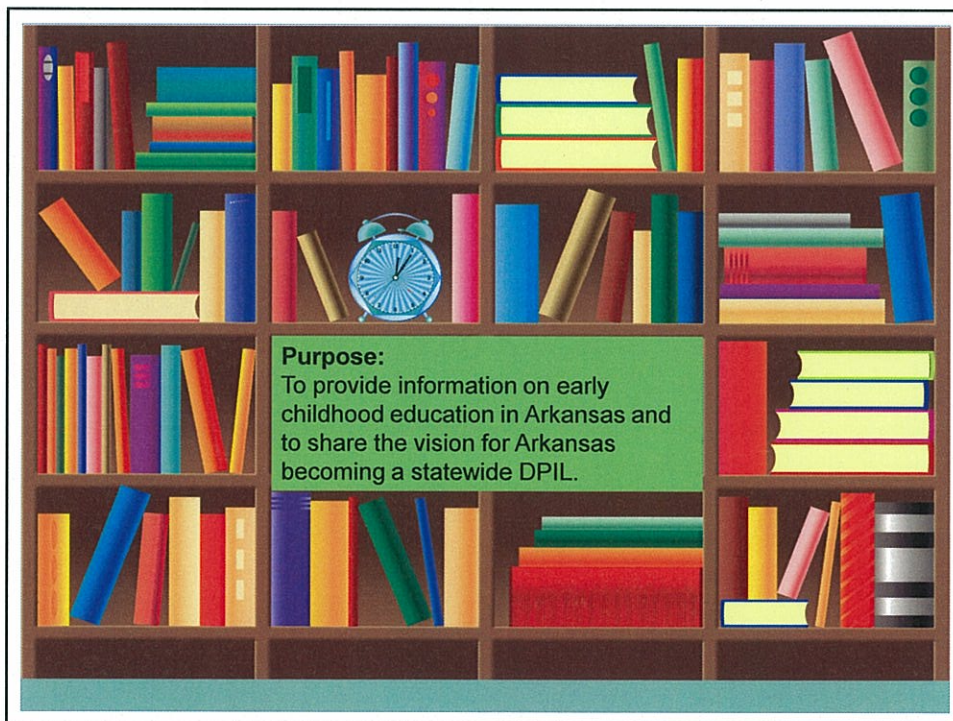


A vision for A Statewide Dolly Parton's Imagination Library (DPIL)



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Early Childhood in the State of Arkansas

ECE Programs	Approximate # of Children Served
EHS/Head Start	10,943
Arkansas Better Chance (ABC)	25,000
Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY)	(Included w/ABC)
Day Care (CCDF)/Family Care	18,120/7,993
Special Education	3,222
Title One/Foster Care	987/3,442



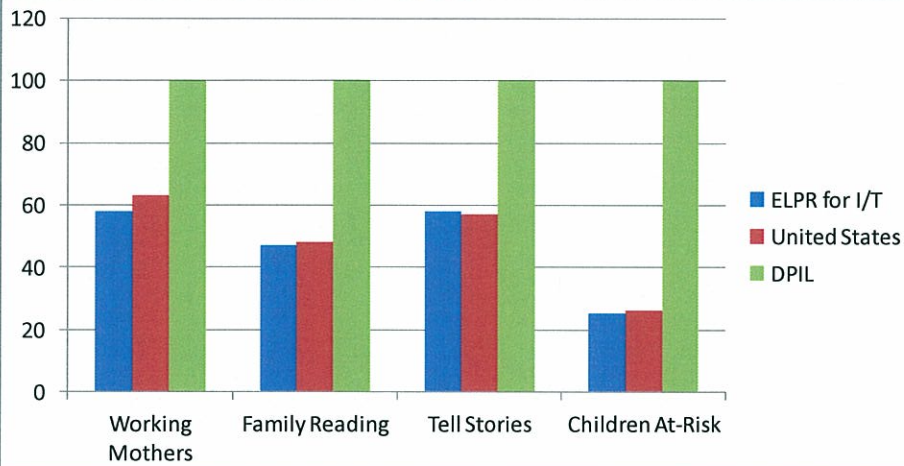
The Arkansas FACTS

With approximately 194,634 Birth to Five Early Childhood Children in Arkansas, 117,194 are infants and toddlers.

- 10% live in families with parents who are unemployed (U.S. is 13%).
- 38% live with a single parent (U.S. is 35%).
- 68% have at least one risk factor known to increase the chance of poor health and developmental outcomes (U.S. is 62%).



Positive Early Learning Experiences



It Starts Here!

All babies beginning before birth need good health, strong families, and positive early learning experiences to foster healthy brain development and realize their full potential.

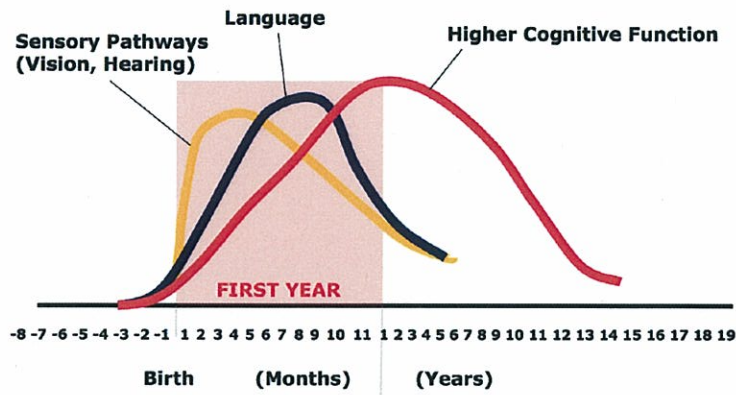




Center on the Developing Child
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Human Brain Development

Neural Connections for Different Functions Develop Sequentially

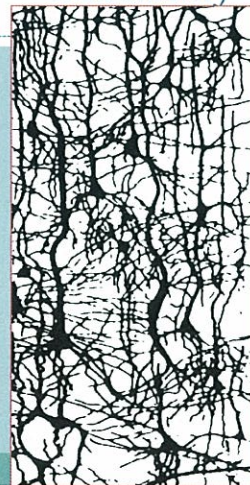


Source: C.A. Nelson (2000)

Human Brain at Birth

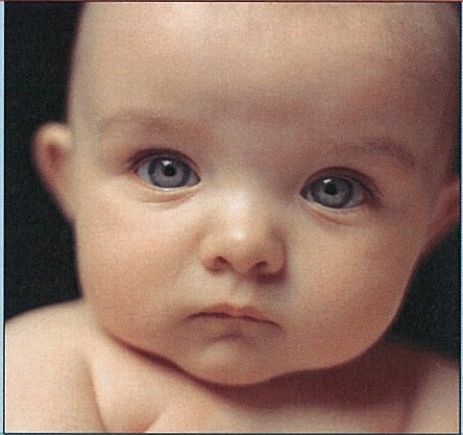


Human Brain at 4th Birthday




If a baby's body grew as fast as his brain, at one month of age, he would weigh

170 Pounds

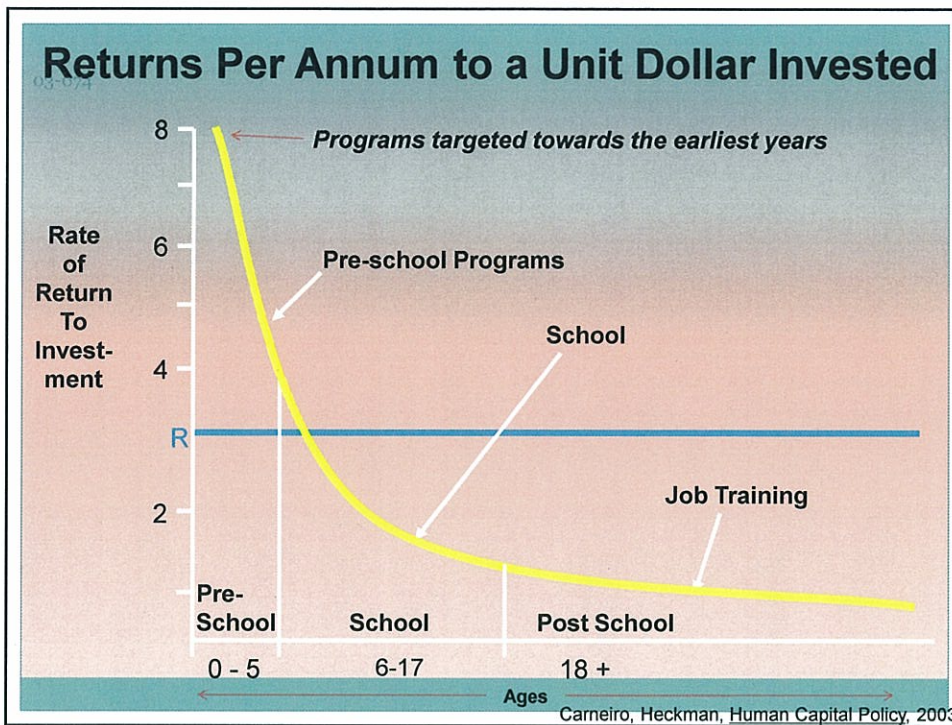


Professor James Heckman's Equation

Invest + Develop + Sustain = Gains



This is a call for Arkansas to invest in the value of its people.



Resources Saved	Resources Produced
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • special education • grade retention • drug use • criminal justice system • teen pregnancy • welfare use 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IQ • graduation rates • college attendance • rates of employment • lifetime earnings • home ownership • tax revenue
<p>ROI: \$9: \$1</p>	

Early Investment Lifelong Benefits



Imagination Library for the State of Arkansas


Dollywood Foundation

Purpose: To create a uniform set of criteria for achieving DPIL Statewide Program status that is equitable from state to state while keeping them flexible enough to accommodate the variations and needs in each state's approach.


2 Phases:

1. DPIL State Coalition
2. DPIL Statewide Program Status





The Benefit?



- 20 year study
- 27 countries
- 70,000 cases

- “In homes that have many books, children average **3 more years** of schooling than the children in homes without books.”

- As few as 20 books = higher education

Past Annual Reports for Arkansas

Years	# of Books	Valued Cost
2010	43,000	\$350,000
2011	52,000	\$420,000
2012	72,000	\$600,000
2013	95,000	1,000,000

The Cost?



\$2.08 per child per month OR \$25 per year

This cost pays for:

- 12 books
- The mailing to the child's home

AR currently has 8,965 children enrolled in the DPIL. This number changes each month due to children graduating out and/or new children starting.

Arkansas Statistics



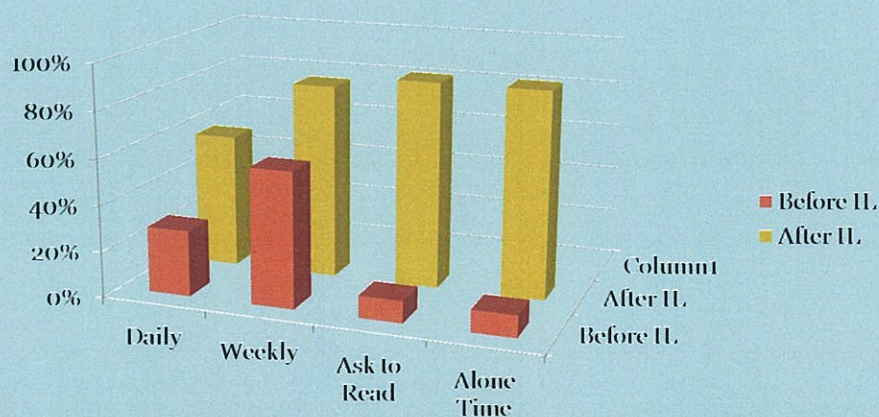
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| • # of Birth to 5 Children in Arkansas | • 194,634 |
| • 60% Birth to 5 Children in Arkansas | • 116,780 |
| • DPIL Children Currently Enrolled | • 8,965 |



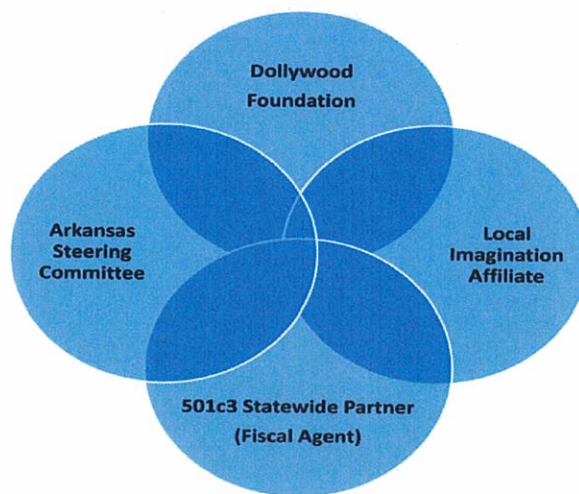
Cost Projections:

Levels	60 Percentage
5% to 20%	\$364,348
20% to 40%	\$867,128
40% to 60%	\$1,460,018
60% to 80%	\$2,043,910
80% to 100%	\$2,627,800

Comparative Reading Data



Arkansas' Vision for A Statewide Dolly Parton's Imagination Library



Arkansas Counties/Maps

- 75 Counties
- Divided into 5 Regions
- Steering Committee
- Current Affiliates Receiving books (29 counties)
 - Some counties have more than one affiliate
 - 42 Affiliates
- Current Affiliates in place, but not receiving books

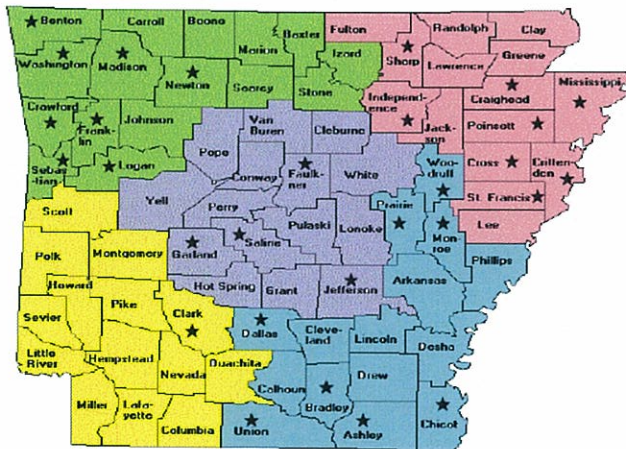


Dolly Parton Imagination Library Arkansas Regions

<u>Northwest Arkansas</u>	<u>Northeast Arkansas</u>	<u>Central Arkansas</u>	<u>Southeast Arkansas</u>	<u>Southwest Arkansas</u>
Baxter	Clay	Cleburne	Arkansas	Clark
Benton	Crittenden	Conway	Ashley	Columbia
Boone	Craighead	Faulkner	Bradley	Hempstead
Carroll	Cross	Garland	Calhoun	Howard
Crawford	Fulton	Grant	Chicot	Lafayette
Franklin	Greene	Hot Spring	Cleveland	Little River
Izard	Independence	Jefferson	Dallas	Miller
Johnson	Jackson	Lonoke	Desha	Montgomery
Logan	Lee	Perry	Drew	Nevada
Madison	Lawrence	Pope	Lincoln	Ouachita
Marion	Mississippi	Pulaski	Monroe	Pike
Newton	Poinsett	Saline	Phillips	Polk
Searcy	Randolph	Van Buren	Prairie	Scott
Sebastian	Sharp	White	Union	Sevier
Stone	St. Francis	Yell	Woodruff	
Washington				

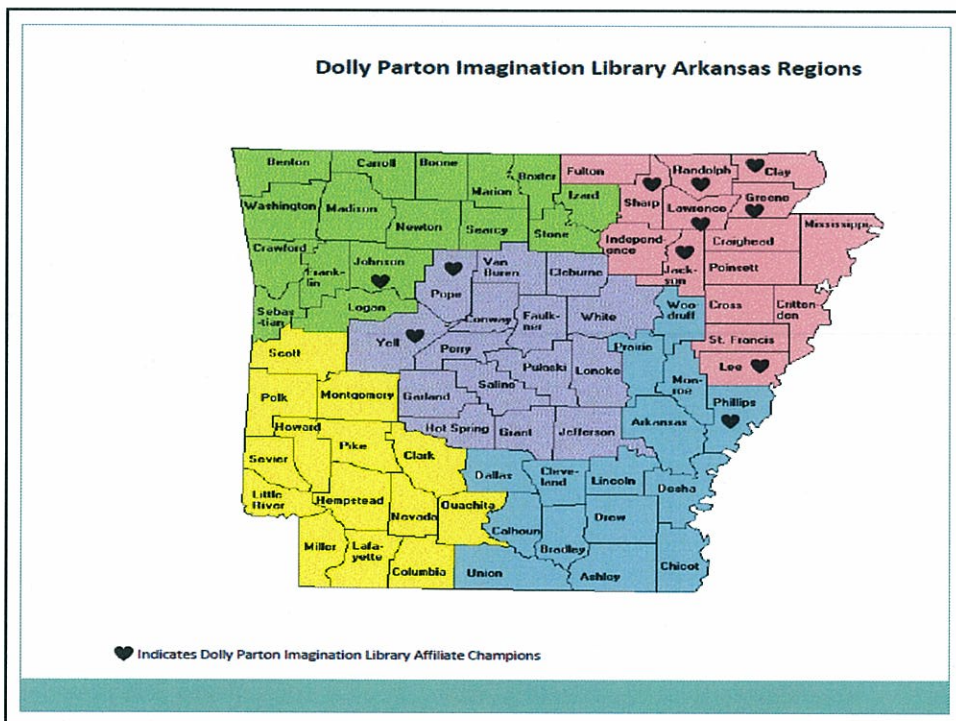
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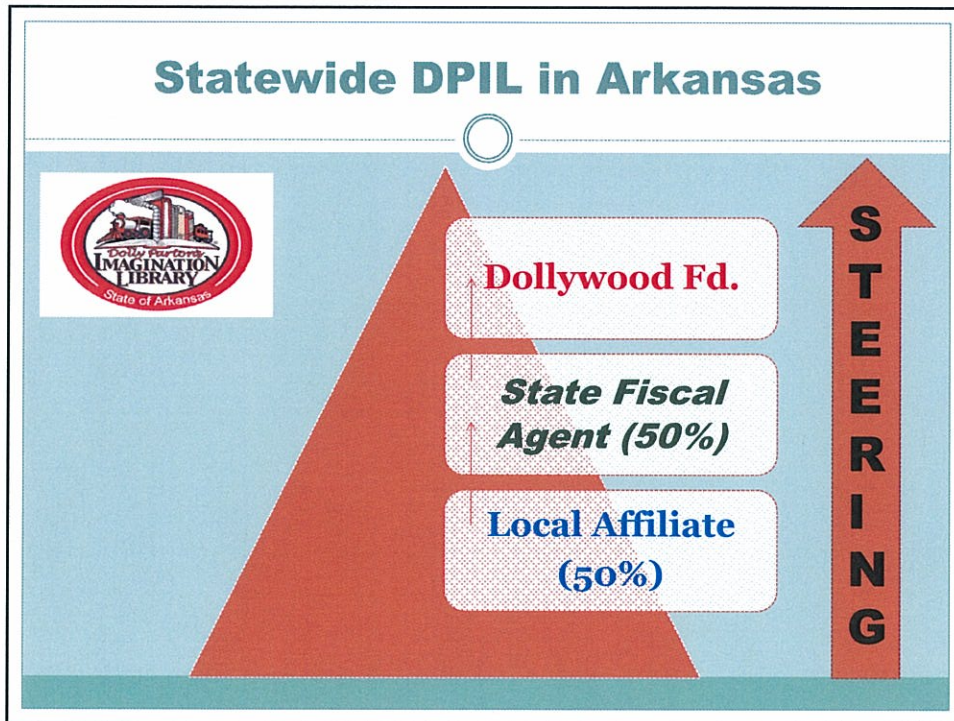
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Baxter Benton Boone Carroll Crawford Franklin IZard Johnson Logan Madison Marion Newton Searcy Sebastian Stone Washington	Clay Crittenden Craighead Cross Fulton Greene Independence Jackson Lee Lawrence Mississippi Poinsett Randolph Sharp St. Francis	Cleburne Conway Faulkner Garland Grant Hot Spring Jefferson Lonoke Perry Pope Pulaski Saline Van Buren White Yell	Arkansas Ashley Bradley Calhoun Chicot Cleveland Dallas Desha Drew Lincoln Monroe Phillips Prairie Union Woodruff	Clark Columbia Hempstead Howard Lafayette Little River Miller Montgomery Nevada Ouachita Pike Polk Scott Sevier





Arkansas' Reading Outcome

In support of the Arkansas Grade Level Reading Campaign and the continued work with the expansion of the DPIL, we support the following outcome:

“By 2020, all Arkansas children will read on grade level by the end of the third grade.”

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We Need Your Support!



ARKANSAS' DOLLY PARTON IMAGINATION LIBRARY



In Summary...

We want the future generations of our citizens to graduate from high school, college bound without remediation, or as workforce ready, and fully productive members of society.



Preparing our children for lives as productive participants in the economic growth and development of our communities is the key to success for our cities, counties, and our state.



THANK YOU!!!

