

Materials from CUPE's child care anti-privatization campaign ^[1]

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In 2009, the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) launched a national anti-privatization campaign, focusing on the issue of privatization in health care, pensions, water, and other areas, as well as child care.

While CUPE has long advocated for public funding and against profit-making child care, with this campaign, the union took the position that Canada's early childhood education and child care (ECEC) systems should primarily be public services that are both publicly funded and publicly-delivered (See [Why public early childhood education and care?](#) ^[2]).

A cross-country tour ^[3] titled "A great place to grow" included public forums at which the Canadian child care crisis was discussed and solutions proposed.

Press releases from the tour

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Child care sector meeting hears about upcoming tour ^[4], October 4, 2009

Stop the scramble for good child care services: Go public ^[4], October 30, 2009

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Canada urgently needs a public child care system ^[4], October 30, 2009

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Public child care pays off ^[5], November 25, 2009

Provincial profiles

As part of the campaign, CUPE has developed a number of resources, including a series of provincial profiles about the state of privatization in Canadian provinces.

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