

IMPLEMENTING EARLY LEARNING: STATUS REPORT

Presentation to CDRC
June 24, 2010



OVERVIEW OF TORONTO'S CHILD CARE SYSTEM

Toronto manages the second largest system in Canada

949 child Care Centres

20 Home Child Care Agencies

City of Toronto Operates 57 child care centres and 1 home child care agency

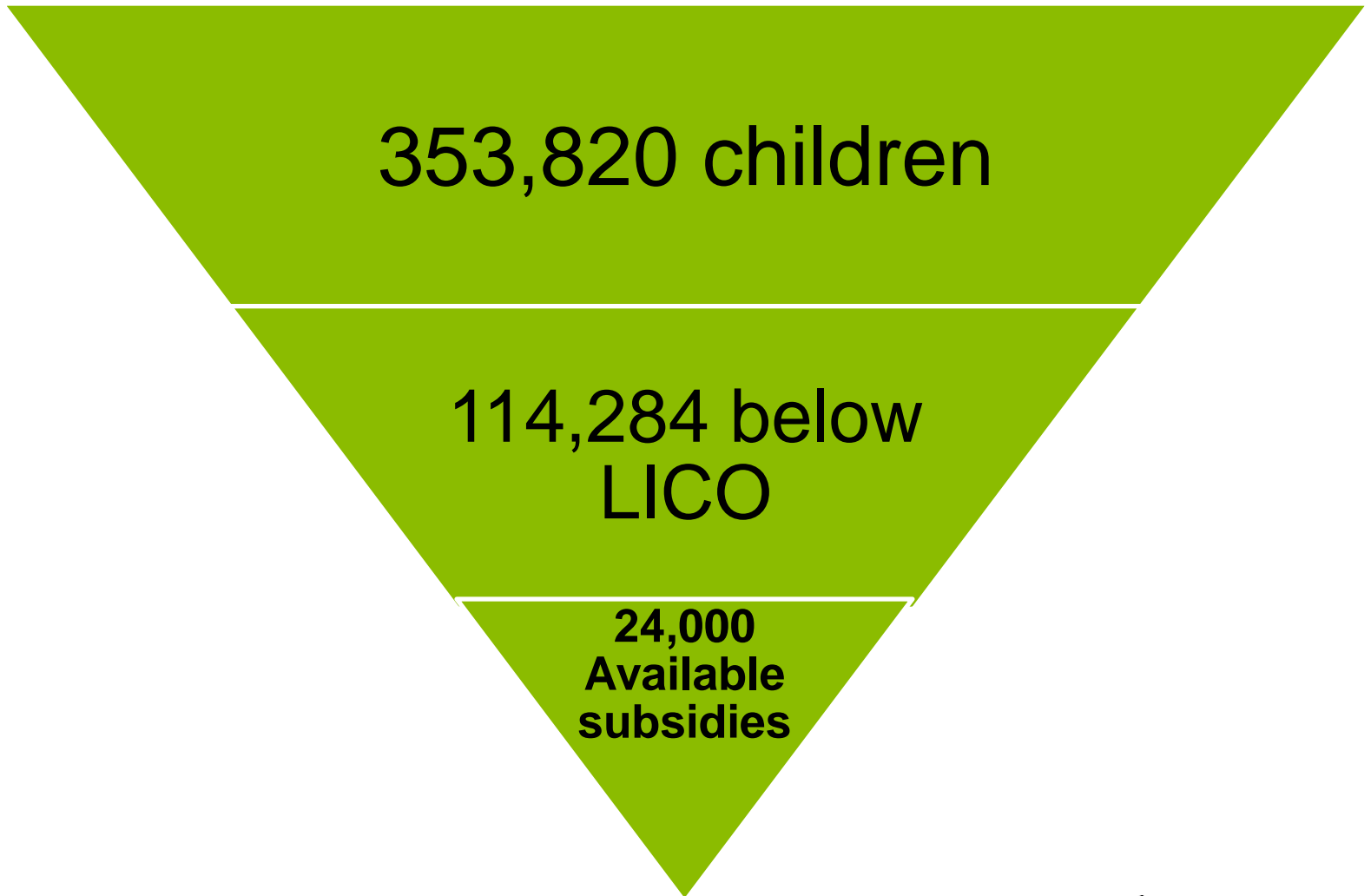
56,750 spaces



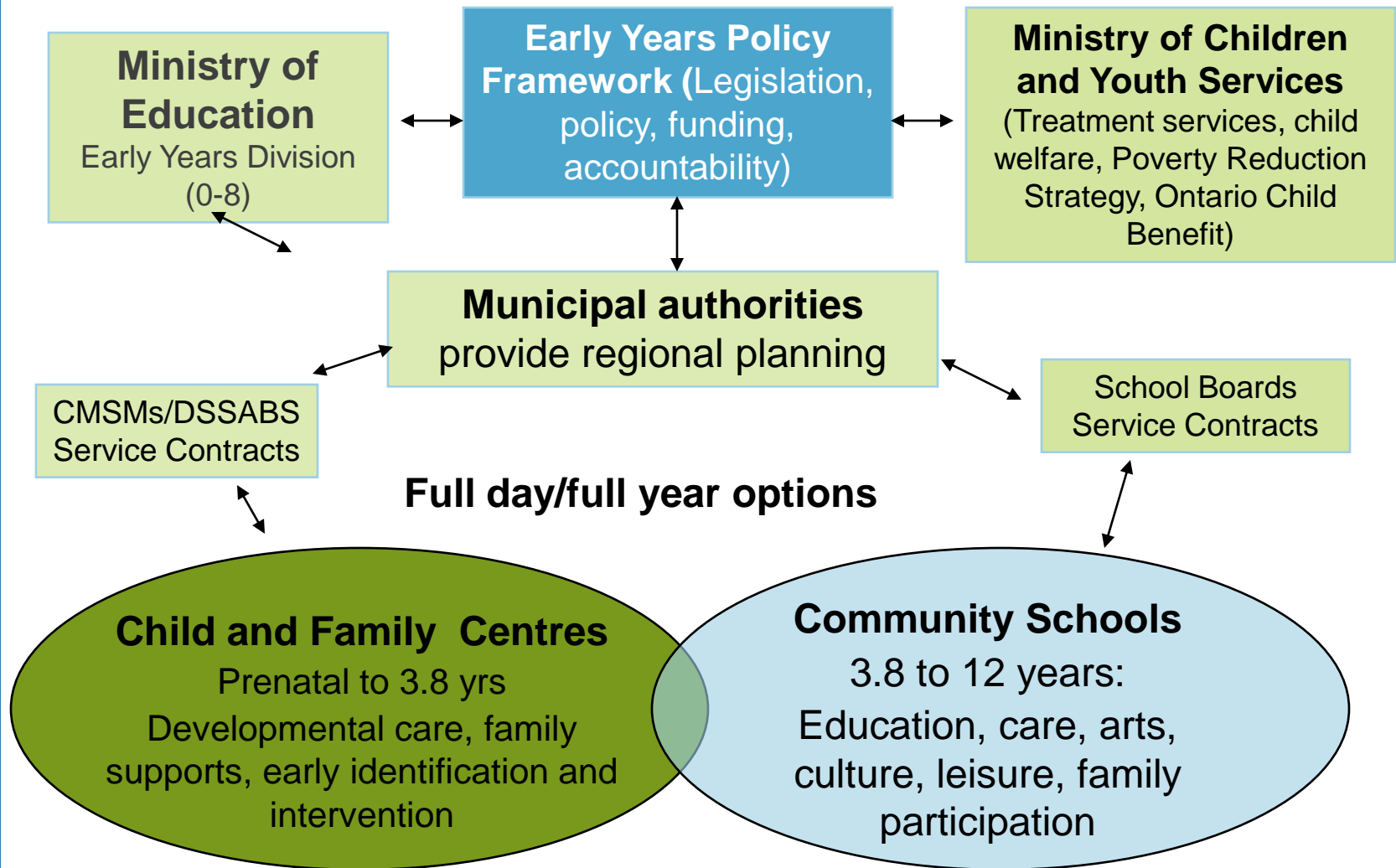
TORONTO CHILDREN AGED 0-12 YEARS

	Infant (0-18 months)	Toddler (18 months to 2.5 years)	Preschool (2.5 to 3 years)	JK/SK (4 to 5 years)	School Age (6 to 12 Years)	Total (0 to 12 years)
Children attending child care	2,655	6,417	14,326	14,327	15,828	53,553
Children receiving a fee subsidy	1,737	3,327	6,807	5,923	6,359	24,153
Child population	108,945			52,145	192,730	353,820
Low-income children	51,709				62,575	114,284

TORONTO'S CHILDREN – 0 TO 12

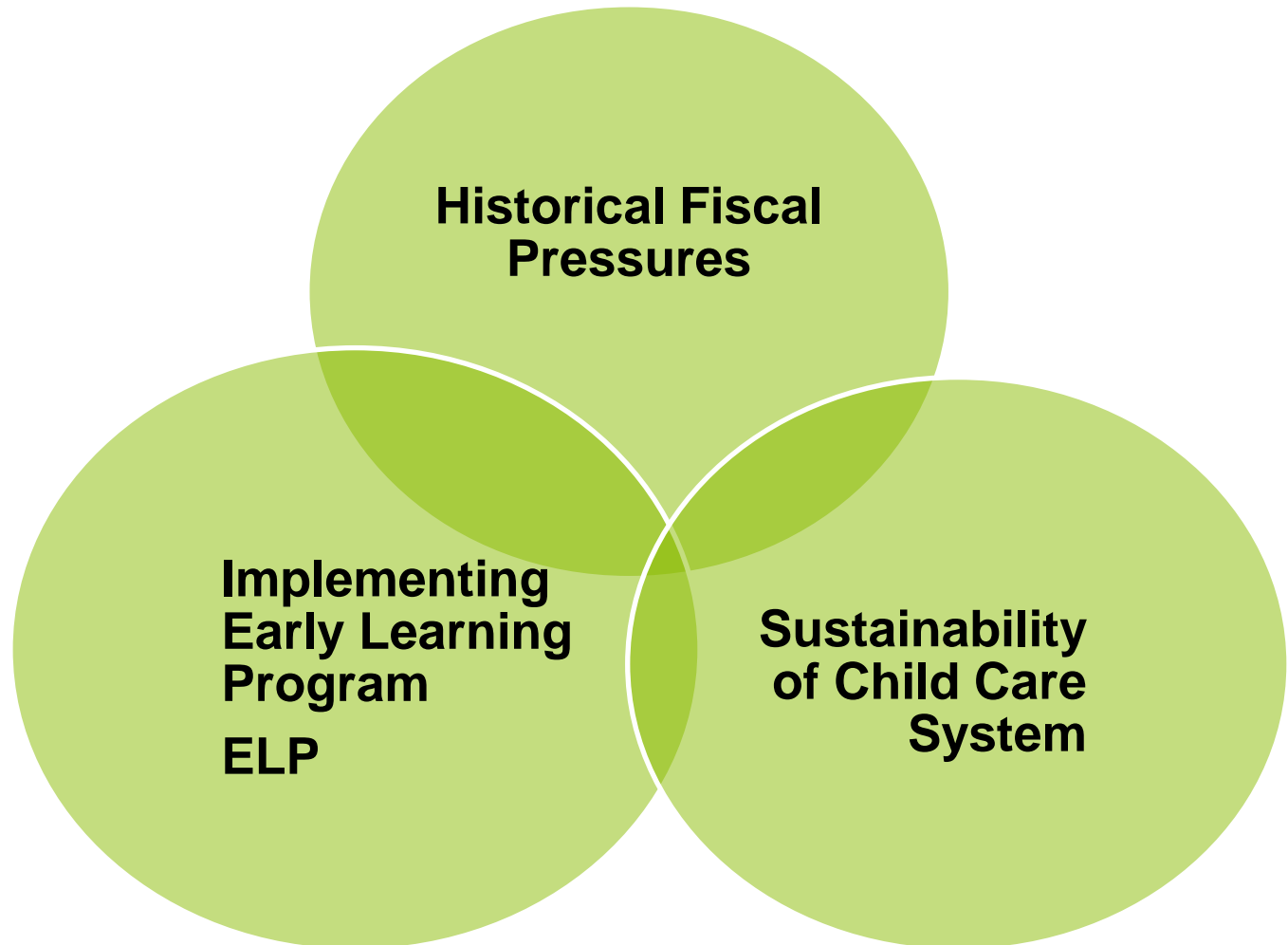


COUNCIL'S SUPPORT OF THE FULL VISION OF THE CHARLES PASCAL REPORT



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STAFF REPORT CONTEXT



Staff Report Context

**Historical Fiscal
Pressures**

HISTORICAL FISCAL PRESSURES

PRESSURES (JANUARY 1, 2010)

Loss of 5,000
spaces

2010
End of Best Start
Funding

2006
Cancellation of
Federal Child
Care Program

Annual
pressure
accumulated at
\$8 million

PROVINCIAL INVESTMENT

\$63.5 MILLION

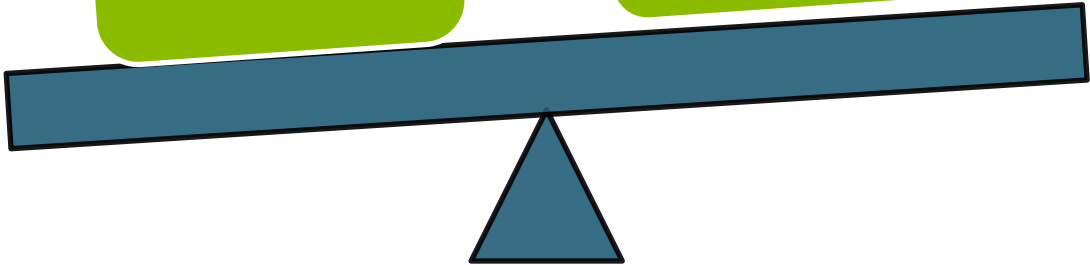
Reduces draw
&
Extends reserve
to 2012

Reduced loss
of spaces to
3,500

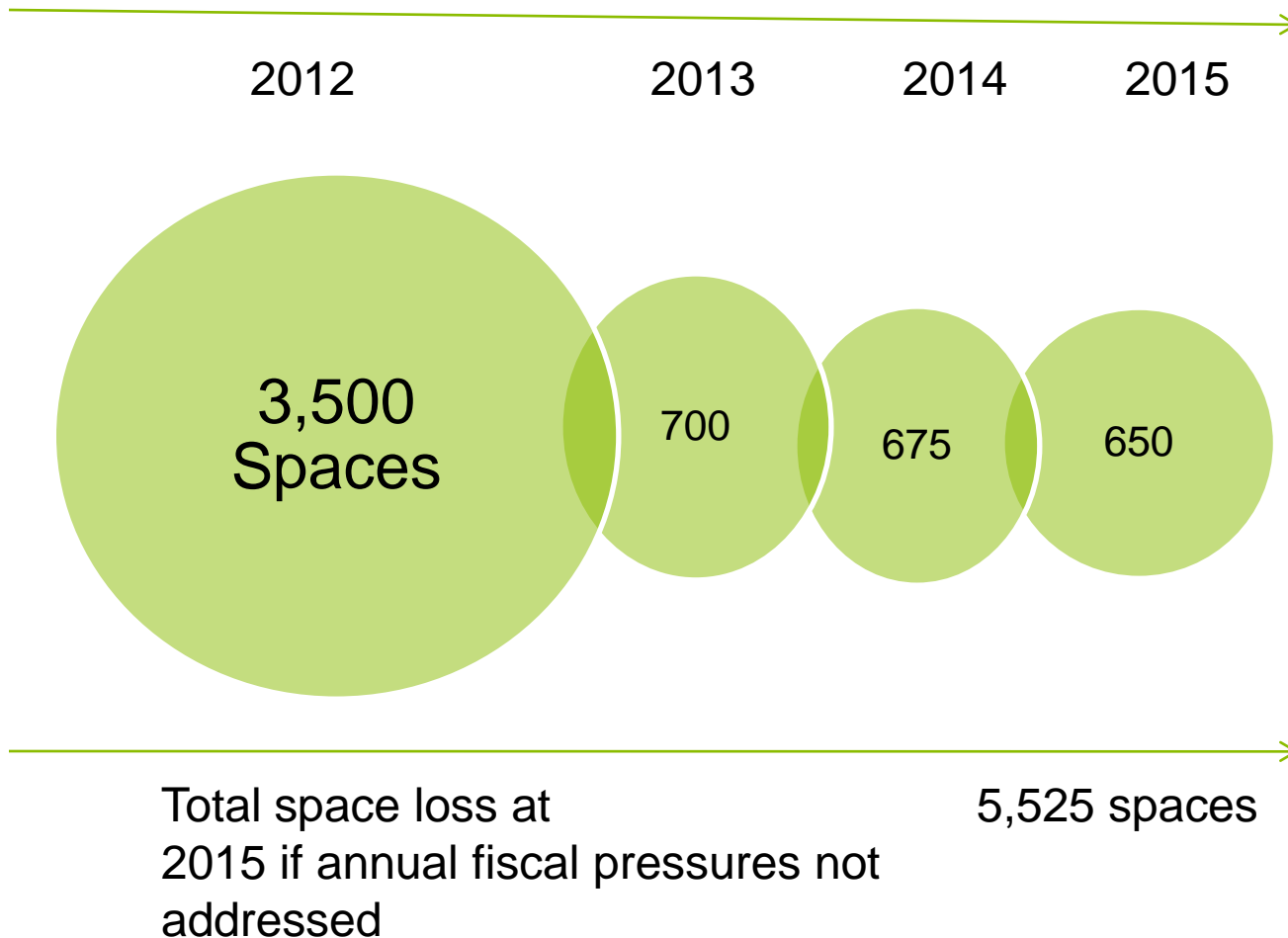
Annualized
\$15.390 million

Child Care
Expansion
Reserve Fund

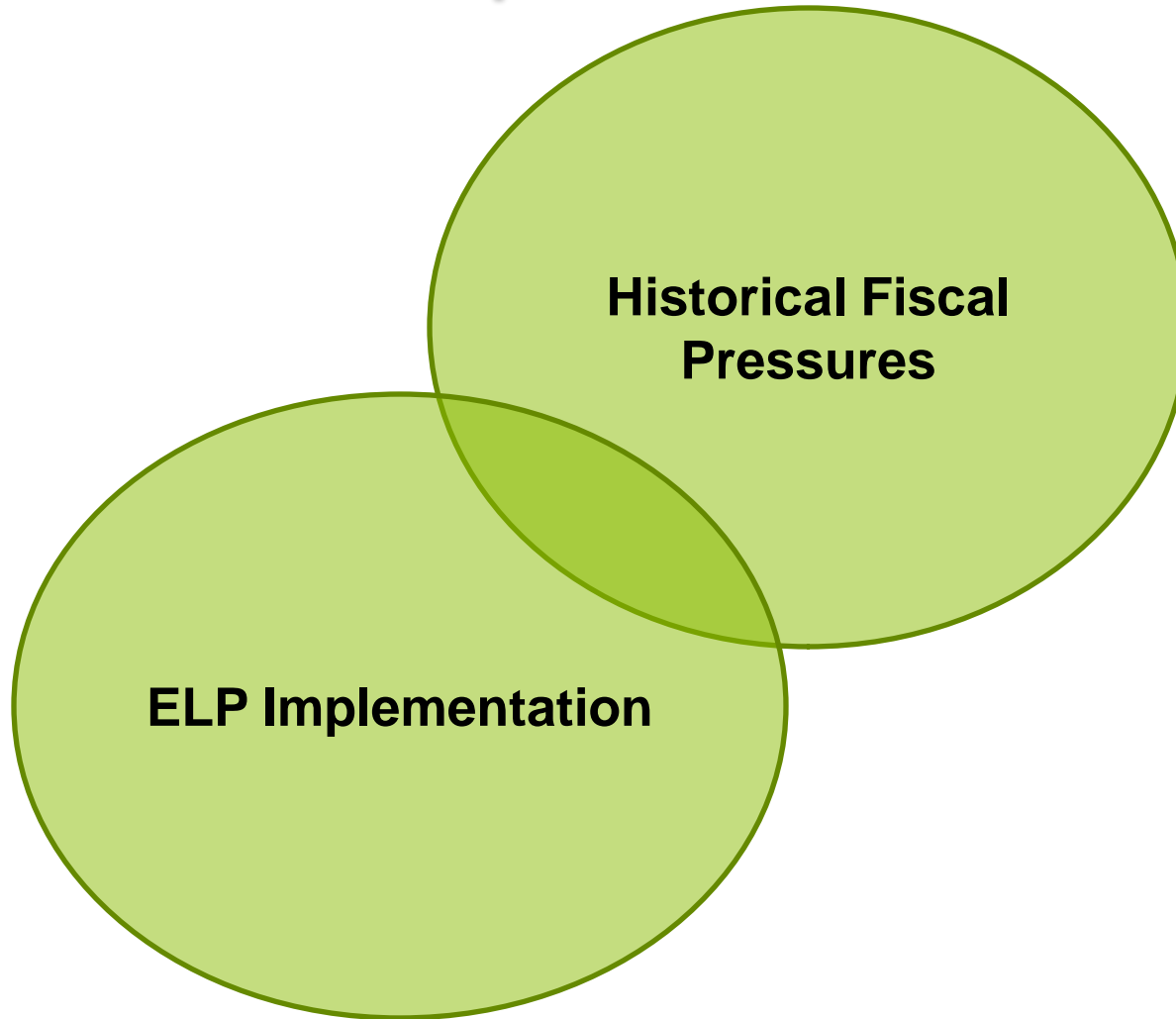
2010
\$7.954 million



YEARLY SPACE LOSS



Staff Report Context



IMPLEMENTING ELP

Integrated and seamless system of services for families and children from birth to 12 years old

With a strong Municipal role.

Child Family Centres

ELP

Full day learning for 4- and 5-year olds and extended day program

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Our Best Future
Early Learning
in Ontario



In spring we play baseball. In Spring we have flowers
we can fly a kite. In Spring we see blue sky.
In Spring we have fun. In Spring we do spring
In Spring we play baseball.
In Spring we play soccer
In spring we fly a kite. In Spring we have

ELP – LEGISLATION

- Full-day early learning for all four- and five-year-olds in Ontario phased in over 5 years
- Extended day program before and afterschool for four and five year olds on instructional days.
- Special needs support for extended day program funded through per diems
- Before and after school programs for older children (ages six to 12).
- Programs throughout the year for children aged four to 12, including non-instructional days
- Regulatory review after year 1

7:00 am

9:00 am

Lunch

3:30 pm

6:00 pm

ELP full implementation

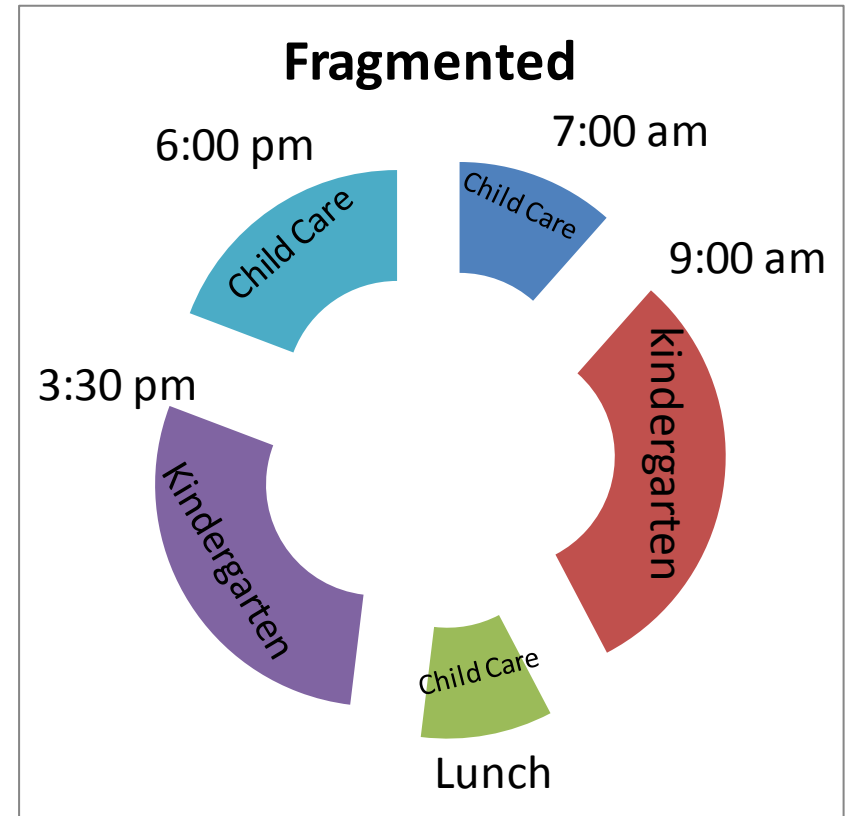
ELP current implementation

Seamless



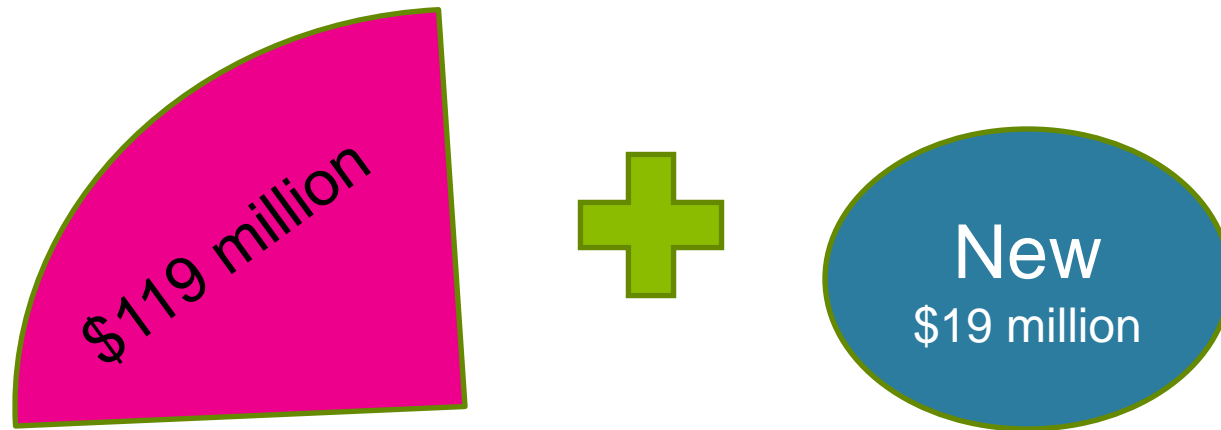
Early Learning Program with Extended Day

Fragmented



FULL DAY LEARNING FOR 4 & 5 YEAR OLDS

FUNDING FOR 4-AND 5-YEAR-OLDS IN ONTARIO



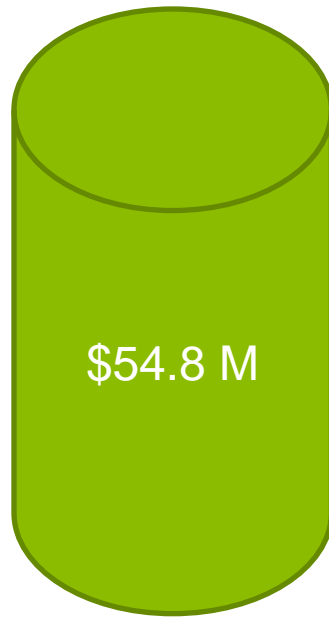
Toronto's Share:

\$27.4 Million

\$4.37 Million

TORONTO'S SHARE

Funding for subsidies for
4-and 5-year olds



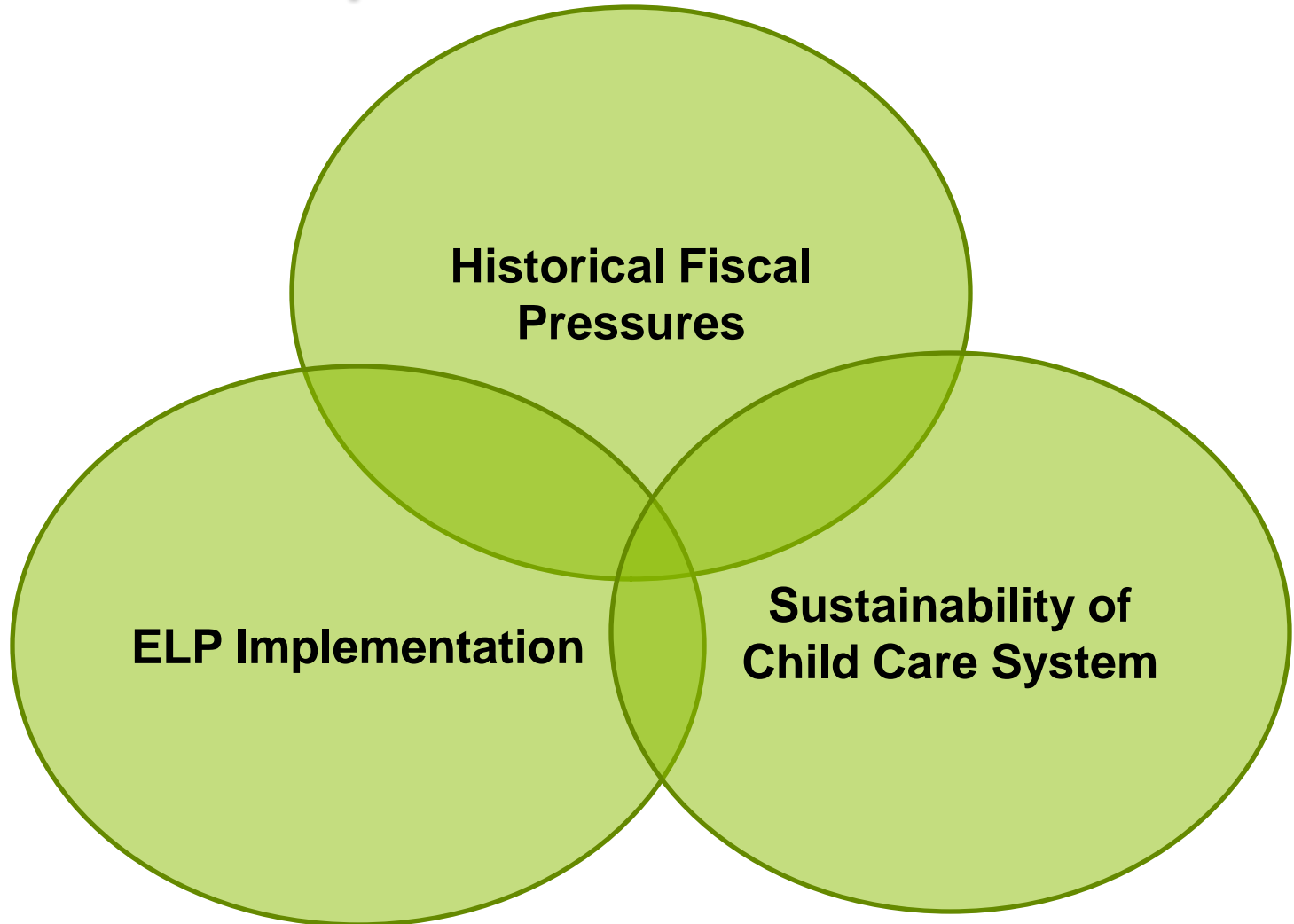
Projected Need



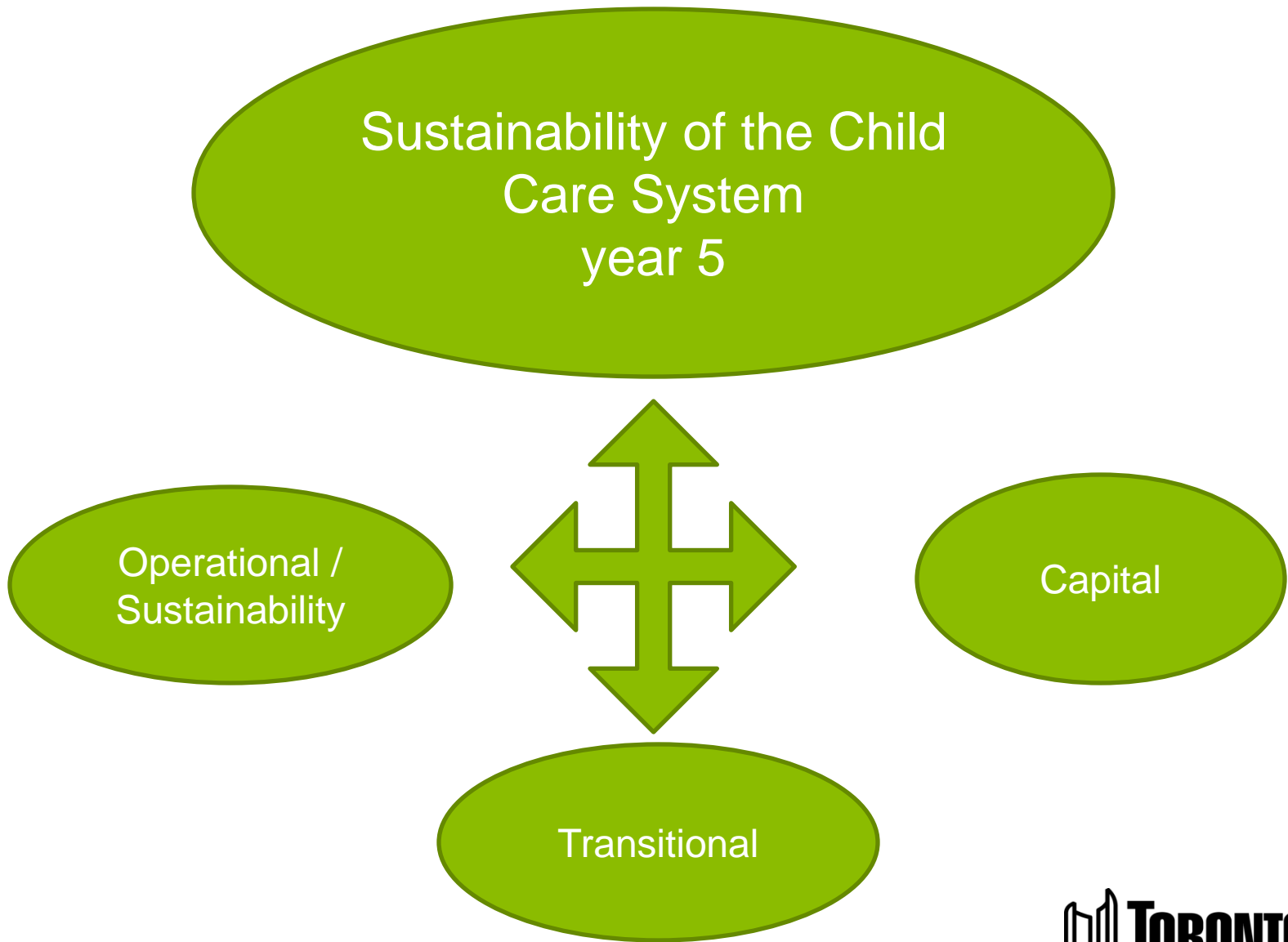
Provincial Allocation

Toronto needs an additional \$23 million

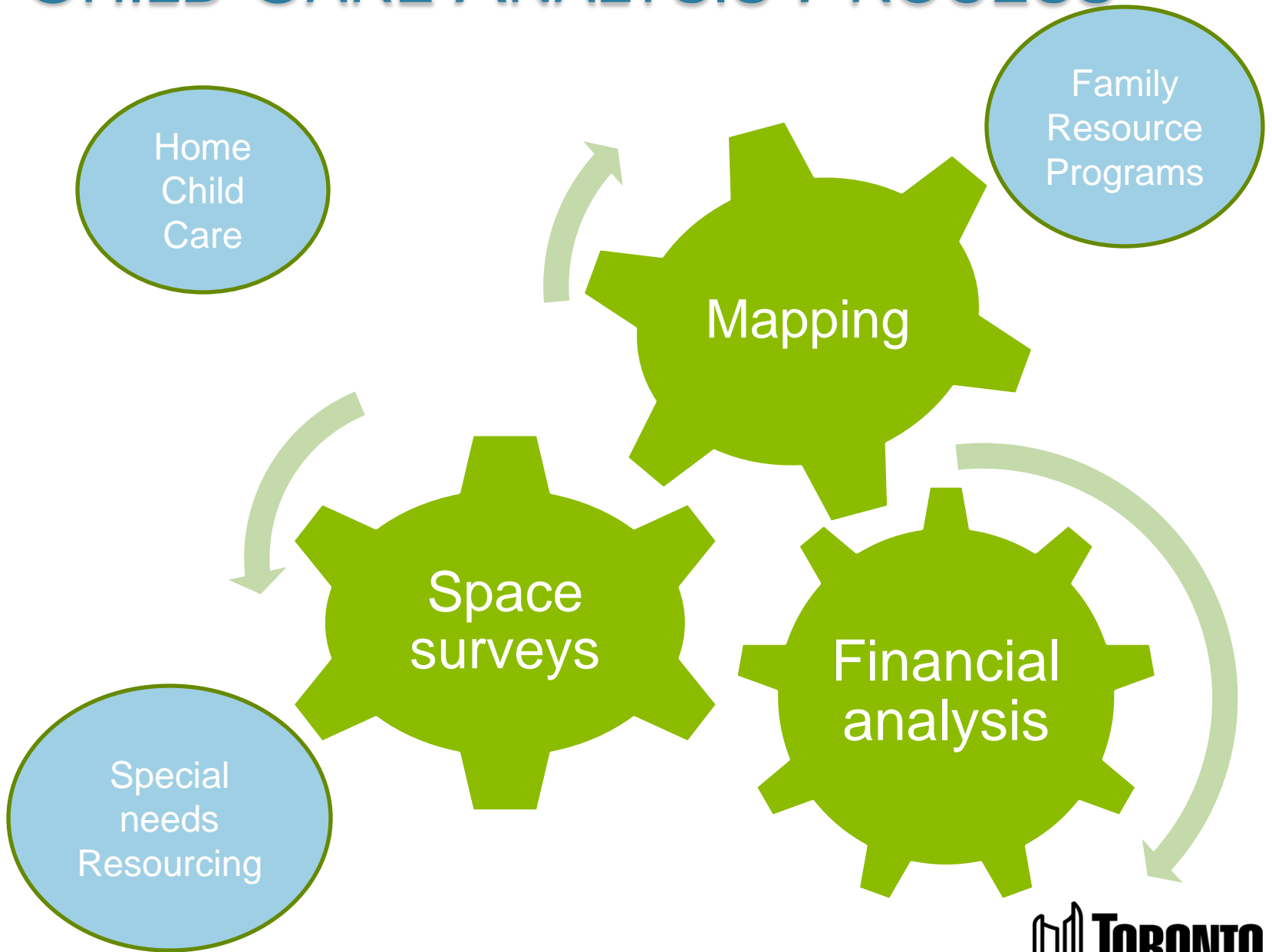
Staff Report Context



STABILITY OF CHILDCARE SYSTEM



CHILD CARE ANALYSIS PROCESS



MUNICIPAL PLANNING ASSUMPTIONS

ELP IMPACT IN TORONTO



Service Plan Principles

All 4/5s will leave the child care system within 5 years when ELP is fully implemented.

All child care funding currently in Toronto will remain in Toronto.

Subsidies for 4/5s will be 100% Provincial \$.

All other age groups, including 6-12 will remain part of the child care system.

Capital investment will occur in the not-for-profit and public sector

Subsidies will be seamless and follow the child

ANALYSIS

SUBSIDY SPACES AND FUNDING

Children 0-12 Years

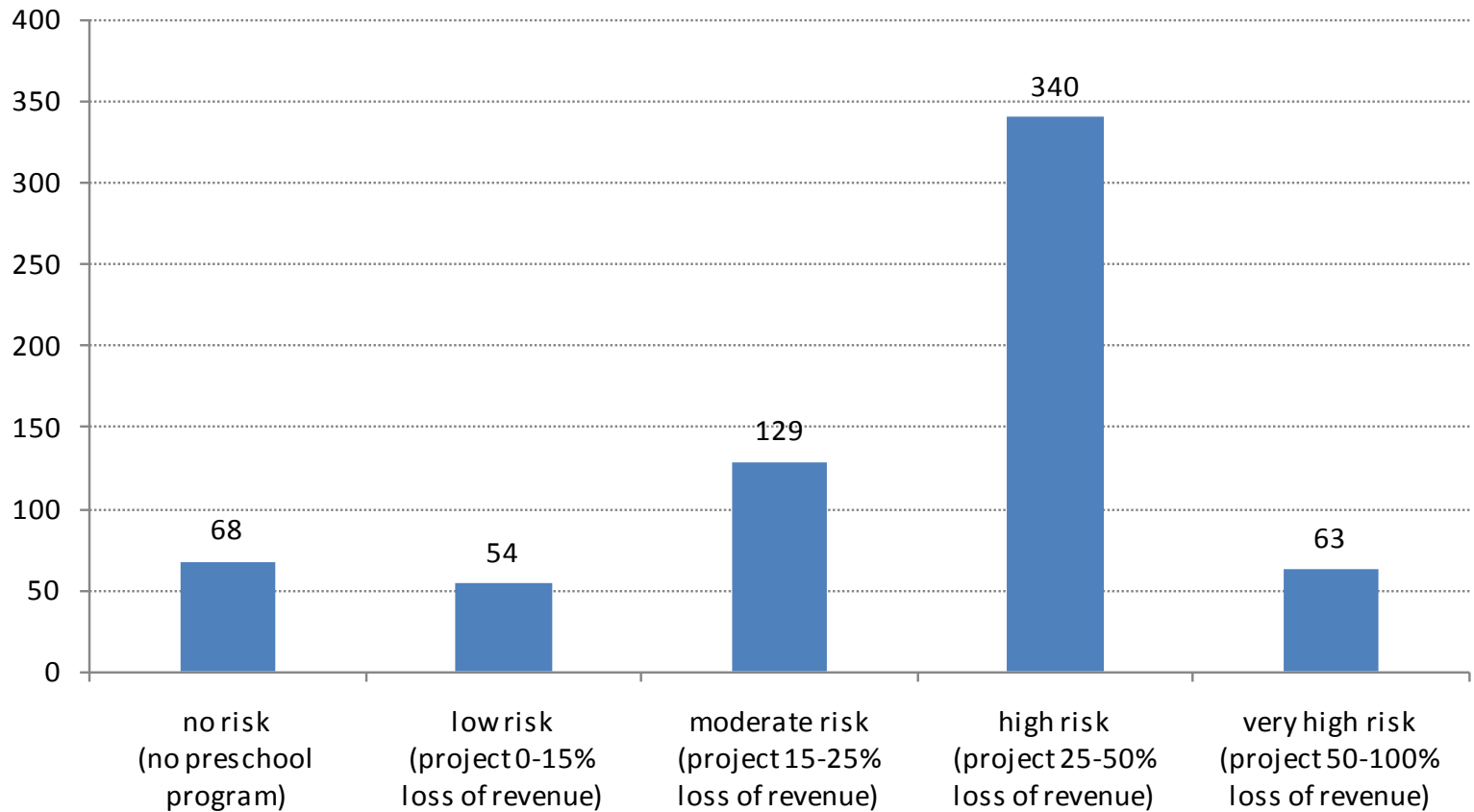
	2010	2015	Change
number of subsidy spaces	24,000	22,739	(1,261)
\$ Million	274.0	279.3	5.3

Assumes historical fiscal pressures are addressed

IMPACT ON SERVICE LEVELS

Child Care Centres

Centres at risk due to revenue loss related to 4/5 year olds
Child care centres with fee subsidy



HOME CHILD CARE



Out of 930 providers
360 of them
care for 4/5s
(39%)

annual
income loss
of \$3.1 million

18% of children cared
for in home child care
are 4/5s

\$8,000 per
provider.

OPERATIONAL/STABILIZATION

Funding required to sustain current
child care system as 4 and 5 year
olds move to ELP

\$51 million Ontario

\$11.7 million Toronto (est.)

\$27 million estimated need

CAPITAL

Funding required to
reconfigure child care
centres to serve younger
children

\$12 million Provincial

\$2.8 million Toronto

\$13.5 estimated need

(\$30 million including schools)

TRANSITIONAL REQUIREMENTS

One time funding required to support child care centres during the transition to full implementation

- assist with mergers/closures
- sustain programs as 4 and 5 year olds incrementally leave the system
- sustain programs during reconfiguration

TORONTO'S Year One ALLOCATION

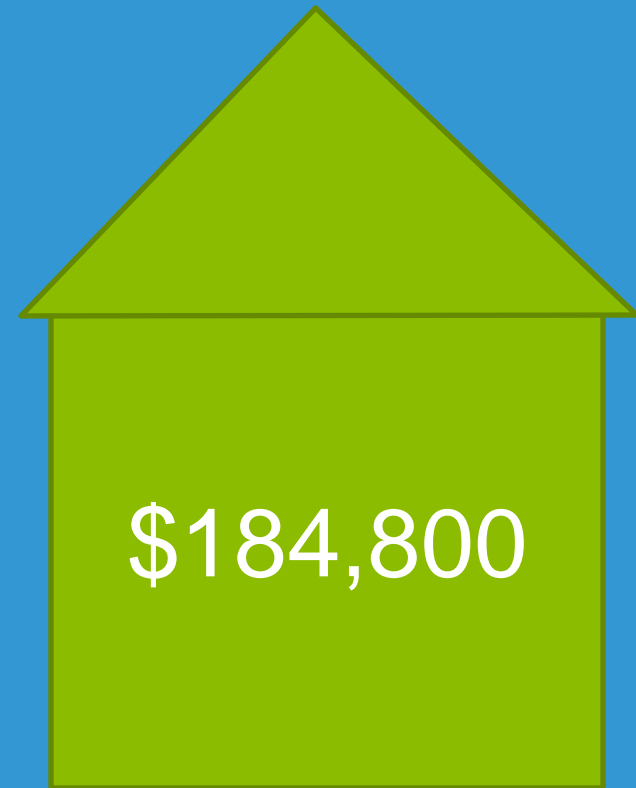
0 TO 3.8

Operational / Stabilization

Capital



(\$ 6 million required)



(\$3 million required)

TORONTO'S Year One ALLOCATION

4 & 5

Re-investment

\$10.32 Million
Ontario

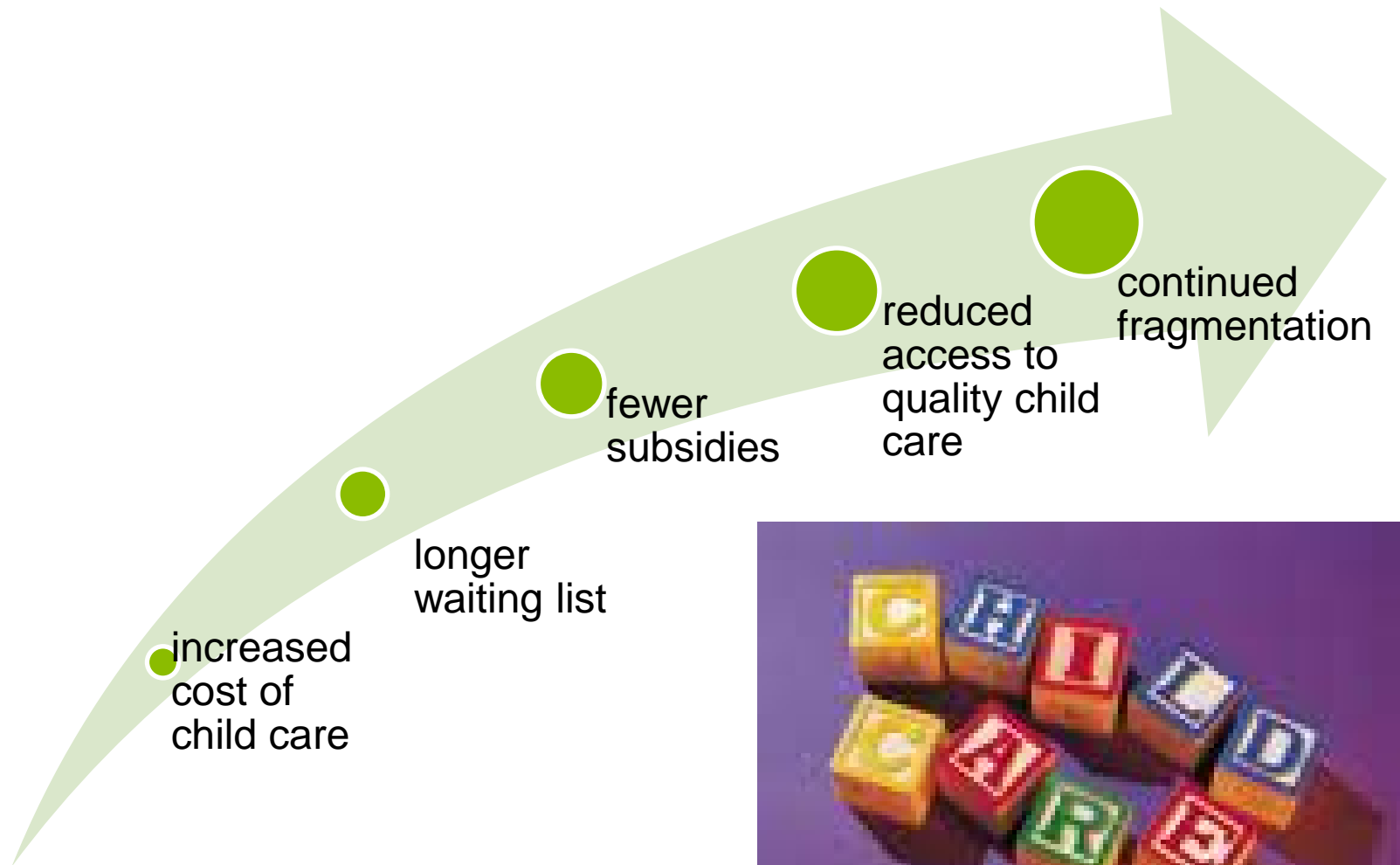
\$2.37 Million
Toronto

New Funding

\$1.65 Million
Ontario

\$0.38 Million
Toronto

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO PARENTS



OUTSTANDING ISSUES

Historical Fiscal Pressures

- Resolution of the city's base funding pressure

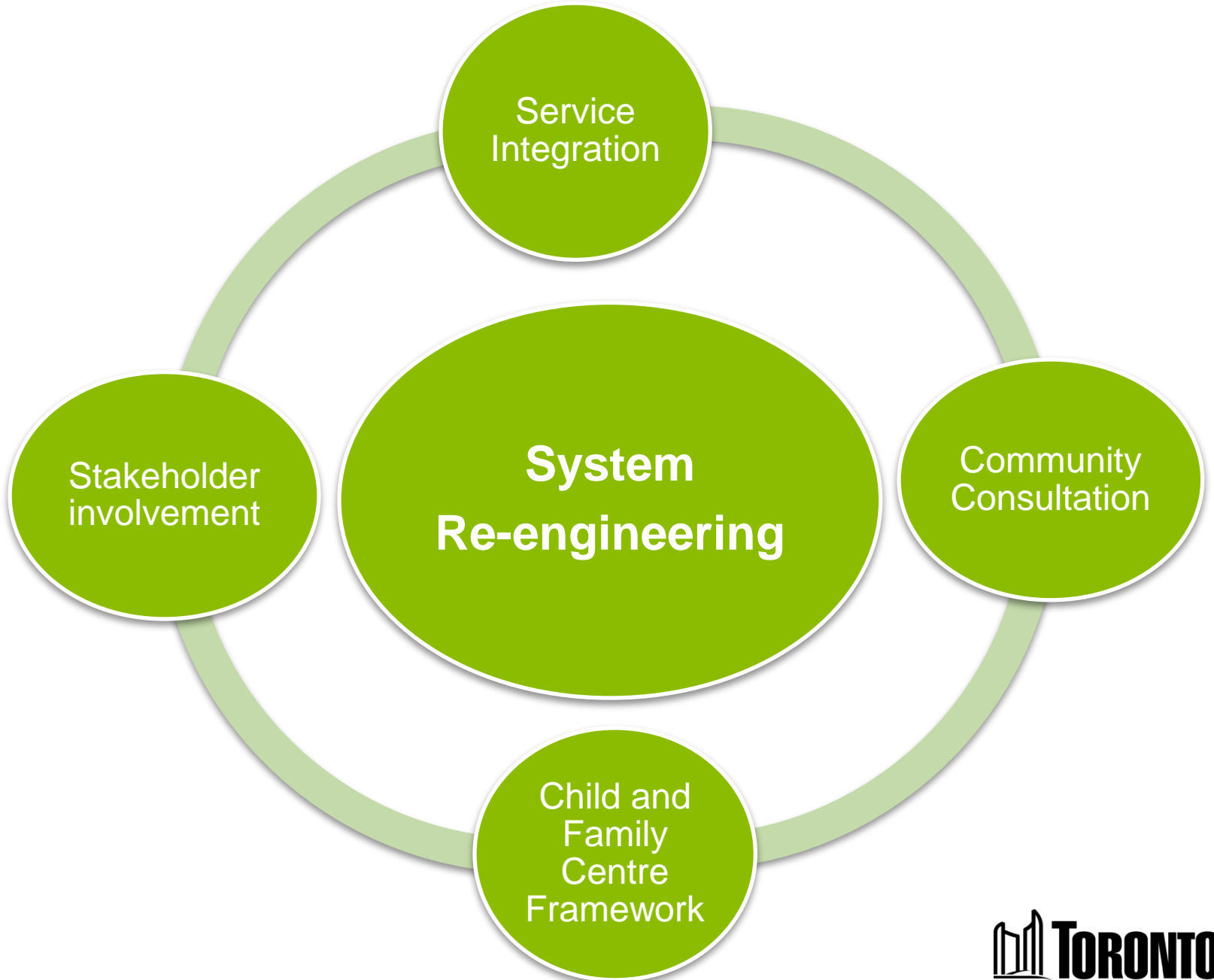
ELP Implementation

- Impact of regulation and guideline on analysis
- Funding of special needs in the regulations

Sustainability of Child Care

- Clarification of CFC financing and implementation
- Revised transitional and capital requirements

SYSTEM RE-ENGINEERING



STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Toronto/Ontario Table

- Negotiate transition agreement that ensures creation of a sustainable and integrated child care system
- Explore flexible funding models
- Develop new monitoring and reporting requirements
- Address base funding issues

STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS

2. Province provide an additional \$27 million in base funding and \$13.5 million in capital funding.
3. Revise transitional and capital requirements once a provincial framework is available for CFC's.
4. For each new subsidy dedicated to ELP provide a new subsidy for school age to ensure continuity of services for all children.

STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS

5. Invest phase 1 funding of \$0.971 million as follows
 - \$0.787 million in fee subsidies
 - \$0.184 million in Child Care Capital Reserve

6. Report to council by July 2011 on
 - (A) status of ELP
 - (B) strategies to reduce service levels should base funding requirements not be addressed.