# FINANCIAL REPORT | 2016-2017

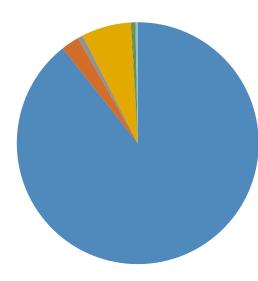
Child Care Action Council works to ensure that all of our programs improve the quality of delivery and result in changes to the lives of those who participate.

We do this by collecting feedback from participants and measuring outcomes through a variety of ongoing evaluation activities.

## WHERE DOLLARS COME FROM

# TOTAL \$2,203,385

Government Contracts	\$1,968,570	
Training Fees	\$53,368	
Individual Contributions	\$15,194	
Corporate & Foundation	\$147,009	
United Way Grants	\$1,973	
Other income	\$10,469	
Interest income	\$6.802	



### WHERE DOLLARS ARE SPENT

# TOTAL \$2,234,674

Early Achievers	\$1,367,725
Child Care Aware & Parent Education	\$272,714
Training & Consultation	\$71,855
Infant Toddler Consultation	\$143,125
Raising A Reader	\$64,682
Safe Kids Coalition	\$56,670
Other Programs	\$12,416
Management & Support	\$228,018
Fund Development	\$17,468

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**Thrive Washington** 

**Thurston County Early Childhood Coalition** 

**Thurston County Medic One** 

**United Way of Mason County** 

United Way of Thurston County

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Ensuring access to quality early learning opportunities for all children



# Child Care CtiOn Council

# **ANNUAL REPORT**

JULY 2016 — JUNE 2017



Serving Clallam, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Kitsap, Mason, and Thurston Counties

Child Care Action Council promotes and nurtures early learning communities where families and children thrive.

**Families received** information and referrals to child care

1460

4262

**Homeless childcare hours** provided

Homeless children

93

144

BY THE NUMBERS...

and Learn groups

There were 117 families served in four Kaleidoscope Play & Learn

groups held in Olympia and Port Angeles. Twenty-seven families

served in three New Kaleidoscope Play & Learn groups, which

time community events to inform families about early learning

and choosing quality care, and we held one six-week Circle of

Security Parenting Class for play group participants. We also

had two staff trained in Parents as Teachers home visitation for

Mason County. Parents reported changed behaviors, including

talking more often to their child about their feelings and increased

started midvear in Shelton and Aberdeen. We hosted 6 one-

**Children received books** to read daily through Raising A Reader

1384

5000

Children are safer after receiving Safe Kids services

Parents and children learned about early math with BlockFest

1959

Hours of professional development training

302

**Providers received** professional development training

1685

**Warm Hearts Sponsors 2017** 

**Presenting Sponsor** 



**Program Sponsors** 



**Olympia Federal** Savings

# **Sustaining Sponsors**

**Bron's Automotive** Forma Construction McSwain and Company P.S. **Obee Credit Union** TwinStar Credit Union

# **Community Sponsors**

**GHB** Insurance HomeStreet Bank Brian King Agency—Farmers Motion in Balance Studio The Other Guys

# Friends of CCAC

Nicholson & Associates Insurance **Steamboat Physical Therapy** Spuds Produce Market Tammy's Ceramic Shop Tags Awards and Specialties

received free child care

**Families joined Play** 

Family, Friends

& Neighbors

# Margie's Crisis Nursery

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

Margie's Crisis Nursery was able to help eight families with 670 hours of crisis nursery time so these parents could attend job interviews, court, and other necessary appointments while knowing their children were in safe, caring, early



learning environments.

Early Achievers is our state's effort to build a higher quality licensed child care system. Licensed child care centers and family homes receive support from CCAC staff to understand and achieve high quality standards. Our coaches go on-site providing expert guidance, training and resources with a focus on environments and teacher-child interactions. Early Achievers site participation and



Early

rating information is listed on the DEL website, allowing parents to inform themselves when seeking quality child care. A primary goal this year was to support a majority of providers through Level 2 activities— As of June 30, 2017, our efforts resulted in a 90% completion rate for our region. We also continue to be very proud of our provider's success in rating and sustaining quality levels of care: our percentage of sites rating at a 3 or higher is

Life Jacket Loaner Board and our second Safe Routes to Schools grant was funded for Safe Kids \$940K to aid Youth Pedestrian Safety **Thurston County** along local school walking routes. We offered bike helmets to every elementary and middle school in the county -most accepted, along with providing helmets at cost at several clinics and community events. We checked over 400 car seats and distributed 26 seats to families in need. And we distributed home safety items and safe

Safe Kids Thurston County installed our 14th

sleep environments to over 300 families.

**CCAC** 

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# **CCAC MAKES AN IMPACT**

"I saw the children estimating, balancing, experimenting and problem solving while building together and then of course there was the thrill of knocking it all down!" BlockFest participant

"We have a ritual of opening the bag and looking to see what books are in it. She then decides what order we'll read them." Raising A Reader parent

> "Early Achievers has given us the opportunity to strengthen my skills and create a better environment for children." Early Achievers provider

"We have a lot of medicine that we give Madison so this medicine box will work great to keep it all locked up so she can't get into it." Safe Kids Thurston County parent

"I learned a lot about what I was already doing well with the kids. Because I learned to pay attention to it, I did it more!" Infant-Toddler Consultation teacher

"We have attended for a while. My child was diagnosed with autism and we will now go to a preschool. The group help me make this step." Family, Friends & Neighbors parent

"I was able to make it to job interviews and now possibly will be employed again because you guys helped me out." Margie's Crisis Nursery participant





their parents to read to them more frequently and parents responded by increasing how often and how long they spent reading with their children. Parents engaged in more dialogue with their children, increasing language development that directly relates to preparing children for learning to read and kindergarten success. CCAC regularly provided

counties. Red book bags, filled with books, were taken home and enjoyed by 1,384

children and their families. Our year-end evaluations demonstrate that children asked

engagement in their

Child Care Action Council administered the

Raising A Reader early literacy program in 93

classrooms at 42 child care and early learning

programs in Grays Harbor, Mason and Thurston

child's play.

**Child Care Aware Professional** 

**Raising A Reader** 

classroom and online training for early learning professionals. This year, we offered 128 classes for 1,685 child care providers. In addition, we hosted our annual Carousel Conference in Aberdeen for 128 providers, and Development Academy coordinated the DEL Tribal Conference. Our instructors also taught at several state-wide and national conferences hosted by other agencies.

Early learning consultants supported 57 child care providers in providing high quality environments for infants and toddlers. Among other things, caregivers learned to better arrange materials for optimal use, engage in supportive back-and-forth interactions with children, use positive behavior management strategies, and screen children's development.

# Infant-Toddler Consultation



