

Ontario's Plan: Enemy of the Status Quo

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For 28% of children showing up in 1st grade significantly behind their peers;

For families yearning balance while trying to navigate a fragmented non-system in search of supports for a special needs child;

For the single mother of three wanting access to recreation, music/art/cultural opportunities;

For front-line service workers working with the confusion of fragmented policy making;

For the taxpayer for whom investment in early learning is the economic stimulus that keeps on giving!

Employment multiplier

- Early Learning highest employment multiplier (job creator) of all economic sectors - 43.5% more then the next highest ranking industries

- Economic Multiplier

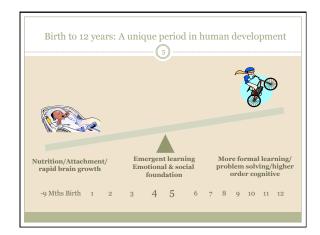
- Spending on Early Learning has an economic multiplier effect on local economics, generating up to \$1.7 dollars for every \$1 spent

- Investment Payback

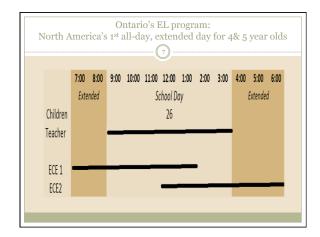
- 221 to 17:1 payback on public funding for developmentally enriched early learning program from increased taxes by working parents + reduced social services

- GDP grows by almost 1% for every 1% drop in vulnerability rate going into grade 1. Over working life=20% jump in GDP, even after interventions to reduce vulnerability on front end

- Effective early learning programs benefit all: Majority of vulnerable children — more than 60 % – live in moderate, middle-class and affluent families

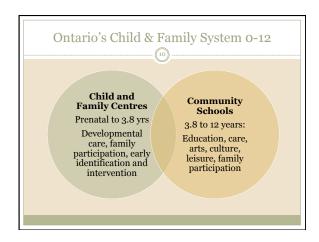


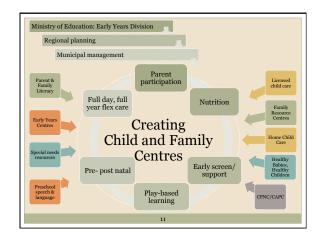


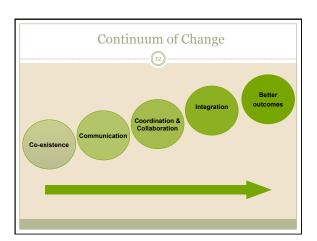


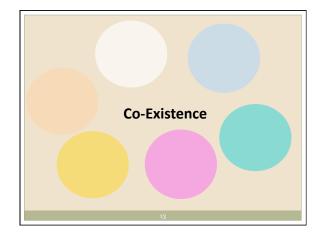


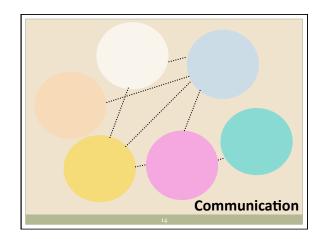


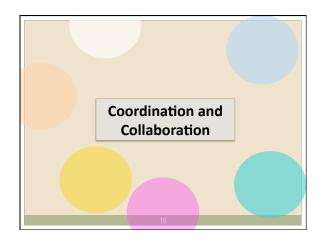


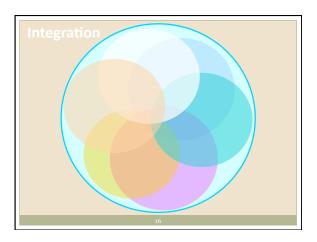


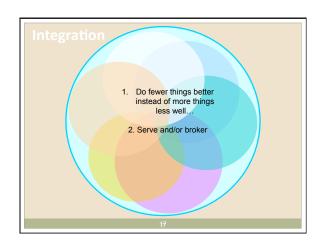












Ontario's EL strategy: An Early Years Division

The Ministry of Education will establish an Early Years Division, mandating it to develop a planning and policy framework that articulates a coherent vision for the education of, and supports for, children from zero to 12 years of age.



