As classes start for the Fall 2020 semester, I can imagine that working parents aren’t feeling the same level of relief they were this time last year when they sent their kids back to school. With online learning being the main delivery for schools across the state, many working parents are having to juggle the task of working and helping with their kids’ virtual schoolwork. This is a predicament many households in Oregon are currently grappling with as they begin a full semester of this precarious juggle.

As the OEA points out, 1 out of 6 (~17%) Oregonians in the labor force have kids, work in a job that can’t be done remotely, and don’t have another non-working adult present in the house. This puts roughly 350,000 Oregonians in a tough position. One surprising find is that upper middle-income households ($65k to $110k in annual income) are the most impacted with this predicament. For more info, read the OEA’s original post here.