

COVID-19 GRANTS AND INVESTMENTS FOR CHILD CARE AND SCHOOL AGE CARE/SUPPORTS

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Granting Entity	Total Investment	Date of Grant/Investment Disbursement	Grant/Investment Purpose/Goal	Grant Amounts	Eligibility Requirements	Use of Funds Parameters	Allocation Targets
Fall/Winter 2020							
DCYF	\$29.4M	November - December	To ensure a stable, functional and expandable child care system that supports providers and families during COVID-19, the Department of Children, Youth, and Families (DCYF) is providing direct support to licensed child care providers for stabilization, to assist with reopening and staying open, to offset increased costs associated with the COVID-19 pandemic and to incentivize providers to serve school-age children.	Varies, based on licensed capacity with an enhanced amount for providers in communities of concern.	Family Home and Center child care providers; who expand who they serve (i.e. now serve children accessing subsidy, or school-age children); providers who have remained open during the pandemic who previously did not receive a grant from DCYF; providers who were closed as a result of the pandemic and have now reopened.	Costs associated with reopening, expanding, and sustaining care (examples: supplies, personal protective equipment, technology, additional personnel, unpaid rent or utilities food, other).	23 communities of concern
DCYF	\$660,000	November	Sustainability for providers serving families, friends and neighbors.	TBD	Formal FFN providers	Unrestricted spending if eligibility requirements met	Low-income families accessing family, friend and neighbor care.
OSPI	\$8.1M	October	Use federal Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief funds (ESSER funds) to provide competitive grants to community-based organizations (CBOs) to work in partnership with school districts to support student learning during the 2020–21 school year.	\$0-50,000; \$50,001-100,000; \$100,001-250,000; \$250,001-500,000	Eligible organizations for grant funding include smaller, local CBOs who serve specific local needs and populations, as well as larger statewide CBOs who provide direct services to students or regional network supports. CBOs must demonstrate how their work is in partnership with their local school district.	Dollars used for providing services for either Expanded Learning Opportunities or Integrated Student Supports.	Low-income/free and reduced lunch youth, students furthest from educational justice
SOWA	\$9.3M	September (RFP release) - December (Awards dispersed)	COVID-relief grants youth development nonprofits, which can include school age child care, most impacted by COVID-19 and serving youth furthest from educational justice.	\$10-50K for individual programs or organizations	Youth development nonprofits who have been negatively impacted by COVID, who serve youth ages 5-24, and who were operating prior to beginning of pandemic	Unrestricted relief funding for awardees who best meet the eligibility requirements and priorities	Priority youth populations furthest from educational justice, with staff and leadership that are reflective of those priority populations
King County	\$4.25M	September	Emergency child care for first responders and other essential workers who live or work in King County, administered in partnership with the City of Seattle’s Dept. of Education and Early Learning.	tbd	tbd	tbd	tbd
Pierce County	\$1.2M	September	Assist child care providers with resources necessary to offer safe, high quality care.	Between \$2,500 (for reopening providers), \$6,500 for providers with licensed capacity of 0-12, up to \$16,500 for licensed capacity of 100+. \$500 bonus for providers accepting WCCC, another \$500 bonus for providers accepting homeless subsidy.	Any licensed provider in Pierce County, open or closed, serving children age 0-12 is eligible to apply. Grants are not available to school age ONLY programs. Providers that operate more than one location can submit a separate application for each site.	Funds must be spent on items which sustain the child care business receiving the grant, including salaries, rent/mortgage, utilities, materials and supplies, PPE and cleaning supplies, technology access, and food.	Priority given to providers in child care deserts.
Whatcom and Skagit counties	\$250,000	September	Providing financial and technical assistance to eligible CDBG businesses with a focus on home-based, licensed child care providers impacted by COVID-10 pandemic. In partnership with the Opportunity Council.	Up to \$10K per "microenterprise business"		Direct financial assistance for impacts of COVID-19 and/or to enhance existing services offered.	

All In Washington	\$3M	October - November. Application deadline is Nov. 13	The Child Care Initiative will provide vital resources to expand access to affordable child care for working parents with the greatest need while also sustaining the industry of child care providers across Washington.	Grants of \$50,000 - \$250,000 are available.	Provides funding to 501(c)3 community-based organizations, intermediaries, or tribal governments to administer grants to licensed BIPOC-owned family run child care businesses. Must commit to ensuring culturally appropriate outreach activities,	Child care providers can use these funds to offset revenue losses due to lower child enrollment, provide scholarships for financially vulnerable families, or to purchase supplies and equipment to meet new COVID-related safety standards.	Prioritize licensed PIPOC-owned family child care businesses and/or family child care businesses in rural and remote communities serving essential workers or a high percentage of BIPOC children.
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Spring/Summer 2020

DCYF	\$29M	May - June	The Child Care COVID-19 Grant provides support and stabilization for child care providers in response to the COVID-19 pandemic	3 buckets based on licensed capacity per site: \$6.5K for small providers (up to 49 kids); \$11.5k for medium providers (50-99 kids); \$14k for large providers (100+ kids)	Licensed child care providers open on the date of their application, commit to provide care until at least July 31, 2020	Funds only for costs such as facility or space rent costs, utilities, health and safety or cleaning supplies, staff payroll (compensation or benefits) and food.	
DCYF	\$14.4M	March - June	Full-day WCCC subsidy authorizations. Accommodates parents with school-age children needing full-day child care beginning mid-March due to school closures.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
DCYF	\$10.2M	April - June	Eliminating co-payments for families in WCCC. Waives the monthly child care co-pay in order to provide low-income families with flexible emergency funds to help stabilize the family and keep the provider financially whole.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
DCYF	\$88M	March - September	Enrollment-based payment for WCCC providers. Suspends the attendance based billing requirement in lieu of enrollment based payments to account for fluctuating attendance and provide predictable revenue to child care providers accepting subsidy.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
DCYF	\$31.9M	Beginning July 1	Increases Working Connections Child Care rates to the 65th percentile of market rate at Level 2 for centers and licensed family homes -assumed ongoing.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Commerce	\$120,000		Grant to Child Care Aware of WA to purchase cleaning/sanitization supplies for child care providers when overall supplies in the state were limited.				
Commerce	\$190,000		Working Washington Small Business Grants: One-time, lump sum grant for small businesses for operating expenses.	Up to \$10,000	Small business with businesses with 0-10 employees.	Elegible expenses include rent, utility bills, supplies, inventory and other operating expenses.	19 awards went to child care small businesses.
Commerce	\$2.9M	August	Child Care Partnership Grants. Community-driven, collaborative child care access and capacity planning.	\$100,000 for 501c3 nonprofit/government applicants. Funding for grants includes \$1.4M private match from the Safe Start Fund.			
King County	\$2.25M	April	Emergency child care for first responders and other essential workers who live or work in King County, administered in partnership with the City of Seattle's Dept. of Education and Early Learning.			Money allocated from PSTAA funds	
Whatcom County	\$670,316	August	Whatcom ReStart grant program to support 26 licensed child care providers in the county impacted by COVID-19 in order to further economic recovery and support working families.				

Pierce County	\$2M	June	Provides a voucher system for families and relief grants for providers. Program administered by Child Care Resources and First 5 FUNdamentals.		Families eligible for vouchers if their income, work, or access to child care was negatively impacted by COVID-19 or if they're an essential worker.	\$1.5 million will go towards vouchers for Pierce County families to access any 0-12 years old licensed child care program, or any school aged only program. The funding will support 300 children attending child care for 3 months. \$500,000 will go towards provider relief grants.	Vouchers designed to support low income families. Relief grants allocated with an emphasis on child care deserts.
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*Information provided here was gathered from the granting entities.
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