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Early Childhood Policy Council Meeting
Wednesday, December 14, 2022
9:00 am – 12:00 pm
Child Care and Development Transition Update
ECPC Meeting
December 14, 2022
Pandemic Relief Funding

ARPA Funding Budget Summary
$1.2 Billion (Budgeted)

- 14.76% $177.0 million
  Licensed Stabilization Stipends
- 17.15% $165.5 million
  $600 Stipends
- 26.71% $320.0 million
  AB 179 Stipends
- 16.69% $200.0 million
  Supplemental Rate Payments for Child Care Centers (Direct Service Contractors)
- 7.43% $91.0 million
  License Incentive Payment
- 10.0% $119.8 million
  Secondary Provider Payments When a Family’s Primary Provider was Paid for Nonoperational Days Due to COVID-19 Related Reasons
- 3.62% $43.4 million
  Supplemental Rate Payments for Licensed Child Care Centers Accepting Subsidy Vouchers
- 0.00%
  Reimbursement Based on Certified Hours of Care Rather than Attendance
- 0.77% $9.2 million
  Supplemental Rate Payments for Family Child Care Providers
- 0.26% $3.2 million
  Supplemental Rate Payments for Cooperative Child Care

Total: $1.2 Billion
Provider Stipend Impacts

“I am a provider for my grandchildren. I'm license-exempt and I have five grandchildren who I take care of when my daughter works full-time. With all the help that I've received, it has helped a lot. I have gotten to buy a lot of things to help my grandchildren learn. I've also been able to take them on little field trips to the park, picnics, and have been able to do artwork with them.”

“The stipends have been an essential factor in allowing me to stay open. The benefits have covered expensive cleaning supplies, masks, toys, equipment, books, blankets, cribs, playpens, carpets, towels, sleeping/eating materials, repairs, most of all, lost income from too many children out sick and leaving daycare.”
Fee Waiver Impacts

Maria lives in San Francisco. After two years of family fee waivers, she was able to use the money that she would have paid towards the fees to pay off a credit card, increase her credit score and move her family into a safer home.

Marisol was paying $500 per month in family fees before the pandemic fee waiver. Without the financial stress of the payment, she paid her debt down, increasing her credit score by 20 points. She enrolled her children in a Folklórico dance class, which helped ease the isolation they’ve experienced due to the pandemic.
PDG-R Update

• Effective Oct. 1, 2022
  ▪ Administrative functions transferred from CalHHS to CDSS
  ▪ PDG-R staff are now in the CDSS Child Care and Development Division
Local Planning Council Annualized Funding

• Every Local Planning Council will now have funding for one full-time coordinator staff position
Child and Adult Care Food Program Update

- CACFP Strategic Plan Finalized
- CACFP Roundtable and Nutrition Policy Institute at U.C. Berkeley Study
Brilliant Beginnings

- Launch of MyChildCarePlan.org
- Includes map-based search of over 32,000 licensed providers, educational resources, & live support.
- Marketing campaign driving over 1k Californians to the site a day
Thank you!

Please visit our child care transition webpage to learn more about the transition:

Child Care and Development Transition

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Welcome and Introductions

Sarah Neville-Morgan – Deputy Superintendent over the Opportunities for All Branch (OFAB) at the California Department of Education (CDE)

Stephen Propheter - Director of the Early Education Division (EED) under the Opportunities for all Branch (OFAB) at the CDE

Kate MoheyEldin – Child Development Consultant in EED
What is Universal PreKindergarten?

- Universal PreKindergarten (UPK) brings together transitional kindergarten (TK) and all existing state preschools and federal early education (including California State Preschools [CSPP] and Head Start), private child care, and expanded learning opportunities, including before and after school programs into the same system.

- “High-quality preschool programs can increase levels of school readiness at kindergarten entry and can improve long-term school performance” - California Master Plan for Early Learning and Care
The UPK Mixed-Delivery Workgroup was established on Dec 1, 2022 and will meet from January 2023 until March 2024.

The workgroup will provide recommendations on increasing access and updating preschool standards pursuant to Education Code section 8203.

The workgroup is convened by the CDE, in consultation with the Department of Social Services, and the State Board of Education.
Per State Law - Who Will be Represented on the Workgroup

- County offices of education
- Contracted state preschool programs, including those operated by school districts and by community-based organizations
- TK programs
- Tribal preschool programs
- Educators
- The Commission on Teacher Credentialing
- First 5
- Child Development Experts

- Resource and referral programs (R&Rs)
- Alternative payment programs
- Contracted general child care programs serving preschool-age children
- Head Start
- Private, center-based preschool providers
- Licensed family child care providers
- Researchers
Workgroup Members Selection Process

• Through individual referrals and an open application process to ensure representation of the groups and agencies outlined in Assembly Bill (AB) 185.

• For the open application process, applicants returned a survey and applications were read by three readers. Nearly 300 applications were received.

• To avoid limitations under this Act, and to ensure diverse opinions and experiences are uplifted from around the state, the CDE made efforts to select individuals for this workgroup who are not already participating in other public workgroups.
UPK Mixed-Delivery Planning Grant

- Funding - $18.3 million in fiscal year 2022-23
  - To the extent funds are available in the annual Budget Act for the 2023–24 and 2024–25 fiscal years, existing grantees will be eligible to apply for a renewal grant.

- Eligibility is for Local Planning Councils (LPCs) and R&Rs
Required Activities

• Local educational agency (LEA) partnership – Partner with the LEAs' PreKindergarten Planning and Implementation Grant to align and coordinate the plans for the following activities:

  • Access to Quality for Three and Four-Year Old Children - Planning for the provision of high-quality universal preschool options for three- and four-year-old children, through a mixed-delivery system

  • Inclusion - Plan for the expansion of inclusion of children with disabilities in universal preschool

  • Workforce Pipeline - Assist existing and aspiring universal preschool staff to increase the number of site staff who have required credentials and degrees

  • Outreach to Families - Provide outreach services and enrollment support for families of three- or four-year-old children, to meet family needs
**Required Activities (Continued)**

- **Tribal Partnership** – Partner with tribes as sovereign nations
- **Plan Development** – Develop a plan for consideration to be presented at a public meeting of the county office of education on or before June 30, 2023
  - This plan delineates how all four-year-old children, and an increased number of three-year-old children, in the county may access full-day learning programs before kindergarten that meet the needs of parents
- **Local Workgroup** – entities detailed in EC 8320
ECPC’s Statutory Charge

• Established in law via Senate Bill 75 (Chapter 51, Statutes of 2019)

• “To advise the Governor, the Legislature, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction on statewide early learning and care policy, including the planning for, and the implementation and evaluation of, the state’s Master Plan for Early Learning and Care and the 2019 California Assembly Blue Ribbon Commission on Early Childhood Education Final Report.”
Looking Back at 2022 ECPC Central Topics

Jan 2022   Early Brain Development and Impacts of Trauma

July 2022  Home Visitation: Family-Centered, Two-Generation Approaches

Sept 2022 Supporting Children’s Physical, Behavioral, and Developmental

Dec 2022   State Budget Investments
Looking Ahead to ECPC in 2023

What topics do you suggest for ECPC discussion in 2023?