and demand local control.