

State and Territory ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheets



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Alabama ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

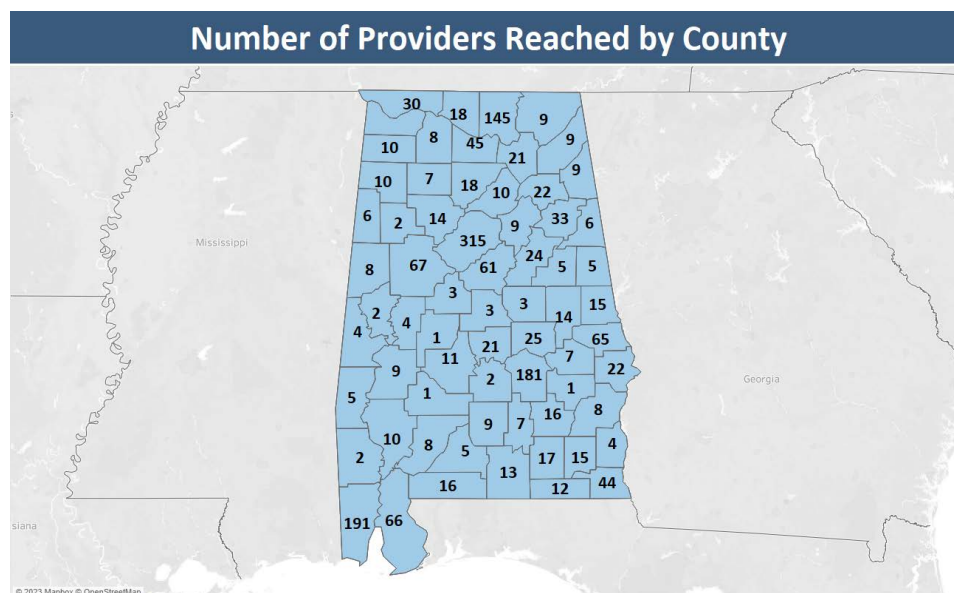
1,775 Child Care Programs in Alabama have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 101,100 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Alabama with \$451.4 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Alabama remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Alabama:

- Providers in 100% of Alabama counties have received funds.
- 1,205 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 585 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$256,900 and family child care homes received \$33,000.



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ACF-901 data through June 30, 2023.



Alaska ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

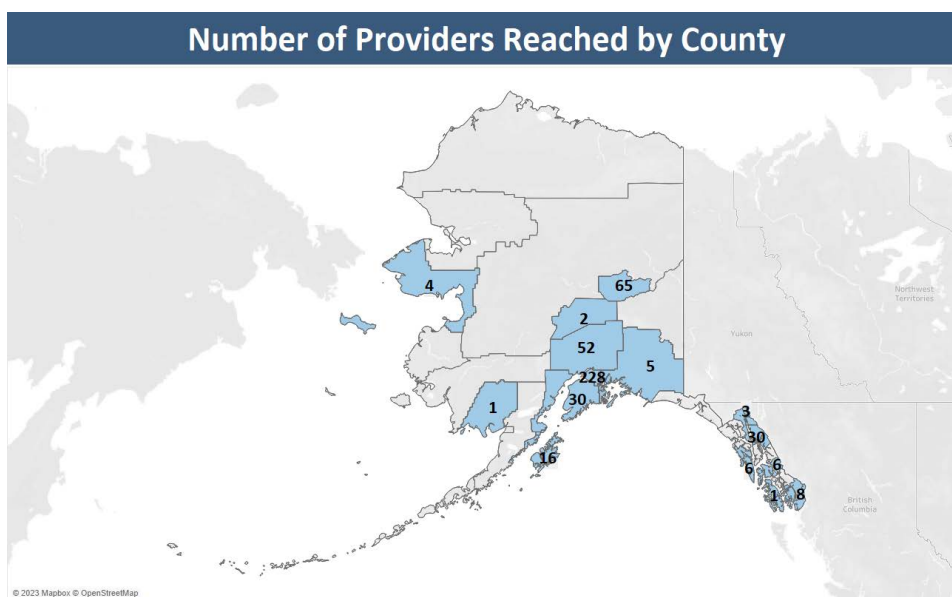
455 Child Care Programs in Alaska have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 17,400 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Alaska with \$45.3 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Alaska remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Alaska:

- Providers in 55% of Alaska counties have received funds.
- 230 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 235 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$185,700 and family child care homes received \$32,800.



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ACF-901 data through June 30, 2023.



Arizona ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

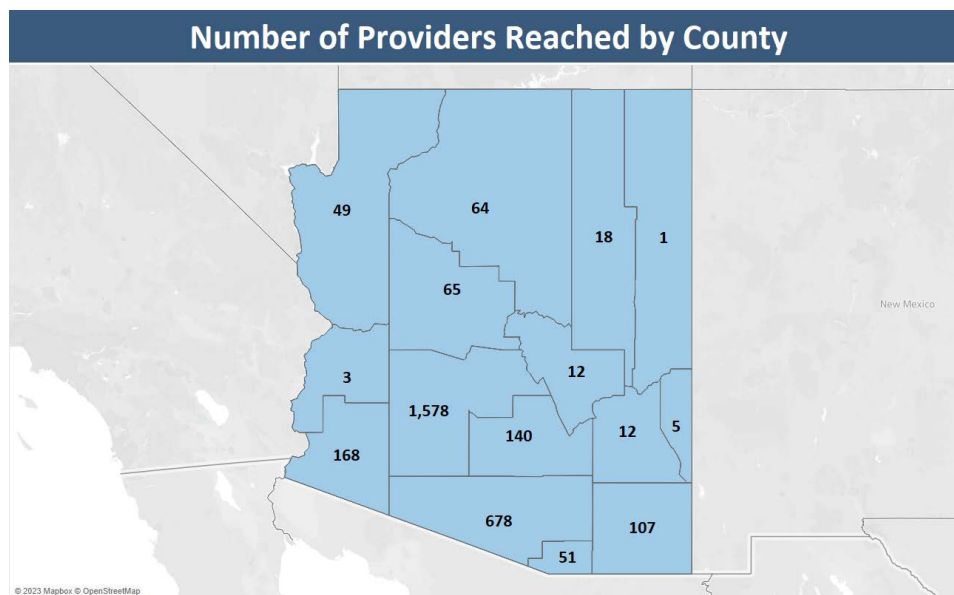
2,950 Child Care Programs in Arizona have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 250,900 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Arizona with \$596.4 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Arizona remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Arizona:

- Providers in 100% of Arizona counties have received funds.
- 1,980 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 975 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$278,300 and family child care homes received \$24,500.



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ACF-901 data through June 30, 2023.



Arkansas ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

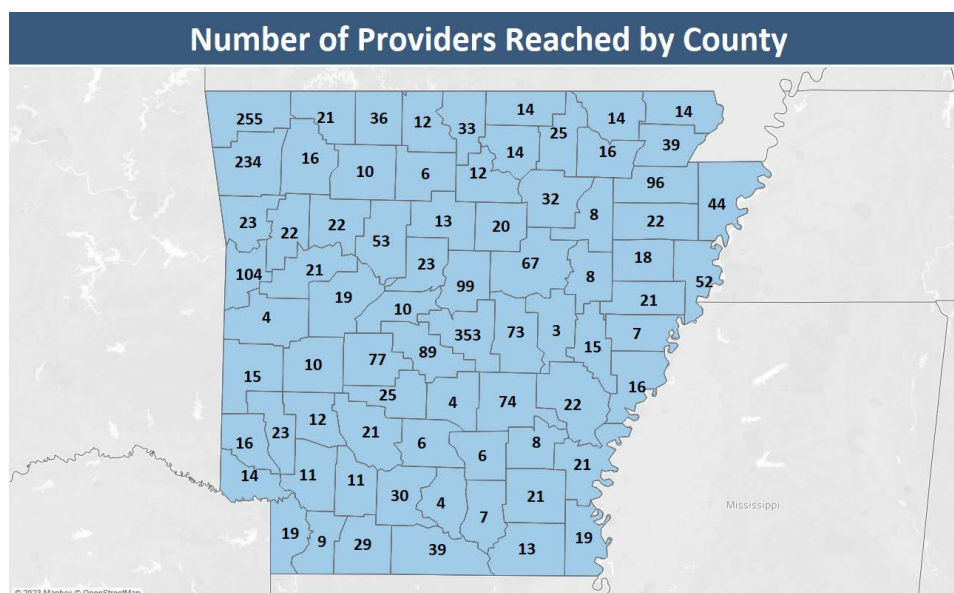
2,695 Child Care Programs in Arkansas have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 243,800 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Arkansas with \$286.1 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Arkansas remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Arkansas:

- Providers in 100% of Arkansas counties have received funds.
- 2,400 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for goods and services necessary to operate the program.
- 290 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for goods and services necessary to operate the program.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$103,700 and family child care homes received \$31,200.



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California ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

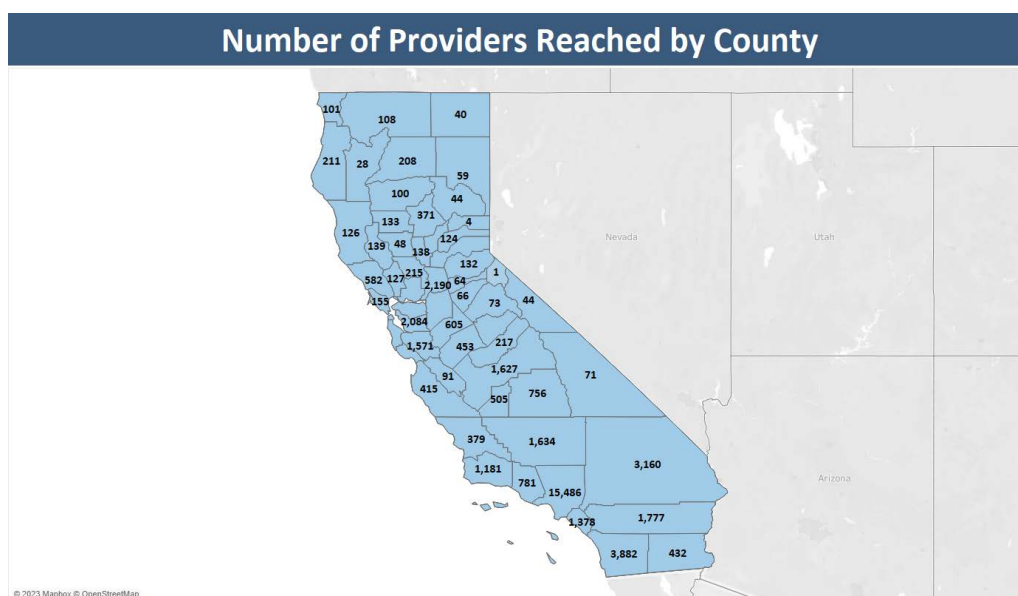
50,115 Child Care Programs in California have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 723,700 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided California with \$2.3 billion for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in California remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In California:

- Providers in 100% of California counties have received funds.
- 4,510 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 45,605 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.



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Note: Includes a combination of ACF-901 and ACF-801 data.

ACF-901 data through June 30, 2023.

Colorado ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

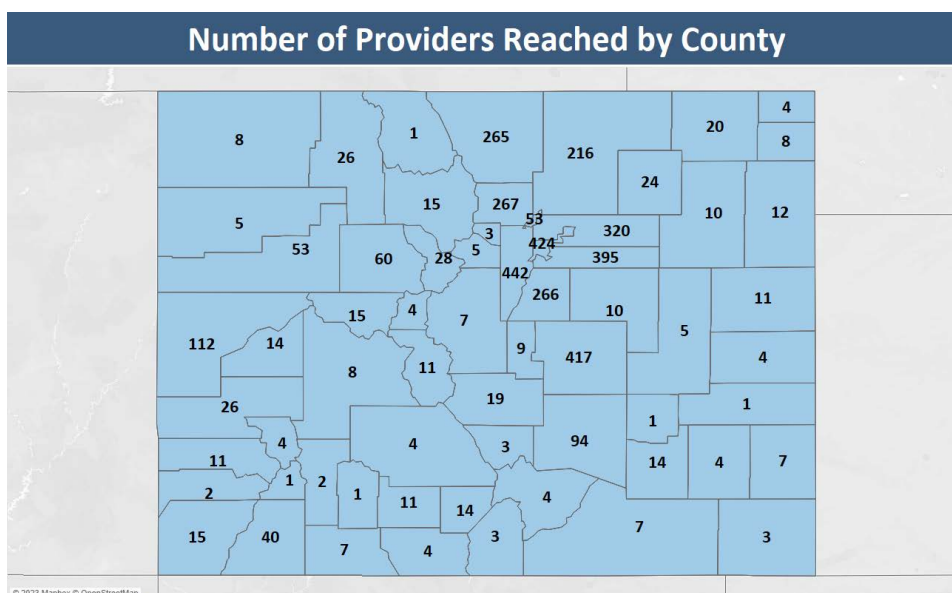
3,860 Child Care Programs in Colorado have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 313,000 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Colorado with \$286.2 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Colorado remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Colorado:

- Providers in 100% of Colorado counties have received funds.
- 2,665 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 1,195 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$74,900 and family child care homes received \$10,400.



ACF-901 data through June 30, 2023. Does not include awards made between January 1, 2023, and March 31, 2023.



Connecticut ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

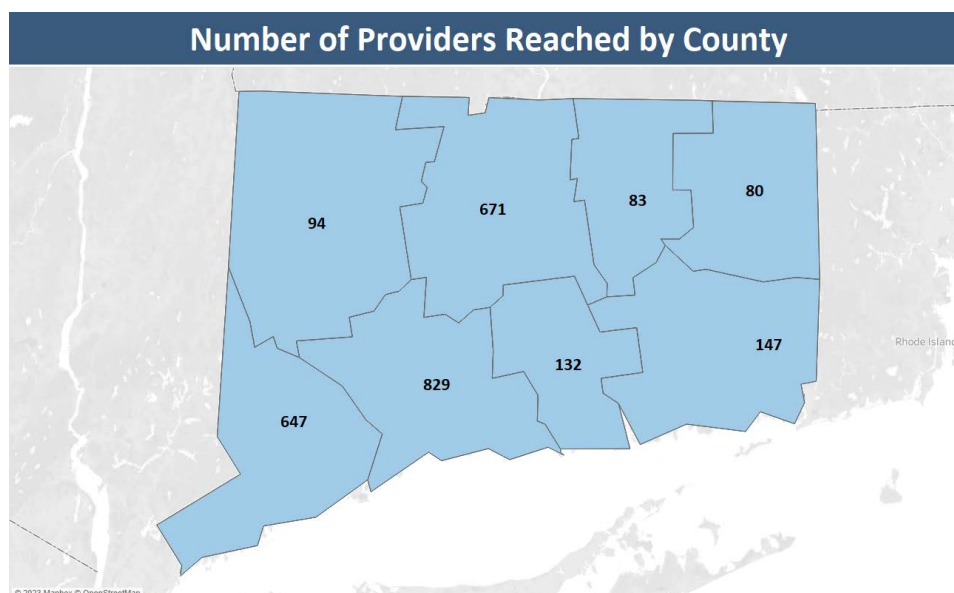
2,580 Child Care Programs in Connecticut have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 104,900 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Connecticut with \$169.9 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Connecticut remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Connecticut:

- Providers in 100% of Connecticut counties have received funds.
- 1,220 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 1,360 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$93,300 and family child care homes received \$10,300.



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Delaware ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

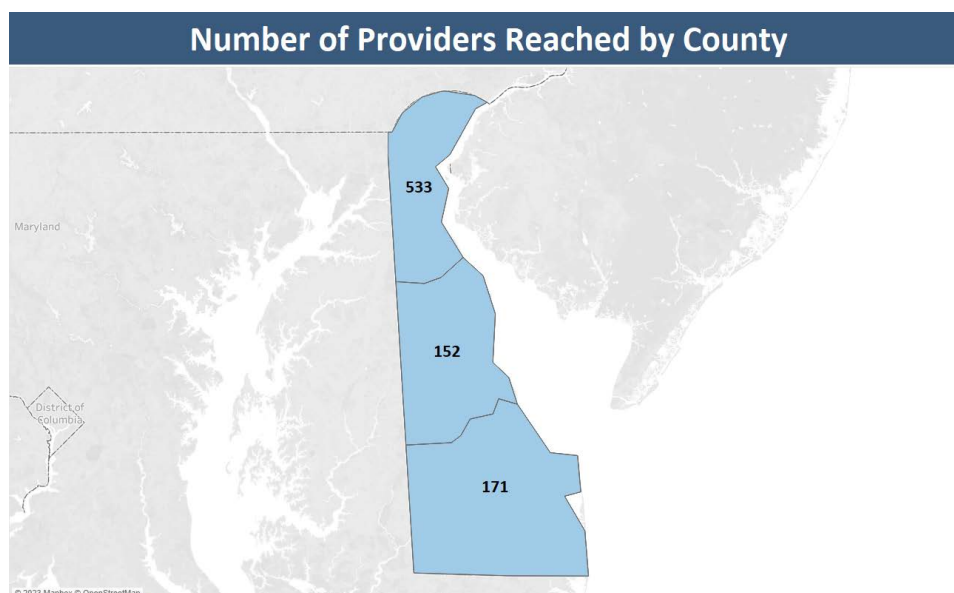
855 Child Care Programs in Delaware have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 44,500 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Delaware with \$66.8 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Delaware remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Delaware:

- Providers in 100% of Delaware counties have received funds.
- 385 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 470 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$128,400 and family child care homes received \$37,300.



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District of Columbia ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

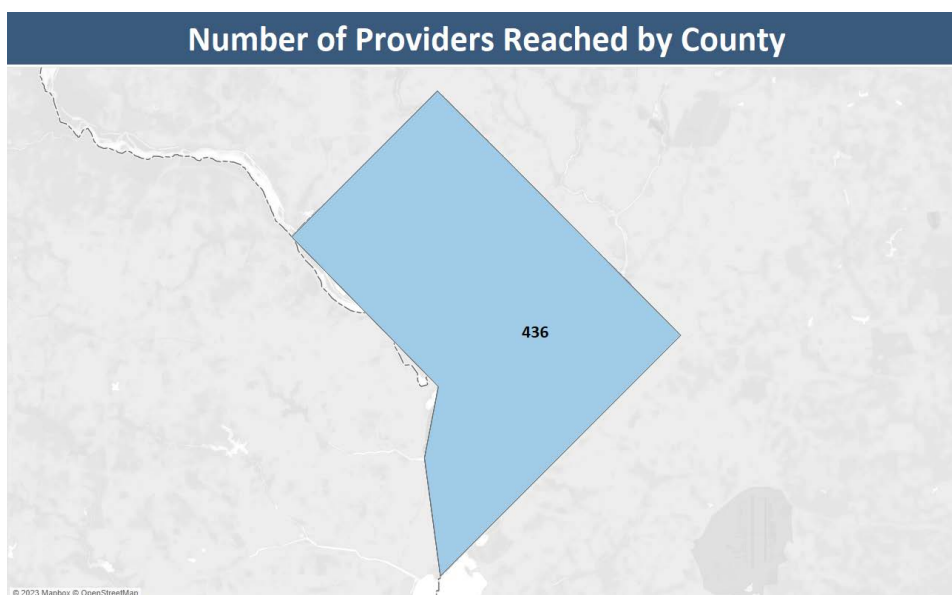
435 Child Care Programs in District of Columbia have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 22,800 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided District of Columbia with \$39.8 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in District of Columbia remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In District of Columbia:

- Providers in 100% of District of Columbia counties have received funds.
- 330 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 110 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for goods and services necessary to operate the program.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$115,300 and family child care homes received \$12,600.



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Florida ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

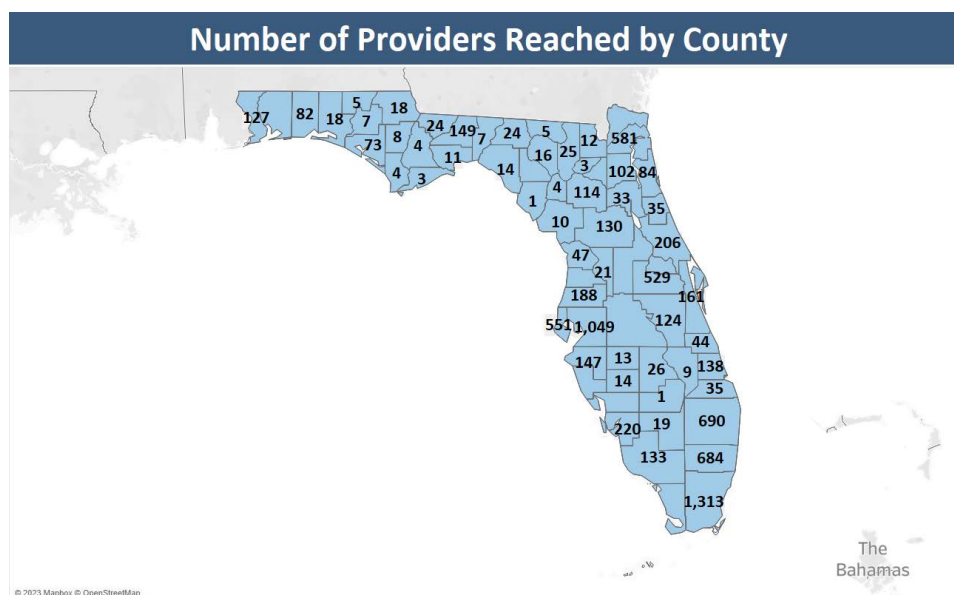
9,095 Child Care Programs in Florida have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 870,300 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Florida with \$1.5 billion for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Florida remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Florida:

- Providers in 100% of Florida counties have received funds.
- 6,970 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 2,125 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$192,700 and family child care homes received \$45,400.



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Georgia ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

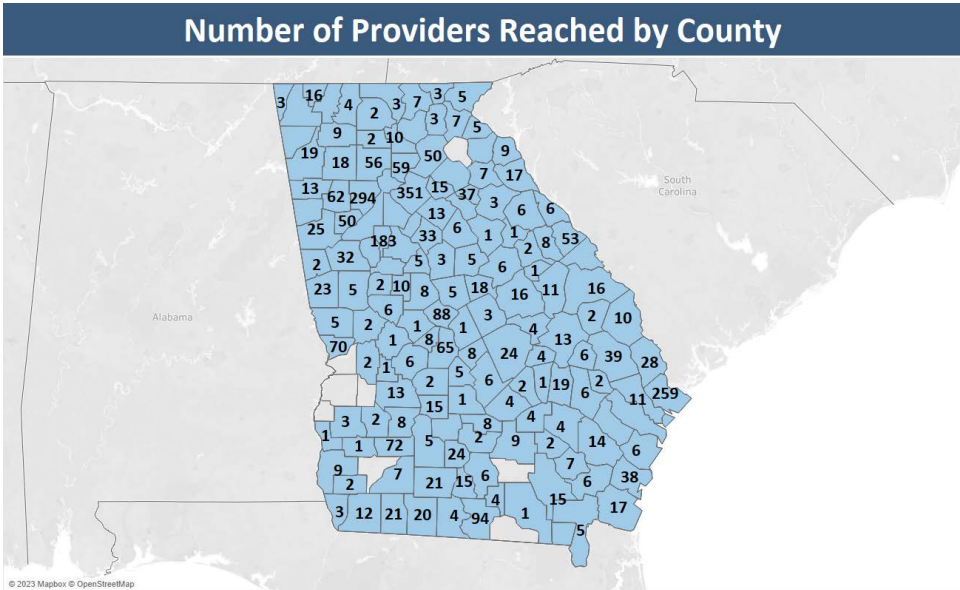
4,155 Child Care Programs in Georgia have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 352,500 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Georgia with \$968.3 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Georgia remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Georgia:

- Providers in 95% of Georgia counties have received funds.
- 2,975 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 1,180 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$254,300 and family child care homes received \$25,100.



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Hawaii ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

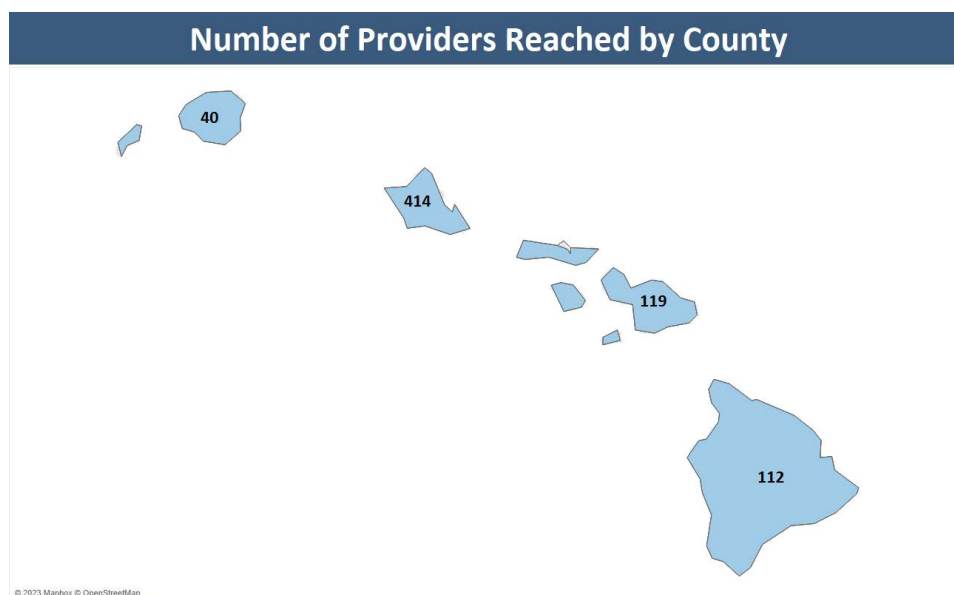
680 Child Care Programs in Hawaii have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 31,400 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Hawaii with \$79.9 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Hawaii remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Hawaii:

- Providers in 80% of Hawaii counties have received funds.
- 430 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 260 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$151,700 and family child care homes received \$28,200.



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Idaho ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

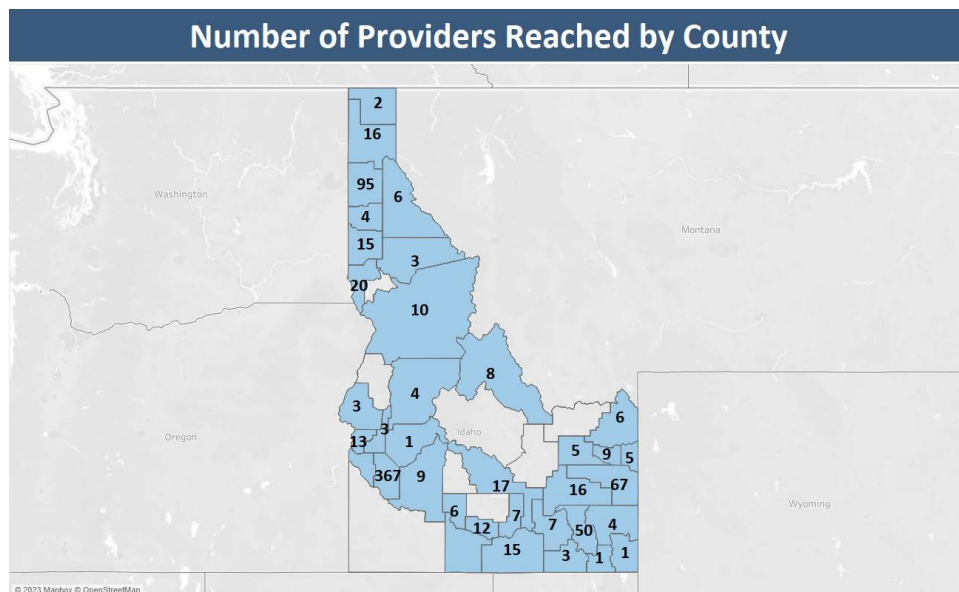
1,010 Child Care Programs in Idaho have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 51,000 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Idaho with \$138.6 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Idaho remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Idaho:

- Providers in 82% of Idaho counties have received funds.
- 545 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 465 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.



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Illinois ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

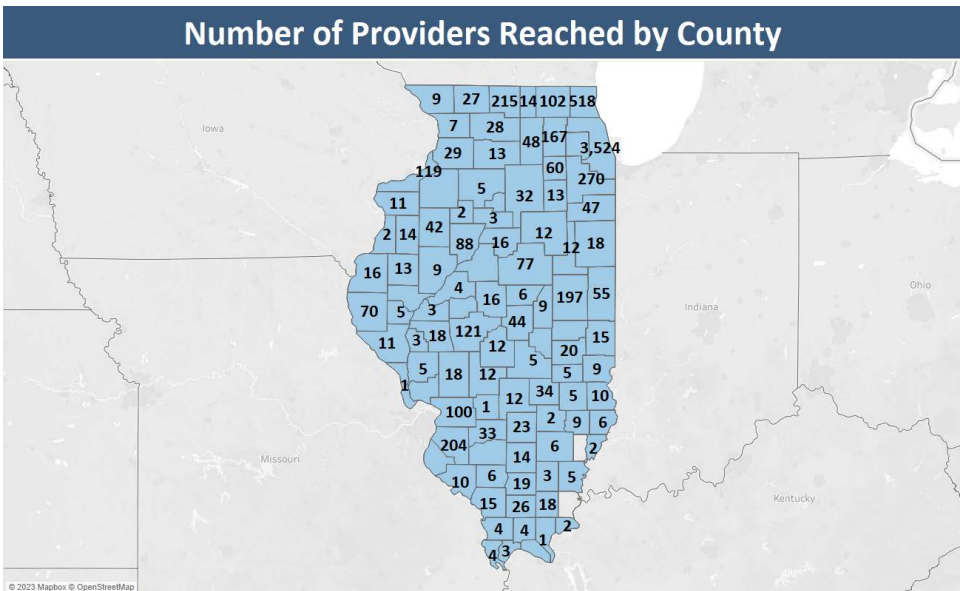
7,305 Child Care Programs in Illinois have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 332,600 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Illinois with \$796.3 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Illinois remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Illinois:

- Providers in 98% of Illinois counties have received funds.
- 3,095 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 4,205 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$244,700 and family child care homes received \$16,800.



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Indiana ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

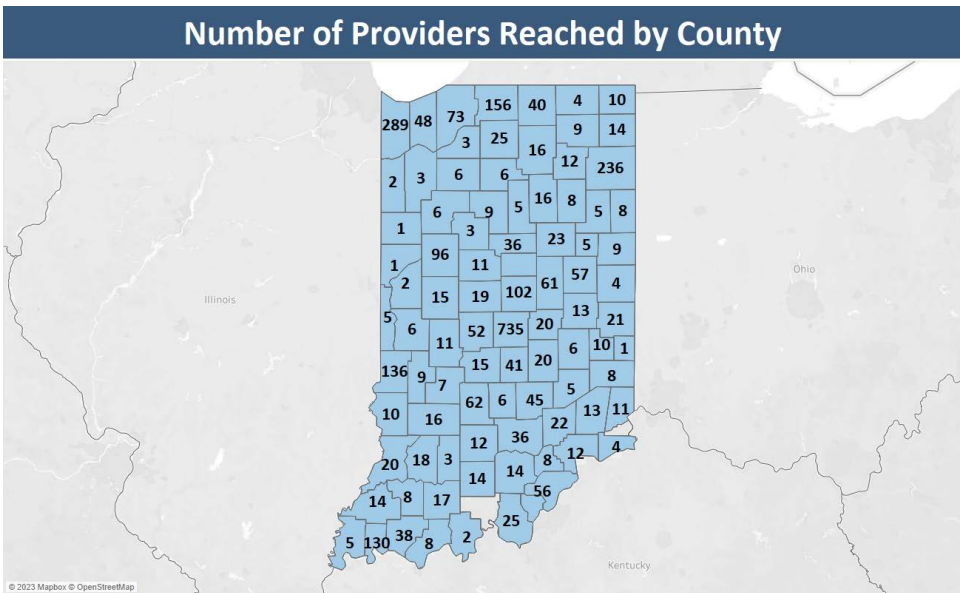
3,270 Child Care Programs in Indiana have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 157,100 Children

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In Indiana:

- Providers in 98% of Indiana counties have received funds.
- 1,435 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 1,835 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for , typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$315,900 and family child care homes received \$47,500.



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Iowa ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

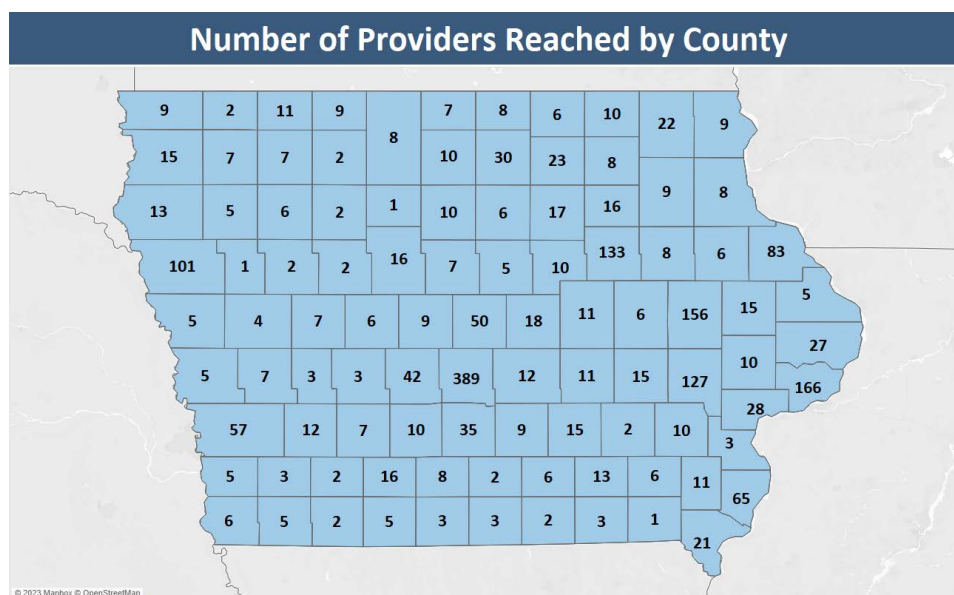
2,155 Child Care Programs in Iowa have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 73,900 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Iowa with \$227.6 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Iowa remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Iowa:

- Providers in 100% of Iowa counties have received funds.
- 855 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 1,300 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$210,400 and family child care homes received \$27,700.



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Kansas ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

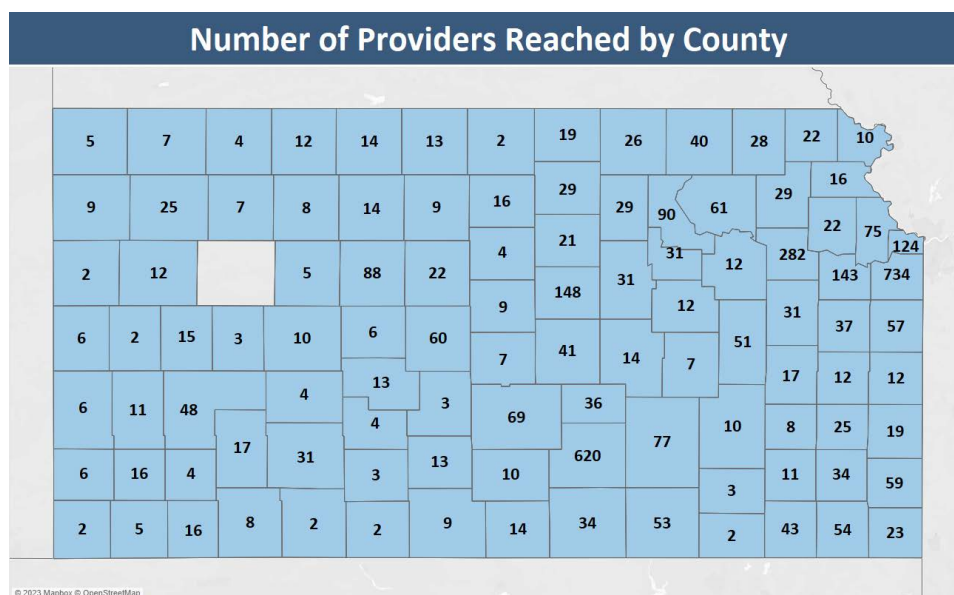
4,125 Child Care Programs in Kansas have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 127,600 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Kansas with \$213.9 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Kansas remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Kansas:

- Providers in 99% of Kansas counties have received funds.
- 1,125 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 3,005 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$130,200 and family child care homes received \$21,700.



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Kentucky ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

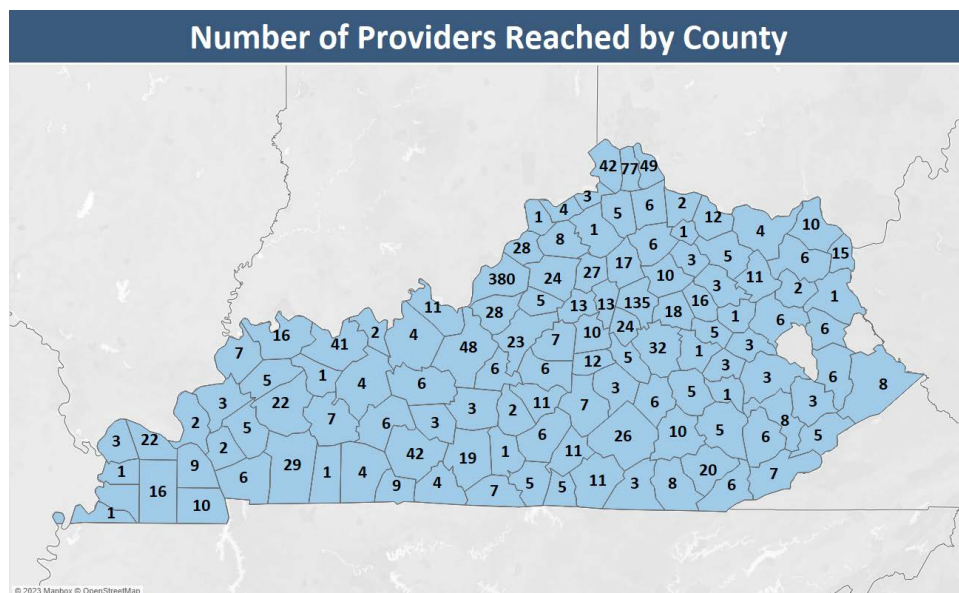
1,720 Child Care Programs in Kentucky have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 125,700 Children

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In Kentucky:

- Providers in 98% of Kentucky counties have received funds.
- 1,525 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 190 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$225,900 and family child care homes received \$13,100.



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KY also provided grants to other types of child care providers that met CCDF and ARP eligibility requirements.

ACF-901 data through June 30, 2023.

Louisiana ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

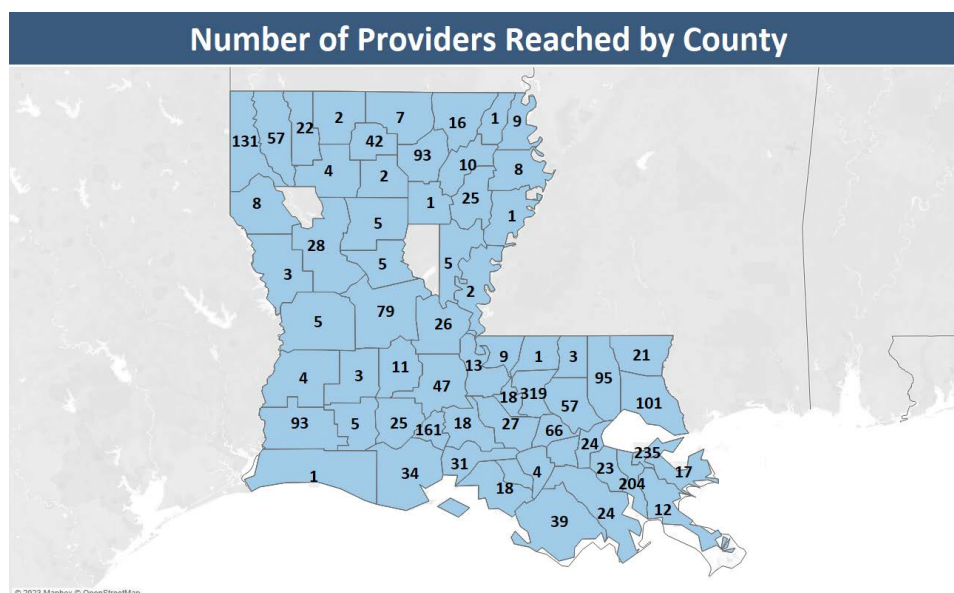
2,360 Child Care Programs in Louisiana have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 171,200 Children

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In Louisiana:

- Providers in 98% of Louisiana counties have received funds.
- 2,000 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for goods and services necessary to operate the program.
- 355 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for goods and services necessary to operate the program.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$183,900 and family child care homes received \$18,800.



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LA also provided grants to other types of child care providers that met CCDF and ARP eligibility requirements.

ACF-901 data through June 30, 2023.



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Maine ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

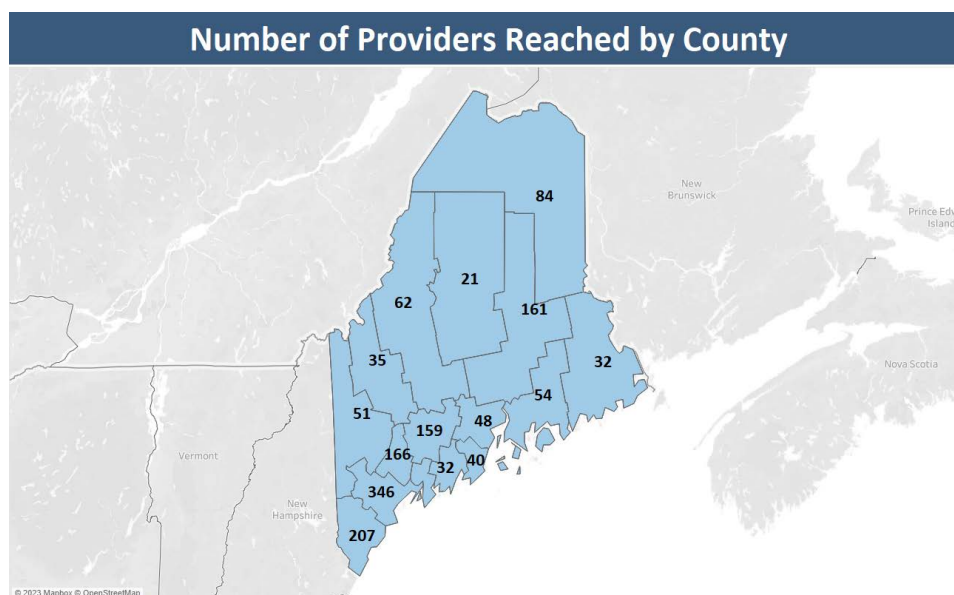
1,530 Child Care Programs in Maine have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 47,200 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Maine with \$73.2 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Maine remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Maine:

- Providers in 100% of Maine counties have received funds.
- 805 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for PPE to ensure safe environments for children and staff.
- 730 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for goods and services necessary to operate the program.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$75,100 and family child care homes received \$16,800.



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ACF-901 data through June 30, 2023.



Maryland ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

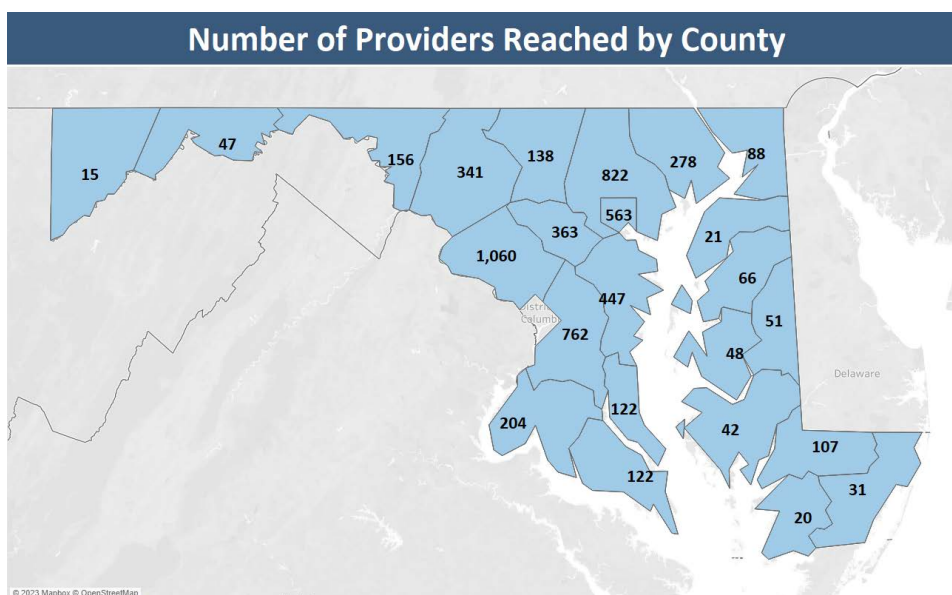
5,900 Child Care Programs in Maryland have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 172,800 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Maryland with \$309.1 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Maryland remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Maryland:

- Providers in 100% of Maryland counties have received funds.
- 2,080 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 3,815 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$86,800 and family child care homes received \$30,400.



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MD's center and family child care data does not sum to the correct total due to rounding.

ACF-901 data through June 30, 2023.



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Massachusetts ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

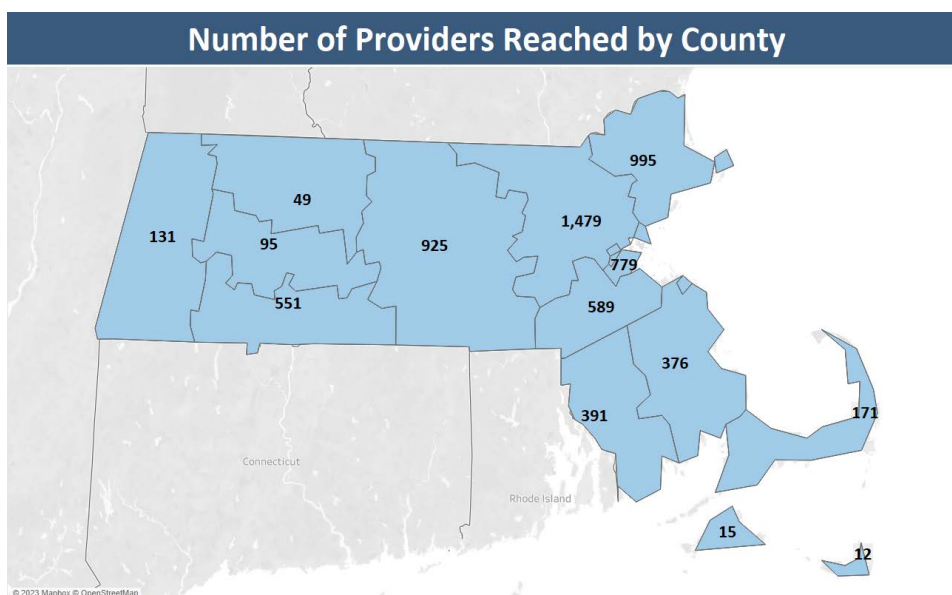
6,555 Child Care Programs in Massachusetts have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 203,300 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Massachusetts with \$314.4 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Massachusetts remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Massachusetts:

- Providers in 100% of Massachusetts counties have received funds.
- 2,455 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 4,100 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$95,900 and family child care homes received \$12,800.



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Michigan ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

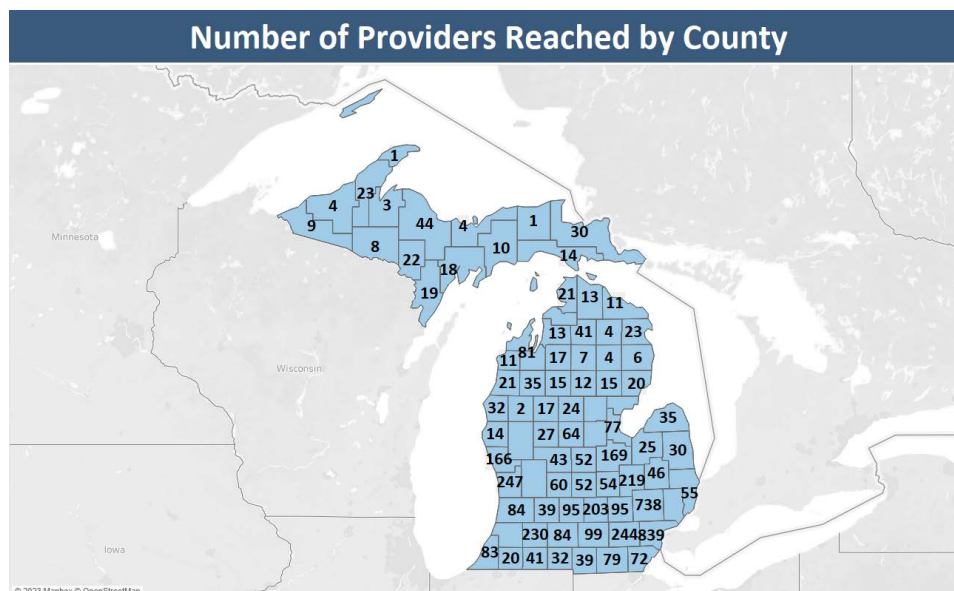
6,400 Child Care Programs in Michigan have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 286,600 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Michigan with \$700.7 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Michigan remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Michigan:

- Providers in 100% of Michigan counties have received funds.
- 3,120 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 3,275 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$270,900 and family child care homes received \$37,800.



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MI included some CRRSA funding in their data, so metrics on this fact sheet are not solely due to ARP Stabilization funding.
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Minnesota ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

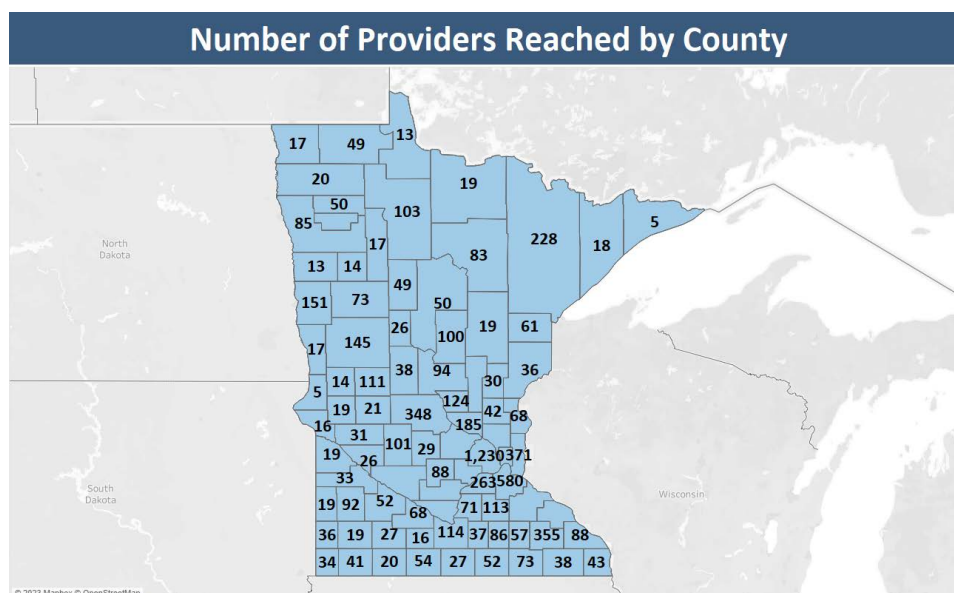
8,640 Child Care Programs in Minnesota have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 222,000 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Minnesota with \$324.2 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Minnesota remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Minnesota:

- Providers in 100% of Minnesota counties have received funds.
- 2,290 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 6,350 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$98,000 and family child care homes received \$10,400.



Mississippi ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

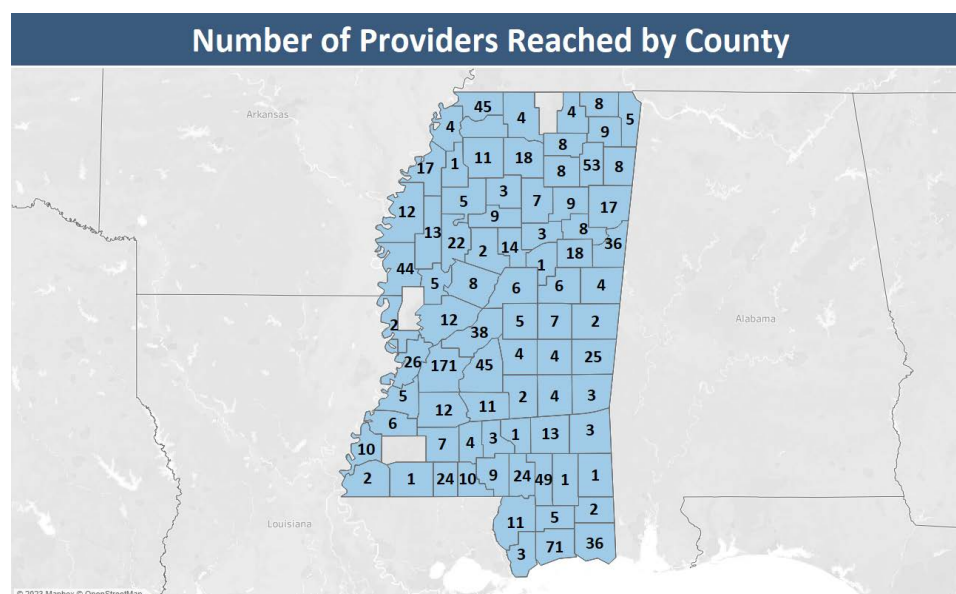
1,110 Child Care Programs in Mississippi have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 86,500 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Mississippi with \$319.5 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Mississippi remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Mississippi:

- Providers in 96% of Mississippi counties have received funds.
- 1,040 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments to help ensure their doors stayed open.
- 70 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$294,200 and family child care homes received \$195,500.



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Missouri ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

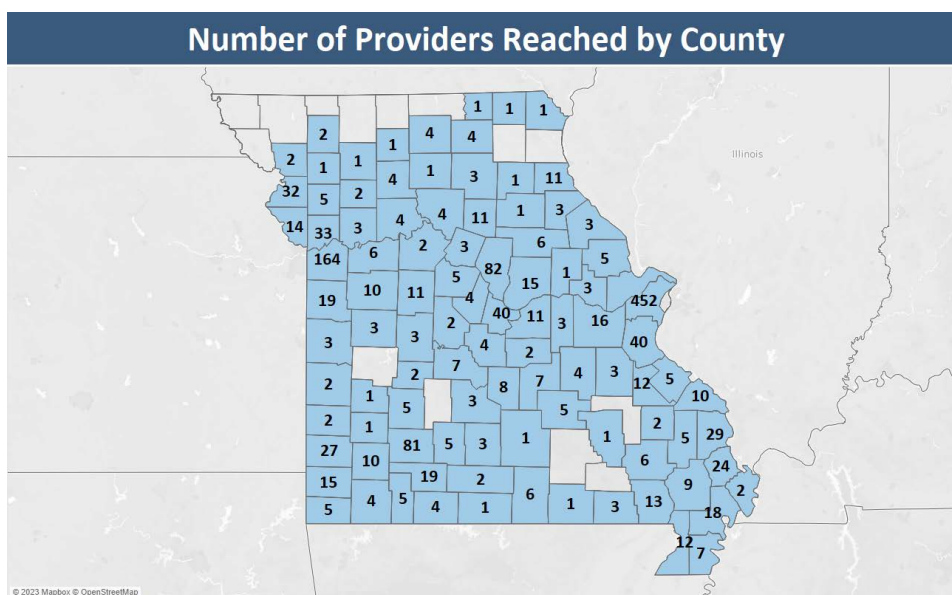
1,550 Child Care Programs in Missouri have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 93,200 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Missouri with \$444.1 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Missouri remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Missouri:

- Providers in 87% of Missouri counties have received funds.
- 1,345 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 210 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.



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Montana ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

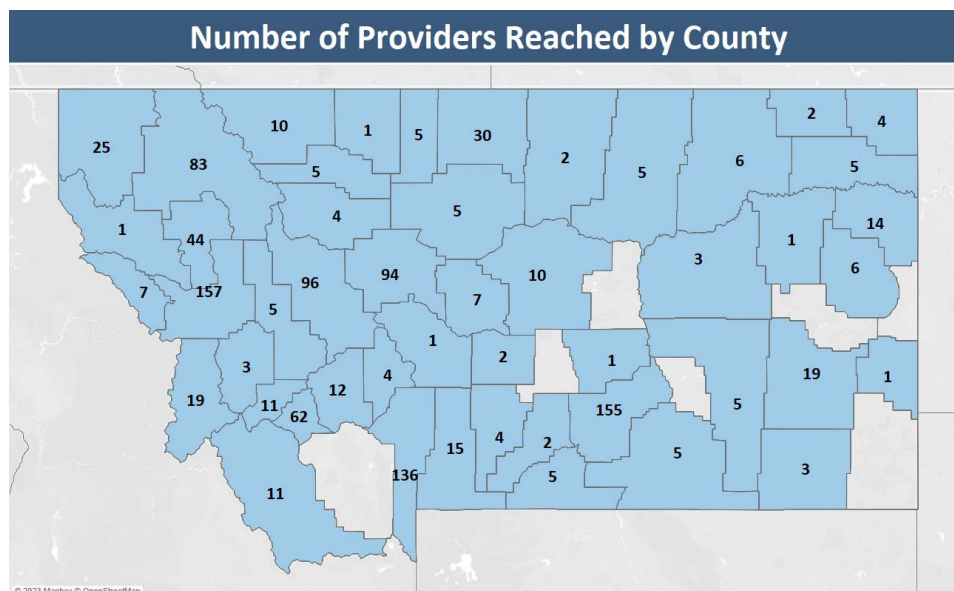
1,110 Child Care Programs in Montana have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 28,000 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Montana with \$68.1 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Montana remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Montana:

- Providers in 88% of Montana counties have received funds.
- 385 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 725 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$98,800 and family child care homes received \$27,900.



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Nebraska ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

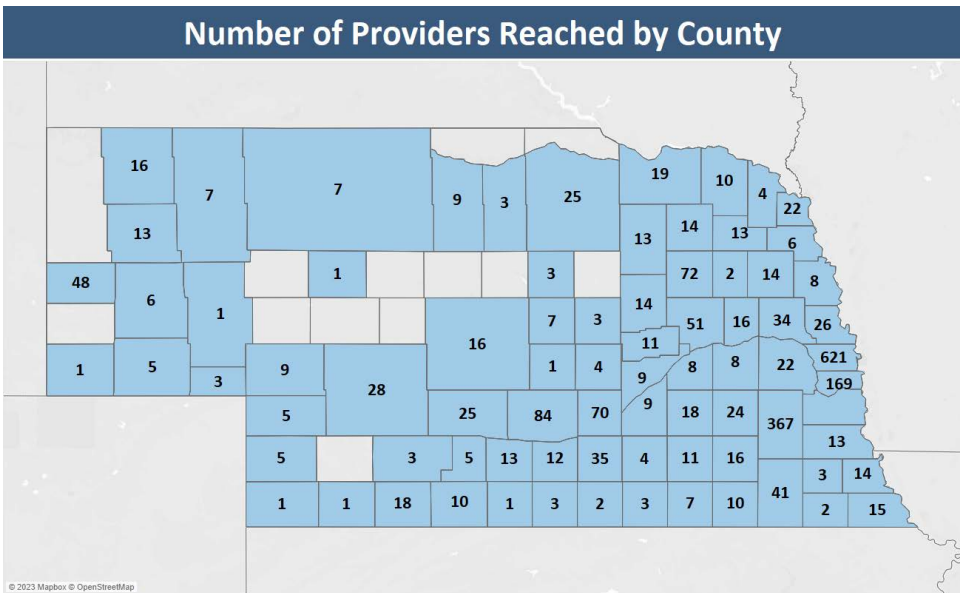
2,270 Child Care Programs in Nebraska have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 103,700 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Nebraska with \$143.1 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Nebraska remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Nebraska:

- Providers in 86% of Nebraska counties have received funds.
- 920 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 1,350 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$119,400 and family child care homes received \$21,400.



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Nevada ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

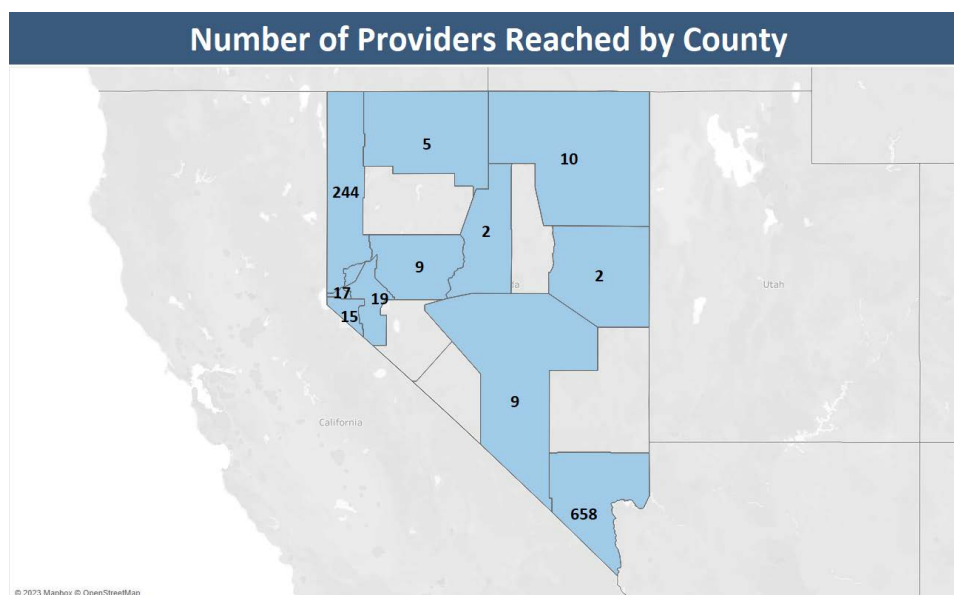
960 Child Care Programs in Nevada have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 102,200 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Nevada with \$222.4 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Nevada remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Nevada:

- Providers in 71% of Nevada counties have received funds.
- 545 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 415 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$335,600 and family child care homes received \$38,400.



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New Hampshire ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

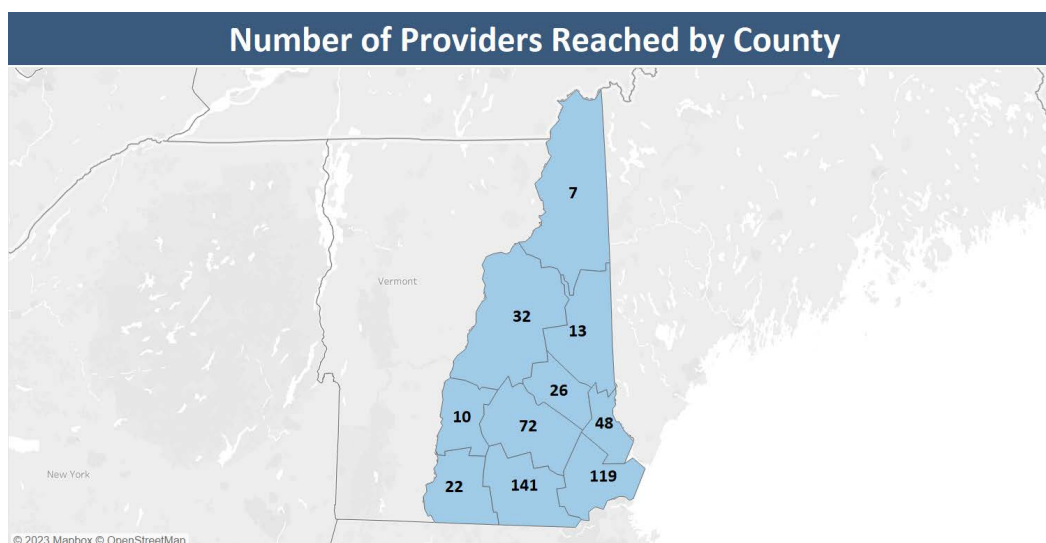
490 Child Care Programs in New Hampshire have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 35,400 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided New Hampshire with \$47.7 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in New Hampshire remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In New Hampshire:

- Providers in 100% of New Hampshire counties have received funds.
- 430 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 60 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$144,000 and family child care homes received \$22,700.



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New Jersey ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

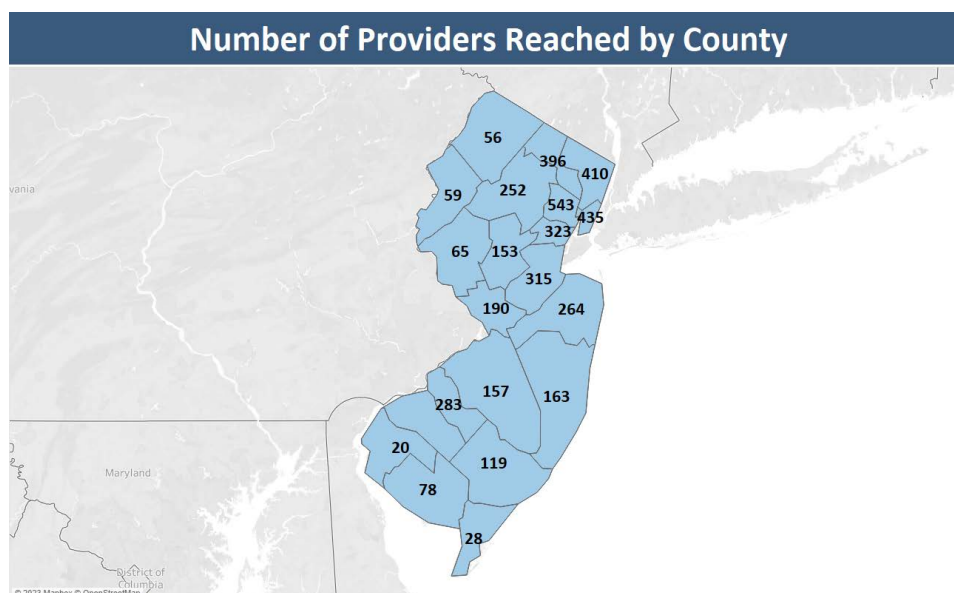
4,415 Child Care Programs in New Jersey have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 353,700 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided New Jersey with \$427.5 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in New Jersey remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In New Jersey:

- Providers in 100% of New Jersey counties have received funds.
- 3,565 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 850 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$107,100 and family child care homes received \$6,200.



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New Mexico ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

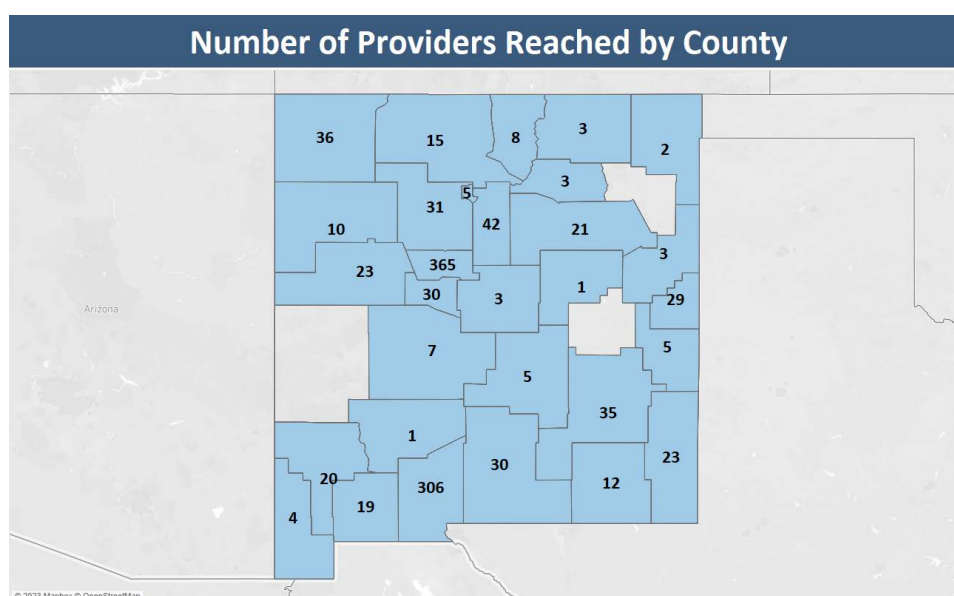
1,095 Child Care Programs in New Mexico have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 51,600 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided New Mexico with \$197.1 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in New Mexico remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In New Mexico:

- Providers in 94% of New Mexico counties have received funds.
- 545 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 550 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$282,200 and family child care homes received \$16,800.



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New York ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

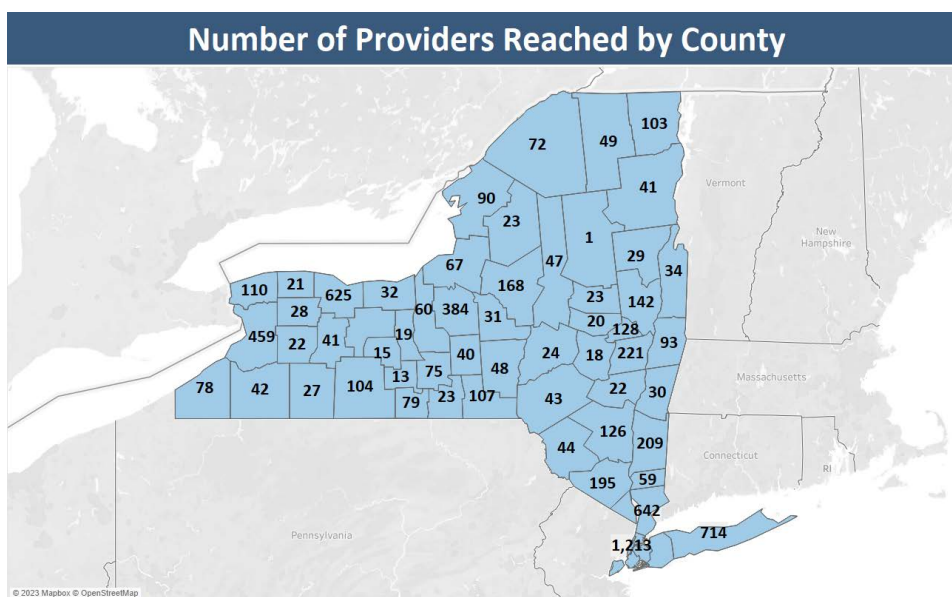
15,465 Child Care Programs in New York have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 676,100 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided New York with \$1.1 billion for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in New York remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In New York:

- Providers in 100% of New York counties have received funds.
- 6,100 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 9,365 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$106,700 and family child care homes received \$49,400.



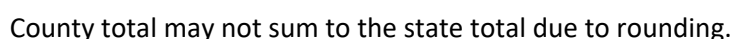
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4,500 Child Care Programs in North Carolina have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 394,000 Children

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- Providers in 99% of North Carolina counties have received funds.
- 3,270 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 1,235 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$227,700 and family child care homes received \$40,600.



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North Dakota ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

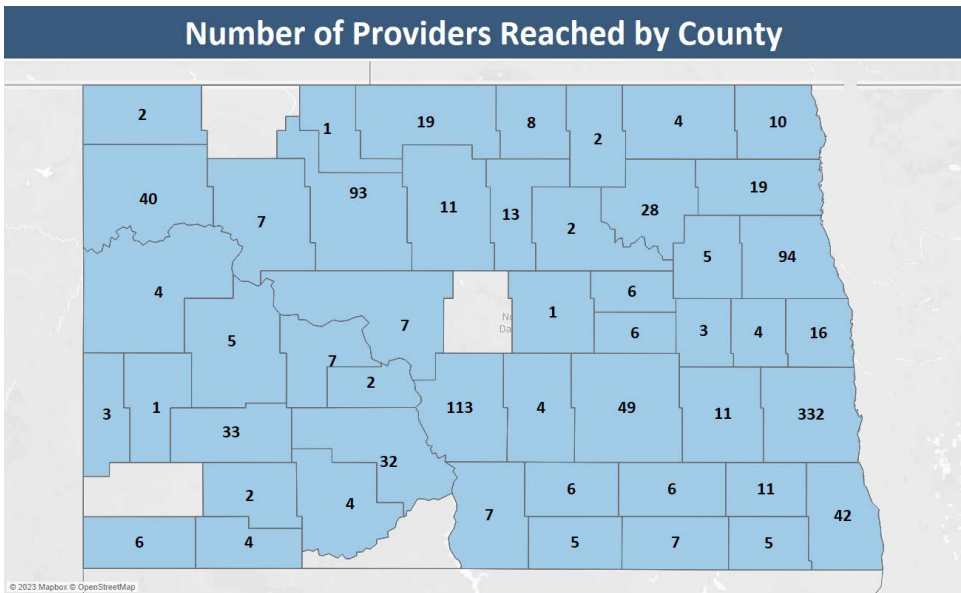
1,100 Child Care Programs in North Dakota have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 38,400 Children

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In North Dakota:

- Providers in 92% of North Dakota counties have received funds.
- 455 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 645 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$61,300 and family child care homes received \$20,300.



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Ohio ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

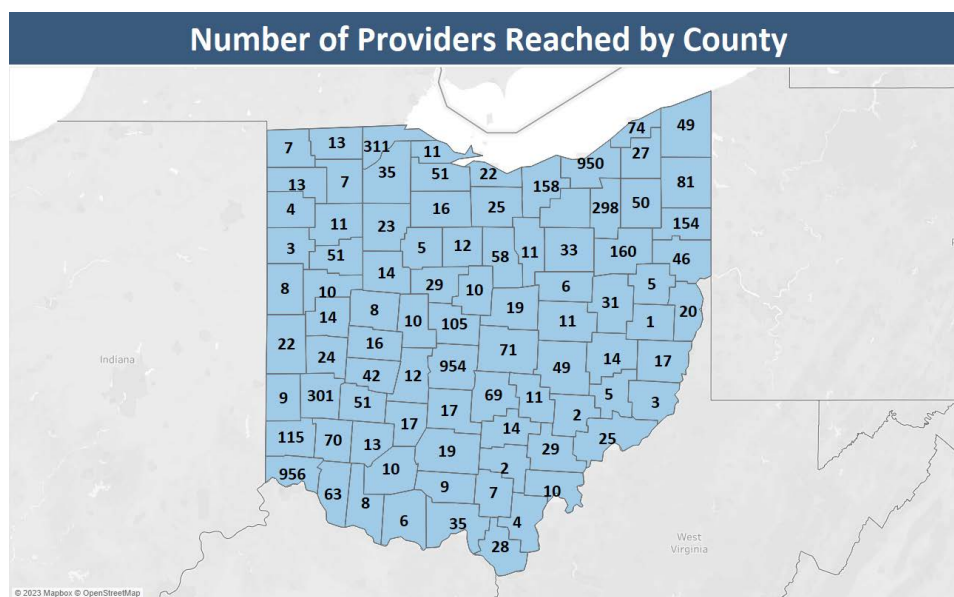
6,265 Child Care Programs in Ohio have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 401,600 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Ohio with \$799.8 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Ohio remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Ohio:

- Providers in 100% of Ohio counties have received funds.
- 4,020 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 2,235 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$173,300 and family child care homes received \$18,700.



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OH also provided grants to other types of child care providers that met CCDF and ARP eligibility requirements.

ACF-901 data through June 30, 2023.



Oklahoma ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

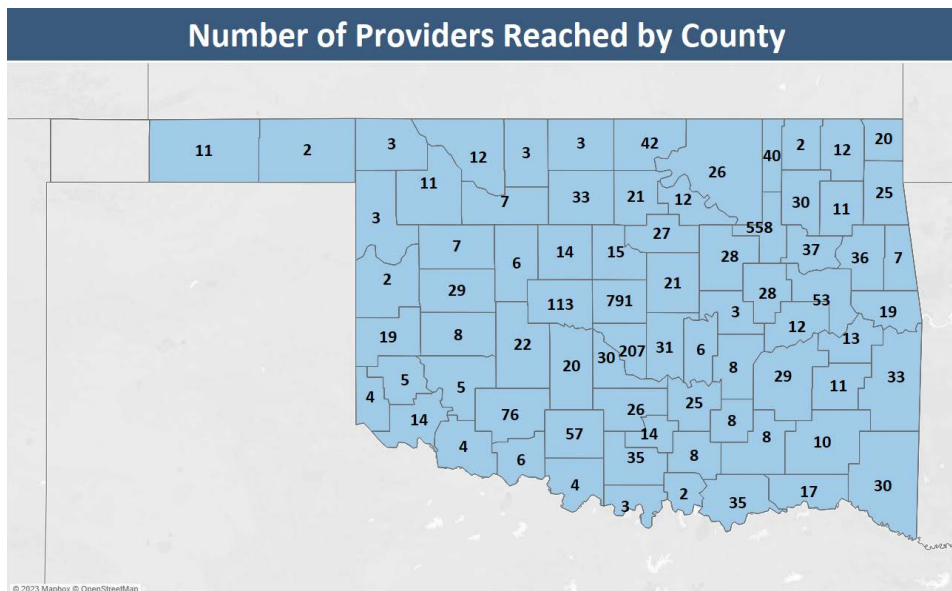
2,860 Child Care Programs in Oklahoma have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 114,100 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Oklahoma with \$362.9 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Oklahoma remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Oklahoma:

- Providers in 99% of Oklahoma counties have received funds.
- 1,325 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 1,540 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$166,700 and family child care homes received \$49,700.



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OK's center and family child care data does not sum to the correct total due to rounding.

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Oregon ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

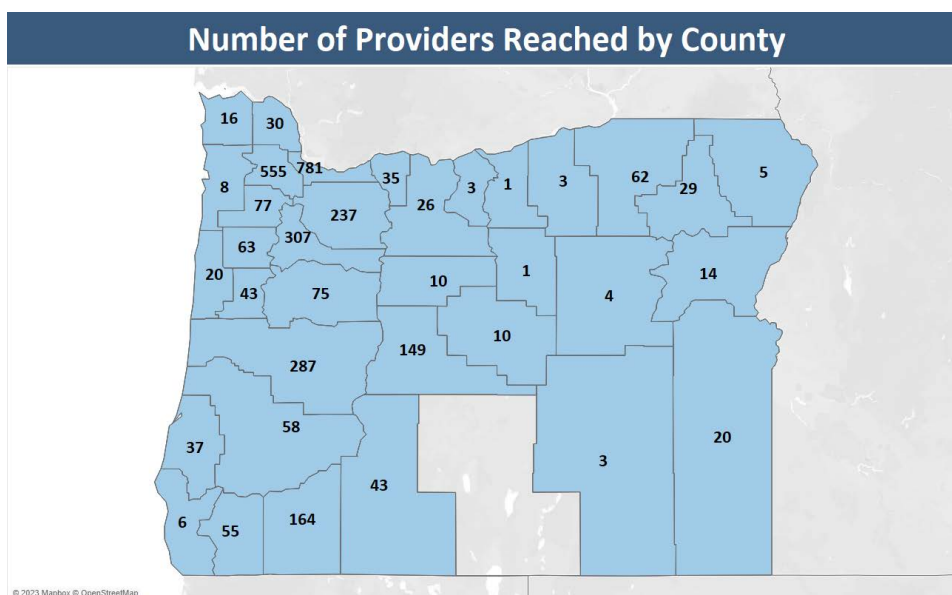
3,235 Child Care Programs in Oregon have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 82,400 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Oregon with \$248.9 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Oregon remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Oregon:

- Providers in 97% of Oregon counties have received funds.
- 920 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments to help ensure their doors stayed open.
- 2,185 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$174,800 and family child care homes received \$33,200.



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OR also provided grants to other types of child care providers that met CCDF and ARP eligibility requirements.

ACF-901 data through June 30, 2023.



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Pennsylvania ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

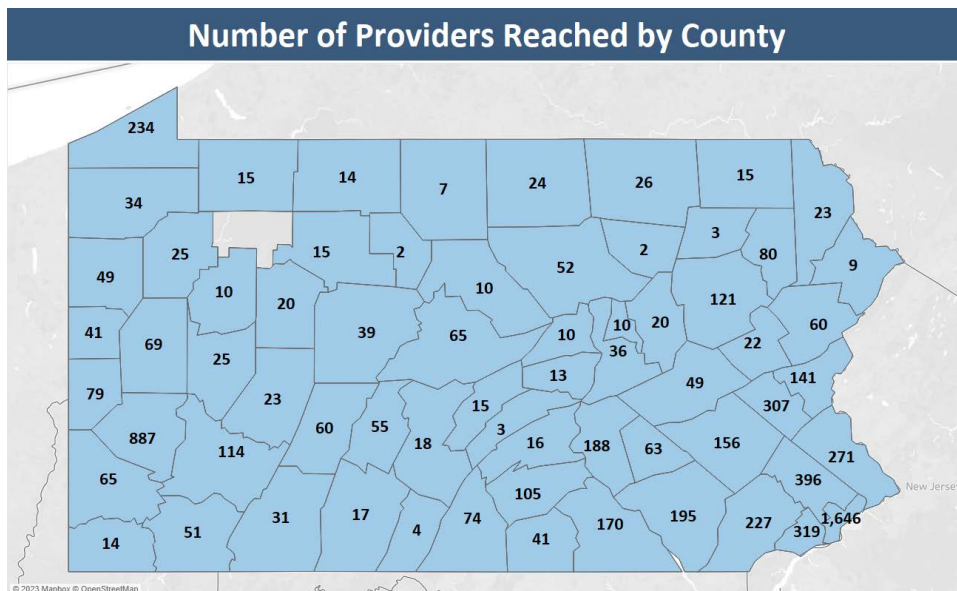
7,000 Child Care Programs in Pennsylvania have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 375,900 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Pennsylvania with \$728.9 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Pennsylvania remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Pennsylvania:

- Providers in 99% of Pennsylvania counties have received funds.
- 4,330 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 2,675 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$158,800 and family child care homes received \$13,800.



PA's center and family child care data included a small number of duplicate counts, so do not sum to the correct total.

ACF-901 data through June 30, 2023.



Rhode Island ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

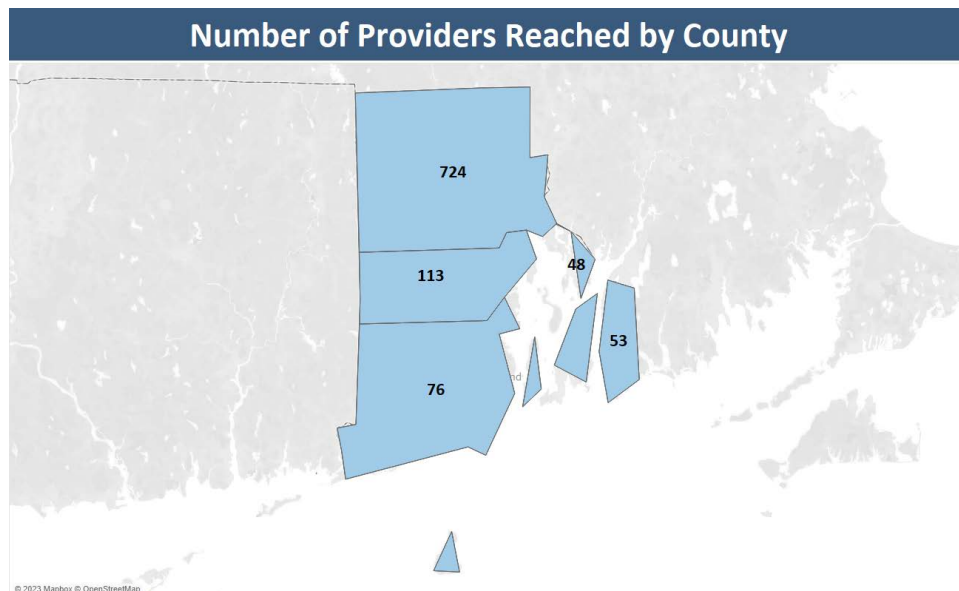
1,015 Child Care Programs in Rhode Island have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 51,700 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Rhode Island with \$57.3 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Rhode Island remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Rhode Island:

- Providers in 100% of Rhode Island counties have received funds.
- 650 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 365 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$76,600 and family child care homes received \$12,100.



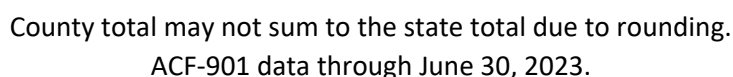
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1,915 Child Care Programs in South Carolina have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 152,500 Children

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- Providers in 98% of South Carolina counties have received funds.
- 1,250 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 665 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.



South Dakota ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

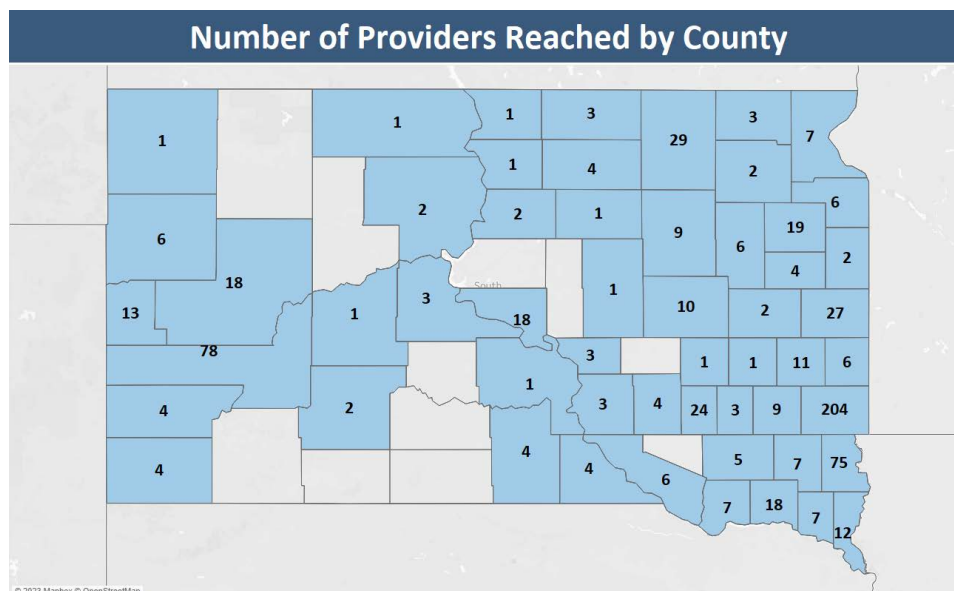
705 Child Care Programs in South Dakota have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 42,500 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided South Dakota with \$61.9 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in South Dakota remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In South Dakota:

- Providers in 83% of South Dakota counties have received funds.
- 365 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 340 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$144,300 and family child care homes received \$23,400.



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Tennessee ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

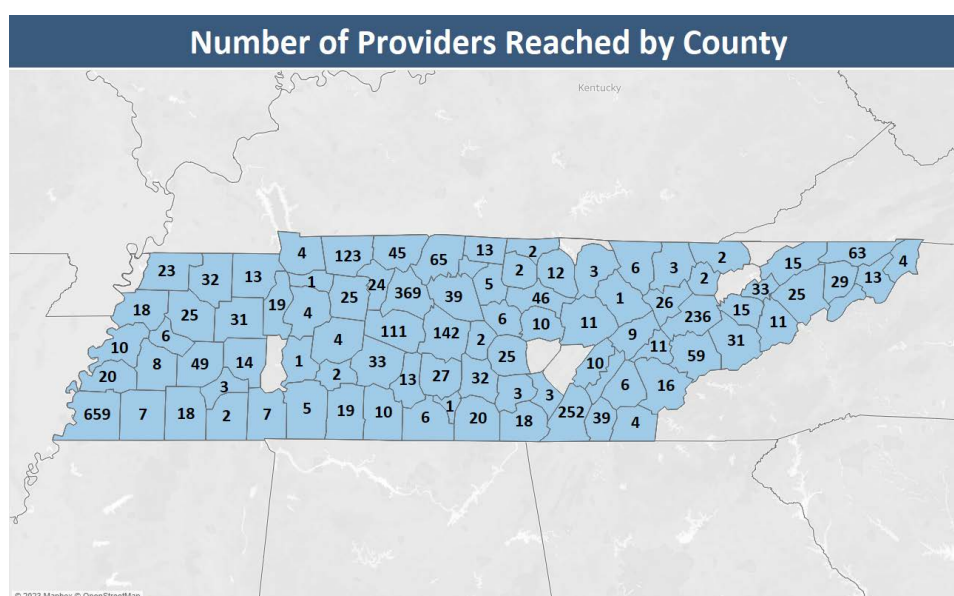
3,045 Child Care Programs in Tennessee have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 226,200 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Tennessee with \$554.4 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Tennessee remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Tennessee:

- Providers in 93% of Tennessee counties have received funds.
- 2,565 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 440 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$205,200 and family child care homes received \$26,200.



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TN also provided grants to other types of child care providers that met CCDF and ARP eligibility requirements.

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Texas ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

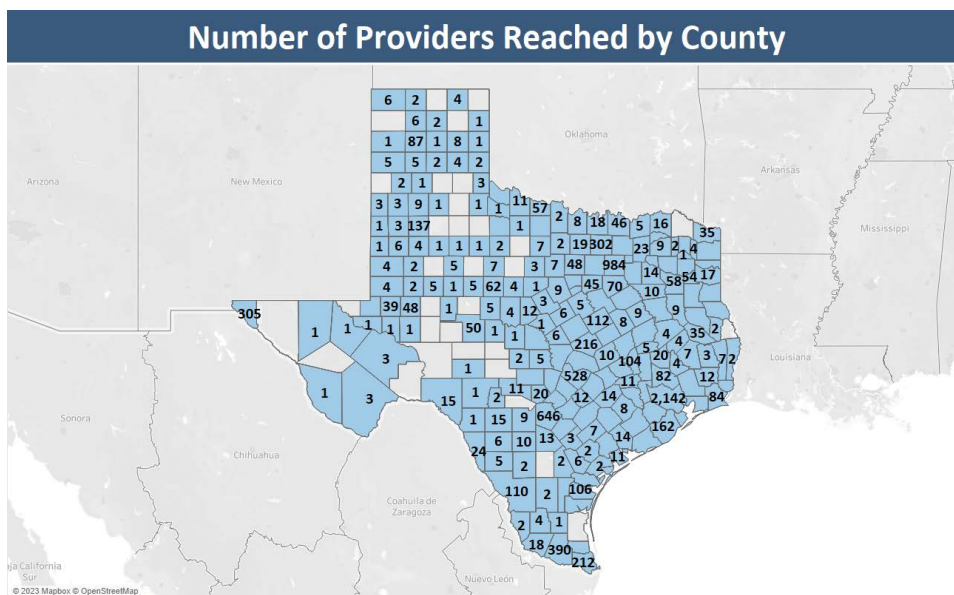
10,760 Child Care Programs in Texas have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 833,400 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Texas with \$2.7 billion for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Texas remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Texas:

- Providers in 87% of Texas counties have received funds.
- 7,710 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 3,050 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$342,500 and family child care homes received \$27,400.



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Utah ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

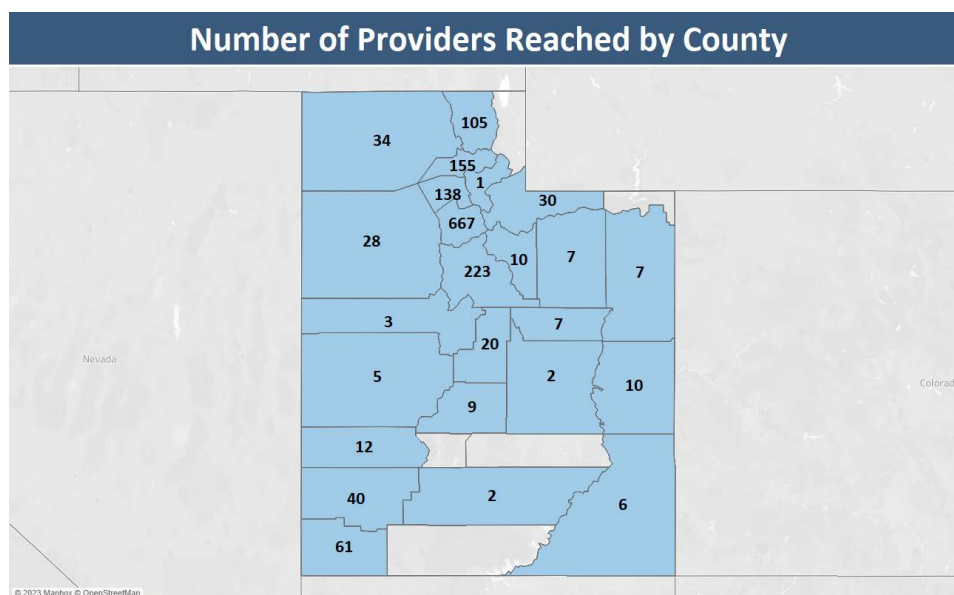
1,580 Child Care Programs in Utah have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 86,500 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Utah with \$261.4 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Utah remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Utah:

- Providers in 83% of Utah counties have received funds.
- 700 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 880 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$314,500 and family child care homes received \$42,800.



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Vermont ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

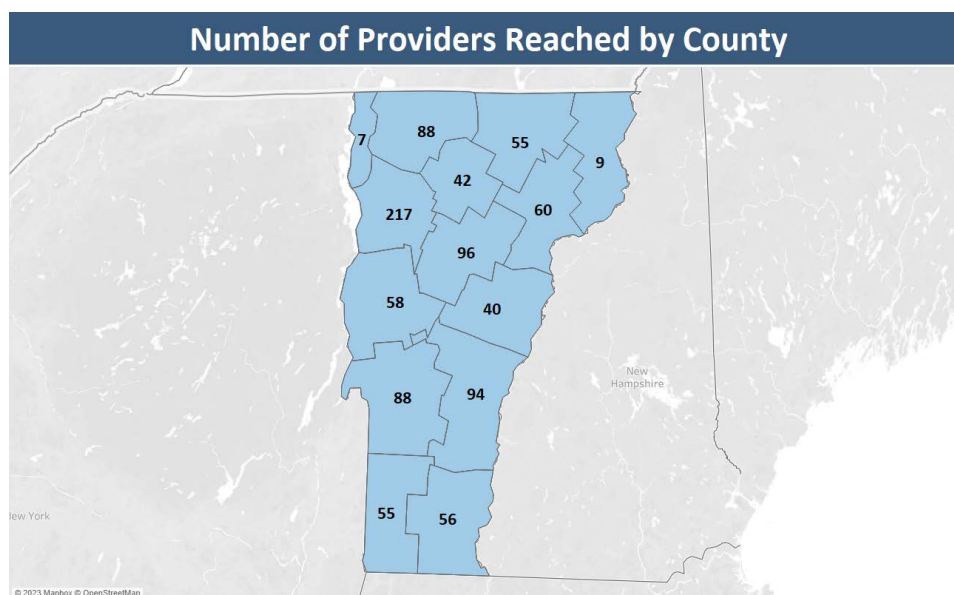
965 Child Care Programs in Vermont have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 29,700 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Vermont with \$29.3 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Vermont remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Vermont:

- Providers in 100% of Vermont counties have received funds.
- 550 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 415 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$44,000 and family child care homes received \$12,300.



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Virginia ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

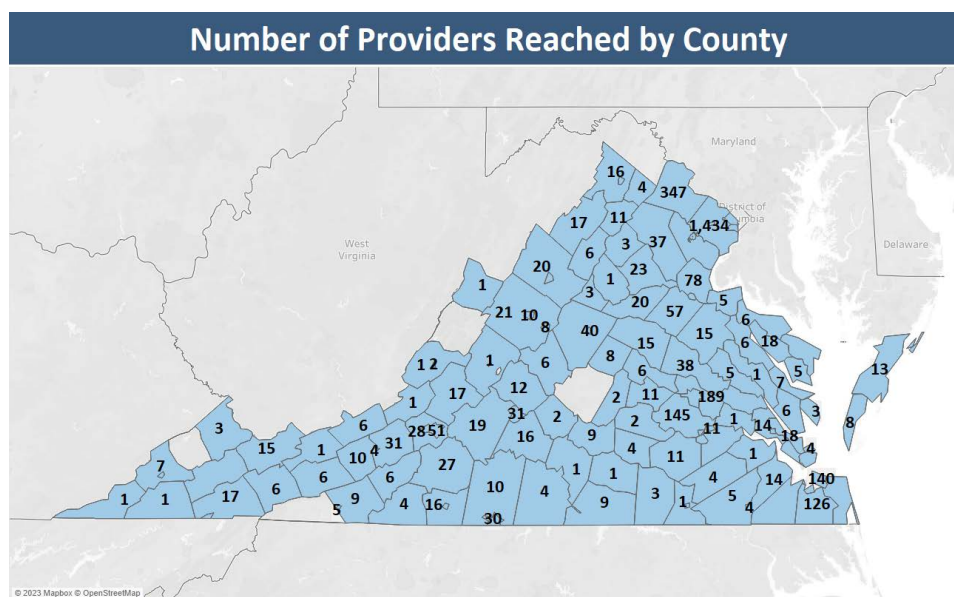
4,975 Child Care Programs in Virginia have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 317,600 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Virginia with \$488.6 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Virginia remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Virginia:

- Providers in 96% of Virginia counties have received funds.
- 2,785 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 2,190 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$143,100 and family child care homes received \$18,700.



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Washington ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

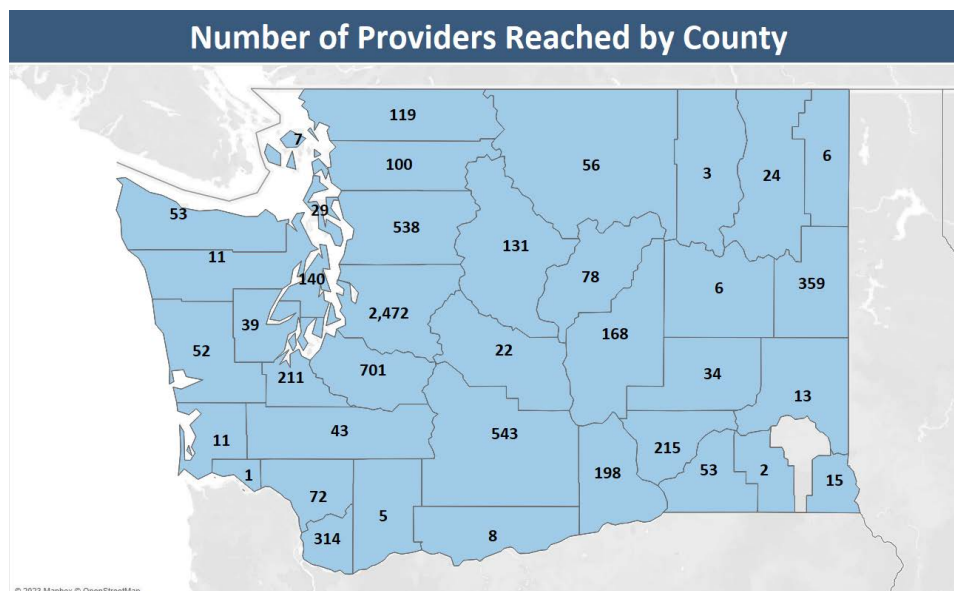
6,850 Child Care Programs in Washington have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 183,700 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Washington with \$389.6 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Washington remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Washington:

- Providers in 97% of Washington counties have received funds.
- 2,150 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 3,545 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$88,300 and family child care homes received \$48,200.



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WA also provided grants to other types of child care providers that met CCDF and ARP eligibility requirements.

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West Virginia ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

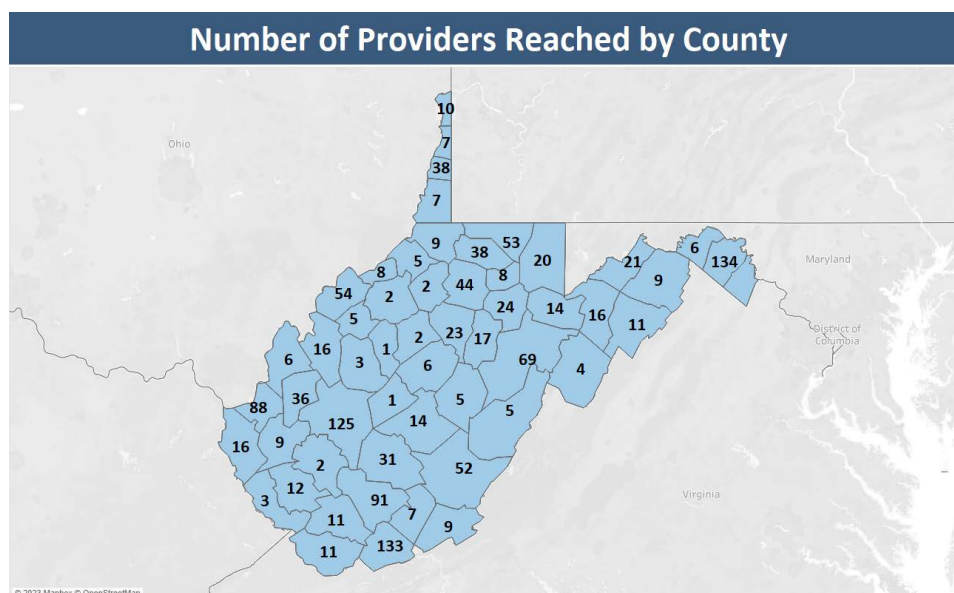
1,405 Child Care Programs in West Virginia have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 42,100 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided West Virginia with \$160.4 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in West Virginia remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In West Virginia:

- Providers in 100% of West Virginia counties have received funds.
- 440 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 970 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for PPE to ensure safe environments for children and staff.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$215,600 and family child care homes received \$16,100.



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WV also provided grants to other types of child care providers that met CCDF and ARP eligibility requirements.

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Wisconsin ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

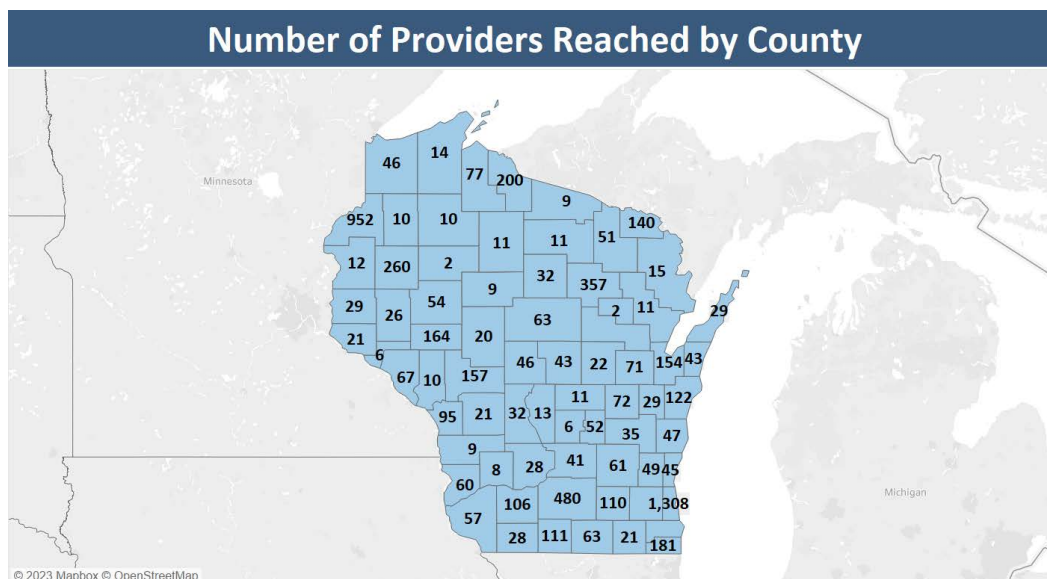
7,895 Child Care Programs in Wisconsin have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 326,700 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Wisconsin with \$357.0 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Wisconsin remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Wisconsin:

- Providers in 51% of Wisconsin counties have received funds.
- 4,410 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments to help ensure their doors stayed open.
- 3,490 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for rent and mortgage payments, typically their largest operating expense.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$67,100 and family child care homes received \$9,900.



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WI's center and family child care data included a small number of duplicate counts, so do not sum to the correct total.

ACF-901 data through March 31, 2023.



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Wyoming ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

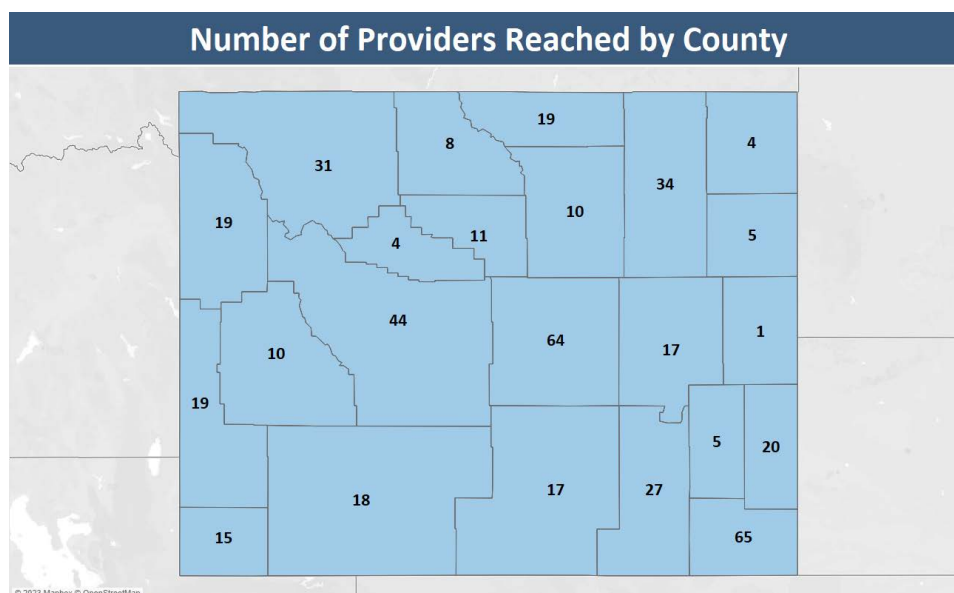
465 Child Care Programs in Wyoming have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 17,700 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided Wyoming with \$29.3 million for their Child Care Stabilization program. The Child Care Stabilization program helped center and family child care providers with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds were critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers in Wyoming remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

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In Wyoming:

- Providers in 100% of Wyoming counties have received funds.
- 335 child care centers that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- 135 family child care homes that received stabilization payments most commonly used them to pay for personnel costs and keep programs staffed.
- On average, child care centers received an award of \$79,600 and family child care homes received \$19,500.



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ACF-901 data through June 30, 2023.



Territories ARP Child Care Stabilization Fact Sheet

1,480 Child Care Programs across Territories have Received American Rescue Plan Stabilization Support, Impacting up to 47,000 Children

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) investment provided American Samoa, Guam, the Northern Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands with a total of \$308.7 million for their Child Care Stabilization programs. The Child Care Stabilization program is helping child care programs with operational costs like wages, rent, and supplies. These funds have been critical to helping child care centers and family child care providers remain open or reopen, paying child care workers, and providing families with more reliable options for high quality care while they work. Child care programs are mostly small businesses and are essential for families, communities, and the economy.

American Samoa

Total Allocation: \$30.5 million

Additional Data Forthcoming

Guam

Total Allocation: \$44 million

Providers Reached: 220

Children Impacted: 23,000

Northern Mariana Islands

Total Allocation: \$22.3 million

Providers Reached: 25

Children Impacted: 800

Puerto Rico

Total Allocation: \$188.8 million

Providers Reached: 1,215

Children Impacted: 22,300

Virgin Islands

Total Allocation: \$23.1 million

Providers Reached: 20

Children Impacted: 900

ACF-901 data through June 30, 2023.



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