



Appendix B

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CCAP Enrollment by BrightStars Rating CEC						
Center-Based Providers						
Age Group	1 Star	2 Star	3 Star	4 Star	5 Star	TOTAL
Infant/Toddlers	272	364	108	250	23	1017
Preschoolers	564	696	246	572	63	2141
School-Age	534	473	223	325	18	1573
TOTAL	1370	1533	577	1147	104	4731

CCAP Enrollment by BrightStars Rating CEC						
Family Based & Group Family Based						
Age Group	1 Star	2 Star	3 Star	4 Star	5 Star	TOTAL
Infant/Toddlers	226	148	3	4		381
Preschoolers	332	229	5	6		572
School-Age	276	195	2	8		481
TOTAL	834	572	10	18	0	1434

CCAP Enrollment by BrightStars Rating CEC							
License Exempt (LE) Providers							
Age Group	No Rating						TOTAL
Infant/Toddlers	2						2
Preschoolers	5						5
School-Age	9						9
TOTAL	16				0	0	16

Brightstars Rating -->	No Rating (LE)	1	2	3	4	5	Grand Total
Full Time							
Infant/Toddlers	1	439	453	97	222	20	1232
Preschoolers	1	732	782	210	451	43	2219
School-Age	4	711	586	214	287	17	1819
Half Time							
Infant/Toddlers		13	9	1			23
Preschoolers		32	41	8	31		112
School-Age	1	16	15		10		42
Quarter Time							
Infant/Toddlers		1					1
Preschoolers		1	2	1	1	3	8
School-Age		1	1	2			4
Third Time							
Infant/Toddlers	2	44	50	13	32	3	144
Preschoolers	5	130	100	32	95	17	379
School-Age	5	81	66	9	36	1	198
Grand Total	19	2201	2105	587	1165	104	6181

Month	DHS ID	New Rating	New/Increase/Decrease	Program Type	Previous Rating	Program Name	First Name	Last Name	Reason
March		2	Increase	Family Child Care	1	Juana Hernandez	Juana	Hernandez	Standard 1,3,4,6,8.
March	43681	4	Increase	Center	3	Dr. Daycare South County	Tracy	Cheney	
March		1	New	School-Age	n/a	Westwood YMCA at Wawaloam School	Laura	Stiles	New
March		1	New	Family Child Care	n/a	Crisolide Rodriguez	Crisolide	Rodriguez	
March	20115	2	New	Center	n/a	Totally Kids School Age LLC dba Totally Kids Child Care Center	Michelle	St. Denis	
March	48556	1	New	Center	n/a	Johnston Child Care of Palladino	Vanessa	Palladino	
March	97010	3	New	Center	n/a	Little Learners Academy of Cranston	Charlene	Barbieri	
March	48079	1	New	School Age	n/a	MacColl YMCA @ BVP Mendon of YMCA of Pawtucket	Paige	Snyder	
March	3287	4	Renewal	Center	4	Dr. Pat Feinstein CDC	Delia	Hall	
March		1	Renewal	Center	1	Me Too Preschool-DBA Kids Play Inc.	Kim	Fortier	
March		1	Renewal	Center	1	Me Too Preschool II-DBA Kids Play Inc.	Kim	Fortier	
March	28067	1	Renewal	Family Child Care	1	Carolina Rodriguez	Carolina	Rodriguez	Renewal- 1 star project
March	21368	1	Renewal	Family Child Care	1	Vikki DeLuca	Vikki	DeLuca	Renewal- 1 star project
March		1	Renewal	Family Child Care	1	Maria Home Day Care	Maria	Reinoso	
March		1	Renewal	Family Child Care	1	Clara Diaz	Clara	Diaz	Renewal- 1 star project
March		1	Renewal	Family Child Care	1	Maria Veras	Maria	Veras	Renewal- 1 star project
March	39083	2	increase in ST. 7,8, & 10	Center	2	Dr. Daycare Smithfield	Tracy	Cheney	NECPA Accreditation

March	42997	2	increase in ST. 7,8, & 10	Center	2	Dr. Daycare Providence	Tracy	Cheney	NECPA Accreditation
March	31049	3	increase in ST. 7,8, & 10	Center	3	Dr. Daycare Foster	Tracy	Cheney	NECPA Accreditation
March	40062	4	increase in ST. 7,8, & 10	Center	4	Dr. Daycare West Warwick	Tracy	Cheney	NECPA Accreditation
March	33472	2	increase in ST. 7,8, & 10	Center	2	Dr. Daycare Cumberland	Tracy	Cheney	NECPA Accreditation
March	44098	2	increase in ST. 7,8, & 10	Center	2	Dr Daycare II North Providence	Tracy	Cheney	NECPA Accreditation
March	36726	2	increase in ST. 7,8, & 10	Center	2	Dr Daycare III Pawtucket	Tracy	Cheney	NECPA Accreditation
February		2	Increase	Family Child Care	1	Librada Rosa De Perez	Librada	Perez	Self Assessment
February	29047	2	Increase	Child Care Center	1	Wee Wonders Day Care Center	Sue	Comtois	COVID Visit by BrightStars
February		1	New	Family Child Care	N/A	Yuli Reyes	Yuli	Reyes	New provider
February	26472	1	Renewal	Family Child Care	1	Diamela Belisle	Diamela	Belisle	One Star Renewal Project
February		1	Renewal	Family Child Care	1	Zoraida Rodriguez	Zoraida	Rodriguez	One Star Renewal Project
February	31285	1	Renewal	Family Child Care	1	Reina Franco	Reina	Franco	One Star Renewal Project
February	75060	1	Renewal	Family Child Care	1	Jacqueline Garcia	Jacqueline	Garcia	One Star Renewal Project

February	29965	1	Renewal	Family Child Care	1	Silvia Benitez	Silvia	Benitez	One Star Renewal Project
February	28025	1	Renewal	Family Child Care	1	Emmanuel Child Care	Maria	Tejeda	One Star Renewal Project
February	31916	1	Renewal	Family Child Care	1	Grisel Gomez	Grisel	Gomez	One Star Renewal Project
February	3204	1	Renewal	Child Care Center	1	Bishop McVinney School	Shereen	Dietz	One Star Renewal Project
February	25458	1	Renewal	School Age Program	1	Little Compton Community Center	Karen	Ferreira	One Star Renewal Project
January	47703	2	Increase	School-Age	1	Ocean State Kidz Club	Laura	Liddle	Self Assessment
January		1	New	FCC	new	Eva Carasquillo	Eva	Carasquillo	New License
January	50045	1	New	School-Age	n/a	Ocean Comm YMCA @ State Street OST of Westerly YMCA	Sarah	Lufler	New- referral from DHS
January	50044	1	New	School-Age	n/a	Ocean Comm YMCA @ Dunns Corner OST of Westerly YMCA	Sarah	Lufler	New- referral from DHS
January		1	Renewal	School-Age	1	Liddle Tots II Teen	Bill	Liddle	One Star Renewal Project
January	36663	1	Renewal	Child Care Center	1	Miss Lee Ann's	Lee Ann	Meehan	One Star Renewal Project
January	36843	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Carmen Cordero	Carmen	Cordero	One Star Renewal Project
January	75620	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Christine Harrop	Christine	Harrop	One Star Renewal Project

January	21123	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Anastacia Tejeda	Anastacia	Tejeda	One Star Renewal Project
January		1	Renewal	FCC	1	Jovita Vasquez	Jovita	Vasquez	One Star Renewal Project
January		1	Renewal	FCC	1	Migdalia Rosa	Migdalia	Rosa	One Star Renewal Project
January	20648	3	Renewal	FCC	3	Alexandra Flores	Alexandra	Flores	Renewal
January	21405	1	Renewal	Child Care Center	1	Little Angels Academy Childcare	Karen	Esposito	One Star Renewal Project
January	25056	1	Renewal	Child Care Center	1	Sstar of Rhode Island, Inc	kelly	rhodehamel	One Star Renewal Project
January	35752	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Celeste Thomason	Celeste	Thomason	One Star Renewal Project
January		1	Renewal	FCC	1	Kathleen Plasse	Kathleen	Plasse	One Star Renewal Project
January	32376	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Maria Olivo	Maria	Olivo	One Star Renewal Project
January	27936	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Flor Gallego Yepes	Flor	Gallego Yepes	One Star Renewal Project
January	23698	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Learning World Home Day Care	Altagracia	Polanco	One Star Renewal Project
January	34256	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Rossanna Perez	Rossanna	Perez	One Star Renewal Project
January	30023	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Clara Perez	Clara	Perez	One Star Renewal Project

January	20829	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Brito Happy Day Care	Iluminada	Kingsley	One Star Renewal Project
January	25820	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Ingrid Miranda	Indrid	Miranda	One Star Renewal Project
January	27826	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Irma Miranda	Irma	Miranda	One Star Renewal Project
January	25153	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Paula Fernadez	Paula	Fernadez	One Star Renewal Project
January		1	Renewal	FCC	1	Sabrina Durastanti	Sabrina	Durastanti	One Star Renewal Project
January	21491	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Yudelka Felix	Yudelka	Felix	One Star Renewal Project
January	25473	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Tracey Kierman	Tracey	Kierman	One Star Renewal Project
January	45002	1	Renewal	Child Care Center	1	Little Acorn Academy Two	Patti	Crispino	One Star Renewal Project
January	2277	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Cynthia Dubay	Cynthia	Dubay	One Star Renewal Project
January	2976	1	Renewal	Child Care Center	1	First Step, Inc.	Rosa	Ribeiro	One Star Renewal Project
January	21632	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Sharon Fontaine	Sharon	Fontaine	One Star Renewal Project
January	22828	1	Renewal	Child Care Center	1	Little Red Schoolhouse	Rebecca	Repoza	One Star Renewal Project

January	37061	1	Renewal	Child Care Center	1	The Early Learning Center of RI – Coventry	Charlene	Baird	One Star Renewal Project
January	32066	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Mirian Lopez	Mirian	Lopez	One Star Renewal Project
December	47897	2	Increase	FCC	1	Aristomedia de Taveras	Aristomedia	de Taveras	COVID Review Visit
December		2	Increase	FCC	1	Digna Alacantara	Digna	Alacantara	COVID Review Visit
December	49736	1	New	FCC	n/a	Virginia Arias	Virginia	Arias	New
December	50017	1	New	Center	n/a	Laugh and Learn Academy	Yanira	Maldonado	New
December	49829	1	New	Center	n/a	Learning Journey	Cheryl	Tella	New
December	40164	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Fermina Figueroa	Fermina	Figueroa	One Star Renewal Project
December	28365	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Hipolita De Leon	Hipolita	De Leon	One Star Renewal Project
December	26191	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Maria L. Garcia	Maria	Garcia	One Star Renewal Project
December	34056	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Sucely Gudiel	Sucely	Gudiel	One Star Renewal Project
December	27490	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Mildred De Leon	Mildren	De Leon	One Star Renewal Project
December	22774	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Nilda Tejada	Nilda	Tejada	One Star Renewal Project
December	24867	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Anania Hernandez	Anania	Hernandez	One Star Renewal Project

December	31575	1	Renewal	Center	1	Latino Consulting, Inc. DBA Latino Learning Center	Ana	Franco	One Star Renewal Project
December	2192	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Renee McClain	Renee	McClain	One Star Renewal Project
December	29138	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Edicta Rico	Edicta	Rico	One Star Renewal Project
December	30105	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Monami Carrasco	Monami	Carrasco	One Star Renewal Project
December	38253	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Ana Yris Jimenez	Ana Yris	Jimenez	One Star Renewal Project
December	27899	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Elisa Goncalves	Elisa	Gonsalves	One Star Renewal Project
December	32865	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Rosa Reyes	Rosa	Reyes	One Star Renewal Project
December	28545	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Mayra Reyes	Mayra	Reyes	One Star Renewal Project
December	27142	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Dora Iboy	Dora	Iboy	One Star Renewal Project
December	37717	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Heather McDonald	Heather	McDonald	One Star Renewal Project
December	27789	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Marisol Rodriguez	Marisol	Rodriguez	One Star Renewal Project
December	18667	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Yolanda Feliciano	Yolanda	Feliciano	One Star Renewal Project

December	31565	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Dania Perez	Dania	Perez	One Star Renewal Project
December	24168	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Paula Fernandez	Paula	Fernandez	One Star Renewal Project
December	35340	2	Renewal	School Age	2	A Family Tree School Age Enrichment	Erica	Saccoccio	One Star Renewal Project
December	3068	1	Renewal	Center	1	First Step Kingston	Jennifer	Briggs	One Star Renewal Project
December	35189	1	Renewal	Center	1	Adventure Kids Club	Stephanie	Raposo	One Star Renewal Project
December	32418	1	Renewal	Center	1	Henderson learning Center	Maria	Spooner	One Star Renewal Project
December	45000	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Manouchky Satine	Manouchky	Satine	One Star Renewal Project
December	20701	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Ruth Maille	Ruth	Maille	One Star Renewal Project
December	34663	1	Renewal	Center	1	A Child's View	Marianna	Feola	One Star Renewal Project
December	26432	1	Renewal	Center	1	All About Kids Too	Kristyn	Castelli	One Star Renewal Project
December	3085	1	Renewal	Center	1	Countryside Children's Center	Karen	Davis	One Star Renewal Project
December	44952	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Tanika Furtado	Tanika	Furtado	One Star Renewal Project

December	27358	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Colleen Wilmot	Colleen	Wilmot	One Star Renewal Project
December	23640	1	Renewal	FCC	1	May Coghlan	May	Coghlan	One Star Renewal Project
December	1700	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Jean Bento	Jean	Bento	One Star Renewal Project
December	32037	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Yudeyky Urena Polanco	YUDEYKY	URENA POLANCO	One Star Renewal Project
December	33113	1	Renewal	fcc	1	INGRID CEPEDA	INGRID	CEPEDA	One Star Renewal Project
December	23453	1	Renewal	FCC	1	AGUASANTA GOMEZ	AGUASANT A	GOMEZ	One Star Renewal Project
December	23539	1	Renewal	FCC	1	INGRID LAPSEY	INGRID	LAPSEY	One Star Renewal Project
December	32365	1	Renewal	FCC	1	FRANCIA FRANCISCO	FRANCIA	FRANCISCO	One Star Renewal Project
December	36471	1	Renewal	FCC	1	ALMERINDA AMADIO	ALMERINDA	AMADIO	One Star Renewal Project
December	32177	1	Renewal	FCC	1	DORIS GIL	DORIS	GIL	One Star Renewal Project
December	34102	1	Renewal	FCC	1	TRINIDAD SANTOS	TRINIDAD	SANTOS	One Star Renewal Project
December	23546	1	Renewal	FCC	1	ROSARIO MCGLONE	ROSARIO	MCGLONE	One Star Renewal Project

December	23653	1	Renewal	FCC	1	ERNESTINA EMPUNO	ERNESTINA	EMPUNO	One Star Renewal Project
December	32030	1	Renewal	FCC	1	CARMEN GIRON	CARMEN	GIRON	One Star Renewal Project
December	25729	1	Renewal	FCC	1	BIENVENIDA GUZMAN DE VINAS	GUZMAN DE VINAS	BIENVENIDA	One Star Renewal Project
December	36646	1	Renewal	FCC	1	EVELYN GUZMAN	EVELYN	GUZMAN	One Star Renewal Project
December	20435	1	Renewal	FCC	1	CAMELIA SALCEDO	CAMELIA	SALCEDO	One Star Renewal Project
December	29995	1	Renewal	FCC	1	JANETTE GRAY	JANETTE	GRAY	One Star Renewal Project
December		1	Renewal	Center	1	FIRST YEARS LEARNING CENTER	JOHN	DEL BUONO	One Star Renewal Project
December	36703	1	Renewal	FCC	1	SHERRI DUMAS	SHERRI	DUMAS	One Star Renewal Project
December		1	Renewal	Center	1	CRAYONS AND LOLLIPOPS EARLY LEARNING CENTER	DAWN	OLAGBEGI	One Star Renewal Project
December	32136	1	Renewal	FCC	1	ALEXANDRA SANCHEZ	ALEXANDRA	SANCHEZ	One Star Renewal Project
December	25555	1	Renewal	FCC	1	CLARIBEL SANCHEZ	CLARIBEL	SANCHEZ	One Star Renewal Project
December	20308	1	Renewal	FCC	1	PHYLLIS NEILSEN	PHYLLIS	NIELSEN	One Star Renewal Project

November	25902	2	Increase	FCC	1	Sarah Romero	Sarah	Romero	Completed during a DHS COVID Review Visit
November	25725	2	Increase	FCC	1	Delfin Azul	Erick	Dela O	Completed during a DHS COVID Review Visit
November	3077	1	New	Center	n/a	Sacred Heart Daycare Center	Tracy	Jones	
November	49829	1	New	Center	n/a	The Learning Journey	Cheryl	Tella	
November		1	New	Center	n/a	Dreamland Learning Center	Lauren	Souza	
November	49326	1	New	FCC	n/a	Ginni Family Daycare	Ginni	Vargas	
November	31845	2	Renewal	Center	2	Little Angel's Daycare	Sarah	Tejada	
November	19301	2	Renewal	FCC	2	Happy Learning Daycare	Darnetta	Kelly	
November	31308	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Maria Bello	Maria	Bello	1 Star Renewal Project
November	36824	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Estela Cac	Estela	Cac	1 Star Renewal Project
November	25584	2	Renewal	FCC	2	Betty Padilla	Betty	Padilla	Completed during a DHS COVID Review Visit
November	31879	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Dora Rodruigez	Dora	Rodriguez	
November	25029	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Antonia Peralta	Antonia	Peralta	1 Star Renewal Project

November	35568	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Olga Liriana Payano	Olga	Payano	1 Star Renewal Project
November	33682	1	Renewal	FCC	1	Soraya Pegueros	Soraya	Pegueros	
October	35862	2	Increase	FCC	1	Claribel Prince	Claribel	Prince	Completed during a DHS COVID Review Visit
October		2	Increase	FCC	1	Sonia Cepeda	Sonia	Cepeda	Completed during a DHS COVID Review Visit
October		2	Increase	FCC	1	Yadira Reyes	Yadira	Reyes	Completed during a DHS COVID Review Visit
October	32017	2	Increase	FCC	1	Ana Gomez	Ana	Gomez	Completed during a DHS COVID Review Visit
October		2	Increase	Child Care Center	1	Early Foundation Academy LLC	Martie	Lima	Program increased in every standard except the ers one due to covid
October	27041	1	New	Child Care Center	NA	A Child's University Cranston	Lynsey	Colgan	LISC Grant
October	29816	2	New	Child Care Center	NA	A Child's University Smithfield	Lynsey	Colgan	LISC Grant
October	49923	1	New	Child Care Center	NA	Joyful Hearts Child Care	Deb	Vickers	
October		1	New	Child Care Center	NA	Little Scholars Preschool	Michelle	Lord	

October		1	New	FCC	NA	Jacqueline Bello Home Daycare	Jaqueline	Bello	
October	3094	2	New	School-Age	NA	Pawtucket YMCA- Darlington	Courtenay	Good	Completed during a DHS Covid Review Visit
October	33633	2	New	School-Age	NA	Pawtucket Family YMCA	Courtenay	Good	Completed during a DHS Covid Review Visit
October	49298	1	New	FCC	NA	Luisanna Sanchez	Luisanna	Sanchez	
October	41092	2	Renewal	Child Care Center	2	The Farmhouse Preschool	Nicole	Houlinan	
October		1	Renewal	Child Care Center	1	Tender Heart Child Care and Learning Center	Deborah	Thomson	
October	39856	2	Renewal	FCC	2	Ana Perez de Santana	Ana	Perez de Santana	Completed during a DHS Covid Review Visit

Region 1 Child Care Recovery Fund, A Common Framework for Rebuilding New England’s Child Care Industry Utilizing Funding from the Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act (CRRSA)

Background & Overview:

Since November 2020, Region 1 States (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island & Vermont) have convened regularly to conceptualize a common framework for federal stimulus fund disbursement to child care providers who have experienced financial and operational hardship due to the COVID-19 pandemic. This work also includes collective thinking about leveraging funds in ways that lead to long term early childhood systems improvement across New England.

Implementing a common framework will enable New England to design innovative and data-informed approaches to rebuild the region’s child care infrastructure. This collaboration is aimed at better supporting working families to access quality early learning experiences for their children while simultaneously measuring the efficacy of those investments to inform future spending of federal stimulus dollars.

Vision:

Each New England state will commit a minimum of sixty-five percent (65%) of their CCDF federal stimulus fund from the Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act (CRRSA) to this common framework and methodology for grant disbursement. This will preserve state autonomy to distribute the remaining thirty-five percent (35%) of their federal allocation to their child care system to meet the unique needs of local communities, while ensuring that there is regional consistency for the child care industry.

The common framework will draw upon a formula developed by a team at Third Sector Capital Partners, issuing stipends based on capacity to child care programs on a state-determined schedule of payment. Providers must be open and serving families in-person. Other variables for grant issuance are listed below, with the flexibility/opportunity for each state to identify a unique metric or value to influence the algorithm for grant award.

Variables for Grant Methodology
Community Need & Equity
Cost of Living
Capacity to Serve
Impact of COVID-19
Quality

The region has also aligned eligible categories of spending for the child care providers who receive CCDF stabilization funds. These would not be required, nor assigned a specific allocation within their budgets, but will serve as reference points as programs conceptualize pathways to recovery.

Categories of Spending
PPE and other mitigation strategies to prevent the spread of COVID-19
Capital Improvement Projects
Occupancy (rent, insurance, mortgage, utilities, etc.)
Materials/Supplies
Replenishment of Lost Revenue and/or Reduced Enrollment
Wages/Spot-Bonuses
Professional Development/Technical Assistance for ECE

While wages will not be a required category of spending, Region 1 states are actively pursuing paths to encourage and ultimately inform the child care industry on the importance of fairly compensating the workforce as an essential component to their business' recovery and long-term success. The region will create and share innovative approaches to leverage these and future federal funds in a way that ensures the workforce is recognized and appropriately compensated for their expertise. In providing awards to programs, one of the region's priority is to see the funds utilized to equitably pay the workforce charged with providing direct services to children and families during the pandemic.

A subset of the region may elect to utilize a common fiscal intermediary to ensure application materials, technical assistance and grant requirements are consistent and streamlined for the region, as well as benefit from cost efficiencies of shared services. The fiscal intermediary will also support overall project management of the common framework, as well as leverage key findings from the initial grant disbursement to inform future capacity-building activities and pilots for states.

Benefits:

Throughout the global COVID-19 pandemic, states across the nation have identified unique opportunities for collaboration and coordination. This common framework solicits bipartisan support from New England states to establish a regional approach to achieve the stabilization and rehabilitation of the child care system. It will be a unique and groundbreaking effort to align regionally, one that will set the stage for future collaboration and regionalization on an essential industry.

Through shared thinking, New England will identify efficiencies in designing and building new, innovative pilot-based capacity-building activities. It will also ensure federal compliance standards are commonly understood, interpreted and adhered to throughout the stimulus grantmaking process.

As the region prioritizes and values family choice in the design of child care's recovery, it is critical that multi-state child care operators and families who commute out of state are connected to a shared set of guidelines and criteria for consideration. Findings from this common framework will serve as a blueprint for New England to inform and shape future federal stimulus funds anticipated from Congress in the coming months.

We know that these combined efforts to build high-quality early childhood systems, supports our current workforce, and supports the critical brain development for our workforce of the future. New England's competitive advantage has long been its workforce.

Implementation Plan for the Common Framework:

The implementation of this fund will imbed the following key strategies to ensure grant disbursement is equitable, expedient and responsive to both provider and family need. Outcomes and their associated timelines will be further defined as application materials for grant disbursement are developed and finalized.

Strategy 1: Economic Recovery & Stabilization for the Child Care System
<i>1.1. CCDF federal stimulus dollars will be leveraged to ensure child care providers receive immediate relief to support their programs' operations and ensure continuity of quality care for children. Funds will be issued equitably, ensuring small business owners receive comparable relief funds needed to maintain operations.</i>
Strategy 2: Family Demand, Utilization & Access
<i>2.1. NE will evaluate and understand families' evolving needs as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and leverage this data to inform the region's efforts to stabilize and ultimately rebuild New England's child care system.</i>
Strategy 3: Workforce Support & Compensation
<i>3.1. The region will focus on educating and partnering with the child care industry to honor their child care educators and staff as the critical and most important investment to their infrastructure.</i>
Strategy 4: Federal & State Compliance
<i>4.1. All grant making will meet federal and state compliance standards, with focused alignment to ACF federal regulations and guidance.</i>
Strategy 5: Capacity-Building & Piloting New Service-Delivery Models
<i>5.1. States will consider and design new, service-delivery models reflective of family needs since experiencing disruption and hardship from the COVID-19.</i>

Future Collaboration & Opportunities for Regional Coordination:

In addition to the development of a common framework, the New England region has worked to strengthen partnerships with non-profit and technical assistance organizations to leverage new opportunities for collaboration and coordination.

A Regional Child Care Demand Analysis with Bipartisan Policy Center, as well as regional technical assistance associated with the design and development of regionally recognized early childhood educator credentials has been prioritized for next steps.

This common framework will continue to leverage shared vision-setting and identify fiscal efficiencies in stimulus spending for the child care infrastructure. Data and reporting will continue to drive the outcomes and associated feedback loops for this initiative.

Rhode Island's Supplemental Approach to the CRRSA

Implementation of Virus Mitigation Policies & Practices:

Since March 2020, COVID-19 has introduced unforeseen and ever-evolving challenges to the RI child care industry. RI's lead agency for the Child Care Development Fund (CCDF,) the Department of Human Services (DHS,) has operationalized several financial payment practices and supportive practices to accommodate the operational shifts associated with delivering in-person child care services during the COVID-19 pandemic. Through regulatory reform, delivery of comprehensive professional development and technical assistance, and a redesign of the state's QRIS' monitoring, RI child care providers have experienced tremendous state support in navigating complex adjustments to their service-delivery model due to COVID-19.

On June 1st, after experiencing a three-month mandated closure period to prevent potential transmission of COVID-19, DHS-licensed child care programs were supported in submitting COVID-19 Control Plans to the Department to reopen. By October 1, 2020, eighty-eight percent (88%) of RI's child care system had received Departmental approval to reopen, serving almost twenty-five thousand children in licensed child care classrooms across the state.

To support increased operating costs associated with reopening during the COVID-19 pandemic, the Department operationalized several supports for RI's child care providers.

CCDF Payment Practices During COVID-19 (Direct Child Care Services):

During the COVID-19 pandemic, DHS adopted the following flexibilities in its Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP) to provide additional resources to child care providers committed to serving our most vulnerable families, those participating in CCAP. RI also leveraged funds from the Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF) and maximized its partnerships across state government to introduce alternative fund relief to all DHS-licensed child care providers.

CCDF Payment Practice	Timeframe	Cost to Date
Reimburse for CCAP services based on enrollment, not attendance	Effective March 16 th - present	\$8,432,676.56
Waive the allowable absence policy for CCAP children	Effective March 16 th - present	~\$85,014.38
Waive copays for CCAP children and cover the cost of those copays to CCAP providers	a. Effective March 16 th - May 31, 2020 (mandated closure period) b. Reinstated for March 25 th - September 23 rd (six months)	a. \$991,035.50 b. Anticipated ~\$1.475M
Administer enhanced COVID-19 CCAP Rates (reimburse all CCAP Providers at the 5-star rate, or 75 th PCTL for 5-star providers) to support increased costs associated	Effective June 1 st - present (dependent upon the Governor's Executive Order.)	\$6,420,789.09

with adhering to the COVID-19 regulations.		
\$5M Child Care Recovery Fund (CARES Act paired with CRF)	Administered fall of 2020 to cover lost occupancy costs associated with the mandated closure period and/or small capital improvement projects associated with COVID-19 through Spring 2021.	\$5M

The policies and initiatives outlined above continue to remain a DHS priority as the state aims to maximize federal funding sources to maintain operational support for DHS-licensed child care providers delivering in-person services to children during the pandemic. These efforts do not include the multi-million-dollar investments RI has made to set up a robust, COVID-19 testing infrastructure for children served in DHS-licensed child care facilities and PK-12 schools and the \$1.5M in CRF funding administered through RI Commerce's Restore RI grant application to one hundred and thirty-one (131) DHS-licensed child care providers.

RI will leverage CCDF discretionary, TANF and CARES funding, in addition to the prospective CRRSA funds to maintain these payment practices subject to executive approval and the status of our state's public health emergency.

RI Stabilization Grants, Vision for Recovery (Grants or Assistance to Stabilize Child Care Providers):

Rhode Island has contracted with The Public Consulting Group (PCG) to serve as RI's fiscal intermediary to disburse CRRSA aid to DHS-licensed child care providers.

PCG has expertise immediately to serve as the grant maker for RI's stabilization grants for DHS-licensed child care providers. Nationally, state agencies have contracted with PCG for almost thirty years to support early childhood operations and programs. PCG has supported RI DHS in the transition of the state's Child Care Licensing Unit from the Department of Children Youth & Families (DCYF) to DHS in 2019, as well as the 2020 summer camp approval process during COVID-19. PCG brings a project team with extensive experience working with public sector agencies and working with and understanding the needs of child care providers. Additionally, DHS and PCG will partner with all of DHS' existing quality vendors to support child care providers in understanding and accessing the federal stabilization funding.

Seventy-five percent (75%) of RI's CRRSA (\$17.9M) will be used to issue immediate and direct stabilization grants to DHS-licensed child care providers who are open and committed to serving children in-person. Programs, regardless of their participation in the child care assistance program (CCAP,) will be eligible for these funds. Grants will be issued using a methodology consistent with Region 1's common framework, leveraging a classroom-based reimbursement model for center-based programs. Family child care providers will receive a flat grant amount consistent with their licensed capacity. The reimbursement value will be based on their reported reduction in enrollment during COVID-19 and the revenue loss association with that depression. The following considerations also substantiate the methodology for grant awards and can be used to support child care programs in preparing prospective budgets in the event of future COVID-19 surges:

- 1) On average, DHS-licensed child care providers report a twenty-five percent (25%) reduction in enrollment due to COVID-19. DHS captured the monthly operating costs for a classroom

(considering personnel costs when applying the CCAP rates as prospective tuition) and calculated twenty-five percent (25%) of those monthly costs in its modeling. The mean market rate was used to calculate the revenue loss within each classroom, assuming a twenty-five percent (25%) reduction in enrollment.

- 2) One-month revenue loss reported by DHS-licensed child care providers during the mandated closure period (3/16-5/31) when applying for the \$5M Child Care Recovery Fund.
- 3) Two-week revenue loss reported by DHS-licensed child care providers who were forced to close (1) or more classrooms due to an incident of or exposure risk to COVID-19.

Grant awards will cover one month of lost revenue associate with the twenty-five percent (25%) reduced enrollment for each classroom. The initial goal is to issue these one-month payments twice, for a total of two-months.

Below are the proposed elements to PCG's engagement with the RI Department of Human Services in disbursing immediate, and flexible relief to child care providers statewide:

Phase	Task	Anticipated Timeline
Fund Design & Implementation	Establish a methodology for grant awards using a classroom-based model. Application for fund relief is developed and coordinated across the NE region.	1/11-2/28
Fund Execution & Disbursement	Post CRRSA application and offer supplemental technical assistance to child care providers in applying for their federal award. Disburse federal aid to child care providers using monthly installments (a minimum of two months.) PCG and DHS will manage all reporting and invoicing requirements in adherence to state and federal law.	3/15-5/31
Provider Resource Guide/Toolkit	Develop a toolkit or resource guide for child care providers in managing their federal award and anticipating prospective costs associated with the COVID-19 pandemic.	3/1-5/31

The remaining twenty-five percent (25%) of RI's CRRSA funds will be leveraged to maintain the CCDF flexible payment practices, as well as design and explore new service-delivery models and capacity building activities to strengthen RI's child care infrastructure. RI will regularly convene a steering committee of early childhood advocates, partners and providers to support, and advise on, future investments in RI's child care system.

Questions regarding RI's approach to CRRSA, please contact Caitlin Molina at Caitlin.Molina@dhs.ri.gov.



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**COVID-19 Impact Survey Series
Summary of Key Findings**
October-December 2020

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Glossary of Terms

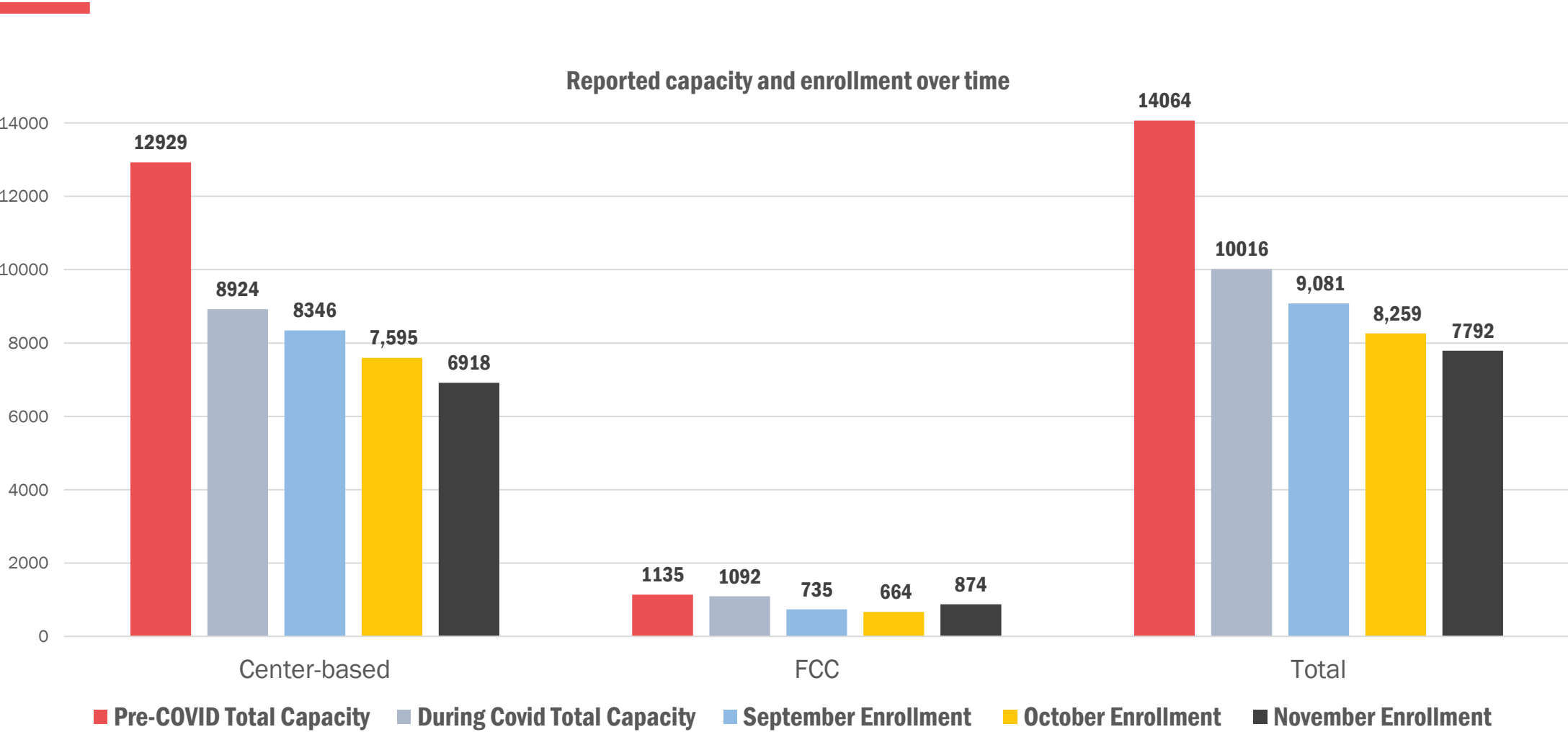
Term	Definition
Attendance	The count of children physically present on a given day in the child care program.
CCAP	RI's subsidized child care program, the Child Care Assistance Program. This program supports low-income, working families access available child care.
CCC	DHS-licensed center-based child care programs.
COVID-Capacity	The count of licensed slots in a program upon reopening under COVID-19 regulations. This number was self-reported in the provider's reopening plan and approved by DHS. Programs began reopening in June 2020.
Enrollment	The count of children registered to participate in a program. This number does not assume attendance.
FCC	DHS-licensed family (or group family) child care programs
Pre-COVID Capacity	The count of licensed slots in a program. This is determined by the Child Care Licensing Team during the licensing process. Pre-COVID was defined in this survey as prior to March 1, 2020.

Summary of Survey Series

- In Fall 2020, the Department of Human Services (DHS) worked with Public Consulting Group (PCG) to deploy a series of 3 surveys to licensed child care providers to understand the impact of COVID-19 on their businesses and the families they serve.
- Surveys were deployed online via Survey Gizmo. Communication to providers included: emails from PCG, phone and/or email contact from Licensors and BrightStars Staff, and a text campaign was sent to FCC by SEIU.

	October	November	December
Content Surveyed	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Enrollment & Attendance• Costs Associated with Delivering Care During COVID-19	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Enrollment & Attendance• Impact of COVID-19 on CCAP Providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Enrollment & Attendance
Data Collection Period	October 1-15, 2020	November 1- 15, 2020	December 1-15, 2020
Count of Survey Respondents	347 (43%) (198 CCC, 149 FCC)	324 (40%) (174 CCC, 150 FCC)	346 (43%) (175 CCC, 171 FCC)
Count of Providers contacted by Phone	560	450	605

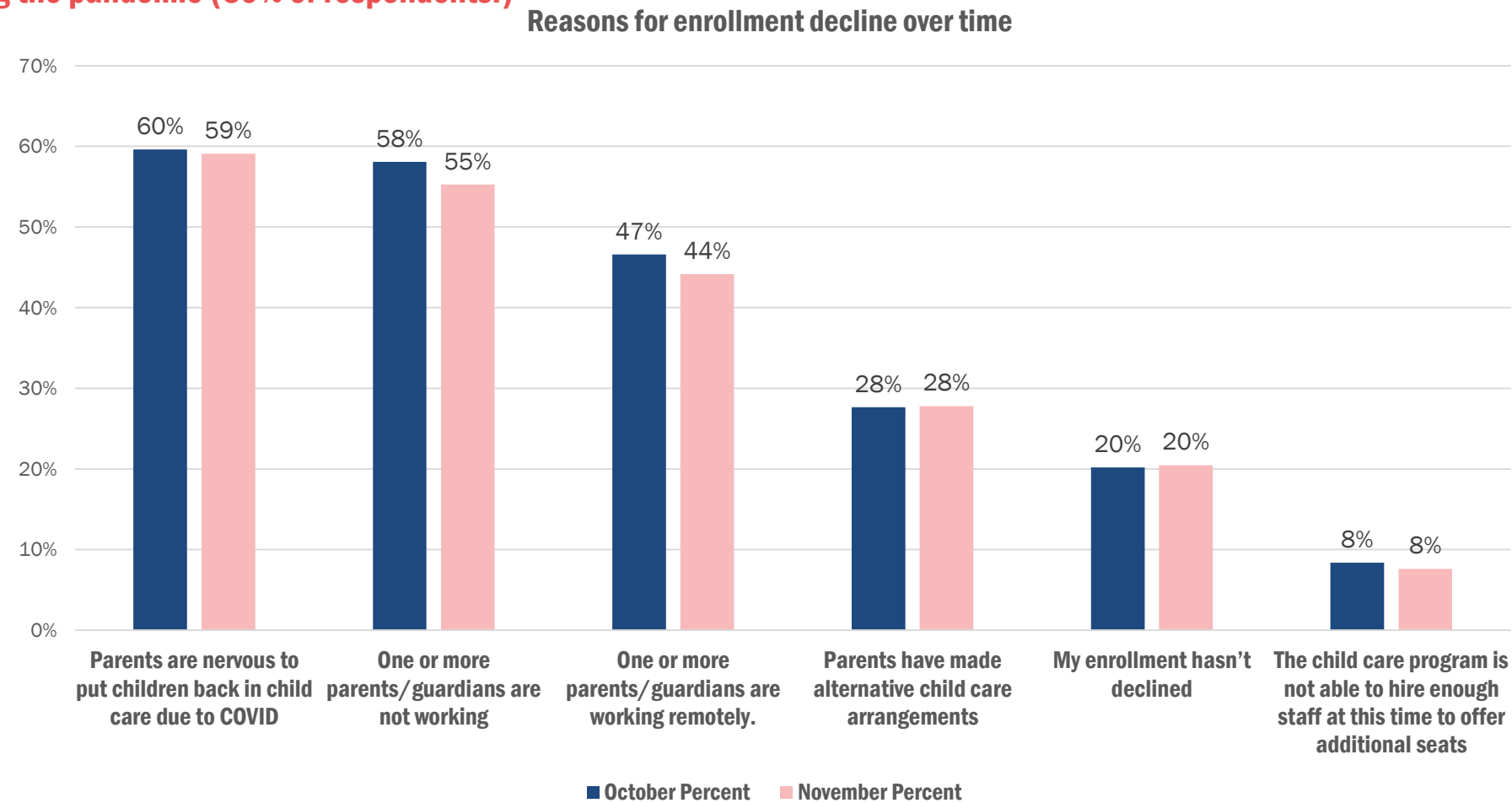
Enrollment Trends & Impact of COVID-19



Enrollment

If enrollment declined during COVID-19, what are the contributing factors?

Highlighted Finding: The most frequent reason reported for enrollment decline in November was parent nervousness to put children back in care during the pandemic (59% of respondents.)

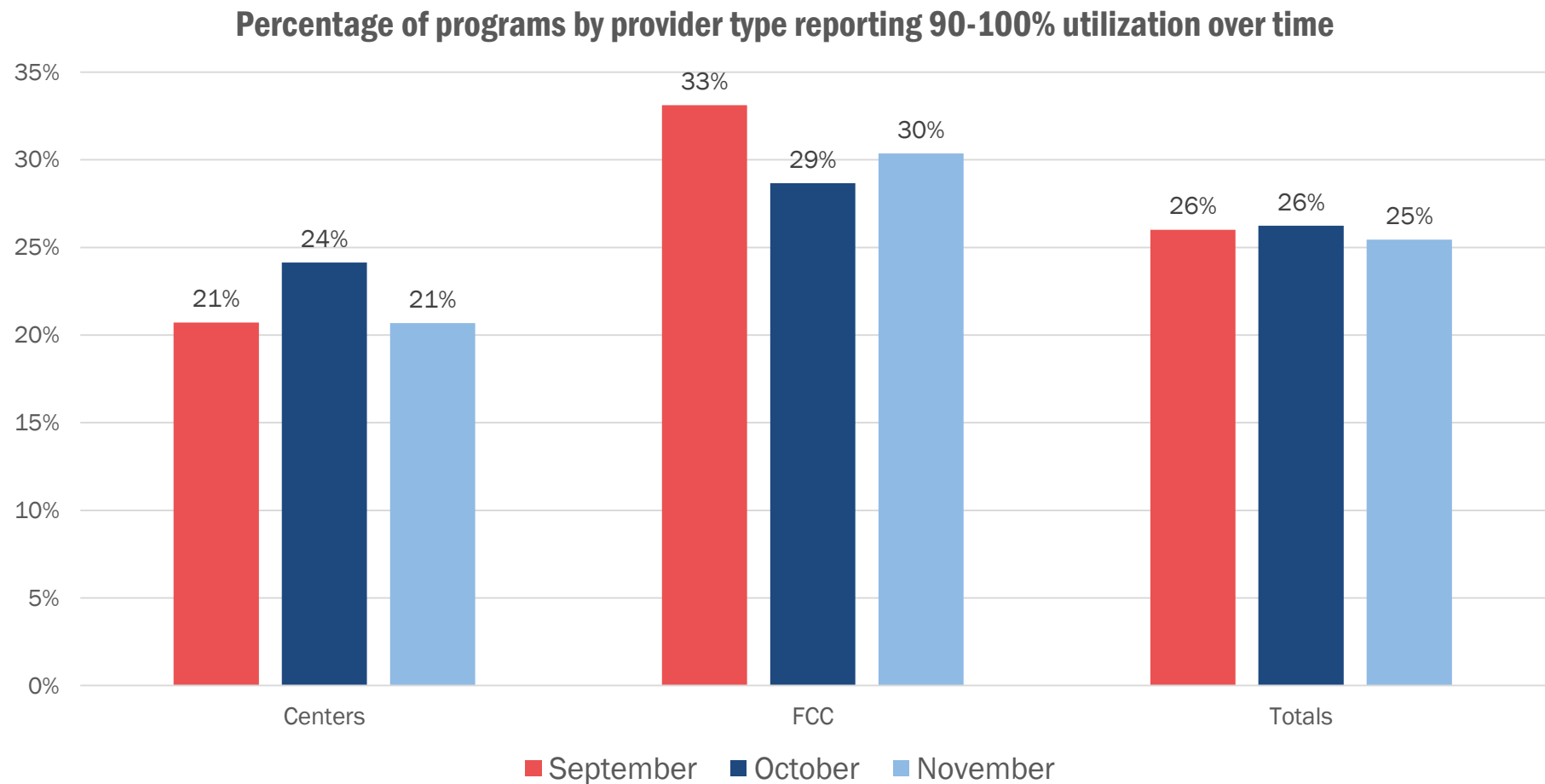


- **Programs outside the urban core and in the urban core similarly rated parent nervousness as a reason enrollment declined (52% v. 48%)**
- **Where programs note enrollment hasn't declined (n=70), 74% were FCC.**

Utilization: Full Enrollment During COVID-19

What are the characteristics of programs who report 100% utilization of their pre-COVID capacity?

Highlighted Finding: FCCs were more likely to report being fully utilized; over time, fully utilized programs remained consistent.



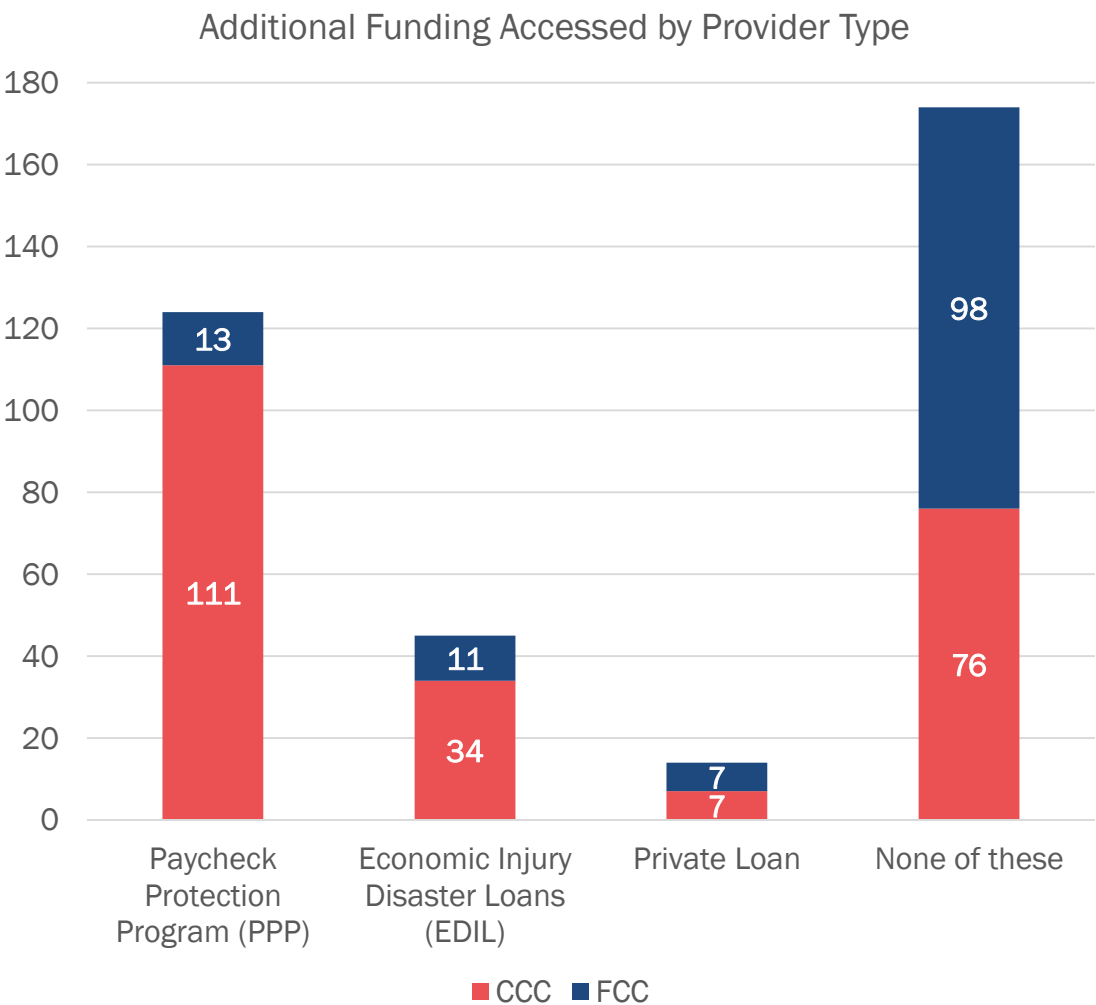
For programs with 90-100% utilization:

- **CCC** are more likely to be outside the urban core (86%) while **FCC** are more likely to be in the urban core (72%).

Reported Costs Associated with Delivering Child Care During COVID-19

*October Survey Findings

- Nearly 80% of programs reported they did not change part-time or full-time private pay tuition rates upon reopening during COVID.
- Reported a 76% increase in monthly cost (average) associated with the implementation of the new COVID-19 health and safety standards.
- About 40% of providers reported accessing funds from the PPP; the majority of these providers were CCC.
- FCC were more likely to report not accessing additional funding.
- Average reported cost of a 2-week closure (the average quarantine period associated with a positive COVID-19 case):
 - FCC: \$1,727.06
 - CCC- 1 classroom: \$5,184.17
 - CCC-Whole Program: \$35,048.89



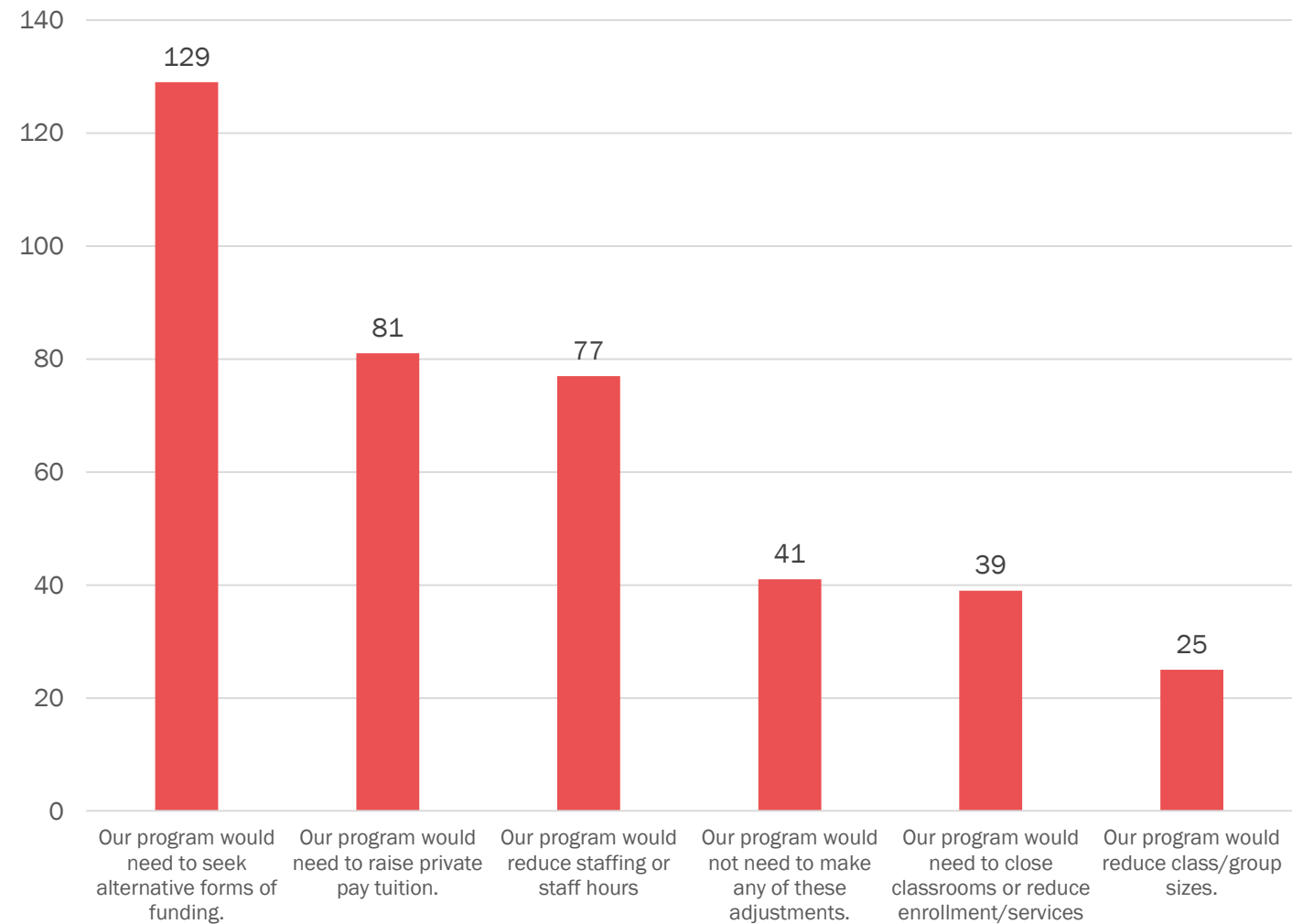
COVID-19 Impact on CCAP Providers

*November Survey Series

In November, DHS posed a series of survey questions related to providers’ use of CCAP COVID rate enhancements. Below are findings related to those questions.

- 77% of respondents (245/320) reported participating in CCAP.
- 30% of programs reported 75-100% of their total enrolment as CCAP.
- Of providers participating in CCAP, 75% (183/243) reported utilizing the enhanced CCAP rate to support the purchase of PPE.
- More than 40% (88/207) believe the enhanced rate is an incentive to serve additional CCAP children.
- If the enhanced CCAP rate were to end, 55% of providers cite they would either need to seek alternative forms of funding in order to continue operating or close.

Total Count of Responses if Enhanced CCAP Rate were to end
(n= 233)





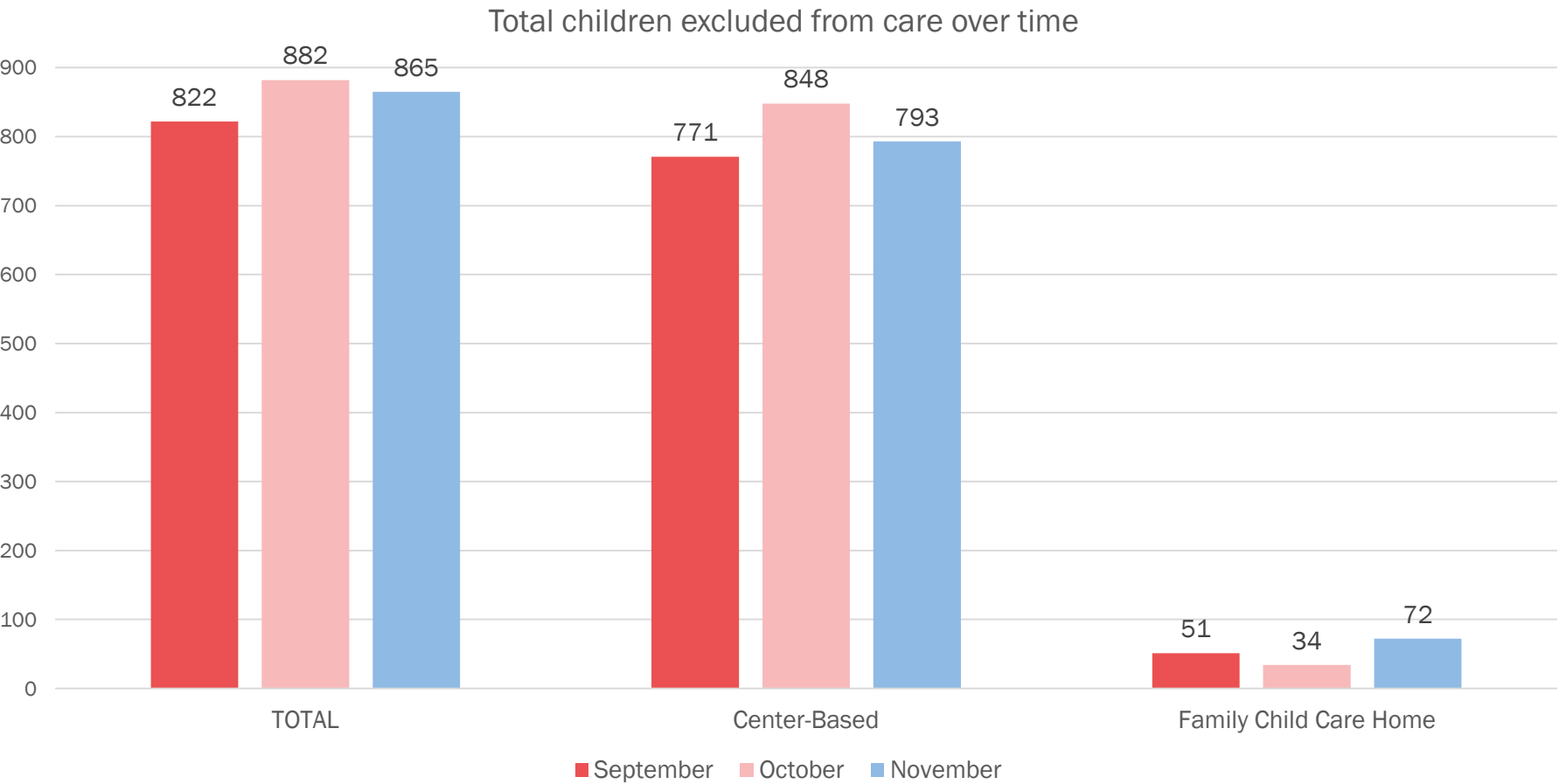
COVID-19 Screening Tool & Exclusion to Care

Per the DHS COVID-19 Regulations, programs are required to screen employees, visitors and families prior to entry to appropriate mitigate risks associated with COVID-19 transmission. The Screening Tool can be accessed on Reopening RI.

Prior to COVID-19, CCAP children who were marked 'absent' more than five days/month were not reimbursed for subsidy. This payment practice has been temporarily amended due to increased absences and exclusion criteria associated with the COVID-19 pandemic.

Reported Impact of the COVID-19 Screening Tool on Attendance

How many children were denied access to care for having 1 or more symptoms identified on the COVID-19 Screening Tool?



Key Findings:

FCC reported an increase in children excluded from care in November (from 34 in Oct. to 72 in Nov.), while centers reported a decrease.

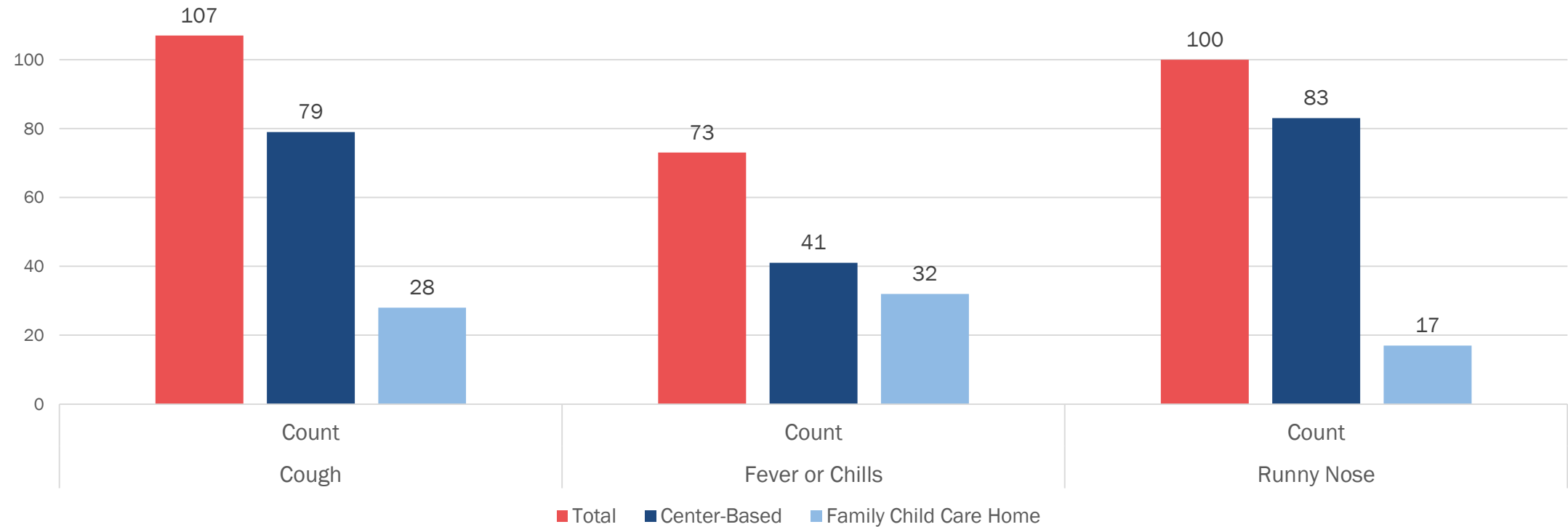
Preschoolers were most frequently excluded from care in both provider types in November

Reported Impact of the COVID-19 Screening Tool on Attendance, cont.

For children excluded from care, which of the following were the most common symptoms that contributed to exclusion?

Key Finding: Cough (27.8%) was the overall most frequently cited reason a child was excluded from care in both October and November. This replaces September’s most frequently cited reason: runny nose (which is now second most frequently cited).

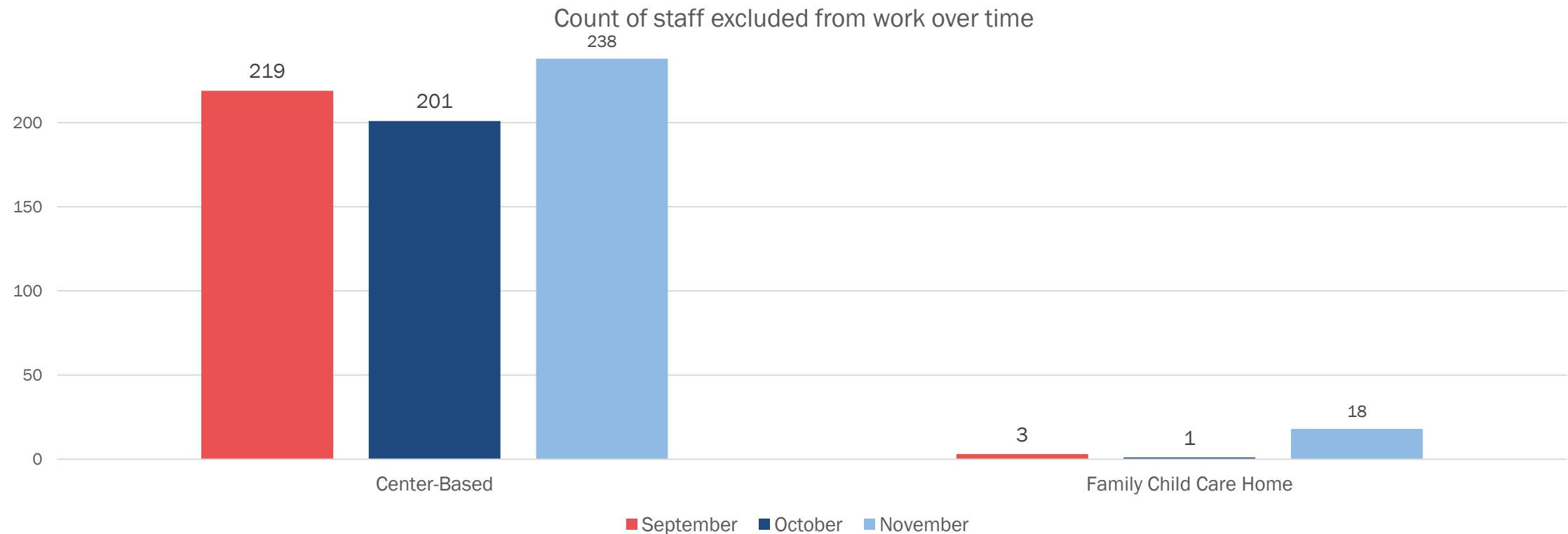
Top 3 most frequently cited reasons for exclusion by provider type



Reported Impact of the COVID-19 Screening Tool on Staff Attendance, cont.

In November how many staff were not permitted to work due to having one or more symptom on the screening tool?

Key Finding: While centers saw an 18% increase in the number of staff excluded from October to November, FCC programs reported a 1700% increase in staff excluded from October to November.





CCAP Enrollment & Attendance Data

Source: Rhode Island Bridges (RIB)

The following slides report CCAP data directly captured from CCAP providers' attendance submissions. Attendance submission for CCAP resumed in September 2020, Batch 10 for the purposes of informing future COVID-19 recovery decisions in policy.



CCAP Payments During the COVID-19 Pandemic

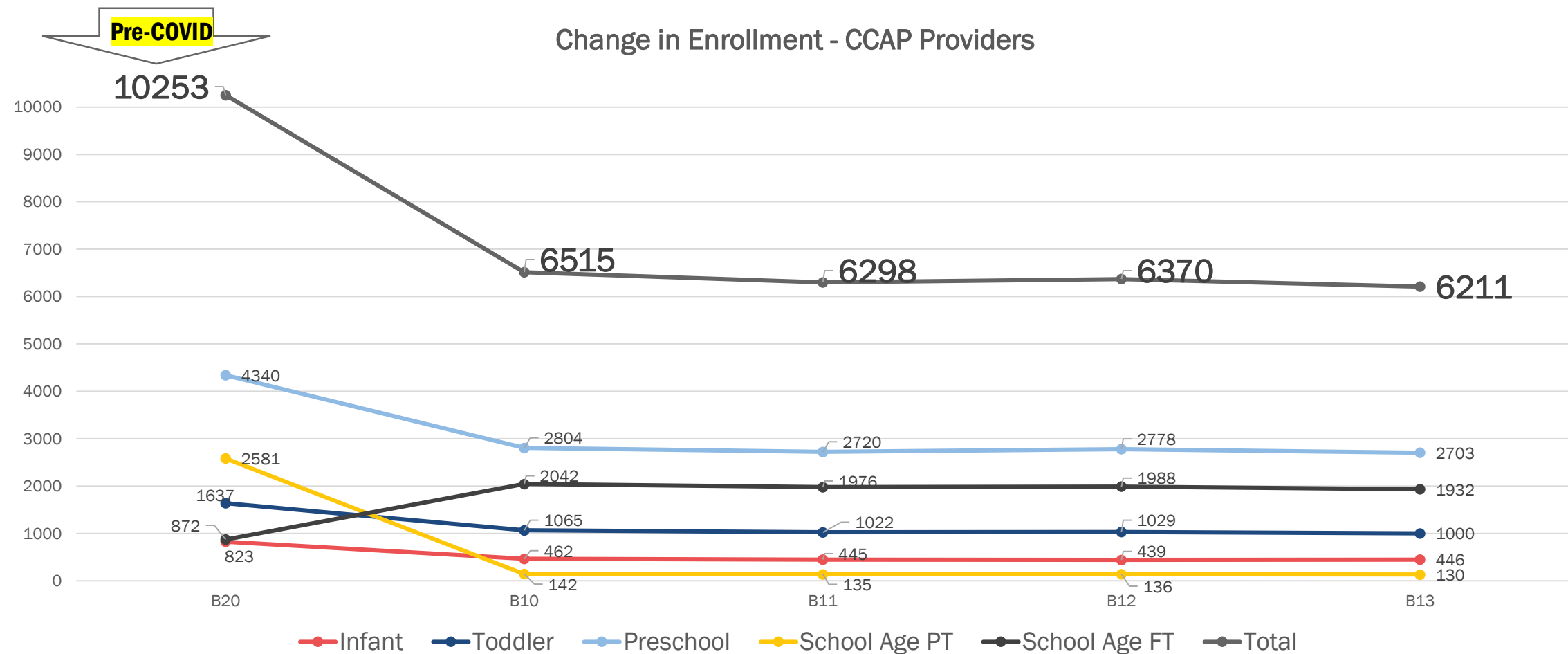
Timeline: 6/1/20 – present

In response to COVID-19, the RI Department of Human Services has adopted the following CCAP payment practices* to ensure continued support to CCAP providers and families during the pandemic:

- 1. Reimburse CCAP subsidies based on enrollment, not attendance**
- 2. Waive the allowable absence policy for CCAP families (5 days/month)**
- 3. Waive family copays (during the mandated closure period March-May)**
- 4. Upon reopening, reimburse CCAP subsidies using a temporary, enhanced rate (5-Star reimbursement rate or 90th PCTL for already 5-Star providers)**

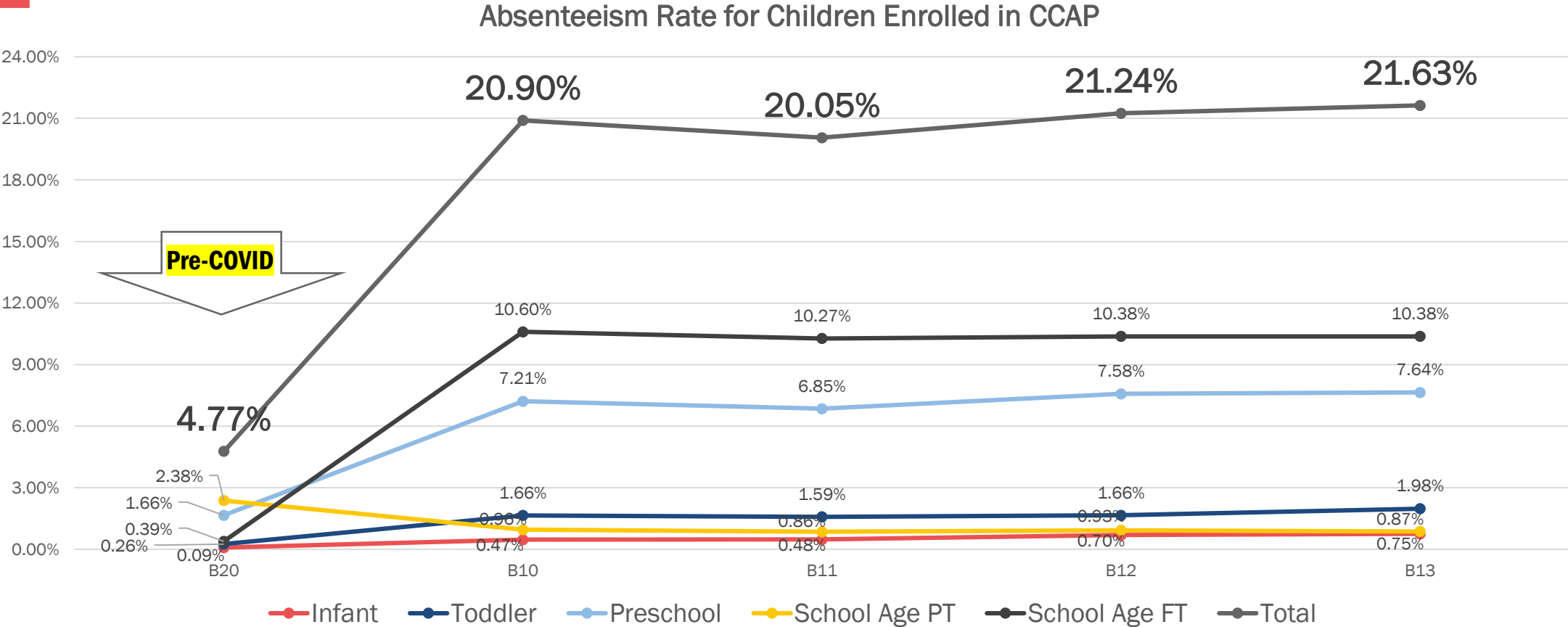
***RI submitted three CCDF Plan Amendments and one waiver to adopt these CCAP payment practices during COVID-19**

COVID-19 Impact on CCAP Enrollment, Batches 10-13



Conclusion: Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP) enrollments have decreased 40% since March (pre-COVID.)

COVID-19 Impact on CCAP Absences, Batches 10-13



Conclusion: Since attendance submission resumed in September (Batch 10) at least 20% or 1/5 of children enrolled in CCAP are marked absent per batch cycle. This is more than a 15% increase in absenteeism as compared to pre-pandemic batch payment breakdowns.



Appendix

Detailed Findings, Attendance & Enrollment

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Enrollment Trends

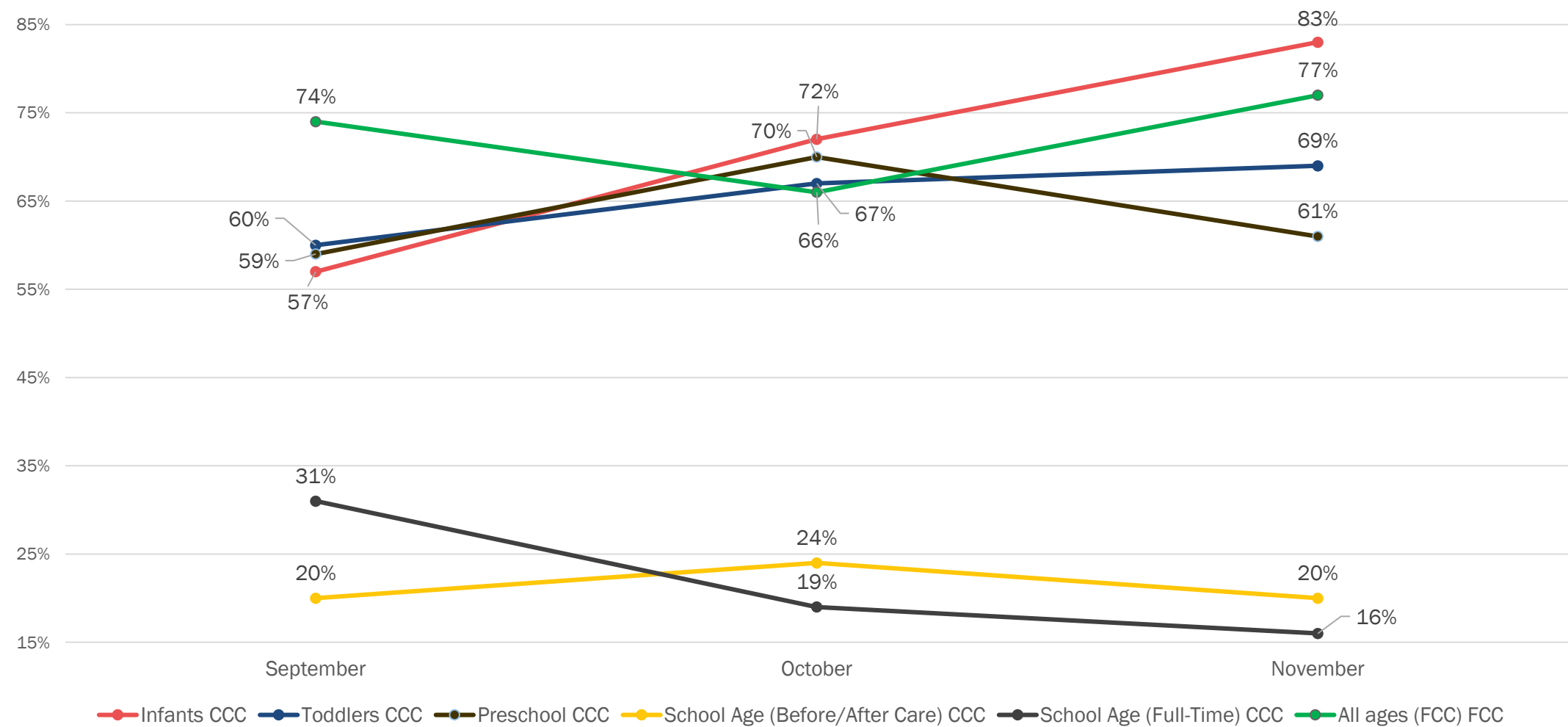
Highlighted Finding(s):

- Centers reported their enrollment (as a percentage of their pre-COVID capacity) increase for infants and toddlers from September to November.
- While FCCs reported an enrollment decrease in October, it subsequently increased in November.

Reported Full Time Enrollment (Total) as a Percentage of their Program's Pre-COVID Capacity				
Age Group	Provider Type	September	October	November
Infants	CCC	57%	72%	83%
	FCC	74%	66%	77%
Toddlers	CCC	60%	67%	69%
	FCC	74%	66%	77%
Preschool	CCC	59%	70%	61%
	FCC	74%	66%	77%
School Age	CCC	20% (Before/After) 31% (Full Time)	24% (Before/After) 19% (Full Time)	20% (Before/After) 16% (Full Time)
	FCC	74%	66%	77%

Enrollment Trends

Reported Full Time Enrollment as a Percentage of Pre-COVID Capacity Over Time



Attendance Trends

Highlighted Finding(s):

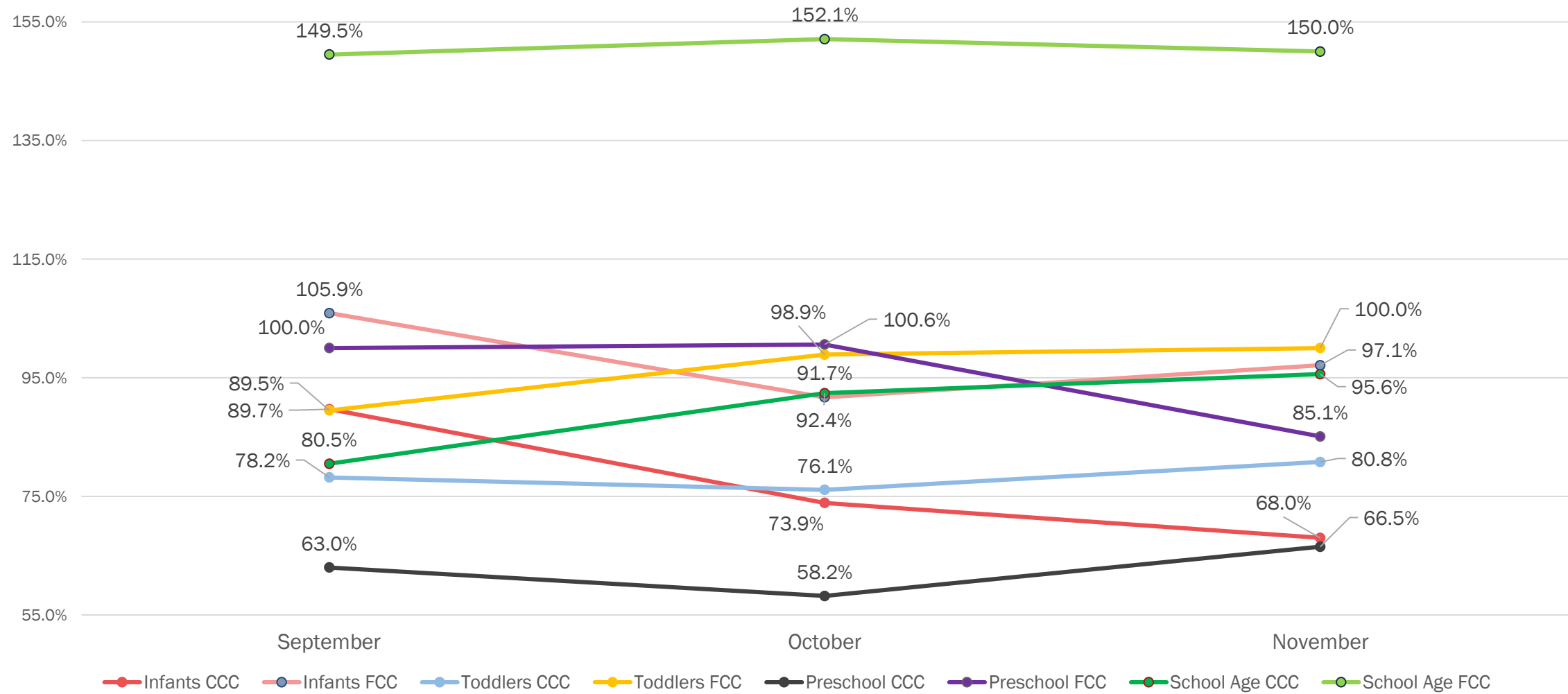
- Centers reported an increase in attendance over the three months for toddlers, preschool, and school age.
- FCCs reported a decrease in preschool attendance in November.

Reported Full Time Attendance (Total) as a Percentage of their Program’s Enrollment				
Age Group	Provider Type	September	October	November
Infants	CCC	89.7%	73.9%	68%
	FCC	105.9%	91.7%	97.1%
Toddlers	CCC	78.2%	76.1%	80.8%
	FCC	89.5%	98.9%	100%
Preschool	CCC	63%	58.2%	66.5%
	FCC	100%	100.6%	85.1%
School Age	CCC	80.5%	92.4%	95.6%
	FCC	149.5%	152.1%	150%

Note: As attendance is self-reported, attendance totals may exceed a provider’s enrollment totals, thus resulting in percentages more than 100%.

Attendance Trends

Reported Full Time Attendance as Percentage of Enrollment





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Subrecipient Name	Occupancy Award	Capital Improvement Award	Disbursed TOTAL to Date	Balance to Be Disbursed	Subaward Project Description
Woonsocket Neighborhood Development Corporation	\$ 18,809.85	\$ 2,925.00	\$ 21,734.85	\$ -	Occupancy costs. Purchase of disinfective cleaning services and personal protective equipment.
Genesis Center	\$ 13,534.20	\$ 6,136.00	\$ 19,670.20	\$ -	Occupancy costs. Purchase of materials and supplies necessary to meet enhanced health and safety regulation.
Childcare Connection Inc.	\$ 58,215.90	\$ -	\$ 58,215.90	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Meeting Street	\$ 37,171.13	\$ -	\$ 37,171.13	\$ -	Occupancy costs. Purchase of cleaning and personal protective supplies.
Jammat Housing and Community Develop. Corp	\$ -	\$ 48,426.00	\$ 48,426.00	\$ -	Contractor to insall touchless faucets, operable windows, a Halo LED purification system for air quality and ventilation.
East Bay Community Action Program	\$ -	\$ 194,700.97	\$ 194,700.97	\$ 160,428.53	Equipment/materials including touchless soap/paper towel dispensers, mounting brackets and awnings. HVAC improvements, installation of sun shades, dishwashers and touchless faucets
Federal Hill House Association	\$ -	\$ 56,041.00	\$ 56,041.00	\$ -	Occupancy costs. Portable sinks, partitions, air filters, cleaning and sanitization supplies, sun shade, thresholds. Electrical work needed for wall demolition.
The Learning Garden	\$ 50,971.38	\$ -	\$ 50,971.38	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Progreso Latino, Inc.	\$ -	\$ 8,750.00	\$ 8,750.00	\$ 8,750.00	Occupancy costs. Cleaning/sanitizing products,, entry way renovations/safety glass and partitions.
YWCA Rhode Island	\$ -	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ -	15 energy efficient reverse air machines - air quality.
Sunshine Child Development Center	\$ 48,635.33	\$ -	\$ 48,635.33	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Woonsocket Head Start Child Development Association, Inc.	\$ 27,880.46	\$ 59,367.00	\$ 87,247.46	\$ -	Materials/supplies: PPE, cleaning/sanitizing, sidewalk construction, HVAC improvements, and cleaning/disinfection services
The Stork's Nest Child Academy V Inc.	\$ 74,167.58	\$ 11,617.00	\$ 85,784.58	\$ -	Materials/supplies related to health and safety regulations, installation of a washing machine/dryer/dishwasher/air purification system

Harmony Child Care and Learning Center, Inc.	\$ 49,015.17	\$ -	\$ 49,015.17	\$ -	Occupancy costs. Cleaning supplies/PPE
Over the Rainbow Learning Center II, Inc.	\$ 17,329.42	\$ -	\$ 17,329.42	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Comprehensive Community Action, Inc.	\$ -	\$ 167,810.00	\$ 167,810.00	\$ -	Materials/equipment to increase air quality and hand hygiene, replace carpeting with easier to clean material, install awnings to allow for screening outdoors
Over the Rainbow Learning Center I, Inc.	\$ 19,721.82	\$ 89,973.70	\$ 109,695.52	\$ -	Occupancy costs. Small-scale renovation project for health and safety.
Child and Family Services of Newport County Inc.	\$ 117,787.32	\$ -	\$ 117,787.32	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Young Men's Christian Association of Pawtucket	\$ 200,473.61	\$ -	\$ 200,473.61	\$ -	Occupancy costs. PPE
Jamestown Early Learning Center, Inc.	\$ -	\$ 18,406.60	\$ 18,406.60	\$ -	Canopies, PPE, tablets and outdoor handwashing sinks
Clark Street Day Care, Inc.	\$ 17,275.36	\$ 15,540.00	\$ 32,815.36	\$ -	Occupancy costs. Portable handwashing sink, fencing
Creative Child	\$ 13,306.27	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 33,306.27	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
CHILD Inc.	\$ -	\$ 18,880.00	\$ 18,880.00	\$ -	Cleaning of air handling units to improve indoor air quality
Hamlet Learning Center, Inc.	\$ 15,388.10	\$ -	\$ 15,388.10	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Roger Williams Day Care Center Inc.	\$ 31,071.11	\$ -	\$ 31,071.11	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Looking Upwards Inc.	\$ 18,078.27	\$ -	\$ 18,078.27	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
The Early Learning Centers of Rhode Island LLC	\$ 54,754.64	\$ -	\$ 54,754.64	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Amazing Kids Academy	\$ -	\$ 12,570.67	\$ 12,570.67	\$ -	8 portable sinks
Silveira Kindergarten & Nursery Inc.	\$ 12,823.80	\$ 4,331.41	\$ 17,155.21	\$ -	Occupancy costs.

Children's Workshop Foundation	\$ 101,700.25	\$ -	\$ 101,700.25	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Martin Luther King Community Center, Inc.	\$ 6,813.14	\$ -	\$ 6,813.14	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Boys & Girls Club of Pawtucket	\$ 81,390.49	\$ -	\$ 81,390.49	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Boys Clubs & Girls Clubs of Newport County Inc.	\$ -	\$ 13,283.00	\$ 13,283.00	\$ -	Materials/ supplies, PPE, hand sanitizer, thermometers, sanitizing and disinfectant, cleaning and sanitization services
Greater Providence Young Men's Christian Association	\$ 4,076.97	\$ 31,638.79	\$ 35,715.76	\$ -	Occupancy costs. Supplies: gloves, soap, sanitizer, disinfectant/cleaner, thermometer
Lourdes Urena	\$ 3,510.06	\$ -	\$ 3,510.06	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Sara Oliva	\$ 2,110.91	\$ -	\$ 2,110.91	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Aim High Academy Inc.	\$ 40,611.36	\$ -	\$ 40,611.36	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Mirtha Tavaréz	\$ 6,361.65	\$ -	\$ 6,361.65	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Lollipop Learning Center LLC	\$ 22,426.04	\$ -	\$ 22,426.04	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Brenda M. Carnevale	\$ 1,724.70	\$ -	\$ 1,724.70	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Carmen Cordero	\$ 3,535.21	\$ -	\$ 3,535.21	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Kathleen A. Plasse	\$ 2,248.22	\$ -	\$ 2,248.22	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Maria Moreno	\$ 5,441.06	\$ -	\$ 5,441.06	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Arcoiris Home Day Care LLC	\$ 5,577.38	\$ -	\$ 5,577.38	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Ruth A. Maille	\$ 15,029.68	\$ -	\$ 15,029.68	\$ -	Occupancy costs.

Irma Miranda	\$ 2,250.00	\$ -	\$ 2,250.00	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Ocean State Kidz Club LLC	\$ 10,286.25	\$ -	\$ 10,286.25	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Town of Burrillville	\$ 7,578.22	\$ -	\$ 7,578.22	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Future Scholars Preschool Inc.	\$ 27,181.16	\$ -	\$ 27,181.16	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Maria Tejada	\$ 5,202.43	\$ -	\$ 5,202.43	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Palladino Child Care LLC	\$ 30,734.36	\$ -	\$ 30,734.36	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Giomery Tejada	\$ 3,560.28	\$ -	\$ 3,560.28	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Tami B. Stallings	\$ 3,645.12	\$ -	\$ 3,645.12	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
CMPicozzi Inc.	\$ 22,500.92	\$ -	\$ 22,500.92	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Creative Center School-Age & Pre-K Inc.	\$ 41,057.59	\$ -	\$ 41,057.59	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Silveria Terrero Delantigua	\$ 2,271.39	\$ -	\$ 2,271.39	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Little Learners Academy of Cranston	\$ 34,168.18	\$ -	\$ 34,168.18	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Ana Tejada	\$ 2,979.56	\$ -	\$ 2,979.56	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
West Side Montessori	\$ 20,098.61	\$ -	\$ 20,098.61	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Ramona Botello Zayas	\$ 1,303.03	\$ -	\$ 1,303.03	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Constance Lepine	\$ 6,406.83	\$ -	\$ 6,406.83	\$ -	Occupancy costs.

Little Explorers Home Daycare	\$ 2,351.13	\$ -	\$ 2,351.13	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Nicole Kopka	\$ 36,521.27	\$ -	\$ 36,521.27	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Academy for Little Children Inc.	\$ -	\$ 139,200.00	\$ 139,200.00	\$ -	Replace HVAC system.
Lourdes M. Hernandez	\$ 4,859.68	\$ -	\$ 4,859.68	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Mirta Y Terceros	\$ 3,623.84	\$ -	\$ 3,623.84	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Boys and Girls Clubs of Northern Rhode Island	\$ -	\$ 126,200.00	\$ 126,200.00	\$ -	Window replacement and cleaning and sanitization services.
Kenia E. Salazar	\$ 7,136.45	\$ -	\$ 7,136.45	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Elizabeth C. Pena	\$ 700.00	\$ -	\$ 700.00	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
A Child's University	\$ 66,294.12	\$ -	\$ 66,294.12	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Ofelia Christopher	\$ 2,100.00	\$ -	\$ 2,100.00	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Washington Park Citizens' Association Inc.	\$ 21,483.69	\$ -	\$ 21,483.69	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Warwick Central Baptist Church	\$ -	\$ 115,790.00	\$ 115,790.00	\$ -	Portable sink. Install operable windows and conduct HVAC improvements
A Safer Start LLC	\$ 73,564.51	\$ -	\$ 73,564.51	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Jace Enterprises 2G Inc	\$ 23,553.06	\$ -	\$ 23,553.06	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Camelia Salcedo	\$ 5,074.77	\$ -	\$ 5,074.77	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Altagracia I. Rojas	\$ 900.00	\$ -	\$ 900.00	\$ -	Occupancy costs.

Ana Ramirez	\$ 5,917.29	\$ -	\$ 5,917.29	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Donna M. Chartier	\$ 3,740.38	\$ 71,591.02	\$ 75,331.40	\$ -	Occupancy costs. Materials/supplies related to health and safety, HVAC upgrade
Altagracia Rosa	\$ -	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 7,500.00	\$ -	HVAC improvements
Kids Club On The Pike Inc	\$ -	\$ 14,218.25	\$ 14,218.25	\$ -	Materials/supplies: air purifiers, portable sink, carpet cleaner, washer/dryer, touchless soap/towel/sanitizer dispensers. Installations.
The Lighthouse Preschool Inc	\$ -	\$ 62,145.50	\$ 62,145.50	\$ 35,520.00	Materials/supplies: air purifiers, carpet cleaner, portable sink, washer/dryer, soap/towel/sanitizer dispenser. Installation including exterior doors, plexi-glass wall dividers, awnings
Munchkin Land Learning Academy LLC	\$ -	\$ 122,373.98	\$ 122,373.98	\$ -	Small-scale renovations and purchase of materials and supplies for health and safety compliance
ABC-123 Home Child Care LLC	\$ -	\$ 2,830.00	\$ 2,830.00	\$ -	Purchase of equipment/materials to include air purifiers, outdoor sink, sanitizer, UV Wand.
Rosario C. Mcglone	\$ 10,795.21	\$ -	\$ 10,795.21	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Tri-County Community Action Agency	\$ -	\$ 45,189.37	\$ 45,189.37	\$ 40,684.06	Small-scale renovations, materials and supplies to meet enhanced health and safety guidelines.
Miguelina A. Peguero	\$ 4,717.98	\$ -	\$ 4,717.98	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Cadence Education LLC	\$ 259,072.18	\$ 13,650.00	\$ 272,722.18	\$ -	Occupancy costs. Materials/supplies: portable sinks, disinfecting supplies, pop-up tent and gloves.Window replacements.
Boys and Girls Clubs of Providence	\$ 68,230.91	\$ -	\$ 68,230.91	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
The Schoolhouse Preschool Inc	\$ -	\$ 83,138.17	\$ 83,138.17	\$ -	Air purifiers, portable sinks, carpet cleaner, touchelss soap/towel/sanitizer/faucet, washer/dryer, dispenser, towel dispenser. Installation including awnings, exterior doors, plexiglass wall separation, cubbies.
Creative Early Learning Center	\$ 19,177.88	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 39,177.88	\$ -	Occupancy costs. Air ventilation system, outdoor sinks, partitions/dividers, and touch free sanitizing station.

The Gingerbread House Preschool Inc	\$ -	\$ 144,420.62	\$ 144,420.62	\$ -	Materials/supplies: air purifiers, carpet cleaner, portable sinks, touchless soap/paper. Installation of dispensers, touchless faucets, exterior awnings, and exterior doors
Nuris Ynoa	\$ -	\$ 1,612.00	\$ 1,612.00	\$ -	Portable sinks, touchless soap/faucet/, carport tent, soap, PPE, hand sanitizer, disinfectant wipes and cleaner.
The Farmhouse Preschool Inc	\$ -	\$ 47,183.35	\$ 47,183.35	\$ -	Materials/supplies: carpet cleaner, cleaning/sanitation, portable sinks, washer/dryer, touchless soap/towel/sanitizer. Installation of dispensers, faucets, washer/dryer, awnings.
Boys & Girls Club of East Providence Inc.	\$ -	\$ 62,855.00	\$ 62,855.00	\$ -	Install additional sinks, stand-mounted thermometers
United Community Impact Group LLC	\$ 8,116.69	\$ -	\$ 8,116.69	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Happy Hearts Learning Center Inc.	\$ 7,384.92	\$ 53,075.00	\$ 60,459.92	\$ -	Occupancy costs. Dishwasher, bathroom modifications, sink installation, HVAC improvements, exterior fencing work.
Rossanna Perez	\$ -	\$ 11,295.00	\$ 11,295.00	\$ -	Purchase of an air purifier and cleaning/sanitizing supplies including a steam cleaning vacuum.
Bright Beginnings Early Learning Center	\$ -	\$ 5,250.00	\$ 5,250.00	\$ -	Purchase of outdoor portable handwashing sinks and air purifiers.
Esther D. Cordero	\$ 1,431.70	\$ -	\$ 1,431.70	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Glocester Childcare Center LLC	\$ 10,559.06	\$ -	\$ 10,559.06	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Wood River Preschool Inc.	\$ -	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,200.00	\$ -	Purchase of two air purifiers to ensure there is adequate ventilation in the child care center.
Stork's Nest Child Academy IV Inc.	\$ 42,151.70	\$ 16,602.00	\$ 58,753.70	\$ -	Occupancy costs. Materials/supplies: partitions, UV sanitizer, pop-up tent, soap, cleaners/disinfectants, PPE, portable sinks. Air purification system and dishwashers.
Stork's Nest Child Academy Inc.	\$ 57,206.70	\$ 17,621.00	\$ 74,827.70	\$ -	Materials/supplies related to health and safety, installation of washer/dryer and air purification system.
Carolina Rodriguez Richard	\$ -	\$ 2,686.00	\$ 2,686.00	\$ -	The purchase of an air purifier, a portable sink, and disinfectant.
Hilda L. Serrano	\$ -	\$ 10,332.00	\$ 10,332.00	\$ -	Materials/supplies: disinfectant, gloves, thermometer, dispensers, wipes, soap, sanitizer, masks, UV sterilizer, portable sink, five-gallon water tank.

JMT Learners LLC	\$ 17,068.93	\$ 1,283.00	\$ 18,351.93	\$ -	Occupancy costs. PPE and cleaning supplies.
Mendrid Torres	\$ -	\$ 1,529.48	\$ 1,529.48	\$ -	Materials/supplies .related to health and safety
Beverly Jesuino	\$ 7,802.43	\$ 10,617.03	\$ 18,419.46	\$ 18,419.47	Occupancy costs. Supplies, window renovations.
Dulce M. Estrella	\$ 621.37	\$ 8,988.90	\$ 9,610.27	\$ -	Occupancy costs. Materials: air purifiers, an ultra tech clean machine.
Littlebrook Child Development Center Inc.	\$ 19,247.15	\$ 288.00	\$ 19,535.15	\$ -	Occupancy costs. Plexiglass partition and ceiling fan.
Boys & Girls Clubs of Warwick	\$ -	\$ 6,800.00	\$ 6,800.00	\$ -	Materials/supplies including portable handwashing stations, hand sanitizer and backpack sprayers
A Family Tree School Age Enrichment Program LLC	\$ -	\$ 9,747.00	\$ 9,747.00	\$ -	Materials/supplies related to health and safety guidelines
Busy B's Academy LLC	\$ 2,494.87	\$ 767.29	\$ 3,262.16	\$ -	Occupancy costs. Materials/supplies related to health and safety.
Anadilia Mejia	\$ 3,802.25	\$ -	\$ 3,802.25	\$ -	Occupancy costs.
Children's Friend and Service	\$ -	\$ 278,524.00	\$ 278,524.00	\$ 236,386.00	Small-scale renovations to sites: antimicrobial coatings, outdoor awnings, interior partitions, separating existing spaces, HVAC improvements.
Total As of March 31, 2021	\$ 2,217,894	\$ 2,316,900	\$ 4,534,794	\$ 500,188	
Total Project				\$ 5,034,982	

SEIU Education & Support Fund 20-21 Q3 Report Summary*

January 1, 2021 – March 31, 2021 *(Not yet approved by the Joint Training Fund Committee)

Overview

In the third quarter of the 2020-2021 year, ESF-RI serviced more than 160 providers through professional development, community building and technical assistance activities.

Status of State-contracted Deliverables

Professional Development:

This quarter 10 family child care providers graduated from ESF's virtual, synchronous **Basic Computer Skills** course designed to strengthen computer skills and ensure provider competence using the CCAP portal. 19 family child care providers completed the first in a series of specific skill development trainings, **Email Skills for Family Child Care**. ESF completed development of two additional trainings: **Word Processing Skills** and **Spreadsheet Skills for Family Child Care**. Additional professional development included **Taking Care of Your Mental Health**, a pre-recorded webinar specific to FCCPs on coping with COVID related stress and anxiety. **Awakening the Inner Child** is a cohort model training focused on supporting the social and emotional development of children through facilitated play. **Spirituality and Caregiving** is a cohort model training focused on supporting the social and emotional development of children through the lens of mindfulness and spirituality. As part of ESF's **I Am** series, 16 providers graduated from the **I Am an Entrepreneur** course and ESF completed development of two additional courses in the series, **I Am a Worker** and **I Am a Human Being**. Gearing up for the second annual **WEPA** (We Empower Providers Assembly), ESF has completed the event outline and set the date for the June 2021 virtual conference.

This quarter ESF delivered the following professional development.

ESF-RI Professional Development 1/1/21-3/31/21	
Awakening the Inner Child	15
Basic Computer Skills/Computadora Basica	10
Email Skills/Habilidades de Email para Proveedoras	19
Spirituality and Caregiving /La espiritualidad y el cuidado	18
Mental Health Webinar/Seminario Salud Mental	9
Pediatric CPR/First Aid - Feb 13	15
Pediatric CPR/First Aid - Feb 27	12
Pediatric CPR/First Aid - Jan 30	14
I am an Entrepreneur/Yo soy emprendedora 101	16
Business Training	12
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT ATTENDANCE TOTAL	140

Technical Assistance:

This quarter ESF provided Digital Literacy technical assistance to 9 providers. 1:1 assistance is available to FCCs who need support using the CCAP portal. Additional resources including Quick Tips and video tutorials related to digital literacy have been added to the ESF website. Small business support TA was facilitated by ESF's interns in small groups to supplement course work in the 20-hour Business Training Course. 1:1 support was structured to assist providers with course assignments and with practical implementation of learned skills within their programs. Juntos Podemos peer mentors are available to match with providers working on quality improvement.

ESF-RI TA 1/1/21-3/31/21	
Digital Literacy TA	9
Small Business Support TA	12
TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TOTAL	21

Community Partnerships and Collaboration:

ESF's provider-centered strategic planning process and vision statement were presented at the RI Early Learning Council meeting in March.



Quarterly Report to the Joint Training Fund Committee
Quarter 2: Oct 1, 2020 - Dec 31, 2020

Overview

Between October 1, 2020 - December 31, 2020, ESF-RI served 111 unique family child care providers (approximately 29% of the bargaining unit) through professional development, technical assistance, and community building activities.

Status of State-contracted Deliverables

Professional Development

This quarter, we delivered professional development to 82 unique family child care providers. Across the 8 professional development offerings, we had 111 course enrollments of which 104 (94%) resulted in course completion. Of the 82 unique providers served, 18 (22%) took 2 courses and 6 (7%) took 3 courses.

Professional Development Offering	Target # of Completers	Actual # of Completers	Notes
Basic Computers	10	14	
Awakening the Inner Child	25	16	From the time we estimated our target number of completers to the time we opened enrollment for these courses, we decided that 25 participants was a bit higher than our ideal number for engagement in a virtual learning setting.
Spirituality and Caregiving	25	18	
Mental Health webinar	N/A	6	
Juntos Podemos	6	7	
I am an Entrepreneur 101	N/A	20	
CPR/First Aid (2x)	75	23	Due to Covid-related closures at our training facilities, we were unable to offer the 5 CPR/First Aid trainings we had planned. We were able to offer 2 trainings.
TOTAL COUNT		104	

In addition to designing and delivering the courses listed above, we sent two ESF-RI team members (Jax Cañola and Shirley Moore) to All Our Kin's virtual Business Train-the-Trainers Institute from Nov 16-20, 2020. By the end of this quarter, ESF-RI had a plan for implementing AOK's business training course in RI beginning January 2021.

Technical Assistance

This quarter, we delivered technical assistance to 23 unique family child care providers. Across the 2 technical assistance offerings, we had 27 technical assistance engagements. Of the 23 unique providers served, 1 (4%) had 2 TA engagements and 1 (4%) had 4 TA engagements.

Technical Assistance Offering	Target # of TA Recipients	Actual # of TA Recipients	Notes
CCAP Portal	N/A	17	7 (41%) of TA engagements were related to user errors with the CCAP Portal, 9 (53%) were related to CCAP Portal system errors, and 1 (6%) had an unknown source.
Small Business Support	30	10	Due to delays with our Oct-Dec contract approval, we were unable to recruit and hire 3 interns to provide small business support technical assistance. We were only able to bring on one intern.
TOTAL COUNT		27	

Community Partnerships/Collaboration

This quarter, we engaged 6 providers in a 6-week strategic planning process focused on building out a relationship-based family child care network in Rhode Island. This process was scheduled to begin on March 26, 2020 but was postponed due to Covid-19. The process began with the full engagement of the SEIU 1199NE Professional Development Committee and our partners at DHS. The planning process culminated with the creation of a provider-centered Vision Statement for a family child care network in RI. In addition, the process generated a list of strategic priority investment areas which will serve as a roadmap to evolve ESF-RI's training fund model into a staffed family child care network within the next three years. We plan to share the vision statement and priority investment areas with the entire bargaining unit during our upcoming We Empower Providers Assembly in June 2021.