



FY23

Annual Report



FY2023 Executive Summary

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Service Area

Adair, Dallas, Madison, and Warren County in Iowa

Vision Statement

“Every child beginning at birth will be healthy and successful”

Mission Statement

“Empower families and communities to enhance the quality of the lives of young children”

4 R Kids Board

The 4 R Kids ECI area Board consists of a range of board members from eight to twelve, of which they represent at a minimum, faith, human service, education, business, health, and consumer of service. Board members either live or work in Adair, Dallas, Madison, and Warren County. The purpose of the local board is to be a central point of contact for early childhood, administer funds that have been entrusted to them and monitor programming for families with children under the age of 5.

Commitment to Results

The 4 R Kids ECI area Board is striving to achieve the following state result areas:

- Healthy Children
- Children Ready to Succeed in School
- Safe and Supportive Communities
- Secure and Nurturing Families
- Secure and Nurturing Early Learning Environments

Priorities

The 4 R Kids ECI area board has the following priorities:

- Quality early childhood education settings (i.e., homes, centers, preschools)
- Health services (i.e., vision, dental, mental, medical)
- Family support and parent education
- Community resource management and planning

Funding

The Iowa legislature allocates state funds to the [Early Childhood Iowa](#) state board. The [Early Childhood Iowa](#) utilizes a funding formula to allocate funding to thirty-eight local Early Childhood Iowa Boards, of which the 4 R Kids ECI Board is one of the thirty-eight local Boards. In fiscal year 2023, the 4 R Kids ECI area board received \$1,148,920 for programming to serve children ages prenatal through age 5 and address priorities in the 4 R Kids ECI community plan.

At a Glance – In Adair, Dallas, Madison, and Warren County there are:

- 28.7% of early learning providers with a QRS rating (*CCR&R 2022*)
- 87.5% of kindergarteners who had a preschool experience (*Local School Districts Fall 2022*)
- 78.4% of all parents working with children under the age of 6 (*CCR&R 2022*)
- 14,442 children ages 0-5 (*Woods & Poole FY21*)

Want to learn more or get involved with early childhood in Adair, Dallas, Madison, and Warren County?

Contact Debra Schrader, Executive Director 4rkidseci@gmail.com or www.4rkids-eci.org or <https://earlychildhood.iowa.gov/>.

*There are approximately 2000 days between birth and the first day of kindergarten.
The first 2000 days of a child's life can have a profound and lifelong impact on physical and emotional wellbeing,
readiness to learn and succeed and ability to become a productive citizen.*

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Partners and Performance**

Family Support	<p>Partners and Programs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lutheran Services in Iowa – New Parent Program long term home visitation • Southwestern Community College – Parents as Teachers long term home visitation • Short Years Partnership – Parents as Teachers long term home visitation • Dallas County ISU Extension – Coordinated Intake <p>Performance Measures</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 204 children received developmentally appropriate instruction • 147 families participated in family support and parent education opportunities • 2,015 personal home visits were conducted • 49% of families served were prenatal • 88% of families served had one or more risk factor (income, education, developmental delay) • 18% of families were Hispanic/Latino • 95% of families increased or maintained social supports • 97% of families improved or maintained healthy function, problem solving and communication
Quality Early Childhood Settings	<p>Partners and Programs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dallas County ISU Extension – Quality Improvement Project & Preschool Enrichment • Orchard Place Child Care Resource & Referral – Consultation & Support • Warren County Health Services – Child Care Nurse Consultant • Every Step – Child Care Nurse Consultant • MATURA – Child Care Nurse Consultant <p>Performance Measures</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 69 child care training activities were provided • 653 child care providers participated in professional development • 58 child care providers participated in quality improvement • 8 new child care home business were implemented • 1,705 technical assistance contacts were provided by a child care consultant • 292 technical assistance contacts were provided to child care providers by child care nurse consultants • 107 children received preschool tuition assistance
Health Services	<p>Partners and Programs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dallas County ISU Extension – Coordination • Every Step – I-Smiles • Warren County Health Services – I-Smiles • Matura Action Corporation– I-Smiles • Joyce Westphal – Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation <p>Performance Measures</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 237 children received dental screenings • 12 home visitors and 114 child care providers received mental health consultation
Community Planning & Resource Management	<p>4 R Kids Board Information</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9 board members representing faith, consumer, human service, education, health, and business • 80 hours volunteer time in board meetings • 100% of board meetings met quorum • 100% of contracts were state and local compliant • Meets all legislated responsibilities and maintained designation status • 314 community partners receive regular communication • 154 community meetings with 4 R Kids representation

4 R Kids ECI is Recipient of Funding From



<https://earlychildhood.iowa.gov/>

Community Plan Updates in SFY'2023

Name of Early Childhood Area: 4 R Kids ECI (Adair, Dallas, Madison, and Warren County)

Iowa Code chapter 256I requires that local ECIA boards report progress toward and achievement of desired results identified in the Community Plan.

Provide a narrative of the ECIA's progress in the last year towards the priorities and strategies identified in the most recent Community Plan. Success and/or challenges to meeting the ECIA goals may also be included.

The 4 R Kids ECI Area Board utilized the current community plan to make progress toward desired results.

4 R Kids ECI Area Board Operations

The 4 R Kids ECI Area Board implemented the following steps to meet priorities:

- Utilized a request for renewal process for all programs for FY23.
- Conducted program monitoring site visits of funded programs.
- Conducted extensive fiscal reviews of all funded programs.
- Continue to use technology by utilizing Google for contractor reporting and fiscal matters.
- Provided for board professional development through presentations of funded programs.
- Updated the community plan which included but not limited to indicator data and progress toward priorities.
- Updated the comprehensive 4 R Kid ECI Area Board policies and procedure manual.
- Utilized social media such as the 4 R Kids website, Constant Contact, LinkedIn and Facebook.

Priority - Quality early childhood education settings

- Through the preschool enrichment project 107 low-income preschool aged children were provided preschool scholarships, more than 53% of families were at 125% of the federal poverty level. It is important to note that the percent of kindergartners (fall of 2022) who had a preschool experience in the 4 R Kids Area has increased from 80.1 % to 87.5%; the state rate has yet to be available to the public. The goal is to be at 90% in the 4 R Kids ECI area. There was a slight rebound in the percentages since Covid.
- Through the Quality Improvement Project, 63 child care training opportunities were provided. The percent of child care providers and preschools at each level of the statewide quality rating system (QRS/IQ4K) is 29% which is a decrease of 9%.
- The child care nurse consultants in the 4 R Kids area provided onsite consultation and assessment to improve health and safety conditions in 65 early learning environments.

Priority - Health services

Through a comprehensive preschool enrichment project, 237 preschool aged children received dental screenings and 33% were referred on for additional treatment.

Infant and early childhood mental health consultation was provided to 12 home visitation staff and 114 child care providers and 78 % indicated the consultant is knowledgeable about typical and atypical developmental progress.

Priority - Family support and parent education

Three family support programs provided services in the four-county area. All three programs (100%), are considered evidence based and have received accreditation from the model developers. The family support and parent education programs served 204 children, 147 families, provided and 2,015 home visits. 46% were first time mothers, the average age of mom was 27.7 and 32% of the families served had a primary language other than English. There were 184 children screened for developmental delays and 13% screened positive for potential delays. Additionally, of the home visitation program participants, 88% had one or more risk factors, i.e., 200% at or below the federal poverty level, one or more parents with a high school diploma, or one or more children 0-5 that had an IFSP or IEP.

Priority - Community resource management and planning

Coordination of early childhood services continues. The 4 R Kids ECI website continues to be point of information with 4,387 website hits. There were 253 "likes" on Facebook, up 28 from the previous year. All four counties have Early

Childhood Committees which provide feedback to the 4 R Kids Board. A total of 154 community collaborative meetings were attended during the fiscal year. 314 Community partners receive regular communication by email distribution lists on behalf of the 4 R Kids ECI area board.

The 4 R Kids ECI Area Board recognizes the need to reduce child abuse and continues to partner with local Prevent Child Abuse Councils. Three of the four councils receive funding from Prevent Child Abuse Iowa which enabled continued programming for three of the four counties.

Successes

- The 4 R Kids ECI Area Board invested in infant and early childhood mental health consultation has been successful with child care providers (in-home and centers) as well as family support programs.
- Due diligent fiscal management, the Board was able to fund all programs at level or increased funding requests.
- The 4 R Kids ECI board was a community partner with the Harkin Institute in a the two year UpLift pilot project.

Challenges

- Early Childhood Iowa has been unable to restore funding to the 2008 levels.
- Impacting policy change at the state level and engaging policy makers continues to be an ongoing challenge.

Describe how the board aligns their community plan with the [“We are ECI” Strategic Plan 2023-2026](#). Goals identified in the state plan include:

- **Infrastructure:** Promote a coordinated infrastructure to advance the early childhood system.
- **Communication:** Build public will for investing in young children and their families.
- **Workforce:** Transform the early childhood workforce through formal education, greater professionalism, increased skills and competence, and new approaches to implementing best practices.
- **Equitable Access:** Ensure that young children and families receive the services they need when they need them.
- **Quality:** Improve the quality of early childhood services for young children and their families across early care and education; health, mental health, and nutrition; and family support services.

Vision Statement Alignment

When Adair, Dallas, Madison and Warren County Empowerment boards officially merged in FY12, the 4 R Kids Early Childhood Iowa Area board adopted the Early Childhood Iowa’s vision statement.

Early Childhood Iowa vision statement	4 R Kids Early Childhood Iowa Area Board vision statement
“Every child beginning at birth, will be healthy and successful”	“Every child beginning at birth, will be healthy and successful”

Result Areas Alignment

The 4 R Kids Early Childhood Iowa Area Board aligns with the Early Childhood Iowa Boards’ result areas that will improve the quality of life with young children and their families.

Early Childhood Iowa is committed to:	4 R Kids Early Childhood Iowa Area Board is committed to:
Secure & Nurturing Early Learning Environments	Secure & Nurturing Early Learning Environments
Health Children	Health Children
Secure & Nurturing Families	Secure & Nurturing Families
Ready to Succeed in School	Ready to Succeed in School
Safe & Supportive Communities	Safe & Supportive Communities

Guiding Principles Alignment

The highly valued tenets of behavior, attitude, and action that drive the culture, work, and the decision making of the 4 R Kids Early Childhood Iowa Area Board aligns with the Early Childhood Iowa guiding principles as evidenced by the chart below.

Early Childhood Iowa guiding principles	4 R Kids Early Childhood Iowa Area Board’s guiding principles
Children and families are our North Star Brain science Diverse partnerships Equity Data is a valuable resource Accountability	Healthy children and healthy families result in healthy communities Support evidenced-based programs, promising programs and researched based programs Support programs that can demonstrate performance measures for input, output, quality/efficiency, and outcomes

Goals and Strategies Alignment

The goals and strategies of the Early Childhood Iowa Board and the 4 R Kids Early Childhood Iowa Area Board align with the states strategic plan.

Early Childhood Iowa Goals	Early Childhood Iowa Strategies	4 R Kids Early Childhood Iowa Area Board Goals	4 R Kids Early Childhood Iowa Area Board Strategies
Promote a coordinated infrastructure to advance the early childhood system.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Expand collaboration and coordination among state and local programs and agencies serving young children and their families. •Develop and nurture effective public-private partnerships at a 	Support community resource management and planning to advance early childhood services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Be the central point of contact for early childhood programs and services and increase communication across multiple disciplines. •Collaborate with other child serving organizations to maximize

	<p>state and local level.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Infuse data-based discussions and decision-making processes throughout the early childhood system. 	<p>in Adair, Dallas, Madison, and Warren County.</p>	<p>resources.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Improve practices that will increase accountability and efficiencies.
<p>Build public will for investing in young children and their families.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Communicate the value of The First 2,000 Days as the most critical stage of the human lifecycle. •Partner with families and communities to improve communication about what young children and families need and how the system responds. •Engage families as leaders and advocates for a comprehensive early childhood system. 	<p>Build awareness of the importance of quality early childhood services.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Collaborate with community and neighborhood events to promote activities for families with young children. •Increase coordination among child and family services. •Increase collaboration efforts with community leaders and businesses to gain partnerships and provide awareness of early childhood needs.
<p>Transform the early childhood workforce through formal education, greater professionalism increased skills and competence and new approaches to implementing best practices.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Create a larger, more skilled early childhood workforce. •Provide new or expanded early childhood workforce supports to enhance the quality of early childhood programs and services. •Continue to statewide TEACH and WAGE\$. •Implement an aligned salary scale for early childhood system adopted career pathways for the early childhood workforce sectors; inclusive of levels tied to increasing skill in the field through formal education and competencies. 	<p>Support quality early childhood education settings such as child care centers, child care homes and preschools.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Enforce standards set for quality preschool programs for the tuition program. •Promote the statewide voluntary preschool program. •Address barriers to transportation for preschool aged children. •Assist early care environments in meeting standards through support and education. •Support high quality professional development services and opportunities for early care and education programs. •Support incentives for quality improvement efforts for early learning environments.
<p>Ensure that young child and families receive the service when they need them.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Improve and expand equitable access to high quality early learning opportunities and services, with focused intentionality for young children and families who have at-risk factors. •Improve transitions among early childhood programs and between the early childhood and PK-12 education systems. 	<p>Invest in quality family support and parent education programs.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Increase coordination among child and family services. •Provide information to parents and facilitate connection to the needed services and supports. •Increase awareness and access of family support programs. •Strive to increase home visiting services with prenatal families. •Provide preschool tuition scholarships for families in need.

<p>Improve the quality of early childhood services for young children and their families across early care and education, health, mental health, and nutrition; and family support services.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Promote and incentivize the use of evidence-based programs and services across the early childhood system. •Adopt a collective impact approach to investing in high-quality, evidence-based services, programs, and activities across the early childhood system. •Incentivize programs to transition from implementing promising practices to the adoption of evidence-based strategies and program delivery. 	<p>Support health services such as vision, dental, mental, and medical services.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Fund evidenced-based programs and services. •Maintain quality through the National Accreditation process. •Provide infant and early childhood mental health consultation for early learning providers and family support professionals.
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FY23 Year End Report Snapshot

New Parent Program (Long Term Home Visitation)	Lutheran Services in Iowa (Adair, Dallas, Madison, & Warren County)
\$169,432 ECI expended	43 Children served
\$0 Other funding expended	41 Families served
\$169,432 Total cost of program	711 Personal visits (0 Adair, 495 Dallas, 94 Madison, 122 Warren)
\$238 average cost per visit	89% Home visit completion rate
\$4,132 average cost per family	92% of age eligible children received a developmental screening
100% meet the eligibility criteria	94% improve/maintain family functioning
39% served were Hispanic/Latino	86% increase/maintain social supports
26.8 average age of mothers	83% connected to additional supports
56% were 1st time mothers	61% improve nurturing & attachment
60% were enrolled prenatally	64% increase in knowledge about child development/parenting
79% of mothers screened for depression	9% of mothers screened positive for depression

Parents as Teachers (Long Term Home Visitation)	Short Years Partnership (Dallas, Madison, & Warren County)
\$271,993 ECI expended	128 Children served
\$30,000 Other funding expended	85 Families served
\$301,993 Total cost of program	1,007 Personal visits (588 Dallas, 117 Madison, 302 Warren)
\$300 average cost per visit	85% Home visit completion rate
\$3,553 average cost per family	97% of age eligible children received a developmental screening
77% meet the eligibility criteria	97% improve/maintain family functioning
12% served were Hispanic/Latino	99% increase/maintain social supports
29.2 average age of mothers	59% connected to additional supports
46% were 1st time mothers	31% improve nurturing & attachment
54% were enrolled prenatally	46% increase in knowledge about child development/parenting
72% of mothers screened for depression	21% of mothers screened positive for depression

Parents as Teachers (Long Term Home Visitation)	Southwestern Community College (Adair County)
\$87,785 ECI expended	33 Children served
\$0 Other funding expended	21 Families served
\$87,785 Total cost of program	297 Personal visits
\$296 average cost per visit	96% Home visit completion rate
\$4,180 average cost per family	89% of age eligible children received a developmental screening
100% meet the eligibility criteria	100% improve/maintain family functioning
0% served were Hispanic/Latino	100% increase/maintain social supports
27.2 average age of mothers	89% connected to additional supports
25% were 1st time mothers	67% improve nurturing & attachment
31% were enrolled prenatally	56% increase in knowledge about child development/parenting
93% of mothers screened for depression	39% of mothers screened positive for depression

Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation	Dallas County ISU Extension (with subcontract) (Adair, Dallas, Madison, & Warren County)
\$41,924 ECI expended	126 Child care providers and family support workers served (6 Adair, 45 Dallas, 41 Madison, 34 Warren)
\$0 Other funding expended	48 Mental health trainings provided
\$41,924 Total cost of program	78% of staff that reported the consultant is knowledgeable about children's typical and atypical developmental progress
\$333 average cost per staff	67% increase in competence and self-competence in addressing children's social and emotional development

Professional Development (Child Care Provider Training)	Dallas County I.S.U. Extension (Adair, Dallas, Madison, & Warren County)
\$89,653 ECI expended	635 Participants in professional development activities (36 Adair, 249 Dallas, 113 Madison, 175 Warren, 11 Polk, & 51 Other)
\$51,528 Other funding expended	63 Professional development trainings provided (2 Adair, 6 Dallas, 3 Madison, 3 Warren, 49 Online)
\$141,181 Total cost of program	126 Face to face contacts (personal visits) (15 Adair, 40 Dallas, 20 Madison, 51 Warren)
\$222 average cost per participant	Training provided by category 6% early learning 0% family support 0% special needs 94% health, mental health, nutrition

Quality Improvement (Child Care Provider Mini Grants)	Dallas County I.S.U. Extension (Adair, Dallas, Madison, & Warren County)
\$15,900 ECI expended	39 Early learning programs participated in quality improvement (18 DHS registered, 21 DHS licensed)
\$42,508 Other funding expended	39 Mini grants were provided (5 Adair, 17 Dallas, 6 Madison, 11 Warren)
\$58,408 Total cost of program	44% of programs improved or maintained at the highest level their rating in a quality initiative (QRS 3 or higher, IQ4K 1 or higher, QPPS, NAECYC, NAFCC, Head Start)
\$1,498 average cost per participant	44% of programs had a Quality Rating 3 or higher or level 1 in the IQ4K system

Quality Improvement (Cash Incentives to Attend ChildNet)	Orchard Place/CCRR (Adair, Dallas, Madison, & Warren County)
\$8,820 ECI expended	18 Early learning programs participated in quality improvement (6 Adair, 5 Dallas, 1 Madison, 6 Warren)
\$0 Other funding expended	3 Early learning programs achieved a Quality Rating of 3, 4 or 5
\$8,820 Total cost of program	50% of programs improved or maintained at the highest level their rating in a quality initiative (QRS 3 or higher, IQ4K 1 or higher, QPPS, NAECYC, NAFCC, Head Start)
\$630 average cost per program	21% of programs had a Quality Rating 3 or higher or level 1 in the IQ4K system

Quality Improvement (QRS Cash Incentives)	Orchard Place/CCRR (Adair, Dallas, Madison, & Warren County)
\$6,930 ECI expended	22 Early Learning programs participated in quality improvement (0 Adair, 13 Dallas, 9 Madison, 0 Warren)
\$0 Other funding expended	2 Early learning programs achieved a Quality Rating of 3,4 or 5
\$6,930 Total cost of program	40% of programs improved or maintained at the highest level their rating in a quality initiative (QRS 3 or higher, IQ4K 1 or higher, IQPPS, NAECYC, NAFCC, Head Start)
\$1,386 average cost per program	40% of programs had a Quality Rating 3 or higher or level 1 in the IQ4K system

Business Investment Plan (Child Care Provider Business Kits)	Orchard Place/CCRR (Adair, Dallas, Madison, & Warren County)
\$1,497 ECI expended	8 Home providers became registered (1 Adair, 2 Dallas, 1 Madison, 4 Warren)
\$0 Other funding expended	3 Home providers expanded their child care business
\$1,497 Total cost of program	100% of applications awarded a grant that were non-registered became registered
\$187 average cost per provider	100% of home providers received at least one incentive

Technical Assistance Consultation (Child Care Provider Support)	Orchard Place/CCRR (Adair, Dallas, Madison, & Warren County)
\$22,802 ECI expended	248 Child care providers served (individuals) 150 Child care programs served
\$20,379 Other funding expended	93 visits conducted (7 Adair, 58 Dallas, 10 Madison, 18 Warren)
\$43,175 Total cost of program	16% of programs have a 3 or higher in the QRS system
\$288 average cost per program	100% of the programs met the goals established for the service

Child Care Nurse Consultant (Nursing Visits)	Warren County Health Services (Madison & Warren County)
\$41,533 ECI expended	34 Early learning programs participating with nurse consultant
\$0 Other funding expended	50 Visits to early learning environments
\$41,533 Total cost of program	11 Trainings provided to early learning programs
\$1,222 average cost per program	24% of programs that improved health and safety conditions
\$1,222 average cost per child care program	42% of children with a special health care needs with a special needs care plan in place at the child care facility

Child Care Nurse Consultant (Nursing Visits)	Every Step (Dallas County)
\$30,941 ECI expended	22 Early learning programs participating with nurse consultant
\$0 Other funding expended	22 Visits to early learning environments
\$30,941 Total cost of program	3 Trainings provided to early learning programs
\$1,406 average cost per program	86% of programs that improved health and safety conditions
\$1,406 average cost per child care program	100% of children with a special health care needs with a special needs care plan in place at the child care facility

Child Care Nurse Consultant (Nursing Visits)	Matura (Adair County)
\$4,517 ECI expended	9 Early learning programs participating with nurse consultant
\$0 Other funding expended	10 Visits to early learning environments
\$4,517 Total cost of program	3 Trainings provided to early learning programs
\$501 average cost per program	100% of programs that improved health and safety conditions
\$501 average cost per child care program	100% of children with a special health care needs with a special needs care plan in place at the child care facility

Preschool Enrichment Project (Preschool Services Coordination)	Dallas County I.S.U. Extension (Adair, Dallas, Madison, & Warren County)
\$72,688 ECI expended	152 Scholarships processed
\$0 Other funding expended	23 Preschools served
\$3,160 Total cost of program	70% of children applying for scholarship received it
\$478 average cost per scholarship processed	30% of children did not receive a scholarship <i>Reason</i> - 10 over income, 20 eligible for other programs, 15 misc. reasons

Early Learning Scholarships (Preschool Tuition Scholarships)	Dallas County I.S.U. Extension (Adair, Dallas, Madison, & Warren County)
\$121,359 ECI expended	107 Children served ages 3-5 (26 Adair, 42 Dallas, 19 Madison, 20 Warren)
\$0 Other funding expended	70% of children demonstrating age-appropriate skills
\$121,359 Total cost of program	53% of families were at or below 125% of poverty
\$1,867 average cost per child	10% of families were Hispanic/Latino
53% of families were at the 125% federal poverty level or below	45% of families were either singled, partnered, separated, divorced, or widowed

Dental Screenings (Dental Screenings for Preschoolers)	Dallas County I.S.U. Extension (Subcontracts with Matura, Every Step and Warren County Health Services)
\$7,534 ECI expended	237 Children screened ages 3-5 (60 Adair, 60 Dallas, 53 Madison, 64 Warren)
\$1,226 Other funding expended	33% of children screeed were referred for service/treatment
\$8,762 Total cost of program	4% of children needed dental treatment and went to a dentist
\$32 average cost per child	10 Preschools served (2 Adair, 3 Dallas, 2 Madison, 3 Warren)

Transportation (Transportation for Preschool Students)	Dallas County I.S.U. Extension (Adair, Dallas, Madison, & Warren County)
\$748 ECI expended	3 Children served ages 3-5 (Adair County only)
\$0 Other funding expended	279 days of transportation provided
\$748 Total cost of program	2 preschools served
\$249 average cost per child	

Professional Development (Professional Dev for Preschool Staff)	Dallas County I.S.U. Extension (Adair, Dallas, Madison, & Warren County)
\$4,838 ECI expended	18 preschool staff served with professional development activities (2 Adair, 9 Dallas, 2 Madison, 5 Warren)
\$0 Other funding expended	9 trainings provided
\$4,838 Total cost of program	Training provided by category 56% early learning 0% family support 0% special needs 44% health, mental health, nutrition
\$269 average cost per staff person	

ECI Director	4 R Kids ECI Area Board Central Iowa Juvenile Detention Center
\$95,224 ECI expended salary/benefits	19 service type contracts/programs monitored
\$11,203 ECI expended on expenses	154 total meetings attended
\$7.37 average cost per child under the age of 5	21 hours of professional development
314 community partners receive regular communication	189 payment vouchers processed

Board Operations	4 R Kids ECI Area Board Central Iowa Juvenile Detention Center
\$18,073 ECI expended	80 hours of volunteer time
\$1,000 ICAP grant \$3,000 Mid Iowa Foundation community partner stipend	100% (6 of 6) of ECI Area Board meetings meet quorum and adhere to Chapter 21 & 22 of Iowa Code
9 Board members	4,357 Website hits 253 Facebook likes 51 LinkedIn connections
Compliant with all 6 required representation slots	100% of contracts were state and local compliant
	Completed all requirements to be designated and is in good standing with Early Childhood Iowa

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	EARLY CHILDHOOD STATE FUNDS UNDER EARLY CHILDHOOD IOWA		
	Early Childhood Iowa Area: 4 R Kids ECI (Adair, Dallas, Madison, Warren)	FY22	FY23
		<i>This column must match the final FY21 financial statement submitted by the ECIA.</i>	
	Revenues		
	Current allocation for Admin. (not to exceed 5% of total award) for Reporting Year	\$9,620.50	\$11,598.60
	Program/Service Funds	\$182,789.50	\$220,373.40
	ICAPP Insurance refund	\$36.78	\$0.00
	Subtotal current award	\$192,446.78	\$231,972.00
	Carry-forward from Previous Years available for current reporting year		
	Brought Forward-Administration	\$797.75	\$748.02
	Brought Forward -- Program/Service Funds	\$27,997.70	\$26,951.61
	Interest (Must be used in Program and not Administration)	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Subtotal carryover funds	\$28,795.45	\$27,699.63
	Total Available funds	\$221,242.23	\$259,671.63
	Current Year Available Funds (Current Allocation plus Carry-forward) by Category		
	Administration (not to exceed 5% of total award)	\$10,455.03	\$12,346.62
	Program/Service Funds includes Carry-forward Interest	\$210,787.20	\$247,325.01
	Interest Earned During Current Fiscal Year	\$7.28	\$75.41
	Total Available funds by category including Interest Earned in Reporting Year	\$221,249.51	\$259,747.04
	Expenditures (Reporting Year)		
	Administrative Expenditures (not to exceed 5% of total award)		
	Fiscal Agent fees	\$1,800.00	\$2,200.04
	Liability Insurance fees	\$311.76	\$433.00
	Financial Audit fees	\$153.36	\$170.40
	Board Expenses	\$809.21	\$578.22
	Association fees	\$175.60	\$218.00
	Administrative Staff (ECIA director, support staff, etc.)	\$6,457.08	\$7,751.28
	Other	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Program/Service Expenditures	\$183,842.87	\$209,277.14
	Total Expenditures Reporting Year	\$193,549.88	\$220,628.08
	Unexpended Balance of Funds (Reporting Year)		
	Administration	\$748.02	\$995.68
	Program/Service Funds	\$26,951.61	\$38,123.28
	Unexpended Balance of Funds (Reporting Year)	\$27,699.63	\$39,118.96
	Carry-Forward Percentage	14%	17%
	FY20 Amount over 35% into FY21 (1-year only exception based on public health emergency)		
	FY21 Amount over 20% into FY22		\$ -
	Amount subject to 20% for FY21 and FY22 Carry-forward	\$27,699.63	\$39,118.96
	Maximum Allowable Carry-forward to next year (20% of total current award)	\$38,489.36	\$46,394.40
	Overage (Reduced from second succeeding year payments)	\$0.00	\$0.00

I hereby verify that the information contained in this financial statement is true and reflects the ending balance at the close of fiscal year.

Kassie Ruth

Fiscal Agent Signature
On behalf of:

4 R Kids ECI Area Board
Name of Early Childhood Iowa Area Represented

SCHOOL READY FUNDS UNDER EARLY CHILDHOOD IOWA		
Early Childhood Iowa Area: 4 R Kids ECI (Adair, Dallas, Madison, Warren)	FY22	FY23
	<i>This column must match the final FY21 financial statement submitted by the ECIA.</i>	
Revenues		
Current allocation for Administration (not to exceed 3% of total award) for Reporting Year	\$45,341.00	\$45,507.00
Quality Improvement Funds	\$83,748.00	\$84,207.00
Other Programs/Services	\$777,732.00	\$787,234.00
ICAPP Insurance Refund	\$167.58	\$0.00
Subtotal current award	\$906,988.58	\$916,948.00
Carry-forward from Previous Years: Available for Current Reporting Year		
Brought Forward - Administration	\$4,041.68	\$3,188.30
Brought Forward - Quality Improvement Funds	\$29,779.73	\$52,206.51
Brought Forward - Other Programs/Services (includes interest applied)	\$84,458.46	\$80,206.62
Subtotal Carry-forward funds	\$118,279.87	\$135,601.43
Total Available funds	\$1,025,268.45	\$1,052,549.43
Total Available Funds for Reporting Year		
Administration (not to exceed 3% of total award)	\$49,550.26	\$48,695.30
Quality Improvement Funds	\$113,527.73	\$136,413.51
Other Programs/Services	\$862,190.46	\$867,440.62
Interest Accrued in Current Fiscal Year (Must be used in Program and not Administration)	\$33.15	\$301.63
Grand Total Budget for Reporting Year	\$1,025,301.60	\$1,052,851.06
Expenditures (Reporting Year)		
Administration Expenditures (not to exceed 3% of total award)		
Fiscal Agent fees	\$8,200.00	\$8,799.96
Liability Insurance fees	\$1,420.24	\$1,731.00
Financial Audit fees	\$698.64	\$681.60
Board Expenses	\$3,900.76	\$2,387.91
Association fees	\$800.00	\$873.00
Administrative Staff (ECIA director, support staff, etc.)	\$31,342.32	\$30,290.76
Other	\$0.00	\$0.00
Quality Improvement Funds	\$61,321.22	\$68,385.40
Other Programs/Services includes Interest Applied	\$782,016.99	\$808,110.21
Grand Total Expenditures for Reporting Year	\$889,700.17	\$921,259.84
Unexpended Balance of Funds for Reporting Year (Becomes Carry-forward in 1st succeeding year)		
Administration (not to exceed 3% of total award)	\$3,188.30	\$3,931.07
Quality Improvement Funds	\$52,206.51	\$68,028.11
Other Programs/Services includes Interest Applied	\$80,206.62	\$59,632.04
Unexpended Balance of Funds (Reporting Year)	\$135,601.43	\$131,591.22
Carryforward Percentage	15%	14%
FY'20 Amount over 35% into FY'21 (1-year only exception based on public health emergency)		
FY'21 Amount over 20% into FY'22		\$0.00
Amount subject to 20% for FY'20 and FY'21 Carry- forward	\$135,601.43	\$131,591.22
Maximum Allowable Carry-forward to next year (20% of total current award)	\$181,397.72	\$183,389.60
Overage (Reduced from second succeeding year payments)	\$0.00	\$0.00

I hereby verify that the information contained in this financial statement is true and reflects the ending balance at the close of fiscal year.

Kassie Pitt

Fiscal Agent Signature
On behalf of:

4 R Kids ECI Area Board
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