

Aitkin County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Aitkin County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>24 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>38 children served, including 23 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11 family child care providers • Fewer than 5 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Aitkin County families have 0.6 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 48th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Becker County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Becker County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>91 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>147 children served, including 88 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 27 family child care providers • 15 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Becker County families have 0.64 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 35th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
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Beltrami County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Beltrami County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
143 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.	245 children served, including 76 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.	Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 34 family child care providers • 11 child care centers 	CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it. ¹

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Beltrami County families have 0.55 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 55th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
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Benton County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Benton County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>155 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>251 children served, including 162 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 23 family child care providers • 11 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Benton County families have 0.62 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 40th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
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Big Stone County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>15 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>28 children served, including some in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer than 10 family child care providers • Fewer than 5 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Big Stone County families have 0.68 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 27th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
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Blue Earth County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>292 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>479 children served, including 38 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 family child care providers • 31 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Blue Earth County families have 0.82 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 15th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
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Brown County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
110 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.	164 children served, including some in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.	Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 22 family child care providers • 7 child care centers 	CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it. ¹

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Brown County families have 0.89 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 8th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

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Carlton County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>70 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>111 children served, including 65 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 17 family child care providers • 17 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Carlton County families have 0.78 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 18th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

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Cass County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>61 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>105 children served, including 29 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 17 family child care providers • 5 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Cass County families have 0.44 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 75th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

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Chippewa County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Chippewa County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>27 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>45 children served, including 14 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer than 10 family child care providers • Fewer than 5 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Chippewa County families have 0.44 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 74th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

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Chisago County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
111 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.	182 children served, including 114 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.	Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fewer than 10 family child care providers 10 child care centers 	CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it. ¹

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Chisago County families have 0.39 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 81st out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

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Clay County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>223 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>345 children served, including 129 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 28 family child care providers • 18 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Clay County families have 0.59 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 49th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

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Clearwater County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>24 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>37 children served, including some in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11 family child care providers • 0 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Clearwater County families have 0.72 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 78th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Cook County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

Historic investments passed by the legislature enabled Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP) rates to increase to the 75th percentile of the most recent [Market Rate Survey](#), resulting in increases for 90% of reimbursement rates. These investments also impacted Basic Sliding Fee CCAP, expanding access to an estimated 500 additional families statewide and permanently reprioritizing the Basic Sliding Fee waitlist to expedite access to families.

Cook County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
10 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.	11 children served, most in high-quality child care , essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.	Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fewer than 10 family child care providers Fewer than 5 child care centers 	CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it. ¹

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Cook County families have 1.44 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 1st out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Cottonwood County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Cottonwood County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>19 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>29 children served, including 15 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer than 10 family child care providers • Fewer than 5 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Cottonwood County families have .45 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 73rd out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Crow Wing County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Crow Wing County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>234 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>401 children served, including 125 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 38 family child care providers • 21 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Crow Wing County families have .53 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 57th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Dodge County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Dodge County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>93 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>161 children served, including 58 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 18 family child care providers • 8 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Dodge County families have 0.64 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 37th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Douglas County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Douglas County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>98 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>165 children served, including 64 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 21 family child care providers • 10 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Douglas County families have 0.83 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 13th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Faribault County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Faribault County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>27 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>41 children served, including some in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer than 10 family child care providers • Fewer than 5 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Faribault County families have 0.82 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 14th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Fillmore County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Fillmore County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>49 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>77 children served, including 24 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer than 10 family child care providers • 8 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Fillmore County families have 0.64 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 38th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Freeborn County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Freeborn County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>77 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>139 children served, including 57 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 18 family child care providers • Fewer than 5 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Freeborn County families have 0.41 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 79th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Goodhue County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Goodhue County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
113 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.	197 children served, including 86 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.	Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13 family child care providers • 12 child care centers 	CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it. ¹

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Goodhue County families have 0.62 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 41st out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Grant County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Grant County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>13 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>21 children served, including some in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer than 10 family child care providers • Fewer than 5 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Grant County families have 0.60 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 44th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Houston County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Houston County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>41 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>76 children served, including some in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer than 10 family child care providers • 7 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Houston County families have 0.89 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 7th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Hubbard County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Hubbard County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>64 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>114 children served, including 45 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 family child care providers • Fewer than 5 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Hubbard County families have 0.48 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 69th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Isanti County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Isanti County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>122 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>206 children served, including 122 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer than 10 family child care providers • 12 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Isanti County families have 0.38 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 83rd out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Itasca County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Itasca County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>58 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>87 children served, including 41 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 23 family child care providers • Fewer than 5 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Itasca County families have 0.58 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 51st out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Jackson County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Jackson County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>15 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>24 children served, including some in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer than 10 family child care providers • Fewer than 5 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Jackson County families have 0.66 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 32nd out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Kanabec County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Kanabec County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>35 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>52 children served, including 39 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 family child care providers • Fewer than 5 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Kanabec County families have 1.05 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 2nd out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Kandiyohi County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Kandiyohi County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>91 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>145 children served, including 98 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 33 family child care providers • 9 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Kandiyohi County families have 0.56 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 53rd out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Kittson County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Kittson County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>Fewer than 10 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>Fewer than 10 children served, including some in quality child care. Decades of research has made it clear that quality early care is essential for child brain development.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer than 10 family child care providers • 0 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Kittson County families have 0.68 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 28th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Koochiching County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Koochiching County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
42 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.	75 children served , including some in quality child care. Decades of research has made it clear that quality early care is essential for child brain development.	Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fewer than 10 family child care providers Fewer than 5 child care centers 	CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it. ¹

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Koochiching County families have 0.31 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 86th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Lac qui Parle County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Lac qui Parle County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>10 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>19 children served, including 11 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer than 10 family child care providers • Fewer than 5 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Lac qui Parle County families have 0.38 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 84th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Lake County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Lake County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>22 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>40 children served, including 19 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer than 10 family child care providers • Fewer than 5 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Lake County families have 0.42 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 76th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Lake of the Woods County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Lake of the Woods County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>Fewer than 10 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>Fewer than 10 children served, including some in quality child care. Decades of research has made it clear that quality early care is essential for child brain development.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer than 10 family child care providers • 0 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Lake of the Woods County families have 0.28 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 87th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Le Sueur County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Le Sueur County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>52 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>84 children served, including 33 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 19 family child care providers • Fewer than 5 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Le Sueur County families have 0.74 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 23rd out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Lincoln County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Lincoln County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>10 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>20 children served.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer than 10 family child care providers • 0 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Lincoln County families have 0.92 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 4th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

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Lyon County: Child Care Assistance Program impact

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Lyon County child care assistance impact in state fiscal year 2023

Families and workforce	Children	Small businesses	Equity
<p>76 families served so that they have child care while they work or go to school. This increases the number of adults in the workforce and helps them maintain steady employment.</p>	<p>136 children served, including 52 in high-quality child care, essential for child brain development. Research shows that subsidies increase the use of high-quality child care in both urban and rural settings.</p>	<p>Reimbursed and provided stable income to small businesses, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 22 family child care providers • 7 child care centers 	<p>CCAP reduces disparities by increasing earnings for families with low incomes. It also helps promote access to high-quality and culturally specific care to children who otherwise may not receive it.¹</p>

According to the [University of Minnesota’s Child Care Access](#) data, Lyon County families have 0.87 nearby child care slots available per child, ranking it 9th out of the state’s 87 counties. Investing \$100 per young child in the local population can increase the number of licensed providers statewide by 4 percent.²

What parents are saying³

- “I would not be able to work without the child care financial assistance. It would not financially make sense for me to work if I had to pay the complete costs of tuition. The financial assistance has allowed me to work and work hard toward building a better life for my children and I.”
- “(Child care assistance)...allowed me to enroll my child in a center that offers languages and other enrichment activities that he may not be offered in another care center.”
- “I was able to go back to school and pursue a nursing degree while my children go to daycare.”

¹ See page seven of the 2023 CCAP Family Profile for race/ethnicity data: edocs.dhs.state.mn.us/lfsrver/Public/DHS-6664k-ENG

² University of Minnesota (2023). *Effects of public subsidies on the child care market: Large increases in capacity, small increases in price*. Retrieved from: <http://bit.ly/48Gi7Ct>

³ Child Trends (2023). *Provider Perceptions of the Child Care Assistance Program in Minnesota*. Retrieved from: childtrends.org/publications/provider-perceptions-of-the-child-care-assistance-program-in-minnesota