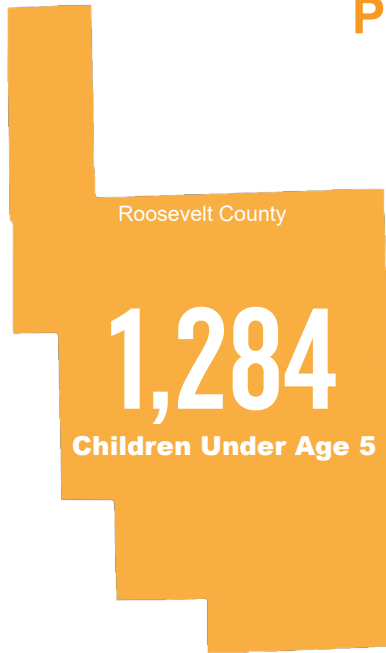
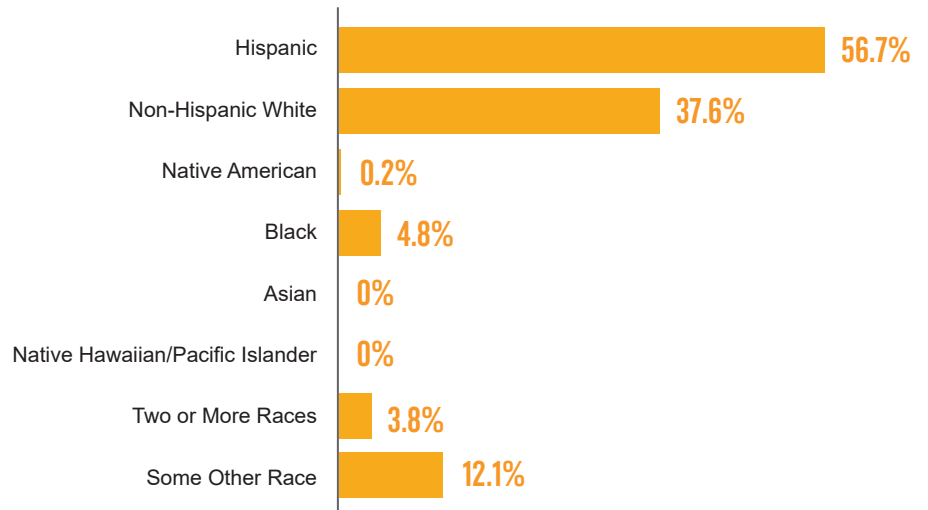


## Population Demographics



### Children Younger than 5 by Race & Ethnicity\*



\*Because the U.S. Census Bureau considers Hispanic an ethnicity rather than a race, the numbers for the racial and ethnic groups can add up to more than 100%

#### Young Children Not in School



#### Children Receiving Child Care Assistance



#### Funded Head Start Slots



#### Births Covered by Medicaid



#### Babies Born at a Low Birth-weight



#### Child Food Insecurity Rate



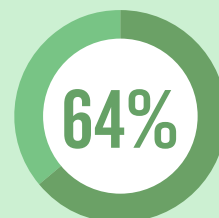
#### Child Poverty Rate



#### Households Receiving SNAP



#### Families with Children with All Parents Employed



## The Permanent School Fund and Constitutional Amendment 1

Early childhood care and education (ECCE) services – evidence-based programs such as home visiting, child care, and pre-K – are an effective way to improve school and life outcomes for our children. Over the last two years, New Mexico has been able to expand these programs and make them more affordable for families partly by using federal COVID relief funds. But some of these expansions are temporary, and in order to continue our state’s historic investments in ECCE services, we will need a reliable, sustainable, and permanent funding source.

The Permanent School Fund (also known as the Land Grant Permanent Fund) is a \$26 billion trust fund belonging to the people of New Mexico. Every year, money is drawn from this fast-growing fund to help support our elementary schools and universities. In the November 2022 election, Constitutional Amendment 1 (CA 1) will ask voters whether to also support ECCE services with this Fund by drawing down an additional small share to help ensure our youngest children will continue to have safe, high-quality, and affordable care and education.

## How CA 1 Could Support and Expand ECCE Programs\*

Additional Children Funded  
for Child Care Assistance

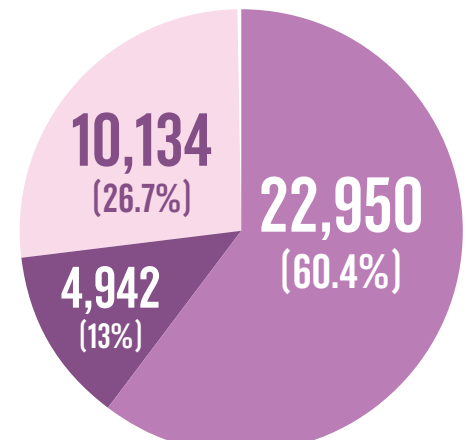
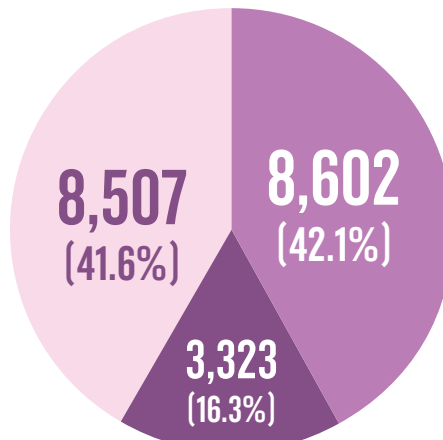
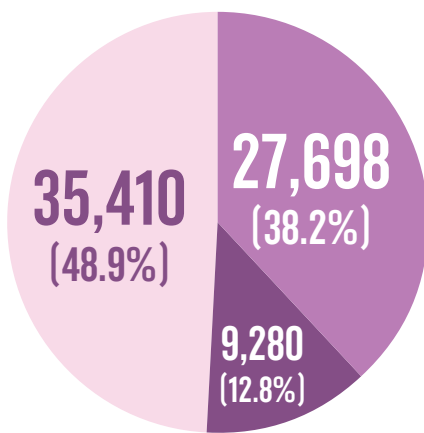
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Additional Children Funded  
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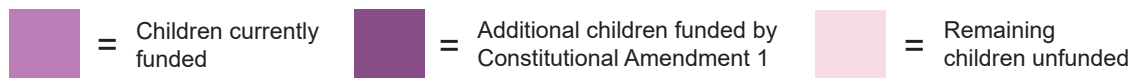
**3,323**

Additional Children Funded  
for Pre-K

**4,942**



### Legend



\*Estimates to determine additional children funded per program assume new funding would be allocated proportionately based on existing ECECD program budgets.

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