



**Bridging the Worlds of After School Care
Putting All Your Eggs in One Basket**

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Name of Program	School-Age Community Child Care Programs (Latchkey)	21 st Century Community Learning Centers (federal and state)	General Child Care Campus Child Care Handicapped	Before and After School Learning & Safe Neighborhoods Partnerships Program	Family Child Care	Parent Fee After School Care	Healthy Start	Proposition 49 The After School Education and Safety Program Act
Reimbursement Amount	Ranges from \$19.89 to \$21.95 per day per child	Federal: Ranges from \$75,000 - \$150,000 per school State: Same as BASLSNPP	Ranges from \$27.44 to \$34.75 per day per child Handicapped: \$44.11 per day per child	\$5/student /3-hour after school session and/or \$3.33/student/2 hour before school session	N/A	N/A	\$50,000 per LEA for planning and \$400,000 per LEA for operations over 3-5 yrs.	Same as
Ages Served	Priority: recipients of CPS; then K-3, grades 4-6, then 7-8; 257 days/yr.	Preschool-adult; priority to inner city and rural areas	Extended Day: ages 5-14; operation is 180 days per year	Grades K-9	Any age	Any age	Depends on local decision-making	Same as BASLSNPP
Income Eligibility	Students from low income families	Each school must have 40% of its students eligible for free or reduced lunch	Recipients of CPS; then family income, lowest income first. Handicapped:	Each school must have 50% of its students eligible for free or reduced lunch	N/A	N/A	Each school must have 50% of its students eligible for free or	Same as BASLSNPP

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			must have IEP.				reduced lunch	
Approximate County Total*	\$707, 837	\$2,790,490	\$46,812,174	\$3,200,000	Varies	Varies	\$3.9 million in California	\$400 million in add'l funds for CA
Funding Source	State Department of Education, Child Development Division	Federal: DOE State: State Dept. of Education, Div. Of Healthy CYF	State Department of Education, Child Development Division	State Dept. of Education, Div. Of Healthy Children, Youth and Families	N/A	N/A	State Dept. of Education, Div. Of Healthy CYF	State Dept. of Education, Div. Of Healthy Children, Youth and Families
Years of Program Operation	1985	Federal: 1998 State: 2002	General:1947 Campus: 1971 Handicapped: '84	1998/1999	N/A	N/A	1991	If passed and pending budget surplus, 2004
Staffing Requirements	Must meet CDSS Title 22 licensing requirements for education and experience for staff, ratios, and square footage	Federal: State: Same as BASLSNPP	Must meet CDSS Title 22 licensing requirements and Title 5 requirements for staff, ratios, need and eligibility	One adult to 20 children	Must meet CDSS Title 22 licensing requirements and/or Title 5 requirements for staff, ratios, need and eligibility	Must meet CDSS Title 22 licensing requirements and/or Title 5 requirements for staff, ratios, need and eligibility	Varies based on local decision-making	Same as BASLSNPP
Fee	Family fee: \$0 to low cost based on	Schools may charge a fee but	Family fee: \$0 to low cost based on	Schools may charge a fee but it	Market Rate, which is \$92	Market Rate, which is \$314	Varies based on local decision-	Same As BASLSNPP

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	sliding fee scale.	it is not required	sliding fee scale.	is not required	per week PT	per month PT	making	
Program Status	Governor Davis proposed eliminating this program last year, but later rescinded the proposal.	Current contracts will continue to be funded by the US Department of Education. New funds will be channeled through CDE.	Currently operating, but the Governor proposed structural changes to these funds last year, which were not implemented.	The Governor continues to fund this program and take new funding sources to increase services (i.e. Prop. 49 and 21 st Century)	Family child care faces issues of facilities renovation and repair, low wages, relevant training, staff turnover and quality improvement.	Parent fee child care faces issues of facilities renovation and repair, low wages, relevant training, staff turnover and quality improvement.	Future funding for this program has been extremely reduced.	Proponents see Prop. 49 as a vital chance to increase needed after school services. Critics oppose the funding mechanism and fear it will divert funds from other services.