

Title I

What is Title I?

Title I, Part A of the No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB) provides financial assistance to states, school districts, and charter schools to meet the needs of educationally at-risk students. The goal of Title I is to provide extra instructional services and activities which support students identified as failing or most at risk of failing the state's challenging performance standards in mathematics, reading, and writing.

What will Title I do for my child?

The Title I program will provide your child with extra educational assistance beyond the regular classroom.

Which schools does Title I Serve?

The program serves schools of students in grades Pre-K to 12 who have demonstrated that extra assistance is needed. Golden Door Charter School receives Title I funds.

How does our school receive Title I money?

First, the federal government provides funding to each state. Then, each State Educational Agency sends money to school districts. How much money each school receives is determined by the number of low-income students attending that school. Low-income students are calculated based on free or reduced lunch applications.

Title I programs generally offer:

Additional teachers and/or paraprofessionals
Opportunities for professional development for school staff
Additional teaching materials which supplement a student's regular instruction

Parents, you can influence the success of your student in school more than any teacher or federal program by becoming an active participant in your child's education, you will:

Serve as a role model, showing your student that you support his/her education.
Assure that you are aware of your student's educational progress; thereby demonstrating how important that progress is to you. Teach your student that your input at the school is appreciated and that you support its efforts.

Research shows that how well students do in school depends a great deal upon how much their parents get involved in their education. You can become more involved by:

Joining local and national school/parent organizations
Supporting school extra-curricular activities
Volunteering at the school
Attending parent-teacher conferences
Communicating with your student's teacher regularly, by writing notes, telephoning the school, etc.
Keeping your student's teacher informed about events in his or her life which may affect his/her performance at school
Discussing with your student's teacher and parent organizations other ideas for parent involvement.