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Results for America Statement on CCDBG Reauthorization

RFA's Michele Jolin Hails Effort to Set Aside Funds for Research and Evaluation, Bipartisan Support for Using Data, Evidence and Evaluation to Improve Outcomes

WASHINGTON – Today, following the passage of the Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG) Act in the Senate, Results for America managing partner Michele Jolin issued the following statement. Jolin praised a provision in the legislation that would set aside .5% of funds for evaluating programs to improve the access to, quality, and safety of childcare services, calling it a "[Moneyball](#)" approach to government that improves outcomes for young people, their families, and communities.

"Results for America applauds the passage of the Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG) Act by the Senate, following the passage of the same bill in the House earlier this Fall. The inclusion of dedicated funds for research and evaluation will provide vital information for improving the effectiveness of childcare. The strong bipartisan support for this bill shows that lawmakers across the aisle support leveraging less than a penny on the dollar to improving the way government makes spending decisions.

"Congress and the Administration are increasingly using data, evidence and evaluation to improve the lives of children, their families and communities, what we call a Moneyball approach to government. Today's reauthorization of CCDB shows that investing in what works is clearly a bipartisan way to address long-term challenges and is another positive step toward improving outcomes," said Michele Jolin, Managing Partner, Results for America.

About Results for America

Results for America is committed to improving outcomes for young people, their families, and communities by shifting public resources toward programs and practices that use evidence and data to improve quality and get better results. In a climate of constrained resources and mounting demands, we know that public funds must increasingly be invested in "what works."

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