

Estimating the size and components of the US child care workforce and caregiving population -- Key findings from the childcare workforce estimate ^[1]

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Policy makers and organizations are turning increased attention to solving child care staffing problems - not only ensuring adequate staffing to meet families' current and future needs for services, but developing appropriate training programs, as well as local, state and national initiatives to improve the compensation and retention of the child care workforce. As they do so, they need complete counts of the size and character of the present workforce, and longer-range estimates of the demand for child care of different types that will factor in not only growth in the profession but high rates of occupational turnover.

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