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Premier of Nova Scotia

The Honourable Randy Delorey Minister of Health and Wellness

The Honourable Zachariah Churchill Dr. Robert Strang

Minister of Education and Early Childhood Development

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# Re: Emergency Childcare for Essential Workers During COVID-19

Dear Premier McNeil, Dr. Strang, Minister Churchill, and Minister Delorey,

We are Dalhousie medical students and organizers of the Dalhousie Students for Healthcare Providers initiative in Nova Scotia writing to express our support for the implementation of a provincial emergency childcare program for essential workers. We appreciate your work on crisis management and the continued education for children across the province. However, we want to bring to light an issue that must be addressed as the pandemic continues.

We ran the Dalhousie Students for Healthcare Providers initiative from March 16, 2020, after school closures were first announced, to May 1, 2020, to provide a stopgap measure for healthcare workers requiring childcare and other services<sup>1,2</sup>. By the end of the program, we received nearly 90 healthcare provider requests for childcare, with 80% of our requests rating their need as "would really help" or "urgent." While we have recruited over 80 students from interdisciplinary health programs to volunteer to provide temporary childcare, we were only able to meet 24% of our demand. Most of our volunteers are students with academic duties and attending online classes concurrently to volunteering. Because of limited capacity, we had heavily restricted our healthcare worker intake criteria in April and only operated within the Halifax Regional Municipality, and thus our childcare requests do not reflect the full extent of need in the province. Please note that we had promoted our services to only healthcare workers, and many other essential workers have been left without childcare for months now.

While searching for alternative childcare accommodations, we found that within the first few days of school and daycare closures in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, New Brunswick<sup>3,4</sup>, Prince Edward Island<sup>5,6</sup>, and Quebec<sup>7,8</sup> were among the first provinces to provide emergency childcare support for essential workers. Ontario<sup>9,10</sup>, Manitoba<sup>11,12</sup>, Saskatchewan<sup>13</sup>, Alberta<sup>14,15</sup>, and Newfoundland<sup>16,17</sup> followed suit less than a week after. British Columbia left daycares open longer to support their essential workers and later introduced a similar initiative on March 31<sup>18,19</sup>. Yukon and the Northwest Territories recognized the importance of childcare as an essential service in their region and have kept daycares open, especially for essential workers. Only Nunavut and Nova Scotia have closed childcare services and do not offer any form of emergency childcare for essential workers.

We have consulted with Doctors Nova Scotia (DNS) and the Nova Scotia College of Family Physicians (NSCFP). Both enthusiastically support the rapid development and implementation of a strategy to ensure childcare for essential workers. In consultation with DNS and CPSNS, we are recommending the following to address the needs of physicians:

- 1. Childcare for essential workers with no other options should be facilitated immediately,
- 2. plans for childcare outside of regular working hours should be considered, and

3. all childcare centres opened during the provincial state of emergency should take steps to increase social distancing and sanitation to protect the childcare providers and essential workers' families (e.g. reduced numbers of children permitted in care).

In a time where **staffing is already an issue** and retired physicians and nurses are being repatriated, we feel helpless hearing from essential workers and the users of our program that they feel **unsupported and have had to reduce shifts due to the lack of alternative childcare options**. As the government works to implement long-term and sustainable pandemic response measures, it is critical to consider childcare as an essential service and to integrate emergency childcare as part of contingency planning. We hope to work with you to help accommodate this pressing need as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely, Dalhousie Students for Healthcare Providers

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