Whether we are concerned about improving the work experience of parents, the economic security and healthy development of children, or the local economy by growing the labor pool – we agree that Employment Related Day Care works for Oregon.

In October 2014 a reservation list for ERDC was started so that available funds would last through the biennium. As of February 2015, there are more than 1,600 families waiting for the opportunity to afford child care while they work. Without a child care subsidy, these families are at risk of losing employment and relying on welfare.

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Parents entering the workforce improve the health and opportunity for their families and the productivity of businesses throughout the state. With ERDC parents can afford to work, keep their families strong, and their children safe and thriving. ERDC needs additional investments to serve all the families that need the service.

Remove the Cliff Effect Currently when a family reaches 185% of the federal poverty level they lose their ERDC and SNAP benefits. Increasing the ERDC exit to 250% income level means the family will be more stable when the subsidy ends.

In 2013, the average cost of infant care in Oregon licensed centers was \$11,078 or 51.6% of the median income for a single parent.

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