

Programs are located throughout the city. Parents may request a site, but final decisions are made based on home or daycare address, availability of space and transportation routes.

To apply for High Five you must fill out a School Request Card. To request a card or for information on High Five registration, please contact:

STUDENT PLACEMENT SERVICES CENTER

2410 Girard Ave. N.
Minneapolis, MN 55411
612.668.1840

Families speaking a language other than English, please contact:

NEW FAMILIES CENTER

3345 Chicago Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55407
612.668.3700

Español/Spanish
612.668.3702

Hmoob/Hmong
612.668.1836

Soomaali/Somali
612.668.3704

Sliding Fee Scale for the High Five Program

Minneapolis Public Schools is required by state law to establish a sliding fee scale for High Five students. The sliding fee scale establishes a recommended amount of payment for service based on family income and family size.

- The fee for High Five is waived for children who qualify for free and/or reduced price lunch or who receive special education services.
- Families who do not qualify for free and/or reduced priced lunch will be charged based on a sliding fee scale. No child will be excluded because their family cannot pay.

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Preschool





High Five is a Minneapolis Public Schools preschool program for children who:

- Turn four years old by September 1
- Will start kindergarten the following fall

Priority is given to children who qualify for free & reduced priced lunch and live in Minneapolis.

High Five helps children get ready for school...

- by making learning fun; play is children's work.
- by teaching pre-reading skills through music, drama, movement, science, math and social studies activities.
- with fun and healthy physical activities for fingers, hands, feet and legs.
- by teaching social skills. Children learn how to take care of their own needs, work and play with other children and follow school routines.

Families can help children get ready for school and be successful in school...

- by looking at books with children regularly.
- by talking with children about school and life.
- by asking children questions about what's going on around them.
- by giving them pencils and paper and letting them scribble.
- by limiting the time children watch television.
- by celebrating their efforts to grow and learn.
- by sending their children to school every day unless they are ill.
- by talking with teachers on a regular basis.

Parents are a child's first and most important teachers.

