

Your Question:

How many states offer state-funded college work study and how much is appropriated per state?

Our Response:

In 2015, the most recent year for which data is available, 14 states appropriated money to state-funded work study programs. These states are: Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Washington.

Please see the table below for the state, program name, amount appropriated, and number of recipients. Colorado appropriates the most money to their state-funded work study program (\$22,228,962 in 2015), and has the fifth highest average disbursement per recipient (\$2,428, behind Indiana, Nevada, Washington, and Kansas). However, for many of these programs, either the total disbursement, the number of recipients, or both are missing from this dataset.

State	Program Name	Total Disbursement	Number of Recipients
Colorado	Work Study	\$22,228,962	9,155
Florida	Florida Work Experience Program	\$1,186,572	629
Idaho	Atwell Parry Work Study	\$1,186,000	
Indiana	EARN Indiana (State Work Study)	\$495,180	156
Iowa	Iowa Work Study		
Kansas	Kansas Career Work Study Program	\$948,971	379
Kentucky	KHEAA Work Study	\$356,824	408
Minnesota	MN State Work Study Program	\$15,246,831	10,828
Montana	Montana Work Study	\$863,001	
Nevada	Nevada Student Access Work Study	\$244,979	86
New Mexico	Work Study	\$6,022,110	3,440
Pennsylvania	Matching Funds - Federal Work-Study Program	\$6,660,892	
Pennsylvania	Matching Funds - PHEAA Community Service Program	\$860,000	
Pennsylvania	Matching Funds/State Work-Study Program	\$2,446,487	3,621
Texas	Texas College Work-Study	\$8,620,707	5,056
Washington	State Work Study	\$12,529,400	4,473

For some of the programs, this information was not reported by the state agency to the National Association of State Student Grant and Aid Programs (NASSGAP) survey, which is the source of this data. Note: the data provided in the NASSGAP survey is the most complete national picture of state-based financial aid. However, the data is only as complete as provided by the reporting agencies and there are holes in the data, as seen above.