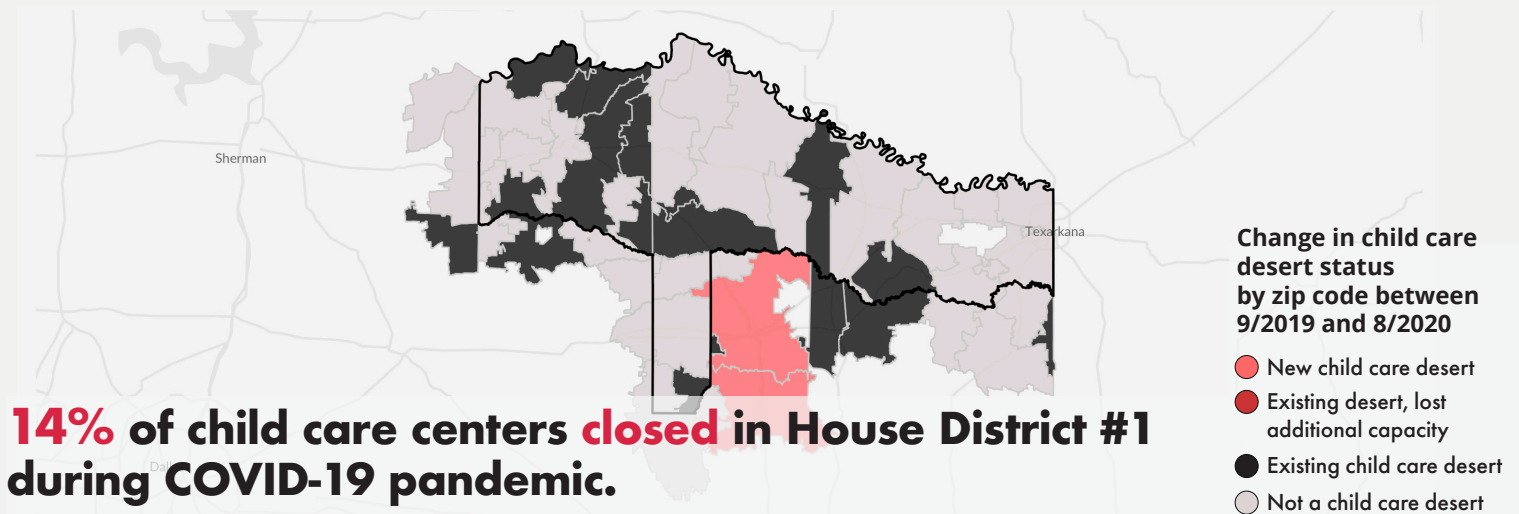


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House District #1



Rep. Gary VanDeaver

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #1

As of August 2020, this district had lost **16** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,026** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	118	16 (-14%)
Subsidy providers	58	8 (-14%)
Quality providers (TRS)	20	3 (-15%)
Total capacity	6,338	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,067	310 (-15%)
Infant seats	127	20 (-16%)
Toddler seats	286	31 (-11%)

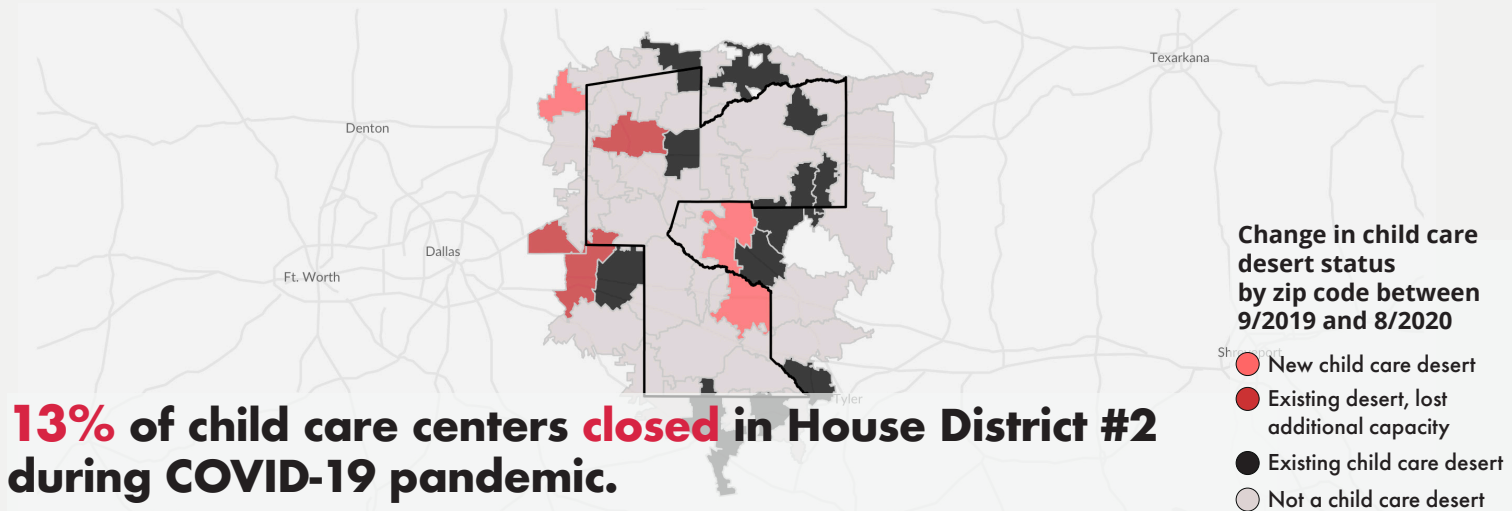
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POLICY PRIORITIES

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- Increase reimbursement rates for subsidy providers.
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House District #2



Rep. Bryan Slaton

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HOUSE DISTRICT #2

As of August 2020, this district had lost **22** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **1,649** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	164	22 (-13%)
Subsidy providers	85	10 (-12%)
Quality providers (TRS)	23	4 (-17%)
Total capacity	8,769	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,953	438 (-15%)
Infant seats	63	0
Toddler seats	185	20 (-11%)

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22% of child care centers closed in House District #3 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #3



Rep. Cecil Bell

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #3

As of August 2020, this district had lost **72** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **9,555** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	328	72 (-22%)
Subsidy providers	146	15 (-10%)
Quality providers (TRS)	17	6 (-35%)
Total capacity	36,090	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,709	1,945 (-52%)
Infant seats	69	16 (-23%)
Toddler seats	192	36 (-19%)

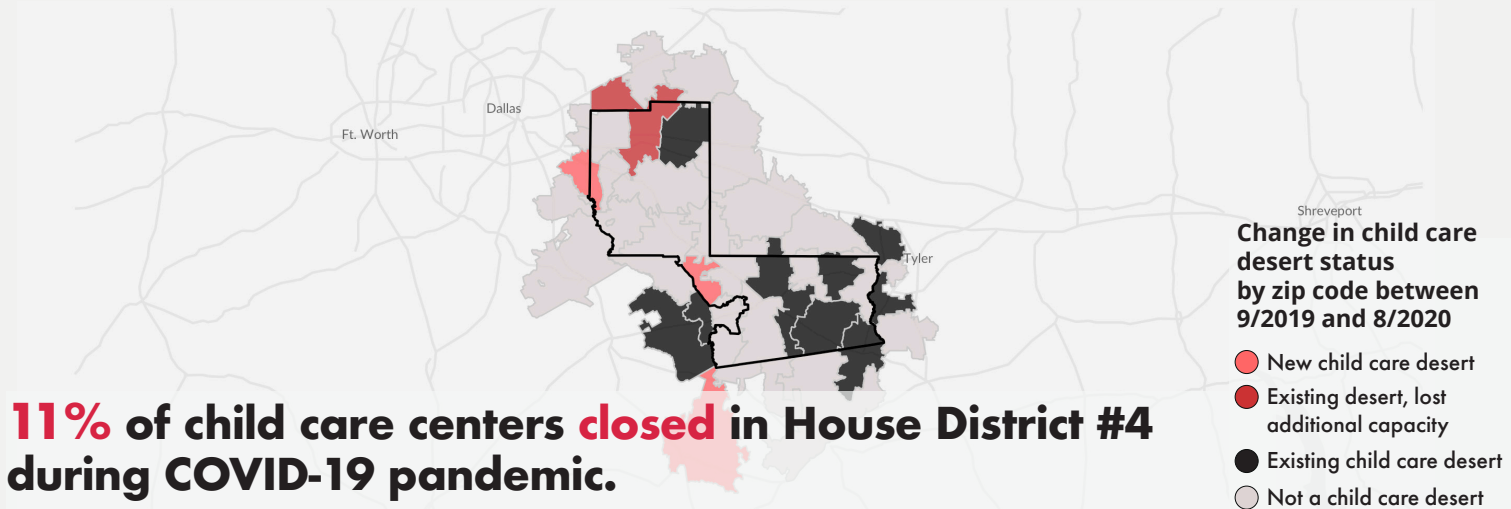
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House District #4



Rep. Keith Bell

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #4

As of August 2020, this district had lost **23** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,362** child care seats. This district lost **1** centers and **205** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	201	23 (-11%)
Subsidy providers	96	8 (-8%)
Quality providers (TRS)	22	5 (-23%)
Total capacity	12,538	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,444	478 (-14%)
Infant seats	104	23 (-22%)
Toddler seats	334	71 (-21%)

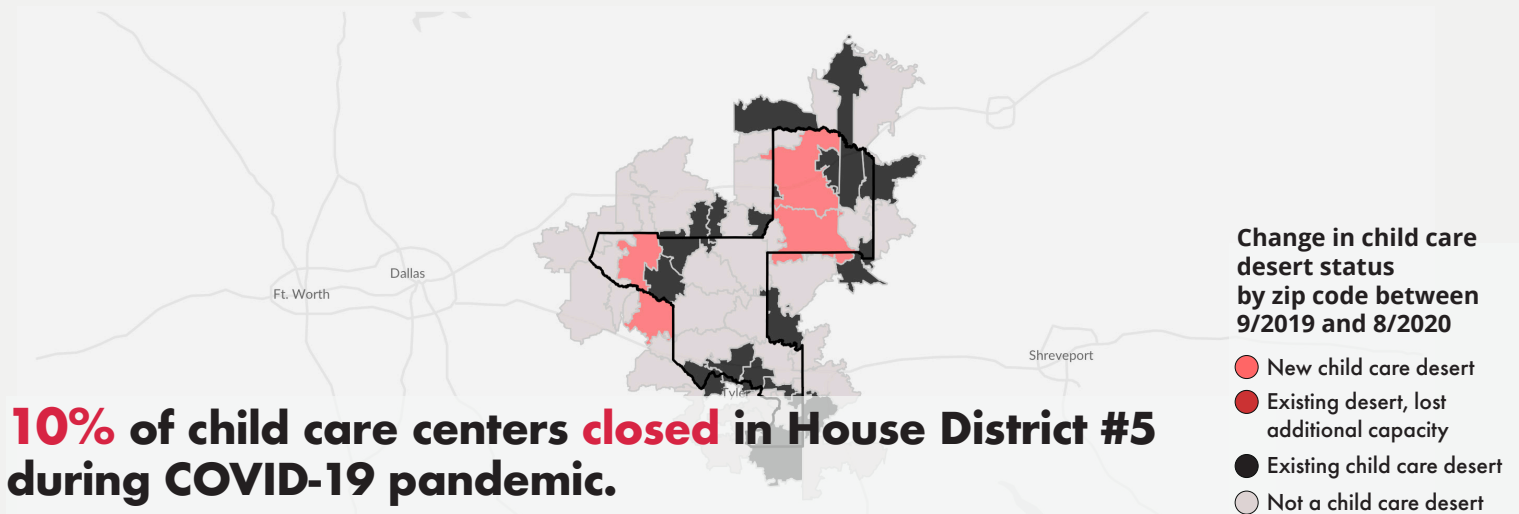
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House District #5



Rep. Cole Hefner

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #5

As of August 2020, this district had lost **18** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **1,744** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	174	18 (-10%)
Subsidy providers	94	6 (-6%)
Quality providers (TRS)	32	4 (-12%)
Total capacity	9,343	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,763	230 (-6%)
Infant seats	142	0
Toddler seats	344	28 (-8%)

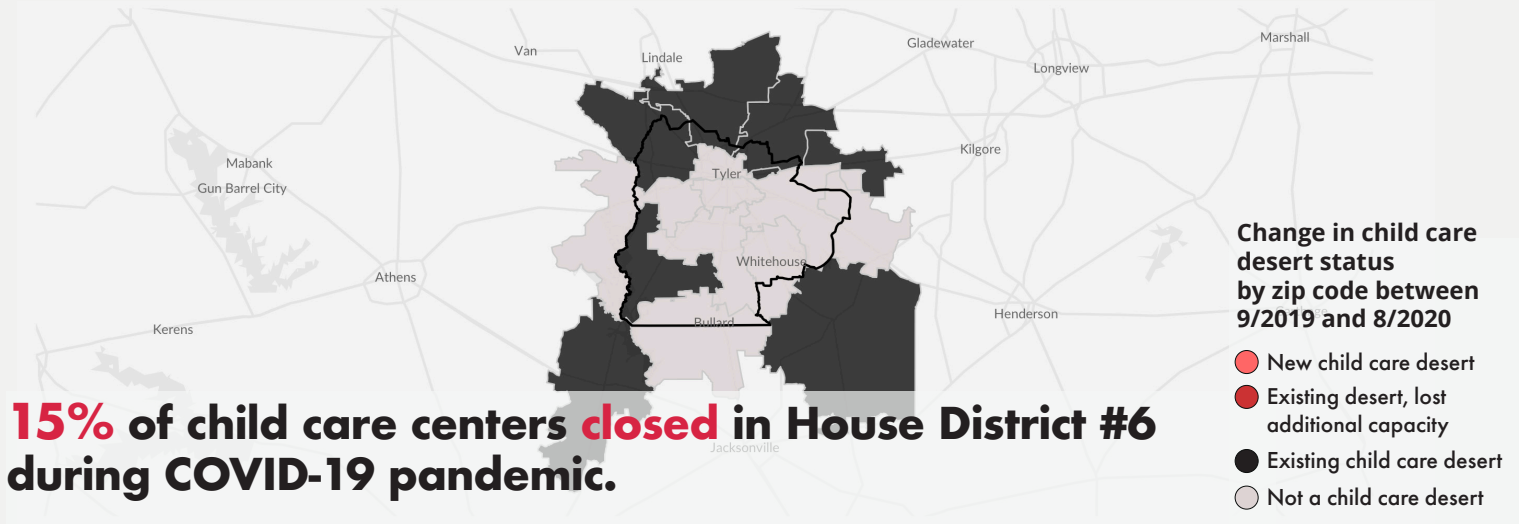
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House District #6



Rep. Matt Schaefer

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #6

As of August 2020, this district had lost **13** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **1,200** child care seats. This district lost **2** centers and **168** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	87	13 (-15%)
Subsidy providers	47	1 (-2%)
Quality providers (TRS)	13	0
Total capacity	6,040	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,064	0
Infant seats	92	0
Toddler seats	241	0

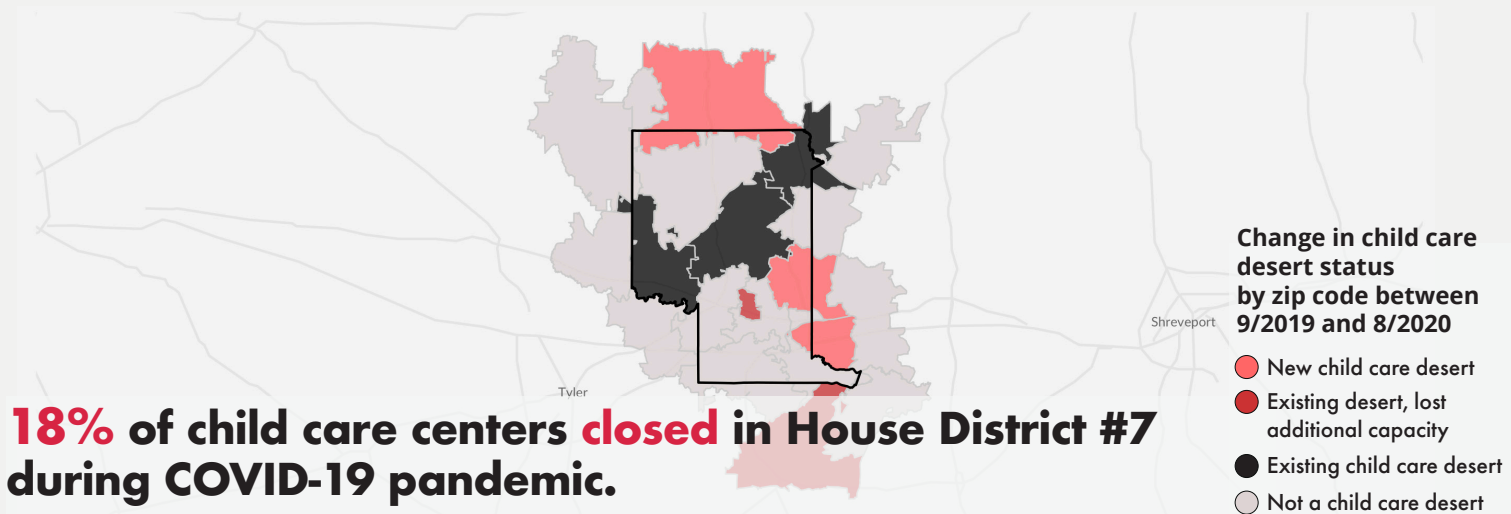
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POLICY PRIORITIES

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House District #7



Rep. Jay Dean

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #7

As of August 2020, this district had lost **19** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,413** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	108	19 (-18%)
Subsidy providers	65	8 (-12%)
Quality providers (TRS)	25	5 (-20%)
Total capacity	6,596	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,135	728 (-23%)
Infant seats	125	8 (-6%)
Toddler seats	281	68 (-24%)

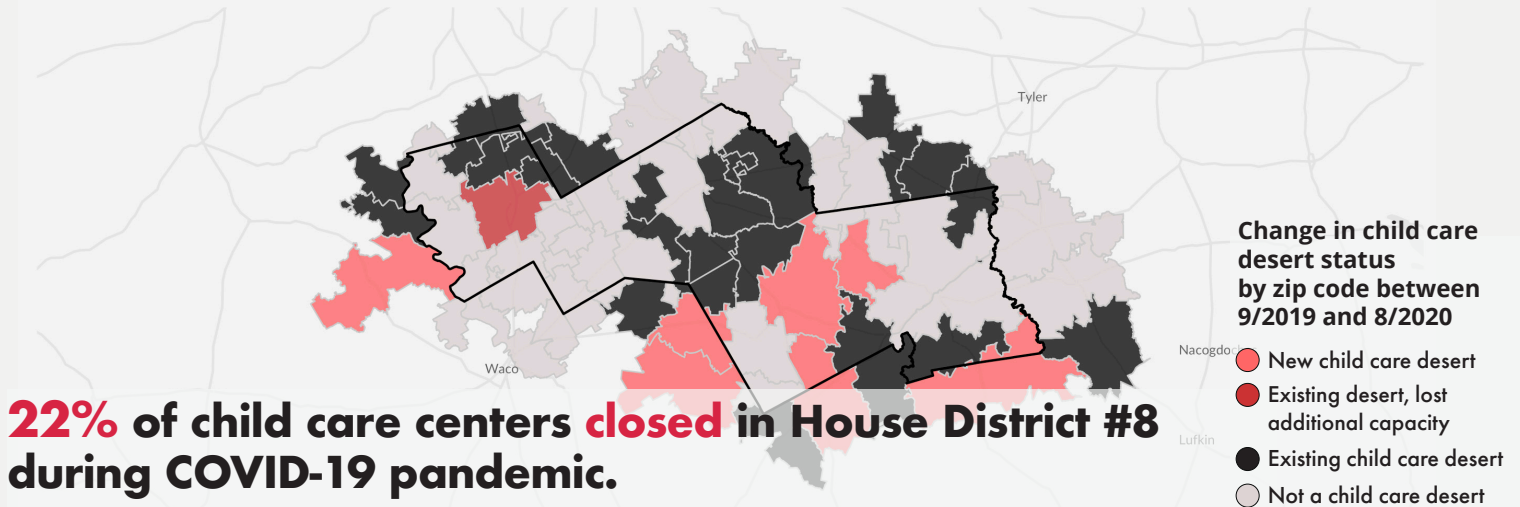
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House District #8



Rep. Cody Harris

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #8

As of August 2020, this district had lost **35** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,805** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	161	35 (-22%)
Subsidy providers	95	20 (-21%)
Quality providers (TRS)	19	11 (-58%)
Total capacity	9,172	2,026 (-29%)
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Infant seats	125	26 (-21%)
Toddler seats	299	55 (-18%)

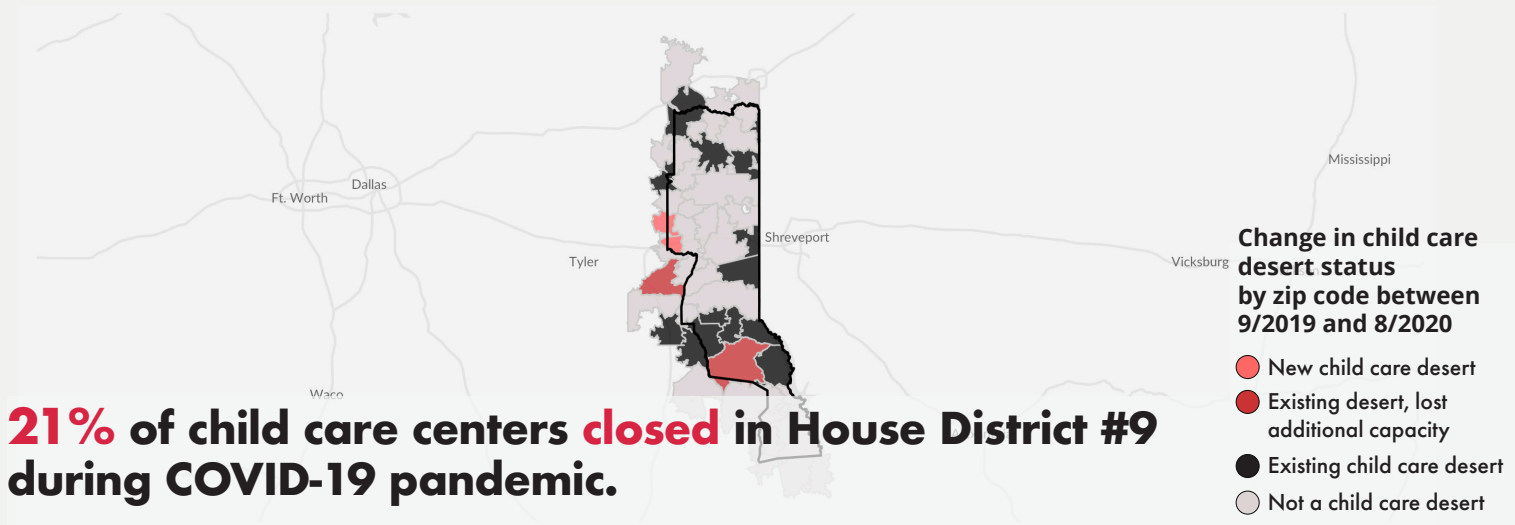
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POLICY PRIORITIES

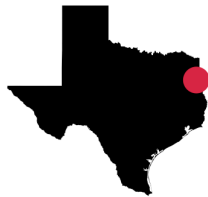
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House District #9



Rep. Chris Paddie

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #9

As of August 2020, this district had lost **31** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **3,329** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	146	31 (-21%)
Subsidy providers	75	17 (-23%)
Quality providers (TRS)	27	10 (-37%)
Total capacity	8,352	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,547	1,170 (-33%)
Infant seats	207	29 (-14%)
Toddler seats	362	73 (-20%)

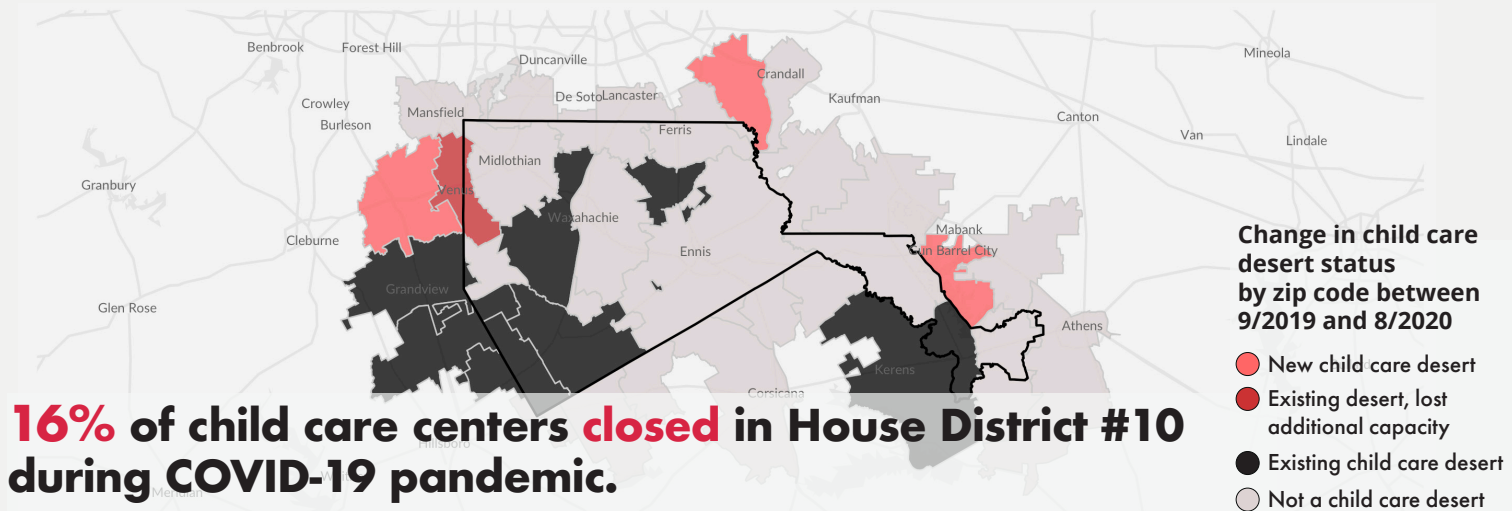
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House District #10



Rep. Jake Ellzey

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #10

As of August 2020, this district had lost **37** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **3,546** child care seats. This district lost **8** centers and **630** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	231	37 (-16%)
Subsidy providers	148	21 (-14%)
Quality providers (TRS)	21	14 (-67%)
Total capacity	17,137	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,312	1,290 (-56%)
Infant seats	154	40 (-26%)
Toddler seats	379	73 (-19%)

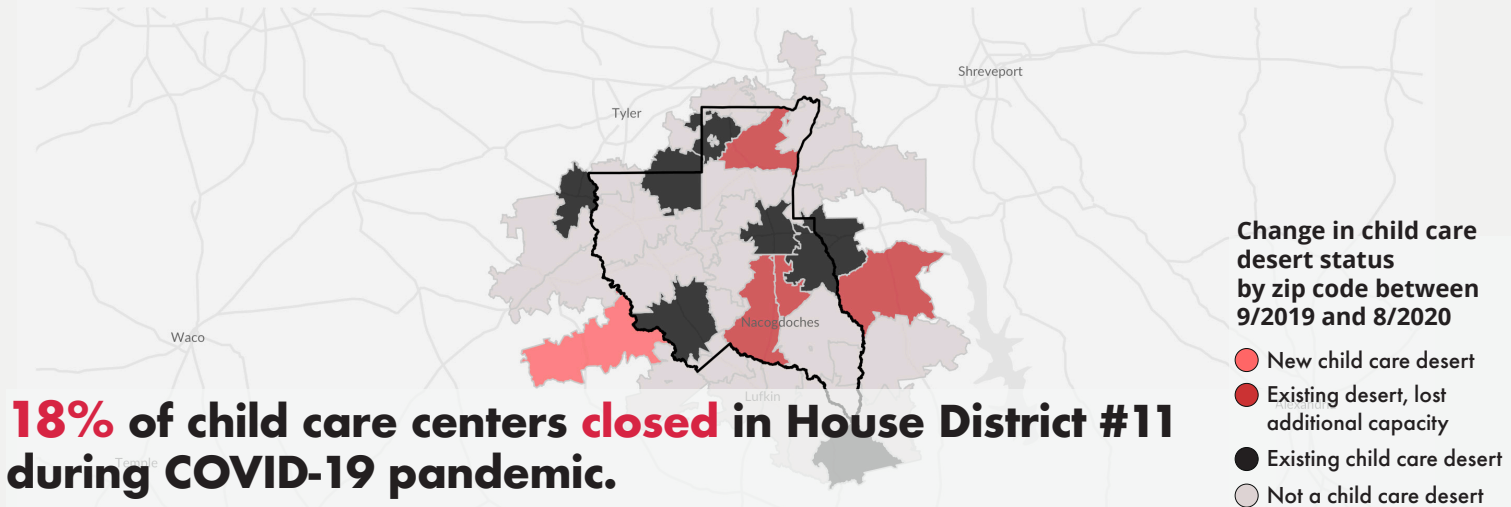
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House District #11



Rep. Travis Clardy

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HOUSE DISTRICT #11

As of August 2020, this district had lost **27** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,571** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	147	27 (-18%)
Subsidy providers	85	12 (-14%)
Quality providers (TRS)	26	6 (-23%)
Total capacity	9,038	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,359	783 (-23%)
Infant seats	208	24 (-12%)
Toddler seats	441	51 (-12%)

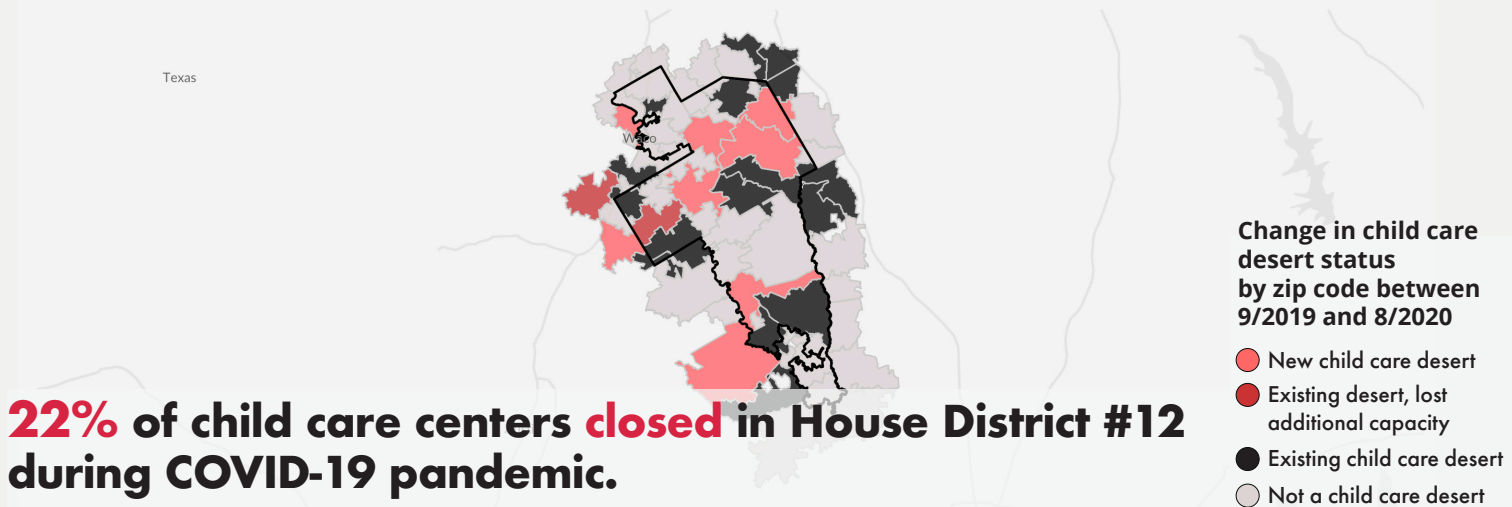
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House District #12



Rep. Kyle Kacal

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #12

As of August 2020, this district had lost **85** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **7,539** child care seats. This district lost **12** centers and **1,160** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	380	85 (-22%)
Subsidy providers	193	46 (-24%)
Quality providers (TRS)	44	27 (-61%)
Total capacity	17,271	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,198	2,325 (-55%)
Infant seats	231	75 (-32%)
Toddler seats	495	90 (-18%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

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21% of child care centers closed in House District #13 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #13



Rep. Ben Leman

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #13

As of August 2020, this district had lost **56** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,808** child care seats. This district lost **3** centers and **228** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	266	56 (-21%)
Subsidy providers	110	15 (-14%)
Quality providers (TRS)	22	6 (-27%)
Total capacity	14,907	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,520	426 (-17%)
Infant seats	31	0
Toddler seats	126	12 (-10%)

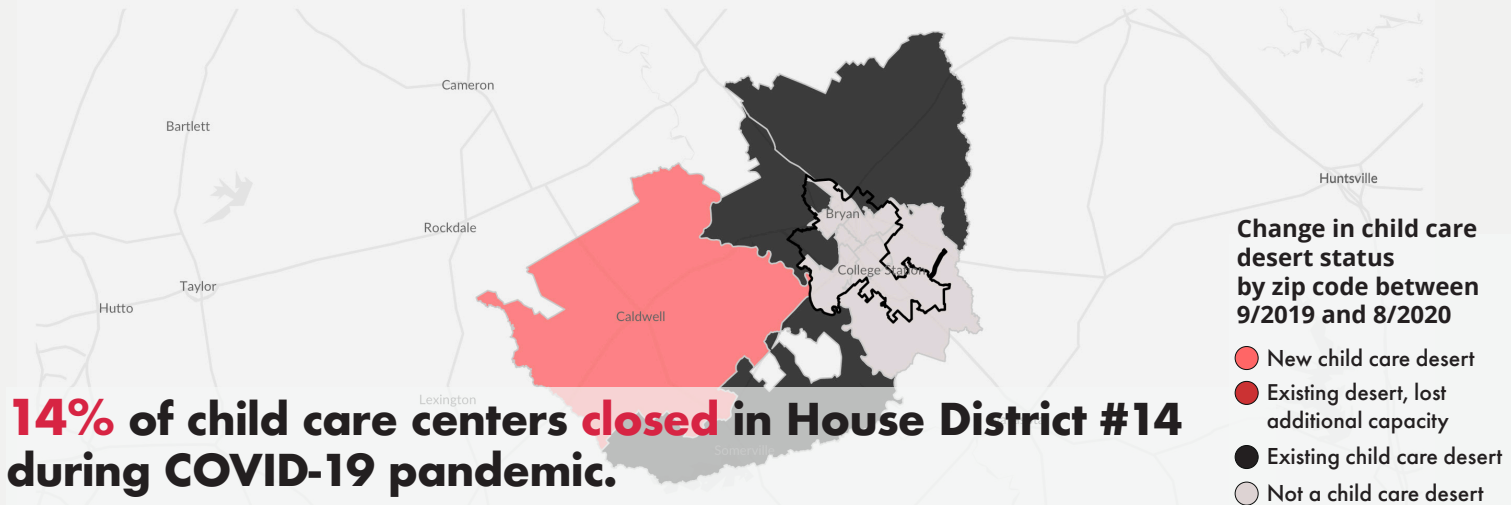
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House District #14



Rep. John Raney

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #14

As of August 2020, this district had lost **20** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,065** child care seats. This district lost **3** centers and **312** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	142	20 (-14%)
Subsidy providers	69	5 (-7%)
Quality providers (TRS)	11	3 (-27%)
Total capacity	6,446	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	1,176	337 (-29%)
Infant seats	61	9 (-15%)
Toddler seats	131	5 (-4%)

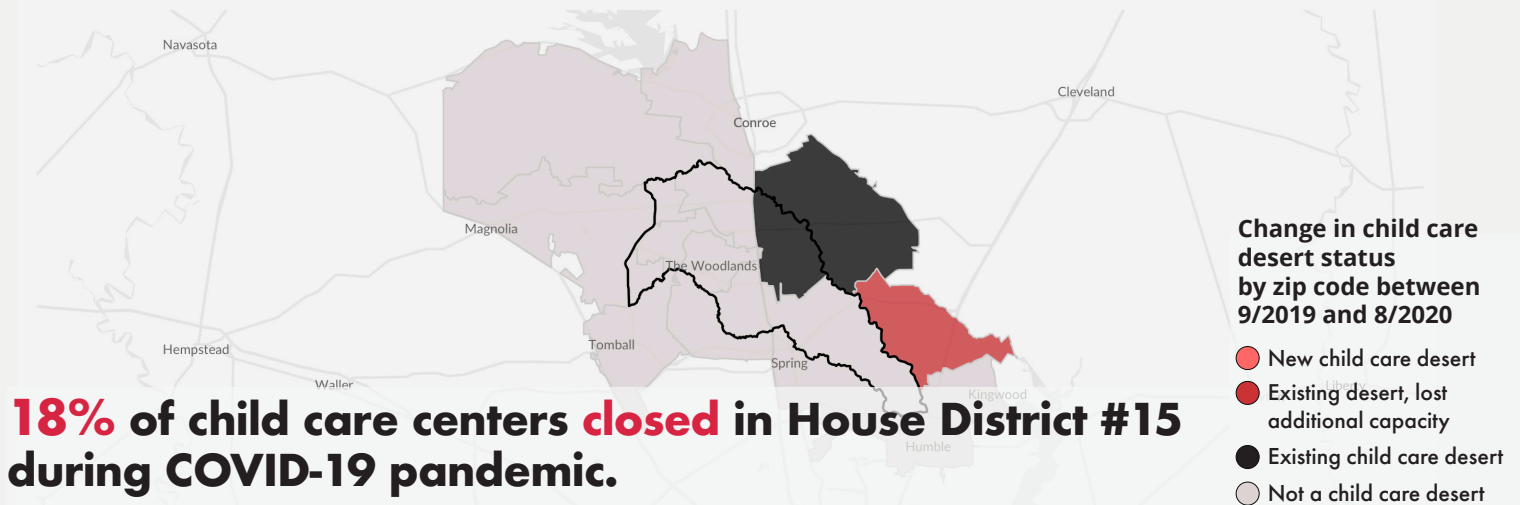
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House District #15



Rep. Steve Toth

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #15

As of August 2020, this district had lost **62** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **8,372** child care seats. This district lost **7** centers and **702** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	344	62 (-18%)
Subsidy providers	146	14 (-10%)
Quality providers (TRS)	17	5 (-29%)
Total capacity	28,738	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,652	1,166 (-32%)
Infant seats	62	16 (-26%)
Toddler seats	229	59 (-26%)

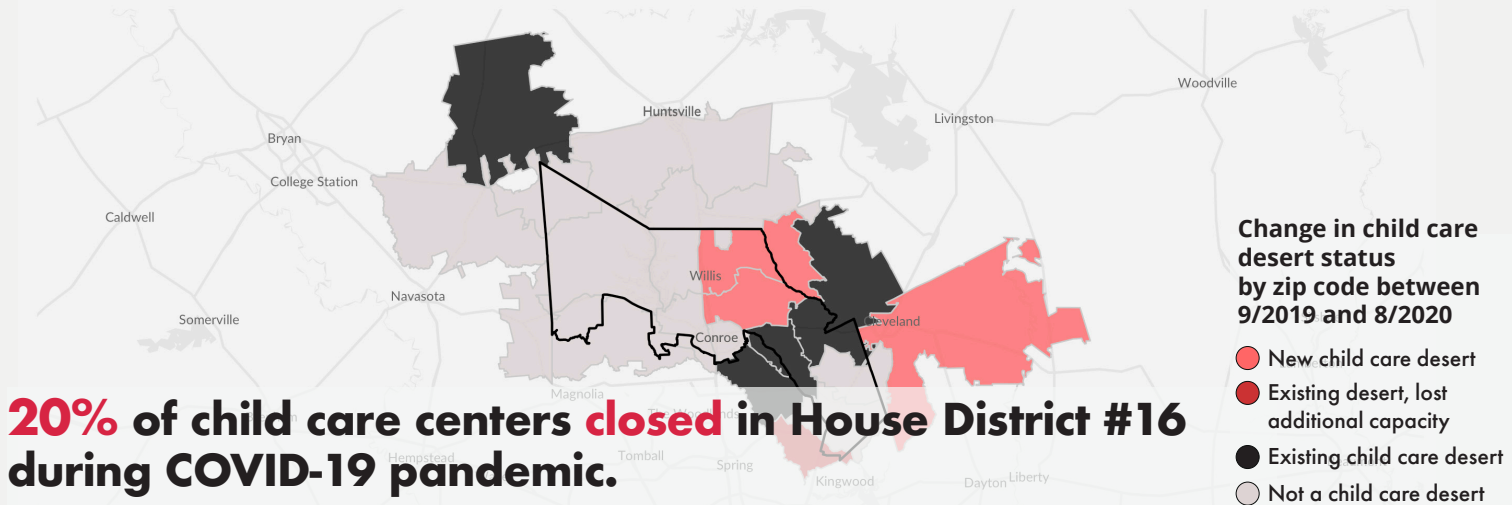
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House District #16



Rep. Will Metcalf

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #16

As of August 2020, this district had lost **24** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,579** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	118	24 (-20%)
Subsidy providers	57	5 (-9%)
Quality providers (TRS)	4	2 (-50%)
Total capacity	9,157	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	1,151	128 (-11%)
Infant seats	52	0
Toddler seats	154	19 (-12%)

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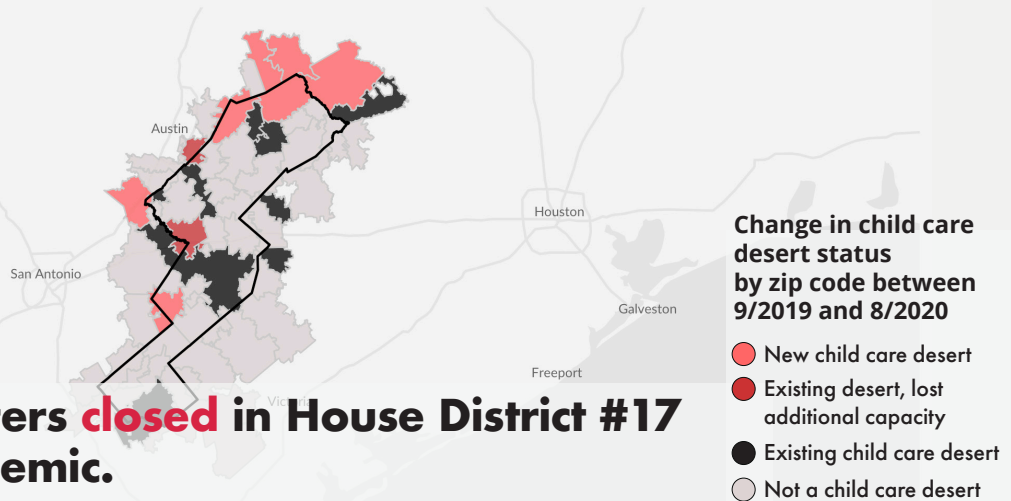
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22% of child care centers closed in House District #17 during COVID-19 pandemic.



House District #17



Rep. John P. Cyrier

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #17

As of August 2020, this district had lost **68** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,542** child care seats. This district lost **5** centers and **440** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	305	68 (-22%)
Subsidy providers	141	34 (-24%)
Quality providers (TRS)	33	17 (-52%)
Total capacity	13,377	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,333	1,209 (-36%)
Infant seats	85	18 (-21%)
Toddler seats	263	53 (-20%)

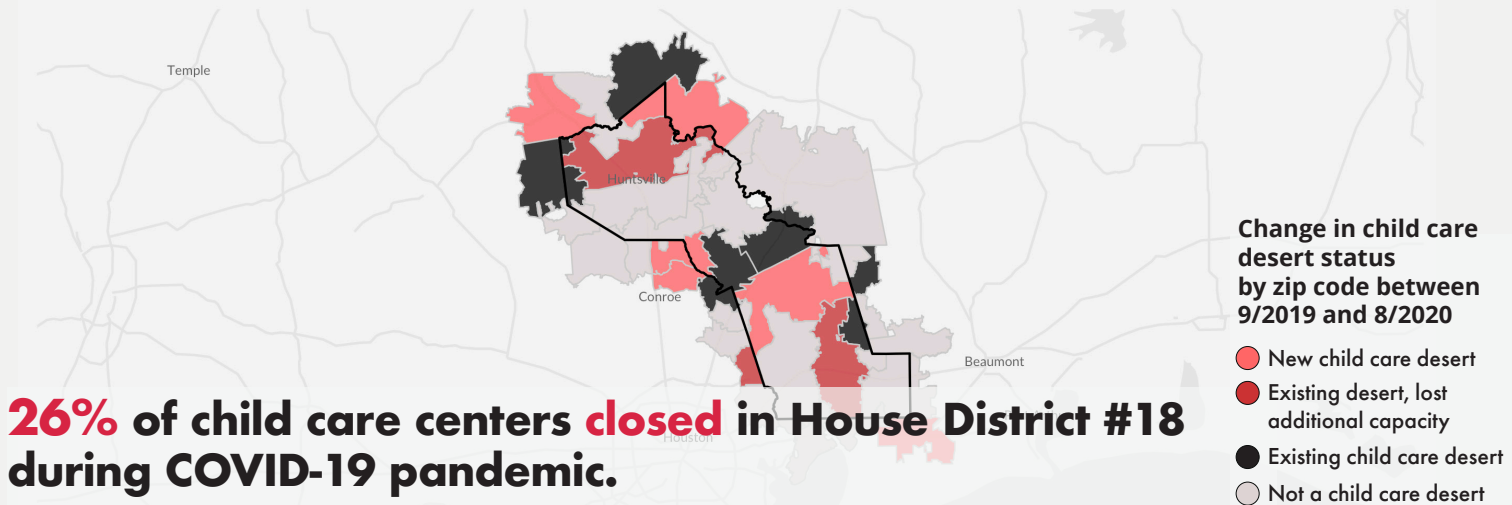
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House District #18



Rep. Ernest Bailes

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #18

As of August 2020, this district had lost **41** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **3,928** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	155	41 (-26%)
Subsidy providers	84	16 (-19%)
Quality providers (TRS)	14	8 (-57%)
Total capacity	9,927	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,079	548 (-26%)
Infant seats	39	0
Toddler seats	133	35 (-26%)

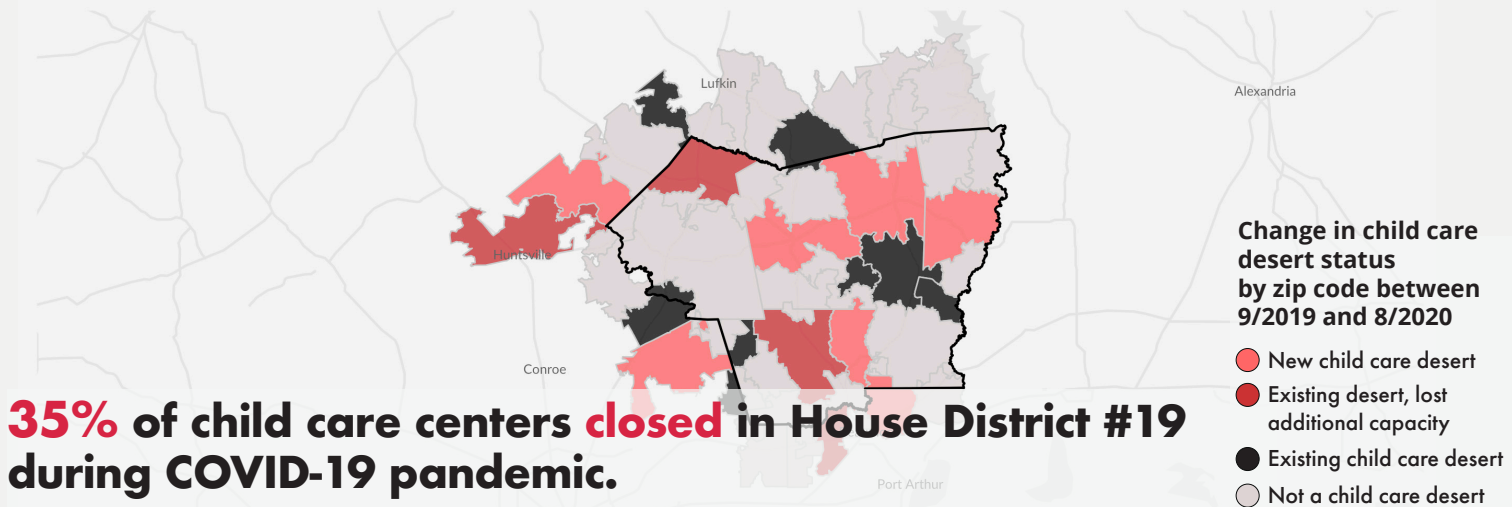
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House District #19



Rep. James White

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #19

As of August 2020, this district had lost **53** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **5,043** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	150	53 (-35%)
Subsidy providers	82	35 (-43%)
Quality providers (TRS)	21	14 (-67%)
Total capacity	8,357	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,120	1,051 (-50%)
Infant seats	98	25 (-26%)
Toddler seats	214	62 (-29%)

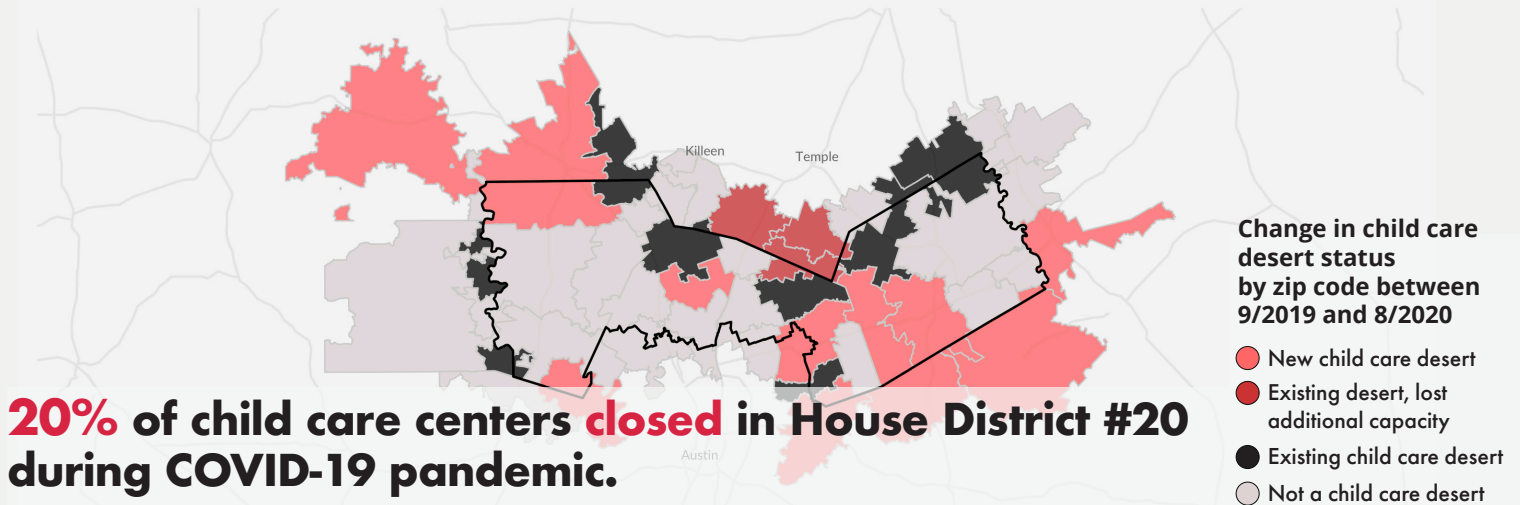
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House District #20



Rep. Terry Wilson

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #20

As of August 2020, this district had lost **82** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **6,795** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	410	82 (-20%)
Subsidy providers	201	38 (-19%)
Quality providers (TRS)	25	18 (-72%)
Total capacity	22,221	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,929	1,529 (-52%)
Infant seats	87	19 (-22%)
Toddler seats	299	79 (-26%)

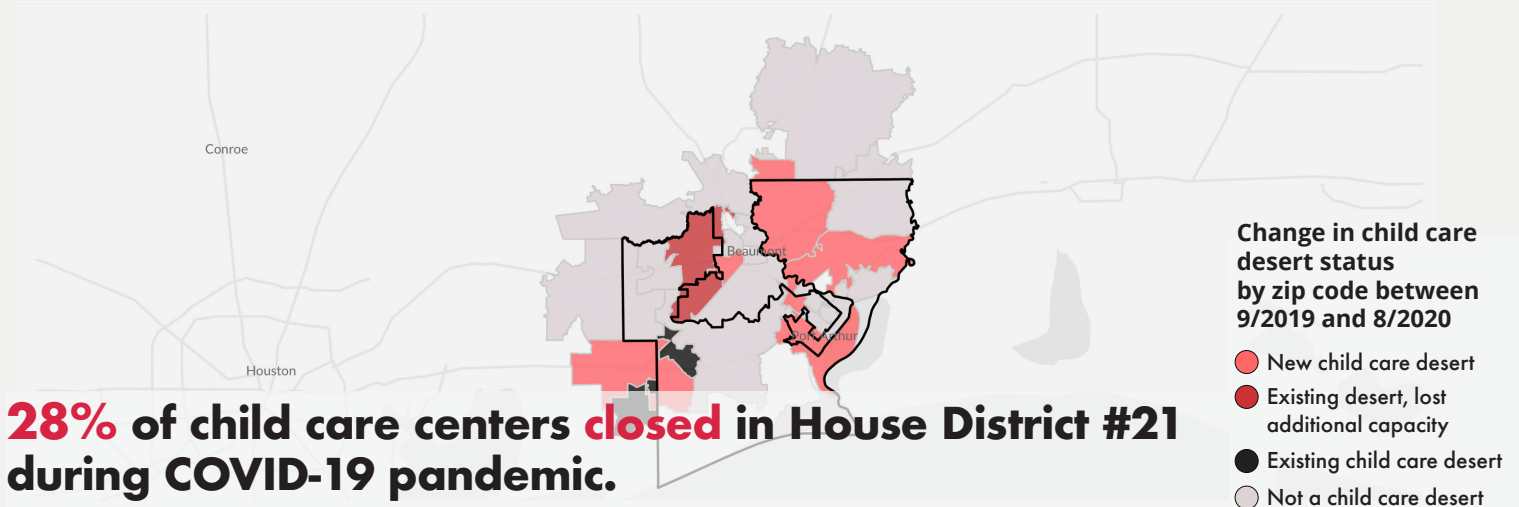
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House District #21



Rep. Dade Phelan

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #21

As of August 2020, this district had lost **47** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,933** child care seats. This district lost **6** centers and **648** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	165	47 (-28%)
Subsidy providers	85	35 (-41%)
Quality providers (TRS)	21	15 (-71%)
Total capacity	9,904	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,715	1,439 (-53%)
Infant seats	117	39 (-33%)
Toddler seats	302	136 (-45%)

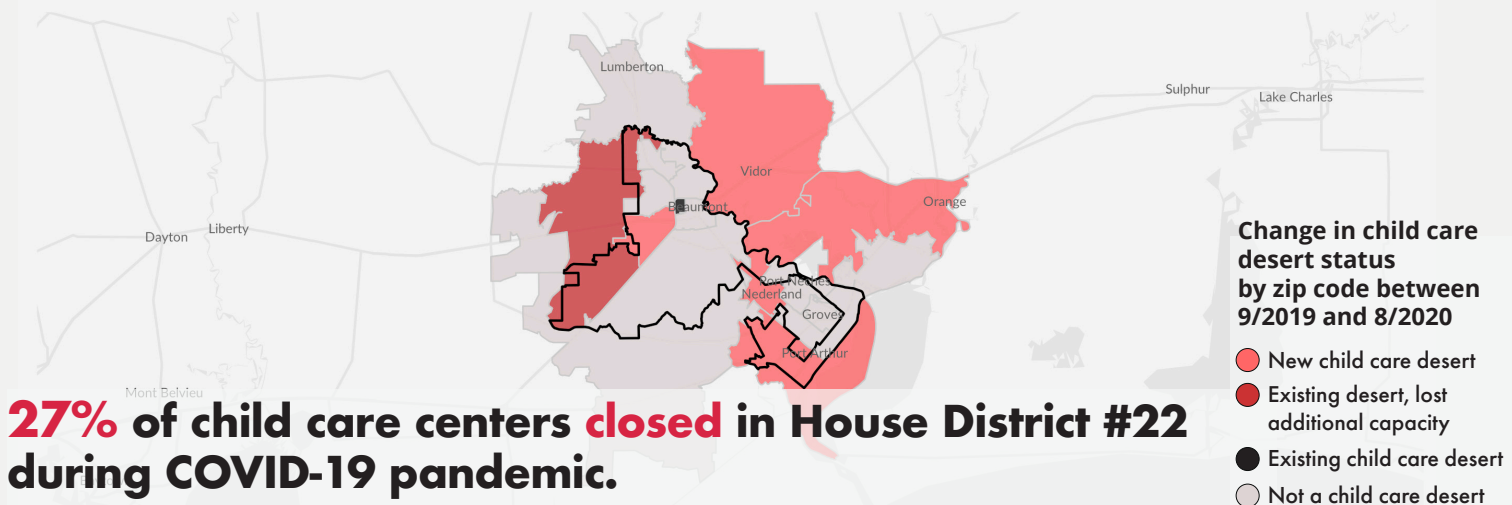
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House District #22



Rep. Joe Deshotel

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #22

As of August 2020, this district had lost **42** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,419** child care seats. This district lost **6** centers and **648** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	153	42 (-27%)
Subsidy providers	84	31 (-37%)
Quality providers (TRS)	21	14 (-67%)
Total capacity	9,279	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,724	1,366 (-50%)
Infant seats	137	39 (-28%)
Toddler seats	315	118 (-37%)

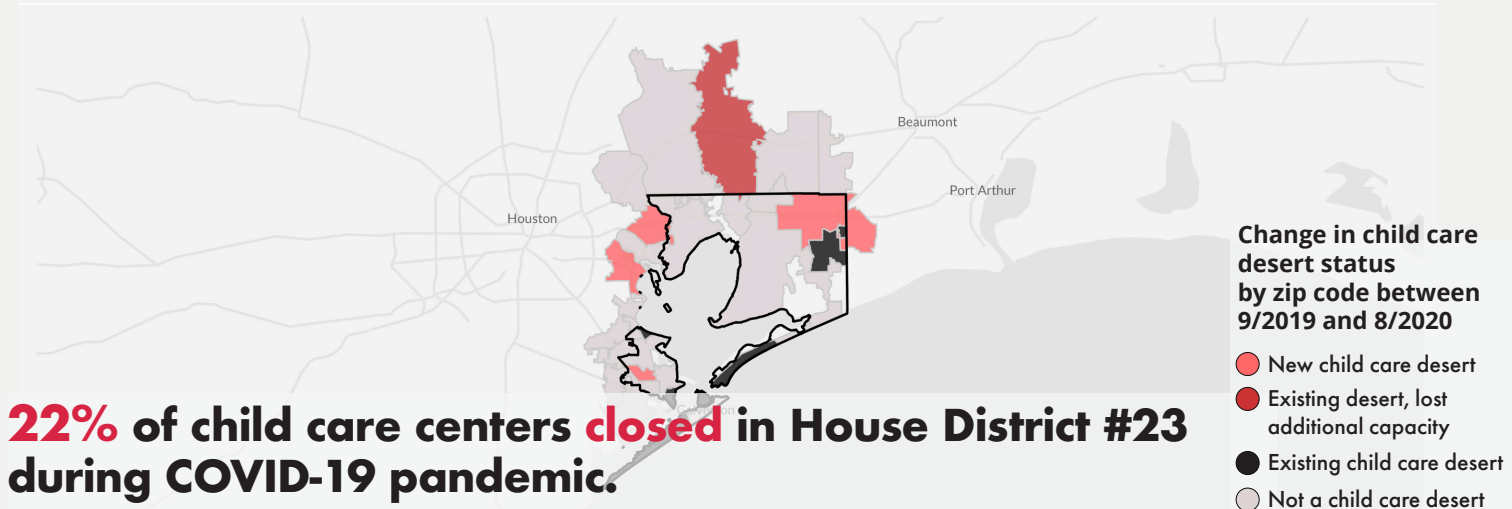
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House District #23



Rep. Mayes Middleton

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #23

As of August 2020, this district had lost **54** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **6,219** child care seats. This district lost **4** centers and **351** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	241	54 (-22%)
Subsidy providers	146	24 (-16%)
Quality providers (TRS)	20	9 (-45%)
Total capacity	20,897	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,431	692 (-28%)
Infant seats	52	25 (-48%)
Toddler seats	223	69 (-31%)

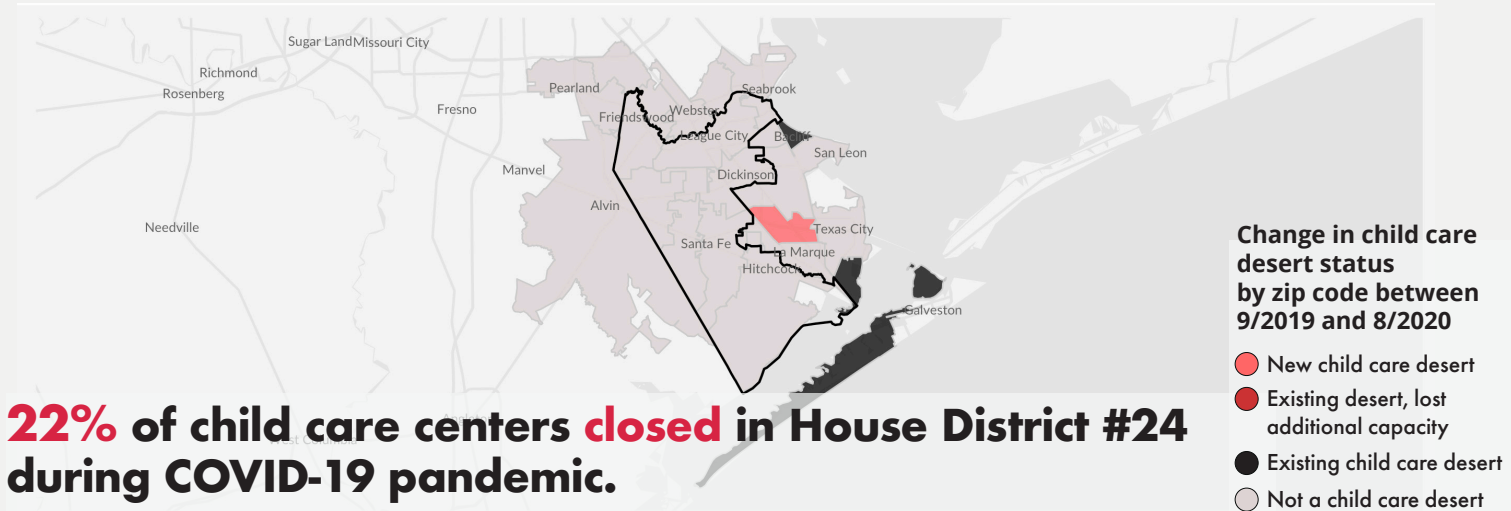
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House District #24



Rep. Greg Bonnen

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #24

As of August 2020, this district had lost **52** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **6,050** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	237	52 (-22%)
Subsidy providers	130	25 (-19%)
Quality providers (TRS)	21	8 (-38%)
Total capacity	24,307	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,176	716 (-23%)
Infant seats	33	12 (-36%)
Toddler seats	206	39 (-19%)

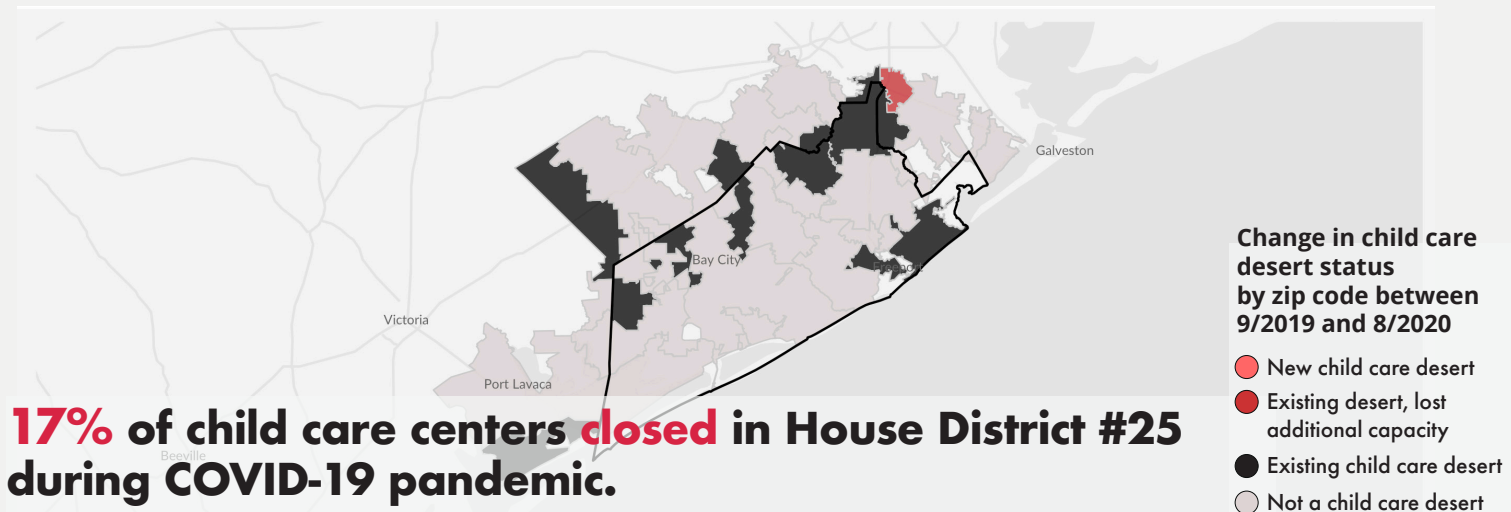
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House District #25



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HOUSE DISTRICT #25

As of August 2020, this district had lost **39** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,225** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	223	39 (-17%)
Subsidy providers	93	10 (-11%)
Quality providers (TRS)	17	6 (-35%)
Total capacity	13,226	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,370	613 (-26%)
Infant seats	12	6 (-50%)
Toddler seats	98	21 (-21%)

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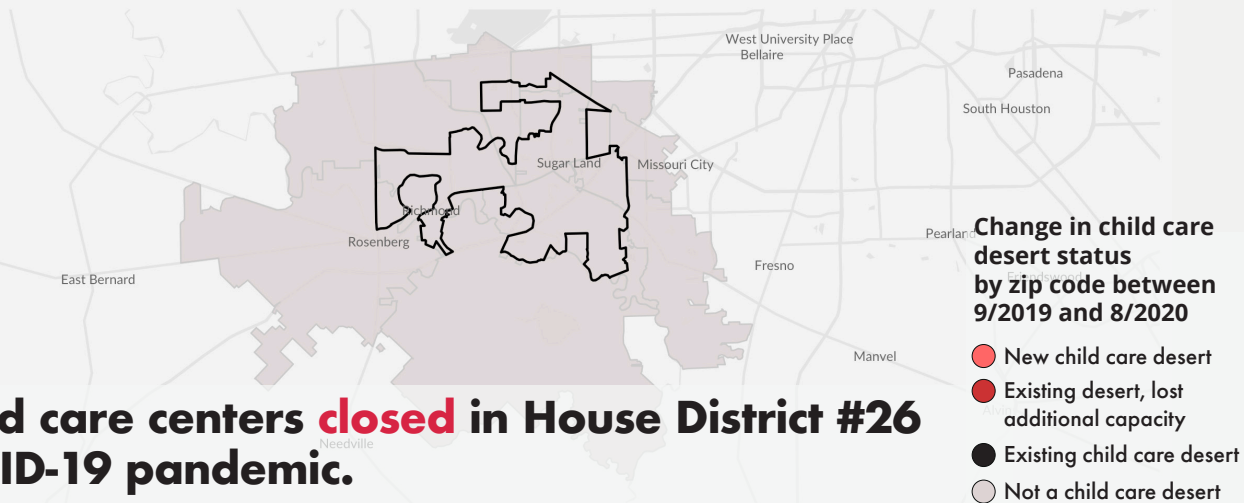
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15% of child care centers closed in House District #26 during COVID-19 pandemic.



House District #26



Rep. Jacey Jetton

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HOUSE DISTRICT #26

As of August 2020, this district had lost **75** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **11,734** child care seats. This district lost **6** centers and **362** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	496	75 (-15%)
Subsidy providers	169	26 (-15%)
Quality providers (TRS)	19	13 (-68%)
Total capacity	34,521	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,779	2,270 (-60%)
Infant seats	59	11 (-19%)
Toddler seats	273	61 (-22%)

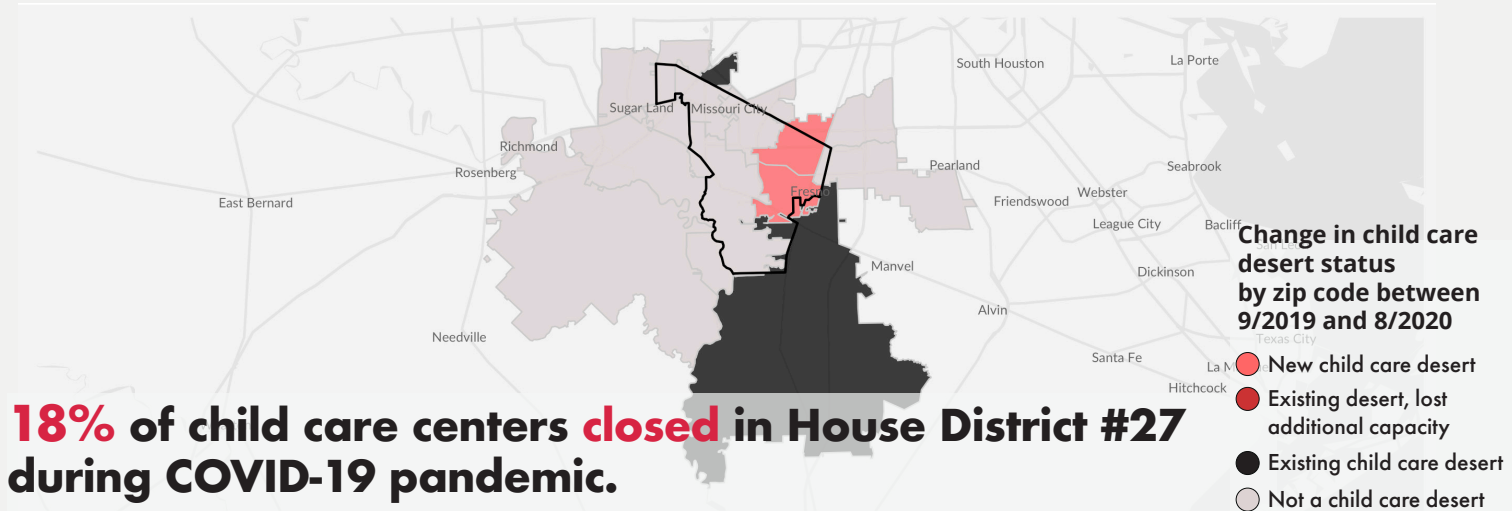
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House District #27



Rep. Ron Reynolds

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HOUSE DISTRICT #27

As of August 2020, this district had lost **82** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **12,594** child care seats. This district lost **19** centers and **2,020** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	457	82 (-18%)
Subsidy providers	195	28 (-14%)
Quality providers (TRS)	20	13 (-65%)
Total capacity	34,962	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,580	2,114 (-59%)
Infant seats	68	0
Toddler seats	349	51 (-15%)

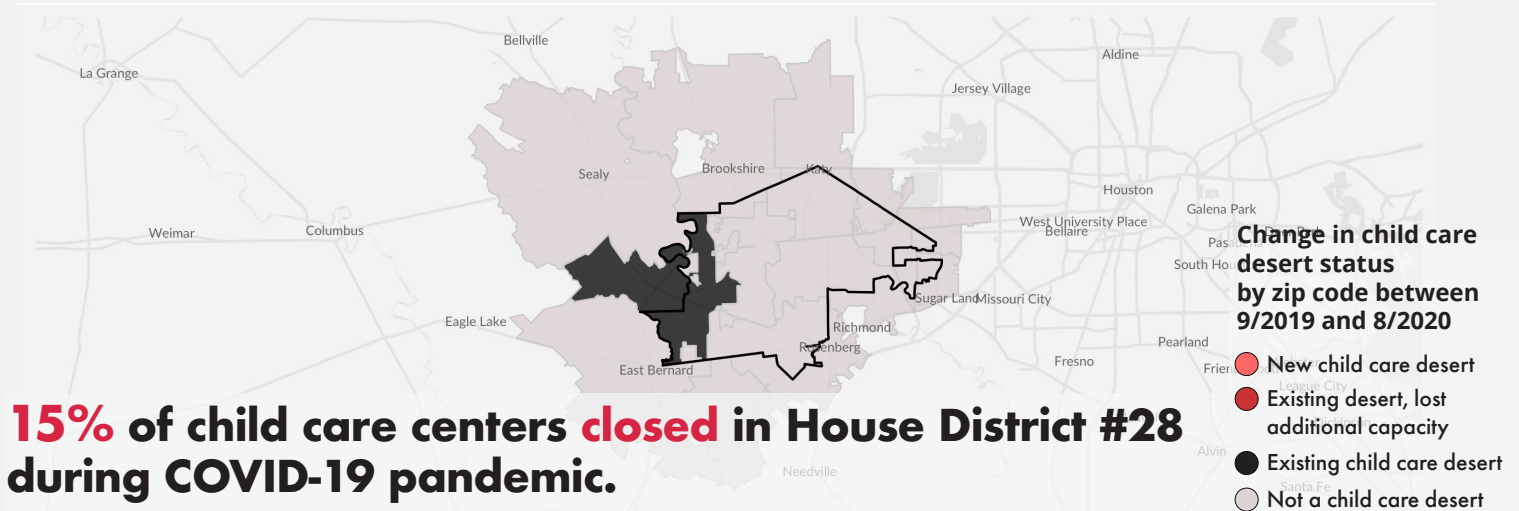
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House District #28



Rep. Gary Gates

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #28

As of August 2020, this district had lost **67** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **9,742** child care seats. This district lost **1** centers and **37** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	435	67 (-15%)
Subsidy providers	161	20 (-12%)
Quality providers (TRS)	18	8 (-44%)
Total capacity	34,072	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,733	1,722 (-46%)
Infant seats	56	11 (-20%)
Toddler seats	249	46 (-18%)

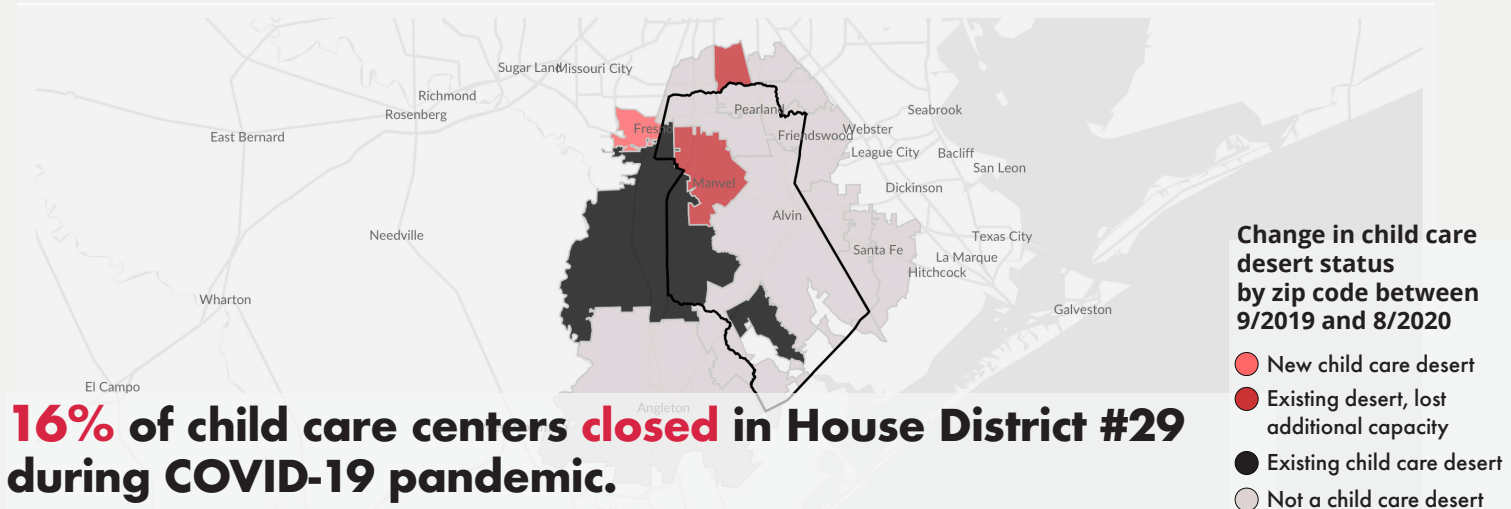
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House District #29



Rep. Ed Thompson

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #29

As of August 2020, this district had lost **46** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **5,478** child care seats. This district lost **7** centers and **549** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	295	46 (-16%)
Subsidy providers	135	18 (-13%)
Quality providers (TRS)	20	7 (-35%)
Total capacity	22,972	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,916	857 (-29%)
Infant seats	58	13 (-22%)
Toddler seats	201	34 (-17%)

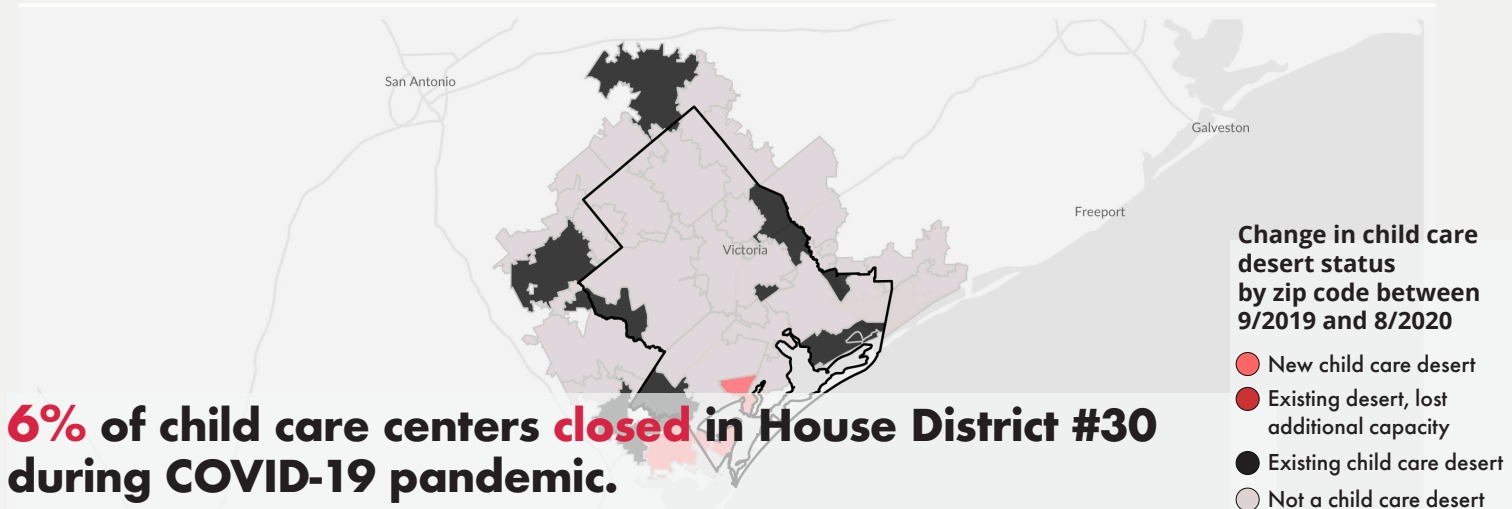
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POLICY PRIORITIES

To address these and future challenges around child care, CHILDREN AT RISK recommends the 87th Texas Legislature prioritize the following:

- Increase the supply and stability of quality child care.
- Support the early childhood education workforce.
- Improve the quality of child care for working families.
- Increase reimbursement rates for subsidy providers.
- Study the real cost of providing quality child care.

Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #30



Rep. Geanie W. Morrison

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #30

As of August 2020, this district had lost **9** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **642** child care seats. This district lost **6** centers and **482** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	159	9 (-6%)
Subsidy providers	76	4 (-5%)
Quality providers (TRS)	9	1 (-11%)
Total capacity	6,582	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	1,012	62 (-6%)
Infant seats	91	0
Toddler seats	247	14 (-6%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

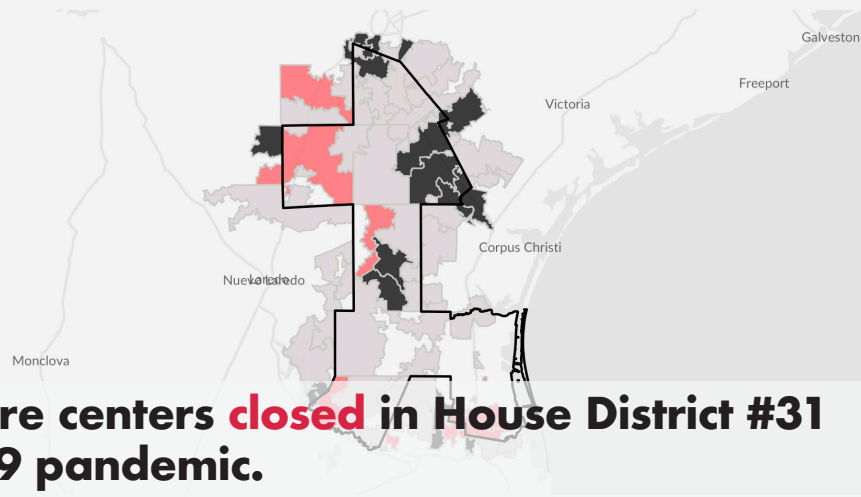
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

18% of child care centers closed in House District #31 during COVID-19 pandemic.



Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #31



Rep. Ryan Guillen

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

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HOUSE DISTRICT #31

As of August 2020, this district had lost **52** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **3,409** child care seats. This district lost **51** centers and **3,358** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	296	52 (-18%)
Subsidy providers	163	44 (-27%)
Quality providers (TRS)	20	11 (-55%)
Total capacity	10,742	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	1,544	703 (-46%)
Infant seats	318	80 (-25%)
Toddler seats	599	165 (-28%)

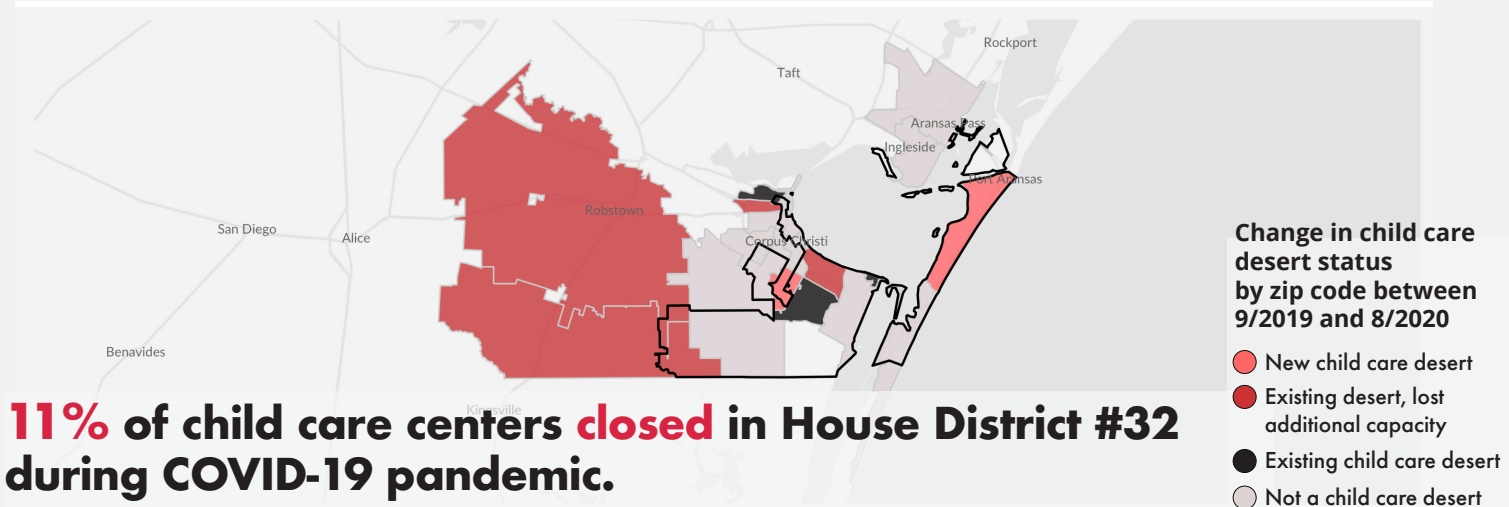
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POLICY PRIORITIES

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- *Support the early childhood education workforce.*
- *Improve the quality of child care for working families.*
- *Increase reimbursement rates for subsidy providers.*
- *Study the real cost of providing quality child care.*

Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #32



Rep. Todd Hunter

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #32

As of August 2020, this district had lost **23** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **1,502** child care seats. This district lost **14** centers and **735** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	206	23 (-11%)
Subsidy providers	108	12 (-11%)
Quality providers (TRS)	18	8 (-44%)
Total capacity	7,176	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,179	762 (-35%)
Infant seats	264	12 (-5%)
Toddler seats	458	30 (-7%)

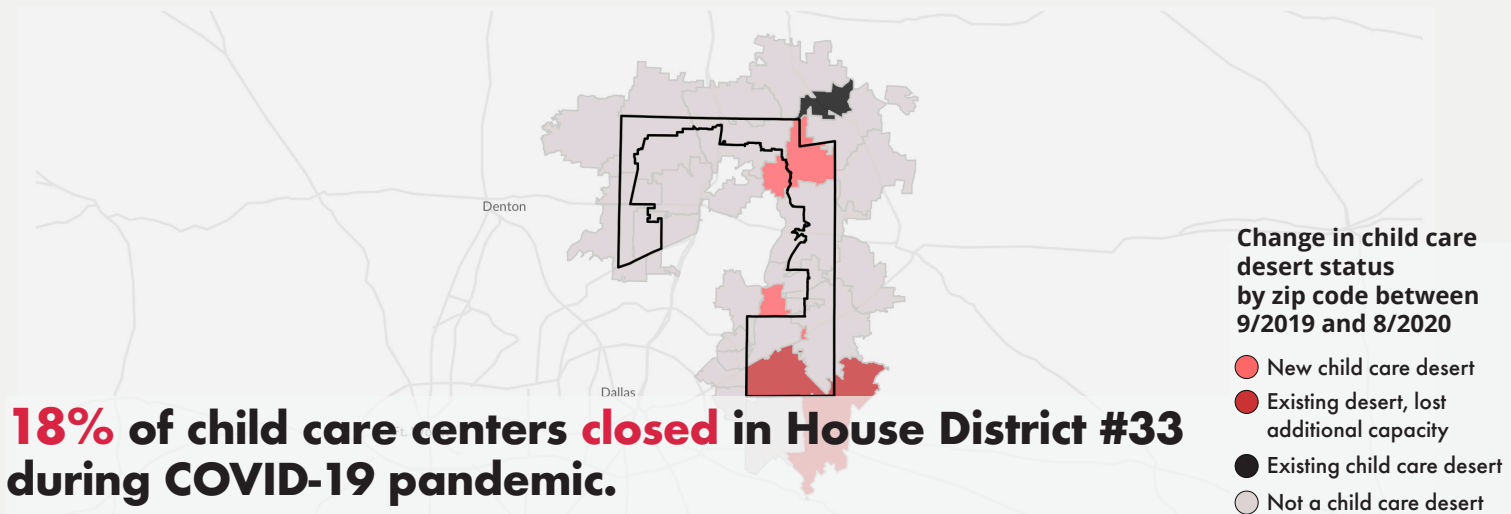
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #33



Rep. Justin Holland

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

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As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

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HOUSE DISTRICT #33

As of August 2020, this district had lost **98** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **13,870** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	558	98 (-18%)
Subsidy providers	173	26 (-15%)
Quality providers (TRS)	17	7 (-41%)
Total capacity	47,028	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,335	630 (-19%)
Infant seats	205	34 (-17%)
Toddler seats	414	69 (-17%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

POLICY PRIORITIES

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- Increase reimbursement rates for subsidy providers.
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

11% of child care centers closed in House District #34 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #34



Rep. Abel Herrero

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

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HOUSE DISTRICT #34

As of August 2020, this district had lost **26** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **1,676** child care seats. This district lost **19** centers and **1,006** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	246	26 (-11%)
Subsidy providers	122	14 (-11%)
Quality providers (TRS)	19	8 (-42%)
Total capacity	7,905	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,223	762 (-34%)
Infant seats	287	20 (-7%)
Toddler seats	490	52 (-11%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

POLICY PRIORITIES

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

18% of child care centers closed in House District #35 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #35



Rep. Oscar Longoria

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

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HOUSE DISTRICT #35

As of August 2020, this district had lost **79** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **6,470** child care seats. This district lost **79** centers and **6,470** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	429	79 (-18%)
Subsidy providers	277	64 (-23%)
Quality providers (TRS)	48	19 (-40%)
Total capacity	20,713	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,984	1,647 (-33%)
Infant seats	538	166 (-31%)
Toddler seats	1,179	275 (-23%)

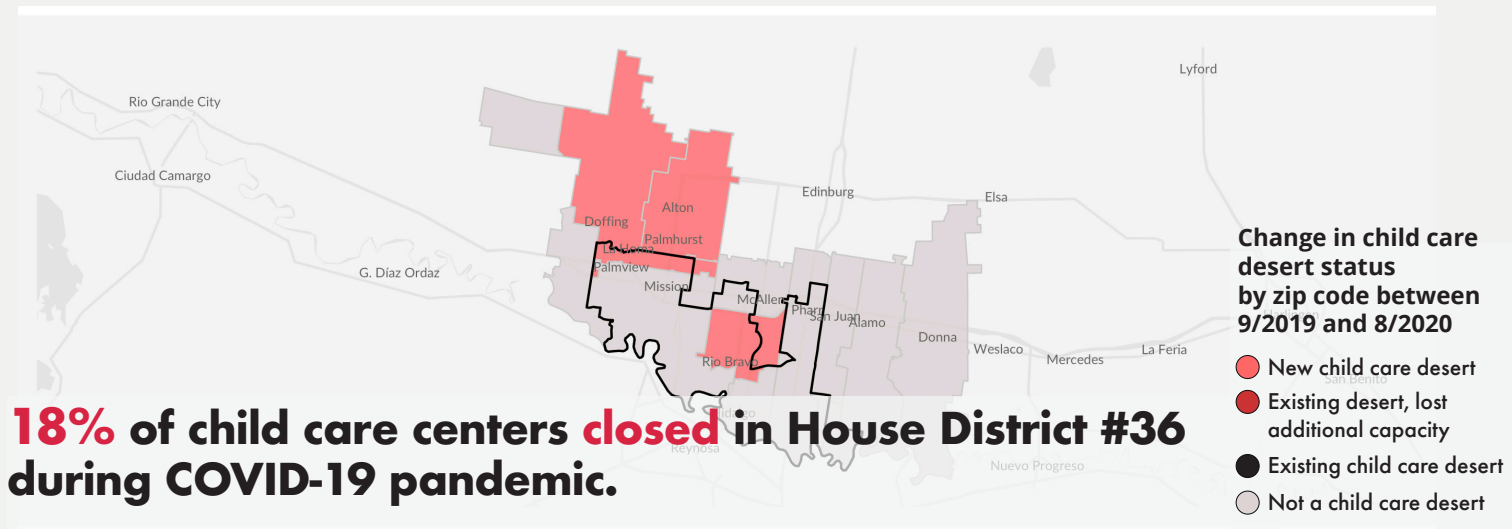
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House District #36



Rep. Sergio Muñoz, Jr.

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

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HOUSE DISTRICT #36

As of August 2020, this district had lost **54** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,084** child care seats. This district lost **54** centers and **4,084** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	303	54 (-18%)
Subsidy providers	221	39 (-18%)
Quality providers (TRS)	31	8 (-26%)
Total capacity	14,180	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,069	519 (-17%)
Infant seats	357	54 (-15%)
Toddler seats	877	119 (-14%)

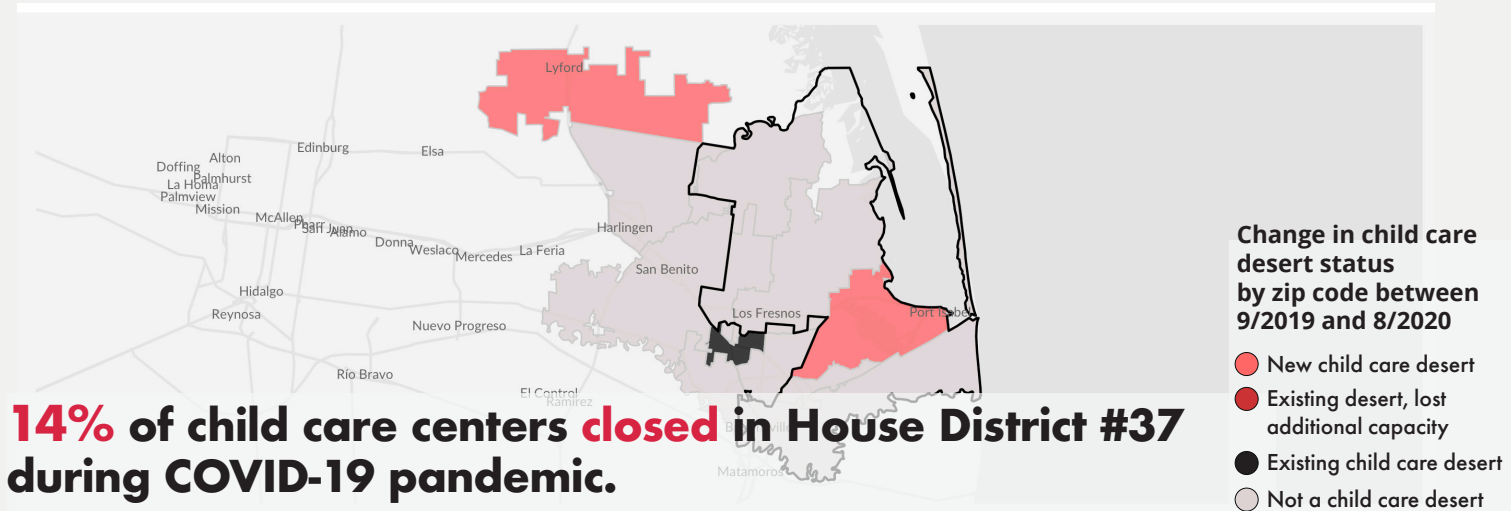
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House District #37



Rep. Alex Dominguez

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #37

As of August 2020, this district had lost **32** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,108** child care seats. This district lost **32** centers and **2,108** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	227	32 (-14%)
Subsidy providers	150	24 (-16%)
Quality providers (TRS)	37	11 (-30%)
Total capacity	10,321	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,277	712 (-22%)
Infant seats	260	39 (-15%)
Toddler seats	616	66 (-11%)

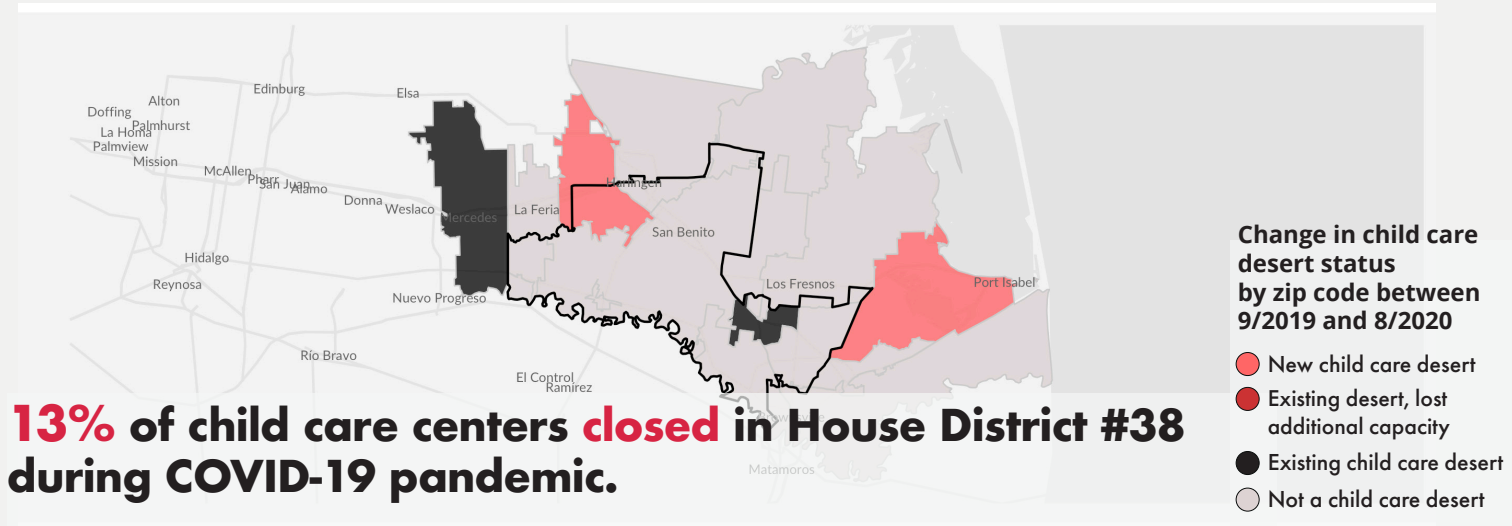
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House District #38



Rep. Eddie Lucio III

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #38

As of August 2020, this district had lost **33** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,231** child care seats. This district lost **33** centers and **2,231** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	263	33 (-13%)
Subsidy providers	169	25 (-15%)
Quality providers (TRS)	44	12 (-27%)
Total capacity	11,492	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,060	793 (-20%)
Infant seats	312	48 (-15%)
Toddler seats	733	80 (-11%)

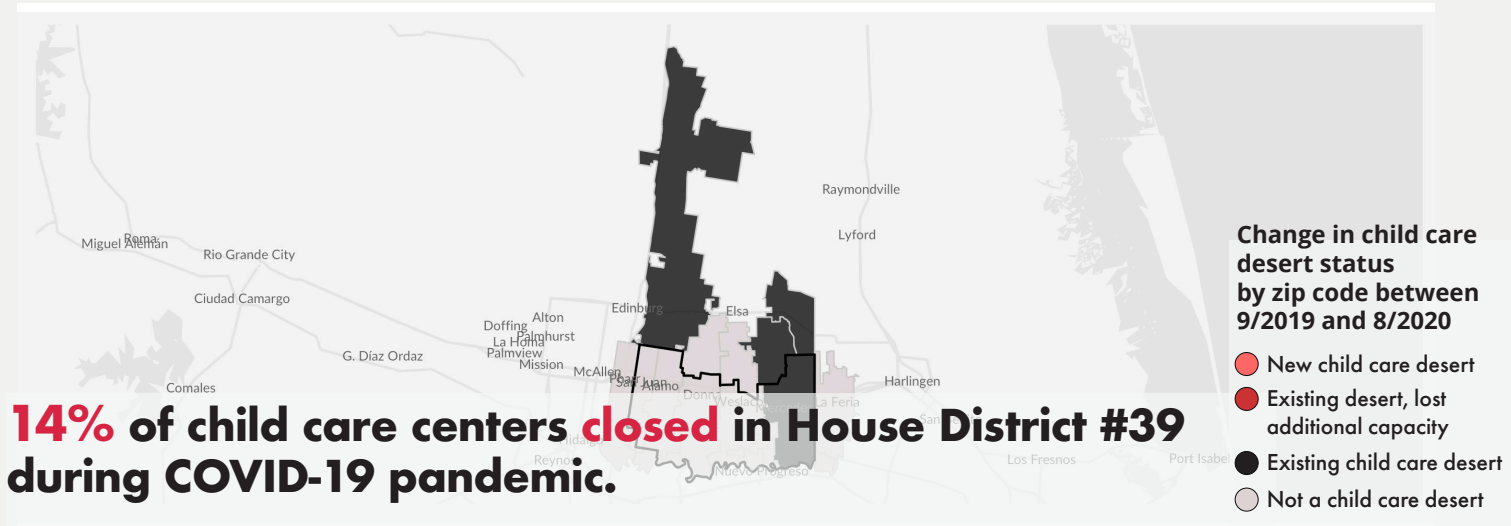
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House District #39



Rep. Armando Martinez

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #39

As of August 2020, this district had lost **33** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,353** child care seats. This district lost **33** centers and **2,353** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	241	33 (-14%)
Subsidy providers	163	26 (-16%)
Quality providers (TRS)	21	9 (-43%)
Total capacity	9,717	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	1,854	666 (-36%)
Infant seats	276	61 (-22%)
Toddler seats	579	110 (-19%)

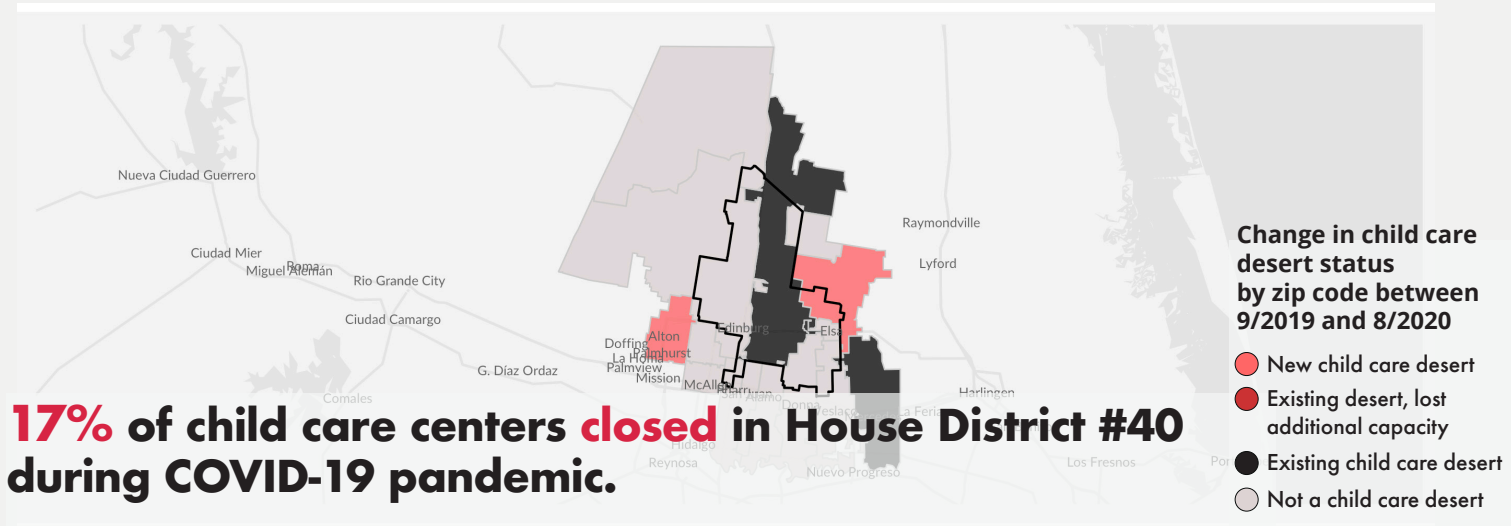
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House District #40



Rep. Terry Canales

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

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HOUSE DISTRICT #40

As of August 2020, this district had lost **66** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **5,656** child care seats. This district lost **66** centers and **5,656** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	396	66 (-17%)
Subsidy providers	283	46 (-16%)
Quality providers (TRS)	33	15 (-45%)
Total capacity	20,136	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,197	1,399 (-44%)
Infant seats	530	94 (-18%)
Toddler seats	1,153	181 (-16%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

POLICY PRIORITIES

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

20% of child care centers closed in House District #41 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #41



Rep. Bobby Guerra

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #41

As of August 2020, this district had lost **62** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **5,646** child care seats. This district lost **62** centers and **5,646** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	315	62 (-20%)
Subsidy providers	229	38 (-17%)
Quality providers (TRS)	31	10 (-32%)
Total capacity	17,842	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,381	1,007 (-30%)
Infant seats	378	58 (-15%)
Toddler seats	1,004	150 (-15%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

POLICY PRIORITIES

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

33% of child care centers closed in House District #42 during COVID-19 pandemic.



House District #42



Rep. Richard Peña Raymond

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

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HOUSE DISTRICT #42

As of August 2020, this district had lost **70** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **5,050** child care seats. This district lost **70** centers and **5,050** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	212	70 (-33%)
Subsidy providers	105	56 (-53%)
Quality providers (TRS)	20	19 (-95%)
Total capacity	5,991	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	1,828	1,628 (-89%)
Infant seats	194	125 (-64%)
Toddler seats	506	325 (-64%)

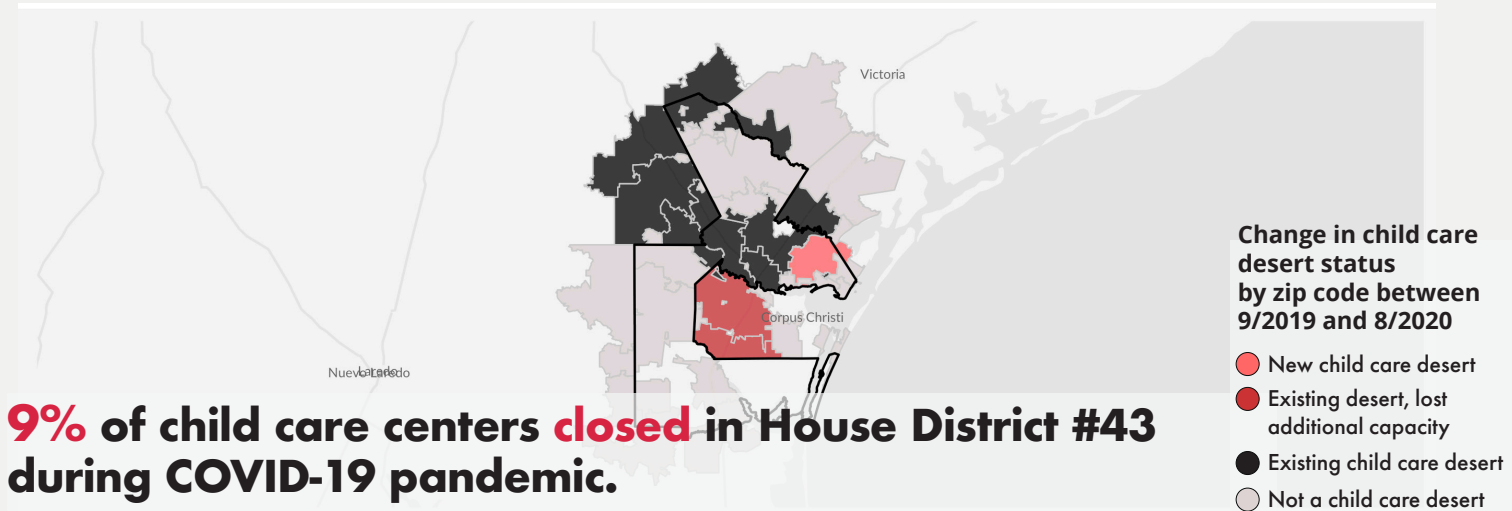
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POLICY PRIORITIES

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #43



Rep. J. M. Lozano

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #43

As of August 2020, this district had lost **17** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **1,036** child care seats. This district lost **13** centers and **712** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	189	17 (-9%)
Subsidy providers	84	10 (-12%)
Quality providers (TRS)	5	2 (-40%)
Total capacity	5,070	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	438	147 (-34%)
Infant seats	91	8 (-9%)
Toddler seats	221	35 (-16%)

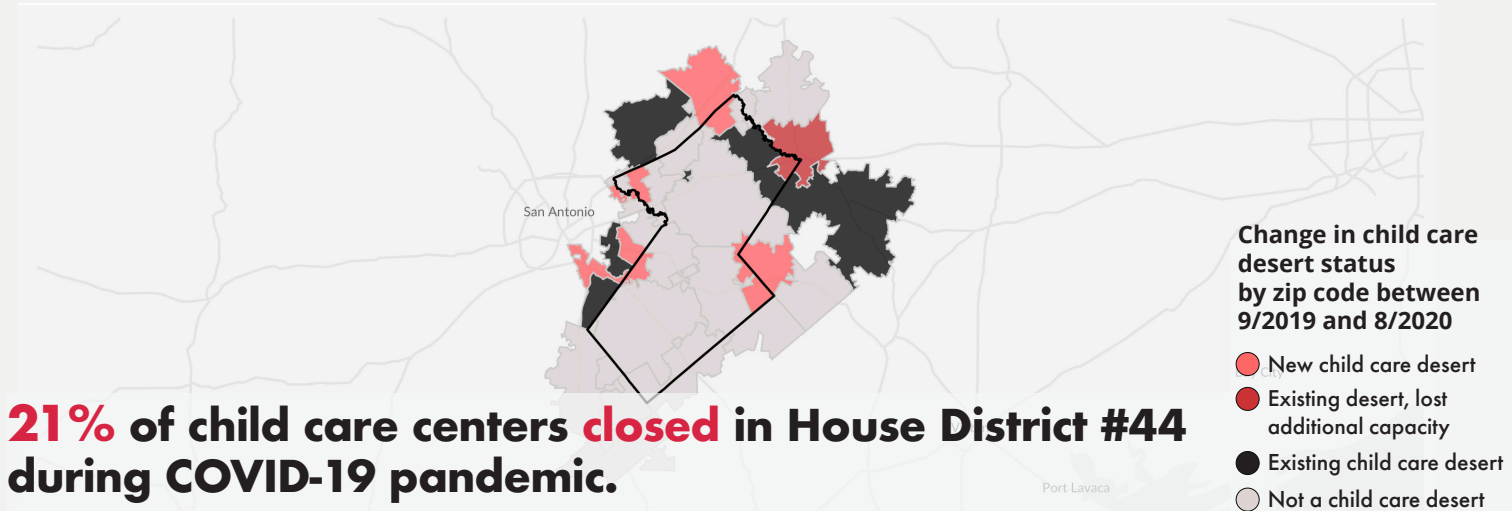
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POLICY PRIORITIES

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House District #44



Rep. John Kuempel

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

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HOUSE DISTRICT #44

As of August 2020, this district had lost **44** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,017** child care seats. This district lost **3** centers and **654** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	208	44 (-21%)
Subsidy providers	126	21 (-17%)
Quality providers (TRS)	14	10 (-71%)
Total capacity	12,767	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	1,662	806 (-48%)
Infant seats	136	42 (-31%)
Toddler seats	302	74 (-25%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

POLICY PRIORITIES

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

27% of child care centers closed in House District #45 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #45



Rep. Erin Zwiener

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #45

As of August 2020, this district had lost **75** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **5,757** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	278	75 (-27%)
Subsidy providers	113	25 (-22%)
Quality providers (TRS)	19	9 (-47%)
Total capacity	14,703	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,183	888 (-41%)
Infant seats	126	25 (-20%)
Toddler seats	238	73 (-31%)

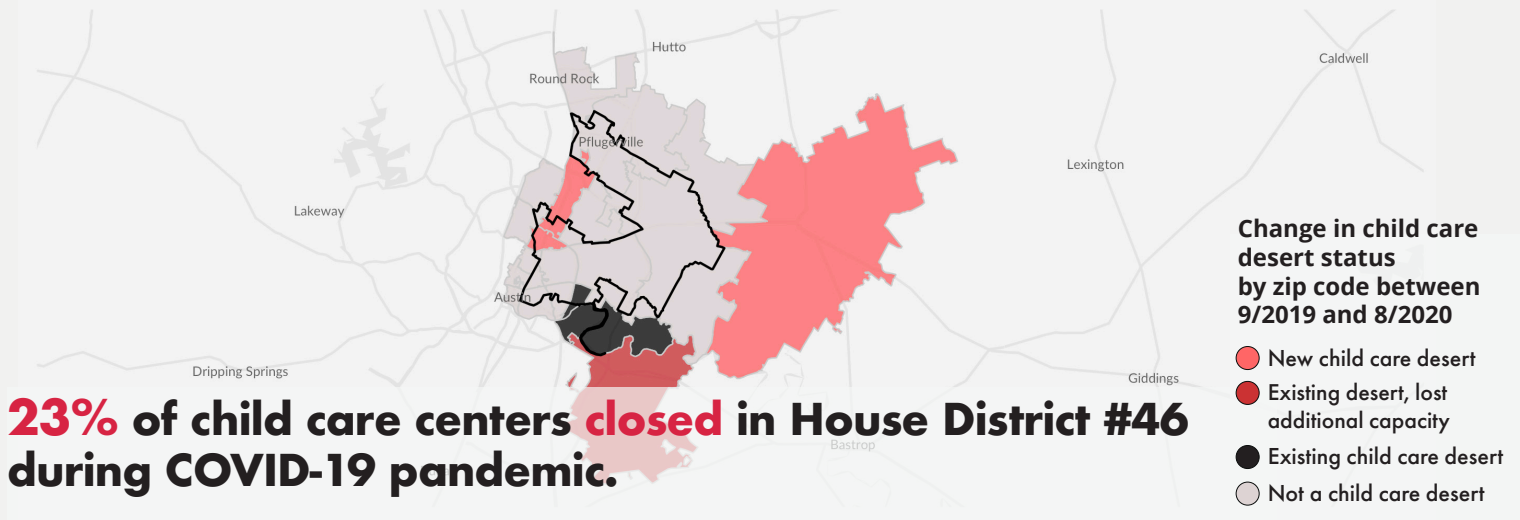
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House District #46



Rep. Sheryl Cole

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

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HOUSE DISTRICT #46

As of August 2020, this district had lost **82** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **7,337** child care seats. This district lost **14** centers and **846** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	357	82 (-23%)
Subsidy providers	211	43 (-20%)
Quality providers (TRS)	52	32 (-62%)
Total capacity	24,035	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	7,784	3,094 (-40%)
Infant seats	203	95 (-47%)
Toddler seats	512	211 (-41%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

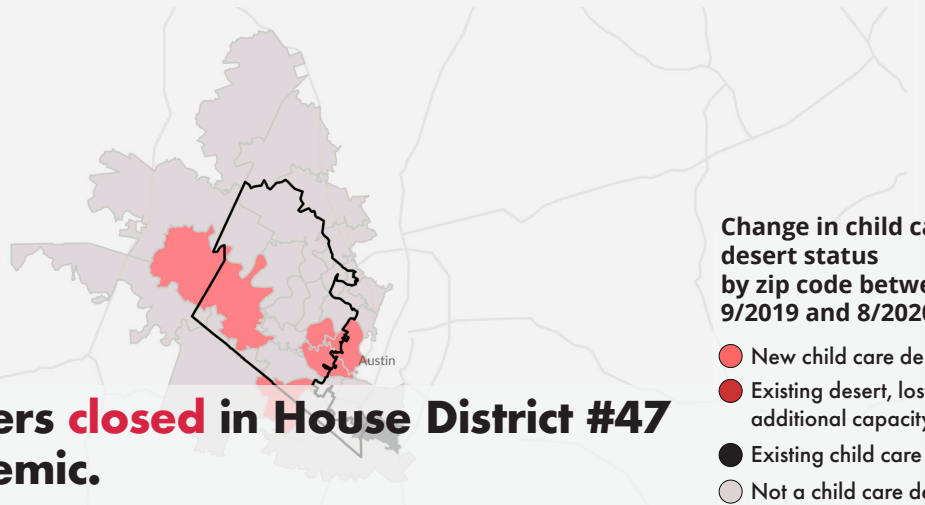
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

40% of child care centers closed in House District #47 during COVID-19 pandemic.



House District #47



Rep. Vikki Goodwin

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #47

As of August 2020, this district had lost **158** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **16,161** child care seats. This district lost **5** centers and **214** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	396	158 (-40%)
Subsidy providers	202	49 (-24%)
Quality providers (TRS)	37	22 (-59%)
Total capacity	40,423	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	5,932	2,790 (-47%)
Infant seats	148	60 (-41%)
Toddler seats	331	79 (-24%)

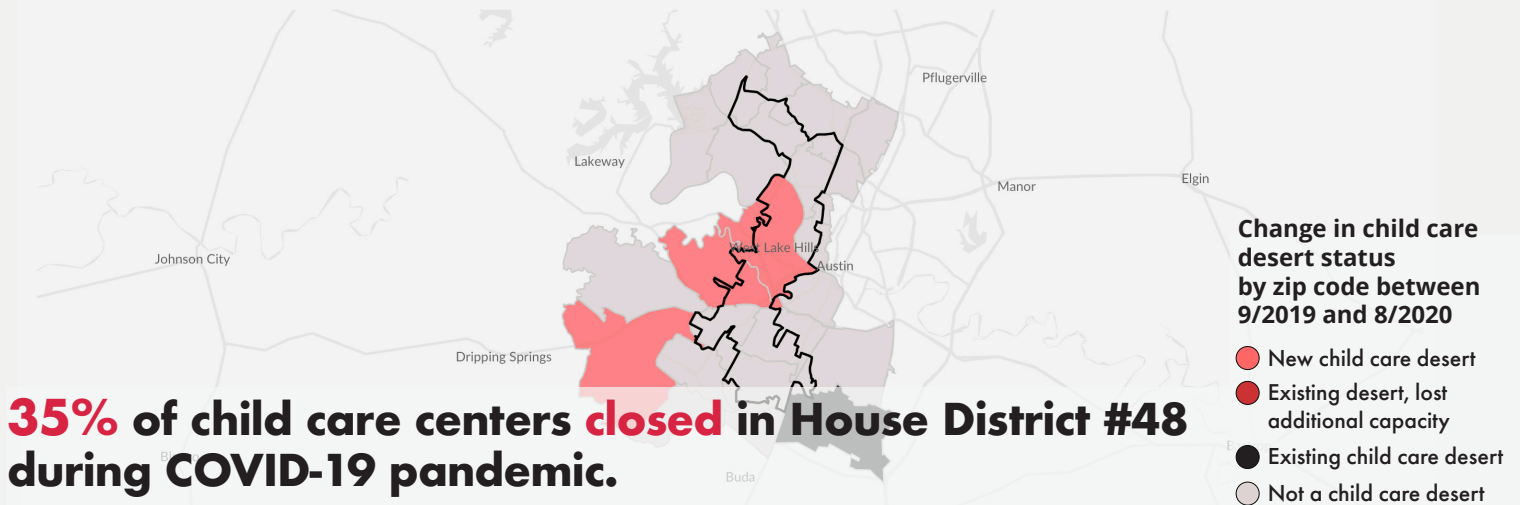
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House District #48



Rep. Donna Howard

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

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HOUSE DISTRICT #48

As of August 2020, this district had lost **133** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **12,921** child care seats. This district lost **5** centers and **214** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	385	133 (-35%)
Subsidy providers	178	54 (-30%)
Quality providers (TRS)	41	31 (-76%)
Total capacity	30,165	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	6,313	3,588 (-57%)
Infant seats	176	88 (-50%)
Toddler seats	347	134 (-39%)

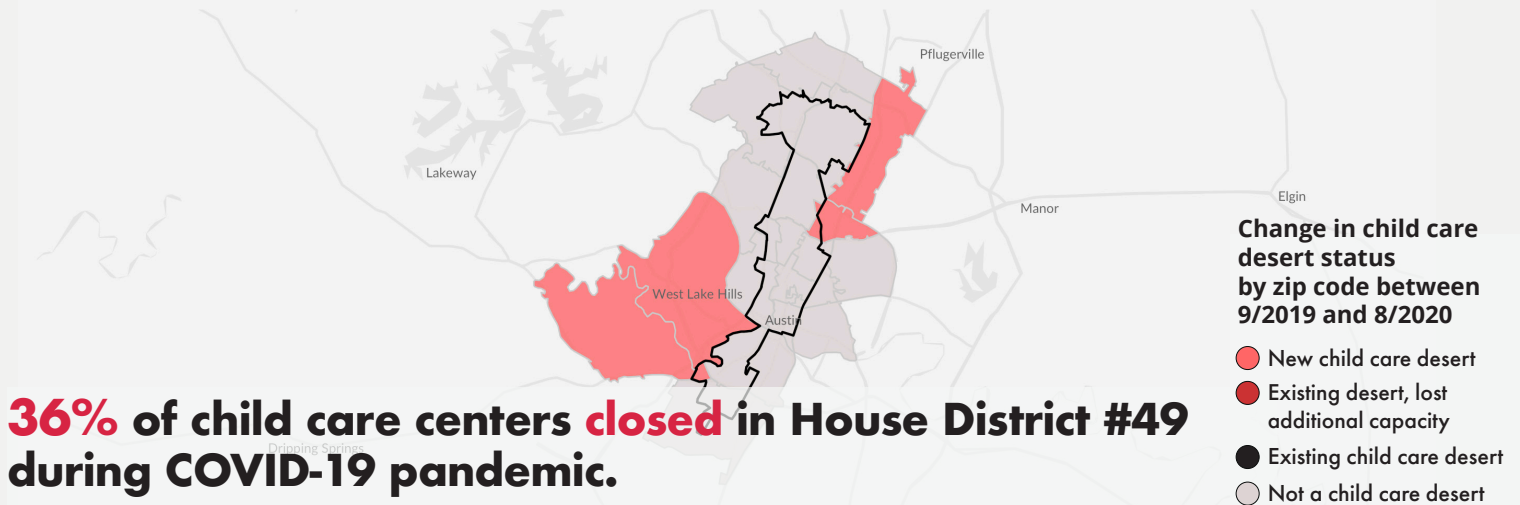
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House District #49



Rep. Gina Hinojosa

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

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HOUSE DISTRICT #49

As of August 2020, this district had lost **134** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **12,664** child care seats. This district lost **3** centers and **169** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	375	134 (-36%)
Subsidy providers	183	66 (-36%)
Quality providers (TRS)	59	44 (-75%)
Total capacity	25,585	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	7,266	4,771 (-66%)
Infant seats	194	67 (-35%)
Toddler seats	422	139 (-33%)

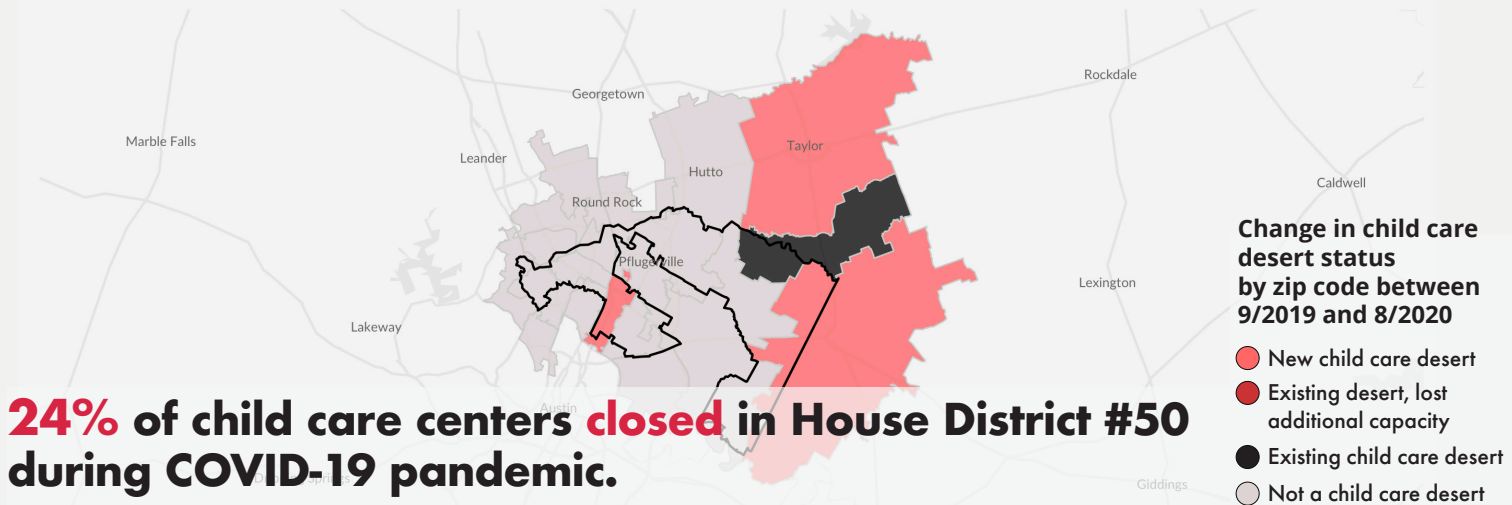
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House District #50



Rep. Celia Israel

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

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HOUSE DISTRICT #50

As of August 2020, this district had lost **99** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **10,338** child care seats. This district lost **8** centers and **443** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	410	99 (-24%)
Subsidy providers	226	44 (-19%)
Quality providers (TRS)	36	26 (-72%)
Total capacity	32,512	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	6,236	2,351 (-38%)
Infant seats	228	136 (-60%)
Toddler seats	473	232 (-49%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

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House District #51



Rep. Eddie Rodriguez

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

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HOUSE DISTRICT #51

As of August 2020, this district had lost **71** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **5,306** child care seats. This district lost **16** centers and **891** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	305	71 (-23%)
Subsidy providers	161	39 (-24%)
Quality providers (TRS)	34	23 (-68%)
Total capacity	14,483	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,263	2,000 (-61%)
Infant seats	131	51 (-39%)
Toddler seats	325	107 (-33%)

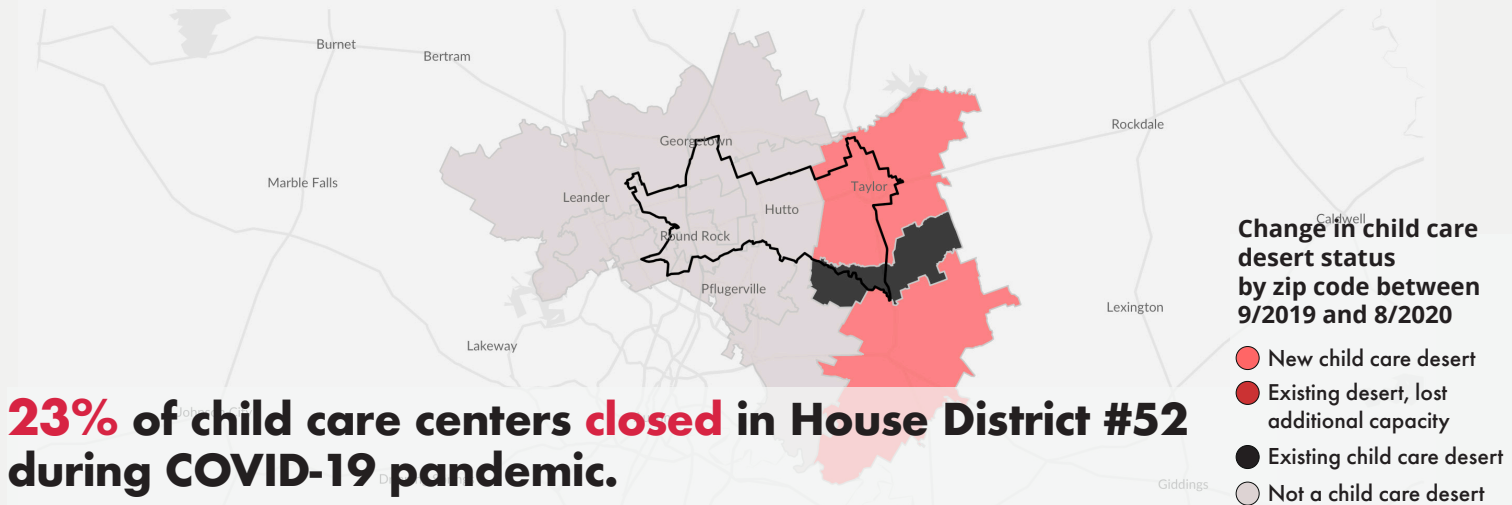
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House District #52



Rep. James Talarico

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

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HOUSE DISTRICT #52

As of August 2020, this district had lost **83** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **9,904** child care seats. This district lost **2** centers and **130** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	364	83 (-23%)
Subsidy providers	220	29 (-13%)
Quality providers (TRS)	30	18 (-60%)
Total capacity	37,110	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	5,147	1,381 (-27%)
Infant seats	147	73 (-50%)
Toddler seats	363	125 (-34%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

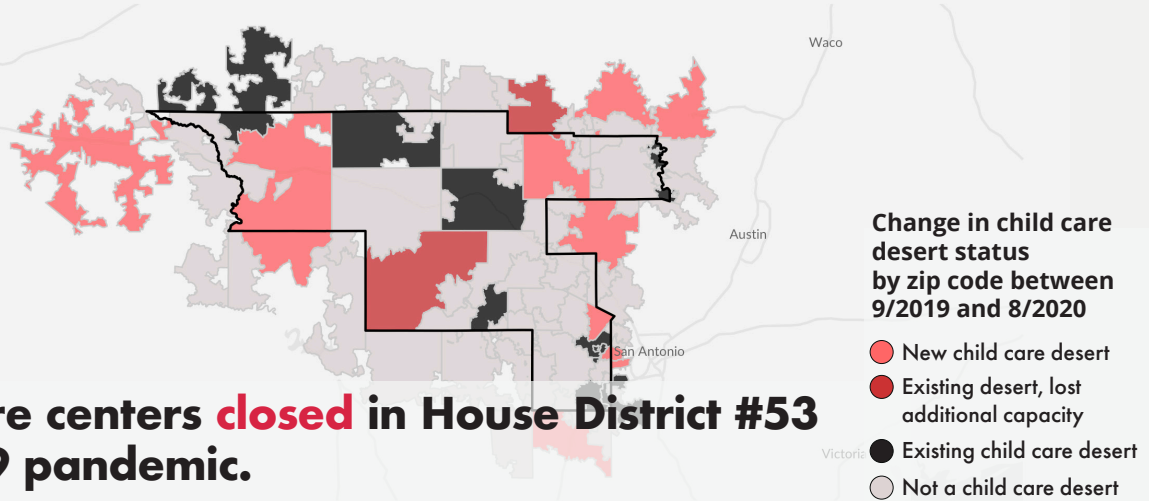
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

15% of child care centers closed in House District #53 during COVID-19 pandemic.



House District #53



Rep. Andrew Murr

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #53

As of August 2020, this district had lost **56** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,923** child care seats. This district lost **12** centers and **1,265** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	371	56 (-15%)
Subsidy providers	142	20 (-14%)
Quality providers (TRS)	28	11 (-39%)
Total capacity	16,508	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,827	1,315 (-34%)
Infant seats	197	15 (-8%)
Toddler seats	445	57 (-13%)

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

17% of child care centers closed in House District #54 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #54



Rep. Brad Buckley

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #54

As of August 2020, this district had lost **54** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **3,874** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	320	54 (-17%)
Subsidy providers	188	34 (-18%)
Quality providers (TRS)	25	16 (-64%)
Total capacity	15,059	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,955	1,049 (-27%)
Infant seats	144	13 (-9%)
Toddler seats	406	90 (-22%)

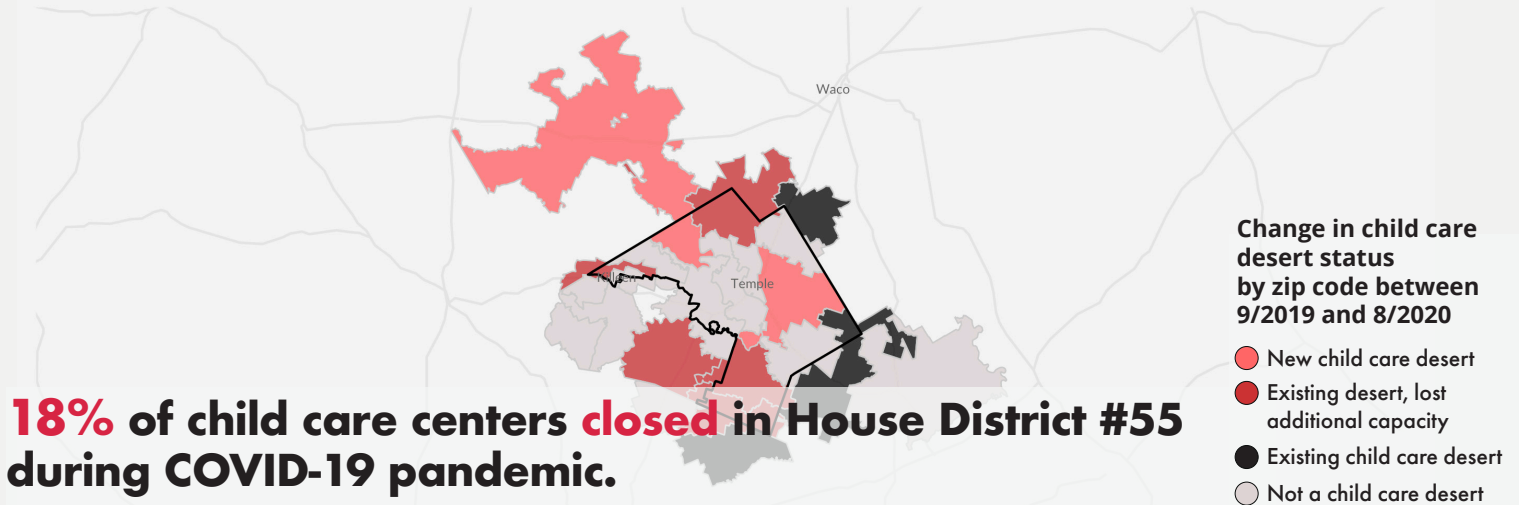
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House District #55



Rep. Hugh Shine

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #55

As of August 2020, this district had lost **54** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,265** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	305	54 (-18%)
Subsidy providers	183	39 (-21%)
Quality providers (TRS)	26	17 (-65%)
Total capacity	14,982	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,811	1,056 (-28%)
Infant seats	186	27 (-15%)
Toddler seats	460	99 (-22%)

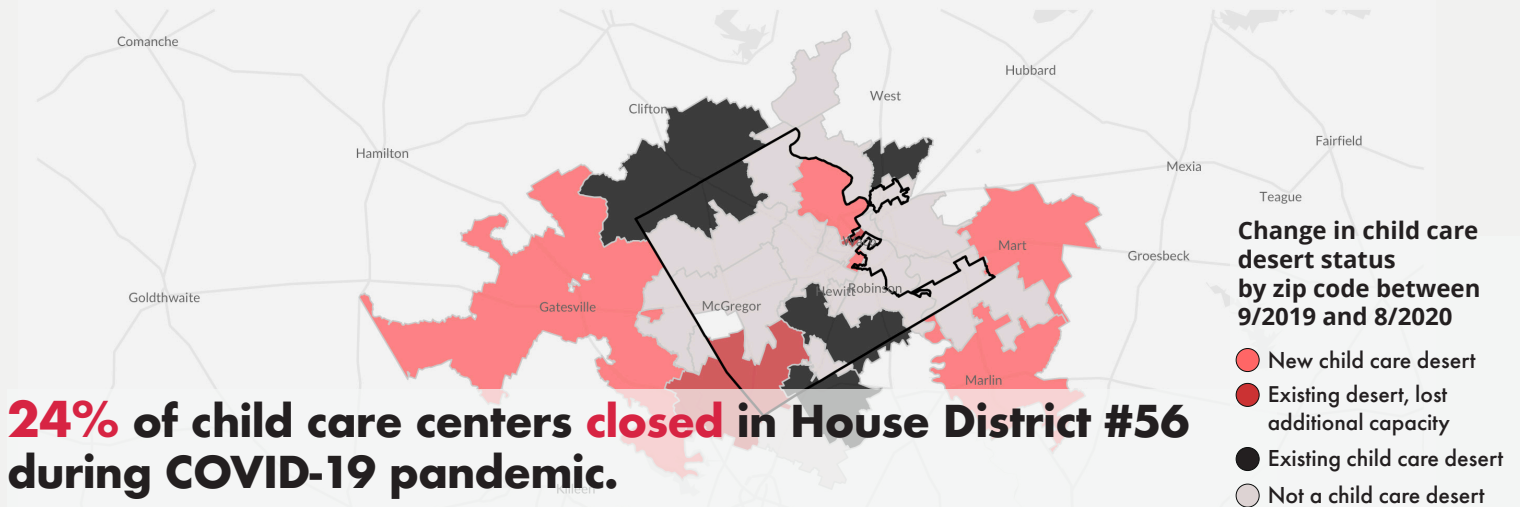
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House District #56



Rep. Charles "Doc" Anderson

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

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HOUSE DISTRICT #56

As of August 2020, this district had lost **47** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **3,767** child care seats. This district lost **9** centers and **848** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	192	47 (-24%)
Subsidy providers	107	28 (-26%)
Quality providers (TRS)	28	19 (-68%)
Total capacity	9,693	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,370	1,310 (-55%)
Infant seats	189	56 (-30%)
Toddler seats	397	74 (-19%)

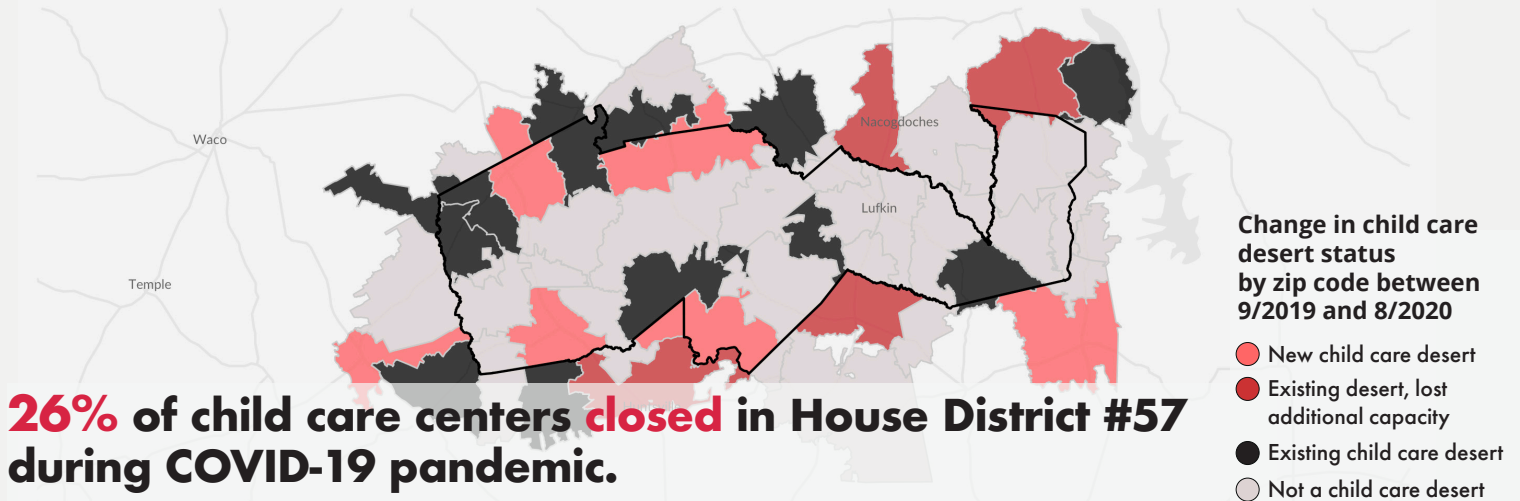
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House District #57



Rep. Trent Ashby

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #57

As of August 2020, this district had lost **40** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **3,694** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	155	40 (-26%)
Subsidy providers	83	17 (-20%)
Quality providers (TRS)	22	7 (-32%)
Total capacity	8,372	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,700	728 (-27%)
Infant seats	186	22 (-12%)
Toddler seats	388	54 (-14%)

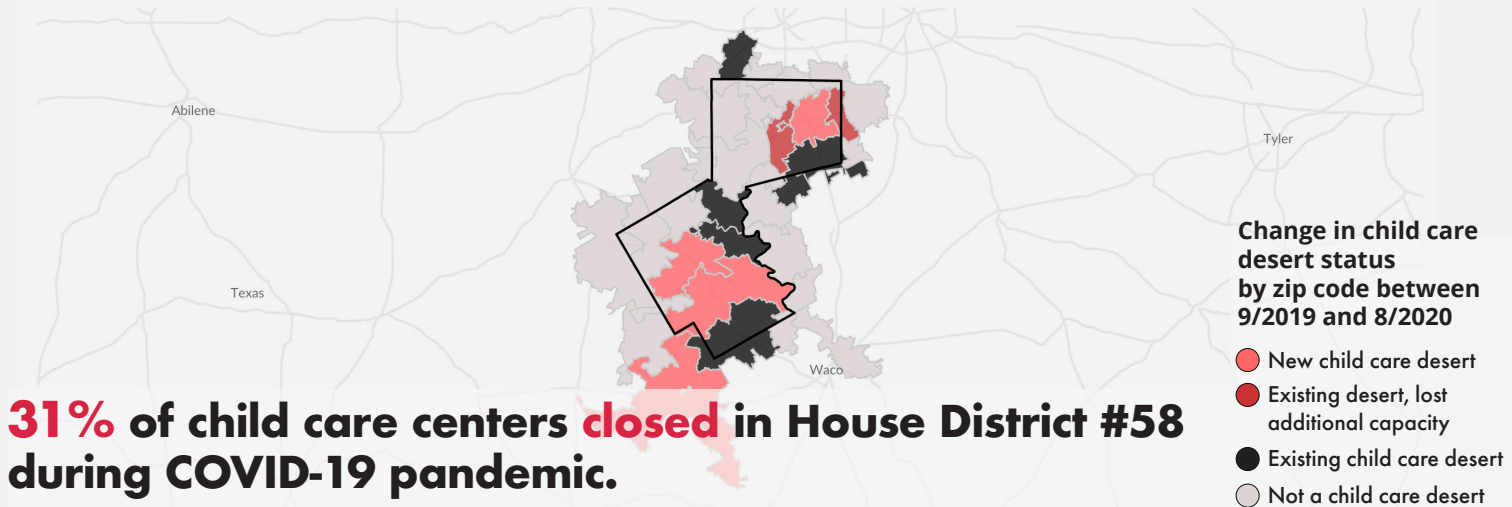
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House District #58



Rep. DeWayne Burns

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

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HOUSE DISTRICT #58

As of August 2020, this district had lost **52** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,604** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	169	52 (-31%)
Subsidy providers	106	26 (-25%)
Quality providers (TRS)	19	10 (-53%)
Total capacity	15,785	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,429	689 (-28%)
Infant seats	87	17 (-20%)
Toddler seats	201	53 (-26%)

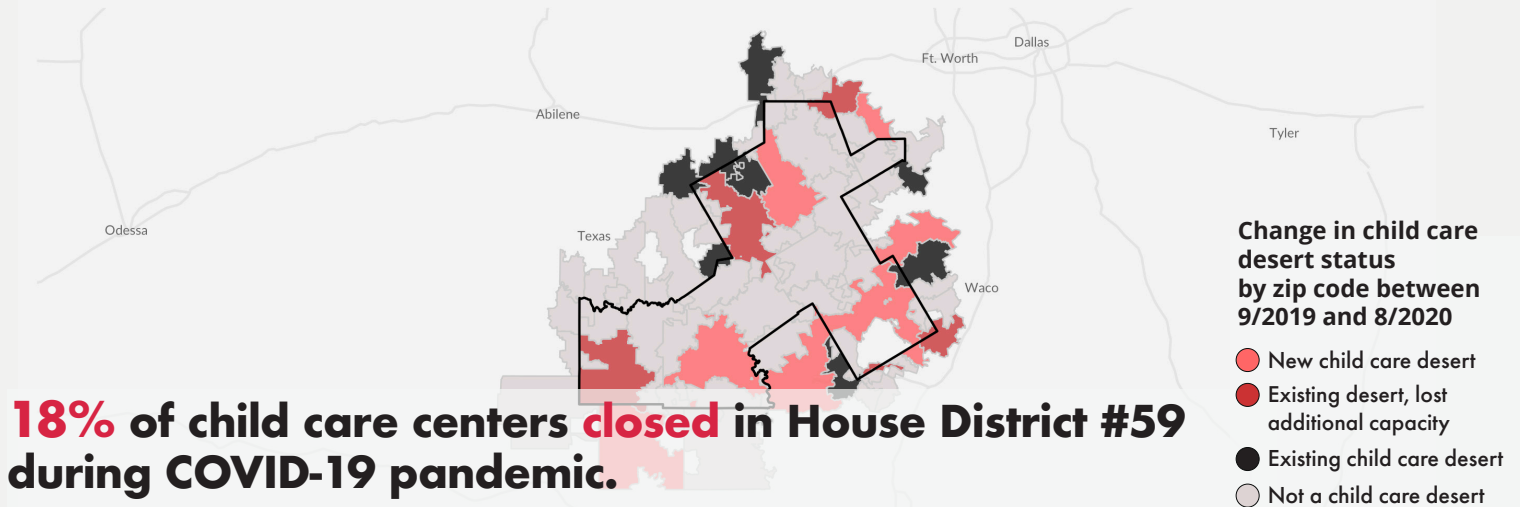
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House District #59



Rep. Shelby Slawson

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #59

As of August 2020, this district had lost **67** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,489** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	374	67 (-18%)
Subsidy providers	186	32 (-17%)
Quality providers (TRS)	21	13 (-62%)
Total capacity	15,432	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,867	917 (-32%)
Infant seats	138	7 (-5%)
Toddler seats	409	75 (-18%)

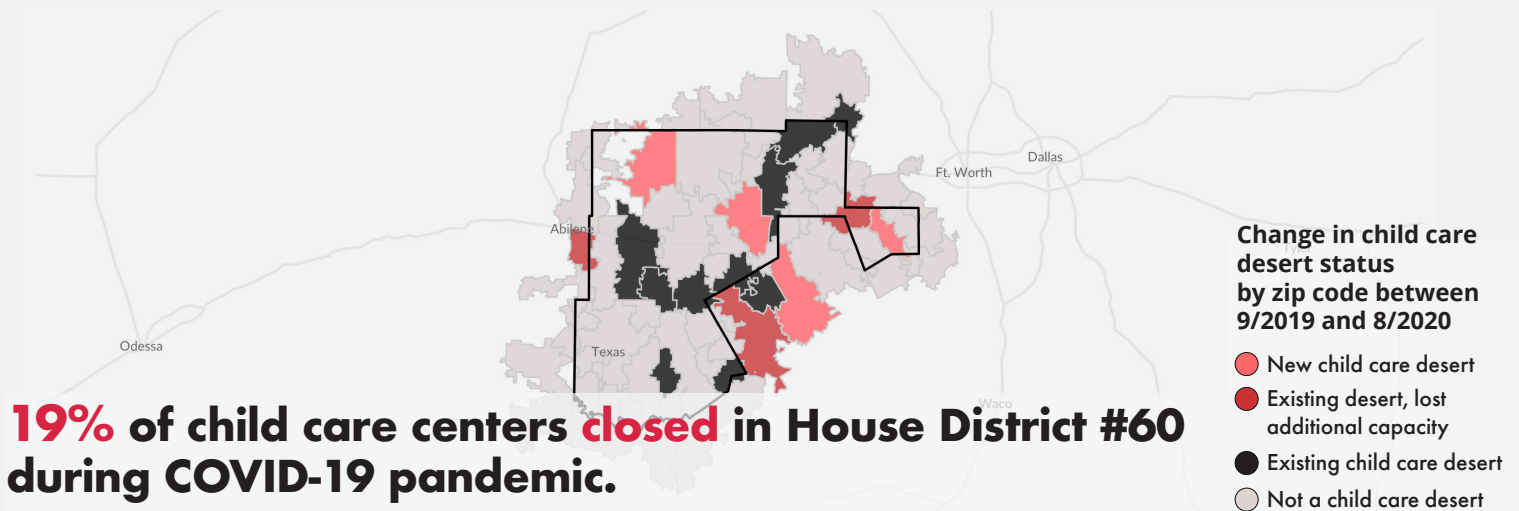
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House District #60



Rep. Glenn Rogers

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #60

As of August 2020, this district had lost **38** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,370** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	198	38 (-19%)
Subsidy providers	87	13 (-15%)
Quality providers (TRS)	12	6 (-50%)
Total capacity	8,897	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	1,692	345 (-20%)
Infant seats	75	43 (-57%)
Toddler seats	294	82 (-28%)

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

17% of child care centers closed in House District #61 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #61



Rep. Phil King

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #61

As of August 2020, this district had lost **47** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **3,645** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	275	47 (-17%)
Subsidy providers	132	17 (-13%)
Quality providers (TRS)	12	9 (-75%)
Total capacity	14,714	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	1,977	553 (-28%)
Infant seats	46	0
Toddler seats	119	17 (-14%)

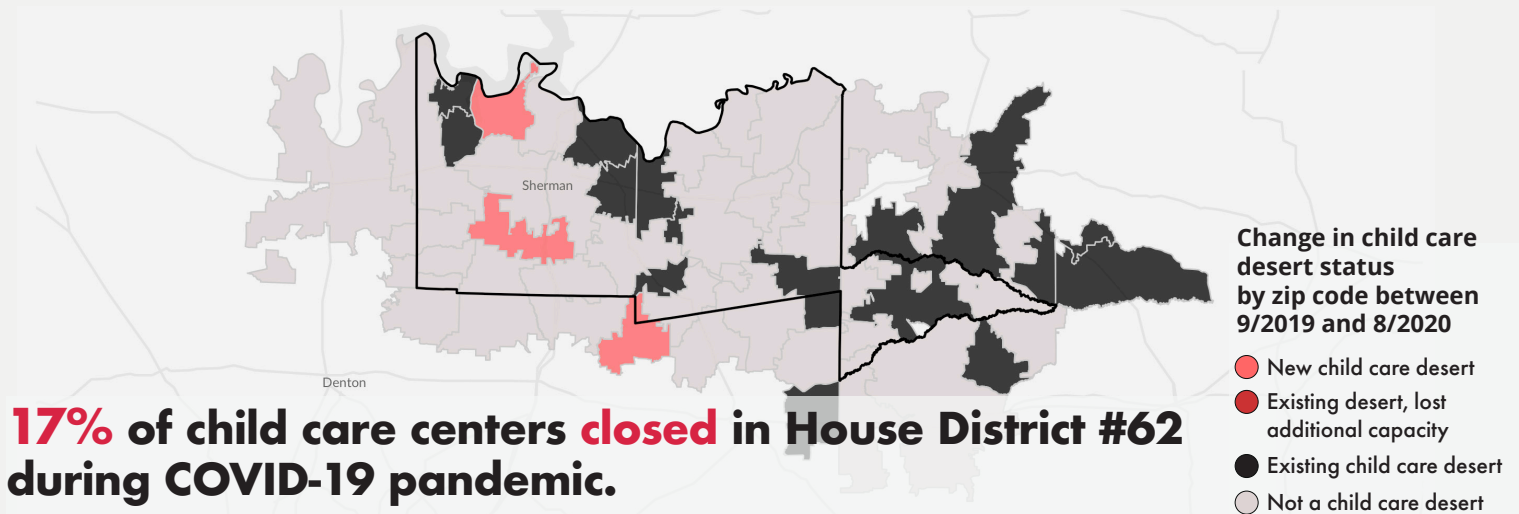
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House District #62



Rep. Reggie Smith

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #62

As of August 2020, this district had lost **35** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **3,172** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	210	35 (-17%)
Subsidy providers	104	23 (-22%)
Quality providers (TRS)	19	5 (-26%)
Total capacity	8,559	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,610	725 (-28%)
Infant seats	101	15 (-15%)
Toddler seats	250	43 (-17%)

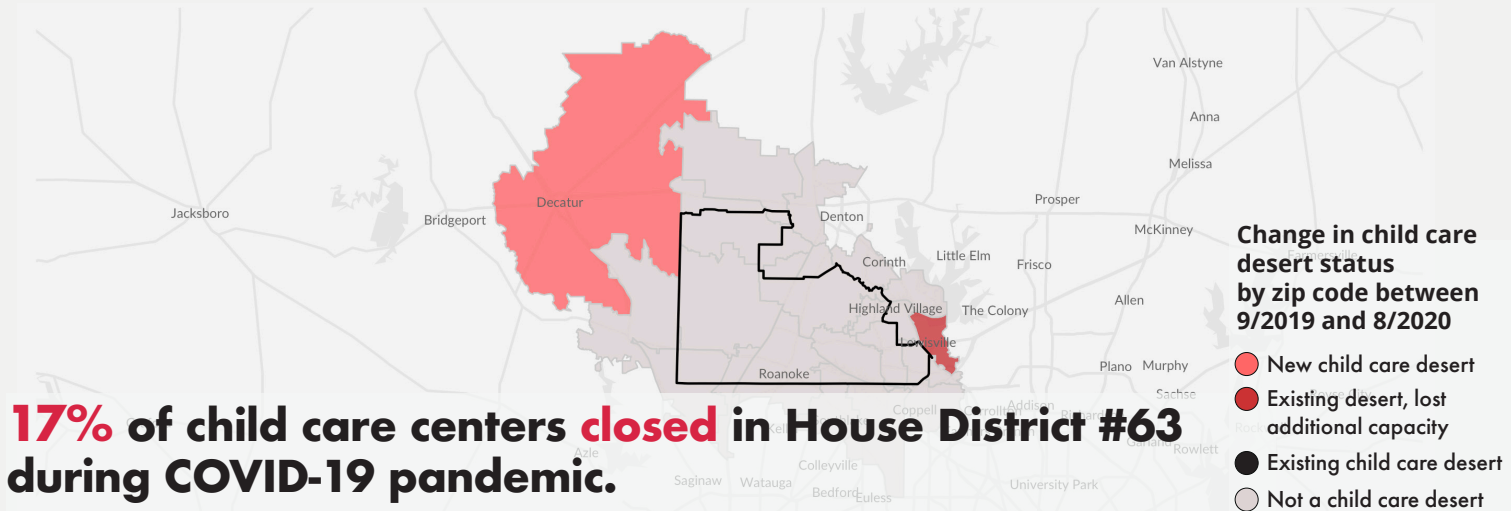
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House District #63



Rep. Tan Parker

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #63

As of August 2020, this district had lost **55** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **7,207** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	328	55 (-17%)
Subsidy providers	99	13 (-13%)
Quality providers (TRS)	14	8 (-57%)
Total capacity	29,289	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,917	770 (-20%)
Infant seats	68	17 (-25%)
Toddler seats	173	68 (-39%)

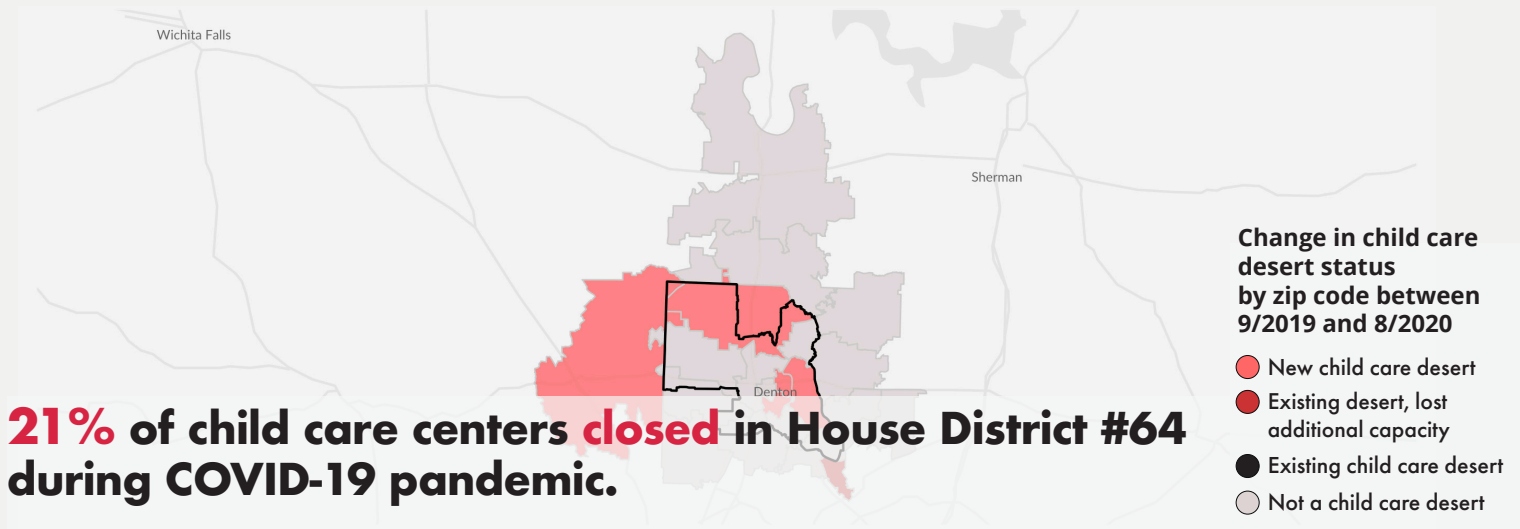
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House District #64



Rep. Lynn Stucky

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #64

As of August 2020, this district had lost **74** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **9,262** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	355	74 (-21%)
Subsidy providers	122	24 (-20%)
Quality providers (TRS)	13	10 (-77%)
Total capacity	24,580	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,107	1,072 (-51%)
Infant seats	60	24 (-40%)
Toddler seats	185	67 (-36%)

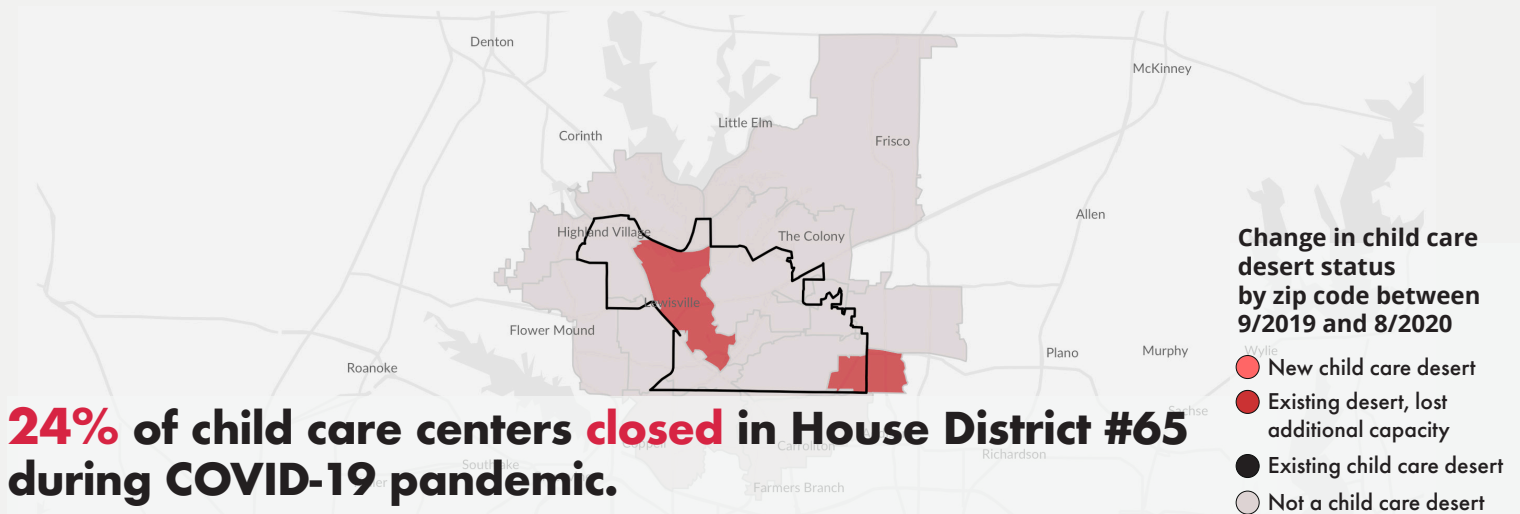
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House District #65



Rep. Michelle Beckley

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #65

As of August 2020, this district had lost **77** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **12,902** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	317	77 (-24%)
Subsidy providers	102	14 (-14%)
Quality providers (TRS)	16	9 (-56%)
Total capacity	37,475	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,769	1,270 (-27%)
Infant seats	143	54 (-38%)
Toddler seats	335	118 (-35%)

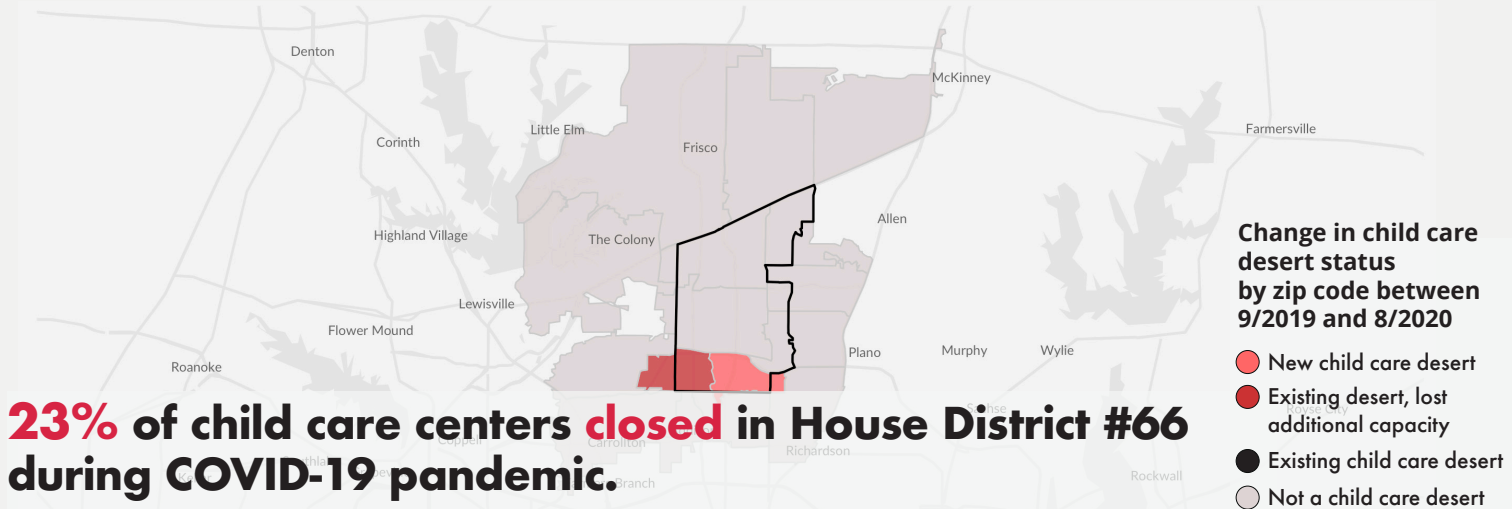
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House District #66



Rep. Matt Shaheen

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HOUSE DISTRICT #66

As of August 2020, this district had lost **106** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **16,735** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	463	106 (-23%)
Subsidy providers	139	22 (-16%)
Quality providers (TRS)	11	7 (-64%)
Total capacity	46,834	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,481	1,086 (-44%)
Infant seats	164	91 (-55%)
Toddler seats	370	177 (-48%)

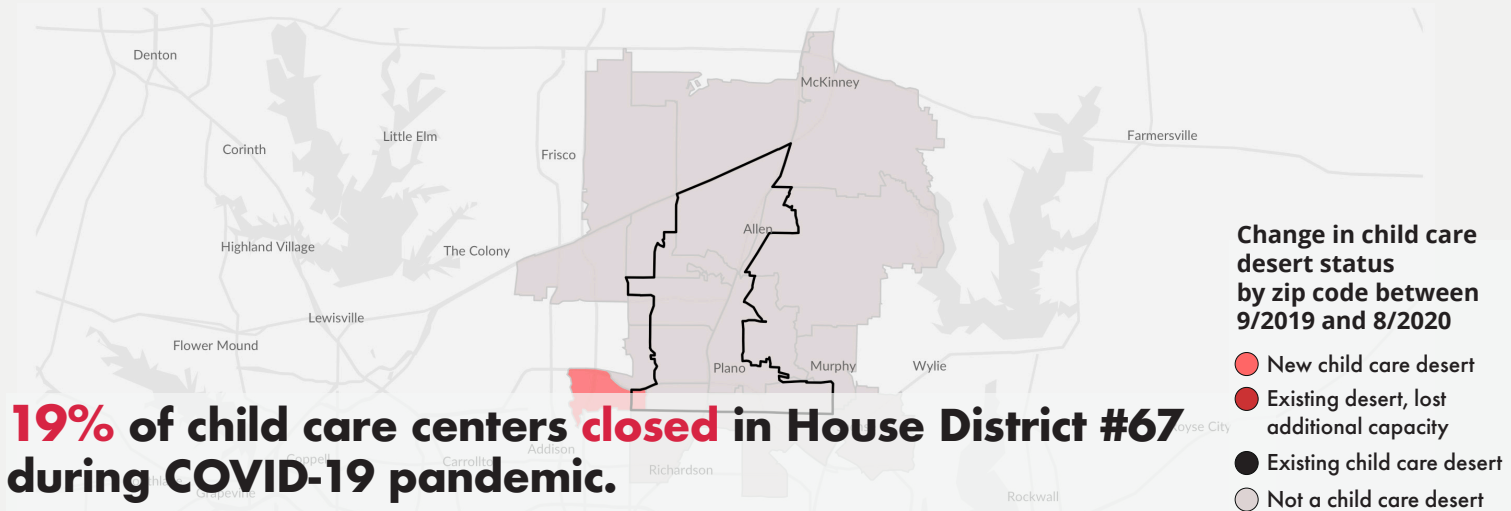
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House District #67



Rep. Jeff Leach

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HOUSE DISTRICT #67

As of August 2020, this district had lost **97** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **13,717** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	500	97 (-19%)
Subsidy providers	141	29 (-21%)
Quality providers (TRS)	11	5 (-45%)
Total capacity	40,812	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,569	725 (-28%)
Infant seats	151	81 (-54%)
Toddler seats	361	161 (-45%)

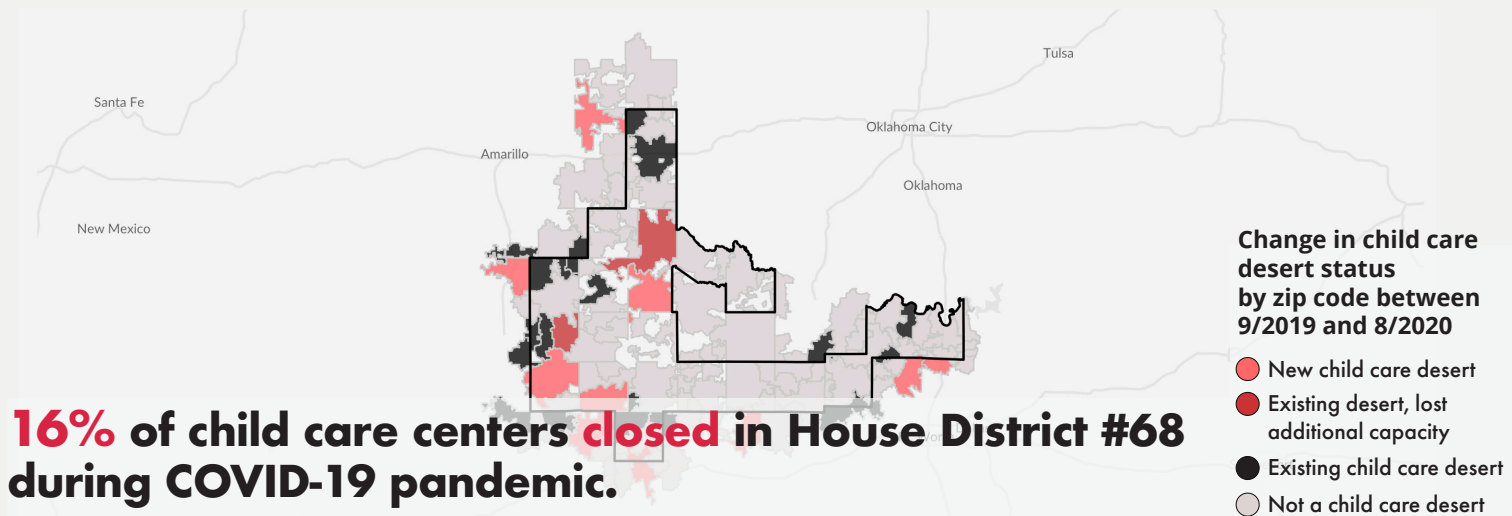
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House District #68



Rep. NA District 68

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #68

As of August 2020, this district had lost **41** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,367** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	261	41 (-16%)
Subsidy providers	106	25 (-24%)
Quality providers (TRS)	16	10 (-62%)
Total capacity	7,004	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	1,787	497 (-28%)
Infant seats	58	20 (-34%)
Toddler seats	187	31 (-17%)

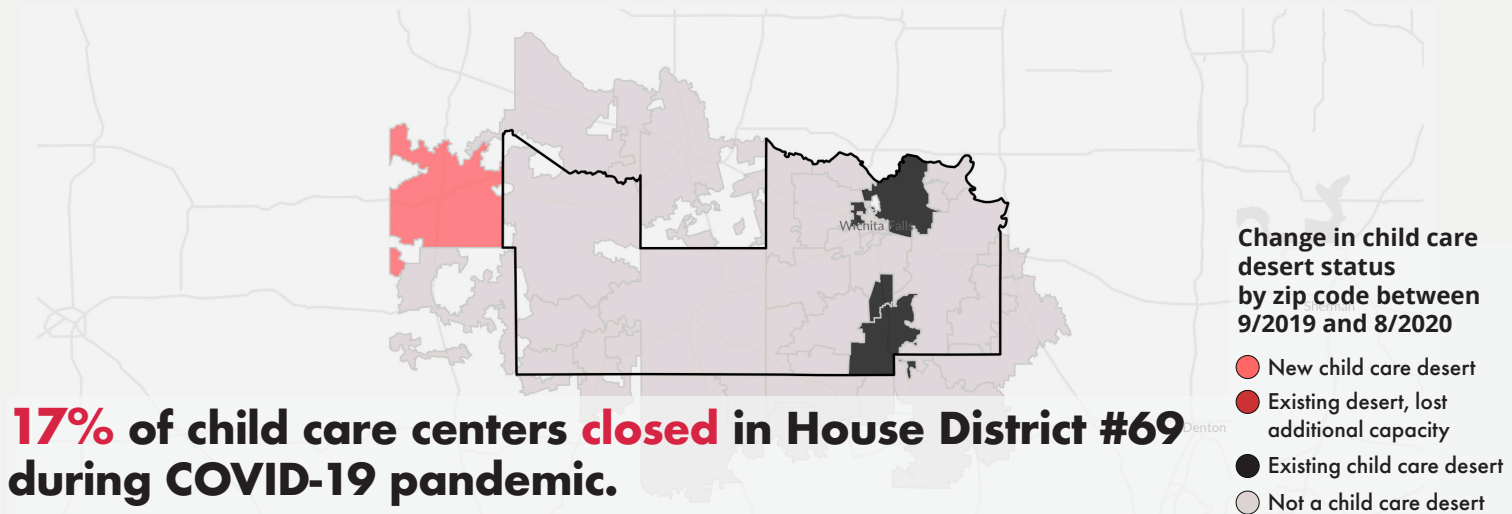
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House District #69



Rep. James Frank

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #69

As of August 2020, this district had lost **21** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **1,032** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	124	21 (-17%)
Subsidy providers	75	9 (-12%)
Quality providers (TRS)	17	5 (-29%)
Total capacity	5,699	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,010	308 (-15%)
Infant seats	89	0
Toddler seats	218	16 (-7%)

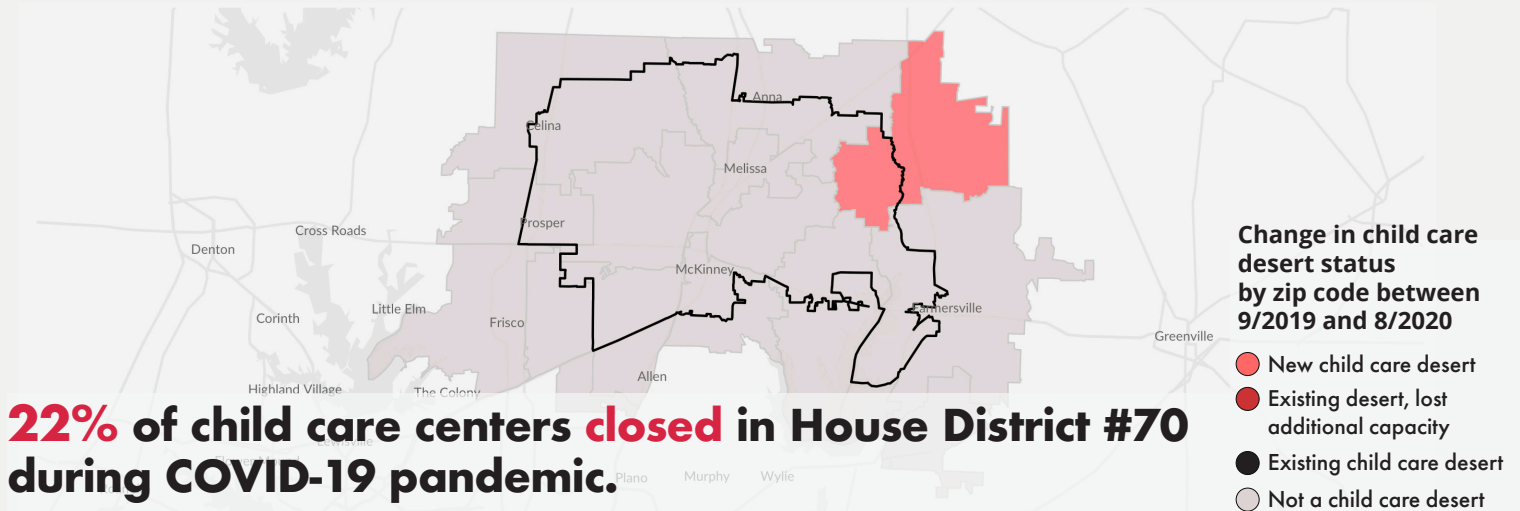
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House District #70



Rep. Scott Sanford

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #70

As of August 2020, this district had lost **77** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **12,260** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	344	77 (-22%)
Subsidy providers	83	14 (-17%)
Quality providers (TRS)	8	2 (-25%)
Total capacity	33,389	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	1,545	341 (-22%)
Infant seats	43	12 (-28%)
Toddler seats	131	33 (-25%)

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POLICY PRIORITIES

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

11% of child care centers closed in House District #71 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #71



Rep. Stan Lambert

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #71

As of August 2020, this district had lost **13** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **905** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	123	13 (-11%)
Subsidy providers	64	8 (-12%)
Quality providers (TRS)	10	3 (-30%)
Total capacity	4,378	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	1,603	221 (-14%)
Infant seats	125	74 (-59%)
Toddler seats	249	122 (-49%)

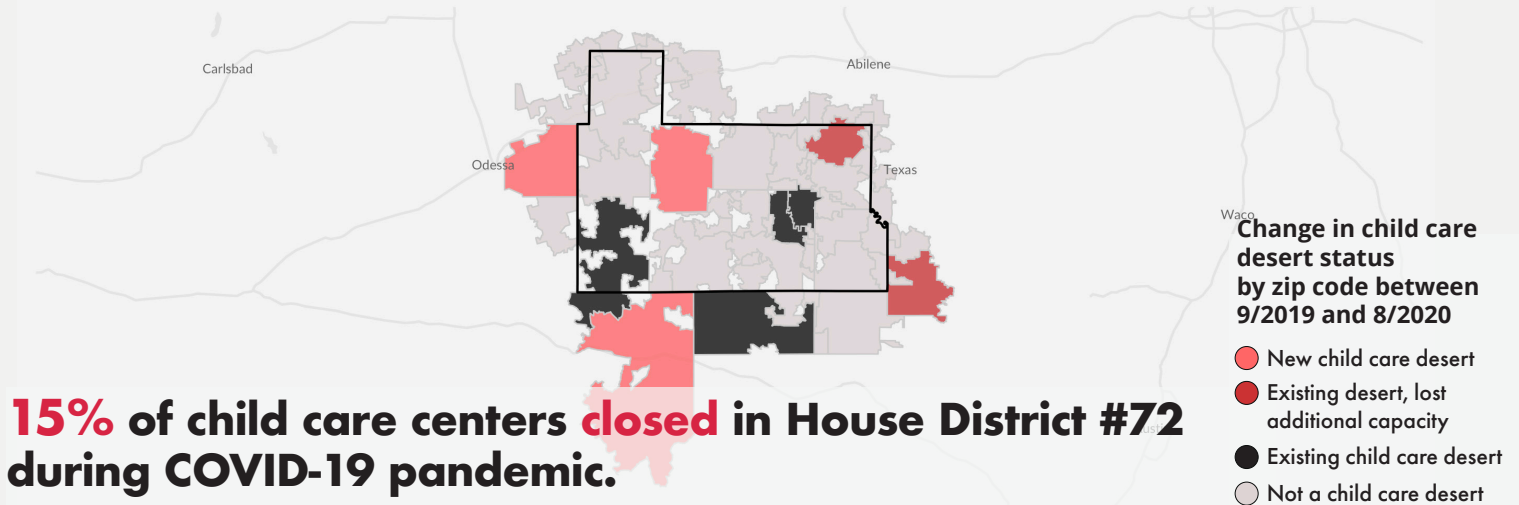
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House District #72



Rep. Drew Darby

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #72

As of August 2020, this district had lost **21** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,010** child care seats. This district lost **1** centers and **60** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	144	21 (-15%)
Subsidy providers	66	12 (-18%)
Quality providers (TRS)	4	3 (-75%)
Total capacity	6,246	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	343	316 (-92%)
Infant seats	100	16 (-16%)
Toddler seats	192	43 (-22%)

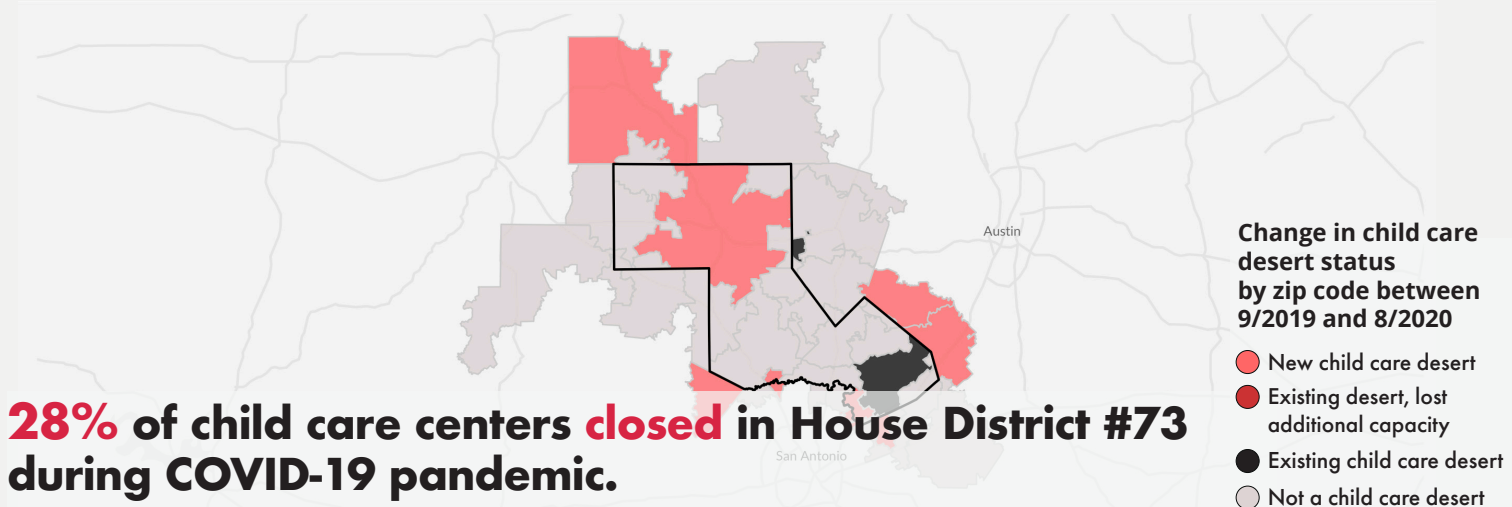
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House District #73



Rep. Kyle Biedermann

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #73

As of August 2020, this district had lost **56** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,794** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	203	56 (-28%)
Subsidy providers	124	19 (-15%)
Quality providers (TRS)	18	8 (-44%)
Total capacity	14,878	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,242	801 (-36%)
Infant seats	149	37 (-25%)
Toddler seats	265	79 (-30%)

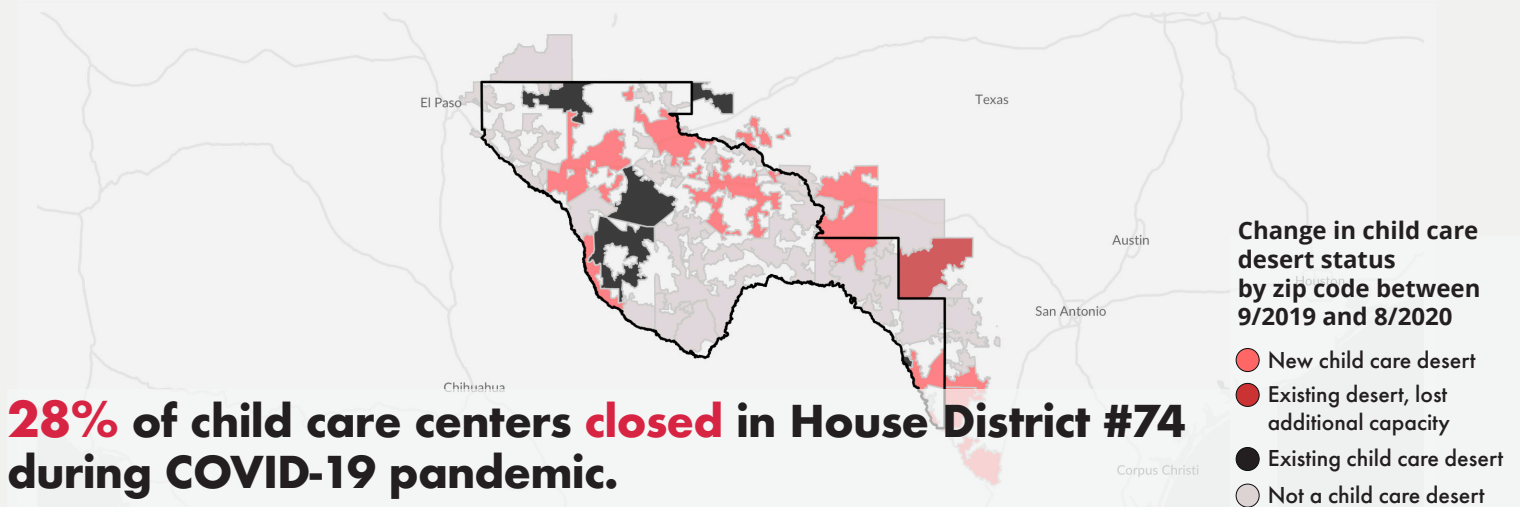
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House District #74



Rep. Eddie Morales

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HOUSE DISTRICT #74

As of August 2020, this district had lost **46** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **3,754** child care seats. This district lost **44** centers and **3,657** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	167	46 (-28%)
Subsidy providers	122	34 (-28%)
Quality providers (TRS)	19	13 (-68%)
Total capacity	7,746	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	1,714	1,239 (-72%)
Infant seats	157	46 (-29%)
Toddler seats	363	125 (-34%)

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House District #75



Rep. Mary González

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #75

As of August 2020, this district had lost **9** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **1,200** child care seats. This district lost **9** centers and **1,200** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	185	9 (-5%)
Subsidy providers	156	7 (-4%)
Quality providers (TRS)	19	4 (-21%)
Total capacity	8,602	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,369	553 (-23%)
Infant seats	60	6 (-10%)
Toddler seats	296	60 (-20%)

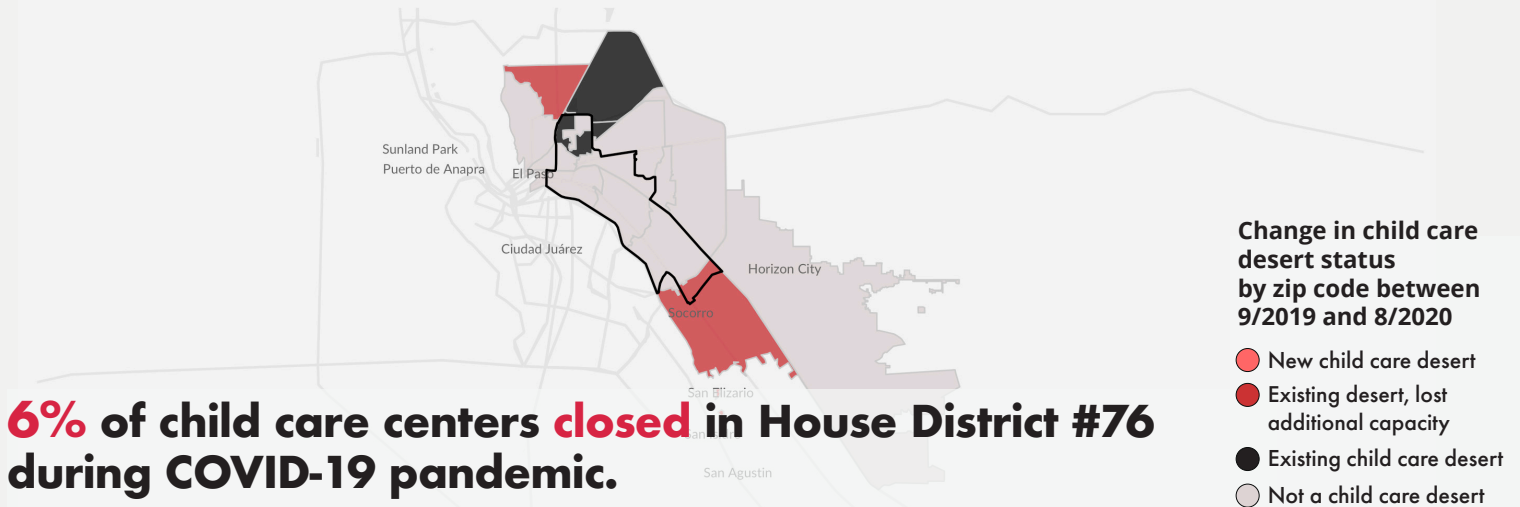
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House District #76



Rep. Claudia Ordaz Perez

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HOUSE DISTRICT #76

As of August 2020, this district had lost **19** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,138** child care seats. This district lost **19** centers and **2,138** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	303	19 (-6%)
Subsidy providers	202	12 (-6%)
Quality providers (TRS)	34	7 (-21%)
Total capacity	11,631	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,046	785 (-19%)
Infant seats	103	6 (-6%)
Toddler seats	469	83 (-18%)

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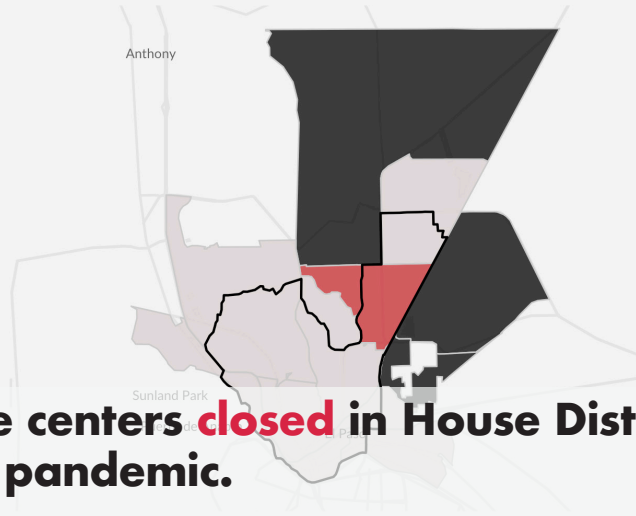
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15% of child care centers closed in House District #77 during COVID-19 pandemic.



House District #77



Rep. Evelina "Lina" Ortega

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #77

As of August 2020, this district had lost **27** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,431** child care seats. This district lost **23** centers and **2,051** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	176	27 (-15%)
Subsidy providers	98	14 (-14%)
Quality providers (TRS)	23	6 (-26%)
Total capacity	8,388	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,270	493 (-15%)
Infant seats	87	16 (-18%)
Toddler seats	252	59 (-23%)

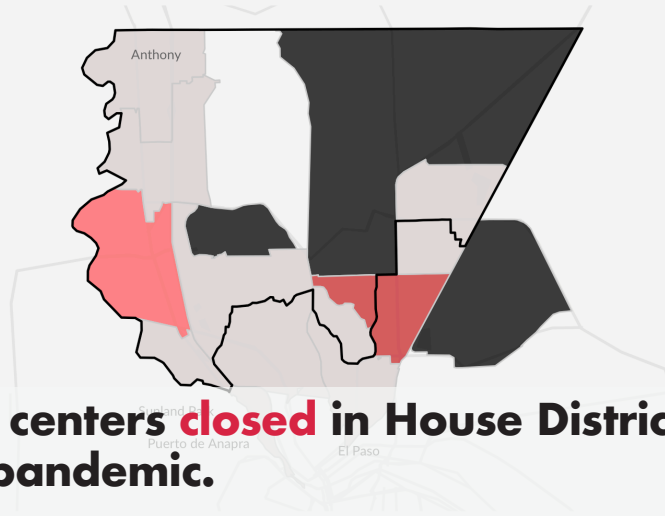
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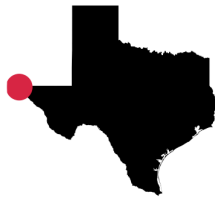
14% of child care centers closed in House District #78 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #78



Rep. Joe Moody

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #78

As of August 2020, this district had lost **21** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,011** child care seats. This district lost **17** centers and **1,631** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	151	21 (-14%)
Subsidy providers	88	12 (-14%)
Quality providers (TRS)	20	5 (-25%)
Total capacity	7,420	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,759	570 (-21%)
Infant seats	66	16 (-24%)
Toddler seats	184	42 (-23%)

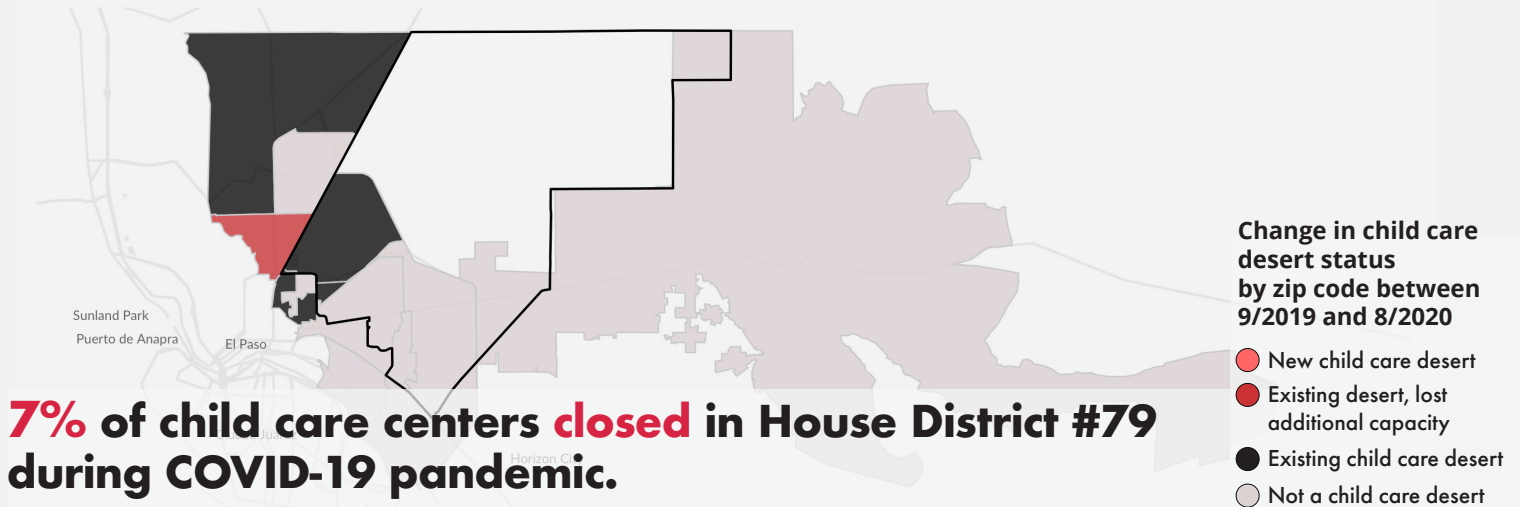
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House District #79



Rep. Art Fierro

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #79

As of August 2020, this district had lost **18** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,167** child care seats. This district lost **18** centers and **2,167** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	264	18 (-7%)
Subsidy providers	211	12 (-6%)
Quality providers (TRS)	32	4 (-12%)
Total capacity	13,332	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,143	652 (-16%)
Infant seats	110	22 (-20%)
Toddler seats	514	131 (-25%)

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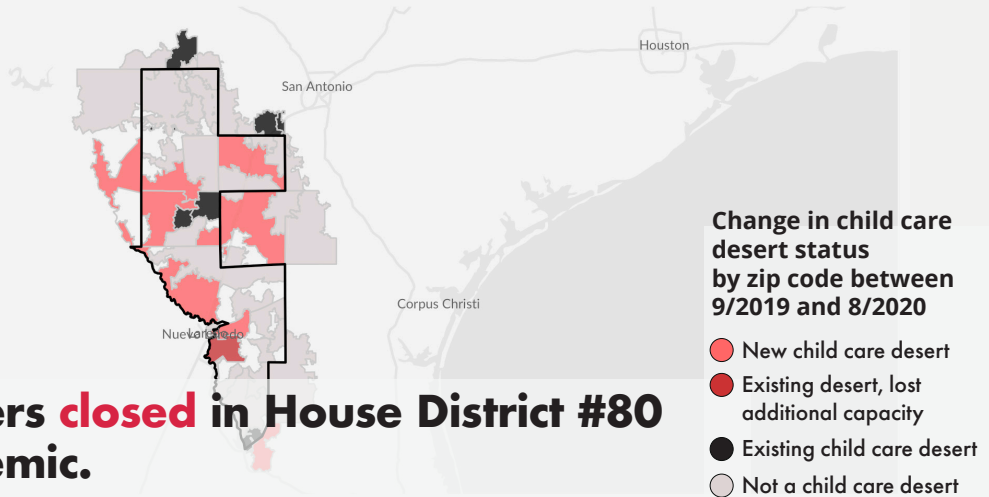
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

32% of child care centers closed in House District #80 during COVID-19 pandemic.



House District #80



Rep. Tracy O. King

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #80

As of August 2020, this district had lost **89** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **6,647** child care seats. This district lost **89** centers and **6,647** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	277	89 (-32%)
Subsidy providers	138	67 (-49%)
Quality providers (TRS)	29	26 (-90%)
Total capacity	8,896	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,569	2,213 (-86%)
Infant seats	243	116 (-48%)
Toddler seats	599	321 (-54%)

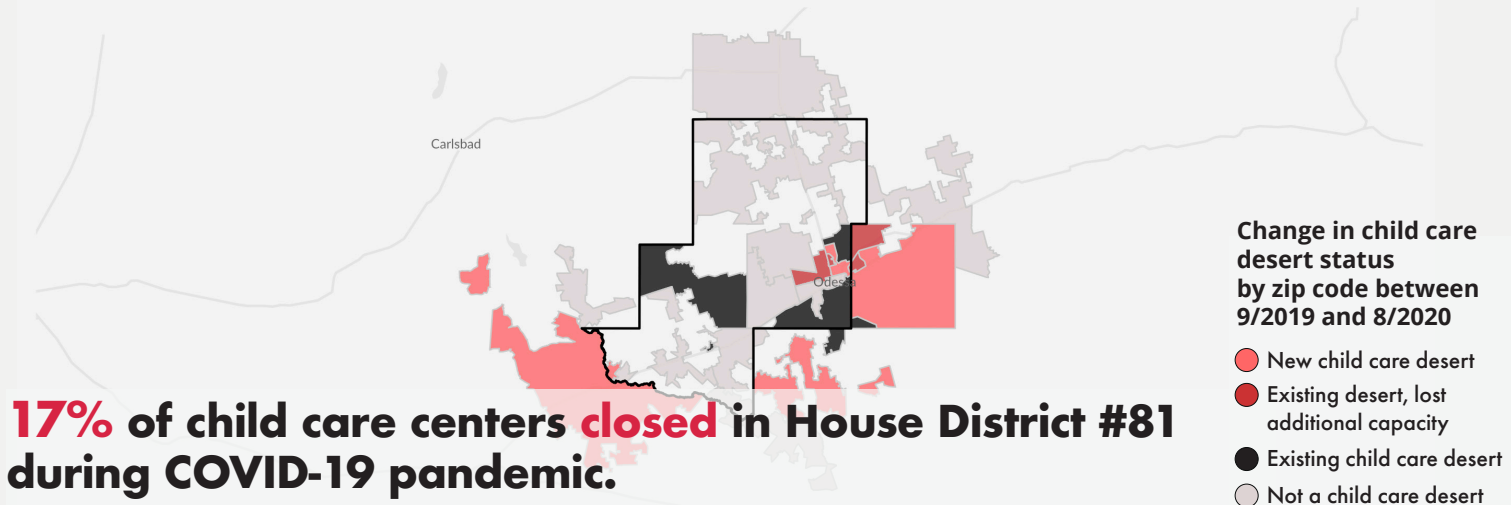
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House District #81



Rep. Brooks Landgraf

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #81

As of August 2020, this district had lost **20** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **1,834** child care seats. This district lost **6** centers and **487** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	115	20 (-17%)
Subsidy providers	58	14 (-24%)
Quality providers (TRS)	3	2 (-67%)
Total capacity	6,472	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	293	169 (-58%)
Infant seats	77	8 (-10%)
Toddler seats	181	22 (-12%)

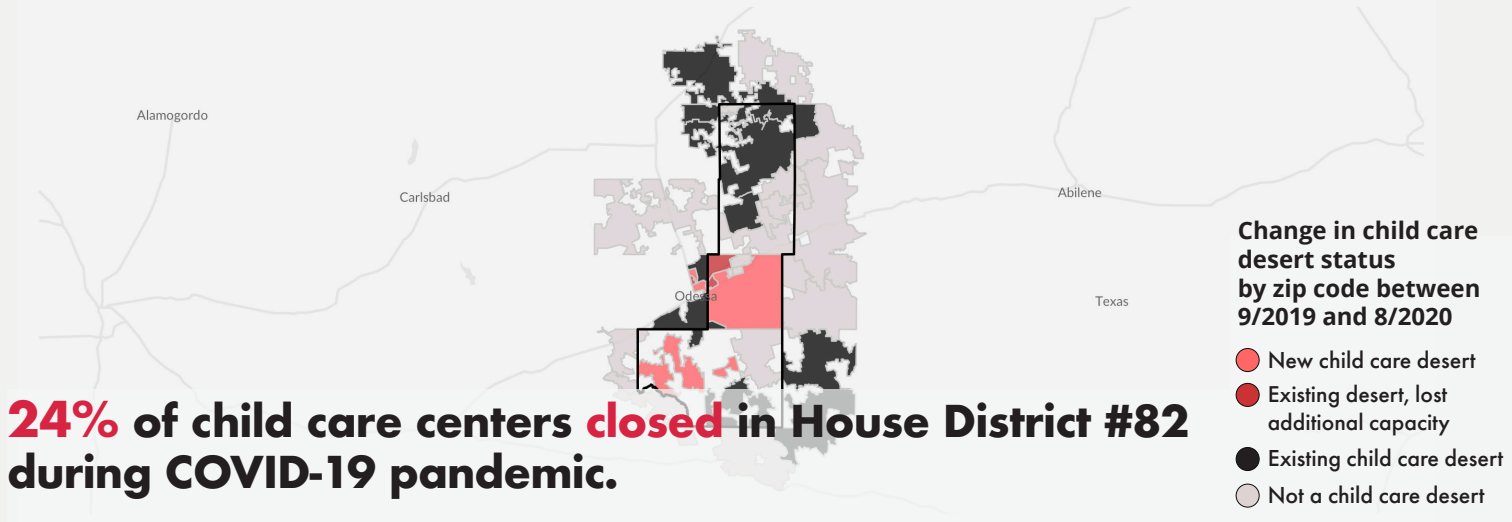
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House District #82



Rep. Tom Craddick

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #82

As of August 2020, this district had lost **39** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,236** child care seats. This district lost **10** centers and **1,158** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	162	39 (-24%)
Subsidy providers	70	19 (-27%)
Quality providers (TRS)	6	4 (-67%)
Total capacity	10,308	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	528	367 (-70%)
Infant seats	97	44 (-45%)
Toddler seats	255	121 (-47%)

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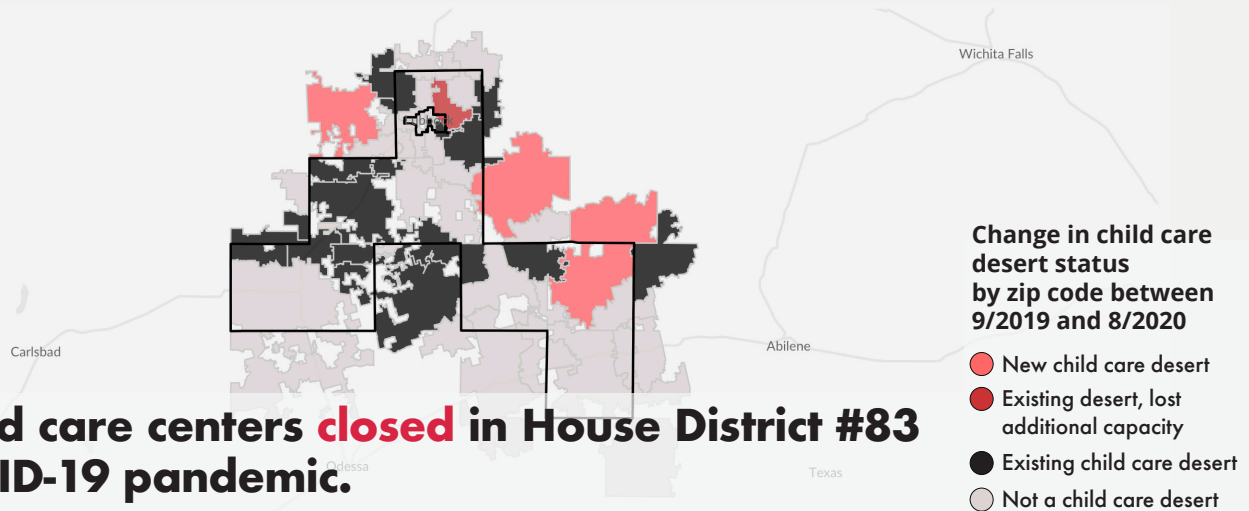
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

10% of child care centers closed in House District #83 during COVID-19 pandemic.



House District #83



Rep. Dustin Burrows

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #83

As of August 2020, this district had lost **26** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,357** child care seats. This district lost **1** centers and **120** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	268	26 (-10%)
Subsidy providers	131	14 (-11%)
Quality providers (TRS)	14	5 (-36%)
Total capacity	13,832	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,471	522 (-21%)
Infant seats	297	71 (-24%)
Toddler seats	512	126 (-25%)

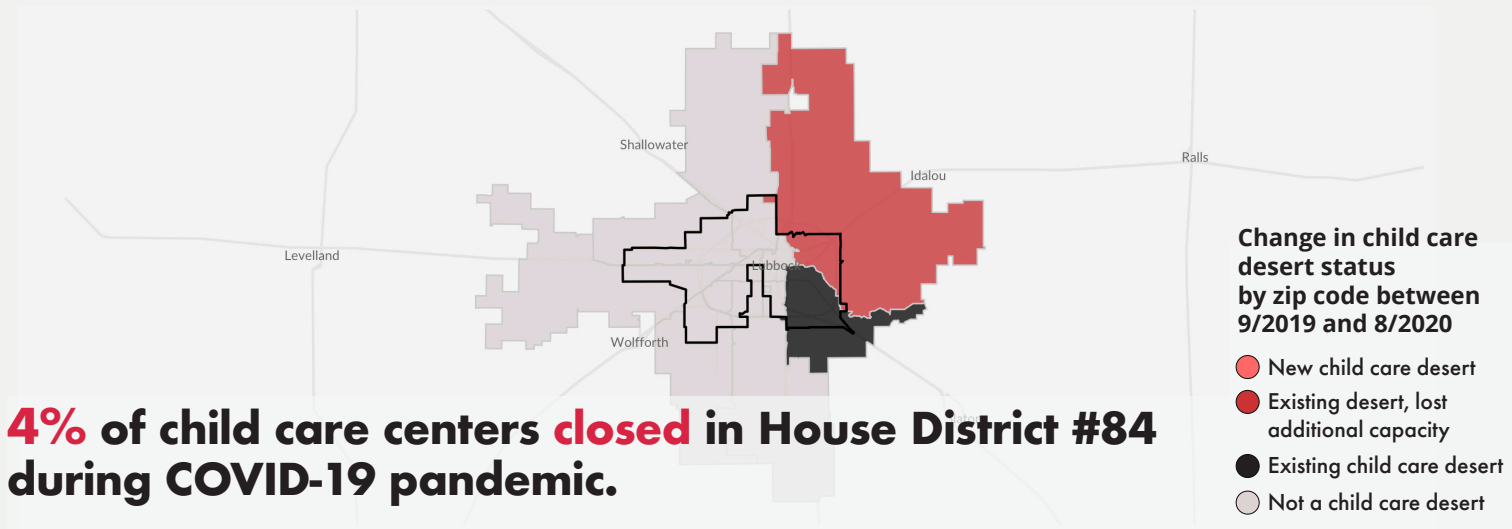
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House District #84



Rep. John Frullo

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #84

As of August 2020, this district had lost **8** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **1,188** child care seats. This district lost **1** centers and **120** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	192	8 (-4%)
Subsidy providers	94	3 (-3%)
Quality providers (TRS)	10	3 (-30%)
Total capacity	11,159	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,308	370 (-16%)
Infant seats	308	71 (-23%)
Toddler seats	472	120 (-25%)

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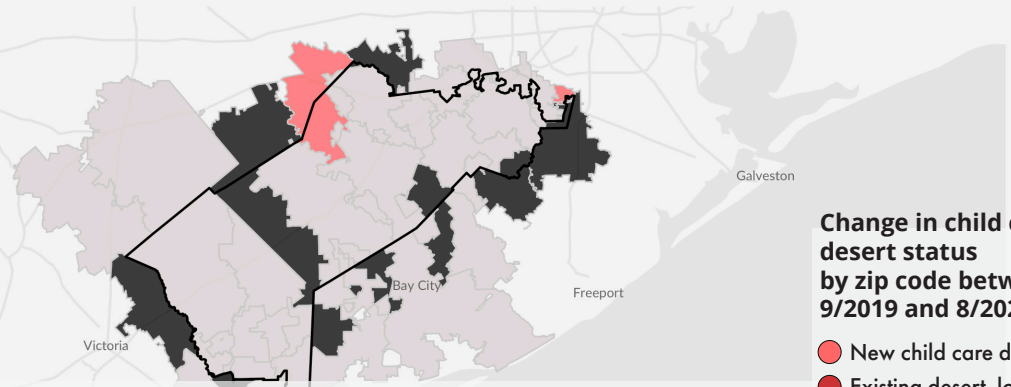
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

18% of child care centers closed in House District #85 during COVID-19 pandemic.



House District #85



Rep. Phil Stephenson

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #85

As of August 2020, this district had lost **65** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **10,519** child care seats. This district lost **7** centers and **488** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	352	65 (-18%)
Subsidy providers	125	16 (-13%)
Quality providers (TRS)	21	9 (-43%)
Total capacity	27,941	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,389	1,888 (-56%)
Infant seats	47	11 (-23%)
Toddler seats	245	60 (-24%)

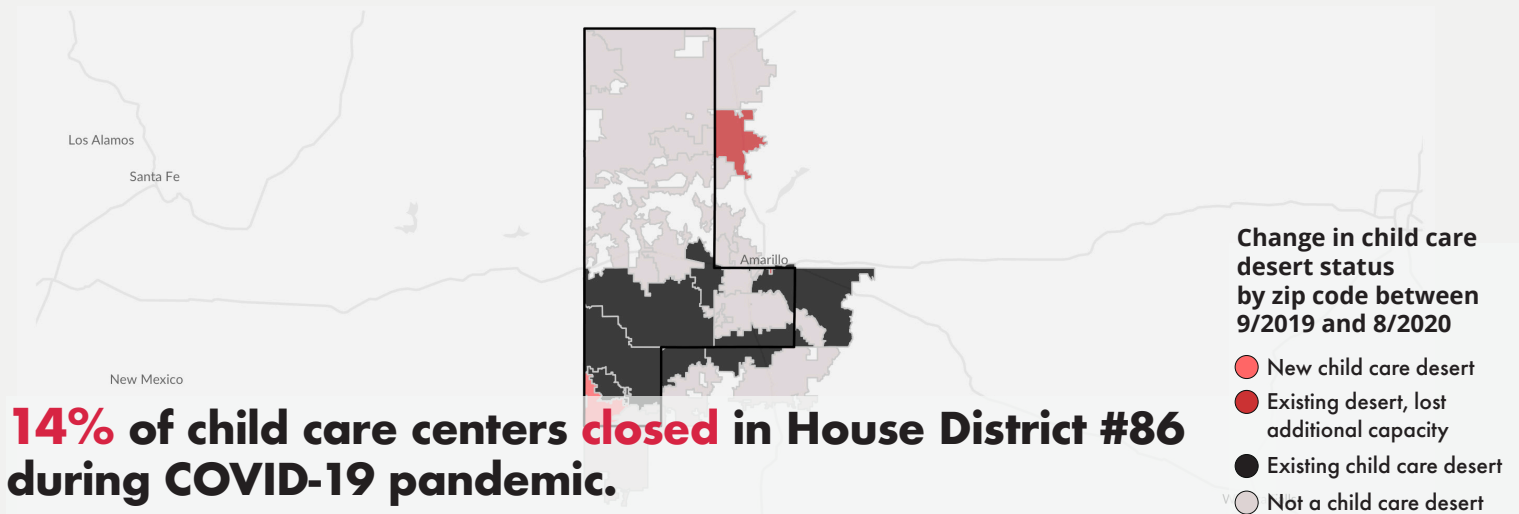
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House District #86



Rep. John T. Smithee

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #86

As of August 2020, this district had lost **17** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **1,759** child care seats. This district lost **2** centers and **140** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	124	17 (-14%)
Subsidy providers	53	9 (-17%)
Quality providers (TRS)	10	3 (-30%)
Total capacity	6,985	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	1,041	170 (-16%)
Infant seats	164	41 (-25%)
Toddler seats	272	70 (-26%)

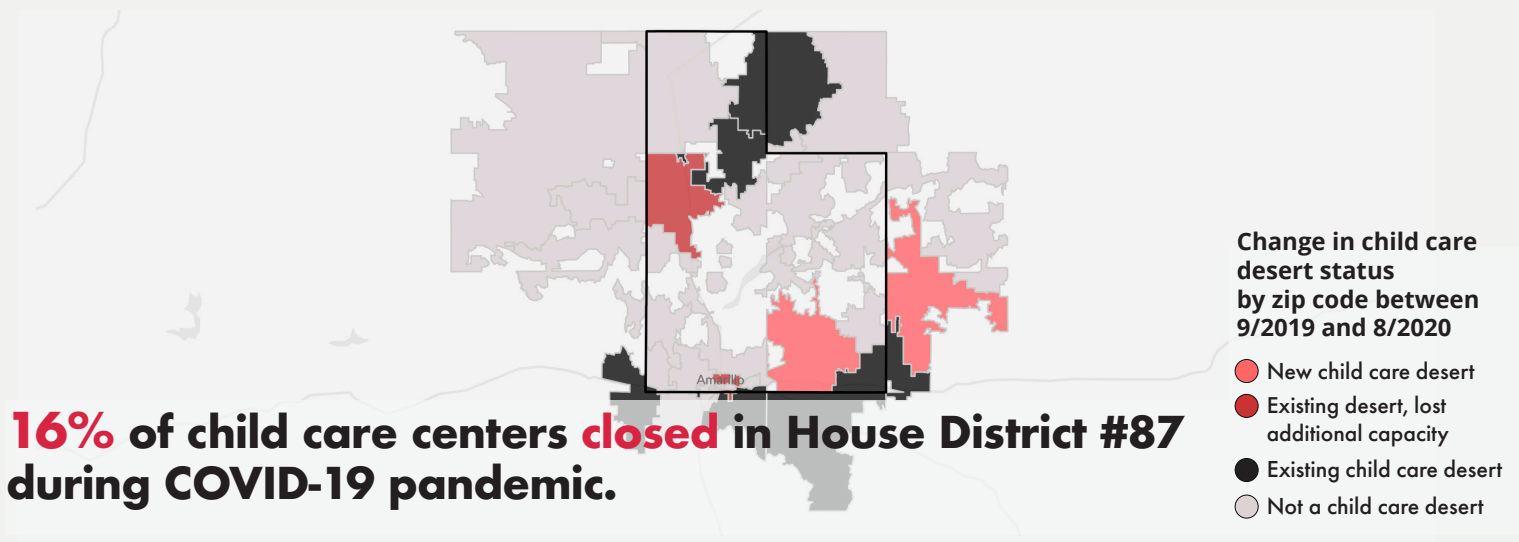
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POLICY PRIORITIES

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House District #87



Rep. Four Price

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HOUSE DISTRICT #87

As of August 2020, this district had lost **26** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,773** child care seats. This district lost **3** centers and **288** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	161	26 (-16%)
Subsidy providers	79	17 (-22%)
Quality providers (TRS)	12	7 (-58%)
Total capacity	8,292	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	1,866	463 (-25%)
Infant seats	293	167 (-57%)
Toddler seats	428	194 (-45%)

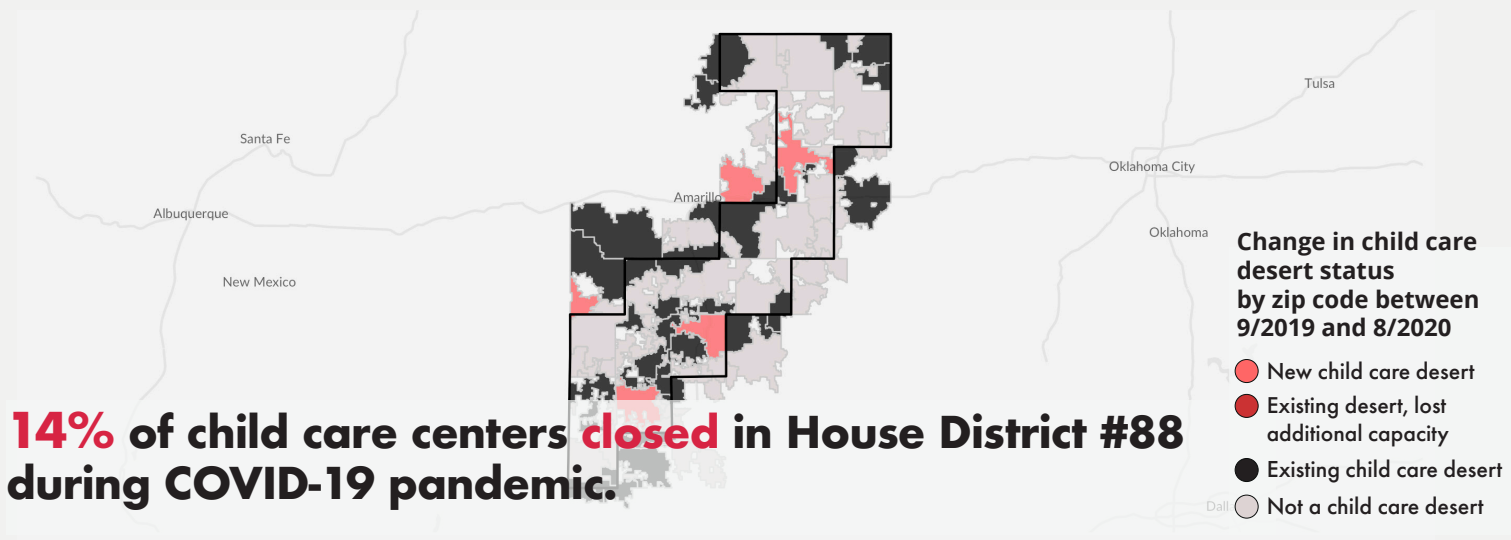
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House District #88



Rep. Ken King

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HOUSE DISTRICT #88

As of August 2020, this district had lost **22** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **1,464** child care seats. This district lost **2** centers and **140** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	157	22 (-14%)
Subsidy providers	67	12 (-18%)
Quality providers (TRS)	10	5 (-50%)
Total capacity	4,504	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	793	323 (-41%)
Infant seats	96	31 (-32%)
Toddler seats	191	45 (-24%)

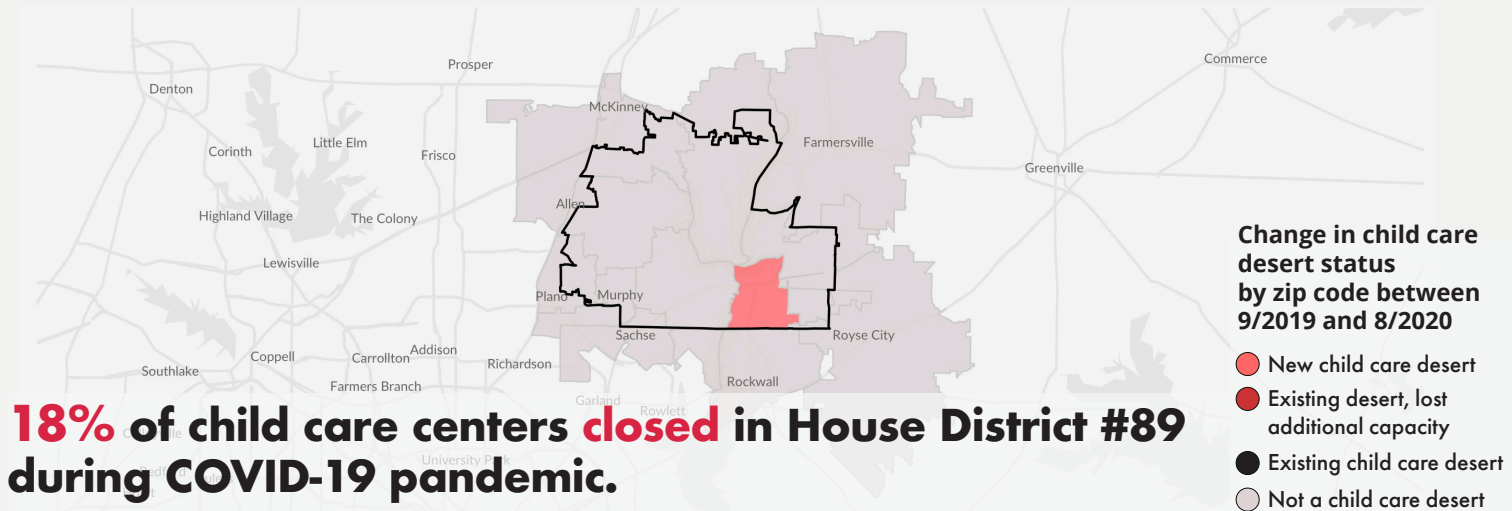
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House District #89



Rep. Candy Noble

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HOUSE DISTRICT #89

As of August 2020, this district had lost **60** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **7,897** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	333	60 (-18%)
Subsidy providers	108	21 (-19%)
Quality providers (TRS)	12	6 (-50%)
Total capacity	27,867	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,937	552 (-19%)
Infant seats	125	41 (-33%)
Toddler seats	334	83 (-25%)

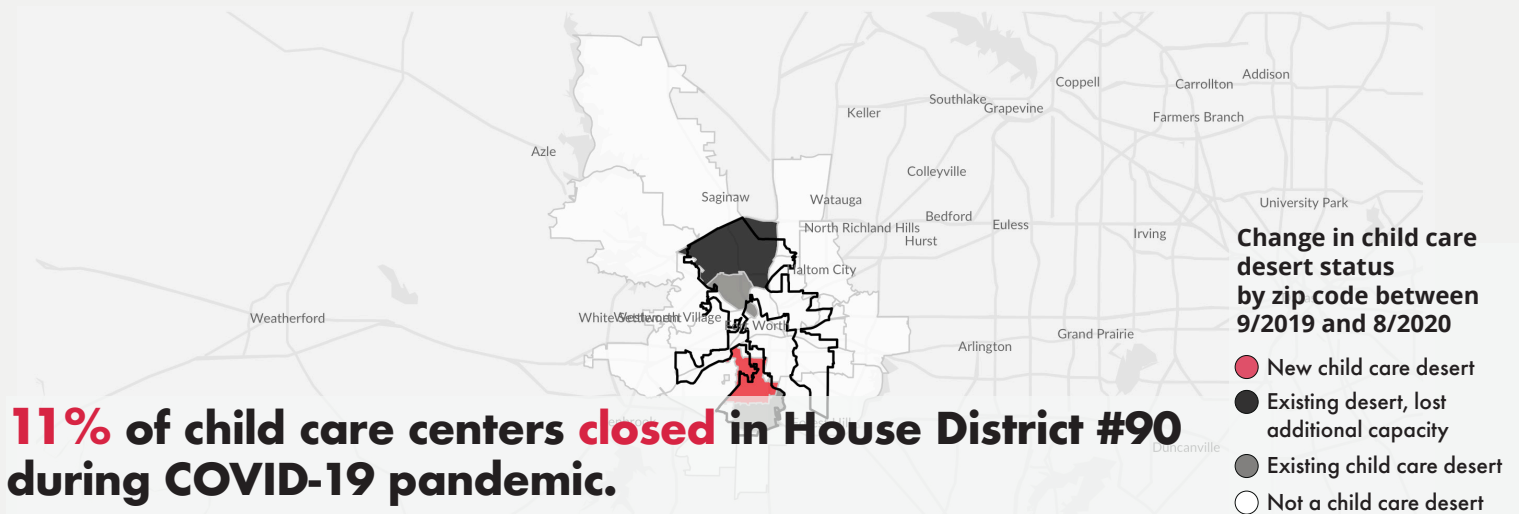
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House District #90



Rep. Ramon Romero, Jr.

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HOUSE DISTRICT #90

As of August 2020, this district had lost **45** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,754** child care seats. This district lost **14** centers and **1,301** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	395	45 (-11%)
Subsidy providers	203	17 (-8%)
Quality providers (TRS)	36	8 (-22%)
Total capacity	18,432	2,026 (-29%)
Subsidy seats	2,932	0
Quality seats (TRS)	5,784	729 (-13%)
Infant seats	224	68 (-30%)
Toddler seats	408	142 (-35%)

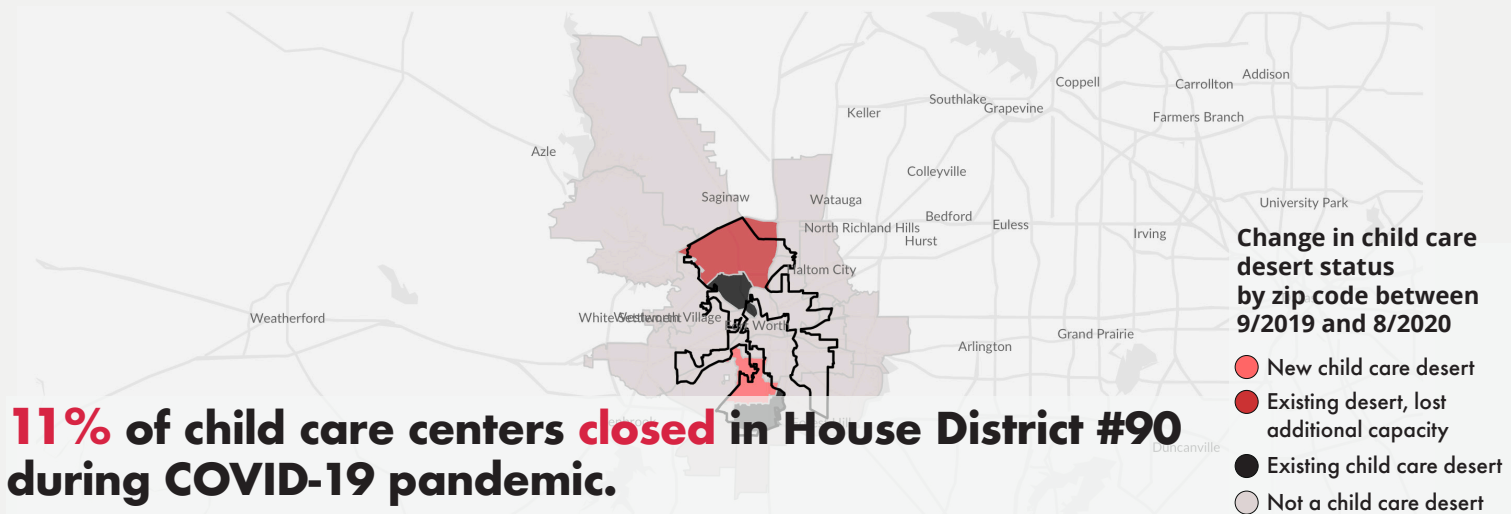
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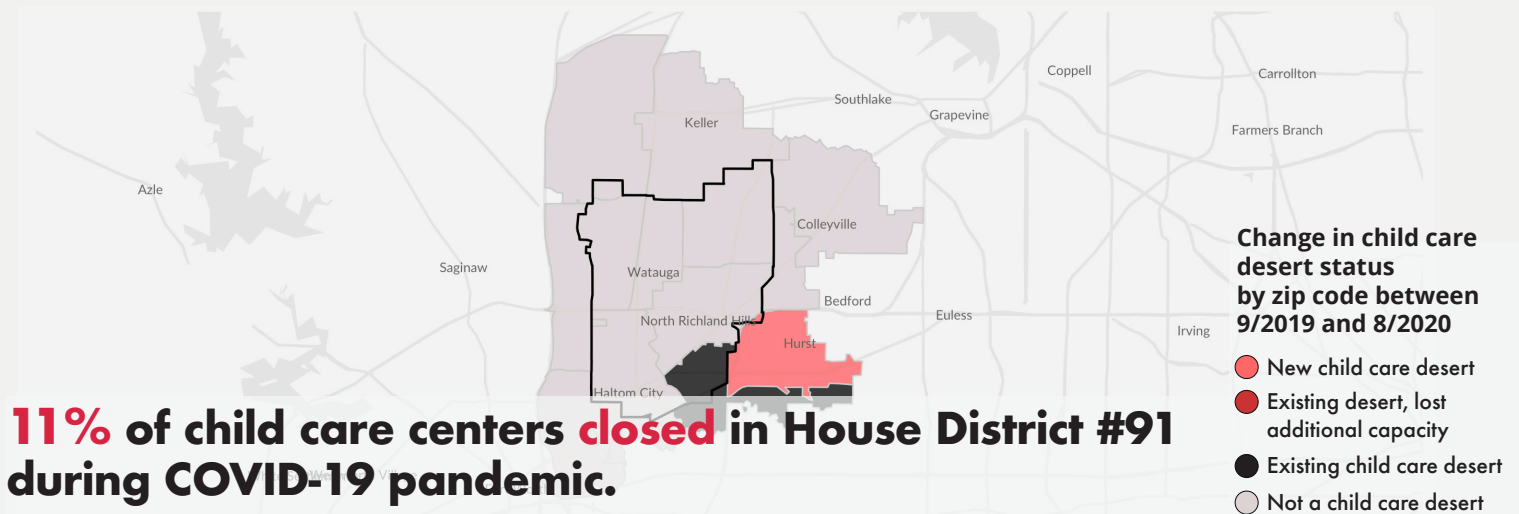
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House District #91



Rep. Stephanie Klick

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HOUSE DISTRICT #91

As of August 2020, this district had lost **30** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,110** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	267	30 (-11%)
Subsidy providers	86	7 (-8%)
Quality providers (TRS)	10	4 (-40%)
Total capacity	16,546	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,802	403 (-14%)
Infant seats	53	14 (-26%)
Toddler seats	138	81 (-59%)

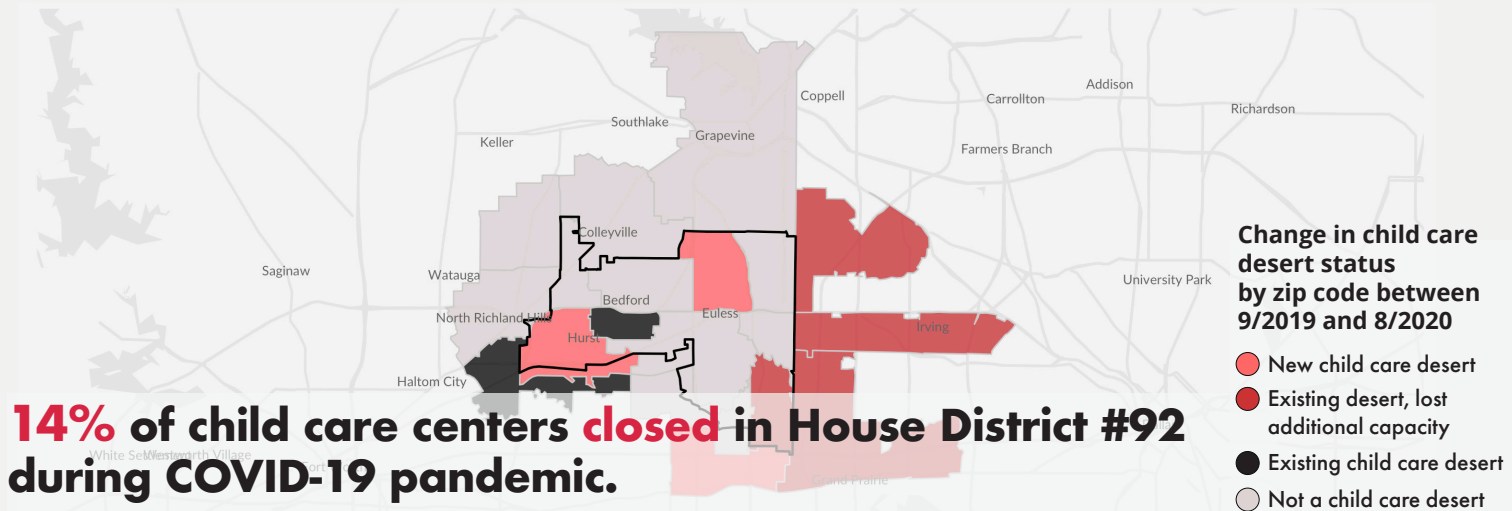
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House District #92



Rep. Jeff Cason

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HOUSE DISTRICT #92

As of August 2020, this district had lost **33** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,282** child care seats. This district lost **3** centers and **223** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	233	33 (-14%)
Subsidy providers	76	11 (-14%)
Quality providers (TRS)	8	4 (-50%)
Total capacity	15,141	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,084	572 (-27%)
Infant seats	155	95 (-61%)
Toddler seats	328	207 (-63%)

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8% of child care centers closed in House District #93 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #93



Rep. Matt Krause

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HOUSE DISTRICT #93

As of August 2020, this district had lost **38** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,514** child care seats. This district lost **11** centers and **1,128** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	481	38 (-8%)
Subsidy providers	201	12 (-6%)
Quality providers (TRS)	29	7 (-24%)
Total capacity	26,692	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	6,242	798 (-13%)
Infant seats	197	63 (-32%)
Toddler seats	399	135 (-34%)

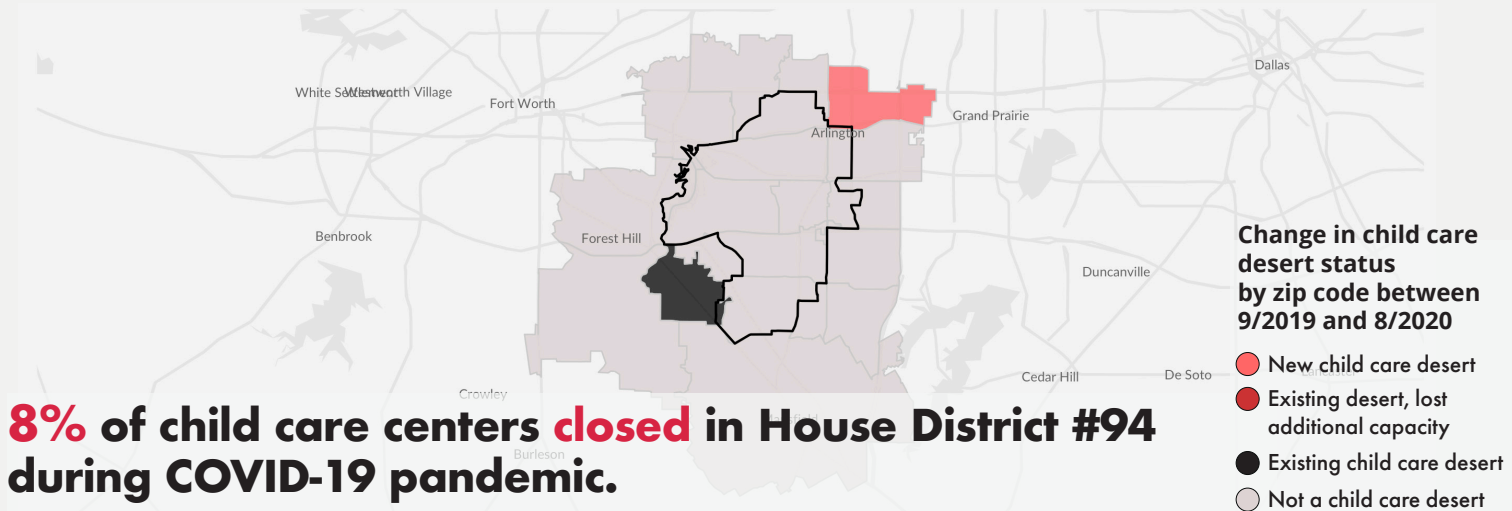
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House District #94



Rep. Tony Tinderholt

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HOUSE DISTRICT #94

As of August 2020, this district had lost **35** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,401** child care seats. This district lost **6** centers and **667** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	440	35 (-8%)
Subsidy providers	184	12 (-7%)
Quality providers (TRS)	31	3 (-10%)
Total capacity	20,794	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	5,479	195 (-4%)
Infant seats	168	74 (-44%)
Toddler seats	382	126 (-33%)

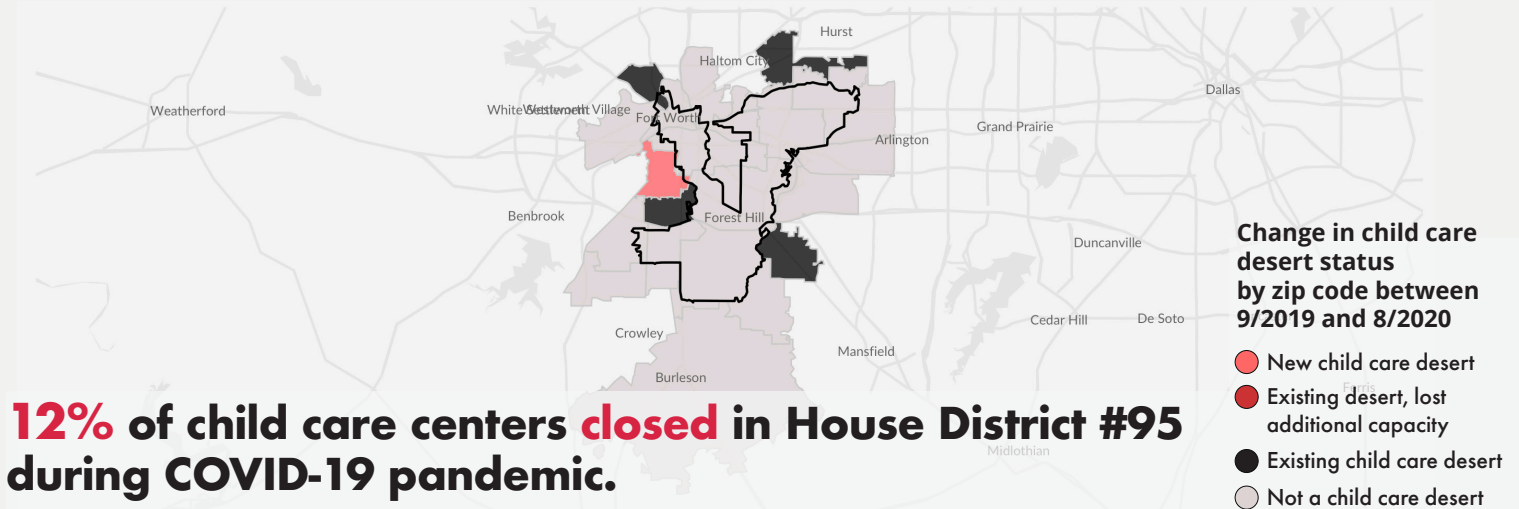
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House District #95



Rep. Nicole Collier

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HOUSE DISTRICT #95

As of August 2020, this district had lost **48** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **5,591** child care seats. This district lost **13** centers and **1,298** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	385	48 (-12%)
Subsidy providers	204	20 (-10%)
Quality providers (TRS)	33	8 (-24%)
Total capacity	19,017	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	5,454	762 (-14%)
Infant seats	223	92 (-41%)
Toddler seats	416	160 (-38%)

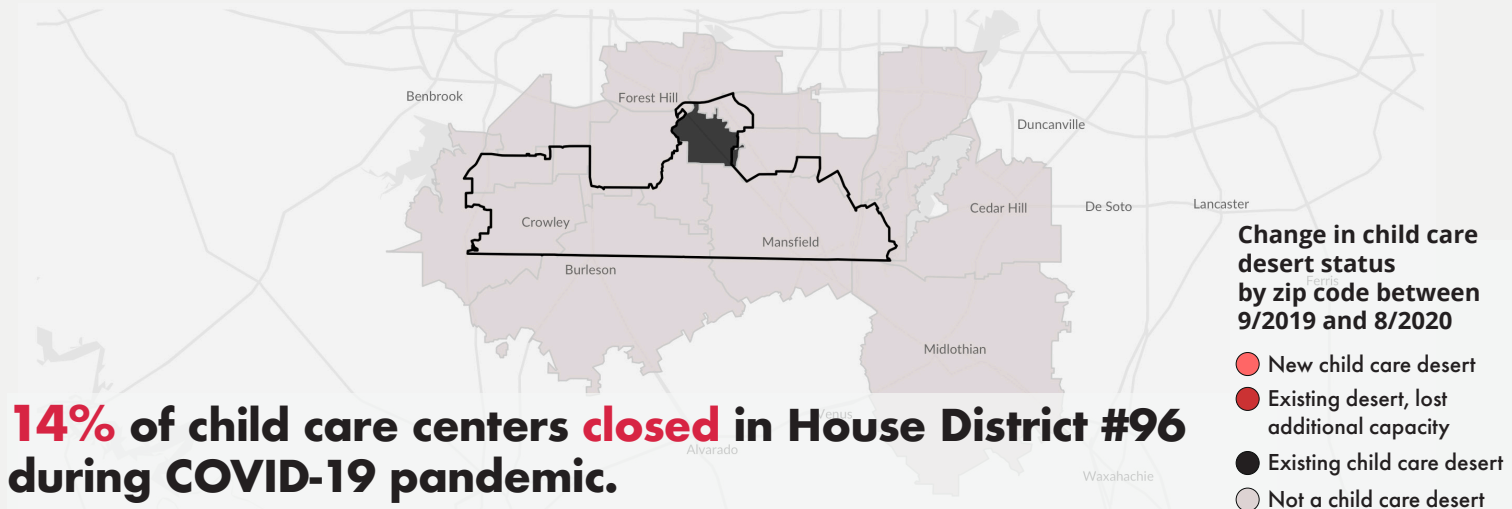
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House District #96



Rep. David Cook

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HOUSE DISTRICT #96

As of August 2020, this district had lost **62** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **6,478** child care seats. This district lost **12** centers and **947** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	453	62 (-14%)
Subsidy providers	223	35 (-16%)
Quality providers (TRS)	36	18 (-50%)
Total capacity	25,763	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	5,968	1,663 (-28%)
Infant seats	265	106 (-40%)
Toddler seats	486	187 (-38%)

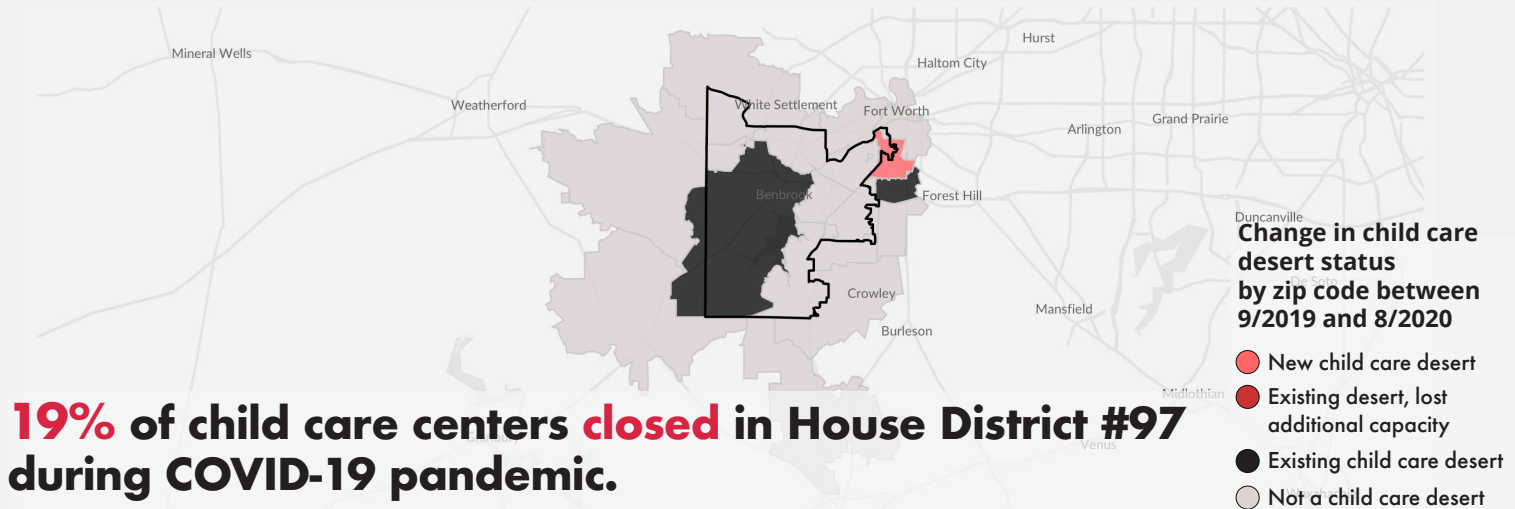
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House District #97



Rep. Craig Goldman

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HOUSE DISTRICT #97

As of August 2020, this district had lost **45** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,454** child care seats. This district lost **6** centers and **772** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	243	45 (-19%)
Subsidy providers	120	16 (-13%)
Quality providers (TRS)	12	5 (-42%)
Total capacity	15,208	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,216	337 (-10%)
Infant seats	102	50 (-49%)
Toddler seats	223	121 (-54%)

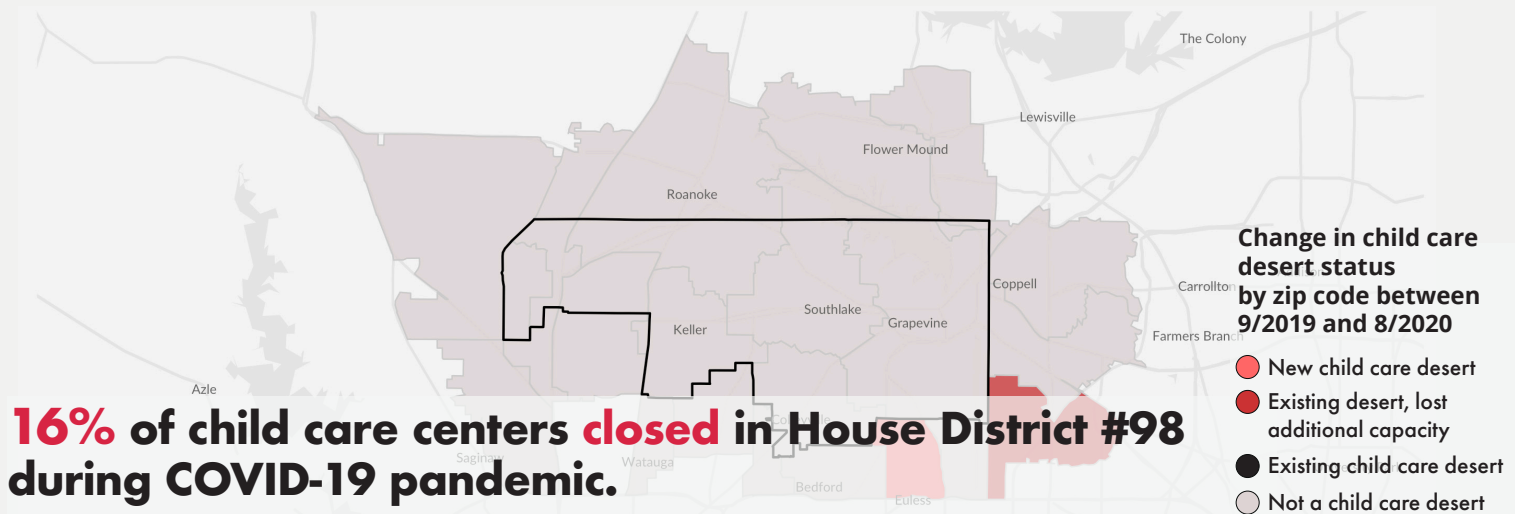
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House District #98



Rep. Giovanni Capriglione

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HOUSE DISTRICT #98

As of August 2020, this district had lost **70** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **10,165** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	441	70 (-16%)
Subsidy providers	121	16 (-13%)
Quality providers (TRS)	15	8 (-53%)
Total capacity	37,798	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,347	899 (-21%)
Infant seats	122	94 (-77%)
Toddler seats	275	205 (-75%)

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

13% of child care centers closed in House District #99 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
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House District #99



Rep. Charlie Geren

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HOUSE DISTRICT #99

As of August 2020, this district had lost **29** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **3,127** child care seats. This district lost **2** centers and **103** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	216	29 (-13%)
Subsidy providers	101	9 (-9%)
Quality providers (TRS)	17	4 (-24%)
Total capacity	12,681	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,652	412 (-16%)
Infant seats	66	10 (-15%)
Toddler seats	125	33 (-26%)

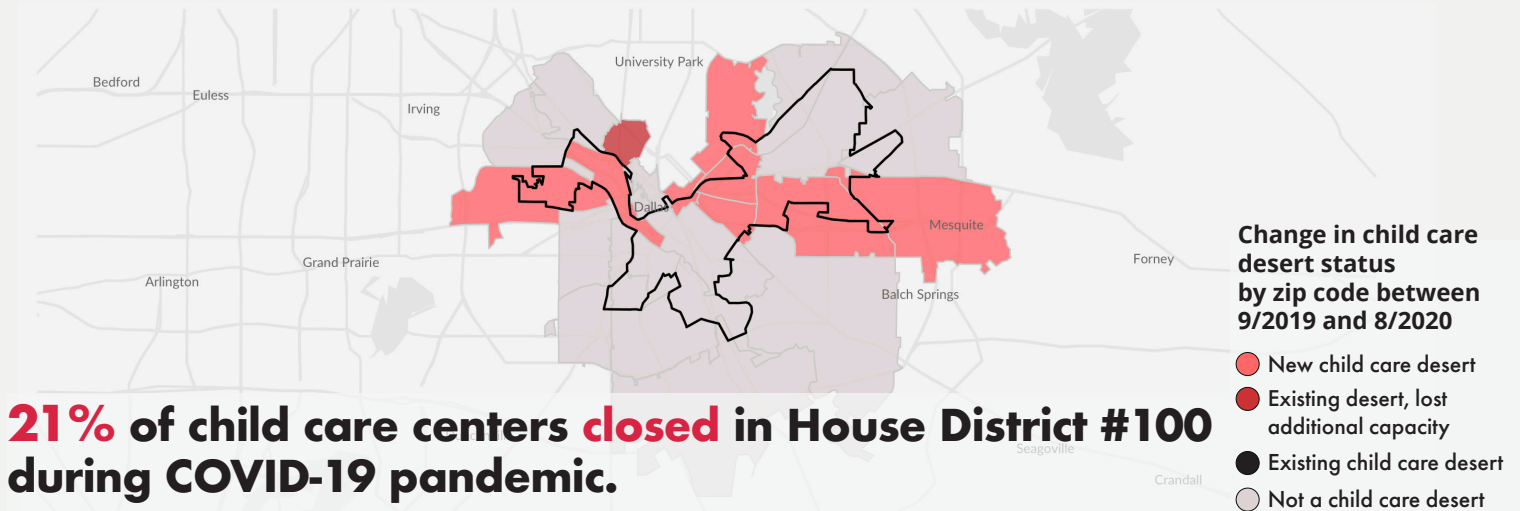
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House District #100



Rep. Jasmine Crockett

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #100

As of August 2020, this district had lost **78** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **7,423** child care seats. This district lost **54** centers and **5,094** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	370	78 (-21%)
Subsidy providers	184	44 (-24%)
Quality providers (TRS)	40	18 (-45%)
Total capacity	19,074	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,580	1,572 (-34%)
Infant seats	670	152 (-23%)
Toddler seats	1,244	328 (-26%)

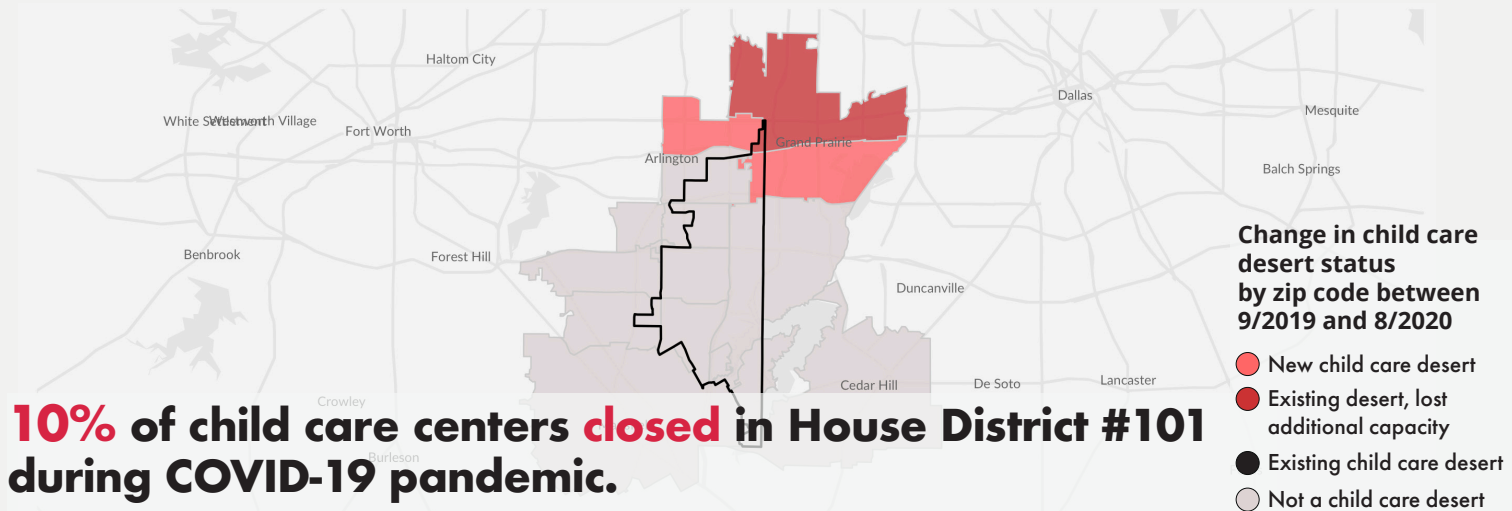
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House District #101



Rep. Chris Turner

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HOUSE DISTRICT #101

As of August 2020, this district had lost **41** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,507** child care seats. This district lost **16** centers and **1,551** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	404	41 (-10%)
Subsidy providers	165	22 (-13%)
Quality providers (TRS)	29	14 (-48%)
Total capacity	19,972	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	5,242	1,298 (-25%)
Infant seats	208	89 (-43%)
Toddler seats	411	130 (-32%)

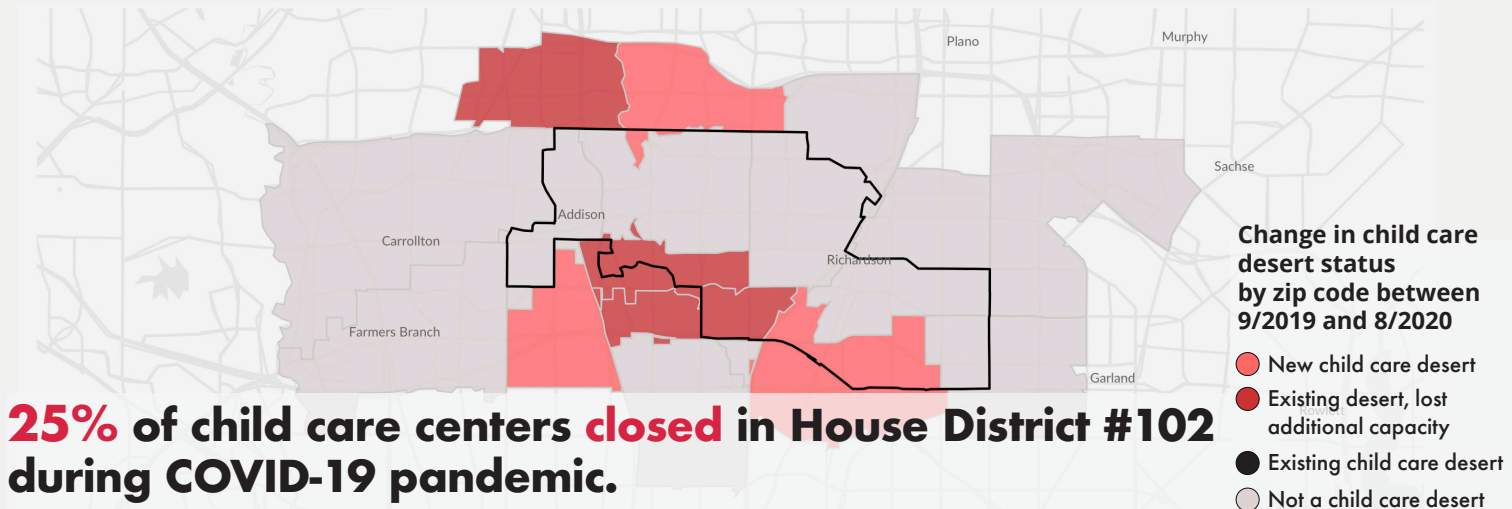
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House District #102



Rep. Ana-Maria Ramos

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HOUSE DISTRICT #102

As of August 2020, this district had lost **64** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **8,710** child care seats. This district lost **7** centers and **849** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	260	64 (-25%)
Subsidy providers	100	21 (-21%)
Quality providers (TRS)	13	9 (-69%)
Total capacity	18,783	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,134	834 (-39%)
Infant seats	277	121 (-44%)
Toddler seats	561	208 (-37%)

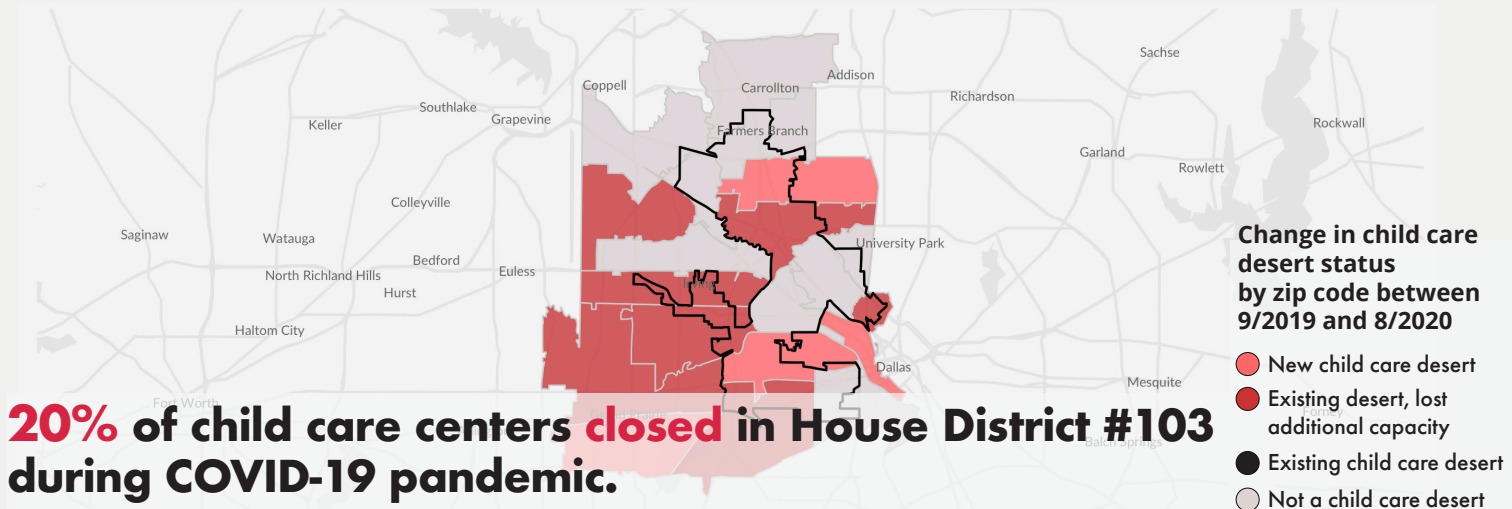
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House District #103



Rep. Rafael Anchia

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HOUSE DISTRICT #103

As of August 2020, this district had lost **59** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **6,434** child care seats. This district lost **22** centers and **2,126** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	301	59 (-20%)
Subsidy providers	101	21 (-21%)
Quality providers (TRS)	17	10 (-59%)
Total capacity	19,163	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,245	1,111 (-49%)
Infant seats	320	78 (-24%)
Toddler seats	583	107 (-18%)

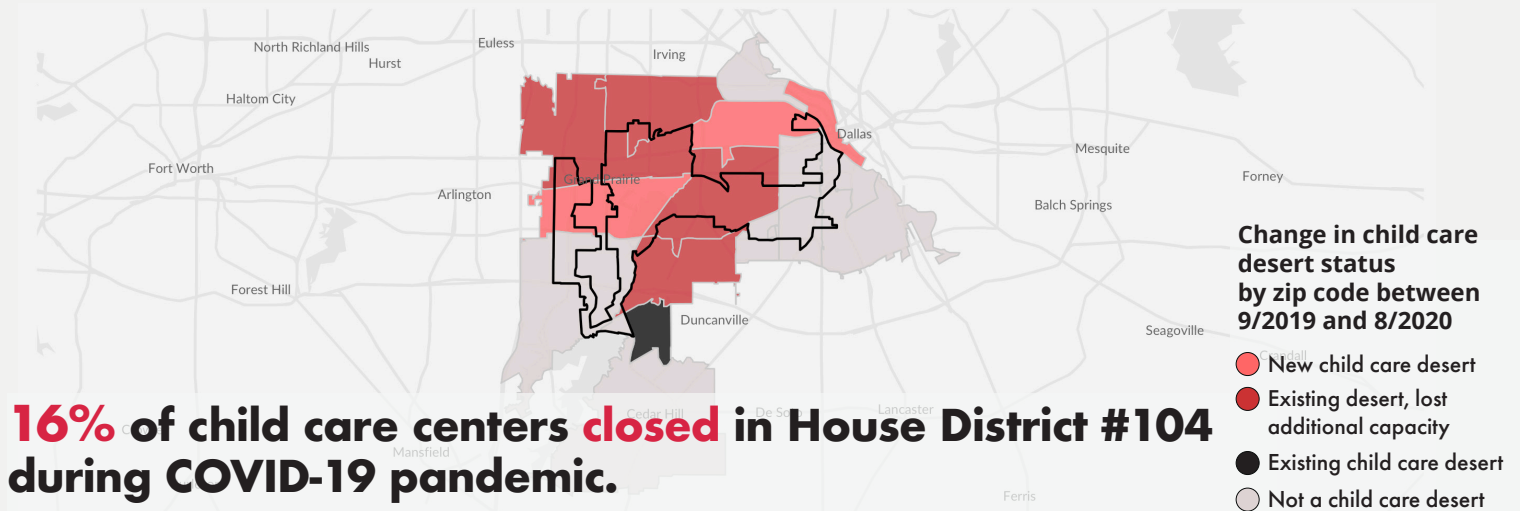
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House District #104



Rep. Jessica González

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HOUSE DISTRICT #104

As of August 2020, this district had lost **43** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **3,923** child care seats. This district lost **36** centers and **3,102** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	274	43 (-16%)
Subsidy providers	147	25 (-17%)
Quality providers (TRS)	30	17 (-57%)
Total capacity	13,774	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,921	1,671 (-43%)
Infant seats	416	79 (-19%)
Toddler seats	723	87 (-12%)

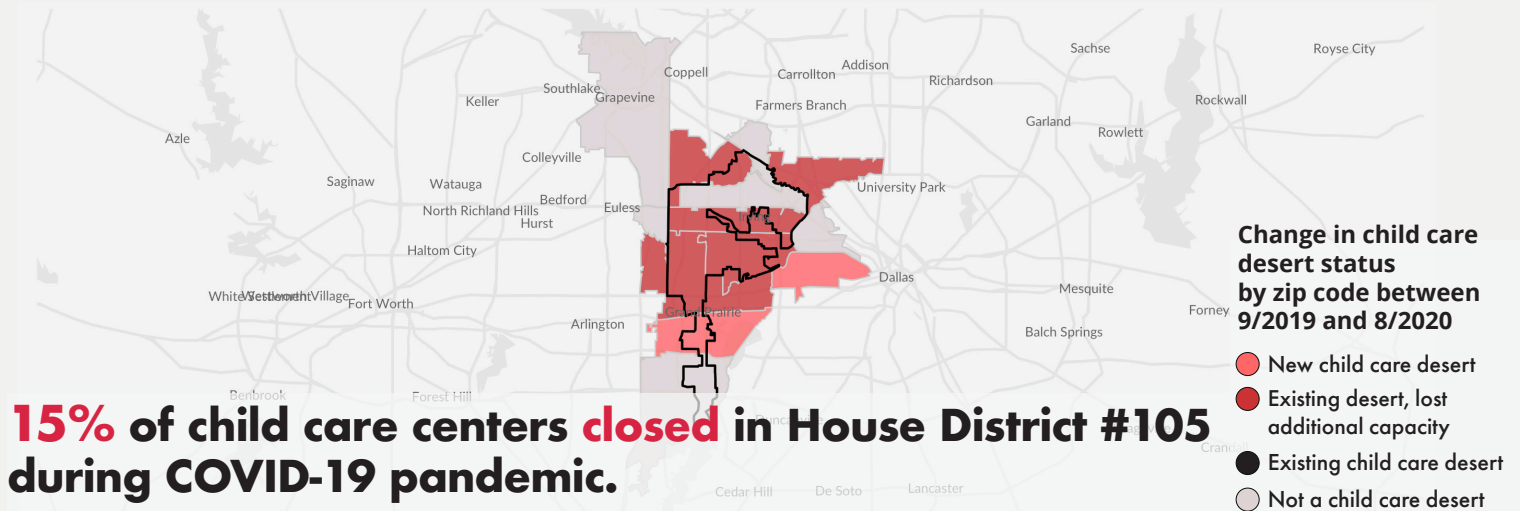
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House District #105



Rep. Thresa "Terry" Meza

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HOUSE DISTRICT #105

As of August 2020, this district had lost **30** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **3,370** child care seats. This district lost **12** centers and **1,217** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	203	30 (-15%)
Subsidy providers	85	16 (-19%)
Quality providers (TRS)	13	9 (-69%)
Total capacity	12,238	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,326	1,142 (-49%)
Infant seats	225	80 (-36%)
Toddler seats	418	109 (-26%)

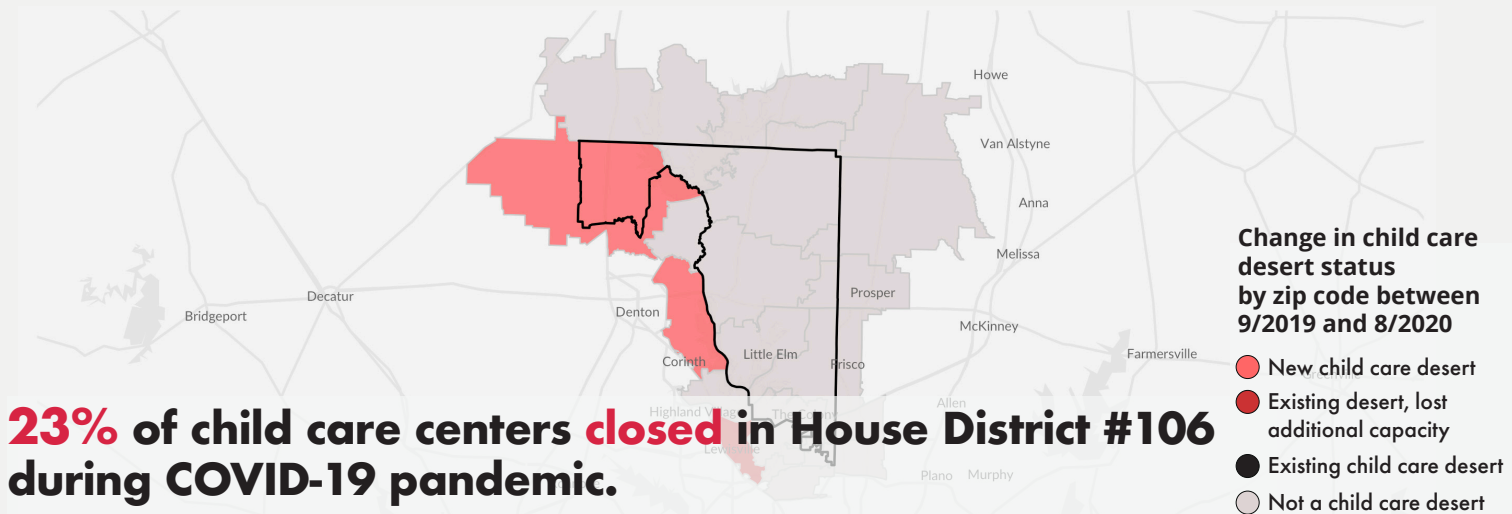
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House District #106



Rep. Jared Patterson

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HOUSE DISTRICT #106

As of August 2020, this district had lost **77** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **11,778** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	341	77 (-23%)
Subsidy providers	105	16 (-15%)
Quality providers (TRS)	10	7 (-70%)
Total capacity	34,292	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,300	1,057 (-46%)
Infant seats	100	39 (-39%)
Toddler seats	231	89 (-39%)

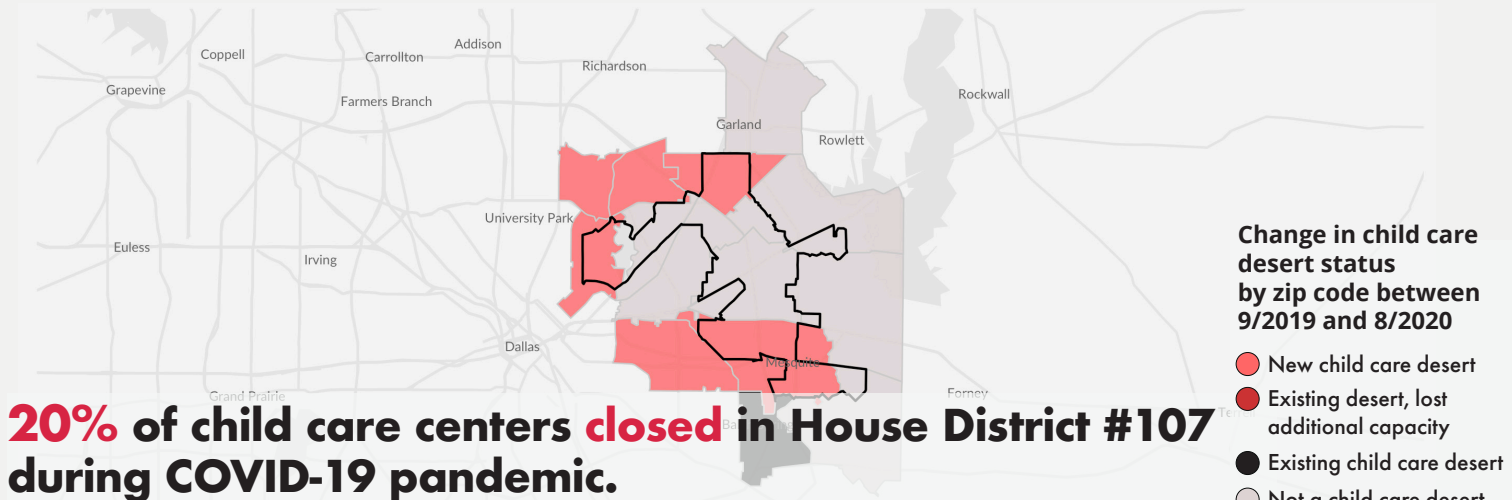
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House District #107



Rep. Victoria Neave

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HOUSE DISTRICT #107

As of August 2020, this district had lost **63** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **7,127** child care seats. This district lost **23** centers and **2,404** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	308	63 (-20%)
Subsidy providers	135	31 (-23%)
Quality providers (TRS)	27	11 (-41%)
Total capacity	17,961	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,066	1,058 (-26%)
Infant seats	547	140 (-26%)
Toddler seats	935	333 (-36%)

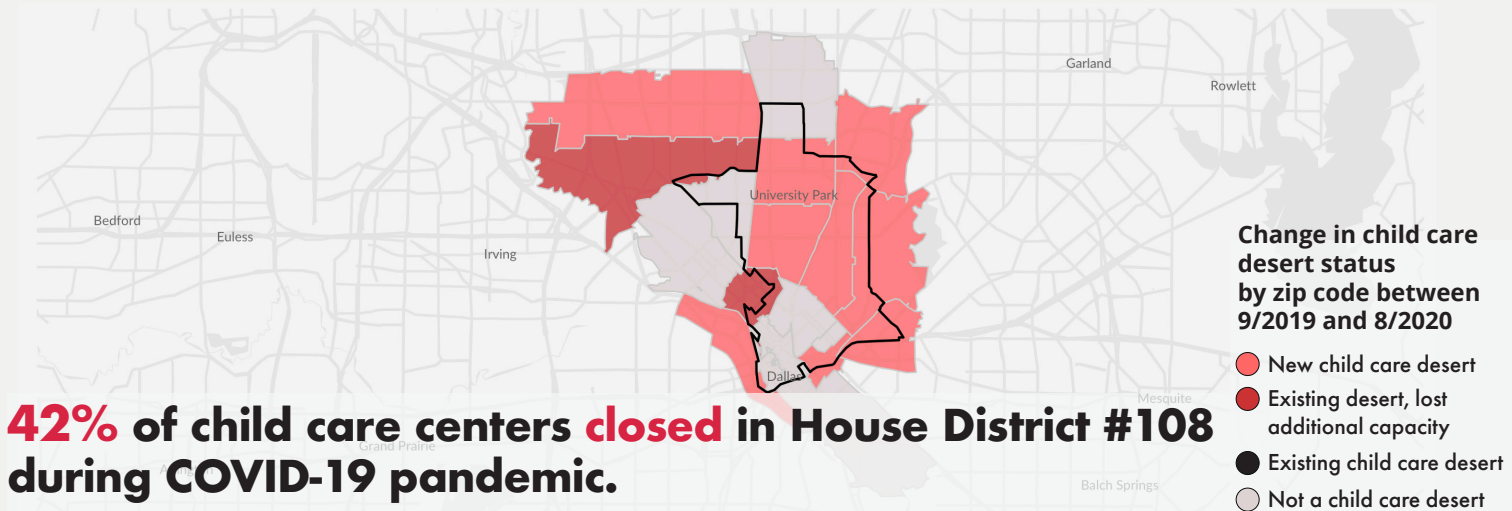
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House District #108



Rep. Morgan Meyer

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HOUSE DISTRICT #108

As of August 2020, this district had lost **62** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **7,971** child care seats. This district lost **7** centers and **754** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	149	62 (-42%)
Subsidy providers	40	10 (-25%)
Quality providers (TRS)	10	5 (-50%)
Total capacity	13,100	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	984	380 (-39%)
Infant seats	90	8 (-9%)
Toddler seats	228	56 (-25%)

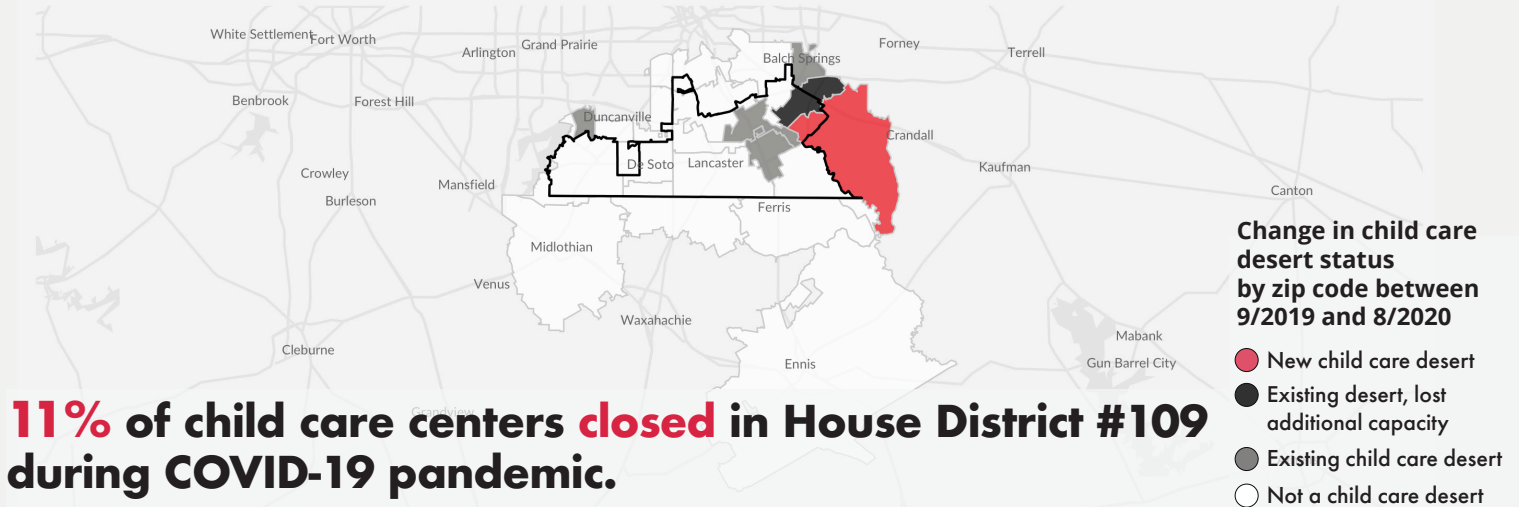
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House District #109



Rep. Carl Sherman, Sr.

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HOUSE DISTRICT #109

As of August 2020, this district had lost **44** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,397** child care seats. This district lost **34** centers and **3,291** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	401	44 (-11%)
Subsidy providers	254	33 (-13%)
Quality providers (TRS)	29	15 (-52%)
Total capacity	18,777	2,026 (-29%)
Subsidy seats	5,399	0
Quality seats (TRS)	3,520	1,301 (-37%)
Infant seats	556	127 (-23%)
Toddler seats	1,022	219 (-21%)

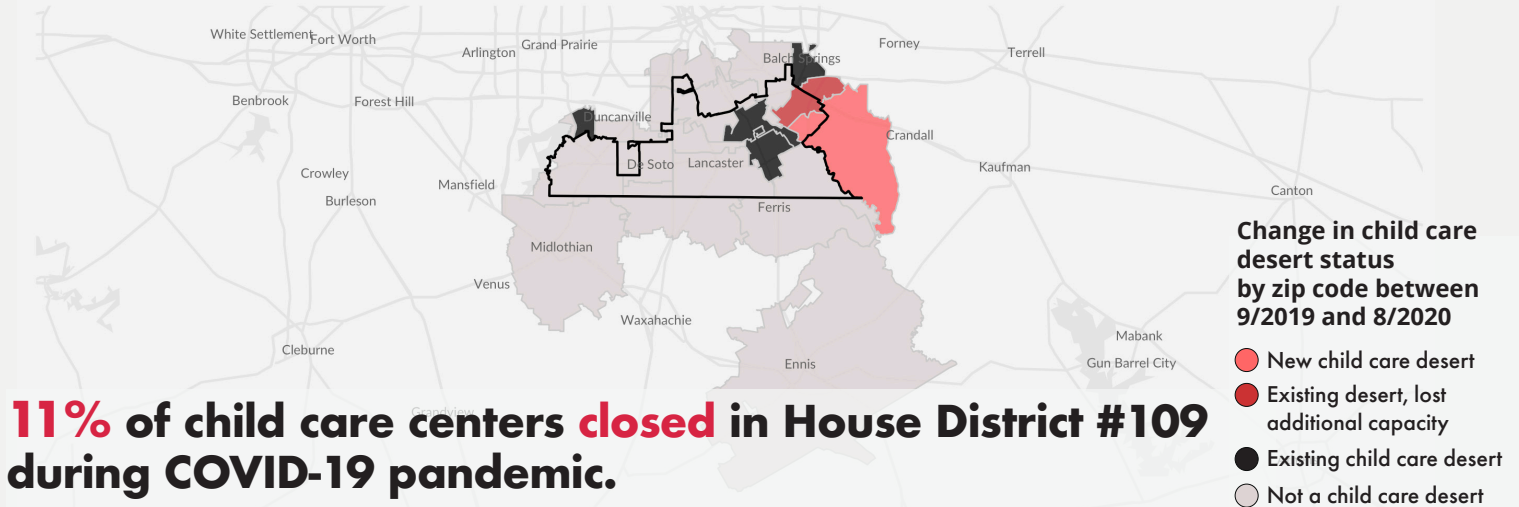
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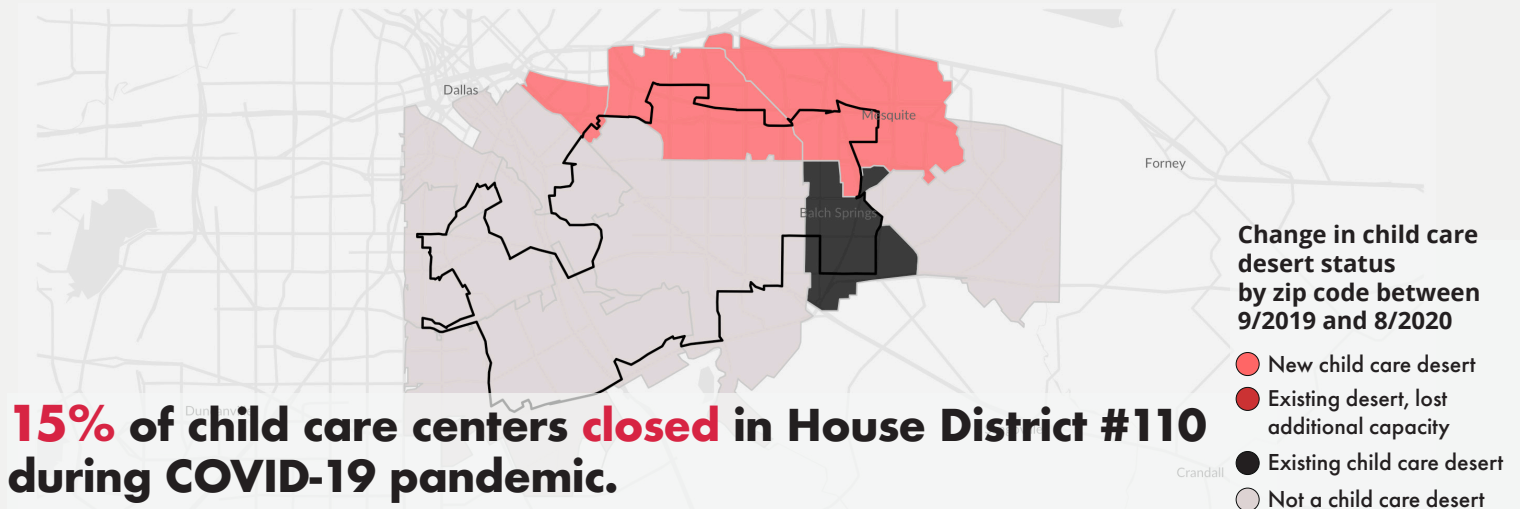
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House District #110



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HOUSE DISTRICT #110

As of August 2020, this district had lost **33** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **3,308** child care seats. This district lost **33** centers and **3,308** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	227	33 (-15%)
Subsidy providers	123	27 (-22%)
Quality providers (TRS)	25	11 (-44%)
Total capacity	9,256	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,075	955 (-31%)
Infant seats	433	128 (-30%)
Toddler seats	788	257 (-33%)

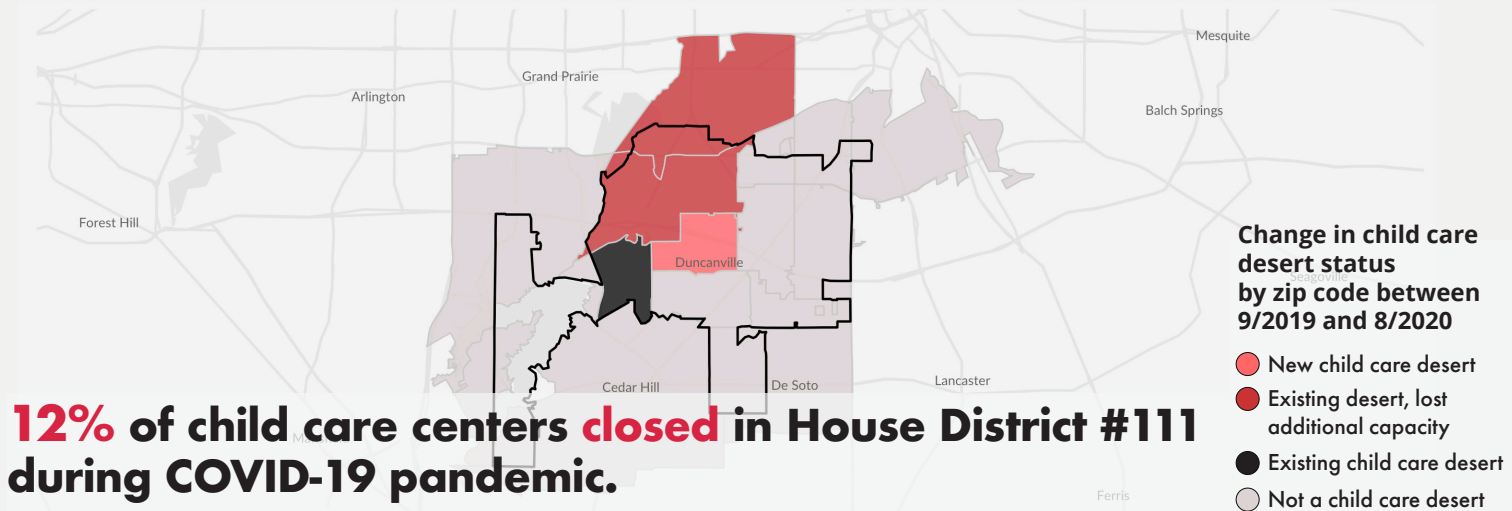
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House District #111



Rep. Yvonne Davis

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HOUSE DISTRICT #111

As of August 2020, this district had lost **39** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **5,586** child care seats. This district lost **33** centers and **4,822** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	325	39 (-12%)
Subsidy providers	194	26 (-13%)
Quality providers (TRS)	31	15 (-48%)
Total capacity	17,742	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,121	1,353 (-33%)
Infant seats	516	122 (-24%)
Toddler seats	908	173 (-19%)

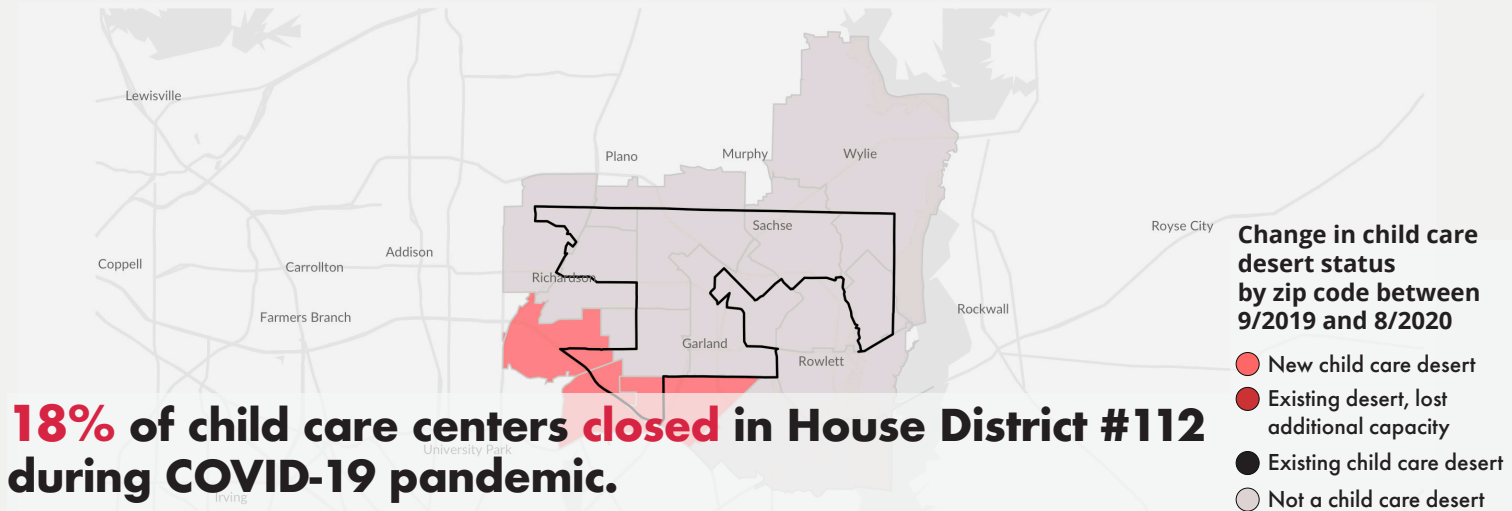
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House District #112



Rep. Angie Chen Button

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #112

As of August 2020, this district had lost **63** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **7,470** child care seats. This district lost **6** centers and **556** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	348	63 (-18%)
Subsidy providers	139	26 (-19%)
Quality providers (TRS)	15	8 (-53%)
Total capacity	23,007	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,824	804 (-28%)
Infant seats	433	141 (-33%)
Toddler seats	765	239 (-31%)

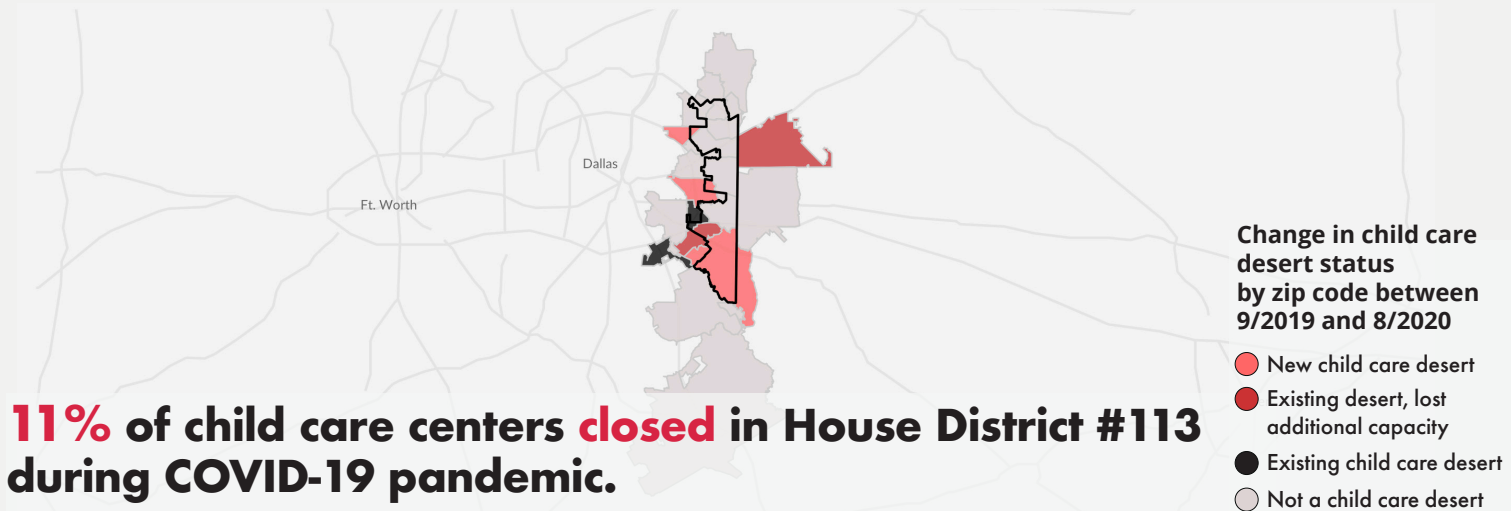
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POLICY PRIORITIES

To address these and future challenges around child care, CHILDREN AT RISK recommends the 87th Texas Legislature prioritize the following:

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- Support the early childhood education workforce.
- Improve the quality of child care for working families.
- Increase reimbursement rates for subsidy providers.
- Study the real cost of providing quality child care.

Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #113



Rep. Rhetta Bowers

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #113

As of August 2020, this district had lost **45** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **5,318** child care seats. This district lost **15** centers and **1,710** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	395	45 (-11%)
Subsidy providers	169	27 (-16%)
Quality providers (TRS)	23	7 (-30%)
Total capacity	22,428	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,779	792 (-21%)
Infant seats	460	137 (-30%)
Toddler seats	880	285 (-32%)

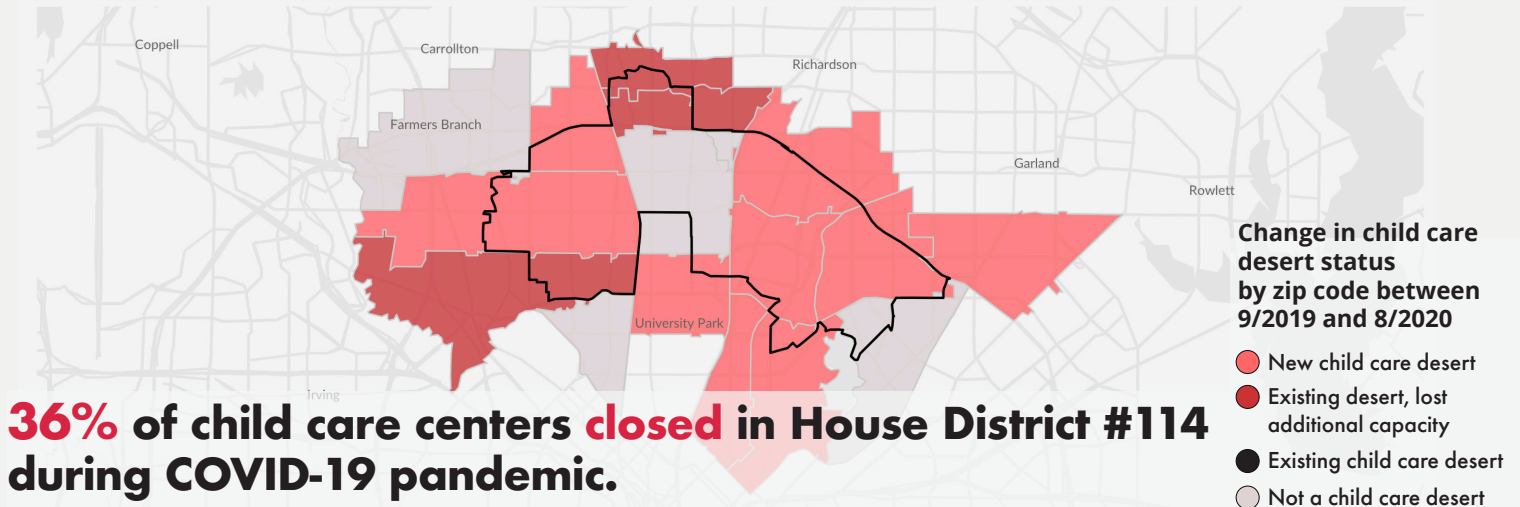
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POLICY PRIORITIES

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #114



Rep. John Turner

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

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HOUSE DISTRICT #114

As of August 2020, this district had lost **75** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **9,694** child care seats. This district lost **9** centers and **935** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	211	75 (-36%)
Subsidy providers	64	14 (-22%)
Quality providers (TRS)	13	8 (-62%)
Total capacity	15,639	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	1,531	540 (-35%)
Infant seats	238	78 (-33%)
Toddler seats	472	147 (-31%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

POLICY PRIORITIES

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

22% of child care centers closed in House District #115 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #115



Rep. Julie Johnson

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #115

As of August 2020, this district had lost **70** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **9,730** child care seats. This district lost **3** centers and **379** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	313	70 (-22%)
Subsidy providers	105	20 (-19%)
Quality providers (TRS)	19	12 (-63%)
Total capacity	28,159	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,491	1,261 (-28%)
Infant seats	208	98 (-47%)
Toddler seats	451	183 (-41%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

POLICY PRIORITIES

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

18% of child care centers closed in House District #116 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #116



Rep. Trey Martinez Fischer

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #116

As of August 2020, this district had lost **36** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,060** child care seats. This district lost **15** centers and **998** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	199	36 (-18%)
Subsidy providers	98	19 (-19%)
Quality providers (TRS)	8	6 (-75%)
Total capacity	13,856	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,641	607 (-23%)
Infant seats	196	69 (-35%)
Toddler seats	486	158 (-33%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

POLICY PRIORITIES

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

8% of child care centers closed in House District #117 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #117



Rep. Philip Cortez

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

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HOUSE DISTRICT #117

As of August 2020, this district had lost **29** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **3,551** child care seats. This district lost **17** centers and **2,434** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	343	29 (-8%)
Subsidy providers	129	14 (-11%)
Quality providers (TRS)	13	9 (-69%)
Total capacity	17,703	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,945	1,338 (-34%)
Infant seats	181	26 (-14%)
Toddler seats	443	105 (-24%)

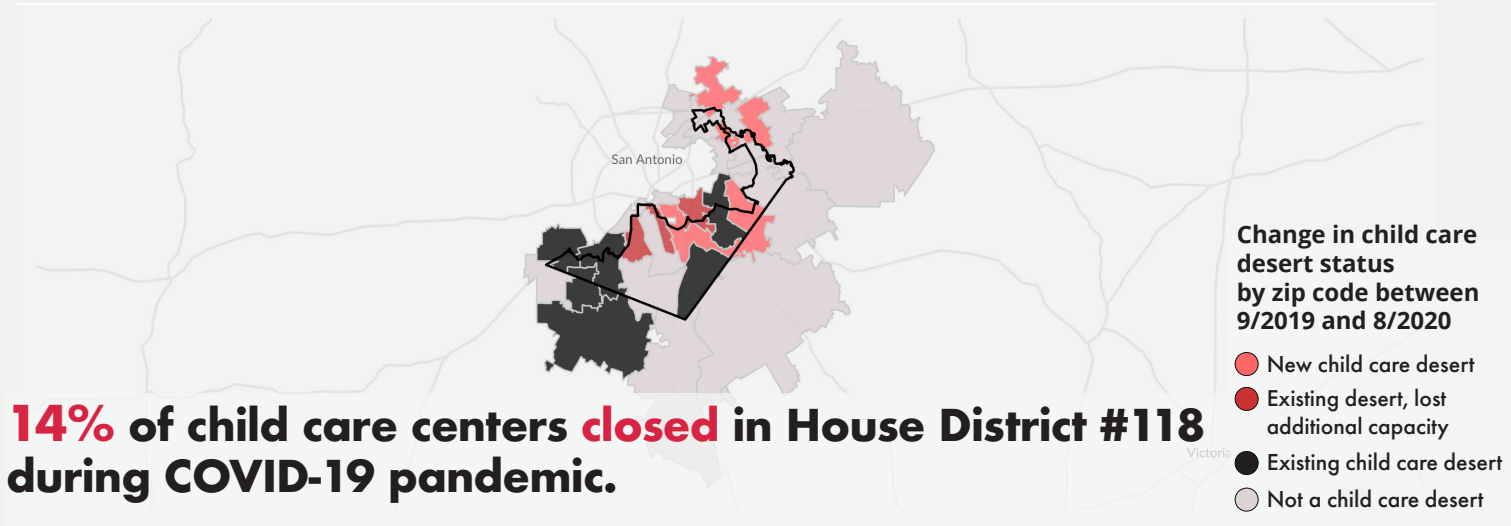
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POLICY PRIORITIES

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #118



Rep. Leo Pacheco

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

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HOUSE DISTRICT #118

As of August 2020, this district had lost **47** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **5,230** child care seats. This district lost **15** centers and **1,996** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	327	47 (-14%)
Subsidy providers	176	28 (-16%)
Quality providers (TRS)	21	15 (-71%)
Total capacity	20,463	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,572	1,729 (-38%)
Infant seats	239	52 (-22%)
Toddler seats	657	150 (-23%)

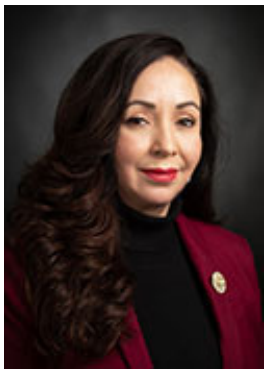
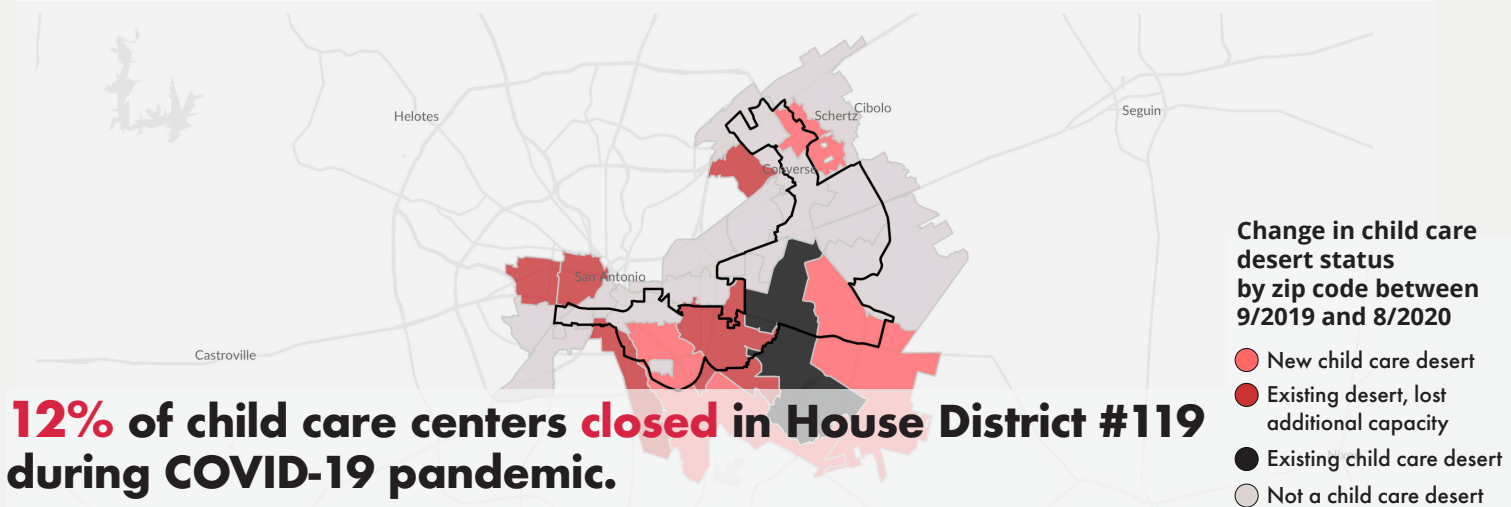
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #119



Rep. Elizabeth "Liz" Campos

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #119

As of August 2020, this district had lost **34** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **3,683** child care seats. This district lost **23** centers and **2,591** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	275	34 (-12%)
Subsidy providers	148	21 (-14%)
Quality providers (TRS)	19	14 (-74%)
Total capacity	12,548	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,978	1,519 (-51%)
Infant seats	228	43 (-19%)
Toddler seats	614	131 (-21%)

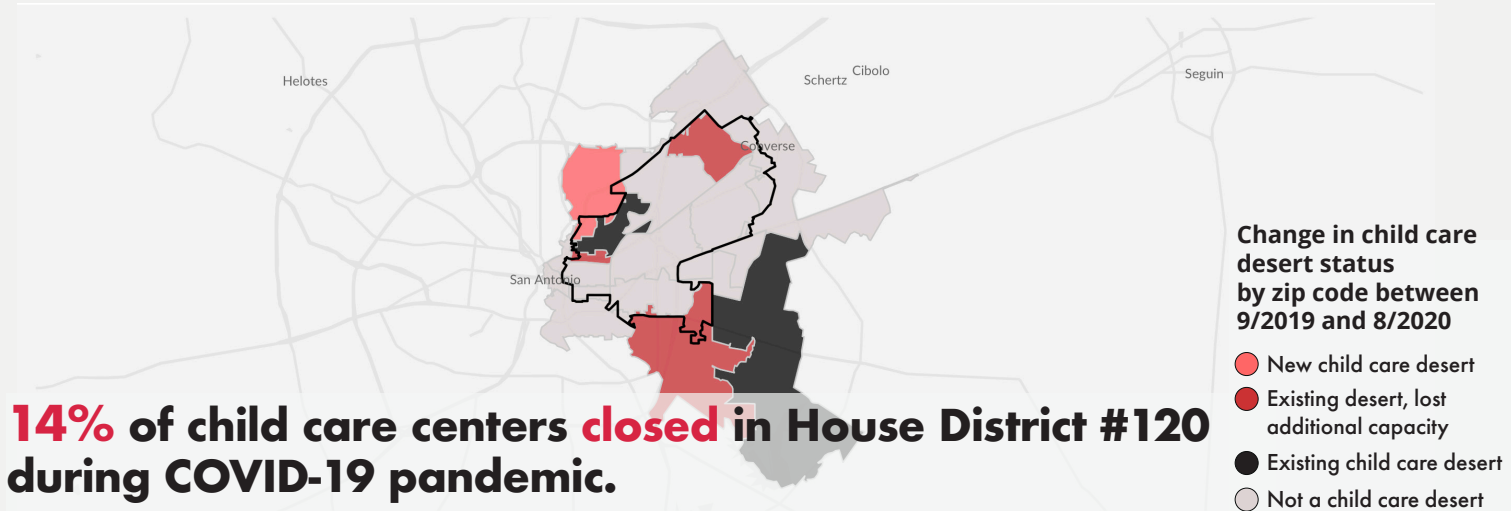
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House District #120



Rep. Barbara Gervin-Hawkins

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #120

As of August 2020, this district had lost **28** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,933** child care seats. This district lost **13** centers and **1,664** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	206	28 (-14%)
Subsidy providers	90	12 (-13%)
Quality providers (TRS)	16	8 (-50%)
Total capacity	9,741	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,186	785 (-36%)
Infant seats	178	41 (-23%)
Toddler seats	410	101 (-25%)

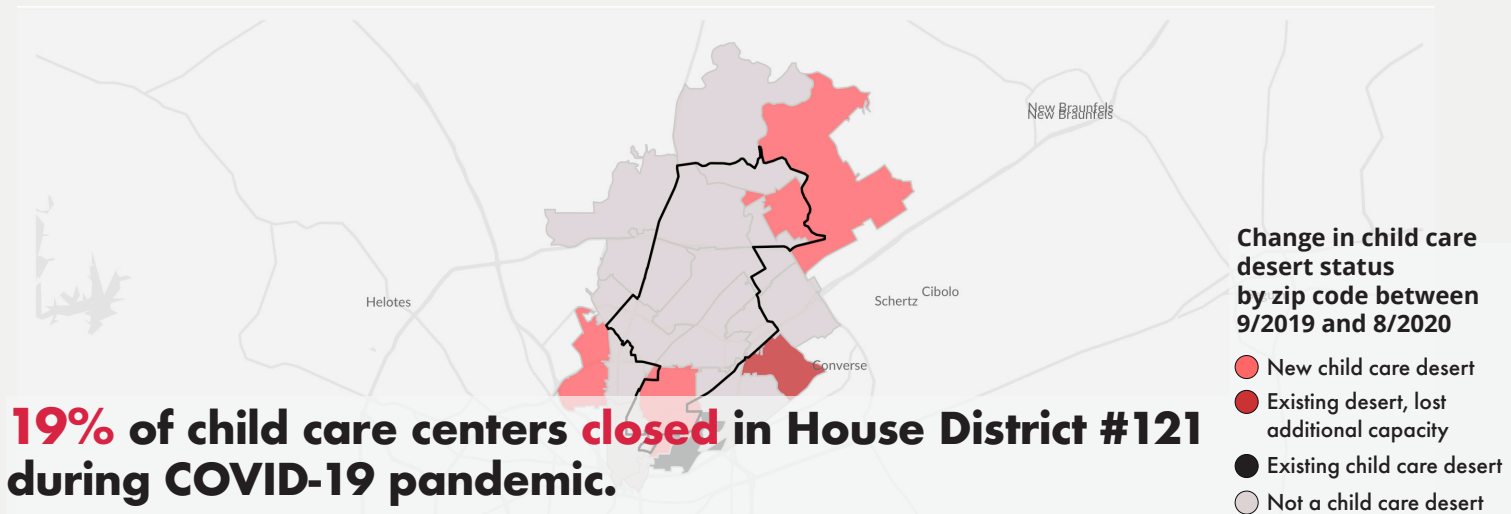
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #121



Rep. Steve Allison

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #121

As of August 2020, this district had lost **48** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **5,538** child care seats. This district lost **4** centers and **887** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	254	48 (-19%)
Subsidy providers	88	18 (-20%)
Quality providers (TRS)	14	10 (-71%)
Total capacity	19,298	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,726	978 (-26%)
Infant seats	116	43 (-37%)
Toddler seats	349	108 (-31%)

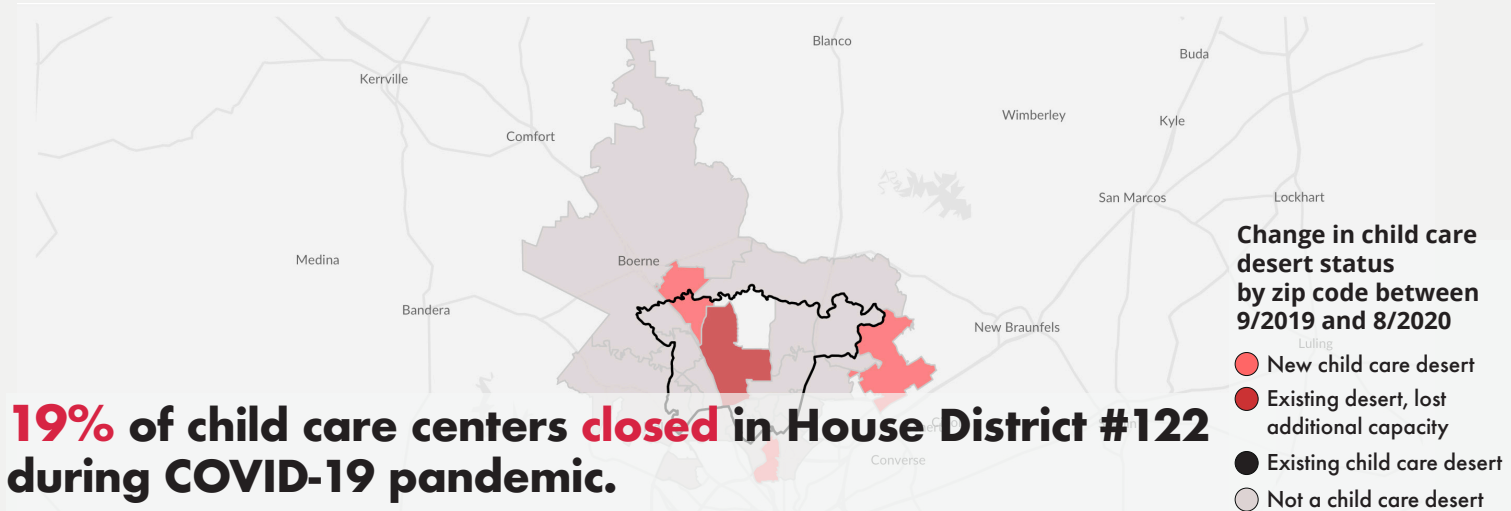
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #122



Rep. Lyle Larson

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #122

As of August 2020, this district had lost **43** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **5,303** child care seats. This district lost **6** centers and **500** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	230	43 (-19%)
Subsidy providers	75	9 (-12%)
Quality providers (TRS)	14	4 (-29%)
Total capacity	21,635	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,757	434 (-9%)
Infant seats	150	48 (-32%)
Toddler seats	282	86 (-30%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

POLICY PRIORITIES

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

26% of child care centers closed in House District #123 during COVID-19 pandemic.

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Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #123



Rep. Diego M. Bernal

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #123

As of August 2020, this district had lost **53** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **5,706** child care seats. This district lost **16** centers and **1,427** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	207	53 (-26%)
Subsidy providers	104	23 (-22%)
Quality providers (TRS)	20	14 (-70%)
Total capacity	14,867	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,046	1,386 (-46%)
Infant seats	200	76 (-38%)
Toddler seats	518	192 (-37%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

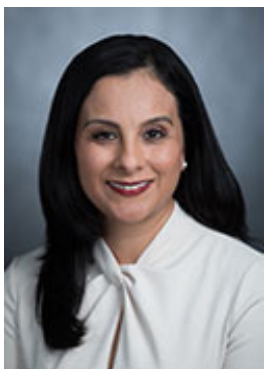
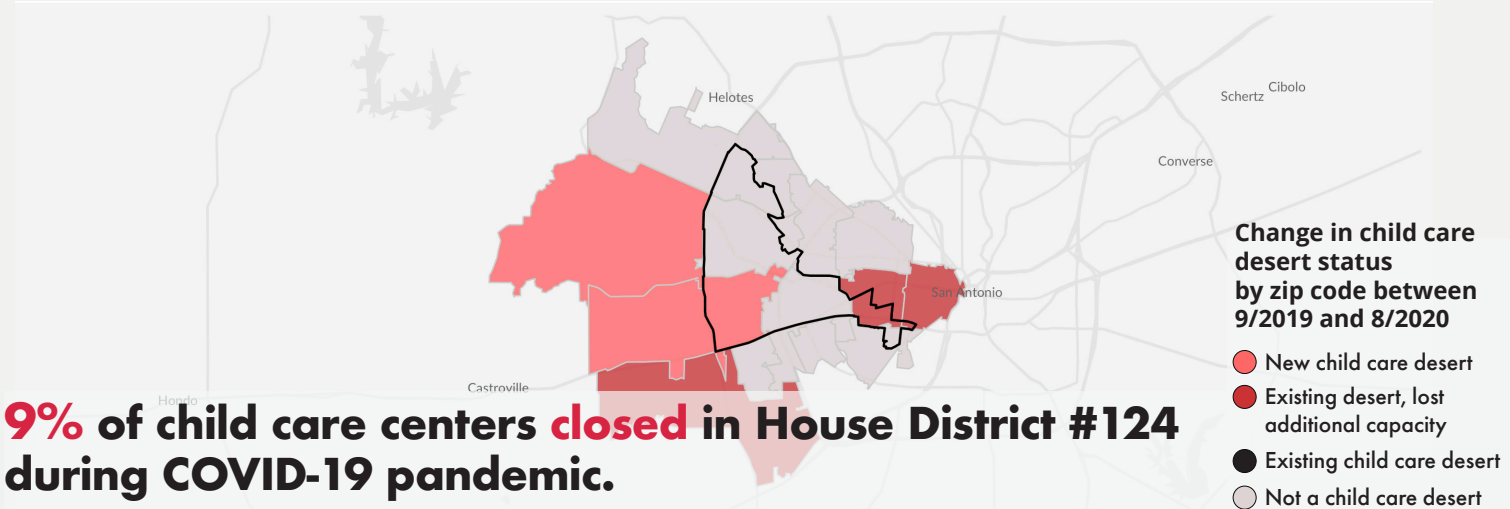
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

9% of child care centers closed in House District #124 during COVID-19 pandemic.



House District #124



Rep. Ina Minjarez

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

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HOUSE DISTRICT #124

As of August 2020, this district had lost **28** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,905** child care seats. This district lost **23** centers and **2,426** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	328	28 (-9%)
Subsidy providers	124	13 (-10%)
Quality providers (TRS)	10	5 (-50%)
Total capacity	14,000	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,276	728 (-22%)
Infant seats	211	49 (-23%)
Toddler seats	548	150 (-27%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

POLICY PRIORITIES

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

11% of child care centers closed in House District #125 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #125



Rep. Ray Lopez

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #125

As of August 2020, this district had lost **41** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **5,223** child care seats. This district lost **23** centers and **2,512** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	385	41 (-11%)
Subsidy providers	165	19 (-12%)
Quality providers (TRS)	13	8 (-62%)
Total capacity	20,814	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,279	1,065 (-25%)
Infant seats	304	90 (-30%)
Toddler seats	758	229 (-30%)

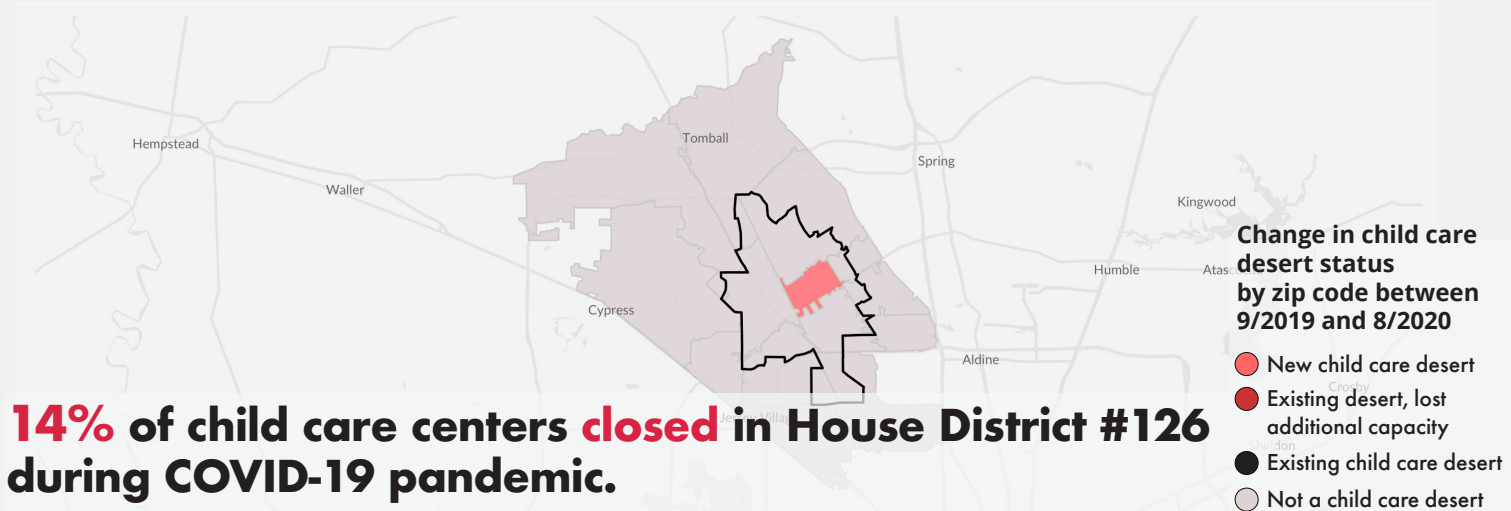
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POLICY PRIORITIES

To address these and future challenges around child care, CHILDREN AT RISK recommends the 87th Texas Legislature prioritize the following:

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- Support the early childhood education workforce.
- Improve the quality of child care for working families.
- Increase reimbursement rates for subsidy providers.
- Study the real cost of providing quality child care.

Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #126



Rep. Sam Harless

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #126

As of August 2020, this district had lost **70** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **10,693** child care seats. This district lost **13** centers and **1,718** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	492	70 (-14%)
Subsidy providers	185	35 (-19%)
Quality providers (TRS)	39	12 (-31%)
Total capacity	32,481	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	5,825	2,480 (-43%)
Infant seats	119	21 (-18%)
Toddler seats	390	103 (-26%)

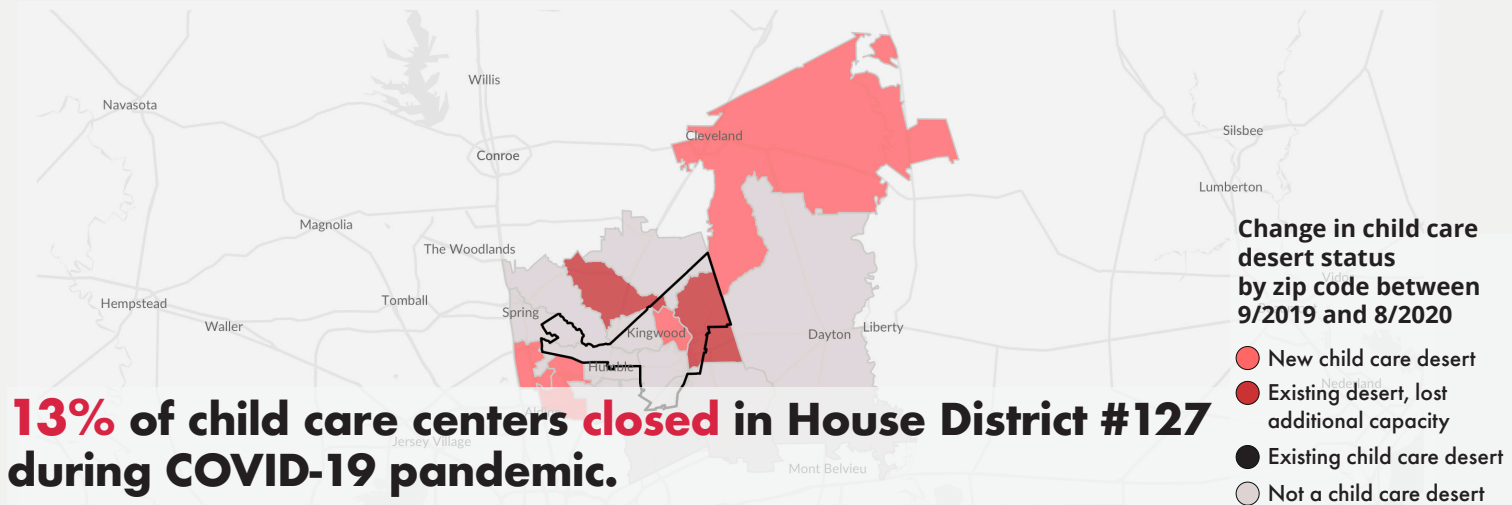
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #127



Rep. Dan Huberty

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #127

As of August 2020, this district had lost **50** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **5,115** child care seats. This district lost **18** centers and **1,671** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	372	50 (-13%)
Subsidy providers	192	19 (-10%)
Quality providers (TRS)	20	10 (-50%)
Total capacity	23,725	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,633	726 (-20%)
Infant seats	122	21 (-17%)
Toddler seats	374	89 (-24%)

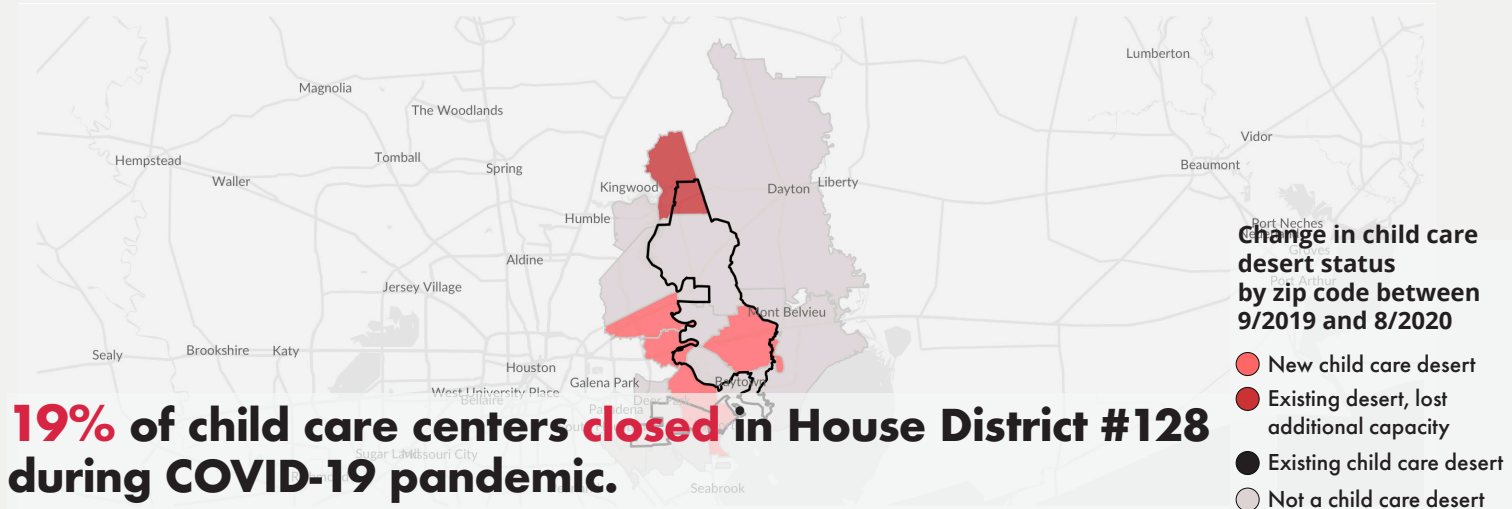
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #128



Rep. Briscoe Cain

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #128

As of August 2020, this district had lost **53** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **6,352** child care seats. This district lost **17** centers and **1,807** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	284	53 (-19%)
Subsidy providers	163	20 (-12%)
Quality providers (TRS)	30	11 (-37%)
Total capacity	21,145	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,597	959 (-21%)
Infant seats	96	37 (-39%)
Toddler seats	272	86 (-32%)

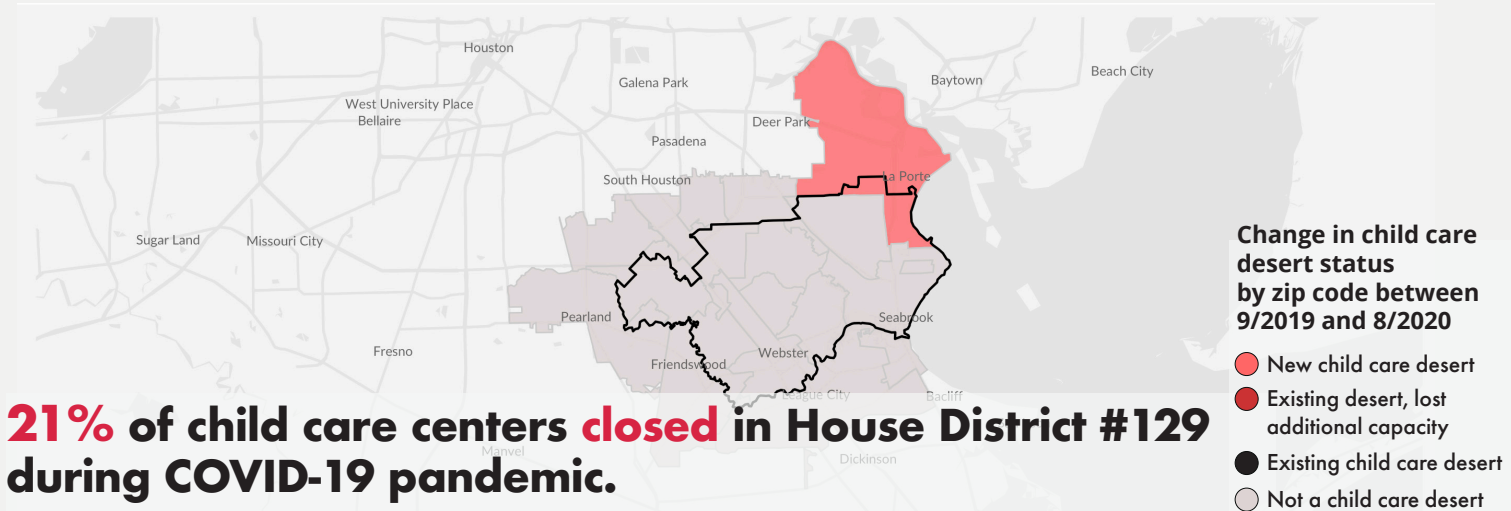
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #129



Rep. Dennis Paul

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #129

As of August 2020, this district had lost **57** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **7,229** child care seats. This district lost **4** centers and **453** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	273	57 (-21%)
Subsidy providers	128	24 (-19%)
Quality providers (TRS)	30	9 (-30%)
Total capacity	26,506	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,763	882 (-19%)
Infant seats	37	7 (-19%)
Toddler seats	230	54 (-23%)

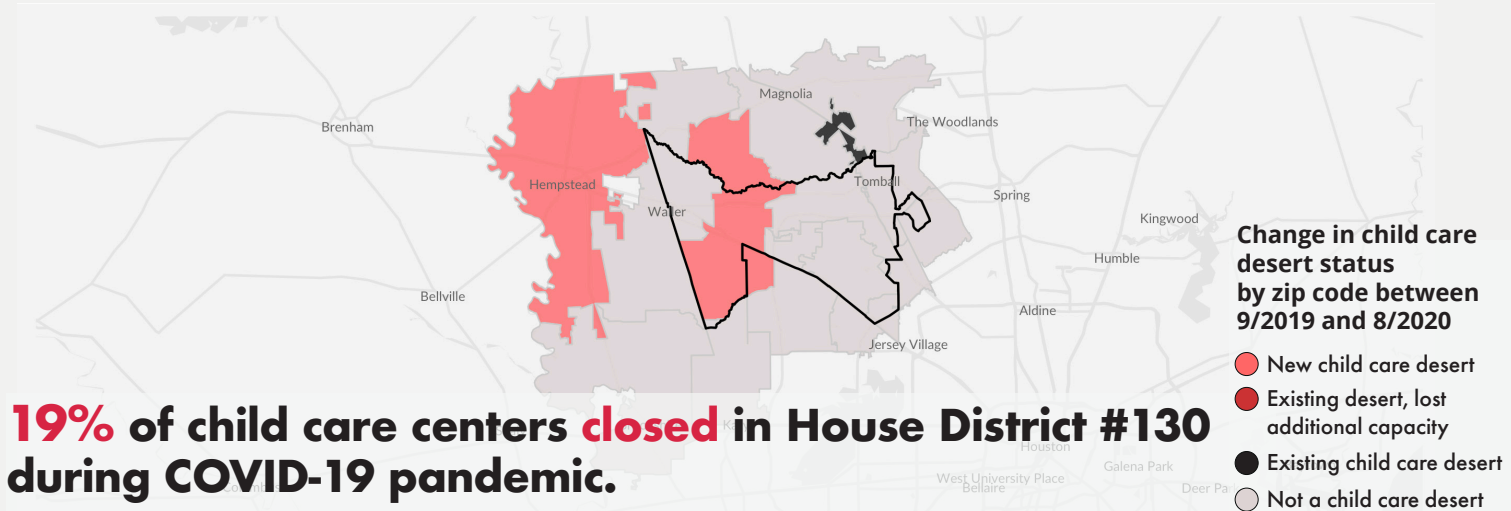
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POLICY PRIORITIES

To address these and future challenges around child care, CHILDREN AT RISK recommends the 87th Texas Legislature prioritize the following:

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #130



Rep. Tom Oliverson

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

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HOUSE DISTRICT #130

As of August 2020, this district had lost **87** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **11,413** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	448	87 (-19%)
Subsidy providers	147	33 (-22%)
Quality providers (TRS)	32	9 (-28%)
Total capacity	38,425	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	6,355	2,002 (-32%)
Infant seats	68	12 (-18%)
Toddler seats	263	57 (-22%)

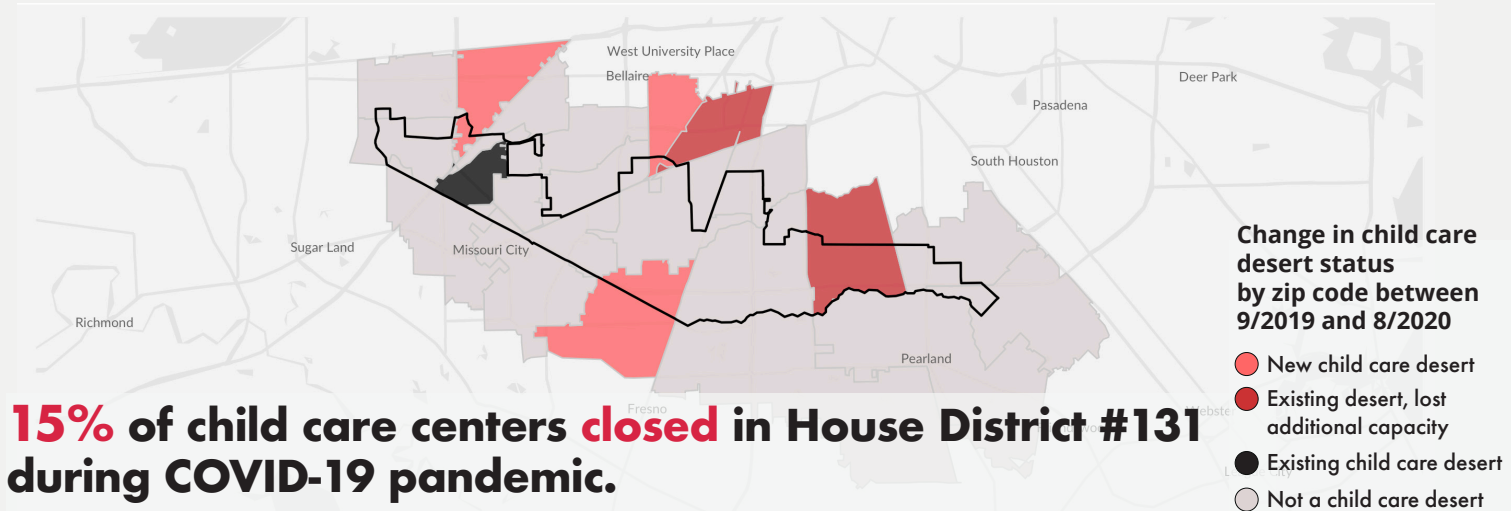
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POLICY PRIORITIES

To address these and future challenges around child care, CHILDREN AT RISK recommends the 87th Texas Legislature prioritize the following:

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #131



Rep. Alma A. Allen

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #131

As of August 2020, this district had lost **90** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **11,055** child care seats. This district lost **47** centers and **5,656** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	586	90 (-15%)
Subsidy providers	256	39 (-15%)
Quality providers (TRS)	32	15 (-47%)
Total capacity	34,277	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,301	1,914 (-45%)
Infant seats	161	21 (-13%)
Toddler seats	531	67 (-13%)

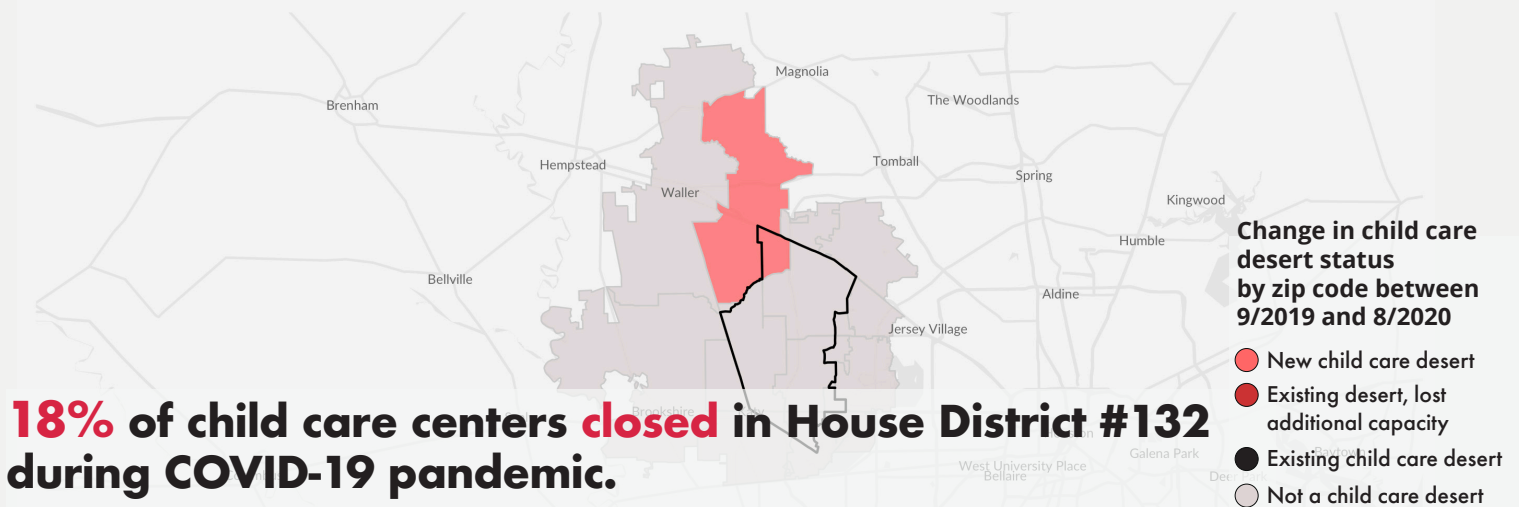
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POLICY PRIORITIES

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #132



Rep. Mike Schofield

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #132

As of August 2020, this district had lost **91** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **13,708** child care seats. This district lost **6** centers and **903** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	502	91 (-18%)
Subsidy providers	197	36 (-18%)
Quality providers (TRS)	28	12 (-43%)
Total capacity	44,155	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	6,591	3,255 (-49%)
Infant seats	83	35 (-42%)
Toddler seats	281	62 (-22%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

POLICY PRIORITIES

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

31% of child care centers closed in House District #133 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #133



Rep. Jim Murphy

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #133

As of August 2020, this district had lost **77** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **10,249** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	249	77 (-31%)
Subsidy providers	79	20 (-25%)
Quality providers (TRS)	13	7 (-54%)
Total capacity	22,778	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	1,427	488 (-34%)
Infant seats	48	14 (-29%)
Toddler seats	159	50 (-31%)

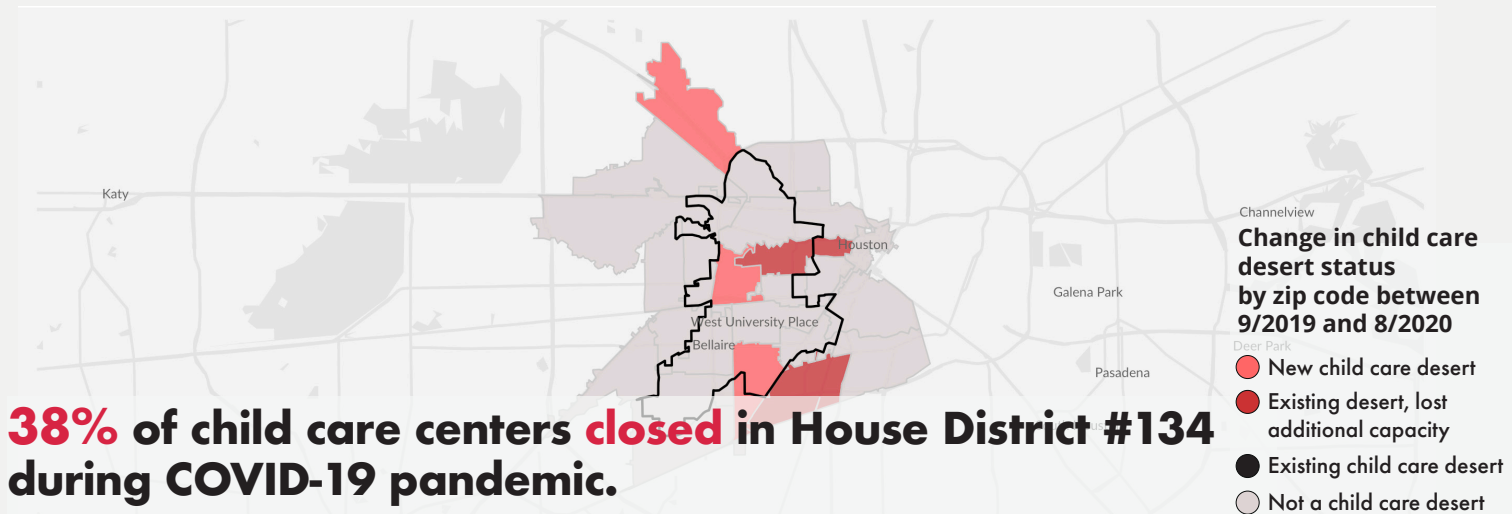
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #134



Rep. Ann Johnson

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

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HOUSE DISTRICT #134

As of August 2020, this district had lost **122** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **15,003** child care seats. This district lost **23** centers and **2,424** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	325	122 (-38%)
Subsidy providers	92	32 (-35%)
Quality providers (TRS)	23	15 (-65%)
Total capacity	33,405	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,505	1,697 (-48%)
Infant seats	174	29 (-17%)
Toddler seats	390	65 (-17%)

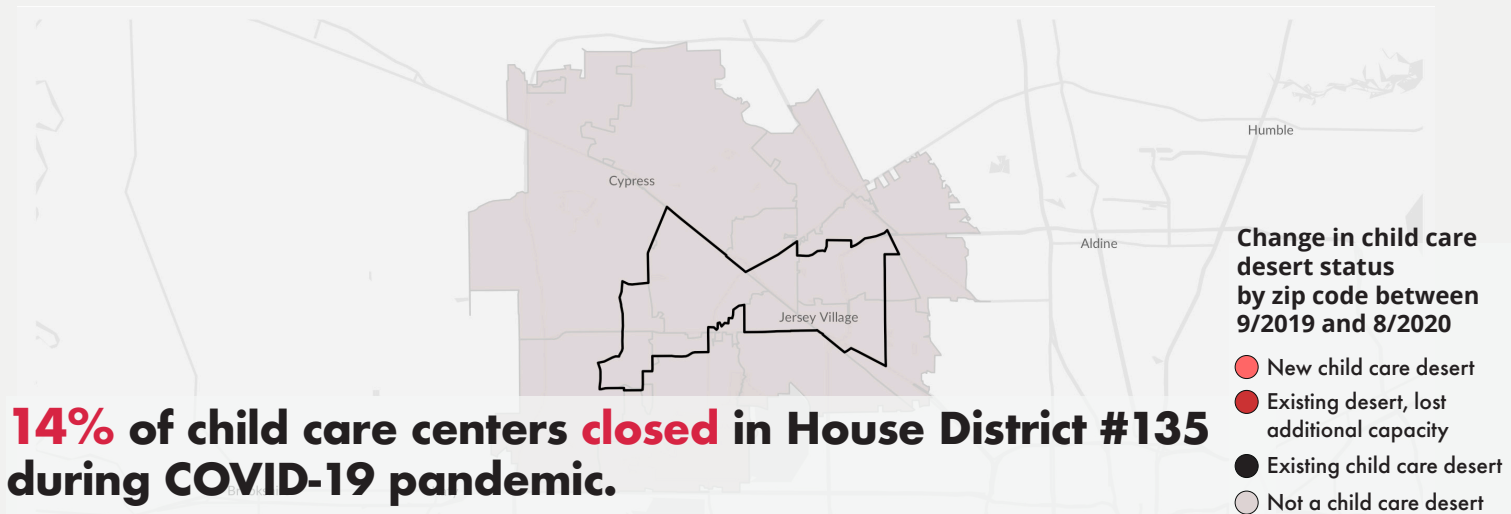
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #135



Rep. Jon Rosenthal

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

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HOUSE DISTRICT #135

As of August 2020, this district had lost **88** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **12,028** child care seats. This district lost **8** centers and **1,131** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	647	88 (-14%)
Subsidy providers	223	44 (-20%)
Quality providers (TRS)	35	12 (-34%)
Total capacity	38,771	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	6,574	2,648 (-40%)
Infant seats	101	35 (-35%)
Toddler seats	363	97 (-27%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

POLICY PRIORITIES

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #136



Rep. John Bucy III

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #136

As of August 2020, this district had lost **71** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **8,641** child care seats.

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	176	71 (-40%)
Subsidy providers	122	19 (-16%)
Quality providers (TRS)	18	11 (-61%)
Total capacity	26,615	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,080	960 (-31%)
Infant seats	58	45 (-78%)
Toddler seats	127	54 (-43%)

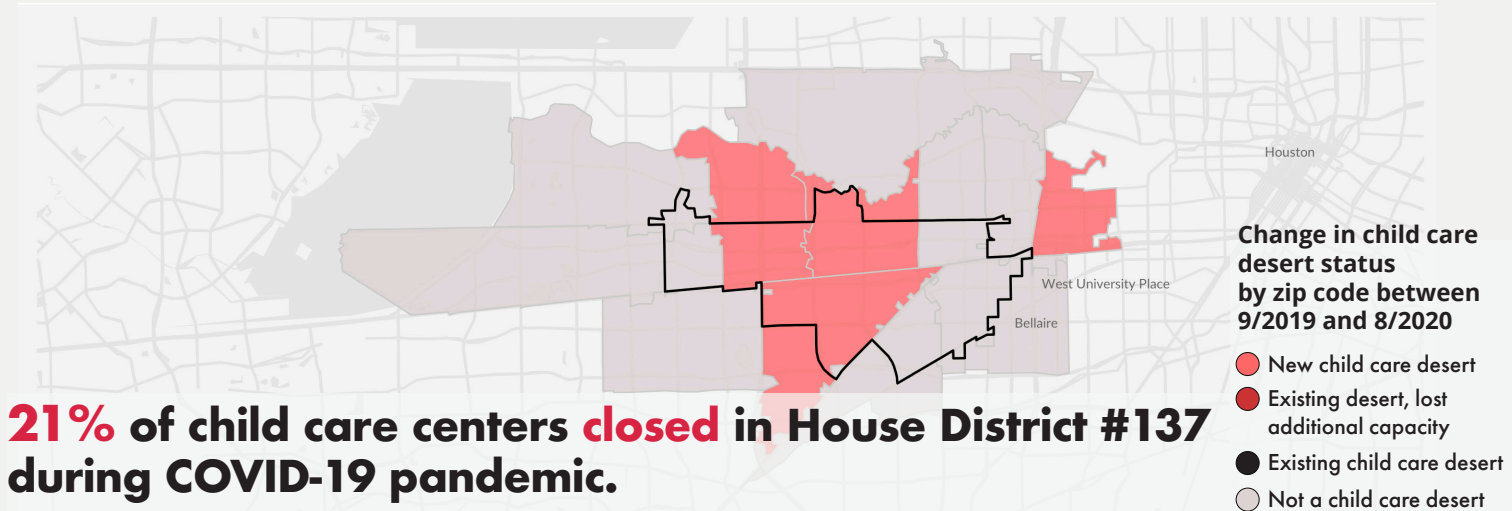
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POLICY PRIORITIES

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House District #137



Rep. Gene Wu

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #137

As of August 2020, this district had lost **76** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **10,059** child care seats. This district lost **21** centers and **2,450** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	366	76 (-21%)
Subsidy providers	106	19 (-18%)
Quality providers (TRS)	15	7 (-47%)
Total capacity	22,960	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,629	652 (-25%)
Infant seats	160	29 (-18%)
Toddler seats	354	55 (-16%)

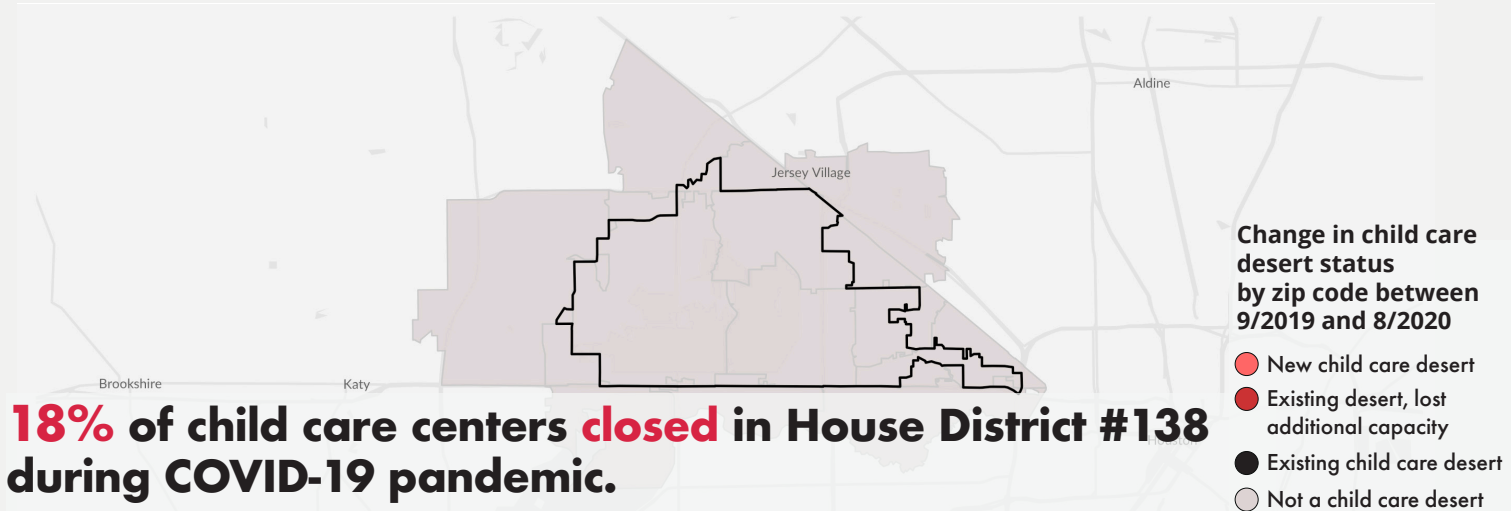
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POLICY PRIORITIES

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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas



House District #138



Rep. Lacey Hull

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #138

As of August 2020, this district had lost **82** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **10,803** child care seats. This district lost **10** centers and **1,303** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	456	82 (-18%)
Subsidy providers	145	31 (-21%)
Quality providers (TRS)	21	12 (-57%)
Total capacity	27,062	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,770	1,884 (-50%)
Infant seats	75	38 (-51%)
Toddler seats	223	69 (-31%)

Sources: TWC data Sept. 2019 and HHSC data March-August 2020.

POLICY PRIORITIES

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- Increase reimbursement rates for subsidy providers.
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Impact of COVID-19 on Child Care Centers in Texas

16% of child care centers closed in House District #139 during COVID-19 pandemic.

Change in child care desert status by zip code between 9/2019 and 8/2020

- New child care desert
- Existing desert, lost additional capacity
- Existing child care desert
- Not a child care desert



House District #139



Rep. Jarvis Johnson

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

Child care centers provide an essential service to working families. Throughout the pandemic, permanent and temporary closures have left thousands of Texan families without access to reliable child care.

As of August 2020, **25% of all child care centers statewide were either permanently closed or remained temporarily closed.**

Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

As a result of these losses, **an additional 184 communities became child care deserts**, a nearly 50% increase statewide.

Communities of color were twice as likely to experience closures. **TRS centers** were less likely to close than non-TRS centers (14% vs. 27%).

HOUSE DISTRICT #139

As of August 2020, this district had lost **77** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **9,127** child care seats. This district lost **47** centers and **5,595** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	483	77 (-16%)
Subsidy providers	191	38 (-20%)
Quality providers (TRS)	37	16 (-43%)
Total capacity	25,597	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	5,033	2,202 (-44%)
Infant seats	170	42 (-25%)
Toddler seats	510	120 (-24%)

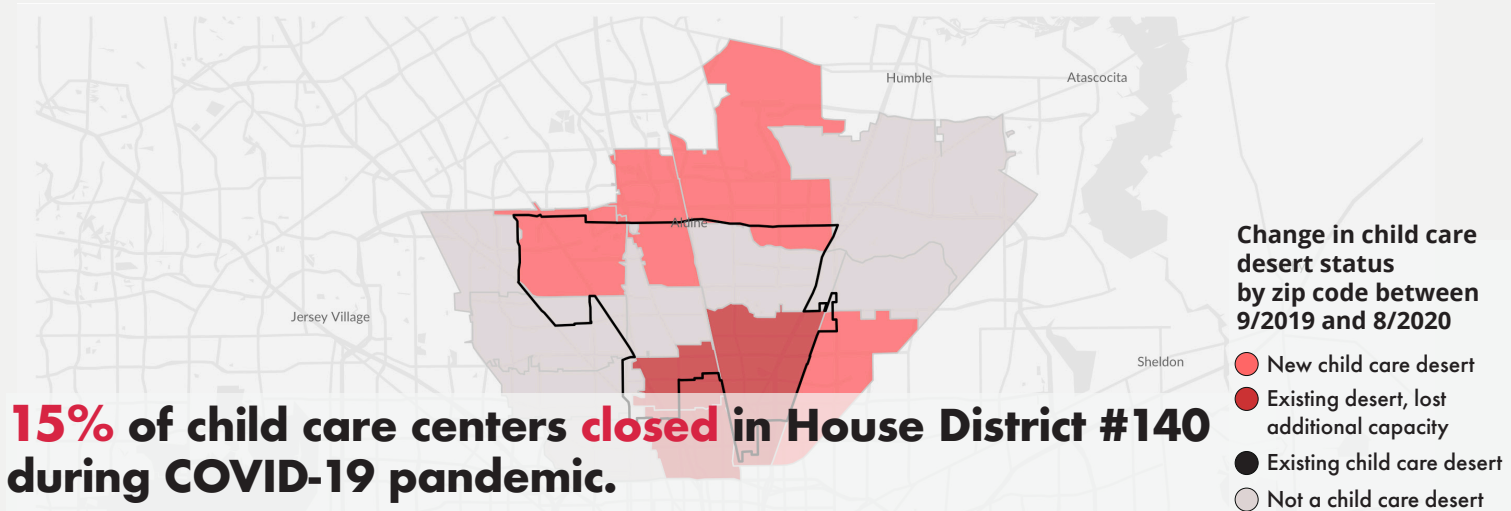
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POLICY PRIORITIES

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House District #140



Rep. Armando Walle

CHILD CARE DURING COVID-19

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HOUSE DISTRICT #140

As of August 2020, this district had lost **36** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **3,637** child care seats. This district lost **27** centers and **2,401** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	238	36 (-15%)
Subsidy providers	122	19 (-16%)
Quality providers (TRS)	28	4 (-14%)
Total capacity	12,192	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,439	357 (-10%)
Infant seats	105	15 (-14%)
Toddler seats	348	48 (-14%)

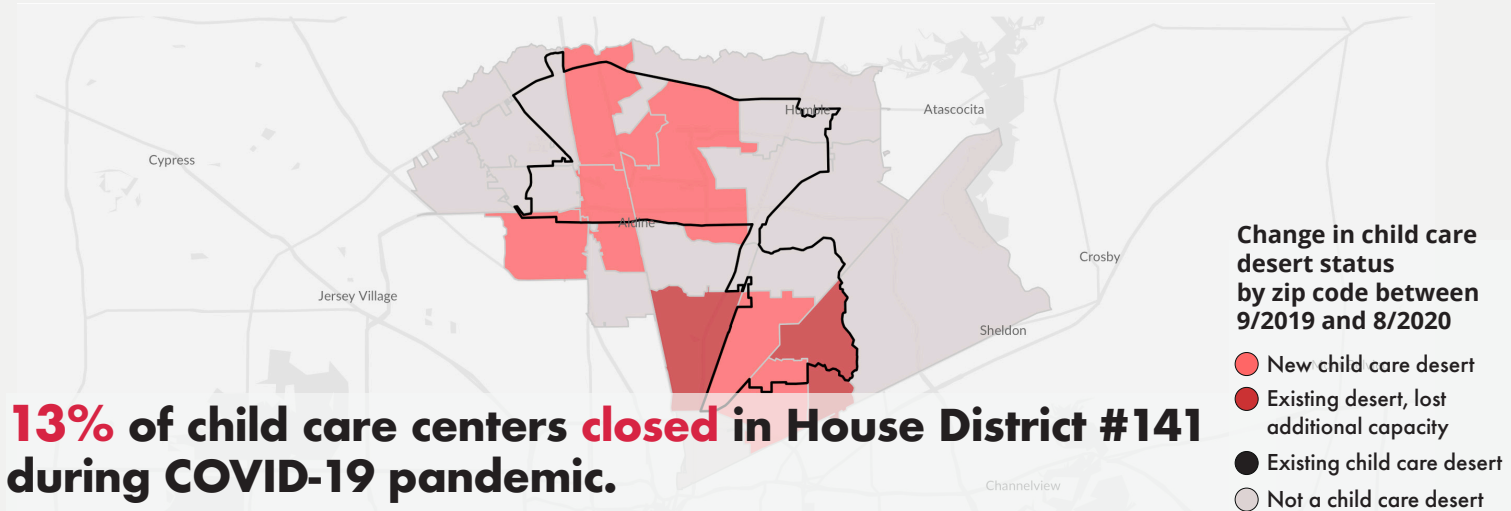
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POLICY PRIORITIES

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House District #141



Rep. Senfronia Thompson

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HOUSE DISTRICT #141

As of August 2020, this district had lost **56** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **6,424** child care seats. This district lost **52** centers and **5,867** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	429	56 (-13%)
Subsidy providers	228	37 (-16%)
Quality providers (TRS)	33	14 (-42%)
Total capacity	20,254	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	5,138	1,839 (-36%)
Infant seats	230	50 (-22%)
Toddler seats	664	149 (-22%)

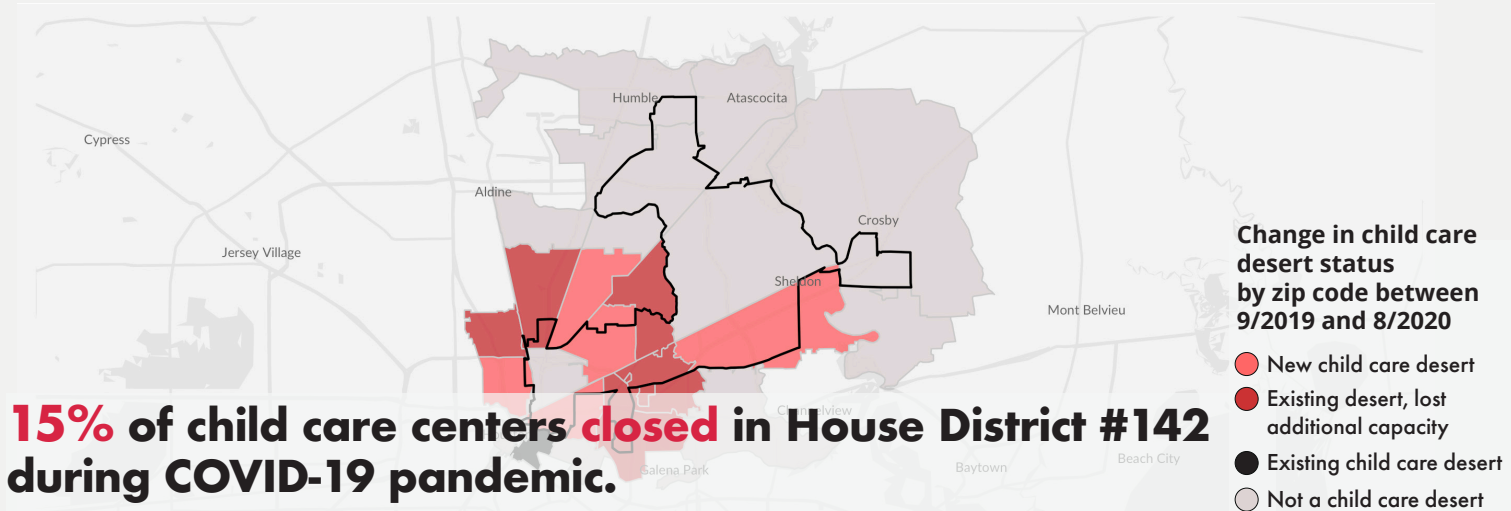
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House District #142



Rep. Harold V. Dutton Jr.

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HOUSE DISTRICT #142

As of August 2020, this district had lost **56** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **5,349** child care seats. This district lost **43** centers and **3,975** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	364	56 (-15%)
Subsidy providers	182	23 (-13%)
Quality providers (TRS)	32	12 (-38%)
Total capacity	19,643	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,761	1,328 (-28%)
Infant seats	116	32 (-28%)
Toddler seats	378	100 (-26%)

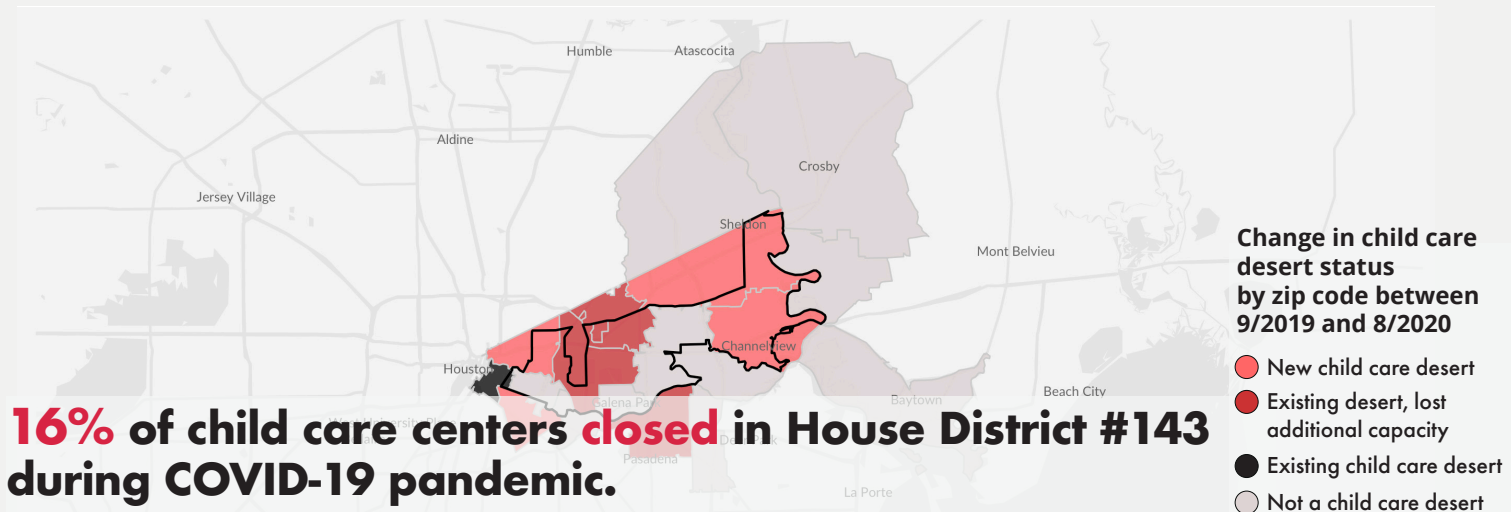
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House District #143



Rep. Ana Hernandez

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HOUSE DISTRICT #143

As of August 2020, this district had lost **31** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **2,800** child care seats. This district lost **28** centers and **2,624** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	192	31 (-16%)
Subsidy providers	106	15 (-14%)
Quality providers (TRS)	18	9 (-50%)
Total capacity	10,605	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,280	770 (-34%)
Infant seats	49	19 (-39%)
Toddler seats	171	39 (-23%)

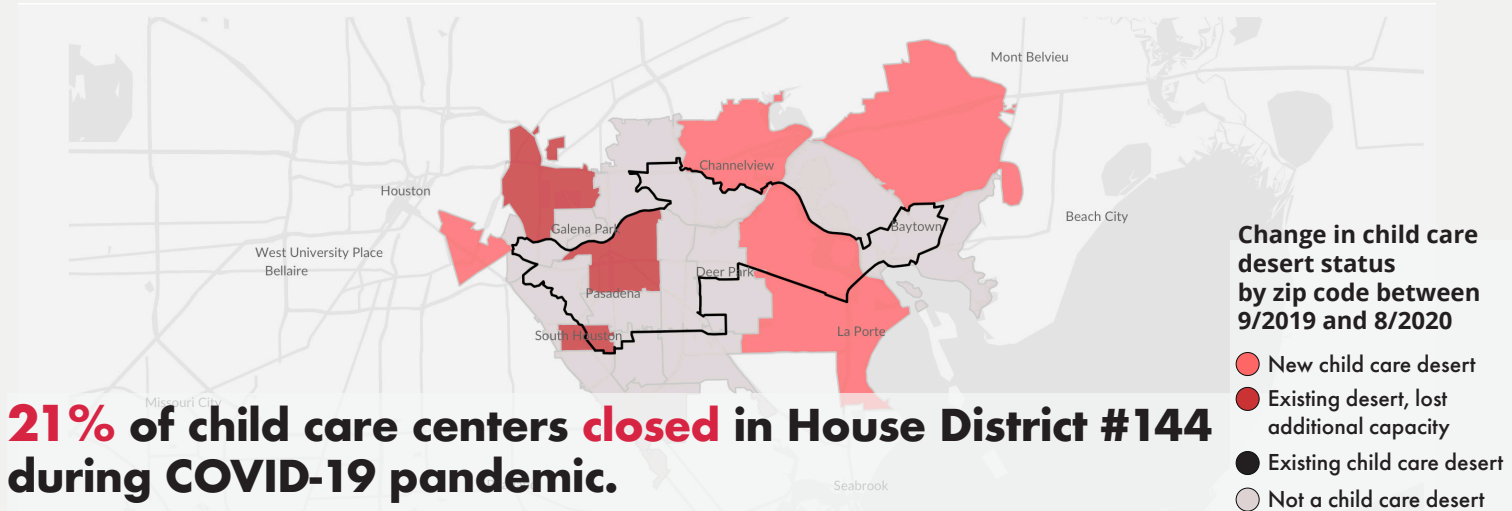
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House District #144



Rep. Mary Ann Perez

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HOUSE DISTRICT #144

As of August 2020, this district had lost **46** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **4,888** child care seats. This district lost **29** centers and **2,720** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	221	46 (-21%)
Subsidy providers	128	20 (-16%)
Quality providers (TRS)	24	9 (-38%)
Total capacity	14,712	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,858	751 (-26%)
Infant seats	70	27 (-39%)
Toddler seats	263	76 (-29%)

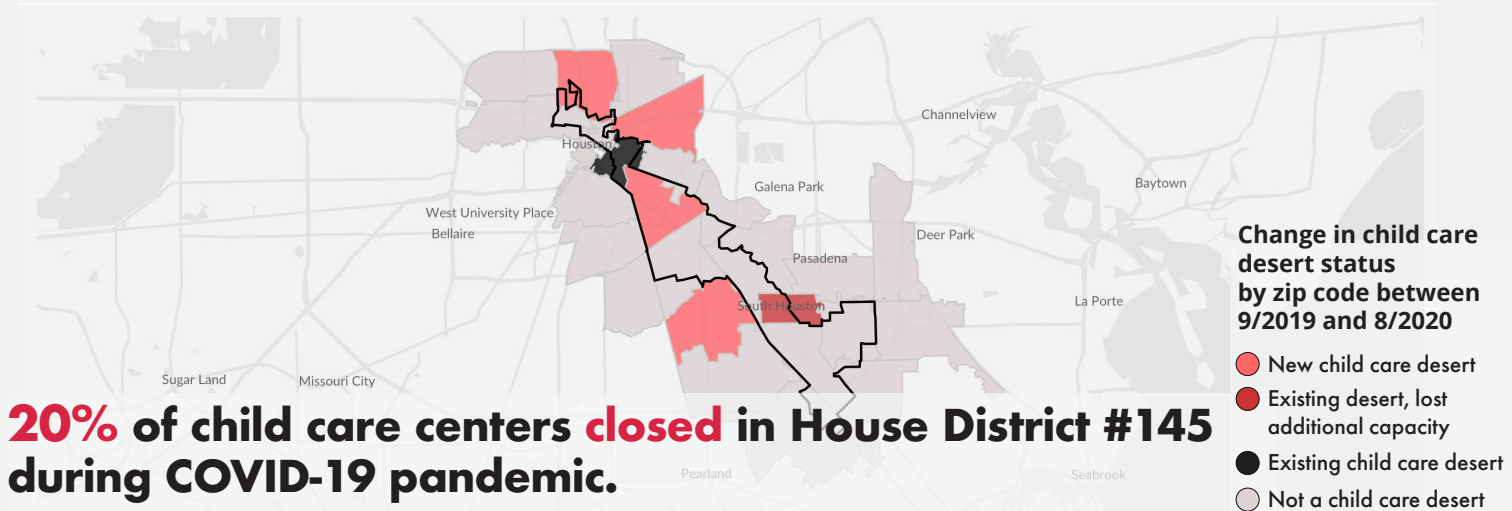
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House District #145



Rep. Christina Morales

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Subsidized centers were more likely to remain open but over **55,500 subsidized child care seats were lost** (11% of the total).

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HOUSE DISTRICT #145

As of August 2020, this district had lost **67** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **7,084** child care seats. This district lost **36** centers and **3,856** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	337	67 (-20%)
Subsidy providers	157	32 (-20%)
Quality providers (TRS)	44	18 (-41%)
Total capacity	23,725	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	5,749	2,142 (-37%)
Infant seats	119	31 (-26%)
Toddler seats	404	87 (-22%)

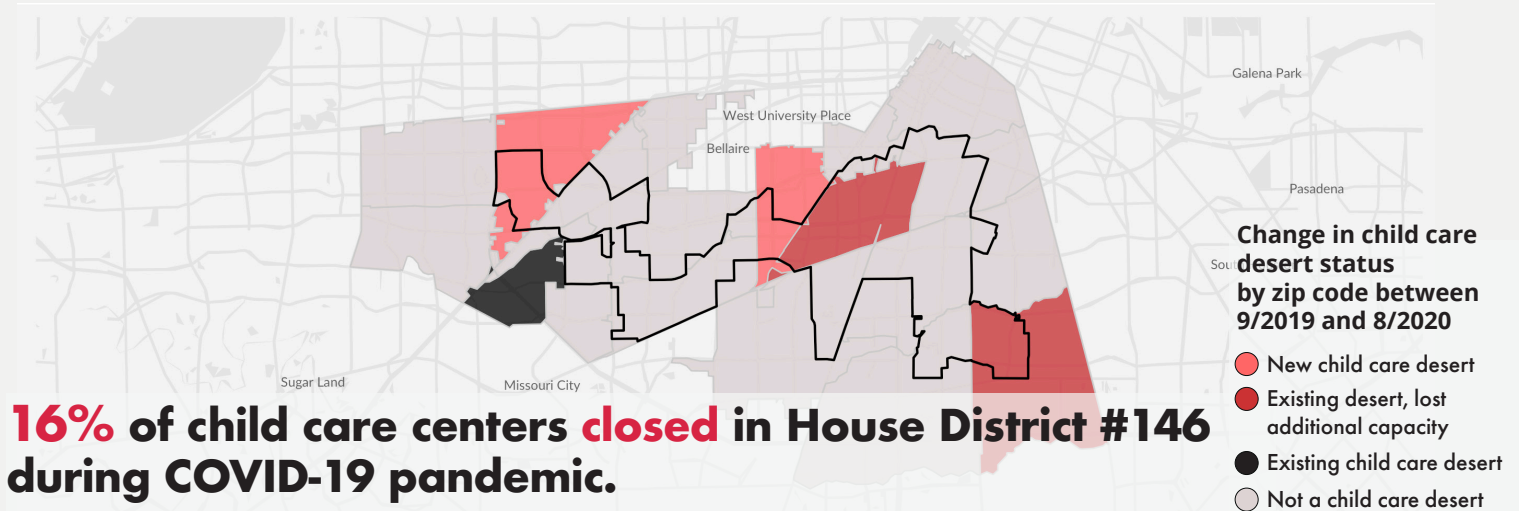
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House District #146



Rep. Shawn Thierry

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HOUSE DISTRICT #146

As of August 2020, this district had lost **76** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **8,292** child care seats. This district lost **46** centers and **5,088** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	483	76 (-16%)
Subsidy providers	177	33 (-19%)
Quality providers (TRS)	31	12 (-39%)
Total capacity	22,818	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	4,674	1,596 (-34%)
Infant seats	230	25 (-11%)
Toddler seats	581	62 (-11%)

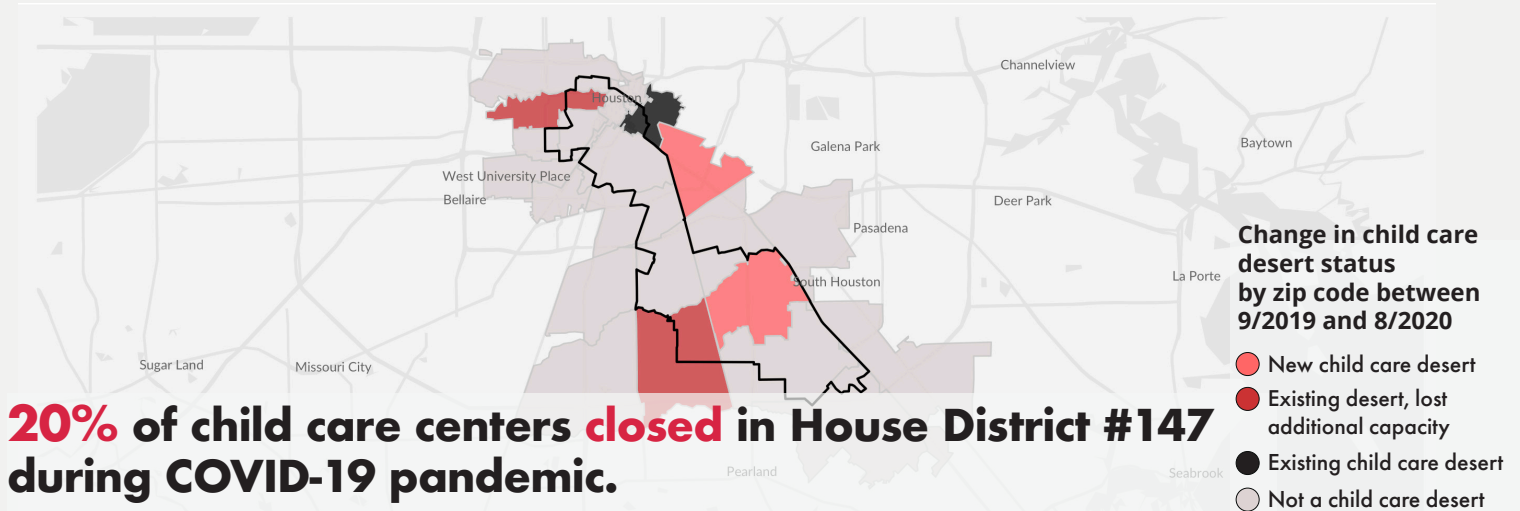
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House District #147



Rep. Garnet F. Coleman

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HOUSE DISTRICT #147

As of August 2020, this district had lost **56** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **6,477** child care seats. This district lost **17** centers and **1,845** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	287	56 (-20%)
Subsidy providers	127	20 (-16%)
Quality providers (TRS)	31	11 (-35%)
Total capacity	20,899	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	3,942	1,271 (-32%)
Infant seats	135	31 (-23%)
Toddler seats	361	71 (-20%)

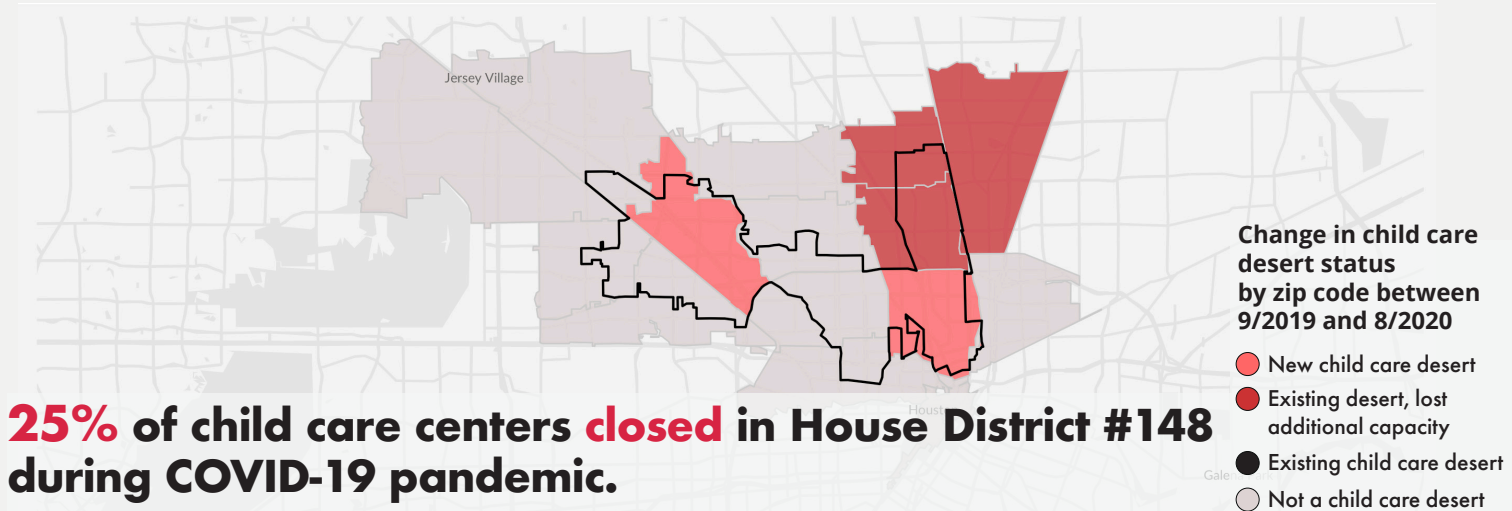
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House District #148



Rep. Penny Morales Shaw

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HOUSE DISTRICT #148

As of August 2020, this district had lost **66** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **7,219** child care seats. This district lost **27** centers and **2,704** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	264	66 (-25%)
Subsidy providers	76	25 (-33%)
Quality providers (TRS)	16	12 (-75%)
Total capacity	18,150	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	2,097	1,242 (-59%)
Infant seats	28	19 (-68%)
Toddler seats	122	70 (-57%)

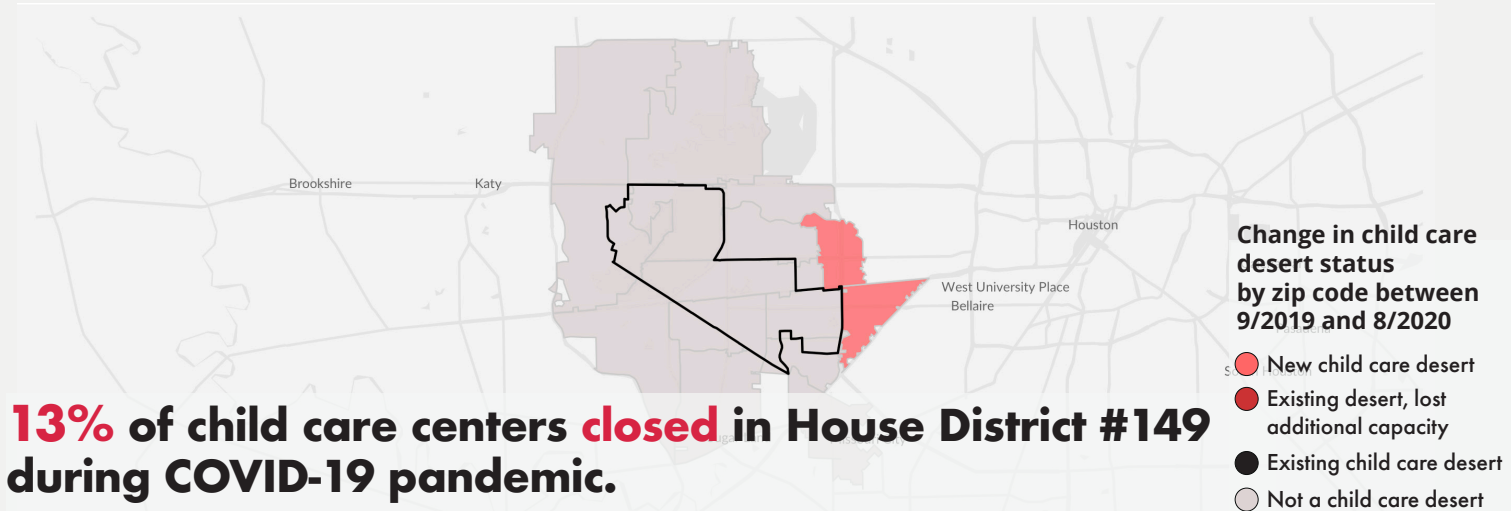
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House District #149



Rep. Hubert Vo

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HOUSE DISTRICT #149

As of August 2020, this district had lost **104** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **14,275** child care seats. This district lost **21** centers and **2,393** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	823	104 (-13%)
Subsidy providers	284	42 (-15%)
Quality providers (TRS)	30	16 (-53%)
Total capacity	42,393	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	5,390	2,572 (-48%)
Infant seats	119	36 (-30%)
Toddler seats	419	72 (-17%)

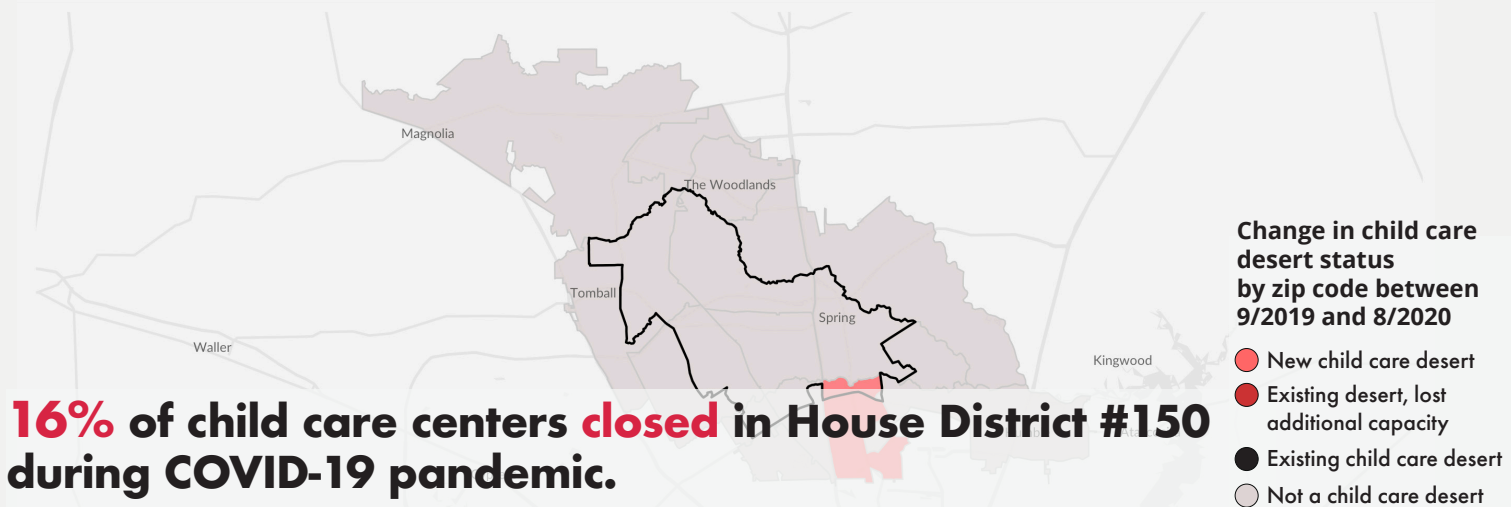
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House District #150



Rep. Valoree Swanson

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HOUSE DISTRICT #150

As of August 2020, this district had lost **77** child care centers (permanently or temporarily closed) and **11,034** child care seats. This district lost **24** centers and **3,115** child care seats in communities of color (zip codes where two-thirds of residents are Black or Latinx).

	Pre-COVID counts	Lost during COVID (% decrease)
Total providers	478	77 (-16%)
Subsidy providers	214	32 (-15%)
Quality providers (TRS)	31	16 (-52%)
Total capacity	36,065	2,026 (-29%)
Quality seats (TRS)	6,398	2,672 (-42%)
Infant seats	157	52 (-33%)
Toddler seats	517	142 (-27%)

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