Childcare and the Community Partnering for Recovery



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Children are our most Vulnerable Population



Children make up almost 23% of the population in the United States

Children <u>ARE</u> at Risk



- 61% of children. Under 6 spend 33 hours a week or more in childcare arrangements
- School-age children spend around 13 hours a week in before & after care programs
- What are the odds your family will be together when disaster happens?

Childcare Industry Value

- 2017 projected revenue \$48.9 billion
- 2021 projected revenue \$52.5 billion

What Childcare Provides

- 1. Jobs
- 2. Social value
- 3. Enables parents to "work"



 Data on industry revenue provided IBISWorld and reported by the SBDA (2017)

Disaster Impacts the Whole Community...

... but not equally





- * Data provided by ChildCare Aware of America (2017)
- * Photo courtesy of CNN

- Superstorm Sandy (2012)
- -11,500 childcareprograms in NY wereimpacted
- 697 closed long-term

Louisiana Flooding (2016)

– 88 childcare
programs in
Baton Rouge
impacted,
(approximately
6,000 children)



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Hurricane Matthew (2016)

Approximately 25%
of childcare
programs in
Cumberland County,
NC were affected
(10,200 children)

Hurricane Harvey (2017)

- 58 counties in Texas impacted
- -3,135 childcare programs affected (214,632 children)



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Hurricane Irma (2017)

- 600 miles of damage in Florida
- -23,316 childcareprograms affected(710,636 children)

Save the Children Report Cards

(reported on from 2008 – 2015)



Evaluation Criteria

- Evacuation
- Reunification
- Children with disabilities, access & functional needs

Who met this criteria?

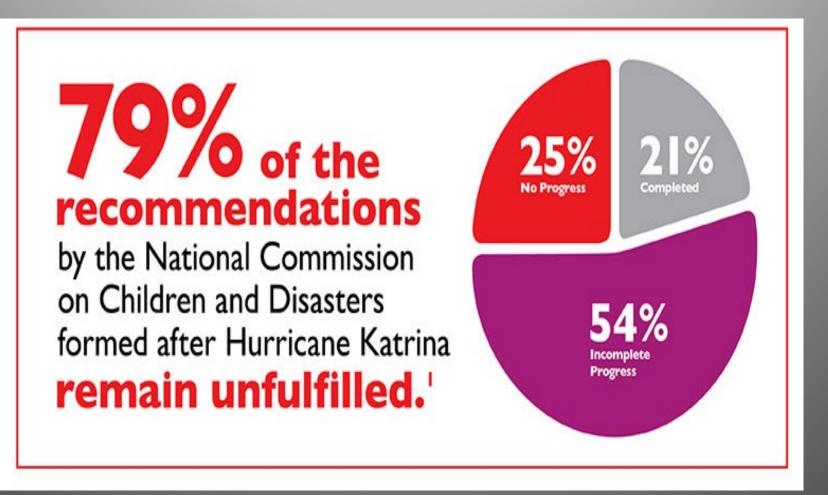
- In 2008 4 states
- In 2015 33 states

2010 National Commission on Children & Disaster

 Highlighted the need to create childcare standards for disaster training, planning, and exercises



2010 Commission Status (as of 2015)



Childcare Development and Block Grant Act of 2014

Mandated that...

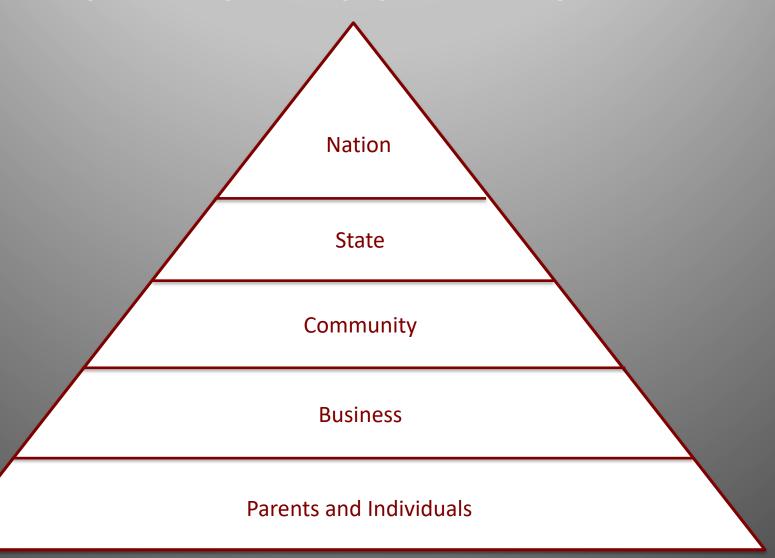
- Childcare have emergency operation plans
- State disaster planning requirements plan for needs of children in childcare
- States collaborate with childcare in the event of a disaster



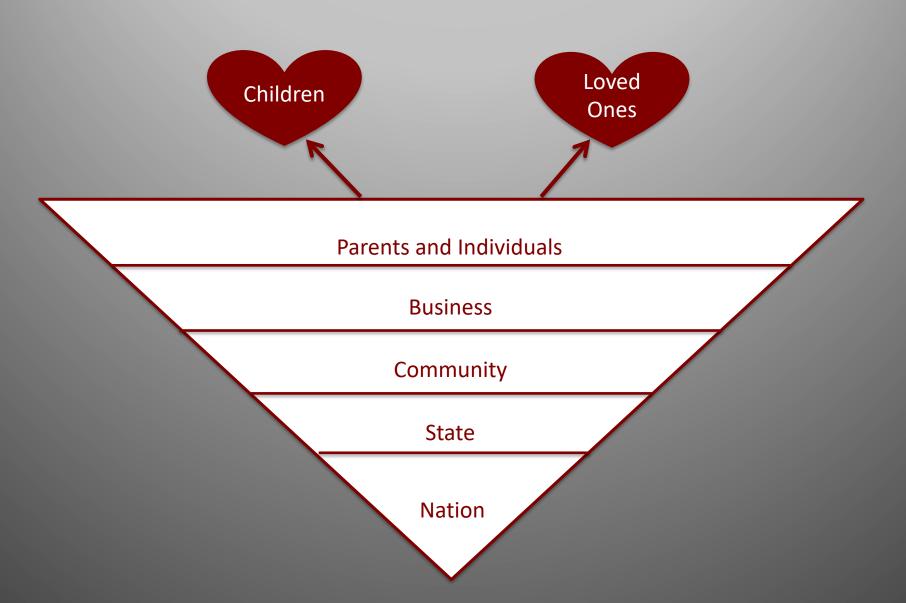
Childcare and Community Recovery



Prosperity Support Pyramid

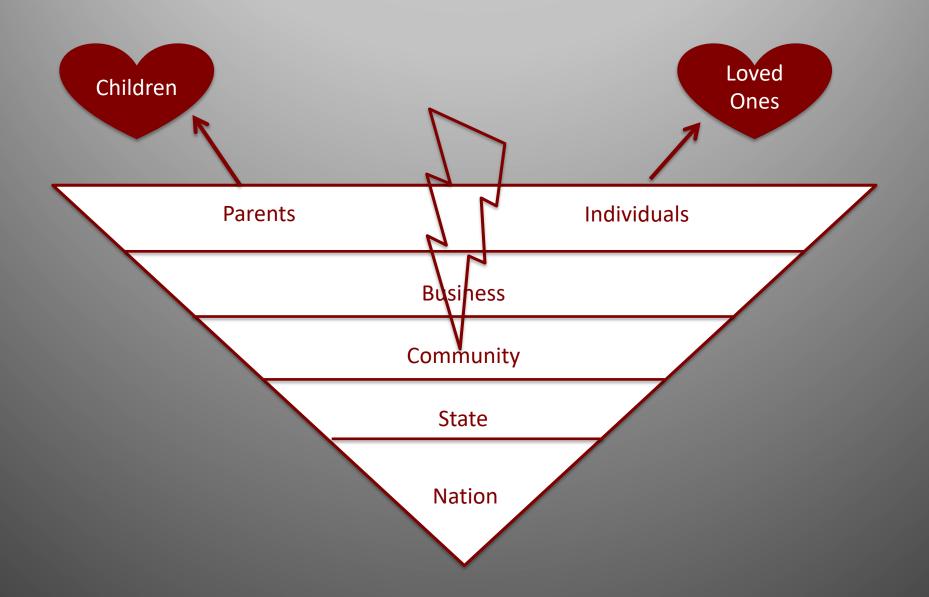


Hidden Pyramid Support



Impact of Disaster on the Pyramid Loved Children Ones **Individuals Parents** dusiness Community State **N**ation

How do we Maintain the Pyramid?



By Acknowledging Childcare as "Critical Infrastructure" or "Mission Essential" to Parents



We enable parents to take care of children and work



Or we don't....
and we need to expect tears

Public Childcare Recovery Options



- Recovery Funding Options for Public Childcare (i.e. state or federally funded):
 - Public Assistance (PA)
 - Insurance

Nonprofit Childcare Recovery Options

- Recovery Funding
 Options for Nonprofit
 Childcare:
 - -Saving / Reserves
 - Insurance
 - -SBA Loans
 - Grants
 - Public Assistance (PA) (*sometimes*)



For Profit / Private Childcare Recovery Options



- Recovery Funding Options for Private Childcare (i.e. for- profit):
 - —Saving / Reserves
 - Insurance
 - -SBA Loans
 - Individual Assistance (IA) (*sometimes*)

^{*} Childcare Aware estimates that around 60% of childcare programs are private / for profit

Post-Disaster Recovery

If parents do not go back to work... businesses and communities <u>DO NOT</u> recover



Disaster Is Coming... Is Your Community Truly Prepared?

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