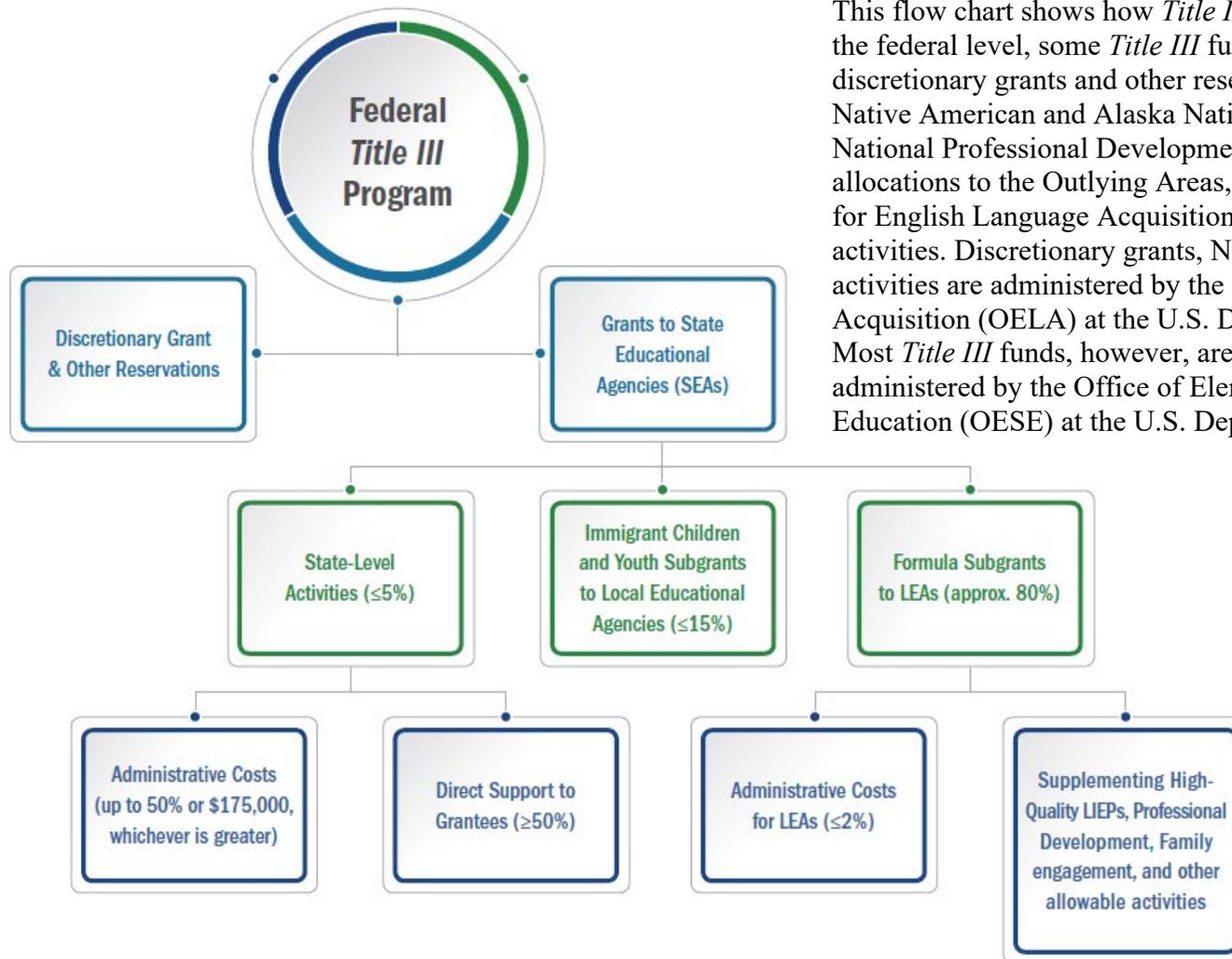
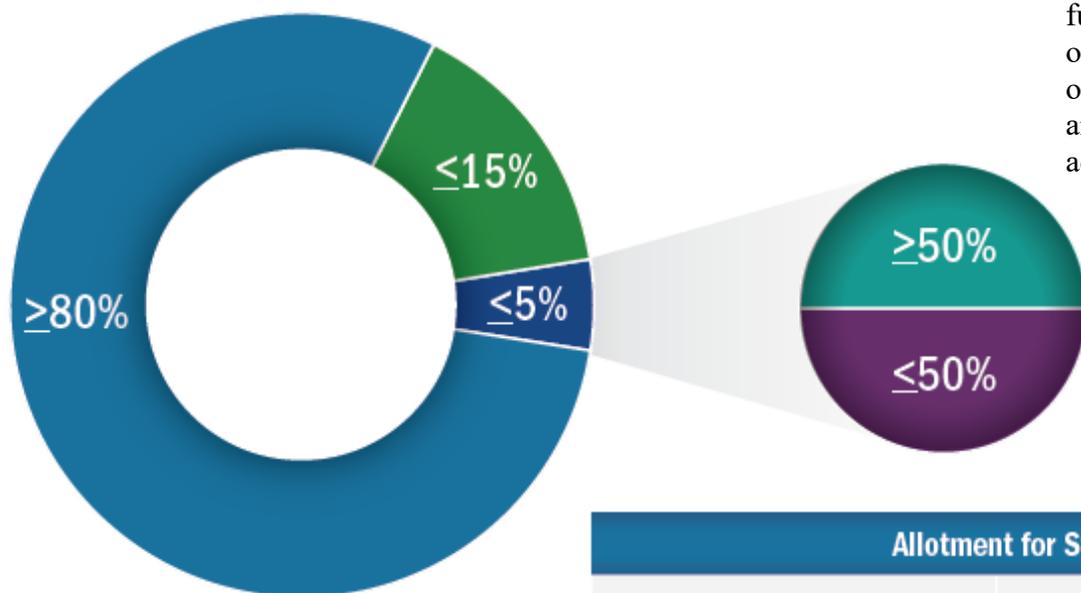


Resource 2: Distribution of *Title III* Funds



This flow chart shows how *Title III* funds are distributed. At the federal level, some *Title III* funds are reserved for discretionary grants and other reservations, which include Native American and Alaska Native discretionary grants, National Professional Development discretionary grants, allocations to the Outlying Areas, the National Clearinghouse for English Language Acquisition (NCELA), and evaluation activities. Discretionary grants, NCELA, and evaluation activities are administered by the Office of English Language Acquisition (OELA) at the U.S. Department of Education. Most *Title III* funds, however, are allocated to SEAs and administered by the Office of Elementary and Secondary Education (OESE) at the U.S. Department of Education.

The charts below illustrate how Title III funds are allotted within a state.



- Title III EL formula subgrants to LEAs
- Title III immigrant subgrants
- Reserved for state-level activities
- SEA administrative costs
- SEA direct support to subgrantees

Some states consolidate the administrative portion of their *Title III* state-level activity funds with the administrative portions of other funds. This is permissible as long as only administrative funds are consolidated and no other *Title III* funds are used for administrative purposes.

Allotment for State <i>Title III</i> Funds	
Formula subgrants to LEAs	≥80%
	SEA's direct support to subgrantees 2.5%*
	SEA's administrative costs not more than 2.5%**
Reserved for state level	≤5% state-level direct support to subgrantees
Immigrant subgrants	≤ 15%

*To carry out one or more activities: standardized statewide entrance and exit procedures, professional development, planning and administration, technical assistance, and recognition.

**Exception: If an SEA reserves \$175,000 or less for state-level activities, the agency can use all of these funds for administrative expenses. The SEA would not need to abide by the 50% limit mentioned above, although the agency would still need to carry out state-level activities.