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Introduction

This compendium is intended to identify, review, and synthesize existing survey items that measure a range of constructs that may be covered in the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand (NSCCSD): 2010. This compendium is also designed to serve as a resource to the early and school-age care and education field.

Organization of Compendium

- The compendium is organized into two parts: Supply of and Demand of early and school-age care and education. These parts correspond to the three questionnaires that have been developed for the NSCCSD: 1) a program survey instrument for center-based and regulated home-based settings; 2) a household instrument for unregulated home-based providers who care for children in their own home or the child's home; and 3) a household interview for parents of children age 13 or under. The latter survey will serve as the primary source of information about the national demand for early and school-age care and education. The two provider instruments will serve as the main sources of information about the national supply of early and school-age care and education. The surveys were developed as part of the design contract by the study design team drawing from earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. The questionnaires underwent cognitive testing and a feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The questionnaires may be subject to modification prior to its national fielding.
- The compendium begins with a table that summarizes the surveys reviewed for and
 used in the compendium and the measures found within each survey. The measures
 are grouped into constructs, representing broader topics or issues that may be
 included in the NSCCSD.
- Following the summary tables, summary templates for each measure are provided. The templates are organized by chapter. These chapters correspond to the construct found in the summary tables. Within each chapter, the measures are listed in the order they are found on the table. Within each measure, the templates are organized as follows: If a measure is available from the 1990 Profile of Child Care Settings (supply side) or the 1990 National Child Care Survey (demand side), this template is listed first. The next templates in each section are for any measures from the questionnaire drafted for the NSCCSD feasibility test. Following those templates, other templates are listed in alphabetical order by the name of the survey from which they are drawn.

Creation of the Compendium

Selection of Measures for the Compendium:

• Constructs and measures were identified from tasks related to the NSCCSD completed prior to the development of this document. Specifically, constructs and measures included in the compendium were identified from a review of the literature; a logic model which linked key research questions to constructs and measures; an expert panel meeting held in December 2007; discussions with the project team members, substantive consultants, and the Office of Research Planning and Evaluation (OPRE); and an analysis plan. Since the analysis plan was intended to identify research and analytic questions as well as priority areas that would guide the design of the NSCCSD, we worked closely with this document to ensure that the constructs and measures needed to address the questions in the analysis plan were included in the compendium. Special attention was placed on reviewing and identifying measures for high priority research questions in the analysis plan.

Selection of Surveys for the Compendium:

- As a first step in developing the compendium, we began with the two 1990 studies—Profile of Child Care Settings (supply side) and the 1990 National Child Care Survey (demand side)—which serve as a basis for the 2010 NSCCSD. We then identified national, state, and local surveys from both privately and publicly funded studies. These surveys were identified from an exhaustive literature review; searches conducted on academic library search engines, public research databases (such as Research Connections), and the internet; and recommendations made by members of the expert panel, project team, substantive consultants, and OPRE. This process identified roughly 50 demand and supply surveys each. This list was then refined to focus on more recent surveys and those that were most appropriate for the NSCCSD. In addition, we were unable to locate a number of the surveys. When multiple waves of a study were available (e.g., Early Childhood Longitudinal Study-Birth Cohort; National Survey of American Families; and other national longitudinal surveys), the most recent version of the instrument was used for the compendium unless there was a substantive reason for using an instrument from an earlier wave.
- Documents produced by working groups focusing on survey development were also used to create the compendium. These documents included correspondence from OPRE on the development of child care subsidy use questions resulting from a planning meeting for the re-engineering of the Survey of Income and Program Participation (otherwise known as the DEWS study) and a white paper by Zaslow et al. (2007)¹ describing best practices and measures for collecting data on professional development of child care providers.

¹ Zaslow, M., Halle, T., McNamara, M., Weinstein, D., & Dent, A. (2007). Working towards a recommended common core of measures of early childhood professional development: Issues and preliminary recommendations. Washington, DC: Child Trends.

• The majority of the surveys used in the development of compendium templates are listed in the summary tables. These summary tables provide a list of surveys used or reviewed in the development of compendium templates and the measures that were included in each survey. There are a limited number of surveys that were not included in the summary tables. These surveys were not included for two reasons. First, they were not primarily child care surveys. Second, they provided information on only one measure or measures not specific to child care (e.g., demographics).

Selection of Templates for Compendium:

- In general, the compendium contains four to six templates per measure, each of which summarizes a particular question and the survey it was drawn from. The selection of templates for each measure occurred through a series of steps.
- First, as noted above, Child Trends researchers inventoried the surveys to identify what questions were available in each survey instrument.
- Next, Child Trends researchers reviewed the survey questions in the various survey instruments for each measure. Based on this review, Child Trends researchers chose the four to six best or most unique survey items for each measure.
 - In selecting measures, when appropriate, the 1990 Supply and Demand surveys (the Profile of Child Care Settings and the National Child Care Survey) were always included. Next, templates were created to represent a range of approaches for asking about the measure and a range of strengths and limitations.
 - In some cases, fewer than four templates were created. This happened if there was overlap in the question wording across different surveys or there were less than four surveys with questions for the measure.
 - In other cases no survey items were found for a measure. If no survey questions were found for a particular construct, a note to this effect was included.
- If appropriate, survey questions were used for multiple constructs and measures. This is noted throughout the compendium.

Contents of Compendium Templates

Each template contains a summary of information about the study from which the item was drawn; a synopsis and evaluation of the survey question; and the wording of the survey question. The content for each template is as follows:

- 1. *Construct:* Refers to the broader topic or issue as referred to in the summary table.
- 2. *Measure:* Refers to the indicator being measured.
- 3. *Source:* Provides the name of the survey from which the question is drawn.
- 4. *Year of administration:* Refers to the year(s) the survey was administered. For repeated cross-sectional and longitudinal studies we noted the years the survey was administered. For state market rate surveys, which generally have less extensive documentation, we noted the most recent year.
- 5. *Survey Design:* Indicates whether the survey design was cross-sectional, repeated cross-sectional, or longitudinal.
- 6. Sample: Indicates whether the survey sample was national, multi-state, state, or local.
- 7. *Data Source:* "Provider survey" is checked for supply side templates and "household survey" is checked for demand side templates.
- 8. *Study Population Sampled (P)/Oversampled (O):* Refers to the population sampled for the study and any subgroups that were oversampled.
- 9. Study Unit of Analysis: Specifies the unit of analysis for the study as a whole.
- 10. Study Mode of Administration: Refers to the methods with which data were collected for the study. All modes of administration used for the study are indicated.
- 11. Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study: For supply side surveys, this category refers to the age of children served by the population of child care providers sampled. For the demand side surveys, this category refers to the age of children in the population surveyed.
- 12. Study Respondent: Refers to who was surveyed in the study. All respondents surveyed in a study are included in this category.
- 13. Study Languages: Refers to which language(s) the survey instruments have been translated into.
- 14. Notes Specific to Items: The notes section specifies who was asked the questions listed in question wording if there were multiple respondents in the study as well as

which instrument the question came from if there were multiple instruments in the study. Additionally, if the survey questions listed under "Question Wording" were included in other surveys, this information is provided. When available, the results of psychometric testing are presented as well.

- 15. *Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:* Strengths and limitations of the survey questions are summarized here in particular with respect to their use in the NSCCSD. Many of these comments are applicable to survey development and/or for the measure more generally. Results of cognitive interviews, feasibility testing conducted as part of the design work for the NSCCSD, and other evaluative techniques are summarized here when available or appropriate.
- 16. *Question Wording:* The question wording as found in the survey is recorded here. Skip instructions, question numbers, and some surrounding questions were included where appropriate to assist the reader in understanding the context of the question and in being able to find the question in the survey.
 - To minimize confusion in the distinction between the supply and demand side templates, template information for studies that included both supply and demand side instruments were only summarized for the instruments appropriate for the supply or demand side (whichever was appropriate for the measure). For example, the Early Childhood Longitudinal Study-Birth Cohort (ECLS-B) has both a provider (i.e., supply) and household (i.e., demand) survey. Templates for studies that cut across both demand and supply will only record study information specific to the supply side (survey of child care providers) if the construct and measure being summarized is on the supply side and vice versa for demand-side measures.
 - The information summarized in the templates was based on publicly available information at the time the compendium was developed. Information that could not be accessed was not included in the template.
 - Some measures are included in multiple constructs (e.g., caregiver education can be both a measure of quality and professional development). In order to limit the length of this document, templates are only provided for such measures in the construct chapter in which the measure first appears. Subsequently, a note is put in place of the templates for this measure, directing the reader to the chapter in which the templates are provided.
 - Likewise, some survey questions provide data for multiple measures (e.g., questions on number of hours in care can be used to compute total hours in care as well as primary care arrangements). In such cases, the measures for which the questions being summarized provide data are noted in the "measure" row.

Using the Compendium

As noted above, this compendium, along with the 1990 studies of child care supply and demand, served as a starting point in development and selection of questions for use in the NSCCSD design questionnaire, and can be used in the development of other early care and education surveys. If appropriate, the questions can be pulled directly from the compendium as is. Alternatively, if the compendium has identified problems with existing items, these issues can be taken into account as questions are developed, designed, and tested. Indeed, questions with known problems were included so that these problems could be taken into account in the design of the NSCCSD. A similar process can be used for questions with specific strengths and benefits. Lastly, we anticipate that the *set* of survey items included in the compendium would be reviewed together when questions are being developed for a specific measure. This process should help identify key aspects that should be included to capture the target measures and potential pitfalls and strengths of prior work.

Crosscutting Themes

In our review, we have noted a number of issues that cut across constructs and measures. Below is a list of issues identified in our review of the items summarized in the compendium.

- **Reference periods:** Reference periods appear across many of the questions summarized in the compendium. Reference periods are helpful in anchoring respondents' recall and responses. To improve data quality in the reporting of mundane and frequent events or behaviors that are difficult to recall as individual episodes, shorter reference periods are often used. Likewise, survey designers often use reference periods that match intervals or time periods for how events and behaviors take place or that represent meaningful landmarks for respondents. For example, we may use the academic school year to inquire about care arrangements used for school-age children or a calendar year to ask about regular doctor check-ups. Problems may arise, however, when multiple reference periods are used across questions in a survey, in particular when analysts may want to link data from questions with differing reference periods. As OPRE and others have noted, a limitation of existing datasets is the inability to link data across measures because of differing reference periods. For example, data sets that contain information on employment, school and training activities as well as care arrangements often collect these data using different reference periods. This practice precludes the ability of analysts to construct a portrait of how a family's work, school and training schedule match with their care schedules.
- Family level measures vs. focal child measures: To date, many of the studies that have collected data on early and school-age care and education have done so from the perspective of a randomly selected focal child. While this technique offers many advantages including reducing respondents' burden and the time and cost to administer questions, this approach does not provide a full picture of care

arrangements, the search and decision making process, and needs from the perspective of families. The expert panel and the project team have strongly recommended that data in the NSCCSD be collected from the perspective of the family, and the questionnaires drafted for the feasibility test of the NSCCSD have taken this approach.

- Focal arrangement vs. all arrangements: Similarly, many of the surveys reviewed for this compendium collect detailed information (e.g., stability, subsidy receipt, quality) on one care arrangement (typically the primary arrangements) for those using multiple care. (The NHES is a notable exception in that it does not collect information just on the primary arrangement.) This technique again limits the ability of analysts to construct a detailed and complete picture of care arrangements from the perspective of the child or family. (Note: The quality of care is one area for which almost all surveys collect information about for only one arrangement, thereby under-measuring quality for those in multiple arrangements.) A related problem is the ability to link follow-up data (e.g., cost, subsidy receipt) to specific care arrangements. Similar problems may exist in provider surveys where information is collected at the aggregate level about the care setting, but analysts may seek information about a specific provider or classroom.
- **Focus on maternal vs. parental caregiving and needs:** Although a growing number of studies are collecting data from the perspective of parental rather than maternal caregiving needs, there is a need for parallel data from both mothers and fathers. This includes but is not limited to: mothers' and fathers' work, school, and training schedules and income, as well data on parental preferences and the juggling of work and care schedules. Data that identify whether the care provider is a spouse or partner of the responding parent and is not a biological or adoptive parent of the reference child, and data on care by nonresidential parents are also needed. This issue is of particular importance given that a significant proportion of children live in nontraditional families and have nonresidential parents. Decisions about this issue could be guided by current policies and rules regarding eligibility status and subsidy receipt. Alternatively, the issue could be framed in way that is broad enough to compare differences in care provided by nonresidential and residential parents (and possibly within these groups by income level). Previous research, for example, suggests that low-income nonresidential parents whose partners were previously on TANF tend to provide support to their children in non-monetary ways and not through the formal child support system. In the NSCCSD design questionnaire tested in the feasibility test, information was collected for both the responding parent and his/her spouse/partner. Additionally, the questionnaire was designed to collect sufficient information to distinguish between different types of household structures and to report aid given by nonresidential parents.
- ➤ Collecting data through event history: OPRE and others have noted that a potential way to improve upon the existing data quality of measures available for

child care, stability, subsidy, and employment is to collect data on these topics through event history calendars. Event history calendars could provide a richer and more dynamic snapshot of these key constructs and offer several benefits. For example, a benefit of collecting child care subsidy receipt in an event history calendar format is that it may allow for a more accurate reporting over the reference period, since many families experience short spells of subsidy receipt. An additional benefit is that the event history calendar format may allow researchers to better identify exits and entries of the subsidy system, care arrangements or employment, for example. A third benefit is that data collected through event history calendars may enable researchers to track the relationship between employment spells and characteristics and childcare subsidy receipt spells, for example, in a more dynamic way than is possible through point-in-time measures.

- ➤ Who is the respondent and who are we collecting data on: Across the surveys, in particular the supply side surveys, data are collected from different respondents (e.g., center director vs. direct provider) for the same measure. This has important implications for the comparability of the data across care settings, data quality, and the administration of the survey. For example, as is noted in the compendium, data on the wages, educational and professional development characteristics are collected in some surveys directly from providers and in others at the aggregate level from a center director.
- ➤ Use of key terms and definitions: As noted in the literature review, a theme common to almost every construct covered in this compendium is the need for a common set of definitions and terminology. The lack of common definitions and terminology has hindered direct comparisons across studies and in many respects precludes the field from maximizing the information that exists in our current data infrastructure. Decisions about which terms to use could be based on study priorities including whether programs such as prekindergarten and Head Start are included. The inclusion of such programs would necessitate the use of broader labels. Likewise, the terms or labels that are used to refer to or describe informal care providers are important for data quality, as was observed in the feasibility test conducted as part of the design work for the NSCCSD. Home-based providers do not think or see themselves as "teachers," nor do they think of themselves as running programs. Similar issues apply to school-age care program providers.

Summary Table of Supply-Side Surveys and Measures

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Supply-Side Measures (Pages 14 - 628)

_	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Characteristics of care: Age of children served
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
~ ,	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	☐ Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) ☐ Child ☐ Not specified
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	☐ Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	□ Not specified
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the Center-Based Programs Questionnaire and the Family Child Care
	Provider Questionnaire.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this measure is that it would allow for trend analyses using the Profile
for NSCCSD:	of Child Care Settings and NSCCSD data. This item is simply stated, takes minimal
10111,50052.	time and requires little burden from respondent. However, it does not provide rich
	information on number of children enrolled by age.

Question Wording:

Asked of Child Care Center Directors:

S6 Do you currently care for...

a) Infants and toddlers under 3 years of age

Yes

No

Don't know Refused

b) children 3 years old and above who have not yet entered kindergarten or regular school

Yes

No

Don't know Refused

c) school-age children, before or after kindergarten or regular school

Yes

No

Don't know

Refused

Asked of Family Child Care Providers:

Do you currently care for children other than your own children or children who live with you who are...

a) infants and toddlers under 3 years of age

Yes

No

Don't know

Refused

b) children 3 years old and above who have not yet entered kindergarten or regular school

Yes

No

Don't know

Refused

c) school-age children, before or after kindergarten or regular school

Yes

No

Don't know

Refused

Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Characteristics of care: Age of children served
Source:	Early Childhood Longitudinal Study - Birth Cohort (ECLS-B)
Year of Administration:	2001-2007
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
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Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households: ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
Oversampled (O):	
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers:
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	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
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Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	Providers: ☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other ☐ ☐ Items found in the 24-month center director questionnaire. Providers were sampled based on their provision of services to 24-month-olds. These providers may have been serving children of other ages. This item could be improved by including a reference period and additional categories for school-aged children, The question provides aggregate-level data on the ages of children served by the respondent. A10. How many of the children enrolled in your program are a. Younger than 1 year? b. 1 or 2 years old?

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 **Defining the Market Construct:** Characteristics of care: Age of children served Measure: Maine Market Rate Survey Source: Year of Administration: Survey Design: ☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal Sample: National Data Source: Provider survey Household survey Study Population Sampled (P)/ Households: Oversampled (O): ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13 Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American Other_ Providers: All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start Before school care After school care Other Study Unit of Analysis: Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director Other _ ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey Study Mode of Administration: Phone survey Observation Other Infants/Toddlers Preschoolers School-age Age of Children (or Children Not specified Served) in Study: Study Respondent: Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Providers: Child care director Child care administrative personnel Child care provider: Center child care provider Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider Not specified Study Languages: English Spanish Other Notes Specific to Items: Items were asked of child care centers and are found in the State of Maine Survey of Child Care Centers and the State of Maine Survey of Family Child Care Providers. Item Limitations and Strengths These questions ask whether the provider serves particular age groups as well as the for NSCCSD: number of full-time and part-time enrollees. This information allows researchers to disaggregate analyses by full-time and part-time care.

Do you

Question Wording:

Asked of child care centers:

13. For each age group, indicate whether you serve this group. If you do, indicate the actual number of children enrolled in each age group, the actual number of part-time children enrolled and your center's current full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment; then add up each column.

For each age group you serve...

	serve this age group?	Tor each age	group you serve	
	If yes, please fill in the columns to the right.	# of full- time children enrolled (Full-time is 30 or more than 30 hours per week.)	# of part- time children enrolled (Part-time is less than 30 hours per week.)	Current FTE (full- time equivalent) enrollment
Infant (6 weeks to 15 months)	Yes No			

Toddler (16 months to 33 months)	Yes	No
Preschool (34 months to 5 years)	Yes	No
Kindergarten	Yes	No
School-age children	Yes	No

Total: Total: Total:

Asked of family child care providers:

15. Please indicate which age groups you serve.

Do you accept children in this age group into your care?

Infant (6 weeks to 15 months)	Yes	No
Toddler (16 months to 30 months)	Yes	No
Preschool (31 months to 5 years)	Yes	No
Kindergarten	Yes	No
School-age	Yes	No

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 **Defining the Market Construct:** Characteristics of care: Age of children served Measure: Massachusetts School Age Cost Survey Source: Year of Administration: Survey Design: Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal Sample: Data Source: Provider survey Household survey Households: Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O): ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13 ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English Rural ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American Other_ **Providers:** All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care Households: Study Unit of Analysis: Focal child All children Parent **Family** Household Providers: Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director Other ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey Study Mode of Administration: Phone survey Observation Other ☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers Age of Children (or Children School-age Not specified Served) in Study: Study Respondent: Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Providers: Child care director Child care administrative personnel Child care provider: Center child care provider Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider Not specified **English** Study Languages: Spanish Other Notes Specific to Items: Items found in the 2006 School Age Cost Survey for ECC Licensed-provider Cost Survey (Centers) and the Provider Cost Survey 2006- Massachusetts Family Child Care Providers. Questions asked of centers also provide information on the number of classrooms available for each age group. The questions shown below vary in time frame from "in the past year" to "during the week of."

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The center-based items include a question that asks which age children the provider

what is going on during a particular week at the child care facility.

cared for all year and a question specific to a short reference period (one week). Asking both of these questions provides multiple benefits. First, the researcher can get an idea of the providers' scope of care services. Second, the researcher can get a snapshot of

Item Limitations and Strengths

for NSCCSD:

Question Wording:

Part 3: Program (Asked of Child Care Centers)

12. Within the past year, which of the following have you provided at this site under your GCC license? (Check as many as possible.)

Infant care (less than 15 months)

Toddler care (15 months to 33 months)

Preschool care (2 years 9 months up to K)

Care for kindergarten age children (under GCC license)

Care for school age children during the school year (Limited School Age Only)

Care for school age children during the summer (Limited School Age only)

Other

Part 4: Enrollment (Asked of Child Care Centers)

21. At this site, during the week of May 1st, 2006, how many classrooms did you operate for the listed age categories? Only include information about kindergarten children if they are under your CGG-license <u>at this site.</u> Please fill in the table below:

Check if your program has a classroom for the age category at this site Number of classrooms for age category

Infants

Infant/Toddler

Toddlers

Toddler/Preschool

Preschool

Older

Preschool/Kindergarten

On-site Kindergarten

Limited School Age

Other

Total Number of

Classrooms

Topic 2: Information about Your Program (asked of Family Child Care Providers)

11. Which of the following do you provide or offer? (Check as many as apply.)

Infant care (less than 15 months)

Toddler care (15 months to 33 months)

Preschool care (2 years 9 months to kindergarten)

Care for kindergarten-age children

Care for school-age children (1st grade and up)

Drop-in care

Evening care

Overnight care

Weekend care

	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Characteristics of care: Age of children served
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	☑ Phone survey☑ In-person survey☑ Self-administered survey☑ Observation☑ Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the Teacher Instrument, the Family Child Care Instrument, or the
rvotes specific to items.	Director Instrument.
	Similar items to the child care director question below can be found in the Three
	City Study (ages of children in care are categorized as: under 1 year, 1 year old, 2
	years old, 3 years old, 4 years old, 5 years old, 6 to 13 years old), as well as in the
	NICHD Caregiver Interview – NICHD National Study of Early Care (ages of
	children are: < 12 months, 12-19 months, 19-24 months, 25-36 months, 37-48
	months, 49-60 months, < 60 months), and Midwest Child Care Research
	Consortium Provider Survey (ages of children are: < 12 months, 12-19 months, 19-
	24 months, 25-36 months, 37-48 months, 49-60 months, < 60 months).
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Item Limitations and Strengths	These questions demonstrate three ways of asking now many children of various
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	These questions demonstrate three ways of asking how many children of various ages are in care. The age breakdowns vary by instrument. The reliability of these

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Question Wording:

Asked of Child Care Providers Regarding their Class:

>t_a1< Think about the time and day of the week when the largest number of children are enrolled in your class. If all the children are present, how many children are in your classroom?

Probe: Not including time at the beginning or end of the day when children in your class may be combined with children from other classes.

Number of Children

Don't Know Refused

>t_a1a_f< How many of those children are...

a. Five years old?	Number	Don't know	Refused
b. Four years old?	Number	Don't know	Refused
c. Three years old?	Number	Don't know	Refused
d. Two years old?	Number	Don't know	Refused
e. One-year old?	Number	Don't know	Refused
f. Under one-year old?	Number	Don't know	Refused

Asked of Family Child Care Providers:

>a6_1< How many children, altogether, do you take care of for pay on a regular basis each week? Please do not include your own children or children who live with you.

Probe: By your own children, we mean birth and adopted children, foster children, grandchildren, other relatives' children, and children who are not related to you but live with you half the time or more.

Number of Children

Don't Know

Refused

>a6_1abcd< How many of those children are...

a. Infants younger than 12 months old?

Number None Don't Know Refused

b. Toddlers from 12 to 35 months old?

Number None Don't Know Refused

c. Preschoolers from 3 (36 months) to 5 years (60 months) old who are not yet in kindergarten?

Number None Don't Know Refused

d. School-age children? Probe: By school-age children we mean children age 5 to 12 who are in your care during the hours they are not in kindergarten or school.

Number None Don't Know Refused

Asked of Child Care Directors:

<d2< How many children are currently enrolled in your program, including all sessions your program offers?</p>

___ Number of Children

Don't Know

Refused

>d2abcd< How many of those children are...

a. Infants younger than 12 months old?

Number None Don't Know Refused

b. Toddlers from 12 to 35 months old?

Number None Don't Know Refused

c. Preschoolers from 3 (36 months) to 5 years (60 months) old who are not yet in kindergarten?

Number None Don't Know Refused

d. School-age children? Probe: By school-age children we mean children age 5 to 12 who are in your care during the hours they are not in kindergarten or school.

Number None Don't Know Refused

Measures Compenatum to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Characteristics of Care: Age of children served
Source:	The National Evaluation of the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program
Year of Administration:	2000-2002
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
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Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
•	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	mants, roddiers Tresenoorers Z benoor age Trot speemed
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
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	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
G. 1 Y	☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	This question is unique in that it is targeted for school-aged care. A limitation of this
for NSCCSD:	item is that the actual of the ages of the children being served would be difficult to
	ascertain due to school retentions (since the question only asks about the children's
	grades, not their ages).

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Question Wording:	2. This center serves students in the following grades (CHECK ALL THAT
	APPLY):
	00 _ Kindergarten
	01 _ Grade 1
	02 _ Grade 2
	03 _ Grade 3
	04 _ Grade 4
	05 _ Grade 5
	06 _ Grade 6
	07 _ Grade 7
	08 _ Grade 8
	09 _ Grade 9
	10 _ Grade 10
	11 _ Grade 11
	12 _ Grade 12

Treasures Compenatum R	of the National Study of Cinia Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Characteristics of care: Age of children served
Source:	2003 Survey of South Carolina's Afterschool Service Providers
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
1 1 2 (2)	Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
•	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
zuaj respondenti	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Provided
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	A unique feature of this question is that it provides an opportunity to capture the full
for NSCCSD:	range of children's ages quickly.
Question Wording:	4. What age range of participants does your program serve?
Question wording.	4. What age range of participants does your program serve:
	Mu nuccuom gomes children from
	My program serves children from years old to years old.

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	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Characteristics of care: Summer care
Source:	Connecticut DSS Childcare Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
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Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under 13
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	
·	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
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	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified☐ Other
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Study Languages:	
Notes Specific to Items:	These questions assess whether the providers offer summer care and how much
	summer care offered by this provider costs for full-time and part-time school-age
	children.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they include scenarios to assess the price of summer
for NSCCSD:	care. A limitation is that they do not ascertain how many weeks during the summer
	they provided care.

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Question Wording:

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31. During school vacations on average, how many school age children do you care for? (NOTE: ANY SCHOOL VACATION WHERE YOU OFFER CARE) (ENTER UP TO 4 DIGITS)

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Don't know/Refused 9999

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32. Suppose that during school vacation a parent needed 45 hours of care a week for a school age child. What is the typical charge PER WEEK at your facility for 45 hours of care for a school age child? (Round to nearest dollar. If there is a sliding fee scale, we are looking for the charges for a parent who does not qualify for a reduced fee.) (ENTER 6 DIGITS)

\$R 0 999997

Don't know/Refused 999999

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33. Suppose that during school vacation a parent needed 25 hours of care a week for a school age child. What is the typical charge PER WEEK at your facility for 25 hours of care for a school age child? (Round to nearest dollar. If there is a sliding fee scale, we are looking for the charges for a parent who does not qualify for a reduced fee.) (ENTER 6 DIGITS)

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Does not apply 999998 Don't know/Refused 999999

Treasures Compenatum to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Characteristics of care: Summer care
Source:	Massachusetts School Age Cost Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
	Households:
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other: _Group
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	YY 1 11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified □
G. 1 T	☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Study Languages:	
Notes Specific to Items:	These questions assess the number of children in summer care, the cost of care for
	full-time or part-time work, and the age range of children served during the summer.
Item Limitations and Strengths	This set of questions provides detailed information. The format of questions would
for NSCCSD:	need to be changed from self-administered to phone interview questions for the
	NSCCSD.

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Question Wording:	SA # of children enrolled			•	SA children* were enrolled in nool-age child care program		
	in:		children	<u>ıll-week</u> * 1 enrolled 5 per week	children	rt-week** enrolled less ays per week	
			Private paying	Subsidized	Private paying	Subsidized	
	Summer school- age program						From: To:
	+ Private	paying = tl	he parents	ten up to 13 y pay the total tuition is part	tuition	e. ly paid by the	estate

⁺⁺ Subsidized = a child whose tuition is partly or wholly paid by the state (contracts, vouchers), or by any other third party that subsidized the tuition: (e.g., employers, private scholarships, United Way tuition assistance for a specific child)

_	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Characteristics of care: Summer care
Source:	Denver's After-School Provider Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State ∑ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households: ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
Oversampled (O):	
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
January and the same of the sa	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Not specified
Study Languages:	☐ Other English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Z English
Notes specific to items.	
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Item Limitations and Strengths	These items assess not only whether a program offers care in the summer, but also
for NSCCSD:	whether care is offered exclusively during summer months and the number of days
	and hours that summer care is offered.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: When does (do) your program(s) operate? \Box <6 weeks ☐ **6-12** weeks \square 3-6 months \Box 6-9 months **☐ Summer only** ☐ Year round □ Summer How many days per week does (do) your summer program(s) operate? **□** 1 day □ 2 days \square 3 days ☐ 4 days □ 5 days \Box 6 or 7 days How many hours per day are your program(s) offered? □ 1 hour \square 2 hours \square 3 hours \Box 3+ hours

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Characteristics of care: Before/after school care
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
Study Unit of Applysics	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other Households:
Study Unit of Analysis:	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	☐ Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) ☐ Child ☐ Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the Center-Based Programs Questionnaire.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this question is that it breaks down before and after school care,
for NSCCSD:	allowing for distinction between centers that provide care before school, after
	school, or both before and after school. Including this question in the NSCCSD
	would allow for trend comparisons with the Profile of Child Care Settings study.

Question Wording:

A9 Early childhood programs sometimes offer before- and after-school programs for school-age children who attend local schools. Do you have a before-school program?

Yes No

Don't know Refused

A10 Do you have an after-school program?

Yes No

Don't know Refused

Wiedsures Compendium to	i the National Study of Clind Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Characteristics of care: Before/after school care
Source:	Connecticut DSS Childcare Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
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Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Descriptions.
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/Toddiers Treschoolers School-age Mixot specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it separates before from after school care. This item
for NSCCSD:	also provides information on the number of children served in before/after school
ioi NSCCSD.	*
	care.

Measures Compendium f	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Question Wording:	82:
	26. During the school year, on average, how many individual school age
	children do you care for before OR after school? (NOTE: COUNT ONLY
	CHILDREN THAT ARE THERE BEFORE OR AFTER SCHOOL –
	FOLLOW UP QUESTIONS COVER BEFORE ONLY OR AFTER ONLY)
	(ENTER UP TO 4 DIGITS) \$E 0 9997
	Does not offer either before or after school care9998
	Don't know/Refused9999
	83:
	27. During the school year, on average, how many individual school age
	children do you care for before school but not after school? (ENTER UP TO 4 DIGITS)
	\$E 0 9998
	Don't know/Refused9999
	84:
	28. During the school year, on average, how many individual school age
	children do you care for after school but not before school? (ENTER UP TO 4
	DIGITS)
	\$E 0 9998

Don't know/Refused9999

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Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Characteristics of care: Before/after school care
Source:	Georgia Child Care Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under 13
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other <u>in-home care</u>
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
J	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other <u>in-home care</u>
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	☐ Not specified ☐ Other <u>in-home provider</u>
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Study Languages:	
Notes Specific to Items:	Item found in the Georgia 2005 Child Care Center Director Questionnaire.
Item Limitations and Strengths	One limitation of this measure is that it combines before and after school care. One
for NSCCSD:	strength of this measure is that it is concise and provides data on a range of temporal
	care arrangement types including weekday, drop-in, night, and weekend. This
	measure might be useful as a screener.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 7. Do you provide (Check all that apply): Weekday childcare (Mon-Fri, typically from 7 am to 6 pm) Drop-in childcare (for short periods of time as you have space available) Night-time or overnight childcare (typically between 6pm and 7am) Weekend childcare (between Friday night and Sunday night) Before or after-school care Summer care for school-aged children

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Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Characteristics of care: Before/after school care
Source:	North Carolina Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ⊠ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households: ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
Oversampled (O):	
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other <u>full-time child care</u>
~	providers excluding Head Start
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other _ full-time child care providers excluding Head Start
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	☐ Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) ☐ Child ☐ Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Not specified
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Z English
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Item Limitations and Strengths	Strengths of this question set are that they provide information on hours and
for NSCCSD:	enrollment, in addition to whether before/after school care is offered. Additionally,
	these questions separate before school care, after school care, and before and after
	school care.

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Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 2. BEFORE SCHOOL CARE FOR SCHOOL-AGE CHILDREN 2a. Did you offer <u>before school</u> care in January 2005? [Circle Response] Yes = 1No=2 IF NO BEFORE SCHOOL CARE, GO TO QUESTION 3 2b. IF YES: How many hours per day do you offer before school care? **Number of Hours** 2c. How many school-age children of private paying parents were enrolled in before care ONLY in January 2005? 3. AFTER SCHOOL CARE FOR SCHOOL-AGE CHILDREN 3a. Did you offer after school care in January 2005? [Circle Response] Yes = 1 $N_0=2$ IF NO BEFORE SCHOOL CARE, GO TO QUESTION 4 3b. IF YES: How many hours per day do you offer after school care? **Number of Hours** 3c. How many school age children of private paying parents were enrolled in after school care ONLY in January 2005? 4. BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL CARE FOR SCHOOL-AGE **CHILDREN** 4a. Did you offer before and after school care in January 2005? [Circle Response] Yes = 1No=2 IF NO BEFORE SCHOOL CARE, GO TO OUESTION 5 4b. IF YES: How many hours per day do you offer before and after school

care?

Number of hours

before and after school care in January 2005?

4c. How many school-age children of private paying parents were enrolled in

	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Characteristics of care: Before/afterschool care
Source:	2003 Survey of South Carolina's Afterschool Service Providers
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ Other
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified
	□ Other.
Study Languages:	Other English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
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Item Limitations and Strengths	The question below not only disaggregates before and after school care, it also
for NSCCSD:	disaggregates by the age of the school-aged child.

Question Wording:

17. Does your program provide (please check all that apply):

Programs before school starts for: Programs in the evening for:

o 5-10 year olds o 11-13 year olds o 14-18 year olds o 14-18 year olds

o No programs offered before school o No programs offered in the

evening

Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Relationship of provider to parent
Source:	National Study of Child Care for Low-Income Families
Year of Administration:	1999-2001
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☒ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
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Served) in Study:	TT1-11
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	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Child care provider: Center child care provider
	☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider
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Study Languages:	 ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other ☐ Other
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Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: Next I have a few questions about your relationship with (FOCUS CHILD'S **PARENT**) over the last three months E1. Are you related to (FOCUS CHILD'S PARENT)? Yes1 No2 E1a. How are you related? (FOCUS CHILD'S PARENT) is caregiver's ... Parent1 Sister.....2 Aunt.....3 **Cousin.....4** Other.....5 E2. Were you friendly with (FOCUS CHILD'S PARENT) before you began providing care for (FOCUS CHILD)? Yes1 No.....2

Measures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand; 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Geographic marker (zip code, census tract)
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
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Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under 13
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
•	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	□ Phone survey □ In-person survey □ Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	TY1-11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the Center-Based Programs Questionnaire.
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Itam Limitations and Strangths	Including this item would allow for trans analyses using the Drofile of Child Core
Item Limitations and Strengths	Including this item would allow for trend analyses using the Profile of Child Care
for NSCCSD:	Settings and NSCCSD data. Additionally, question S5 is detailed enough to provide
	information for analysis by zip code, school district, or county.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: S4 Are you still located at (address from label)? Yes (go to S6) No S5 What is your current address? A. Street Address: B. City: C. State: D. Zip Code: D. Zip Code: Yes (go to S6) No E. If the city has changed: Are you still in (COUNTY) county? Yes (go to S6) No

Measures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Geographic marker (zip code, census tract)
Source:	Massachusetts School Age Cost Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under 13
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	<u>Households:</u>
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
•	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
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Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Trespondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
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	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
G. 1 Y	Not specified
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This measure would be a candidate for cognitive testing to see if it is met with
	resistance, especially among family providers.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this measure is that it shows sensitivity to the privacy of family child
for NSCCSD:	care homes. If zip codes are adequate for defining the child care market, this
	question allows family child care providers to keep the location of their child care
	facility private. Despite this, family-based providers may resist providing requested
	information.

Measures Compendium	for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Question Wording:	Asked of Centers:
	Your site address:
	zip code:
	Asked of Family Child Care Providers:
	What is your city?
	What is your zin code?

Treasures Compendium to	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Geographic marker (zip code, census tract)
Source:	Michigan Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
1	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	P Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other Group home, Nanny
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other <u>In-home</u>
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
J 1	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other _in-home provider_
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Zinginon
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Item Limitations and Strengths	County borders may be too broad for analyses of the child care market.
for NSCCSD:	·
Onestion Wanding	2 I
Question Wording:	2. In what county do you provide care?

Treasures Compenatum to	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Organizational form: For-profit/non-profit
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under 13
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Question is asked of center child care providers only in the Center-Based Programs
rvotes specific to items.	Questionnaire.
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	A similar item can be found in the Massachusetts School Age Cost Survey.
	Transmitte tem our oc round in the Massachusetts sensor rige cost survey.
Item Limitations and Strengths	One limitation of this measure is that it does not define "non-profit" and "for-
for NSCCSD:	profit." Some family child care providers and informal providers may not
1011100000.	understand the distinction between these terms.
	and distinction octrion these terms.
Question Wording:	A16 Is your organization non-profit or for-profit?
e de la composition della comp	Non-profit
	For-profit
	Don't know
	Refused
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	T the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Organizational form: For-profit/non-profit
Source:	Texas Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ⊠ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
	Households:
Study Population Sampled (P)/	All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
Oversampled (O):	
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care P Other in-home
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other _in-home_
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other <u>in-home provider</u>
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Questions asked of child care centers (directors) or registered and licensed family
Notes specific to items.	child care providers. Similar items to the center-based for-profit questions can be
	found in NICHD and ECLS-B 24-month.
	Tould in MCTD and LCLS-D 24-month.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Item provides a definition of for-profit and non-profit, which may be helpful to
for NSCCSD:	informal providers.
TOT NOCCOD.	informat providers.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: **Asked of Child Care Centers:** Q5_1 Is your Child Care Center a for-profit or non-profit facility? (If the respondent needs clarification, mention for-profit = income from child care is taxed; non-profit = taxes are not paid on income from child care – the center would be a 501.3C organization) For-profit – go to $Q5_3$ Non-profit – go to $Q5_1.2$ Don't know **Asked of Family Child Care Providers:** Q5_1 Is your child care service a for-profit or non-profit facility? (If the respondent needs clarification: to become a non-profit center, one needs to fill in a lot of paper work, they would have the 510.3C status, -- Note: most probably if they don't know what it is, they are for-profit). For-profit

__Non-profit

Treasures compenatum to	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Organizational form: For-profit/non-profit
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	□ National □ State □ Multi-State □ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care Other Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
•	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
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Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
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Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it clarifies the definition of "for-profit" versus "non-
for NSCCSD:	profit" by tying these items to a providers' tax status.
Tol Tibeesb.	profit by tying these fields to a providers tail states.
Question Wording:	a9. Does your program have a for-profit or a not-for-profit tax status?
Question wording.	1. Not-for-profit (GO TO a11)
	2. For-profit
	d. DON'T KNOW
	r. REFUSED

wieasures Compendium to	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Organizational form: Sole proprietor/part of organization
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
Study Mode of Administration.	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
Can In I am a	Not specified □ Not specified
Study Languages:	English
Notes Specific to Items:	Item found in the Center-Based Programs Questionnaire. Question asked of child
	care centers only. A similar item can be found in ECLS-B 24-month, 2005 Texas Market Rate Survey,
	and the Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	Definitions of the response choices might be helpful for some providers.
for NSCCSD:	A 20 Is your program port of a local chair a matical chair an is it
Question Wording:	A20 Is your program part of a local chain, a national chain, or is it
	independently owned and operated? -Local chain
	-Local chain -National chain
	-National Chain -Independent
	-Don't know
	-Refused

Measures Compendium to	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Organizational form: Sole proprietor/part of organization
Source:	Rhode Island Statewide Survey of Childcare Rates
Year of Administration:	2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
Study Mode of Administration.	Observation Other
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Hansahalda.
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	A similar item can be found in the 2005 Louisiana Market Rate Survey.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Definitions of the terms used in this question (i.e. stand-alone program, multi-site
for NSCCSD:	organization, chain) may be helpful for some providers.
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Question Wording:	3. Does your facility operate as an independent, stand-alone program or is it a
	part of a multi-site organization or chain?
	aIndependent, stand alone program
	bPart of a multi-site organization or chain

	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Organizational form: Sole proprietor/part of organization
Source:	2003 Survey of South Carolina's Afterschool Service Providers
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ Other
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ I field, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified
Study Languages:	Other English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	_
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Item Limitations and Strengths	One strength of this item is that it included response categories that are relevant to
for NSCCSD:	school-aged child care/youth development programs.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Question Wording: 2. Is your program part of a bigger organization?
If yes, is the larger organization a: (If no, is your program or center a:)
o a. A community development corporation (CDC)
o b. A youth organization (such as YMCA, Boys and Girls Club)
o c. A recreation organization (such as recreation commission)
o d. A public school
o e. A private school
o f. A church or other religious organization
o g. A private child care facility (family, group or center)
o h. Other (please describe)

Measures Compendium for	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Sponsorship
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: All Households All Households with Children Under 13 Rural Urban Low-income Non-English Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American Other Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☑ Phone survey☑ In-person survey☑ Self-administered survey☑ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: ☐ Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) ☐ Child ☐ Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	☐ Child care administrative personnel☐ Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the Center-Based Program Questionnaire or the Family Child Care Provider Questionnaire. Similar items can be found in the ECLS-B 24-month and the NICHD studies.
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	Including this item in the NSCCSD would allow trend analysis using the Profile of Child Care Settings data. These questions also provide information not only on whether child care centers are sponsored, but also who the sponsoring organization is. Recent cognitive testing of the NSCCSD draft survey resulted in a recommendation to define "sponsorship" in interview notes. The suggested definition is, "A sponsoring organization may provide funding, administrative oversight or have reporting requirements; however, organizations that are solely funding sources should not be considered sponsors."

Question Wording:

Asked of Child Care Directors:

A17 Is your program independent or is it sponsored by another organization?

- -Independent (go to B1)
- -Sponsored
- -Don't know
- -Refused

A18 What organization sponsors your program?

Probe: Is your program sponsored by any other organizations?

- -Head Start
- -Social service organization or agency
- -Church or religious group
- -Public school/Board of Education
- -Private school, religious
- -Private school, nonreligious
- -College or university
- -Private company or individual
- -Non-government community organization
- -State or local government
- -Some other type of sponsoring agency (specify)
- -No others
- -Don't know
- -Refused

Asked of Family Child Care Providers:

A27 Are you sponsored by a group that organizes family day care in your area?

- -Yes
- -No
- -Don't know
- -Refused

_	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Sponsorship
Source:	NICHD National Study of Early Care (SECC)
Year of Administration:	1991-2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	P Friend, Family, Neighbor □ Pre-K □ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	□ Phone survey □ In-person survey □ Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
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Study Respondent:	Households:
•	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages:	⊠ English □ Spanish □ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the Director Questionnaire Form 11D and asked of center director.
	Overtion is appropriate for family contained by the second of the second
	Question is appropriate for family center and informal care providers and could be
	adapted to a broader range of providers.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Question J9 assesses whether family child care providers/nannies are sponsored.
for NSCCSD:	However, no other forms of sponsorship are asked about.

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Measures Compendium fo	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Question Wording:	J8. Do you belong to any professional child care or early childhood organizations, such as the National Association for Family Day Care? (Include nanny organizations.) 1. Yes (Specify) 2. No
	J9. Are you sponsored by a group that organizes family day care or nannies in your area? 1. Yes 2. No
	J10. Do you meet regularly with other family day care providers or nannies for training or as part of a support network? 1. Yes 2. No

Measures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Sponsorship
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
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Served) in Study:	YY 1 11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA)
	Providers:
	Child care director
	☐ Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the center director telephone interview. Questions asked of child
	care centers only.
Itom Limitations and Strongths	This set of questions provides detailed information on sponsorship, whether the
Item Limitations and Strengths	This set of questions provides detailed information on sponsorship; whether the
for NSCCSD:	sponsoring organization operates other centers; whether the sponsor provides other
	services; how much of the sponsoring organization's budget is made of
	preschool/child care services; and what the program receives from the sponsor.

Question Wording:

>a11a<. What kind of organization or agency is your program sponsored by or affiliated with? Is it a

PROBE: Is your program affiliated with or sponsored by any other organizations?

PPROBE: The affiliations we are asking about here are affiliations above and beyond those you told us about earlier like Head Start/Early Head Start, private religious school/other faith-based organization, and/or employers sponsoring child care for its employees.

INTERVIEWER: CODE TYPE OF ORGANIZATION. IF TYPE OF ORGANIZATION IS NOT OBVIOUS, PROBE BY ASKING: What kind of organization is that?

CODE ALL THAT APPLY

- <1> non-government community or social service agency
- <2> public school
- <3> private school, not religious school
- <4> college/university
- <5> parent cooperative
- <6> state/local government
- <7> federal government/military
- <8> some other type of agency (specify)
- <d>don't know
- <r> refused

>ta11b< IF a11a eq SOCIAL SERVICE ORGANIZATION <1>, OR OTHER <8>, ASK a11b, ELSE go to ta13

You told me that your program is affiliated with a (fill FROM a11s NON-GOVERNMENT COMMUNITY OR SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCY/fill OTHER) organization.

>a11b<. Does this organization operate other (fill preschools/child care centers) besides yours?

- <1> Yes
- <2>No
- <d>Don't know
- <r> Refused

>a11c<. Does this organization provide services besides (fill preschool/child care)?

- <1> Yes
- <2> No
- <d>Don't know
- <r> Refused

>a11d<. How much of this organization's overall budget is made up of (fill preschool/child care) services? According to your best estimate, would you say it is ...

<1> less than 10 percent

<2> 10 to 50 percent, or

<3> more than 50 percent?

<d>don't know

<r> refused

>a12<. Does your program receive any of the following from this organization?

	Y es	No	Don't	Refused	
			know		
a. cash funds?	1	2	3	4	
b. administrative or accounting support?	1	2	3	4	
c. free or discounted rent?	1	2	3	4	
d. free or discounted utilities	1	2	3	4	

	t the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Accreditation
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
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Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	<u>Households:</u>
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
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Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
G. 1 7	Other
Study Languages:	English
Notes Specific to Items:	Item found in the Center-Based Programs Questionnaire.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Inclusion of this item would allow for trend analysis with the Profile of Child Care
for NSCCSD:	Settings data. However, this question provides data on only one type of
TOT NISCESD.	accreditation.
Question Wording:	
Question Wording:	F2. Is your program accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood
	Programs?
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	YES01
	NO00
	DON'T KNOW98
	REFUSED 99

_	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Accreditation
Source:	Georgia Child Care Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other In-home care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other In-home care
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Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study: Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other <u>In-home care provider</u>
Study Languages:	⊠ English □ Spanish □ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items asked of the center director in the Georgia 2005 Child Care, Center Director
	Questionnaire.
	A similar item to question 19 below can be found in the 1990 Profile of Child Care
	Settings (PCCS). A similar item is also found in the Louisiana 2005 Child Care
	Market Rate Survey.
	It may be useful to verify whether the definition of accreditation is understood and
	facilitates data quality. It is also unclear whether lapsed accreditation would be
	reported within this question.

Measures Compendium f	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	A strength of this question is that it defines and introduces the concept of accreditation and collects data on both current accreditation and preparation for accreditation. Additionally, this item is available for both center and family child care and it distinguishes the various accrediting agencies. The response categories for these would need to be modified if included in a national survey such as the NSCCSD.
Question Wording:	Sometimes a childcare program goes through a review and improvement process supervised by an outside agency to become accredited by a professional organization (not the state). This is in addition to what is required for state licensing.
	19. Is your center/group home accredited?No
	Yes
	19b. My program is <u>preparing</u> to be accredited or recognized by: NAEYC (National Association for Education of Young Children) NECPA (National Early Childhood Program Accreditation) NAFCC (National Association for Family Child Care) DECAL Standards of care (Bright From The Start: Georgia Department of Early Care and Learning) DECAL Homes of Quality (Bright From The Start: Georgia Department of Early Care and Learning)
	19c. My program is already accredited or recognized by: NAEYC (National Association for Education of Young Children) _NECPA (National Early Childhood Program Accreditation) _NAFCC (National Association for Family Child Care) _DECAL Standards of care (Bright From The Start: Georgia _Department of Early Care and Learning) _DECAL Homes of Quality (Bright From The Start: Georgia _Department of Early Care and Learning)
	22. Is your childcare home accredited?NoYes
	22a. My program is <u>preparing</u> to be accredited or recognized by: NAFCC (National Association for Family Child Care) DECAL Homes of Quality (Bright From The Start: Georgia Department of Early Care and Learning) Other:
	22b. My program is <u>already</u> accredited or recognized by: NAFCC (National Association for Family Child Care) DECAL Homes of Quality (Bright From The Start: Georgia Department of Early Care and Learning) Other:

_	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Accreditation; Credentials
Source:	Illinois Child Care Salary and Staffing Survey
Year of Administration:	2003; 2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Harrack alder
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items 4, 4a, 4b, and 4c are found in the 2005 Illinois Child Care Salary Survey for
•	Child Care Centers Questionnaire. Item 6 is found in the Illinois Child Care Salary
	Survey for Family Child Care Home Providers Questionnaire. It is not specified
	who in the child care center is the respondent for the survey.
	In addition to collecting data on type of credential earned and accrediting body, it
	may be useful to collect data on the year the credential was earned.
	Survey items came from the 2005 administration of the survey.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Questions collect data on credentials and accreditation for centers and family care
for NSCCSD:	providers. They collect information on current and "in progress" accreditation and
	the accrediting body.

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Question Wording:	Item fou	nd in the Child Care Centers Questionnaire:
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	•	r center accredited?
		Yes
	0.	No
	a. If	yes, by whom?
	1.	NAEYC
	2.	NSACA
	3.	NECPA
		NACCP
	5.	
	b. If	no, is the center currently pursuing accreditation?
		Yes
		No
	c. If v	yes, (you are currently pursuing accreditation) by whom?
	•	NAEYC
		NSACA
		NECPA
		NACCP
	5.	Other (Specify)
	Item fou	nd in the Family Child Care Home Providers Questionnaire:
	6. Which	h of the following credentials or accreditation, if any, have you
	achieved	? (Check all that apply)
	1.	Child Development Associate (CDA) credential
	2.	Child Care Professional (CCP) credential
	3.	Public school teaching certificate (active or expired)
	4.	
	5.	Other (Specify)

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Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Accreditation
Source:	Maine Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ⊠ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
Oversampied (O).	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the State of Maine Survey of Child Care Centers or the State of
	Maine Survey of Family Child Care Providers.
	Similar item can be found in the Massachusetts School Age Cost Survey.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Questions collect data on both earned accreditation and accreditation in progress. It
for NSCCSD:	is unclear whether all of the key terms (e.g., self study) used in this set of questions
	are well-understood or facilitate the response process. Response categories would
	need to be modified before inclusion in a national survey such as the NSCCSD.
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Question Wording:

Asked of Child Care Centers:

- 2. What is your center's accreditation status? (Check all that apply)
 - 1. Not accredited
 - 2. Currently conducting NAEYC self study
 - 3. NAEYC accredited
 - 4. Currently conducting NSACA self study
 - 5. NSACA accredited
 - 6. Head Start program quality or excellence
 - 7. Other center accreditation ____

Asked of Family Child Care Providers:

- 7. What is your Family Child Care's accreditation status? (Check all that apply)
 - 1. Not accredited
 - 2. Currently conducting the NAFCC self study (National Association for Family Child Care)
 - 3. NAFCC accredited
 - 4. Other: Maine Quality Certificate

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Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Accreditation
Source:	Massachusetts School Age Cost Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
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Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under 13
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	P Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/ roddiers I reschoolers \(\sigma \) School-age I Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
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	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the 2006 School Age Cost Survey for ECC Licensed-Provider Cost
	Survey (Centers) questionnaire.
	A similar item can be found in the Maine Market Rate Survey.
Item Limitations and Strengths	This question is specific to school-age programs. It assesses NAEYC and NSACA
for NSCCSD:	accreditation only.
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Question Wording:

Part 3: Program (Asked of Child Care Centers)

- 11. What is your school-age program's accreditation status at this site? (Check all that apply)
 - 1. Not accredited
 - 2. Currently conducting NAEYC self-study
 - 3. NAEYC accredited
 - 4. Currently conducting NSACA self-study
 - 5. NSACA accredited
 - 6. Other accreditation

Measures Compendium to	i the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Accreditation
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Survey in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
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Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under 13
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
	Utiler
Study Mode of Administration:	
·	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
with the second	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages	English Spanish Other
Study Languages: Notes Specific to Items:	The first item comes from the Family Child Care Survey instrument. The second
Notes specific to items:	
	item comes from the Center Director Telephone Interview instrument.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	Questions collect data on both accreditation earned and accreditation in process of
for NSCCSD:	being earned and allows analyst to distinguish between the two. However, no data
	are collected on the body from which the accreditation was earned.

Question Wording:

Asked of Family Child Care Providers:

d1. Now I'd like to ask you a few more questions about your child care home.

Is your family child care home currently accredited or in the process of becoming accredited by a professional organization such as the National Association for Family Child Care or another professional association? PROBE: Is your program already accredited or in the process of becoming accredited?

- 1. Yes, accredited
- 2. Yes, in the process of becoming accredited
- 0. No
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

Asked of Child Care Center Directors:

d1. Now I'd like to ask you a few more questions about your program.

Is your program currently accredited or in the process of becoming accredited by a professional organization such as the NAEYC or by (STATE)'s Department of Education?

PROBE: Is your program already accredited or in the process of becoming accredited?

- 1. Yes, accredited
- 2. Yes, in the process of becoming accredited
- 0. No
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

Measures Compenatum 10.	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Licensing
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages	☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Study Languages:	
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the Center-Based Programs Questionnaire or the Family Child Care
	Provider Questionnaire.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this measure is that it would allow for trend analysis using the Profile
for NSCCSD:	of Child Care Settings and NSCCSD data. Additionally, these questions provide in-
	depth information about licensing, including whether the license is required, if the
	program had difficulty meeting licensing requirements, and how many times the
	program was inspected by the licensing agency. Asking providers to report whether
	they are required to be licensed may result in biased answers for subsequent
	questions regarding licensure.

Question Wording:

Asked of Child Care Center Directors:

I3 Is your program required to be licensed by a child care licensing agency or accredited by the state Department of Education?

Yes (skip to I5)

No

Don't know Refused

I4 Is your program licensed or accredited (even though it is not required to be licensed)?

Yes

No (skip to I7)

Don't know (skip to I7) Refused (skip to I7)

I5 Have you had difficulty meeting licensing or accreditation requirements?

Yes

No

Don't know

Refused

I6 How many times was your program inspected by federal, state, or local licensing or accreditation authorities (during the last two years/since your program began)?

times

Don't know

Refused

Asked of Family Child Care Providers:

S1 Are you still licensed to provide child care or registered or certified as a child care provider?

Yes

No

Don't know

Refused

	The National Study of Clina Care Supply and Demand, 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Licensing
Source:	Common Core Survey Measures
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
*	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
•	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	The state of the s
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The common core survey is a document that compiles ideal or recommended survey
1	items of measures of professional development, quality, and some workforce
	characteristics that can be collected from providers.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	Questions address whether the provider is licensed or registered. Additionally, if the
for NSCCSD:	provider is not licensed/ registered, questions assess whether the provider is
	working towards being licensed/registered.

Questio	on Woi	ding

LI1. [MODIFIED FROM QUINCE] Many early care and education providers are registered or licensed by their state or local government.

Are you currently registered or licensed within your state?

- 1. Registered
- 2. Licensed

If yes, what type of license do you have?:

3. Other

If Other, please specify:

4. Neither registered or licensed

LI2. If you are not registered or licensed, are you working to obtain one of those?

- 1. Currently working to become registered
- 2. Currently working to become licensed
- 3. Not working towards either at present
- 4. Not applicable: currently registered or licensed

Measures Compendium fo	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Licensing
Source:	Early Childhood Longitudinal Study - Birth Cohort (ECLS-B)
Year of Administration:	2001-2007
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13 ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other Any provider serving a
	child in the ECLS-B
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
A	Observation Other State
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
study respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	⊠ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items are found in the 24-month child care provider interview.
	Providers were sampled based on their provision of services to 24-month-olds.
	These providers may have been serving children of other ages. This set of questions
	could be expanded to include providers serving children of different ages.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this set of questions is that it asks about licensure, as well as the
for NSCCSD:	number of children the provider is licensed to care for by child age.
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Question Wording:	BK135. Do you have any kind of state or community license for providing child

care?

1=Yes

2=No

3=Not required

Refused

Don't know

CI040. How many children are you licensed to care for?

Enter zero if center is not licensed.

Enter 995 if center is exempt from licensing

Probe: How many children of any age are permitted to be at the center at one time?

Enter number of children.

Hard range 0 to 995

Refused

Don't know

CI041BX. If CI040=0, 995, Refused or don't know, go to CI045. Else go to CI042.

CI042. How many 24-months-olds are you licensed to care for

Probe: How many 24-month-old children are permitted to be at the center at one time?

Enter number of 24-month-olds

Hard range 0 to 200

Refused

Don't know

Wicasures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Licensing
Source:	National Study of Child Care for Low-Income Families
Year of Administration:	1999-2001
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ Self-administered survey
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	TY 1 11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	U Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Providers were sampled based on their provision of services to children under 9
1	years old. These providers may have been serving children of other ages. Items
	were found in the Family Provider Survey and are specific to family child care
	providers.
Item Limitations and Strengths	These set of questions collect data on the length of time the provider has been
for NSCCSD:	licensed, whether the provider is required to renew his/her license, whether the
	licensing agency makes monitoring visits to his/her home, how frequent these visits
	are, whether the provider is notified in advance when licensure visits happen, and
	when the last licensing visit occurred.
	when the fast neclising visit occurred.
Question Wording:	A18. Is your home licensed as a family child care home by the state?
Question wording.	1110. 15 your nome needs as a failing child care nome by the state:

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Yes1
No2 Go to A19
A18a. How long have you been licensed?
Years Months
A18b. How often are you required to renew your license?
Yearly1
Every two years2
No re-licensing requirement3
Other (Specify)4
Don't know5
A18c. Does the State licensing agency make monitoring visits to your home?
Yes1
No2
A18d. How frequently do licensing staff make monitoring visits?
More than once a year1
Once a year2
Once every two years3
On an irregular schedule4
A18e. Are you notified in advance about these visits?
Yes1
No2
Sometimes3
A18f. When was the last visit?
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Month Year

Wicasures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Licensing
Source:	Washington State Telephone Survey of Informal Child Care
Year of Administration:	2001
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	
	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under 13
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	P Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	<u>Households:</u>
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
•	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
zwaj mespenarno	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages:	☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Z English _ Spanish _ Outer
Notes specific to items.	
Itam Limitations and Strangths	Those questions provide data on a range of issues that may some as surrents or
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	These questions provide data on a range of issues that may serve as supports or
TOT NOCCOD.	barriers to quality, including toys and equipment, home safety kits, on-sight
	mentors, training for licensing, and barriers to licensing.

Question Wording:

CK1. Next, I am going to ask some questions about things that you may not have but might make it easier for you to care for the child(ren). First, would you like to have help with transportation for the child(ren)?

CK4. Toys of play kits that keep children engaged?

CK5. Home safety kit for childproofing your home?

CK6. A newsletter with child care information and tips on creative activities for children?

CK7. The ability to meet with other who also care for children?

CK8. Training to become a licensed child care provider?

CK9. Someone to call when you are facing a problem with a child?

- 1. Yes
- 2. No.
- D. DON'T KNOW
- R. REFUSED

CL1. Are you currently a licensed child care provider?

CL2. Are you interested in becoming a licensed child care provider?

- 1. Yes
- 2. No
- D. DON'T KNOW
- R. REFUSED

CL3. Which ONE of these would you say is the main reason that you would not be interested in becoming a licensed child care provider? Would you say...

- 1. You don't want to do this for a long time
- 2. It is too much hassle
- 3. It costs too much
- 4. No benefit to you from being licensed
- D. DON'T KNOW
- R. REFUSED

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Potential competitors
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	** 1.11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	☐ Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) ☐ Child ☐ Not specified ☐ Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified ☐ Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
	Identical questions appear in both home-based and center-based design
	questionnaires. However, the order of the questions is reversed from the order
	shown below in the center-based provider questionnaire.
Item Limitations and Strengths	The items below are unique in that they would help researchers assess whether child

Measures Compendium fo	or the National S	Study of Child Care	Supply ar	nd Demand: 2010
for NSCCSD:	would also help res the "arms-length m Results from cognit	earchers in determining warket" and to identify the stive testing of these items ers who provide free care	hether provide geographic bo resulted in a re	ers are participating in undaries of markets. ecommendation that
	able to identify and center-based respor shared similar chara centers tended to id	libility test of these items solist competitors than homedents who did identify conacteristics to their own protectify other faith-based protectify the less likely to identify or programs.	ne-based provi empetitors tendogram. For exa cograms as con	ders. Additionally, led to list programs that ample, faith-based mpetitors. Interestingly,
Question Wording:	Asked of the home	e-based care providers:		
	D1. Please tell m	e the names of up to thr		
	me the name of th	sider to be similar to you ne individual or the name l type of program.		
	Name:		Location:	
	Name:		Location:	
	Name:		Location:	
	local area in the pa that may have beg	be any significant chang ast 12 months. For exam run providing new or add providers that may have s	iple, please m litional care,	ention any providers a new government
	SEE A3 (PAGE 4) ELSE, SKIP TO I	. IF OPERATING MOR	RE THAN 12	MONTHS, ASK D3.
	Asked of center di	rectors:		
	your local area in	cribe any significant char the past 12 months. For	example, ple	ase mention any
		y have begun providing to have stopped or reduce		
	A18A. Please tell r	ne the names of up to th	ree programs	or providers in your

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010		
area that you consider to be s	similar to your own:	
Name:	Location:	
Name:	Location:	
Name:	Location:	
SEE RESPONSE TO A16. IF ASK A19. ELSE, SKIP TO A	OPERATING MORE THAN 12 MONTHS, 1.20.	

Treasures Compenatum to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Sources of revenue
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
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Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under 13
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
·	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
2	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
G. 1 T	Not specified
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Item found in the Center-Based Programs Questionnaire.
	A similar item can be found in the 2005 Illinois Child Care Salary and Staffing
	survey. In the 2005 Illinois survey, the following sources of revenue were asked
	about: parent fees; public funding; private donations/gifts/fundraising;
	corporate/employer subsidies; other.
Item Limitations and Strengths	This question would allow for trend analyses using the Profile of Child Care
for NSCCSD:	Settings and NSCCSD data. It was noted in cognitive testing results of similar
	items in the NSCCSD draft survey that some child care centers contain multiple
	programs. Questions on source of revenue, in this case, should specify which
	program data is being collected on.

Question Wording:	19 During the last fiscal year, approximately what percentage of your
	program's budget was met with funds from the following sources?
	a. Parent fees? percent Don't know Refused
	b. Government agencies? percent Don't know Refused
	c. Community organizations such as the United Way, local charities, or
	other service organizations? percent Don't know Refused
	d. Religious organizations? percent Don't know Refused
	e. Cash donations or fund raising? percent Don't know Refused
	f. From any other sources (specify) percent Don't know Refused

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Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Sources of revenue
Source:	Massachusetts School Age Cost Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ⊠ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
	Households:
Study Population Sampled (P)/	All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
Oversampled (O):	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	P Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA)
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the Provider Cost Survey 2006-Massachusetts Group Child Care
	Programs.
	Expense items are included in order to get an idea of the program budget.
	Questions from the Provider Cost Survey 2006-Massachusetts Group Child Care
	Programs and the Provider Cost Survey 2006-Massachusetts Family Child Care
	Providers are not specific to school-aged children.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	A major limitation of this set of questions is that it is unclear whether providers can
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	easily report this level of detail. Accurate reporting may require the use of records.
	easily report this level of detail. Accurate reporting may require the use of records. This question may be too involved for providers to respond to on the telephone.
The state of the s	easily report this level of detail. Accurate reporting may require the use of records. This question may be too involved for providers to respond to on the telephone. Instructions regarding what to include or not include may also be too complex or
The state of the s	easily report this level of detail. Accurate reporting may require the use of records. This question may be too involved for providers to respond to on the telephone.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 36. REVENUES: Please list your revenues for your most recent completed financial reporting year for your child care program at this site. Leave any line item blank that does not apply. [If you haven't been in business for a full year, check this box ___ and list how many months of financial information vou are reporting: ____.] a. Tuition and fees paid for by parents – including parent fees and additional fees paid by parents such as registration fees, transportation fees from parents, late pick up/late payment fees. _ b. Tuitions paid by state (OCCS/EEC/DOE) (vouchers, state contracts, transportation, CPC funds.) c. Local government (Non-CPC) d. Federal e. Grant revenues (exclusive of CPC or sources listed above) _____ f. USDA child care food program _____ g. Investment income h. Fund raining revenues _____ i. Cash contributions, gifts, bequests, special events _____ j. Other TOTAL REVENUES: (add amounts "a" though "j")

37. Please list the costs for your most recent completed financial reporting
year. Include expenses for all of your EEC GCC-licensed care-care programs
at this site, including your EEC-licensed child care summer program, if you
operate a program during the summer. Do not enter cots for DPH licensed
summer program you might have or an EEC-SA licensed program you might
operate at this site.
<u>Labor costs:</u> Please include all persons who work in this child care
program at this site, either full or part time.
a. Salaries and wages for all staff (not just teachers). (Put taxes in
b.) b. Fringe benefits and payroll taxes (incl. FICA, unemployment, health
insurance benefits)*
c. TOTAL LABOR COTS (sum of a. and b.)
Other Direct Costs:
d. Costs of food and related goods for meals and snacks served to
children (not cook's wages)
e. Educational materials and expenditures, program supplies (e.g.
books, supplies, field trips), program equipment including program
equipment depreciation
f. Office supplies and office equipment, postage, office equipment
depreciation
g. Telephone; printing, copying, duplicating; advertising, recruiting
h. Liability insurance
i. Other insurance (don't include employee health insurance here, list
that in b. above. Also, do not include building insurance here.)
j. Transportation of children: vehicle expenses, gas and drivers if not
listed in a and b above
k. Subcontractors (fees for professional services, e.g. accountants,
consultants, attorneys, auditing, payroll services; other services paid
via contract, e.g. janitorial services, etc.)
l. Training/Professional development expenses (e.g., trainer coming to
program, fees for staff to attend courses, conferences)
m. Staff mileage or travel
n. Supplemental services (e.g., health screenings, speech therapy)
o. Administrative allocations, overhead, indirect costs (paid to
sponsoring agency or parent organization). (This is only relevant for
programs that have a parent/sponsoring agency, or are parent of a
larger organization, not a single stand-along business.)
p. Miscellaneous/other**
q. TOTAL OTHER DIRECT COTS (sum of d. through p.)
r. TOTAL PROGRAM COTS (sum of Total Labor Costs and Total
Other Direct Cots)
*do not include reduced rates for children of staff in any of these tables
** do not include facility cots here, such as rent, mortgage interest, repairs,
building insurance, or utilities

Measures Compendant to	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Sources of revenue
Source:	Survey of Early Head Start Programs
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K P Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	<u>Households:</u>
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other Early Head Start programs
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	· · · · ·
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Item specific to Early Head Start programs, but some of the categories could be
	applied to other types of child care providers.
Itam Limitations and Ctuanoths	A strangth of this massure is that it includes additional questions that address have
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this measure is that it includes additional questions that address how
for NSCCSD:	subsidies are paid to Head Start programs and what the subsidies are used to pay
	for.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: A2. Apart from any Early Head Start grants from the Administration on Children, Youth and Families that you may receive, do you receive funding for Early Head Start services from any of the following sources? MARK YES OR NO FOR EACH YES NO a. A state government grant 1 0 b. State child care subsidies or block grant 1 0 c. A county or municipal government grant 1 0 d. One or more private foundation grants 1 0 e. Grants provide by businesses 1 0 f. Fundraising activities 1 0 g. Part C funds 1 0 h. Contracts 1 0 i. Fee-for-service reimbursements 1 0 j. Some other sources (specify) 1 0 A2A. How does your Early Head Start program receive state child care subsidies? MARK ALL THAT APPLY 1.___Individual child payment 2. Grant directly from the state program 3.___Some other subsidy (specify) _____ A3. What do these funding sources pay for? MARK ALL THAT APPLY 1. ___ Additional Early Head Start enrollment slots 2. ___New Early Head Start services 3. ___Improvements to existing Early Head Start services 4. ___Additional Early head Start staff 5. ___Staff training or technical assistance6. ___Services for Part C children or families

7. ___Parent activities8. Child Care

N.A. ___Not applicable

Number of slots

A3A. How many slots?

9. ___Some other use (specify) _

Wicasures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Sources of revenue
Source:	Denver's After-School Provider Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
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Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
and of thing sig.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration	Dhone gurrary
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Not specified
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Study Languages:	☐ Other English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Z Digital Demisir United
Trotes specific to items.	
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Item Limitations and Strengths	These items provide information on the mix of funding sources used to support an
for NSCCSD:	afterschool program. As questions ask what percentage of the program's revenue
	comes from each source, these items may be easier to answer than items that ask for
	exact dollar amounts.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: How many funding sources support your program? □ **1-3** □ **3-5 □ 5-8** ☐ More than 8 What percentage of program funding comes from? (Select all that apply) **Colorado Child Care Assistance Program (CCCAP)** o None o 1-10% o 10-25% o 25-50% o 50-75% o 75-100% **Donations** o None o 1-10% o 10-25% o 25-50% o 50-75% o 75-100% **Federal Grants** o None o 1-10% o 10-25% o 25-50% o 50-75% o 75-100% Fee for service o None o 1-10% o 10-25%

- o 25-50%
- o 50-75%
- o 75-100%
- 0 /3-100 /0

Grants from Foundations

- o None
- o 1-10%
- o 10-25%
- o 25-50%
- o 50-75%
- o 75-100%

Lights on After School (LOAS)

- o None
- o 1-10%
- o 10-25%
- o 25-50%
- o 50-75%
- o 75-100%

School

- o None
- o 1-10%
- o 10-25%
- o 25-50%
- o 50-75%
- o 75-100%

State Grants

- o None
- o 1-10%
- o 10-25%
- o 25-50%
- o 50-75%
- o 75-100%

Business Sponsorship

- o None
- o 1-10%
- o 10-25%
- o 25-50%
- o 50-75%
- o 75-100%

	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Sources of revenue
Source:	Estimating Supply and Demand for Afterschool Programs: A Tool for State and Local Policymakers
Year of Administration:	<u>N/A</u>
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
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	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Cturds Made of Administration.	
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This sample survey, created by the After School Initiative, contains a compilation of
	questions adapted from several state and local supply and demand surveys. This
	survey can be used in its entirety or can be adapted to meet more specific targets.
Itam I imitations and Ctuanath	These items are inclusive of funding sources toward at such selected as
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	These items are inclusive of funding sources targeted to school-aged care arrangements. Additionally, the items ascertain some information about the most
1011100000.	prominent funding source, parent fees, and program budget.
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Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 1. What are the program's funding sources? Check all that apply. If you check "federal government" or "state government," please also identify specific funding sources. If you check "local government," please write in names of specific sources. [Survey administrators: Replace general descriptions of state government sources in parentheses with names of sources specific to your state.] Federal government (these sources may be administered by the state) ____ Child Care & Development Fund **Temporary Assistance for Needy Families 21st Century Community Learning Centers** Title I schoolwide dollars **Title I Supplemental Services Workforce Investment Act Corporation for National and Community Service** _____ Office of Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention U.S. Department of Labor U.S. Department of Agriculture (cooperative extension, afterschool snack, or supper program) Other ____ State government ____ (state department of education programs) ____ (state department of human/social services programs) (governor's initiatives/programs) Other _____ Local government (e.g., libraries, parks and recreation, county government)_ **Private foundation(s)** Business **Public donation/contribution** ____ Student/parent fees

__Other

How often must you reapply for your largest source(s) of funds?

Does your program charge parent fees? ____ Yes ___ No

If yes, how are fees assessed? Check all that apply.

____ Sliding fee scale
___ One-time payment amount: \$ ____ Payment every ___ weeks in the amount of \$ ____ Other (Please describe) _____

2. What is your annual budget? \$

What is the largest source of funding from the list of checked funding sources?

Measures Compendium to	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Defining the Market
Measure:	Sources of revenue
Source:	North Carolina Center for Afterschool Programs Survey
Year of Administration:	2003-2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
* * * * *	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
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Study Languages:	☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	English Spanish Culor
rvotes specific to items.	
Item Limitations and Strengths	This item is unique in that it includes funding sources specific to school-aged care.
for NSCCSD:	Additionally, this item minimizes response burden by asking for a percentage of the
TOT TISCOSD.	revenue from each source rather than a dollar amount. This item could be improved
	by adding funding sources targeting infants/toddlers and preschool-age children.
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Question Wording:

SOURCES OF FUNDING: Place an "X" next to the item(s) that describe the funding sources for your program's budget. (Mark all that apply)

	STRENGTH (OF FOCUS	
	Minor	Moderate	Major
	(less than	(10-30% of	(over 30% of
	10% of	program	program
	program	budget)	budget)
	budget)		
21st Century Community			
Learning Center Grant			
Child Care Development			
Fund Grant			
Title One Funds			
Businesses			
Child and Adult Food			
Program			
Child Care Subsidy Funds			
City and County Funds			
Civic Organizations			
Community Based			
Organizations			
Faith Based Organizations			
Foundations			
Fund Raisers			
Governor's Crime			
Commission			
Individual Contributions			
Parent Fees			
Parent Organizations			
Support Our Students			
(SOS)			
Temporary Assistance For			
Needy Families (TANF)			
United Way			
Workforce Development			
Other State Funding (Please			
Specify)			
Other Federal Funding			
(Please Specify)			
Other (Please Specify)			

Measures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Type of care: Before/after school
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
•	National
Sample:	
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
A so of Children (of Children	
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	YY11.1
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
Study Languages:	⊠ English □ Spanish □ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the Center-Based Programs Questionnaire.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this measure is that it would allow for trend analyses using the Profile
for NSCCSD:	of Child Care Settings and NSCCSD data.
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Question Wording:	A9. Early childhood programs sometimes offer before- and after-school programs for school-age children who attend local schools. Do you have a before-school program? Yes01 No00 Don't know98 Refused99
	A10. Do you have an after-school program? Yes01 No00 Don't know98 Refused99

Measures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Type of care: Sick, summer, holiday
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	TY11.1
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The same question was found in the National Study of Child Care for Low-Income
*	Families (provider survey).
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it would allow for trend analyses using the Profile of
for NSCCSD:	Child Care Settings and NSCCSD data.

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Question Wording:	E2. Are sick children separated from	om other children?
	Yes	01
	No	00
	Sometimes or depends	02
	Cares for only one child	97
	Don't know	98
	Refused	99

Measures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Type of care: Sick, summer, holiday
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
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Sample:	
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
rvotes specific to items.	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
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	Questions were asked in both the home based and center based questionneites
Itom Limitations and Street attention	Questions were asked in both the home-based and center-based questionnaires.
Item Limitations and Strengths	The questions below not only ask whether a provider/program offers sick, holiday,
for NSCCSD:	or summer care, but they also gauge whether these services were offered to children
	who were not already in care. Additionally, home-based providers were asked what
	provisions are made when the provider is ill.

Measures Compendium fo	r the	National Study of Child Care Supp	ly and Dem	and: 2010
		ngs from a feasibility test of these items showed both center directors and home-based providers	~	in responses
Question Wording:	Aske	d of home-based care providers:		
	E12.	In the past 12 months, have you provided	any of the follo	wing types of
			Yes	No
	1.	Sick care for children you care for anyway	1	2 🗖
	2.	Holiday care on holidays you don't normally provide care	1 🗆	2 🗖
	3.	Full-day activities for school-age children during the summer	1 🗆	2 🗖
	E13.	In the past 12 months, have you provided a care for children you were not already cari	•	wing types of
			Yes	No
	1.	Sick care for children who are too sick to attend their regular activities	1 🗖	2 🗖
	2.	Holiday care for children whose schools or other providers are closed	1 🗖	2 🗖
	3.	Summer hours for school-age children	1 🗖	2
	E14.	What arrangements do you make for provisick? PROBE FOR MOST FREQUENT A THAN ONE APPLIES.		
		 1□ Tell parents they cannot bring child 2□ Make alternative arrangements for cl 3□ Care for children anyway 4□ Never get sick 5□ Other: 		

Measures Compendium for the	e National Study of Child Care Supp	ly and Dem	and: 2010
Ask	ted of center directors:		
B11	. In the past 12 months, has your program p types of care for children who were already IF NEEDED: Your program may charge a offerings, which are outside of your regular	y attending you dditional fees f	r program: for these
		Yes	No
1.	Sick care for children you care for anyway	1 🗖	2 🗖
2.	Holiday care on holidays you don't normally provide care	1	2 🗖
3.	Full-day activities for school-age children during the summer	1	2 🗖
B12	2. In the past 12 months, has your program p types of care for children who were not alreprogram: IF NEEDED: Your program ma these offerings, which are outside of your r	eady attending y charge additi	your ional fees for
		Yes	No

Sick care for children who are too sick to

Holiday care for children whose schools

Summer hours for school-age children

attend their regular activities

or other providers are closed

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Treasures Compendant to	t the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Type of care: Sick, summer, holiday
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Survey in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
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Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☒ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Total child
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
	Observation Other
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	U Other
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	☐ Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
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Study Languages:	
Notes Specific to Items:	This item comes from the Family Child Care Provider Telephone Interview
	instrument. An identical item is also found in the Center Director Telephone
	Interview instrument of this study.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Analysts can use data from this question to calculate whether family centers provide
for NSCCSD:	care during summer months or not and the number of weeks during the summer the
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	care arrangement is not in operation. This question can be easily adapted for
	family, friend, and neighbor care or asked of families receiving care.

Question Wording:

a3. For approximately how many weeks, if any, is your family child care home closed during the summer?

PROBE: Only include the times when your family child care home is closed for an entire week or more.

Weeks

- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

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Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Type of care: Sick, summer, holiday
Source:	Early Childhood Longitudinal Study - Birth Cohort (ECLS-B)
Year of Administration:	2001-2007
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	
	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	P All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	<u>Households:</u>
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	 ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
	Observation Other
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
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Question Wording:
                                CS007a. Center allows feverish children. Question text: [Do you allow parents to
                                leave children who ...]
                                 Have a feverish appearance?
                                 Have severe coughs?
                                 Have unusual spots or rashes?
                                    1 Yes
                                    2 No
                                    Refused
                                    Don't know
                                CS007b. Center allows children with severe cough. Question text: [Do you allow
                                parents to leave children who ...]
                                 Have a feverish appearance?
                                 Have severe coughs?
                                 Have unusual spots or rashes?
                                    1 Yes
                                    2 No
                                    Refused
                                    Don't know
                                CS007c. Center allows children with rashes. Question text: [Do you allow
                                parents to leave children who ...]
                                 Have a feverish appearance?
                                 Have severe coughs?
                                 Have unusual spots or rashes?
                                    1 Yes
                                    2 No
                                    Refused
                                    Don't know
                                CS008. Center has sick area for isolation. Question text: Do you have an area
                                where sick children can be isolated from the other children?
                                    1 Yes
                                    2 No
                                    Refused
                                    Don't know
                                LEO51b. Allow parents to leave child with cough. Question text: Do you {allow
                                parents to leave children who}{still provide care if {child} {and {twin}}} ...
                                  {has/have} a feverish appearance?
                                  {has/have} sever coughs?
                                  {has/have} unusual spots or rashes?
                                   1 Yes
                                   2 No
                                   Refused
                                   Don't know
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parents to leave children who} {still provide care if {child} {and{twin}}} ...
  {has/have} a feverish appearance?
  {has/have} severe coughs?
  {has/have} unusual spots or rashes?
   1 Yes
   2 No
   Refused
   Don't know
CS009a. Center administers OTC drugs. Question text: At the parent's or a
physician's request do you administer ...
 Over-the-counter medications?
 Prescription medications?
   1 Yes
   2 No
   Refused
   Don't know
CS009b. Center administers prescription drugs. Question text: [At the parent's
or a physician's request do you administer ...]
 Over-the-counter medications?
 Prescription medications?
   1 Yes
   2 No
   Refused
   Don't know
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Measures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Type of care: Sick, summer, holiday
Source:	NICHD National Study of Early Care (SECC)
Year of Administration:	1991-2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
oversumpted (o).	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	P Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Stady Ciff of Finalysis.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
·	Observation Other
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This question was taken from the Child Caregiver Interview Home Version (long
	form) (15-, 24-, 36-month).
Item Limitations and Strengths	This question is unique in that it focuses concisely on contagious illnesses. A
for NSCCSD:	limitation is that it does not provide a definition for what is considered
	"contagious." Additionally, it is unclear how providers would know if a child's
	illness is contagious.

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Question Wording:	A13. If (target child) were sick with some kind of contagious disease, what kind
	of arrangement do you (or would you) make? Would you
	MARK ALL THAT APPLY
	1) Ask parent/s to make other arrangements if the child is at all sick
	2) Ask parent/s to make other arrangements if the child is very sick
	3) Take the child, but keep him/her isolated from other children (or there are
	no other children)
	4) Take the child but not necessarily isolate him/her from other children
	5) Other: Specify

Measures Compenatum to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Type of care: Sick, summer, holiday
Source:	Texas Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other:_In-home
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	 ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other: _In-home
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Study Mode of Administration:	
	Observation Other
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA)
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Not specified
Ctor In I among an	Other: _In-home provider
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items asked of center providers and in-home providers. These items assess
	provision of services during summer, holidays, and for personal vacations by
	quantifying the number of days a provider is closed.
Item Limitations and Strengths	As providers may not have a consistent vacation schedule from year-to-year, these
for NSCCSD:	questions could be modified to include a reference period (e.g., "in the last year").

Measures Compendium	To the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Question Wording:	Q2_7. How many days a year are you closed for national, state or religious holidays? (For example: 4 th of July, Easter, New Year's Eve, Christmas, Memorial Day, Chanukah, Thanksgiving, Labor Day, President's Day, Rosh Hashanah) Enter a value
	Q2_8. Do you close your day care at all during the year outside of weekends and holidays, such as for a personal vacation, closing for the summer or any other reason?
	Q2_9. How many days or weeks a year are you closed for a personal vacation or other reason? Enter a value [Day(s)] [Weeks(s)] [Month(s)]

Measures	Compendium	for the Nation	al Study of	Child Care	Supply and De	emand: 2010
	Relationshi	p of provider	to parent:	See "Defini	ing the Marke	et"
т	vne of Care Elem	ents				119

Treasures Compenatum 10	i the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010		
Construct:	Type of Care Elements		
Measure:	Presence/proportion of related or unrelated children		
Source:	Louisiana Child Care Market Rate Survey		
Year of Administration:	2005		
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal		
Sample:	□ National □ State □ Multi-State □ Local		
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey		
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Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:		
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under		
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English		
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American		
	Other		
	Providers:		
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care		
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start		
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other In-home		
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:		
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household		
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	Providers:		
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care		
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director		
	Other <u>In-home providers</u>		
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey		
,	Observation Other		
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified		
Served) in Study:	mants, roddiers		
Study Respondent:	Households:		
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	Providers:		
	☐ Child care director		
	Child care administrative personnel		
	Child care provider:		
	Center child care provider		
	Family child care provider		
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider		
	Other <u>In-home providers</u>		
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other		
Notes Specific to Items:			
Item Limitations and Strengths	This question is simply stated and easy to understand. It is also well suited for		
for NSCCSD:	informal providers.		
Question Wording:	3. For how many children do you provide care? # children		
e de la composition della comp	My own children:		
	Other children related to me:		
	Other children not related to me:		
	Total:		
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Measures Compendium 10	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Presence/proportion of unrelated children
Source:	Three City Study
Year of Administration:	1999-2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
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	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	<u>Households:</u>
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
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Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	II amarkal Jan
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
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	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	If combined with the items that assess the total number of children in care, these
rotes specific to items.	questions would allow for analysis of the proportion of related children in care
	while a focal child is present.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	These items use a reference period of time in which a focal child is in care. Though
for NSCCSD:	this references period is not applicable to the NSCCSD study, the question stem
	could be modified with a different reference period.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: T_CP16<. During the days and times that [CHILD] is in your care, how many of your own are present? NUMBER: ______ >T_CP17<.During the days and times that [CHILD] is in your care, how many children (under age 14) do you care for, including [CHILD] and your own children? CHILDREN: _____ - If cares for only focal child 9CP17=1), go to CP25

Measures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Relationship between provider and child
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
•	National
Sample:	
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
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	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
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	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
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Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
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Served) in Study:	Householder
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
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Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they would allow for trend analyses using the 1990
for NSCCSD:	Profile of Child Care Settings data. A limitation of item A14 is that it provides few
	response choices.
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Question Wording:	A13 (Is [CHILD]/Are any of these children) related to you?
	Yes
	No (Go to A15)
	A14 H (CHH D)
	A14 How is (CHILD) related to you?
	Grandchild
	Nephew/Niece
	Cousin
	Brother/Sister
	Other (Specify)

Treasures Compenatum 10	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Relationship between provider and child
Source:	Early Childhood Longitudinal Study - Birth Cohort (ECLS-B)
Year of Administration:	2001-2007
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
•	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Sample:	
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	Other
	Providers:
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	Before school care After school care
Study Unit of Apolicies	-
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
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	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
	Observation Other
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
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	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
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	☐ Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	These items were found in the 24-month Provider Interview. A similar item to
Notes specific to items.	
	Question BK006 below can be found in the Profile of Child Care Settings: Early
	Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS). The response categories for the PCCS measure
	are: Grandchild, nephew/niece, cousin, brother/sister, other (specify). A similar item
	to BK006 is also found in the Three City Study. The relationship options for the
	Three City study questions are: father, step-father, maternal partner, maternal
	grandmother, paternal grandmother, maternal grandfather, paternal grandfather,
	maternal aunt, paternal aunt, maternal uncle, paternal uncle, sibling, step-sibling,
	foster sibling, cousin, other relative (specify).
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of item BK006 is that it includes multiple response options.
for NSCCSD:	

Question Wording:

BK004. Are you related to (child)(and twin)?

Probe: By related we mean a grandparent, sister/brother, aunt/uncle, cousin or any other person related to the child.

1=Yes

2=No

Refused

Don't know

BK006. How are you related to (him/her/them)?

1=Grandmother

2=Aunt

3=Sister

4=Uncle

5=Cousin

6=Grandfather

7=Mother

8=Father

9=Brother

10=Other relative (specify)

Refused

Don't know

BK007. How are you related to (him/her/them)?

Disallow don't know and refused

wieasures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Relationship between provider and child
Source:	Midwest Child Care Research Consortium Provider Survey
Year of Administration:	2000-2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K P Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care
	P Other_Full day child care providers who were licensed, registered, or receiving
	public child care subsidies
Study Unit of Analysis::	Households:
Study Officer Palarysis	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Tocar child
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other_Full day child care providers who were licensed, registered, or receiving
	public child care subsidies, Head Start/Early Head Start
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	mants, roddiers resenceders sencer age rot specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
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Item Limitations and Strengths	This question is unique in that it does not take into account the provider's own
for NSCCSD:	children, but focuses on the number of other related children in care. Additionally,
	the response categories for item A9 are limited and do not explicitly include parent-
	child relationships.

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Question Wording:	5. Not including your own children, are any of the children you care for related to you?
	1) Yes - (Continued) 2) No - (Skip to "Note" before #7)
	3) (DK) - (Skip to "Note" before #7)
	4) (Refused) - (Skip to "Note" before #7)
	6. (If code "1" in #5, ask:) Other than your children, how many are related to
	you? (Open ended and code actual number)
	98 (DK)
	99 (Refused)

	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Relationship between provider and child
Source:	National Study of Child Care for Low-Income Families
Year of Administration:	1999-2001
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
•	National State Multi-State Local
Sample:	
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers F Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☒ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
· ·	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
~	Not specified
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	These items assess whether each child in care is related to the provider. A limitation
for NSCCSD:	of these items is that they may only be appropriate for providers with few (i.e. fewer
	than 10) children in care.

Question Wording: A8. Is (NAME OF CHILD) related to you? Child 1 Yes.....1 No.....2 Child 2 Yes.....1 No.....2 Child 3 Yes.....1 No.....2 Child 4 Yes.....1 No.....2 Child 5 Yes.....1 No.....2 Child 6 Yes.....1 No.....2 A9. How is child related to you? Child 1 Grandchild......1 Nephew/Niece....2 Cousin.....3 **Brother/Sister...4** Other (Specify)..96 Child 2 Grandchild.....1 Nephew/Niece....2 Cousin.....3 **Brother/Sister...4** Other (Specify)..96 Child 3 Grandchild......1 Nephew/Niece....2 Cousin.....3 **Brother/Sister...4** Other (Specify)..96 Child 4 Grandchild......1 Nephew/Niece....2 Cousin.....3 **Brother/Sister...4** Other (Specify)..96 Child 5 Grandchild.....1 Nephew/Niece....2 Cousin.....3 **Brother/Sister...4** Other (Specify)..96

Child 6

Grandchild......1
Nephew/Niece....2
Cousin......3

Brother/Sister...4

Other (Specify)..96

Measures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Location of care (commercial, school, religions)
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
•	National
Sample:	
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
,	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
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Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
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Served) in Study:	Householder
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Question asked of child care centers only in the Center-Based Programs
	Questionnaire.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it would allow for trend analyses using the Profile of
for NSCCSD:	Child Care Settings and NSCCSD data.

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A1 Now, I'd like to ask a few general questions about your preschool program. In the questions I will be asking you, I will refer to <u>all</u> children who are not yet enrolled in kindergarten or first grade as "preschool children."

In what type of place is your program located?

Probe: Is it located in a religious building, school, work place, or in its own building?

Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Location of care (commercial, school, religions)
Source:	Early Childhood Longitudinal Study - Birth Cohort (ECLS-B)
Year of Administration:	2001-2007
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	P All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
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Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/Toddiers Freschoolers School-age Infor specified
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Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child
	<u>Providers:</u>
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider:
	☐ Child care provider:☐ Center child care provider
	 ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider
	 ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
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Study Languages:	 ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
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Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths	 ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other All of the items shown are found in the 24-month provider interview. Providers were sampled on the basis of their serving 24-month-olds. They may have been serving children of other ages as well. A similar item was used in the NSCCSD cognitive testing questionnaire. As part of the NSCCSD design phase, cognitive testing was done on a similar item. Results of this cognitive testing suggested that this item captures the intended
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Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths	Child care provider: Center child care provider Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider Other English Spanish Other All of the items shown are found in the 24-month provider interview. Providers were sampled on the basis of their serving 24-month-olds. They may have been serving children of other ages as well. A similar item was used in the NSCCSD cognitive testing questionnaire. As part of the NSCCSD design phase, cognitive testing was done on a similar item. Results of this cognitive testing suggested that this item captures the intended information well. Some minor revisions were also suggested. First, a clarifying question should be added to ask what percentage of the space is exclusively used by

Question Wording:

Asked of Center Providers Only:

CI010. In what type of place or building is your program located?

Probe: Is it located in a religious building, school, workplace, or in its own building?

1=Director's home

2=Another home

3=A church, synagogue, or other place of worship

4=A public elementary, junior high, or high school

5=A private elementary, junior high, or high school

6=A college or university

7=A community center

8=A public library

9=Its own building

10=More than one place

11=Place of employment or business

Refused

Don't know

CI011. In what type of place or building is your program located? Specify other place

Asked of All Providers:

UP026. Do you provide care for (child and twin) in the home where (he/she/they) (live/lives)?

1=Yes

 $2=N_0$

UP028. Do you live with (child) (twin)?

Probe: This can include living in an in-law suite, above the garage, or in quarters attached to the house.

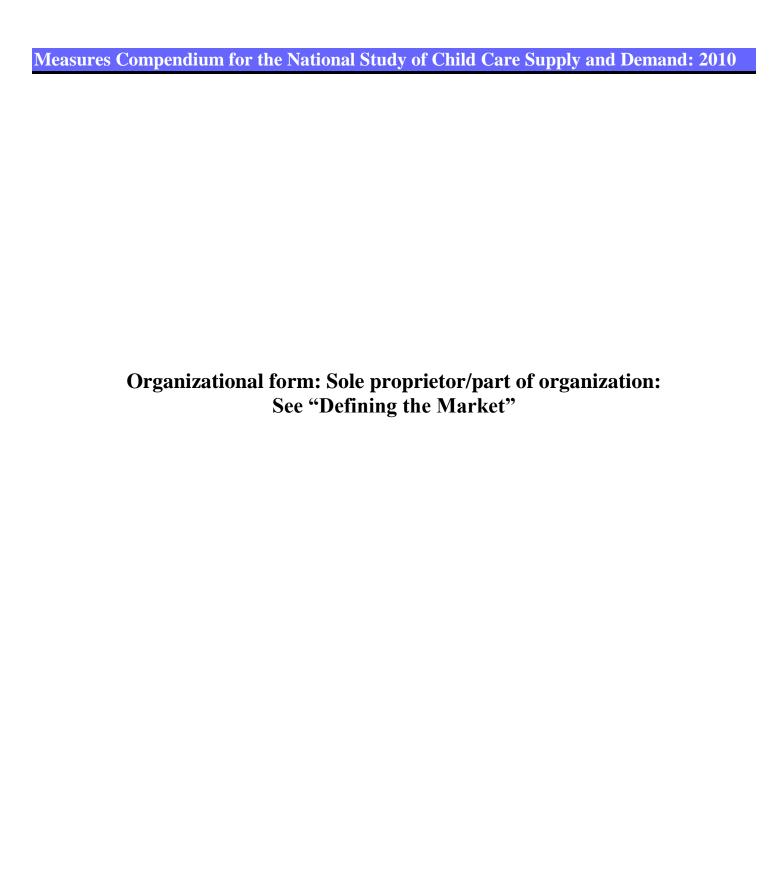
1=Yes

2=No

Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Location of care (commercial, school, religions)
Source:	Georgia Childcare Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
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Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other:_ <u>In-home provider</u> _
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other: <u>In-home provider</u>
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/Toddiers Freschoolers School-age Not specified
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Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
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	Not specified
	☐ Not specified ☐ Other: <u>In-home provider</u>
Study Languages:	Other: <u>In-home provider</u>
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Study Languages: Notes Specific to Items:	Other: <u>In-home provider</u> English Spanish Other
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Notes Specific to Items:	Other: _In-home provider English
Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths	☐ Other: _In-home provider ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other This item is found in the Georgia 2005 Child Care Provider Questionnaire. A similar item can be found in the Family Day Care/In-home instrument of the Louisiana Child Care Market Rate survey. Item #2 asked of center-based providers could be improved by extending the
Notes Specific to Items:	☐ Other: In-home provider ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other ☐ This item is found in the Georgia 2005 Child Care Provider Questionnaire. A similar item can be found in the Family Day Care/In-home instrument of the Louisiana Child Care Market Rate survey. Item #2 asked of center-based providers could be improved by extending the response categories to include those used in NSCCSD cognitive testing interview.
Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths	
Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths	Other: _In-home provider
Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths	Other: _In-home provider
Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths	
Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths	Other: _In-home provider

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: **Asked of Center-Based Providers:** 2. Where do you provide child care? (check one) __ At a childcare center based in a church __ At a childcare program based in a school __ At a childcare center based in a business __ At a childcare center based in a community center __ At an independent childcare center __ In a licensed group home (for 7 to 18 children) __ At another type of childcare center (please specify) _ 2b. If the childcare is school-based, please specify if: The school manages/runs the childcare program (Please continue with **Ouestion #3**) An outside organization manages/runs the childcare program (Please stop, put the questionnaire in the enclosed pre-addressed postage-paid envelope and mail back so we can update our records. We will have the organization complete the questionnaire.) **Asked of In-Home/Family Child Care Providers:** 2. Where do you provide child care? (Check one) __ In your home __At the child's home

Other (please specify)_



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Organizational form: For-profit/non-profit: See "Defining the Market"



Measures Compendium for	the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	In-kind donations: Direct, indirect assistance
Source:	Massachusetts School Age Cost Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other: _Group
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other <u>group providers</u>
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
•	Observation Other
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
•	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA)
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items were asked of child care centers in the 2006 School Age Cost Survey for
·	ECC licensed Provider Cost Survey.
	It may be useful to cognitively test respondent use of and understanding of the term
	"in-kind donations".
Item Limitations and Strengths for	A strength of these items is that they ask about donated goods and services
NSCCSD:	separately, which may aid data quality and response formation. Additionally, the
	item helps to define the construct "in-kind donations" for respondents. These items
	also gather comprehensive information on the value of donated goods and services.
	Two limitations of these measures are that they may be burdensome to the
	respondent in terms of time and they may require information the respondent does
	not have at his/her fingertips. It is also unclear whether respondents can provide
	this data within the reference period requested.

Question Wording:

Now let's talk about in-kind donations such as goods or services provided at a reduced rate. We want to know about these donations <u>during the most recent completed financial reporting year</u> (or whatever financial reporting year you are reporting). This question will ask you about donated *goods*. The next question will ask you about donated *services/labor*.

For each of the following categories, please tell us whether your SA child-care program at this site received the following goods *in-kind* (free or at a reduced cost) anytime during your most recently completed financial reporting year. Some of this information may be included in your audit. (If your program pays administrative allocation or overhead to a parent organization, <u>do not</u> include those expenses here – they area already included in the allocation/overhead in the costs section.)

Check "yes" (you received the donation) or "no" (you did not receive the donation) under column A or B for each category, and estimate the \$\$ value of the donation if your program received a donation in the category. Enter whole dollars only. If you cannot estimate the value, leave the estimated value blank.

Do not include labor or services donations here. List those in the next table.

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32. Category	Yes	No Est. Value
a. Reduced or no rent/no fee for children's		
space, administrative space, outdoor space		\$
b. Utilities free or at reduced rate		\$
c. Meals or snacks for children provided		
(incl. by parents)		\$
d. Educational expenditures provided (e.g.		
books, supplies, equipment, field trips)		\$
e. Financial aid, scholarships for children		
provided by a group or individual other than		
your program		\$
f. Office supplies and office equipment provided		\$
g. Telephone, printing, copying, advertising		\$
h. Liability and/or other insurance provided		\$
i. Professional development provided (e.g., fees		
for staff to attend courses)		\$
j. Transportation for children provided		\$
k. "Other" in-kind goods donated free or at a		
reduced rate		\$
TOTAL IN-KIND VALUE		\$

Now let's talk about in-kind donated *services* provided free or at a reduced rate. We want to know about these donations <u>during the most recent</u> <u>completed financial reporting year</u> (or whatever financial reporting year you are reporting).

For each of the following categories, please tell us whether your SA child-care program at this site received the following goods *in-kind* (free or at a reduced cost) anytime during your most recently completed financial reporting year. Some of this information may be included in your audit. (If your program pays administrative allocation or overhead to a parent organization, <u>do not</u> include those expenses here – they area already included in the allocation/overhead in the costs section.)

Check "yes" (you received the donation) or "no" (you did not receive the donation) under column A or B for each category, and estimate the \$\$ value of the donation if your program received a donation in the category. Enter whole dollars only. If you cannot estimate the value, leave the estimated value blank.

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33. Category	Yes	No	Est. Value
a. Volunteers working with the children in the			
classroom, on field trips, or in the playground			\$
b. Accounting/bookkeeping			\$
c. Legal volunteer			\$
d. Special learning activities provided: music,			
art, sports, etc.			\$
e. Repairs/maintenance (labor and parts)			\$ \$
f. Clerical			\$
g. Grant writer			\$
h. Administrative, professional, contractual &			
support services provided			\$
i. Professional development provider (e.g., trainer			
provides services at no cost or reduce cost to your			
program)			\$
j. Supplemental services provided (speech &			
language therapist, physical therapist, health			
services)			\$
k. "Other" in-kind services or labor donated			
free or at a reduced rate			\$
TOTAL IN-KIND VALUE			\$
37. In 2005, did you use any volunteers in your FC _Yes _No	C pro	gram'	?
37a. If "yes," how many hours per month or year of time in your child care program in 2005? (Please e Per month: OR per year:			ers donate their
37b. If you were to pay for the volunteer hours, ho that you would have paid per hour? \$	w mu	ch do	you estimate
			1.40

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 38. In 2005, did any of your family members donate their time to your child care business? __Yes __No 38a. If "yes", how many hours per month OR year did your family members donate their time to your child care program in 2005? (Please estimate) __per month OR __per year 38b. If you were to pay someone for this help, how much do you estimate that you would have had to pay per hour?

Measures Compendium to	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	In-kind donations: Direct, indirect assistance
Source:	Texas Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other: <u>In-home provider</u>
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	◯ Other: _ <u>In-home provider</u> _
Study Mode of Administration:	
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/ Foddiers I reschoolers School-age 1/10t specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
J. C. P. C.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other: <u>In-home provider</u>
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This question was asked of center directors from the Licensed Child Care Center
	Questionnaire.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it is concise and would not be overly burdensome to
for NSCCSD:	answer. A limitation is that the resulting information would be limited in depth.

Question Wording:

- Q5_4. Please tell me if your facility receives any of the following services for free or at a reduced cost? (multiple answers allowed)
 - 1) Building use
- 2) Utilities
- 3) Volunteer work
- 4) Furniture or equipment
- 5) Supplies
- 6) None
- 7) Other (specify) go to Q5_40S
- 8) Don't know

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Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Schedule
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
•	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
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Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/ Toddiers Treschoolers School-age Not specified
	Householder
Study Respondent:	Households: Depart or Most Knowledgeshle Adult (MKA) Child
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Questions asked of child care directors were asked on the Survey Instrument for
*	Child Care Centers. Questions asked of family child care providers were asked in
	the Survey Instrument for Family Child Care Homes.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these measures is that they cover earliest pick-up times and latest drop
for NSCCSD:	off times; how many days per week the provider was closed; the number of hours
	the provider cared for the child; on which day car was provided; and whether
	before, after, or before and after school care was provided. These items would also
	allow for trend analysis using the Profile of Child Care Settings and NSCCSD data.

Question Wording: **Asked of Child Care Directors:** A6 What is the earliest time that parents can drop off their children? __:__ AM _:__ PM Don't know Refused A7 How late can parents pick up their children? __:__ AM : **PM** Don't know Refused A11 How many days a week are you closed? days None Don't know Refused A12 Which days are you closed? (Code all that apply) Monday **Tuesday** Wednesday **Thursday** Friday **Saturday** Sunday **Saturday and Sunday** No other days Don't know Refused **Asked of Family Child Care Providers:** A10. Which days did you care for (CHILD) last week? Monday **Tuesday** Wednesday **Thursday** Friday **Saturday** Sunday Mon-Fri No other days A11. How many hours did you care for (CHILD) last week? A12. If child is 5 or older, ask: Did you care for (CHILD) before school, after school, or both before and after school? **Before** After **Both Not in School**

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Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Schedule
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
•	National State Multi-State Local
Sample:	
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	<u>Households:</u>
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
·	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
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	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
Notes specific to items.	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
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	Items appear in both home-based and center-based questionnaires.
Itam Limitations and Strangths	These items capture both providers' standard schedules for child care and their
Item Limitations and Strengths	
for NSCCSD:	flexibility in serving families with needs that fall outside of normal hours of
	operation. Results from cognitive testing of these items among home-based providers resulted in a recommendation to add a response category to item E11. "IF
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reasures Compendiu		· ·	_		
	VOLUNTEERED: Provide care whenever parents need care." Additionally, a "N/A" response category was recommended for item E11a.				
	Results from a fea- items worked well of details provided responses may be	for both home when asking a	-based providers bout policies for	and center director late pick-up varied	s. The amoun
Question Wording:	Sahadula	·			
	Schedule [IF R IS A SMALL PROVIDER (ANSWERED B2-B26) SKIP E1 AND GO TO INSTRUCTIONS BELOW.]				
			please tell me th ld who is not you	e hours last week ur own.	that you
		Start Time		End Time	
	Sunday	:	AM/PM	:	AM/PM
	Sunday	:	AM/PM	:	AM/PM
	Monday	:	AM/PM	:	AM/PM
	Monday	:	AM/PM	:	AM/PM
	Tuesday	:	AM/PM	:	AM/PM
	Tuesday	:	AM/PM	:	AM/PM
	Wednesday	:	AM/PM	:	AM/PM
	Wednesday	:	AM/PM	:	AM/PM
	Thursday	:	AM/PM	:	AM/PM
	Thursday	:	AM/PM	:	AM/PM
	Friday	:	AM/PM	:	AM/PM
	Friday	:	AM/PM	:	AM/PM
	Saturday	:	AM/PM	:	AM/PM
	Saturday	:	AM/PM	:	AM/PM
	IF R PROVIDES E8 (PAGE 26).		<u> </u>		
	E2. What is you closing time		parents who pick	k up children after	r your usual

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E3.	(IF NO POLICY OR PENALTIES IN E2, SKIP TO E4) In the last 3 months, when parents were late to pick up their children, how often have you enforced this policy? 1 □ All of the time 2 □ Most of the time 3 □ Some of the time 4 □ Almost never
E4.	How often do parents request additional hours or days outside of what you usually provide? 1 □ Often 2 □ Sometimes 3 □ Rarely 4 □ Never → (SKIP TO E7)
E5.	Do you ever make exceptions for parents based on these requests? 1 □ Often 2 □ Sometimes 3 □ Rarely 4 □ Never → (SKIP TO E7)
E6.	Do parents pay extra for these exceptions? 1 □ Yes 2 □ No
E7.	Do you permit parents to use care on schedules that vary from week to week? 1 □ Yes 2 □ No → (SKIP TO E7c) 3 □ DK/REF → (SKIP TO E7c)
	E7a. How many of the children in your program have schedules that vary from week to week? Number of children
	E7b. How far in advance do parents need to let you know when they will be needing care?
	Number of 1 □ Hours
	2 □ Days
	3 □ Weeks

	E7c. Do you permit parents to pay for and use varying numbers of hours of care each week?
	 1 □ Yes, at their convenience (SKIP TO E7d) 2 □ Yes, from a set of schedule options → (ASK E7c1) 3 □ Yes, beyond a minimum number of hours → (SKIP E7c2) 4 □ No → (SKIP TO E8) 5 □ DK/REF → (SKIP TO E8)
	E7c1. How many schedule options do you offer? Options → (SKIP TO E7d)
	E7c2. What is the minimum number of hours? Hours
	E7d. How many of the children in your program have variation in the number of paid hours of care each week? Number of children
	E7e. How far in advance do parents need to let you know when they will be needing care?
	Number of 1 □ Hours
	2 □ Days
	3 □ Weeks
E8.	[IF R MENTIONED SATURDAY OR SUNDAY CARE ABOVE IN B8 (page 6) OR B19 (page 8) OR E1, SKIP TO E9] Do you provide weekend care?
	1 □ Yes 2 □ No
Е9.	[IF R MENTIONED EVENING CARE ABOVE IN B8 (p. 6) OR B19 (p.8) OR E1, SKIP TO E10] Do you provide care for parents between 7pm and 11pm?
	1 □ Yes 2 □ No
E10.	[IF R MENTIONED NIGHTTIME CARE ABOVE IN B8 (p.6) OR B19 (p.8) OR E1, SKIP TO E11] Do you provide care for parents between 11pm and 6am?
	1 □ Yes 2 □ No

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E11a. Do you other	weeks per year do you provide care [for children under age DED: Do you provide care all 52 weeks of the year? Number of weeks → (IF 52, SKIP TO E12) a provide parents any help in getting alternative care for the weeks? Yes No

Treasures Compendant to	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Schedule
Source:	Massachusetts School Age Cost Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care P Other:_Group
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other: _Group
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Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Respondent:	Households:
respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
- 1555 Specific to Items.	
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they assess maximum hours children can attend,
for NSCCSD:	whether the provider offers wrap-around care, the earliest and latest times a parent
TOT TYPECED.	can drop-off/pick-up their child, how many hours per week the provider engages in
	direct care or related activities, and closure during summer and holidays.

Measures Compendiu	ım for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Question Wording:	9) What days of the week do you usually provide your regular EEC-licensed SA child care-services at this site? (Please check) Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Saturday Sunday
	10) For this site, please check any months of the year that you operate an EEC SA-licensed program. Check even if you operate only for part of the month. January February March April May June July August September October November December December
	10B) How many weeks per year is your program closed? (If none, enter "0").13. How many weeks per year do you run an "after school" program at this site (i.e., provide part day care)?14. How many weeks per year do you run a full day/full week SA program at this site (i.e., provide full day care)?
	Hours of Services 7. Do you operate you program 12 months out of the year? (Check one) YesNo
	7a. If you checked "No" in Question 7, please check the months when your program is closed for the full month: January February March April May June July August September October November December

8. How many weeks during the year is your program closed?				
9. What time in the morning does your program typically open?:_ am				
We understand that y program at this site.	_ampm your program may We are interested	operate various in know when yo	school-age child care ur Kindergarten and	
	ear. Please write I	N/A if your progr	or the children, during cam does not offer any	
Please fill in the table A. School -year & Summer Please list for Kindergarten (K) & School-age Children (SA)	B. What times does your school-age child care program typically	C. What time does your school age program typically Close	D. If the program closes anytime between the time that the program opens for the day,	
Cindren (DA)	Open Open	Close	and the time that it closes for the day, list the time span your program closes (e.g. the children are not in your care).	
School-Year During the school- Year, when the Children are in	K :	K:	K:	
school. Please list this for K and SA children	SA:	SA:	SA:	
School-Year During the school Year, when the	K:	K:	К:	
Schools are closed for vacation weeks	SA:	SA:	SA:	
Summer During the EEC- Licensed summer Program	K&SA:	K&SA:	K&SA:	

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Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Schedule
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Survey in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
, , ,	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
7	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	~
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Item Limitations and Strengths	Question provides data on providers schedule including day of week they operate
for NSCCSD:	and the earliest hour at which they accept children. No data on evening or night
	hours are collected. Question also provides data on total hours providers work
	(including preparation and shopping) and amount of vacation taken.

Question Wording:

a1. I'd like to begin with a few more questions about the care you provide to children under age five, not including any children of your own. Although I understand that you may describe yourself differently, the computer survey is set up to refer to you as a family child care provider.

Which days of the week, if any, is your family child care home closed?

PROBE: Include weekend days.

PROBE: Include days of the week that you are usually not available to care for children. Do not include special closings for holidays, illnesses, or vacations.

PROBE: By your own children we mean birth and adopted children, foster children, grandchildren, other relative's children, and children who are not related to you, but live with you half the time or more.

CODE ALL THAT APPLY

- 0. Not closed on any days
- 1. Monday
- 2. Tuesday
- 3. Wednesday
- 4. Thursday
- 5. Friday
- 6. Saturday
- 7. Sunday
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

a2. What is the earliest time that parents can usually drop off their children? PROBE: Excluding special circumstances.

PROBE: What is the earliest time that children can come to your home?

- __:__TIME
- 1. AM
- 2. PM
- 3. Open 24 hours (GO TO a2b)
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

a2b. Besides the hours that you are available to care for children, about how many hours per week, if any, do you usually spend on other work for your family child care home, such as shopping for materials or supplies for the children or planning or preparing activities?

_____ Hours per week

- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

a3a. For approximately how many weeks during the rest of the year, if any, are you closed for vacation, winter holiday, or spring break?

PROBE: Only include the times when your family child care home is closed for an entire week or more.

Weeks

- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

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Construct:	Types of Care Elements
Measure:	Schedule
Source:	Denver's After-School Provider Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified □ Others
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Study Languages:	□ Eliginsii □ Spanisii □ Other □
Notes Specific to Items:	
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Item Limitations and Strengths	These items provide information on the number of weeks the program operates as
for NSCCSD:	well as the number of days and hours before-school, after-school, and summer care are offered.
	are officied.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: When does (do) your program(s) operate? \Box <6 weeks ☐ **6-12** weeks \square 3-6 months \Box 6-9 months **☐ Summer only** ☐ Year round When are your program(s) offered? ☐ After-school How many days per week does (do) your after-school program(s) operate? **□** 1 day \square 2 days \square 3 days **□** 4 days **□ 5 days** \Box 6 or 7 days How many hours per day are your program(s) offered? □ 1 hour ☐ 2 hours \square 3 hours \square 3+ hours □ Before-school How many days per week does (do) your before-school program(s) operate? □ 1 day ☐ 2 days \square 3 days **□** 4 days □ 5 days \Box 6 or 7 days How many hours per day are your program(s) offered? □ 1 hour \square 2 hours \square 3 hours \square 3+ hours □ Summer How many days per week does (do) your summer program(s) operate? **□** 1 day \square 2 days \square 3 days **□** 4 days **□ 5 days** \Box 6 or 7 days

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
How many hours per day are your program(s) offered?
□ 1 hour
□ 2 hours
□ 3 hours
□ 3+ hours
□ Non-school days (holiday breaks, weekends, etc.)

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Construct:	Type of Care Elements		
Measure:	Services offered		
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire		
Year of Administration:	N/A		
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal		
Sample:	□ National □ State □ Multi-State □ Local		
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey		
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:		
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under		
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	Other		
	Providers:		
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care		
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start		
	Before school care After school care Other		
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:		
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	Providers:		
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care		
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director		
	Other		
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey		
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified		
Served) in Study:			
Study Respondent:	Households:		
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	Other		
	Providers:		
	Child care director		
	Child care administrative personnel		
	Child care provider:		
	Center child care provider		
	Family child care provider		
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider		
	Not specified		
	Other		
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other		
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from		
•	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This		
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-		
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a		
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these		
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to		
	modification prior to its national fielding.		
	Questions asked in the center-based questionnaire only.		
Item Limitations and Strengths	The questions listed below ask about a range of different services that might be		
for NSCCSD:	offered by a center or that a center might provide referrals for. These questions also		
	gauge whether services are offered through partnerships with other		
	programs/schools.		

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 A feasibility test of these items found good variation in response with both center directors and home-based providers. **Question Wording:** D13. The following questions are about various services that children and their families might require in addition to your program's basic offerings. 10 D13a. Are any of the following 10 Does your program pay Yes available to children on-site at Yes for this service? \rightarrow 2 🗆 your program, including by No another organization that is located at your site? 1 2 🗆 Does your program Health screening: medical, Yes provide referrals to this No dental, vision, hearing, or 2 🗆 service? \rightarrow \rightarrow speech? No 1 1 🗆 D13b. Are development Yes Does your program pay assessments available to Yes for this service? \rightarrow 2 🗆 children on-site at your \rightarrow No program? IF NEEDED: 10 please include services offered 2 🗆 Does your program Yes by another organization that is provide referrals to this No $2 \square$ located at your site. service? → \rightarrow No 10 D13c. Are therapeutic services 10 such as speech therapy, Does your program pay Yes Yes occupational therapy, or for this service? \rightarrow 2 🗆 \longrightarrow services for children with No special needs available to 10 children on-site at your 2 🗆 Does vour program Yes program? IF NEEDED: please provide referrals to this No include services offered by service? → 2 🗆 \rightarrow another organization that is No located at your site. 10 D13d. Are counseling services 10 Does your program pay Yes Yes for children or parents for this service? \rightarrow $2 \square$ available on-site at your \rightarrow No program? IF NEEDED: please 1 include services offered by 2 🗆 Does your program Yes another organization that is provide referrals to this No 2 🗆 located at your site. service? \rightarrow \rightarrow No 10 D13e. Are any of the following 10 available to children on-site at Yes Does your program pay Yes your program? Social services for this service? \rightarrow 2 🗆 \rightarrow to parents such as housing No assistance, food stamps, 10 financial aid, or medical care. Yes 2 🗖 Does your program IF NEEDED: please include No provide referrals to this services offered by another $2 \square$ service? → organization that is located at No your site.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010					
	how many pa	arents	D13e_1 or D13e_2] In the last year, has your program provided with stance, including referrals?	Number of parents	
	or other provi	iders u	gram have any formal or informal re used by children in your program to c elated to the children?	-	ols
			(ASK C14A) GO TO C15)		
		What APPL	relationships does your program hav	ve? CODE ALL THA	ΛT
		2 🗆	provide transportation to children provide access to resources or profe ther providers	ssional development	
		3 □ 4 □	help parents seek providers for hou program does not provide are Other (specify)	rs or days that	
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Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Services offered
Source:	Massachusetts School Age Cost Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural☐ Urban☐ Low-income☐ Non-English☐ Black☐ Hispanic/Latino☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other: <u>Group</u>
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other: _Group
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	☐ Child care administrative personnel☐ Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified 1
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Item #18 is found in the 2006 School-Age Cost Survey for ECC Licensed-
	Providers. A similar question was asked of child care centers only in the Provider
	Cost Survey 2006-Massachusetts Group Child Care Settings.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it asks about a broad array of services (e.g., health,
for NSCCSD:	mental health, developmental assessments, and social services /support services). A
	limitation of this item is that "available to the children in your program" is a vague
	statement. This question could be improved by asking whether each of the listed
	services were paid for by the program, provided by the center, or made available via
	referral or visiting consultants.

Question Wording:

18.) Does your program pay to provide any of the following at this site, or are any of the following available to the children in your program? (Check as many as apply)

Paid for Available by your program to children

- 1. Health screening: medical, dental, Vision, hearing, speech
- 2. Developmental assessment
- **3.** Counseling services for children and/or parents
- 4.Social services to parents such as Referrals for housing assistance, Food stamps, financial aid, or medical care
- 5. Transportation services for children (This does not include field trips)
- 6. Meals and/or snacks for children in program

ivicustifes compendant to	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Services offered
Source:	NICHD National Study of Early Care (SECC)
Year of Administration:	1991-2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
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	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care Other
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	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
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	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This question was asked of centers only in the Form 11 D of the NICHD Caregiver
	Interview – Director Questionnaire (Long Form) 15-, 24-, 36-month. Providers
	were selected for this sample if they were serving a child in the NICHD study.
	Provider may also be serving children of other ages.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it asks about a broad array of services. This item could
for NSCCSD:	be improved by asking an additional question that assesses how often each of these
	services are offered.

Question Wording:

- A6. Which of the following services does the center provide:
 - 1) Full-day care (children can attend at least 6 hours/day)
 - 2) Part-day care (children can attend less than 6 hours/day)
 - 3) After-school care
 - 4) Before-school care
 - 5) Night care (after 7 pm)
 - 6) Weekend care
 - 7) Sick child care (isolation room)
 - 8) Parent programs
 - 9) Social services
 - 10) Health care (examinations)
 - 11) Extracurricular enrichment opportunities (e.g., gymnastics, music)
 - 12) Special services for children with special needs (e.g., speech therapy, physiotherapy)
 - 13) In-service training for staff
 - 14) Developmental testing of children

Treasures compendant to	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Services offered
Source:	Chapin Hall's Out of School Time Program Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	2007
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
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	Providers:
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	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
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Study Languages:	
Notes Specific to Items:	This survey targets organizations serving youth 13 to 18 years old.
Item Limitations and Strengths	One strength of these items is that they not only assess what activities a program
for NSCCSD:	provides, they also operationalize these activities and provide an opportunity for the
	respondent to specify whether the activities are offered during the school year
	and/or summer.

Question Wordi	ng:
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Program Activities: "For the next question, I will describe out of school time activities for youth between ages 13 and 18. For each of these activities, please tell me whether _______(fill in agency/site name) offers these activities during the school year and/or during the summer?" (Check all that apply)

Activity	Activity Description	School Year (check if offered)	Summer	Both	Not Offered
Academic activities	homework help, tutoring, academic preparation for high school/college, college tours, college courses				
Cultural enrichment activities	visual art, performance art, music				
Sports and athletic activities	teams, training, coaching, education, participation in physical sports				
Life skills activities	budgeting skills, nutrition programs, independent living activities				
Career development activities	internships, junior achievement, career day/fair, workplace tours, corporate mentorship, job shadowing, career day/fair, career talks, job placement, career advising, job or soft-skills training				
Technology activities	computer programming, robotics programs, web-design				
Health maintenance activities	substance abuse prevention, pregnancy prevention, physical health education, DARE				
Violence prevention activities	bullying prevention, peer jury, gang intervention, crime prevention				
Religious/ Spiritual activities	religious education, youth group				

Measures Compendium for	the National	Study of Child Ca	re Suppl	y and De	mand	: 2010
	Community service and citizenship activities Supervised free time	civic engagement, debate, volunteering, student government, student newspaper drop-in, safe-haven				
	Mentoring activities	one-to-one matching with adults or older youth, matching with younger youth (teen is mentor), big brothers/big sisters				

Construct:
Source: Estimating Supply and Demand for Afterschool Programs: A Tool for State and Local Policymakers Year of Administration: N/A Survey Design:
Local Policymakers
Survey Design:
Sample:
Data Source:
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O): All Households: All Households with Children Under
Oversampled (O): All Households
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Providers:
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Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ Other ☐ Study Languages: Notes Specific to Items: Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Other ☐ O
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Notes Specific to Items: This sample survey, created by the After School Initiative, contains a compilation of
questions adapted from several state and local supply and demand surveys.
Item Limitations and Strengths These items capture the components, purpose, and mission of school-age care/youth
for NSCCSD: These items capture the components, purpose, and mission of school-age care/youth
actorphicht programs.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 4. What are the program components? Check all that apply. **Academic enrichment (curriculum-driven)** Homework help **Tutoring Cultural enrichment** Arts and crafts **Recreation/sports** Dance Music Theater/drama Technology/video **Mentoring** Family life education/teen pregnancy prevention Drug/alcohol/tobacco prevention **Community service** ____ Mental wellness/counseling Parental involvement ____ Religious/spiritual education Life skills ___ Violence prevention Health/nutrition education ___ Leadership skills Career College preparation Other What is/are the purpose(s) of the program? Check all that apply. **Provide recreation** Improve academic skills ____ Provide cultural enrichment ____ Provide adult supervision while parents are working ____ Prevent risky behavior Other Of the above, what is the most important purpose as defined in your mission?

Measures Compendium to	of the National Study of Clind Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Types of Care Elements
Measure:	Services offered
Source:	North Carolina Center for Afterschool Programs Survey
Year of Administration:	2003-2004
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
	Households:
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	
Oversampled (O).	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	One strength of these items is that they capture a comprehensive portrait of the
for NSCCSD:	services offered as well as the emphasis and goals of a program. These items could
	be easily adapted for inclusion in surveys of home-based providers.
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Question Wording:

TYPES OF SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES PROVIDED

Place an "X" next to the item(s) that describe the type of services and activities provided in your program. For each item you mark below, please place another mark in the columns to the right identified as strength of focus. (Mark All That Apply.)

	STRI	ENGTH OF I	FOCUS
	Minor	Moderate	Major
	(less than	(10-30%	(over 30%
	10% of	of	of
	program)	program)	program)
Arts and Crafts			
Career Planning and Preparation			
Core Subject Classes			
Math			
Science			
Language Arts			
Other (Please Specify)			
Cultural Enrichment			
Health/ Preventive Education			
Homework Assistance			
Individual Tutoring			
Life Skills and/or Character			
Education			
Mentoring			
Recreation/ Physical Activity			
Service Projects/Service Learning			
Snacks and Meals			
Transportation			
Other (Please Specify)			

1. Indicate the extent to which the management and staff of this Center consider
each of the following to be an objective or goal of their program. Indicate
whether each is (1) a major objective, (2) a minor objective, or (3) not an
objective of this Center:

- A __ Provide a safe environment for kids after school
- **B** __ Help kids to improve academic performance (e.g., grades, test scores)
- C __ Help kids to develop socially
- D __ Provide cultural opportunities for kids
- **E** Provide recreational activities for kids
- F __ Help parents and/or other adults with literacy or other skills (e.g., parenting)
- **G** __ Other (describe)

Treasures compendant to	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Services offered
Source:	Evaluation of the TASC After-School Program – Survey of Site Coordinators
Year of Administration:	1998-2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	-
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other _Program in public school_
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
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	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
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	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	⊠ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Survey sites are TASC grant recipients. TASC provides grants to nonprofit
	organizations that establish partnerships with individual public schools. Under the
	TASC approach, afterschool services are provided through a partnership between a
	public school (known as the host school) and a local nonprofit organization with ties
	to the community served by the school. All students enrolled in the host school are
	eligible to participate in the afterschool project.
Item Limitations and Strengths	This item addresses the subject matters of primary focus in programs targeting
for NSCCSD:	school-aged children.
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Question Wording:

Program Activities and Schedule

10. Which program areas do you consider to be PRIMARY focus area(s) for your program (i.e., most or all students participate in activities in these areas for most or all of the year)?

(Please circle no more than three.)

- a. Academic/cognitive/literacy development
- **b.** Artistic development
- c. Cultural awareness and exploration
- d. Physical fitness/athletic development/recreation
- e. Health/well-being/life skills development
- f. Civic engagement/community service
- g. Career exploration/development
- h. Other (Specify):

Measures Compendant to	it the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Physical facilities
Source:	Washington State Telephone Survey of Informal Child Care
Year of Administration:	2001
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
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	Before school care After school care Other
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
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	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	
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	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	These questions collect data on whether the provider perceives the care facility to
for NSCCSD:	have a problem with space (inside and outside) and with having enough toys and
	activities. While these questions are easy to administer across various types of care
	settings they do not provide direct data on the amount or quality of physical space or
	toys and equipment. The expert panel and substantive consultants from the
	NSCCSD design team viewed these items as high priority for inclusion in the NSCCSD survey
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Question Wording:

CM7I. Next, I'm going to read a list of things that people sometimes mention as problems when providing child care. For each one, please tell me whether or not it is a problem for you.

CM7. The first one is not having enough space. Is this a problem for you?

- 1. Yes
- 2. No (GO TO CM8)
- D. DON'T KNOW (GO TO CM8)
- R. REFUSED (GO TO CM8)

CM7A. Would you say not enough inside space, outside space, or both?

- 1. Inside space
- 2. Outside space
- 3. Both inside and outside space
- D. DON'T KNOW
- R. REFUSED

CM8. The next one is not having enough toys or things to do. Is this a problem for you?

- 1. Yes
- 2. No
- D. DON'T KNOW
- R. REFUSED

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Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Physical facilities
Source:	Study of Promising After-School Programs – Director Survey
Year of Administration:	2002-2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Study Offit of Affaiysis.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
· ·	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
G. 1 T	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	This item offers a unique way of assessing what types of facility space a program
for NSCCSD:	offers. It also provides a sense of the quality/adequacy of space used for different
	activities.

Question Wording:

Please complete the following two grids regarding space and materials that are available to your program. Circle ONE number for each statement.

Space	Space is not available	Limited space	Adequate space
a. Art room	01	02_	03_
b. Science lab	01_	02_	03_
c. Computer lab	01_	02_	03_
d. Classroom	01_	02_	03_
e. Music room	01_	02_	03_
f. Cafeteria	01_	02_	03_
g. Kitchen	01_	02_	03_
h. Gym	01_	02_	03_
i. Auditorium	01_	02_	03_
j. Library	01_	02_	03_
k. Playground or outdoor activity	01_	02_	03_
space			
l. Nursing area or infirmary for sick children	01_	02_	03_
m. Office space for staff planning	01_	02_	03_
n. Storage space	01_	02_	03_
o. Space where I can meet	01_	02_	03_
privately with parents or			
children/youth			
p. Other (specify)	01_	02_	03_

Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Physical Facilities
Source:	Early Childhood Longitudinal Study - Birth Cohort (ECLS-B)
Year of Administration:	2001-2007
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care P Other Any provider serving a
	
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
	U Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
2	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
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	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	 ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified
	 ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ Other
Study Languages:	 ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified
Study Languages: Notes Specific to Items:	 ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ Other
	 ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
	 ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
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	 ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other Item found in the 48-month, Provider Interview Questionnaire. Providers were sampled because they served children who were approximately 4
Notes Specific to Items:	 ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other Item found in the 48-month, Provider Interview Questionnaire. Providers were sampled because they served children who were approximately 4 years old at survey administration; however, they were asked questions about all children they served from infant to school-age.
Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths	 ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other Item found in the 48-month, Provider Interview Questionnaire. Providers were sampled because they served children who were approximately 4 years old at survey administration; however, they were asked questions about all children they served from infant to school-age. This question captures whether or not different learning areas/centers are available
Notes Specific to Items:	 ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other Item found in the 48-month, Provider Interview Questionnaire. Providers were sampled because they served children who were approximately 4 years old at survey administration; however, they were asked questions about all children they served from infant to school-age. This question captures whether or not different learning areas/centers are available in the child care facility. However, no information on the quality of these learning
Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths	Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider Not specified Other English Spanish Other Item found in the 48-month, Provider Interview Questionnaire. Providers were sampled because they served children who were approximately 4 years old at survey administration; however, they were asked questions about all children they served from infant to school-age. This question captures whether or not different learning areas/centers are available in the child care facility. However, no information on the quality of these learning areas/centers is captured. Additionally, the data captured from this self-report
Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths	 ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other Item found in the 48-month, Provider Interview Questionnaire. Providers were sampled because they served children who were approximately 4 years old at survey administration; however, they were asked questions about all children they served from infant to school-age. This question captures whether or not different learning areas/centers are available in the child care facility. However, no information on the quality of these learning

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Question Wording:	LE025a-j
	Does your classroom have the following interest areas or centers for activities?
	This is a long list and you may or may not have all these things.
	a. Reading area with books
	b. Listening center
	c. Writing center or area
	d. Pocket chart or flannel board
	e. Math area with manipulatives (for example, things for children to count, measure, compare, or sort)
	f. Area for playing with puzzles and blocks (for example, Legos)
	g. Water or sand table
	h. Dramatic play area or corner
	i. Art area
	j. Private area for one or two children to be alone
	YES1
	NO2
	REFUSEDRF
	DON'T KNOW DK

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Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Affiliation/eligibility status
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
2 2, 2 2 2 2 2	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration	
Study Mode of Administration:	
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Providers:
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	Providers: ☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel
	Providers:
	Providers: ☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider
	Providers:
	Providers: ☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
Study Languages	Providers: ☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified
Study Languages:	Providers:
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Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths	Providers: ☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other ☐ Items found in the Center-Based Program Questionnaire or the Family Child Care Provider Questionnaire. Similar items can be found in the ECLS-B 24-month and the NICHD study. A strength of this measure is that it would allow for trend analysis using the Profile
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Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths	Providers: ☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other ☐ Items found in the Center-Based Program Questionnaire or the Family Child Care Provider Questionnaire. Similar items can be found in the ECLS-B 24-month and the NICHD study. A strength of this measure is that it would allow for trend analysis using the Profile of Child Care Settings and the NSCCSD data. One recommendation from the cognitive testing of a similar item for the NSCCSD draft survey was to include a statement that defines "sponsor". The following interviewer note was suggested, "A
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Question Wording:

Asked of Child Care Directors:

A17 Is your program independent or is it sponsored by another organization?

Independent (go to B1)

Sponsored Don't know Refused

A18 What organization sponsors your program?

Probe: Is your program sponsored by any other organizations?

Head Start

Social service organization or agency

Church or religious group

Public school/Board of Education

Private school, religious Private school, nonreligious

College or university

Private company or individual

Non-government community organization

State or local government

Some other type of sponsoring agency (specify)

No others Don't know Refused

Asked of Family Child Care Providers:

A27 Are you sponsored by a group that organizes family day care in your area?

Yes

No

Don't know

Refused

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Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Affiliation/eligibility status
Source:	Rhode Island Statewide Survey of Childcare Rates
Year of Administration:	2004
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
J 1	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
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	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
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Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it is concise. Limitations of this measure are that its
for NSCCSD:	response choices are limited to church, school, or neither and that it does not define
	"affiliated". In the NSCCSD cognitive testing process, it was noted that center-
	based providers sometimes get confused about the distinction between affiliation
	and sponsorship.
	and sponsorship.
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Question Wording:	4. Is your facility affiliated with a church or school?
	a Church
	b School
	c. Neither

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Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Affiliation/eligibility status
Source:	Texas Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
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Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
* * *	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care P Other: In-home
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other: <u>In-home</u>
Study Mode of Administration:	
	Observation Other
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddiers ☐ Treschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
	Householder
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other: <u>In-home provider</u>
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This question was asked of child care centers only in the licensed child care center
Notes specific to items.	questionnaire.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it allows for multiple responses. This item could be
for NSCCSD:	improved by clarifying what is meant by "associated with."
Question Wording:	Q5_3. Is your child care facility associated with? (multiple answers allowed)
	1) A church or other religious organization
	2) A community-based organization such as a neighborhood center
	3) A YMCA/YWCA
	4) A public school
	5) A private or parochial school
	6) A military institution 7) Name of the above
	7) None of the above
	8) Other – go to O5 30S

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Construct:	Type of Care Elements
Measure:	Affiliation/eligibility status
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
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	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Study Unit of Analysis.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (of Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
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	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items asked of center directors below were found in the Child Care Providers and
	the Subsidy System Center Director telephone interview.
	Items asked of family child care providers were asked in the family child care
	instrument.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they provide comprehensive info about affiliations.
for NSCCSD:	Questions asked of family child care providers provide data on membership in
1011100000.	professional organizations and affiliation for child care providers. Some questions
	are written for family care providers but could be easily adapted for a broad range of
	care settings. Adding clarifying language to define terms such as "affiliation" and
	"sponsor" may improve data quality.

Question Wording:

Asked of Center Directors

- a3. Does your program receive any funding, direction, or support from Head Start or Early Head Start?
 - 1. Yes
 - 0. No (GO TO a4)
 - d. DON'T KNOW (GO TO a4)
 - r. REFUSED (GO TO a4)

a3a. Please tell me about the nature of your (center/preschool)'s affiliation with Head Start or Early Head Start. Is your (center/preschool) operated by a Head Start grantee or delegate agency, does it receive funding from a Head Start grantee or delegate agency, or does it have some other kind of affiliation with Head Start?

- 1. Operated by a Head Start/EHS grantee/delegate
- 2. Receives funding from HS/EHS grantee/delegate
- 3. Some other kind of affiliation with HS/EHS
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED
- a4. Does your program offer a discount to employees of certain companies?
 - 1. Yes
 - 2. No
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- a5. Is your program affiliated in any other way with an employer that sponsors a (preschool/child care center) for its employees or that contracts with you to provide these services?
 - 1. Yes
 - 0. No
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- a6. Does your program receive any of the following from that employer...
 - a. Cash funding?
 - b. Administrative or accounting support?
 - c. Free or discounted rent?
 - d. Free or discounted utilities?
 - 1. Yes
 - 0. No
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- a7. Is your program affiliated with a private religious school, church, synagogue, temple, mosque, or other faith-based organization or group? PROBE: Is this affiliation with a private religious school for children in kindergarten and/or higher grades?
 - 1. Yes, affiliated with private religious school
 - 2. Yes, affiliated with a church, synagogue, temple, mosque
 - 0. No (GO TO a9)
 - d. DON'T KNOW (GO TO a9)
 - r. REFUSED (GO TO a9)

- a7a. Is your program housed in space that belongs to that (private religious school/faith based organization)?
 - 1. Yes
 - 0. No
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- ta8. IF a7=1, GO TO a9 ELSE ASK a8
- a8. Does your program receive any of the following from that organization...
 - a. Cash funding?
 - b. Administrative or accounting support?
 - c. Free or discounted rent?
 - d. Free or discounted utilities?
- a9. Does your program have a for-profit or a not-for-profit tax status?
 - 1. Not-for-profit (GO TO a11)
 - 2. For-profit
 - e. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- a10. Is your program part of...
 - 1. A local or regional chain (GO TO ta13)
 - 2. A national chain, or is it (GO TO ta13)
 - 3. Not part of a chain?
 - e. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- a11. Some (preschool/child care) programs are affiliated with, sponsored by, or part of another organization. For example, they may be part of a local community organization such as a community action agency. Is your (fill preschool/center) affiliated with, sponsored by, or part of any other non faith based organization or agency that provides direction or oversight to your program (FILL IF a3=0 AND a5=0 AND a7=0 or are you independent)?
 - 1. Affiliated with/sponsored by/part of another organization (GO TO a11a)
 - 2. Independent/Not affiliated with any other organization (GO TO ta13)
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - 0. REFUSED

a11a. What kind of organization or agency is your program sponsored by or affiliated with? Is it a

PROBE: Is your program affiliated with or sponsored by any other organization?

PROBE: The affiliations we are asking about here are affiliations above and beyond those you told us about earlier like Head Start/Early Head Start, private religious school/other faith-based organization, and/or employers sponsoring child care for its employees.

INTERVIEW: CODE TYPE OF ORGANIZATION. IF TYPE OF ORANIZATION IS NOT OBVIOUS, PROBE BY ASKING: What kind of organization is that?

Code all that apply

- 1. Non-government community or social service agency
- 2. Public school
- 3. Private school, not religious
- 4. College/university
- 5. Parent cooperative
- 6. State/local government
- 7. Federal government/military
- 8. Some other type of agency (specify)
- d. Don't know
- r. Refused

ta11b. IF a11a=1 OR 8, ASK a11b, ELSE GO TO ta13. You told me that your program is affiliated with a (FILL a11a) organization.

- 1. Yes
- 0. No
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

allc. Does this organization provide services besides (preschool/child care)?

- 1. Yes
- 0. No (GO TO a12)
- d. DON'T KNOW (GO TO a12)
- d. REFUSED (GO TO a12)

a11d. How much of this organization's overall budget is made up of (preschool/child care) services? According to your best estimate, would you say it is...

- 1. Less than 10 percent,
- 2. 10 to 50 percent, or
- 3. More than 50 percent?
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

a12. Does your program receive any of the following from this organization?

- a. Cash funding?
- b. Administrative or accounting support?
- c. Free or discounted rent?
- d. Free or discounted utilities?

ta13. IF a7=0; d; or r; ASK a13, ELSE GO TO a14

- a13. Is your program housed in a building that belongs to a church, temple, synagogue, mosque, or other faith-based organization?
 - 1. Yes
 - 0. No
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- a13a. Do you receive free or discounted rent from that organization?
 - 1. Yes
 - 0. No
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- a13b. Do you receive free or discounted utilities from that organization?
 - 1. Yes
 - 0. No
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- a14. Does your program provide religious instruction or include organized prayers or worship services?
 - 1. Yes
 - 0. No
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED

Asked of Family Child Care Providers:

- a12. Are you a member of a national, state, or local professional association of family child care providers or people who work with young children? PROBE: For example, the National Association for the Education of Young Children, the National Association for Family Child Care, or a similar state or
- Children, the National Association for Family Child Care, or a similar state or local organization?
 - 1. Yes (GO TO a12a)
 - 0. No (GO TO a15)
 - d. DON'T KNOW (GO TO a15)
 - r. REFUSED (GO TO a15)
- a12a. How many professional associations for people who work with young children do you belong to? Is it one to five or more than five?
- PROBE: National, state or local associations for family child care providers or people who work with young children.
 - 1. One to five associations
 - 2. More than five associations
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED

a12c. (Is the association/Are any of the associations) a local association of mainly family child care providers?

PROBE: Or a local chapter of a state or national association whose members are mainly child care providers?

- 1. Yes (GO TO ta12d)
- 0. No (GO TO a14abcd)
- d. DON'T KNOW (GO TO a15)
- r. REFUSED (GO TO a15)

a13abcd. In the past three months, have you done any of the following things through (ASSOCIATIONS LISTED IN a12d or a12b)...

PROBE: In the past three months through (ASSOCIATIONS LISTED IN a12d or a12b).

- a. Received a newsletter?
- b. Attended a meeting with other family child care providers?
- c. Received training?
- d. Received technical support or help with paperwork for licensing, (vouchers/certificates), or the Child and Adult Care Food Program?
 - 1. Yes
 - 0. No
- m d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED

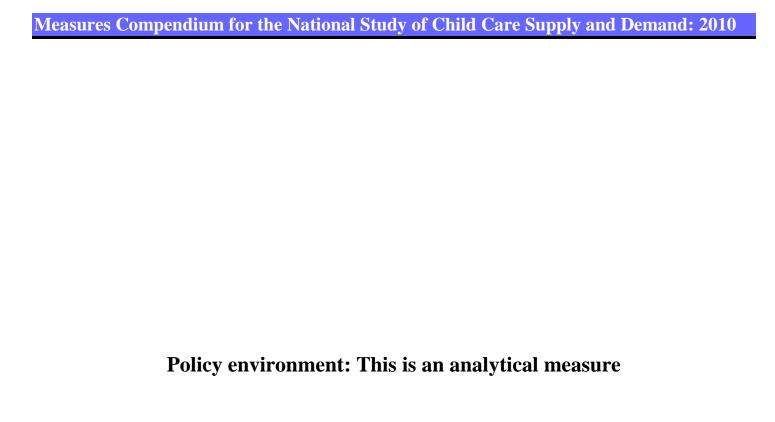
a15. Some family child care providers have a business relationship with a family child care network or other organization that organizes and supports a group of child care providers. These types of affiliations usually involve a contract with the network or sponsoring organization and often help provide child care services for a specific group of children and families. Is your family child care home part of, sponsored by, or affiliated with this type of network or is your family child care home independent?

INTERVIEWER: IF A PROVIDER HAS A BUSINESS RELATIONSHIP WITH A FAMILY CHILD CARE NETWORK THROUGH A PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION MENTIONED PREVIOUSLY, INCLUDE IT HERE.

INTERVIEWER: CONTRACTS THAT COVER ONLY THE CHILD AND ADULT CARE FOOD PROGRAM DO NOT COUNT AS AN AFFILIATION WITH A NETWORK.

- 1. Affiliated with/sponsored by an organization or network (GO TO a15a)
- 2. Independent (GO TO a17_1)
- d. DON'T KNOW

REFUSED



	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Contextual Variables
Measure:	Characteristics of local population
Source:	North Carolina Center for Afterschool Programs Survey
Year of Administration:	2003-2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
Study Mode of Administration.	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Ago of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	Infants/Toddiers Freschoolers School-age Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	An advantage to this item is that it takes minimal time to administer and provides
for NSCCSD:	straightforward categorical data that would be easy to analyze. A limitation of this
	item is that it would not provide nuanced information about the geographic area in
	which the children being served live.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010		
Question Wording:	The type of area where you work. (Please select only 1 area.) Rural area Small city Large city/Urban area	

Treasures Compenatum to	the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Contextual Variables
Measure:	Characteristics of local population
Source:	2003 Survey of South Carolina's Afterschool Service Providers
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
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	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
•	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Spanish Outer
rotes specific to items.	
Item Limitations and Strengths	One strength of this item is that it provides objective definitions for each of the
for NSCCSD:	response categories. It also provides respondents with an opportunity to select more
	than one type of geographic area. Though providing the opportunity to select
	multiple response options may result in more accurate data, it may also make data
	analysis more challenging. An additional question that asks for the primary
	geographic area served could simplify data without sacrificing data accuracy.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 3. What kind of geographic area does your facility or facilities serve? (If more than one, check all that apply.) a. Urban Areas within City Limits (places with a population of 50,000 people or more in an area of less than 2 square miles, and a population density of at least 1,000 people per square mile; generally considered to be incorporated cities.) b. Suburban (places with a population of 2,500 or more persons but fewer than 50,000; these are the areas that surround urban areas and have a population density of at least 500 people per square mile; generally considered as extended cities – places inside the city limits but whose environment remains primarily rural. Outside city limits but dependent upon the city.) _ c. Incorporated Small Town (places with a population of 2,500 or more persons but fewer than 50,000, these areas stand alone from urban areas and are generally considered small towns.) d. Rural (places with a population of less than 2,500 people or locations "not in a place," these places are generally considered to be areas with mostly farmland and are more than 10 miles from the nearest urban area or urban cluster. Country.)

Measures Compendium to	the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Characteristics of Families and Children In Care
Measure:	Race/ethnicity of child
Source:	Early Childhood Longitudinal Study - Birth Cohort (ECLS-B)
Year of Administration:	2001-2007
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
•	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Sample:	
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	P All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Study Officer Finally 515.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	 ✓ Phone survey ✓ In-person survey ✓ Self-administered survey ✓ Observation ✓ Other
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	**
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages:	☐ Foot specified ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the 24-month, center director questionnaire or child care provider
The specific to fellis.	interview. Providers were sampled based on their provision of services to 24-
	month-olds. These providers may have been serving children of other ages. A
	similar item was found in the Study of Promising After-School Programs –
	Directors Survey.
Itam Limitations and Strangths	Question provides disaggregated data on the number and percentage of shildren a
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	Question provides disaggregated data on the number and percentage of children a
TOT INSCESS.	provider cares for by racial/ethnic category. This question could be improved by
	providing a clear reference category (e.g., currently, in last month, etc.)
	Additionally, a limitation of this item is that it does not allow a provider to select
	multiple racial/ethnic categories for the same child.
	Cognitive testing of a similar item from the NSCCSD found it is helpful to add a
	phrase such as "as far as you know" when asking providers, and in particular home-based providers, about children's racial ethnicity.

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Asked in the Child Care Provider Interview:

OC030a. Not including (CHILD) [and (TWIN)], how many of the other children that you care for at the same time as (CHILD) [and (TWIN)] are...

- 1. Asian
- 2. Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander
- 3. Hispanic, regardless of race
- 4. Black, not of Hispanic origin
- 5. White, not of Hispanic origin
- 6. American Indian or Native Alaskan
- 7. Some other race (SPECIFY)
 ENTER NUMBER
 HARD RANGE 0-50
 REFUSED

DON'T KNOW

Asked in the Center Director Questionnaire:

A11. Approximately what number <u>OR</u> percentage of the children enrolled in your program belong to the following racial-ethnic groups? (Please write number OR percentage on each line. You do not need to report both. <u>Enter 0 if your center has not children of that racial-ethnic group.</u> The number column should sum to total center enrollment. This total should match the total recorded in question A9. The total of the percentage column should add to 100%.

		<u>NUMBER</u>	PERCENT
a.	White, non-Hispanic		
b.	Black, non-Hispanic		
c.	Hispanic, regardless of race		
d.	American Indian or Alaskan Native		
e.	Asian		
f.	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander		. <u></u> _
g.	Other (Please specify)		
h.	TOTAL		100%

Measures Compenatum to	the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Characteristics of Families and Children in Care
Measure:	Race/ethnicity of child
Source:	North Carolina Center for Afterschool Programs Survey
Year of Administration:	2003-2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
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Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/Toddiers Freschoolers School-age Ivot specified
	Householder
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it includes a response category for multiracial. A
for NSCCSD:	limitation is that it may be challenging to answer accurately as the number of
	children served may change frequently. This question could be improved by adding
	a reference period to the stem (e.g., in the last week). Additionally, the multiracial
	category could be expanded to allow providers to specify which racial/ethnicity
	combinations are represented.
	Cognitive testing of a similar item from the NSCCSD found it is helpful to add a
	phrase such as "as far as you know" when asking providers, and in particular home-
	based providers, about children's racial ethnicity.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: Race/ethnic groups served. Give number of children served daily. (For example: 20 Hispanic) ____ American Indian ____ Asian or Pacific Islander ____ Black ____ Hispanic ____ White ____ Multiracial

ricasares compenantin	the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Characteristics of Families and Children in Care
Measure:	Low-income children
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversample (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All households with Children Under
Oversample (O).	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Study Offit of Analysis.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
•	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	☐ Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) ☐ Child ☐ Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the Family Child Care Provider Questionnaire.
	Questions can be used for a broad range of care settings.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it would allow for trend analyses using data from the
for NSCCSD:	Profile of Child Care Settings and the NSCCSD. Though this measure does not
	provide an indication of the number of children who are from low-income families,
	it does provide information on the number of families served who are receiving
	public assistance which can be used as a rough indicator for low-income. Data from
	this question together with data from the total children served can be used to
	compute a rough estimate of total number of children served who are from low-
	income families. One concern with the item is whether providers/directors will
	know whether families are receiving public assistance. Another concern is that

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 many low-income families are not, at any given time, receiving public assistance. Thus, this question would provide a very conservative estimate. Question Wording: C13. How many of the children you care for have parents who receive public assistance? ____ Children Don't Know...........98 Refused...........99

mediates compendant	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Characteristics of Families and Children in Care
Measure:	Low-income children
Source:	Survey of Early Head Start Programs
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K P Head Start/Early Head Start
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
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	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other Early Head Start providers
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care director Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider:
	☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider
	Child care director Child care administrative personnel Child care provider: Center child care provider Family child care provider
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Study Languages:	☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☒ Not specified ☒ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Study Languages: Notes Specific to Items:	 ☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other ☐ This question is specific to Early Head Start/Head Start programs but could be easily
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	 ☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other ☐ This question is specific to Early Head Start/Head Start programs but could be easily
	 ☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other ☐ This question is specific to Early Head Start/Head Start programs but could be easily
Notes Specific to Items:	 ☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☑ Not specified ☑ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other This question is specific to Early Head Start/Head Start programs but could be easily adapted to a broader range of care settings.
Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths	Child care administrative personnel Child care provider: Center child care provider Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider Not specified English Spanish Other This question is specific to Early Head Start/Head Start programs but could be easily adapted to a broader range of care settings. Though this question does not assess whether children are from low-income families, it does provide an indication of the proportion of families receiving welfare/TANF which can be used as rough proxy for low-income. Data from this question together
Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths	☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☑ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other ☐ This question is specific to Early Head Start/Head Start programs but could be easily adapted to a broader range of care settings. Though this question does not assess whether children are from low-income families, it does provide an indication of the proportion of families receiving welfare/TANF which can be used as rough proxy for low-income. Data from this question together with data from the total children served can be used to compute a rough estimate of
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Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths	☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☑ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other ☐ This question is specific to Early Head Start/Head Start programs but could be easily adapted to a broader range of care settings. Though this question does not assess whether children are from low-income families, it does provide an indication of the proportion of families receiving welfare/TANF which can be used as rough proxy for low-income. Data from this question together with data from the total children served can be used to compute a rough estimate of total number of children served who are from low-income families. One concern with these items is whether providers/directors will know whether families are
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Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths	☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☑ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other ☐ This question is specific to Early Head Start/Head Start programs but could be easily adapted to a broader range of care settings. Though this question does not assess whether children are from low-income families, it does provide an indication of the proportion of families receiving welfare/TANF which can be used as rough proxy for low-income. Data from this question together with data from the total children served can be used to compute a rough estimate of total number of children served who are from low-income families. One concern with these items is whether providers/directors will know whether families are

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: B4. Early Head Start programs face many challenges in serving high need or high risk families. We would like to know more about the needs of the enrolled families you serve and how many of them have high needs or are at high risk. Rather than collecting specific information to provide exact figures, please provide your best estimate of the proportion of families who fit each of the following categories: **Percentage of Families B4D.** Anyone in family receives welfare payments (cash assistance or TANF)..... ___<10 percent ___ 11 to 25 percent ___ 26 to 50 percent _ 51 to 75 percent ____ 76 percent or more

Treasures compendant to	T the National Study of Clind Care Supply and Demand, 2010
Construct:	Characteristics of Families and Children In Care
Measure:	Low-income children
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversample (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
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A an of Children (on Children	
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	YY 1 11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
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Study Languages:	English
Notes Specific to Items:	These questions were asked of center directors. The items were taken from the
	Child Care Providers and the Subsidy System Center Director telephone interview.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this question is that it defines "low-income". However, its definition is
for NSCCSD:	a "rough" income amount and does not match federal poverty definitions, which
1011100000.	vary according to family size. This set of items also allows the respondent to
	provide aggregate estimates for the proportion of children served that are from low-
	income families. Data from this question together with data from the total children
	served measure can be used to compute a rough estimate of total number of children
	served who are low-income. One concern with these items is whether
	providers/directors will know the income of the families they serve. With minor
	adaptations this question could be used to across a range of settings.

Question Wording:

- e2. Does your program serve any children who live in low-income families? By low-income we mean families with annual incomes around \$30,000 or less.
 - 1. Yes (GO TO e2a)
 - 0. No (GO TO e3)
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- e2a. Approximately how many children enrolled in your program are from low-income families? Would you say...
 - 1. Less than half,
 - 2. About half, or
 - 3. More than half?
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Characteristics of Family and Children in Care
Measure:	Language of child; Parental language of families served
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	<u>N/A</u>
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	U Other Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to modification prior to its national fielding.
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	Questions B13-B13b. were asked for each child (not including the provider's other
	children) in the home-based care provider's care during the last week. Questions
	C13-C13e appear in both home-based and center-based questionnaires.

Measures Compendium fo	r the National Study of Chi	lld Care S	supply ar	nd Demai	nd: 2010
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	A strength of this item set is that it child's home language, the proport language other than English, how the whether barriers in communication not match the provider's language. the NSCCSD. Results from a feasibility test of the providers and center directors to refamilies" rather than "percentages"	ion of children the provider and exist when the This item seems suggested to item.	en in care the addresses land families speet, in its entire ggest it is earn C13b in te	nat primarily nguage diffe ak a languag rety, may be sier for hom	er speak a erences, and ge that does e too long for he-based
Question Wording:	Asked of the home-based care pr	oviders.			
	_	ı	2	2	1
	B2/B3. Name/initials	1.	2.	3.	4.
	B13. Does [] speak a language other than English at home?	1□ Yes 2□	1□ Yes 2□ No	1□ Yes 2□ No	1□ Yes 2□ No
		No→B14	→B14	→B14	→B14
	B13a. [IF YES TO B13] What language is that?	1 □ English	1 □ English	1 □ English	1 □ English
	language is that:	2 □		2 □	2 □
		Spanish	Spanish	Spanish	Spanish
		3 □ Other	3 □ Other	3 □ Other	3 □ Other
		———	————	———	———
	B13b [IF YES TO B13] What language do you mostly use when you are with []?	1□ English 2□	1□ English 2□	1□ English 2□	1□ English 2□
		Spanish 3□ other	Spanish 3□ other	Spanish 3□ other	Spanish 3□ other
	C13. How many of the children y NEEDED: What percent of the chome? Number of OR Number of of child C13a. Do you have any particle because of a languary ou need the help of parents of some of the children of the childre	hildren you f children arents you h age barrier? of an interpr	care for do	o not speak l lty commun ED: For exa nild to speak	English at nicating with nample, do

C13b. How many of your families do you have difficulty communicating with because of a language barrier? IF NEEDED: Please tell me the percentages of families you need the help of an interpreter or a child to speak with.
Number of families
OR % of children
C13c. What languages do these families speak?
C15c. What languages do these families speak.
C13d. What languages do you speak when working directly with children? CODE ALL THAT APPLY.
1 English
2 □ Spanish 3 □ Other SPECIFY:
IF ENGLISH AND ANOTHER LANGUAGE SELECTED, ASK C13e.
C13e. What percentage of the time do you speak English?
Asked of the center directors:
C10. How many of your children do not speak English at home? IF NEEDED: What percent of your children do not speak English at home?
Number of children
OR % of children
C10a. Do you have any parents who have difficulty communicating with their child's teacher because of a language barrier? IF NEEDED: For example, are their parents who need the help of an interpreter or a child to speak with their child's teacher?
1 □ Yes → (ASK C10b) 2 □ No → (SKIP TO C11)

wicasures compendium to	T the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Characteristics of Families and Children In Care
Measure:	Language of child
Source:	Early Childhood Longitudinal Study - Birth Cohort (ECLS-B)
Year of Administration:	2001-2007
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	P All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
J 1	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the 24-month, center director questionnaire and child care provider
	interview. Providers were sampled based on their provision of services to 24-
	month-olds. These providers may have been serving children of other ages.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Questions provide data on number of children serve that speak a language other than
for NSCCSD:	English and the languages they speak. Questions could be improved by clarifying
10111000001	the reference period.
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Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: **Asked in the Child Care Provider Interview:** OC035. Not including (CHILD) [and (TWIN)], do any of the children that you care for at the same time as (CHILD) [and (TWIN)] speak a language other than English? 1. Yes 2. No 3. REFUSED 4. DON'T KNOW OC040. How many of the other children that you care for at the same time as (CHILD) [and (TWIN)] speak a language other than English? **ENTER NUMBER HARD RANGE 0-50** REFUSED **DON'T KNOW** OC045. Which languages other than English are spoken by the other children vou care for? 1. Arabic 2. Chinese 3. Filipino 4. French 5. German 6. Greek 7. Italian 8. Japanese 9. Korean 10. Polish 11. Portuguese 12. Spanish 13. Vietnamese 14. African 15. East European 16. Native American 17. Sign Language 18. Middle Eastern 19. West European 20. Indian subcontinent 21. Southeast Asian 22. Pacific island 23. Some other language (SPECIFY) 24. REFUSED 25. DON'T KNOW **Asked in the Center Director Questionnaire:**

Characteristics of Families and Children In Care

do not need to report both)

NUMBER OR

A12. Approximately what number or percentage of children speak a language other than English at your center? (Please write number OR percentage. You

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The second secon	Time National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Characteristics of Families and Children In Care
Measure:	Disability status of child; Serve children with special needs
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis	-
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
J 1	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Questions asked of centers only in the center-based programs questionnaire.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these questions is that they would allow for trend analyses using the
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	A strength of these questions is that they would allow for trend analyses using the Profile of Child Care Settings and NSCCSD data. A limitation of these questions
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Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: **Screener Questions:** S7 Do more than half of the children in your program have handicaps? For example, handicaps such as physical impairments, severe emotional disturbance, mental retardation, or developmental delays which are associated with physical or cognitive impairments? Yes.....01 No.....00 Don't Know....98 **Refused......99** S8 Do you consider your program a program primarily for children with handicaps? Yes.....01 No.....00 Don't Know....98 Refused......99 **Survey Questions:** B4 Do you care for children who have diagnosed handicaps? Probe: Handicaps such as physical impairments, severe emotional disturbance, mental retardation, or developmental delays that are associated with physical or cognitive impairments? Yes......01 Yes, decide on case by case basis......02 No......00 Not now, but would......97 Don't Know......98

Refused......99

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Construct:	Characteristics of Families and Children In Care
Measure:	Disability status of child; Serve children with special needs
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
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Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: All Households All Households with Children Under Rural Urban Low-income Non-English Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers: Child care director Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider
	Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
1	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
	Questions appear in both home-based and center-based questionnaires.
Item Limitations and Strengths	One strength of these items is that they ask about children's special needs in a non-
for NSCCSD:	threatening and non-labeling way. A second strength is that these items may capture children with special needs who have not yet to be formally identified by avoiding asking about "diagnoses", "disabilities", and whether a child has received services.

r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
The questions below also capture multiple domains of special needs that might require specialized care. Finally, these questions focus on how a condition affects daily life and how the child is normally treated, which are perhaps more important to an analyst than whether a child has received a diagnosis.
Results from feasibility and cognitive testing of these items suggest that center directors used a formal designation (e.g., having an IEP) in defining physical, emotional, developmental, and behavioral conditions for both school-aged and young children. It was unclear how home-based providers defined these conditions.
Asked of the home-based care providers:
C4. How many of the children have a physical condition that affects the way you provide care for them?
Number of children
C5. How many of the girls have an emotional, developmental or behavioral condition that affects the way you provide care for them? And of the boys?
C5a. Number of girls
C5b. Number of boys
Asked of the center directors:
C4. How many of the children have a physical condition that affects the way your program serves them?
Number of children
C5. How many of the girls have an emotional, developmental or behavioral condition that affects the way your program serves them? And of the boys?
C5_1. Number of girls
C5_2. Number of boys

Measures Compenatum to	T the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand, 2010
Construct:	Characteristics of Families and Children In Care
Measure:	Disability status of child; Serve children with special needs
Source:	Recommended Measures from Professional Development White Paper
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers: ☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers: Child care director Child care administrative personnel Child care provider: Center child care provider Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider Not specified
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The full citation for this paper is: Zaslow, M., Halle, T., McNamara, M., Weinstein, D., & Dent, A. (July, 2007). Working towards a recommended common core of measures of early childhood professional development: Issues and preliminary recommendations. White Paper prepared for the Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Available online at: http://www.childcareresearch.org/location/12685
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this question is that it identifies which disabilities providers should
for NSCCSD:	report on. Additionally, this question would allow researchers to determine what percentage of children served had one of the specified disabilities. A limitation of this item is that it puts a heavy response burden on the provider to remember the special needs of children served.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 26. Of the TOTAL number of children that you care for in a typical week, how many children in your classroom or in the group you care for in a home have been diagnosed as having a medical condition or special needs? (Please include children with blindness, deafness, a mobility problem, Down Syndrome, a learning disability, or attention deficit disorder). # of Children with special needs: _______

Weasures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Characteristics of Families and Children In Care
Measure:	Disability status of child; Serve children with special needs
Source:	Georgia Child Care Market Rate Survey – Director Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
(e),	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other:_In-home
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
,,,,,	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other: _In-home
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other: _In-home provider
Study Languages:	English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This item was asked of center directors in the Georgia 2005 Center Director
	questionnaire. A similar item can be found in the Georgia Childcare Market Rate
	Survey - Provider Questionnaire (2005).
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this question is that it disaggregates children with disabilities by the
for NSCCSD:	broad type of disability (physical, mental, emotional, behavioral). A limitation of
	this question is that it does not specify whether providers are to use their judgment in
	determining whether a child has a disability or limit their reporting to children with a
	verified disability.

Question Wording:

Asked of Child Care Center Director:

- 17. Do you currently care for children with:

 - a) Physical disabilities? __No __Yes How many?__
 b) Mental/Emotional disabilities? __No __Yes How many?_
 - c) Other special needs (attention deficit, hyperactivity, behavioral disorders)? _No _Yes How many?_

wicasures compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Characteristics of Families and Children in Care
Measure:	Disability status of child; Serve children with special needs; Serves English
	language learners
Source:	North Carolina Center for Afterschool Programs Survey
Year of Administration:	2003-2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
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Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Study Officer Timery 515.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
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	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study I anguages	English Spanish Other
Study Languages:	☐ Eligibil ☐ Spailish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it asks about multiple types of special populations.
for NSCCSD:	This question would provide more comprehensive information if the total number of
	children served by the program was ascertained.

Question Wording:

Is your program serving special populations? Please give the number of children served. (e.g. ., 20 academically at-risk)

	YES	NO
Academically at-risk		
Foster children		
Special needs (e.g. physical disability, hearing impairment,		
asthma)		
Special Education		
Gifted and Talented		
Limited English Proficiency		
Homeless		
Dropouts		
Other (specify)		

Measures Compenatum to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Characteristics of Families and Children In Care
Measure:	Disability status of child; Serve children with special needs
Source:	Denver's After-School Provider Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Tocar cinia
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration	Dhone gurrary
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	A similar item was found in the Urban Institute Provider Survey in Five Counties
rvotes specific to items.	('03), Center Director Interview.
	(03), Center Brector interview.
Itam Limitations and Character	A strongth of those items is that they provide an abjective standard for what
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they provide an objective standard for what
for NSCCSD:	qualifies as a special need. Due to the medical model definition, the number of
	children identified as having a special need may be underestimated.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 What percentage of youth served have special needs as identified with either an Individualized Education Plan or 504 Plan? 0 0-5% 0 5-10% 0 10-25% 0 25-50% 0 50-75% 0 75-100% What types of disabilities are identified for children with special needs? Learning Disability (speech or language, specific learning disability) Mental Health (serious emotional disturbance, autism, ADHD, etc.) Physical Disability (mental retardation, hearing/visual impairments, orthopedic impairments, traumatic brain injury, etc.)

Measures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Characteristics of Families and Children In Care
Measure:	Disability status of child; Serve children with special needs; Serve English language
	learners
Source:	Estimating Supply and Demand for Afterschool Programs: A Tool for State and
	Local Policymakers
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
	Households:
Study Population Sampled (P)/	
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	⊠ English □ Spanish □ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This sample survey, created by the After School Initiative, contains a compilation of
	questions adapted from several state and local supply and demand surveys. This
	survey can be used in its entirety or can be adapted to meet more specific targets.
Item Limitations and Strengths	This item captures dichotomous information regarding whether provider serves
for NSCCSD:	children with various special kinds of needs.
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Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 What groups of children are served? Check all that apply. Question Wording: **Academically at-risk Special education students** Special needs (e.g., physical disability, hearing impairment, asthma) **Specific ethnic group** Gifted and talented **English language learners** ____ Low-income children and youth Foster children **Homeless children** ____ Alternatively educated youth **Dropouts Adjudicated youth** Other

Wicasures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Characteristics of Families and Children In Care
Measure:	Disability status of child; Serve children with special needs
Source:	2003 Survey of South Carolina's Afterschool Service Providers
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis	
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	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	—
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	This item provides comprehensive information on the types of special needs a
for NSCCSD:	provider currently serves, has served in the past, or is trained to serve. It is unclear
TOT TISCOSD.	whether providers would specify that they do not serve children with special needs
	as it is illegal to discriminate based on disability status.

Question Wording:

- 18. Which of the following is true for your program in regards to special needs and which special need or needs does it apply to? (please check all that apply and circle which types of special need(s))
 - o You currently serve children with special needs specify: learning, emotional, physical
 - o You served children with special needs in the past specify: learning, emotional, physical
 - o You are trained in serving children with special needs specify: learning, emotional, physical
 - o You would be willing to have training in all areas of special needs
 - o Do not serve children with special needs

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Characteristics of Family and Children in Care
Measure:	Parental language of families served; Language of child
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
•	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
•	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
	Quartient P12 P12h were asked for each shild (not including the provider's other
	Questions B13-B13b. were asked for each child (not including the provider's other children) in the home-based care provider's care during the last week. Questions
	C13-C13e appear in both home-based and center-based questionnaires.
	213 2130 appear in John Home-based and conter-based questionnanes.

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Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	A strength of this item set is that it child's home language, the proport language other than English, how to whether barriers in communication not match the provider's language. the NSCCSD. Results from a feasibility test of the providers and center directors to refamilies" rather than "percentages"	ion of childr he provider a exist when the This item se ese items sug spond to iter	en in care the addresses land families spect, in its entire type of the care o	nat primarily nguage diffe ak a languag rety, may be sier for home	speak a crences, and ge that does too long for e-based
Question Wording:	, ,				
	Asked of the home-based care pr	oviders:			
	B2/B3. Name/initials	1.	2.	3.	4.
	B13. Does [] speak a language other than English at home?	1□ Yes 2□ No→B14	1□ Yes 2□ No →B14	1□ Yes 2□ No →B14	1□ Yes 2□ No →B14
	B13a. [IF YES TO B13] What language is that?	1 □ English 2 □ Spanish 3 □ Other	1 □ English 2 □ Spanish 3 □ Other	1 □ English 2 □ Spanish 3 □ Other	1 □ English 2 □ Spanish 3 □ Other
	B13b [IF YES TO B13] What language do you mostly use when you are with []?	1□ English 2□ Spanish 3□ other	1□ English 2□ Spanish 3□ other	1□ English 2□ Spanish 3□ other	1□ English 2□ Spanish 3□ other
	C13. How many of the children y NEEDED: What percent of the chome? Number of OR OR % of child C13a. Do you have any parabecause of a languary you need the help of parents of some of 1 □ Yes → 2 □ No → (SKIII)	hildren you f children ren arents you h age barrier? f an interpr the children	care for do	not speak l lty commun ED: For exa nild to speak	English at icating with ample, do

C13b.	How many of your families do you have difficulty communicating with because of a language barrier? IF NEEDED: Please tell me the percentages of families you need the help of an interpreter or a child to speak with.
	Number of families
	OR % of children
C13c.	What languages do these families speak?
C13d.	What languages do you speak when working directly with children? CODE ALL THAT APPLY.
	1 English
	2 □ Spanish 3 □ Other SPECIFY:
	IF ENGLISH AND ANOTHER LANGUAGE SELECTED, ASK C13e.
C13e.	What percentage of the time do you speak English?
Asked of the	center directors:
	many of your children do not speak English at home? IF hat percent of your children do not speak English at home?
	Number of children
OR	% of children
C10a.	Do you have any parents who have difficulty communicating with their child's teacher because of a language barrier? IF NEEDED: For example, are their parents who need the help of an interpreter or a child to speak with their child's teacher? 1 □ Yes → (ASK C10b) 2 □ No → (SKIP TO C11)

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Household structure of families served: No questions from
existing surveys were found

Measures Compendium for the	National Study of Child	Care Supply and	Demand: 20
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Household income o	of families served: No c surveys were found	questions from	existing
	surveys were round		

	the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Donated time and inputs
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
* * * *	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	<u>Households:</u>
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	** 1.11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	□ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
•	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
	Questions were asked of home-based providers only. Questions B2, B3, B25, &
	B26 were asked for each child that the home-based care provider took care of
Itam Limitations and Great	during the last week that was not one of their own children.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they account for non-fiscal payments and
for NSCCSD:	expenditures for home-based providers.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Results from feasibility testing of these items suggest that categorical response options be provided for item B26. Question Wording: Asked only of home-based care providers: 1. 2. 3. 4. **B2/B3.** Name/initials B25. Do you (also) receive anything in exchange for 1□ Yes, 1□ Yes, 1□ Yes, 1□ Yes, caring for []? For example, specify: specify: specify: specify: does []'s family buy you groceries, provide you transportation, take care of your children or do small repair jobs for you in **2**□ **No 2**□ **No 2**□ **No 2**□ **No** exchange for your caring for []? 1□ Yes, 1□ Yes, 1□ Yes, 1□ Yes, B26. Does []'s family specify: specify: specify: specify: occasionally give you gifts or help you out even if it's not regular payment for caring for []? **2**□ **No 2**□ **No 2**□ **No 2**□ **No**

G6. We understand that caring for children in their home or yours can take time outside of the hours you spend with the children, to plan your program, buy supplies, keep records, etc. Please estimate how many hours you spend doing any of the following activities for the children you care for.

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Activity outside of directly caring for children	Hours	Time Unit
Buying supplies and food for child(ren)		☐ 1 per year ☐ 2 per month ☐ 3 per week
Cleaning and maintaining the space		☐ 1 per year ☐ 2 per month ☐ 3 per week
Planning your activities with the child(ren)		☐ 1 per year ☐ 2 per month ☐ 3 per week
Doing record keeping, billing, administrative tasks		☐ 1 per year ☐ 2 per month ☐ 3 per week
Participating in education, training or professional meetings		☐ 1 per year ☐ 2 per month ☐ 3 per week
Communicating with parents outside of your regular program hours		☐ 1 per year ☐ 2 per month ☐ 3 per week
Marketing your child care services		☐ 1 per year ☐ 2 per month ☐ 3 per week
Other		☐ 1 per year ☐ 2 per month ☐ 3 per week

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Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Donated time and inputs
Source:	Massachusetts School Age Cost Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
•	□ National □ State □ Multi-State □ Local
Sample:	
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other: Group care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other Group providers
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	intants, roddiers Tresenoolers Senoor age Trot specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
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	Not specified ☐ Other
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Study Languages:	_ · · _ · _
Notes Specific to Items:	Items were asked of child care centers in the 2006 School Age Cost Survey for
	ECC licensed Provider Cost Survey.
Item Limitations and Strengths for	A strength of these items is that they ask about donated goods and services
NSCCSD:	separately which may aid data quality and response formation. Additionally, the
	item helps to define the construct "in-kind donations" for respondents. These items
	also gather comprehensive information on the value of donated goods and services.
	Two limitations of these measures are that they will be burdensome to the
	respondent in terms of time and money and they may require information the
	respondent does not have at his/her fingertips. It is also unclear whether
	respondents can provide this data accurately within the reference period requested.
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Question Wording:

Now let's talk about in-kind donations such as goods or services provided at a reduced rate. We want to know about these donations <u>during the most recent completed financial reporting year</u> (or whatever financial reporting year you are reporting). This question will ask you about donated *goods*. The next question will ask you about donated *services/labor*.

For each of the following categories, please tell us whether your SA child-care program at this site received the following goods *in-kind* (free or at a reduced cost) anytime during your most recently completed financial reporting year. Some of this information may be included in your audit. (If your program pays administrative allocation or overhead to a parent organization, <u>do not</u> include those expenses here – they area already included in the allocation/overhead in the costs section.)

Check "yes" (you received the donation) or "no" (you did not receive the donation) under column A or B for each category, and estimate the \$\$ value of the donation if your program received a donation in the category. Enter whole dollars only. If you cannot estimate the value, leave the estimated value blank.

Do not include labor or services donations here. List those in the next table.

32. Category

- Yes No Est. Value
- a. Reduced or no rent/no fee for children's space, administrative space, outdoor space
- b. Utilities free or at reduced rate
- c. Meals or snacks for children provided (incl. by parents)
- d. Educational expenditures provided (e.g. books, supplies, equipment, field trips)
- e. Financial aid, scholarships for children provided by a group or individual other than your program
- f. Office supplies and office equipment provided
- g. Telephone, printing, copying, advertising
- h. Liability and/or other insurance provided
- i. Professional development provided (e.g., fees for staff to attend courses)
- j. Transportation for children provided
- k. "Other" in-kind goods donated free or at a reduced rate

TOTAL IN-KIND VALUE

Yes = A No = B Est. Value = \$

Now let's talk about in-kind donated *services* provided free or at a reduced rate. We want to know about these donations <u>during the most recent</u> <u>completed financial reporting year</u> (or whatever financial reporting year you are reporting).

For each of the following categories, please tell us whether your SA child-care program at this site received the following goods *in-kind* (free or at a reduced cost) anytime during your most recently completed financial reporting year. Some of this information may be included in your audit. (If your program pays administrative allocation or overhead to a parent organization, <u>do not</u> include those expenses here – they area already included in the allocation/overhead in the costs section.)

Check "yes" (you received the donation) or "no" (you did not receive the donation) under column A or B for each category, and estimate the \$\$ value of the donation if your program received a donation in the category. Enter whole dollars only. If you cannot estimate the value, leave the estimated value blank.

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- Yes No Est. Value
- a. Volunteers working with the children in the classroom, on field trips, or in the playground
- b. Accounting/bookkeeping
- c. Legal volunteer
- d. Special learning activities provided: music, art, sports, etc.
- e. Repairs/maintenance (labor and parts)
- f. Clerical
- g. Grant writer
- h. Administrative, professional, contractual & support services provided
- i. Professional development provider (e.g., trainer provides services at no cost or reduce cost to your program)
- j. Supplemental services provided (speech & language therapist, physical therapist, health services)

k. "Other" in-kind services or labor donated free or at a reduced rate

TOTAL IN-KIND VALUE

37. In 2005, did you use any volunteers in your FCC program?

__Yes __No

37a. If "yes," how many hours per month or year did volunteers donate their time in your child care program in 2005? (Please estimate)

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Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 37b. If you were to pay for the volunteer hours, how much do you estimate that you would have paid per hour? \$_____ 38. In 2005, did any of your family members donate their time to your child care business? ___Yes ___No 38a. If "yes", how many hours per month OR year did your family members donate their time to your child care program in 2005? (Please estimate) ___per month OR ___per year 38b. If you were to pay someone for this help, how much do you estimate that you would have had to pay per hour? \$_____

Wedsures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Donated time and inputs
Source:	Texas Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ⊠ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
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	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other:_In-home
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
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	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other: _In-home
Study Mode of Administration:	□ Phone survey □ In-person survey □ Self-administered survey
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Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other:_In-home provider
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	These items are asked of the child care directors from the Licensed Child Care
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Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they assess whether the provider receives donations
for NSCCSD:	and the source of donated inputs. A limitation is that they do not assess what was
	donated.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: Q5 5. Do you receive any donations, in money or in kind? ("in kind" refers to any object or service provided as a donation, but not money) Yes- go to Q5_6 **No – got to Q6_1** Don't know – go to Q6_1 Q5_6. Please specify which source of donations: (Interviewer: Do not read, check those mentioned by the respondent; you may give examples if useful) 1) Federal Child Care Food Program 2) CCMS through your local workforce board (aside from any subsidy) 3) United Way 4) Religious institution 5) Local, state, or federal government funding 6) Private/individual donations 7) YWCA/YMCA 8) School district 9) Foundations 10) Other (specify) – go to Q5_6OS

Q5_6OS. Source of donations: Other (specify)

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Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Donated time and inputs
Source:	Wyoming Child Care Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	□ National □ State □ Multi-State □ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
Oversampled (O).	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care P Other: Family child care home
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other: Family child care home
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/Toddiers Treschoolers School-age Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
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	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Zinginsin
rotes specific to items.	
Item Limitations and Strengths	These questions assess whether volunteers are part of the child care staff, how many
for NSCCSD:	full- and part-time volunteers work at the setting, how many of these providers are
	parents, how non-parent volunteers came to be connected with the setting, and the
	average amount of time a volunteer spends in a position. The format of these
	questions would need to be altered slightly for the NSCCSD. Providing a range of
	response categories would also make these items more appropriate for the
	NSCCSD. An additional question that might be helpful to add to these items would
	query the role of volunteers. Also, the last item "volunteers average time in
	nositions" is unclear. The language of this item should be clarified to state whether

Measures Compendit	um for the National Study of Child Care S	upply and Demand: 2010
	they are referring to average hours per day work volunteer remains in a position.	red or average amount of time a
Question Wording:	23. Does your program have any volunteers aNoYes - If yes complete the table:	s part of the staff?
	Number of Full-Time Volunteers Number of Part-Time Volunteers How many of these volunteers are parents? If not parents, how did volunteers connect with your program? Volunteers average time in positions	

Measures Compendium 10.	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Donated time and inputs; Expenses
Source:	The Cost of Quality Out-of-School Time Programs
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
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Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
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	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
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Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Questions came from the Survey of Budgets, Funding, and Finances for Fiscal Year
	2005.
Item Limitations and Strengths	These items provide comprehensive information on the expenses and donated goods
for NSCCSD:	received by school-aged programs. These questions could be adapted for other child
	care programs. When asking these questions of a center director whose center
	includes multiple programs, data for one program should be queried.
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Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 7. In the following table, please outline all other expenses, EXCLUDING STAFF, incurred by the program for FY 2005. a) In the second column, please write what was actually spent (not budgeted) for your SCHOOL YEAR program. In addition to what you spent, please list any donated goods or services you received. If you know the dollar value of the donation, please include that information or your best estimate. Otherwise, just indicate what was donated. Please record exact amounts where possible; otherwise, give your best estimate and check ESTIMATED in the box. b) In the third column, please include a description of donated services or goods. For example, under Program Materials, donated goods and services might include 10 reams of colored paper, three hours of a magician's services for a school-year event and 50 McDonald's \$5 gift certificates. **School-Year Program** Value **Description of Expenses Donated Services or** Goods **Snacks and Meals Expenditures: Estimated** Not applicable **Donated food or drinks: Estimated Program Materials Expenditures: Estimated** (e.g., arts and crafts **Estimated** supplies, games, prizes, **Estimated** equipment) **Estimated** Not applicable **Donated goods or** services: **Estimated Estimated Estimated Estimated Staff Training Expenditures:** (e.g., fees, **Estimated** transportation and Estimated lodging at relevant Estimated regional or national **Estimated** training sessions or conferences, etc.) **Donated goods or** services: Not applicable **Estimated** \$ **Estimated Estimated Estimated**

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	Administrative and Office Expenses (e.g., copying, printing, supplies, etc.) Not applicable	Expenditures: \$		
	Space costs (e.g., rent, maintenance, custodial, repairs, etc.) Not applicable	Expenditures: \$		
	Utilities (e.g., electricity, water, gas, phone, cell phone, etc.) Not applicable	Expenditures: S Estimated S Estimated S Estimated S Estimated Conated goods or services: S Estimated		
	Transportation Not applicable	Expenditures: \$		

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	Community Outreach/ Public Relations Not applicable	Expenditures: S Estimated S Estimated S Estimated S Estimated S Estimated		
		Donated goods or services: \$		
	Contracted Services	\$ Estimated \$ Estimated Expenditures:		
	(e.g., a science program, a library program or drama activity, etc.)	\$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Estimated		
	Not applicable	Donated goods or services: SESTIMATED SESTIMATED SESTIMATED SESTIMATED SESTIMATED		
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		services: SEstimated SEstimated SEstimated		
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	Other: (describe)	Expenditures:		
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Measures Compendium to	the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Child care subsidies: Accept
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
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	Providers:
	Child care director
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	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the Center-Based Programs Questionnaire and the Family Child Care
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Refused.....99

C7. Does the agency pay you directly for slots, pay you for vouchers or certificates received from parents, or does it pay the child's parent in cash?
Code all that apply.
Pays provider directly for slot
Don't know98 Refused99
C8. Do any parents pay you with child care vouchers?
PROBE: Vouchers are certificates that parents may receive from a social service agency and use to pay for their child's care. The provider can then turn them in for cash payment. Yes01 No00 Don't Know98 Refused99
C9. Does the agency pay the full fee or a partial fee for a child's care? Full
C10. INTERVIEWER: Do public agencies pay for any of the children? Does C5 equal "01"?

Yes.....01 (Go to C12)

No......00

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Source: National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire NA	Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
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		Similarly worded questions appear in both home-based and center-based questionnaires
Item Limitations and One strength of the items below is that they capture information about blended funding	Item Limitations and	
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Strengths for NSCCSD: streams. Additionally, if combined with items on the total number of children in care, these questions allow for measures of subsidy density. Cognitive testing of these items	Suchguis for Naccab.	

resulted in a recommendation to include publicly sponsored providers and contractual arrangements as types of care subsidies. Specifically, the cognitive testing recommendation was to replace the current questions with the question set below:

E12. Does a federal, state or local agency, such as a human services or education agency or department, or a welfare, employment or training program pay part or all of the cost for any of the children you serve?

1 Yes 2 No (go to A1)

E12a. For which types of government-funded programs do you provide care:

- 1. Pre-kindergarten Y N
- 2. Head Start Y N
- 3. Subsidized child care Y N
- 4. Before/Afterschool programming Y N
- 5. Other _____ Y N

E12b. How many children are paid for partially or fully by a government agency or program?

_____Number of children

E12c. Do the government agencies or programs

- 1. directly fund and operate services Y N
- 2. pay you directly for a guaranteed number of slots Y N
- 3. pay you for vouchers or certificates given to parents Y N
- 4. pay the parents in cash Y N
- 5. some other way (______) Y N

E12d. For how many of the children in your program do you receive payment or partial payment through a voucher? IF NEEDED: Vouchers are certificates that parents may receive from a social service agency and use to pay for their child's care. The program can then turn them in for cash payment. IF NEEDED: Your best estimate is fine.

_____Number of children.

E12e. Some agencies contract directly with providers to provide subsidized care to needy families. Do you have a contract with a federal, state or local agency to provide subsidized care to families?

1 Yes

2 No (go to E13)

E12f. How many children are partially or fully paid for through contracts with governmental agencies?

_____Number of children

E12g. What agencies do you have contracts with?

- 1 Federal
- 2 State
- 3 Local, other than public school districts
- 4 Local public school district

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E12h. Does your program have a subsidy liaison or other staff member who assists parents in applying for and enrolling in child care subsidy programs?				
(IDEA Pa found am Addition	These questions could be improved by adding Early Intervention funding sources (IDEA Part B & C) to this item. Moderate variation in responses on these items was found among center directors and home-based providers in a feasibility test. Additionally, center directors reported that they were the best person to ask about child care subsidies in a feasibility test.			
agency o	C12. Does a federal, state or local agency such as a human services or education agency or department, or a welfare, employment or training program pay part or			
11	cost for any of the children you serve? ☐ Yes ☐ No → (SKIP TO D1, PAGE 22)			
C12a. F provide o	For which types of government-funded programmer:	ms does your	program	
		Yes	No	
1. Pr	re-kindergarten	1 🔲	2 🗖	
2. He	ead Start	1 🗆	2 🗖	
3. Pt	ablic School Districts	1 🗆	2 🗖	
	hild Care subsidy programs such as CCDF TANF	1 🗖	2 🗖	
5. Ot	ther SPECIFY:	1 🔲	2 🔲	
or progra C12b1. 1	How many children are paid for partially or fuam? Number of children Is your program part of or operated by a gove tent-funded program such as a public school described.	rnment agenc	y or	
	1 □ Yes 2 □ No			

C12c.	Do the government agencies or	programs tha	t provide	funds for	youi
progra	nm				

	Yes	No
1. provide a grant to support your overall	l program 1	2 🔲
2. provide in-kind support (e.g., free use of space) to support your overall program		2 🗖
3. pay you a total amount for a guarantee of slots	ed number	2 🔲
4. pay you for vouchers or certificates gives parents	ven to	2 🔲
5. pay the parents in cash	1 🗖	2 🔲
6. some other way SPECIFY:	1	2 🗖

C12d.For how many of the children in your program do you receive payment or partial payment through a voucher? IF NEEDED: Vouchers are certificates that parents may receive from a social service agency and use to pay for their child's care. The program can then turn them in for cash payment. IF NEEDED: Your best estimate is fine.

Number of children

C12e. Some agencies contract directly with providers to provide subsidized care to needy families. Do you have a contract with a federal, state or local agency to provide subsidized care to families?

1 Yes

2 **No (SKIP TO C13)**

C12f. How many children are partially or fully paid for through contracts with governmental agencies?

Number of children

C12g. What agencies do you have contracts with?

1 Federal

2 State

3 □ Local, other than public school districts

4 □ Local public school district

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Child care subsidies: Accept
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Survey in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural☐ Urban☐ Low-income☐ Non-English☐ Black☐ Hispanic/Latino☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
2000 112000 112011111111111111111111111	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers: Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	Some providers may benefit from a definition of "child care subsidy programs." A
for NSCCSD:	strength of these items is that they allow the researcher to differentiate between
	providers who are definitely willing to accept subsidized children, felt indifferently,
	or were not willing. It also provides information on the percentage of children in
	care the provider is willing to have subsidized.
	As these are self-reported and on a sensitive topic, responses may be subject to
	reporting or social desirability bias.

Question Wording:

- c1. Our next questions are about child care subsidy programs. Are there public subsidy programs in your area that give (vouchers /certificates) to low-income families to help them pay for child care?
 - **1.** Yes (GO TO C2A)
 - 0. No (GO TO C2)
 - d. DON'T KNOW (GO TO C2)
 - r. REFUSED (GO TO C2)
- c2. If there were publicly-funded (voucher/certificate) programs in your area, would you be willing to serve low-income families that receive (vouchers/certificates), unwilling to serve them, or not feel strongly one way or the other?
 - 1. Willing (GO TO C2B)
 - 2. Not feel strongly (GO TO C2B)
 - 3. Unwilling (GO TO C4)
 - d. DON'T KNOW (GO TO C4)
 - r. REFUSED (GO TO C2B)
- c2a. Would you be willing to serve low-income families that receive publicly-funded (vouchers/certificates), unwilling to serve them or not feel strongly one way or another?
 - 1. Willing (GO TO C2B)
 - 2. Not feel strongly (GO TO C2B)
 - 3. Unwilling (GO TO C4)
 - d. DON'T KNOW (GO TO C4)
 - r. REFUSED (GO TO C4)
- c2b. How many children whose fees are paid by (vouchers/certificates) would you be willing to care for? Are you willing to have all, more than half, about half, or less than half of the children you care for receive (vouchers/certificates)?
 - 1. All
 - 2. More than half
 - 3. About half
 - 4. Less than half
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED

	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Child care subsidies: Willingness to accept
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	——————————————————————————————————————
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Itespondent	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the Family Child Care Provider Questionnaire. This item was also
*	found in the National Study of Child Care for Low-Income Families.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this measure is that it would allow for trend analyses using data from
for NSCCSD:	the 1990 Profile of Child Care Settings and the NSCCSD. Question may be
	susceptible to social desirability bias.
Question Wording:	C12 Would you accept children whose fees are paid by a public agency?
	Yes01
	No02
	Don't Know98
	Refused99

Medsures Compendant in	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Child care subsidies: Willingness to accept
Source:	North Carolina Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other: Full-time child care
Ctude Unit of Amelocia	providers excluding Head Start Households:
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other: Full-time child care providers excluding Head Start
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/Toddies Treschoolers School-age Market specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Stady Temporation.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	It may be useful to cognitively test whether all provider types are familiar with the
r i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	phrase "market rate" and/or "subsidy program".
Item Limitations and Strengths	This question assesses if the provider chose not to participate in the subsidy
for NSCCSD:	program due to a low reimbursement rate. Reasons why providers do not
	participate in subsidy programs are likely to be numerous, thus this question could
	be expanded and may be leading as currently written.
Question Wording:	9. Did you choose not to participate in the subsidy program because the market
	rate is less than the rate you charge?
	Yes1
	No2

	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand, 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Child care subsidies: Willingness to accept
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Survey in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
	Households:
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
Oversampieu (O).	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	—
Study Respondent:	Households:
• •	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Provided
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
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Itam Limitations and Strangths	Same providers may benefit from a definition of "abild agree subsidy programs"
Item Limitations and Strengths	Some providers may benefit from a definition of "child care subsidy programs." A
for NSCCSD:	strength of these items is that they allow the researcher to differentiate between
	providers who are definitely willing to accept subsidized children, felt indifferently,
	or were not willing. It also provides information on the percentage of children in
	care the provider is willing to have subsidized.
	Data collected through these measures may be open to reporting and social
	desirability bias.

Question Wording:

- c1. Our next questions are about child care subsidy programs. Are there public subsidy programs in your area that give (vouchers /certificates) to low-income families to help them pay for child care?
 - **1.** Yes (GO TO C2A)
 - 2. No (GO TO C2)
 - d. DON'T KNOW (GO TO C2)
 - r. REFUSED (GO TO C2)
- c2. If there were publicly-funded (voucher/certificate) programs in your area, would you be willing to serve low-income families that receive (vouchers/certificates), unwilling to serve them, or not feel strongly one way or the other?
 - 3. Willing (GO TO C2B)
 - 4. Not feel strongly (GO TO C2B)
 - 5. Unwilling (GO TO C4)
 - d. DON'T KNOW (GO TO C4)
 - r. REFUSED (GO TO C2B)
- c2a. Would you be willing to serve low-income families that receive publicly-funded (vouchers/certificates), unwilling to serve them or not feel strongly one way or another?
 - 1. Willing (GO TO C2B)
 - 2. Not feel strongly (GO TO C2B)
 - 3. Unwilling (GO TO C4)
 - d. DON'T KNOW (GO TO C4)
 - r. REFUSED (GO TO C4)
- c2b. How many children whose fees are paid by (vouchers/certificates) would you be willing to care for? Are you willing to have all, more than half, about half, or less than half of the children you care for receive (vouchers/certificates)?

All

More than half

About half

Less than half

DON'T KNOW

REFUSED

	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Child care subsidies: Why don't accept
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Clill Clill Care Control Clill Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	 ☑ Phone survey ☑ In-person survey ☑ Self-administered survey ☑ Observation ☑ Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items were asked of Center Directors in the Child Care Providers and the Subsidy
r	System Center Director Telephone Interview.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they assess multiple reasons for not accepting child
for NSCCSD:	care subsidies, then ask providers to rank the most important reasons. A limitation
TOT TIDEOSD.	of this measure is that question C11 may not provide reliable information as it is
	asking the provider to predict how he/she will act in the future. This question could
	be adapted for family care providers but it would be useful to test whether key terms
	are understood by all provider types.
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Question Wording:

>c9<. (fill Child care/Preschool) programs have many reasons for not participating in the (fill voucher/certificate) program (fill if c4_1 eq <1> (PARTICPATES IN ANOTHER SUBSIDY PROGRAM) through VOUCHER PROGRAMS 1-4). I am going to read you a list and I'd like you to tell me for each item if it is a reason that your (fill center/preschool) does not currently participate in (the/these) (fill voucher/certificate) program?

- a. Our area does not have many eligible low-income families
- **b.** Eligible children in our program are on a waiting list for (fill vouchers/certificates)
- c. We don't know enough about the program
- d. The program does not pay our rates
- e. We heard negative things about or have had past negative experiences with (fill vouchers/certificates)
- f. We are concerned about how private pay parents will react if we accept children receiving (fill vouchers/certificates)
- g. Are there any other reasons your program is not currently serving children who have (fill vouchers/certificates)? (Specify)

Yes = 1 No = 0 Don't know = d Refused = r

>tc10<. ASK c10 IF MORE THAN ONE IS CODED <1> (YES) IN c9, ELSE go to c11.

>c10<. Please tell me which of those you gave is the most important reason your (fill center/preschool) does not currently participate in (fill voucher/certificate) programs.

INTERVIEWER: DO NOT READ RESPONSES TO c9 UNLESS R REQUESTS

<d>Don't know

<r> Refused

>c11<. Do you anticipate that, in the future your program will enroll (fill if any of c4abcd eq <1> or if c4_2 eq <1> new) children receiving (fill vouchers/certificates)?

<1> Yes

<0> No

<d>Don't know

<r> Refused

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Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Child care subsidies: Reimbursement rates
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households: ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
Oversampled (O):	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	These items were asked of center directors from the Center-Based Program
	Screener.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they would allow for trend analyses using data from
for NSCCSD:	the Profile of Child Care Settings and the NSCCSD. Additionally, these questions
	(D4 and D5) provide detailed information on how programs are reimbursed through
	subsidy programs. A limitation of these items is that they do not assess the amount
	of reimbursement and how that amount compares to providers' normal rates.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: D1. The next questions are about government subsidies you or the parents of children may receive: Approximately, what percent of the children who attend your program have a parent who receives AFDC or other public assistance such as food stamps, SSI, or WIC benefits? PROBE: Your best estimate is fine. **Percent** Don't know998 **Refused999** D2. Does a federal, state or local agency such as a human services agency, an education department, welfare, or an employment or training program pay for any of the children you care for? Yes 01 No ...(Go to E1).....00 Don't know (Go to E1) ...98 **Refused(Go to E1)..99** D3. How many children are paid by a federal, state, or local agency? Children All of them997 **Don't know998 Refused999** D4. Do the agencies pay you directly for slots, pay you for vouchers or certificates received from parents, pay the parents in cash, or does it vary according to the child? Agency pays program for slots(s)01 Agency pays provider for vouchers02 Agency pays parents in cash03 Varies per child04 Don't know98 Refused99 D5. For how many of the children in your program do you receive payment or

partial payment by means of vouchers?

PROBE: Voucher are certificates that parents may receive from a social service agency and use to pay for their child's care. The program can then turn them in for cash payment

Children None000 Don't know998 **Refused999**

Treasures Compendant to	T the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand, 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Child care subsidies: Reimbursement rates
Source:	Early Child Longitudinal Study-Birth Cohort (ECLS-B)
Year of Administration:	2001-2007
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	P All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Study Officer of Finally 515.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
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Notes Specific to Items:	These questions were taken from the 24-month ECLS-B Center Director Self-
	Administered Questionnaire. Providers were sampled based on their provision of
	services to 24-month-olds sampled in the ECLS-B. These providers may have been
Y. Y. L. L. 10.	service children of other ages.
Item Limitations and Strengths	The questions are specific to Head Start/Early Head Start programs. They assess
for NSCCSD:	whether a different reimbursement rate is provided for Head Start/Early Head Start
	participants compared to other subsidized children and whether this reimbursement
	rate is higher or lower than reimbursement rates for other subsidized and non-
	subsidized children.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: A2. Are you receiving a different reimbursement rate for Head Start/Early Head Start children? ___Yes ___No - (Go to question A4) A3. Is the reimbursement higher or lower than you usually charge for ... Higher Lower a. Other subsidized children? b. Non-subsidized children?

	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Child care subsidies: Reimbursement rate; Child care subsidies: Copayment issues
Source:	New Jersey Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
•	National State Multi-State Local
Sample:	
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
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Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	⊠ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	These questions were taken from the Child Care Center Market Rate Survey – 2004.
•	A similar item was found on the 2005 North Carolina Market Rate Survey.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Question 4B assesses whether providers would accept children receiving subsidies
for NSCCSD:	and whether they would charge parents for the difference between subsidy
TOT TISCOSS.	reimbursement rates and their regular rates. A limitation of this item is that it does
	not capture the nuances some providers may deal with in making such a decision.
	While programs may have a universal policy regarding reimbursement rates and
	whether parents are asked to make up the difference between the normal cost of care
	and the reimbursement rate, questionnaire evidence suggests that many providers
	may make this decision based on the child's circumstances.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 4. Voucher Payments A. Would you accept children receiving a child care subsidy through the Work First NJ or New Jersey Cares for Kids Program (NJCK)? __ Yes __ No B. If yes, when there is a difference between the State's maximum payment rate and the amount you charge, would you ask families in either program to pay the difference? __ Yes, always __ Yes, in some cases __ No

	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Child care subsidies: Copayment issues
Source:	National Study of Child Care for Low-Income Families
Year of Administration:	1991-2001
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
. ,	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
•	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
· ·	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these questions is that they assess how a provider is paid as well as
for NSCCSD:	whether he/she receives government subsidies for any of the children they serve,
	how many children they serve whose care is paid for by subsidies, how the
	payments are all made, whether they cover full or partial fees, and whether the
	provider charges for parental co-pays or not.
	Question can be used across a range of care setting with some minor adaptations.
Ouestion Wording:	B3. Does a federal, state or local agency such as welfare or (NAME OF LOCAL)

CHILD CARE SERVICES AGENCY) and employment or training program
pay all or part of the fees for any of the children you care for?
THIS INCLUDES PAYMENTS MADE DIRECTLY TO THE PROVIDER
AND SUBSIDIES TO PARENTS EARMARKED FOR THE PROVIDER.
Yes1
No
Don't Know
Refused 98 Go to B9
B4. How many of the children you care for are paid for in this way?
Children
Don't know97
Refused98
B5. Does the agency pay you directly for slots, pay you for vouchers or
certificates received from parents, or does it pay the child's parent in cash?
Pays provider directly for slot1
Pays provider for vouchers2 GO TO B7
Pays parent in cash3
Varies per child4
Don't know97
Refused98
B6. Do any parents pay you with child care vouchers?
PROBE: Vouchers are certificates that parents may receive from a social service
agency and use to pay for their child's care. The provider can then turn them in
for cash payment.
Yes1
No2
Don't know3
Refused4
ixcluseu
B7. Does the agency pay the full fee or a partial fee for a child's care?
Full1
Partial2
Varies per child3
Don't know97
Refused98
B7a. REFER TO ROSTER AT A5 AND ASK. How much does (NAME OF
LOCAL CHILD CARE AGENCY) pay for each child? ENTER ON ROSTER.
B8. Do you ask parents of subsidized children to pay the whole of the difference
between what you charge and what the agency pays you?
Yes1
No2

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Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Child care subsidies: Copayment issues; Child care subsidies: Reimbursement rates
Source:	New Jersey Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2004
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
J	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	mants roudiers resenceders bencer age rot specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified □
~	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This item was asked of child care centers only in the Child Care Center Market Rate
	Survey – 2004.
	A similar item was found in the 2005 North Carolina Market Rate Survey.
Itom Limitations and Strangths	Quartien provides date on whether provider sharpes naments the difference if any
Item Limitations and Strengths	Question provides data on whether provider charges parents the difference, if any,
for NSCCSD:	between subsidy vouchers and regular rates. This question can be used across a
	variety of care settings. However, it may be useful to test whether the term
	"vouchers" is understood by all provider types. A limitation of this item is that it
	does not capture the nuances some providers may deal with in making such a
	decision. For example, while some programs may have a universal policy regarding
	reimbursement rates, questionnaire evidence suggests that many providers may
	make this decision based on the child's situation.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 4. Voucher Payments A. Would you accept children receiving a child care subsidy through the Work First NJ or New Jersey Cares for Kids Program (NJCK)? __ Yes __ No B. If yes, when there is a difference between the State's maximum payment rate and the amount you charge, would you ask families in either program to pay the difference? __ Yes, always __ Yes, in some cases __ No

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Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Child care subsidies: Copayment issues
Source:	Rhode Island Statewide Survey of Childcare Rates
Year of Administration:	2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
•	National State Multi-State Local
Sample:	
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
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	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified □ Other
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Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these questions is that they capture whether providers charge and how
for NSCCSD:	much they charge when families have a pending child care subsidy.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 6. Do you charge families during the pending period? a. ___ Yes b. ___ No 7. If you answered Yes on item 6, do you charge full or partial rates to families during the pending period? a. ___ Full rates b. ___ Partial rates 8. When childcare assistance is being re-certified, if a child's case goes to pending status, how much do you charge? a. ___ Full rates b. ___ Partial rates c. ___ Do not charge

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	Child care subsidies	: Additional fees: No surveys were found		xisting
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Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010				
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care			
Measure:	Expenses			
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)			
Year of Administration:	1990			
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal			
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local			
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey			
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:			
Oversampled (O):	All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under			
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American			
	Other			
	Providers:			
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care			
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start			
	Before school care Other Other			
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:			
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household			
	Providers:			
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care			
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director			
	Other			
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey			
	Observation Other			
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified			
Served) in Study:				
Study Respondent:	Households:			
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified			
	Other			
	Providers:			
	☐ Child care director			
	Child care administrative personnel			
	Child care provider:			
	Center child care provider			
	Family child care provider			
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider			
	Not specified			
	Other			
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other			
Notes Specific to Items:	Centers were asked this question in the Center-Based Programs Instrument.			
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Itam Limitations and Strangths	A strangth of this massure is that it would allow for trand analyses using data from			
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	A strength of this measure is that it would allow for trend analyses using data from the Profile of Child Care Settings and the NSCCSD. These questions only assess			
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	provider expenses related to salary and income. With some minor modification, the			
	questions could be used across a range of care settings.			

Question Wording:

I7 The next questions are about salaries and income. What percentage of your total budget is spent on salaries and fringe benefits?

Probe: Your best estimate is fine.

____ percent spent on salaries and fringe benefits

Don't know

Refused

I8 During the last fiscal year, did your program lose money, break even, or make a profit?

Lost money

Broke even

Made a profit

Don't know

Refused

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Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Expenses
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
Oversampled (O).	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
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	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/Toddiers Freschoolers School-age Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
Troub Specific to Items.	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
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	Questions K3-K5 were asked for each child that the home-based care provider took
	care of during the last week that was not one of their own children. H1-H9 were
	included in the center-base questionnaire.
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Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	A strength of the items below is that, if answered accurately, they provide comprehensive information regarding provider expenses. A limitation of these items is that they have a high response burden. Also, these questions may be particularly difficult to answer by center directors with multiple child care programs housed within the same facility. In such cases, it may be best to focus on expenses for one program. Results of a feasibility test of these items suggest that centers housed within a larger organization (e.g., a church) had a difficult time accurately reporting expenses. In order to accurately report some expenses (e.g., cost of space, electricity) associated with providing care within the context of a larger organization, the respondent would need to know the finances of the organization as a whole. A high proportion of home-based respondents did not respond to item K4—providing response ranges for this item may improve this rate of response. In general, financial questions about expenses appeared more challenging for respondents than questions about revenue. Additionally, feasibility test respondents were hesitant to provide financial
	information. Finally, in the small feasibility sample, center directors were found to be effective reporters of total expenses, though they tended to round figures to the
Question Wording:	nearest 1,000.
	Asked of the home-based care providers:
	IF H1=YES, READ: You mentioned before that you occasionally pay other adults to help you with caring for children.
	K3a. During 2008, how many different people did you pay to regularly help you care for children? IF NEEDED: By regularly, I mean at least two hours each week. Number of assistants
	K3b. About how much did you pay to (this assistant/all NUMBER FROM K3a] of these assistants) during 2008? IF NEEDED: Your best guess will be fine. Dollars paid to assistants in 2008
	Donars para to assistants in 2000
	K4. Altogether, how much did you spend to care for children during 2008, for example, on food, equipment, supplies, wages for assistants, or payments for other services? IF NEEDED: Your best guess will be fine.
	\$
	K5. Altogether, how much did you earn for caring for children during 2008, before subtracting out expenses? IF NEEDED: Your best guess will be fine.
	\$

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 IF DK/REF, ASK K5a. K5a. Approximately how much of your household income in 2008 came from your work taking care of children? 1 ☐ Almost all 2 More than half 3 About half 4 Less than half 5 □ Very little **Asked of the center directors:** H1. What would you estimate was the total cost of running your program during your last financial year? Please do not include the value of donated services, space, or materials. Again, your best guess will be fine. H2. Altogether, did your program's revenues exceed expenses, expenses exceed revenues, or did you break even during the last financial reporting year 1 ☐ REVENUES EXCEEDED EXPENSES 2 □ EXPENSES EXCEEDED REVENUES 3 □ BROKE EVEN First, I will ask you about labor costs, then about other costs. Then I H3. will ask you about in-kind donations your program may receive. Labor Costs: Please include all people **Amount Last** who work in this child care program Year at this site, either full or part time. What are the amounts of the following? Salaries and wages for all staff (not just teachers). (PUT TAXES IN Fringe benefits and payroll taxes (incl. FICA, unemployment, health insurance benefits) **Total Labor Costs (SUM OF**

a. A	ND b.)			\$_		,	,		,			• [
Н4.	What proposition with the work of the work	ages and a	fringe bei	nefits?	By 1	tota	l di	rect	cos	ts I r	nea	n la	abor	
					0	%								

H5. Other than labor, what would you say are your three largest expenses? CODE BASED ON VERBATIM RESPONSE, READ CATEGORIES ONLY TO PROBE INTO CORRECT CATEGORY.
Please provide the amount of these expenses for your last financial reporting year if you have that information available.
 □ Facility costs, including utilities and insurance for the facility □ Costs of food and related goods for meals & snacks served to children (not cook's wages) □ Educational materials & expenditures, program supplies (e.g. books, supplies, field trips), program equipment including program equipment depreciation. □ Office supplies and office equipment, postage, office equipment depreciation □ Telephone, printing, copying, duplicating, advertising, recruiting □ Liability insurance
 6 □ Other insurance (DO NOT INCLUDE HEALTH INSURANCE FOR EMPLOYEES OR FACILITY-RELATED INSURANCE) 7 □ Transportation of children: vehicle expenses, gas and drivers if not listed with labor costs above. 8 □ Subcontractors (fees for professional services, e.g. accountants, consultants, attorneys, auditing, payroll services; other services paid via contract, e.g. janitorial services, etc.)
 9 □ Training / Professional development expenses (e.g., trainer coming to program, fees for staff to attend courses, conferences) 10 □ Staff mileage or travel 12 □ Supplemental services for children (e.g., health screenings, speech therapy) 13 □ Administrative Allocation, Overhead, Indirect Costs (paid to sponsoring agency or parent organization). (This is only relevant for programs that have a parent/sponsoring agency, or are part of a larger organization, not a single stand-alone business.)
14 ☐ Miscellaneous/other

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Н6.	These next questions are about in-kind services or goods y may have used last year but whose costs are not included i you just reported.			
	First, please tell me if your program received any of the following services free or at reduced cost [that year/during 2008]?			
	[IF R IS PART OF A NETWORK OR SPONSORING ORGANIZATION (A13B = 2 SPONSORED ON PAGE 6, You might have received some of these services from your sponsoring organization.]			
a.	Volunteers working with the children in the classroom, on field trips, or in the playground	1□ Yes 2□ No		
b.	Accounting/bookkeeping	1□ Yes 2□ No		
c.	Legal services	1□ Yes 2□ No		
d.	Special learning activities provided: music, art, sports, etc.	1□ Yes 2□ No		
e.	Repairs/maintenance (labor and parts)	1□ Yes 2□ No		
f.	Clerical	1□ Yes 2□ No		
g.	Grant writer	1□ Yes 2□ No		
h.	Administrative, professional, contractual & support services provided	1□ Yes 2□ No		
i.	Professional development provided (e.g., trainer provides services at no cost or reduced cost to your program)	1□ Yes 2□ No		
j.	Supplemental services provided (speech & language therapist, physical therapist, health services)	1□ Yes 2□ No		
k.	"Other" in-kind services donated free or at a reduced rate	1□ Yes 2□ No		
H7.	Now please tell me if you received any in-kind donations d financial year.	uring the last		
	1 ☐ Yes → (ASK H8) 2 ☐ No → (SKIP TO H9)			

H8.

[that year/during 2008]? IIF R IS PART OF A NETWORK OR SPONSORING ORGANIZATION (A13B = 2 SPONSORED ON PAGE 6, READ:) You might have received some of these goods or materials from your network or sponsoring organization.] 1□ Yes Reduced or no rent/no fee for classroom(s), administrative a. **2**□ No space, outdoor space 1□ Yes Utilities free or at reduced rate b. **2**□ **No** 1□ Yes Donated food for children. c. **2**□ **No** 1□ Yes Educational expenditures provided (e.g. books, supplies, 2□ No equipment, field trips) 1□ Yes Financial aid, scholarships for children provided by a group e. **2**□ **No** or individual other than your program. 1□ Yes Office supplies and office equipment provided f. **2**□ **No** 1□ Yes h. Liability and/or other insurance provided **2**□ **No** 1□ Yes Professional development provided (e.g., fees for staff to **2**□ **No** attend courses) 1□ Yes į. Transportation for children provided **2**□ **No** 1□ Yes k. "Other" in-kind goods donated free or at a reduced rate 2□ No H8B. What was the most important donation you received, including from a sponsoring organization, and what would you estimate as its market value? **Most important donation received:** Category **Estimated market value:** H9. Are you comfortable with these questions about finances and in-kind donations, or is there someone in your program who would be more knowledgeable about this information? **1** ■ R is comfortable **2** □ Someone else is more knowledgeable → What is that person's title?

Did your program receive any of the following free or at reduced cost

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 **Funding Streams and Price of Care Construct: Expenses** Measure: Massachusetts School Age Cost Survey Source: Year of Administration: Survey Design: Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal Sample: ☐ National Data Source: Provider survey Household survey Study Population Sampled (P)/ Households: Oversampled (O): ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under _ ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English Rural ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American Other_ Providers: All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start Before school care After school care P Other: Group child care Households: Study Unit of Analysis: Focal child Parent All children Family Household Providers: Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director Other: Group care provider In-person survey Self-administered survey Study Mode of Administration: Phone survey Observation Other ☐ Infants/Toddlers Preschoolers School-age Age of Children (or Children Not specified Served) in Study: Study Respondent: Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other . Providers: Child care director Child care administrative personnel Child care provider: Center child care provider Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider Not specified Other Study Languages: **English** Spanish Other Notes Specific to Items: These items were asked of center providers in the 2006 School Age Cost Survey for The EEC Licensed-Provider Cost Study. Item Limitations and Strengths These questions provide information on common expenses associated with the physical space of child care providers. However, many providers may not know the for NSCCSD: size of their physical space in terms of square footage. Questions could be adapted to allow respondents to report size of space in their own metric which could then be converted by an analyst into a common metric. Many of these questions may be suitable for child care center directors or administrative staff, but not for other respondents or care settings. An additional question that asks the respondent how confident he/she is in the information provided in response to these items might be helpful in gauging data quality.

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Question Wording:	Now we want to know about your program space so that we can determine the full costs of your SA program. In SQUARE FEET, we want to know how large is your total indoor space for your child-care program at this site. This includes program space, rooms for children, kitchen bathrooms and administrative areas.			
	34) <u>Check:</u> is your space for your child-care program at this site, owned, donated or rented by your program? <u>(check as many as apply)</u> (Next to each box you check, enter the total Sq. Ft. for that space. If you rented			
	at a reduced rate, as part of a donation, do not check "donated".)			
	Total sq. ft. for each Checked			
	1) Owned by your program/agency			
	2) 100% donated to your program			
	(Remember to include in this			
	"in-kind" donations) (Go to Q38)3) Rented (If rented, to go Q35)			
	5) Rented (If Tented, to go Q55)			
	35) If you rented space, what was your annual rent for the last financial reporting year? (If you did not rent, go to Q37) \$			
	36) If you rented, did you pay full market rent or a reduced rent? Full market rent (Go to Q38) Reduced rent (Go to Q38) Don't know (Go to Q38)			
	37) If you owned your space, what were your costs for your mortgage interest, real estate taxes, and building insurance for the financial year you are reporting? \$			
	38) Do you pay utilities costs for your space? This can be for: gas, electricity, water & sewer, heat, trash removal, etc.			
	No			
	Yes			
	If "yes" what did your program pay for utility costs for your financial reporting year?			
	39) What were your total annual repair and maintenance costs for your last			
	financial reporting year? (This can include snow removal/plowing, lawn care			
	services, plumbing, electrical repairs, etc.) \$			
	40) Did you have any other occupancy costs in the last financial reporting year? No Yes			
	What was these occupancy cost in the last financial reporting year? \$			

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Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Expenses; Donated time and inputs
Source:	The Cost of Quality Out-of-School Time Programs
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
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Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
J. C.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Questions came from the Survey of Budgets, Funding, and Finances for Fiscal Year
Notes Specific to Items.	2005.
	2003.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	These items provide comprehensive information on the expenses and donated goods
for NSCCSD:	received by school-aged programs. These questions could be adapted for other child
	care programs. When asking these questions of a center director whose center
	includes multiple programs, data for one program should be queried.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 7. In the following table, please outline all other expenses, EXCLUDING STAFF, incurred by the program for FY 2005. a) In the second column, please write what was actually spent (not budgeted) for your SCHOOL YEAR program. In addition to what you spent, please list any donated goods or services you received. If you know the dollar value of the donation, please include that information or your best estimate. Otherwise, just indicate what was donated. Please record exact amounts where possible; otherwise, give your best estimate and check ESTIMATED in the box. b) In the third column, please include a description of donated services or goods. For example, under Program Materials, donated goods and services might include 10 reams of colored paper, three hours of a magician's services for a school-year event and 50 McDonald's \$5 gift certificates. **School-Year Program** Value **Description of Expenses Donated Services or** Goods **Snacks and Meals Expenditures: Estimated** Not applicable **Donated food or drinks: Estimated Program Materials Expenditures: Estimated** (e.g., arts and crafts **Estimated** supplies, games, prizes, **Estimated** equipment) **Estimated** Not applicable **Donated goods or** services: **Estimated Estimated Estimated Estimated Staff Training Expenditures:** (e.g., fees, **Estimated** transportation and Estimated lodging at relevant Estimated regional or national Estimated training sessions or conferences, etc.) **Donated goods or** services: Not applicable **Estimated** \$ **Estimated Estimated Estimated**

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	Administrative and Office Expenses (e.g., copying, printing, supplies, etc.) Not applicable	Expenditures: \$		
	Space costs (e.g., rent, maintenance, custodial, repairs, etc.) Not applicable	Expenditures: \$		
	Utilities (e.g., electricity, water, gas, phone, cell phone, etc.) Not applicable	Expenditures: S Estimated S Estimated S Estimated S Estimated Construction Donated goods or services: S Estimated		
	Transportation Not applicable	Expenditures: \$		

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	Insurance	Expenditures:		
	(e.g., liability insurance; do not include insurance offered to staff as part of their benefits package) Not applicable	\$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Donated goods or services: \$ Estimated \$ Estimated		
	Community Outreach/	\$ Estimated \$ Estimated Expenditures:		
	Public Relations Not applicable	\$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Estimated		
		Donated goods or services: \$		
		\$ Estimated \$ Estimated		
	(e.g., a science program, a library program or drama activity, etc.)	Expenditures: S Estimated S Estimated S Estimated S Estimated S Estimated		
	Not applicable	Donated goods or services: SESTIMATED SESTIMATED SESTIMATED SESTIMATED		
	Other: (describe)	Expenditures: \$		
	Not applicable	\$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Estimated		
		Donated goods or services:		

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010				
0	Other: (describe)	Expenditures:		
	Not applicable	\$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Estimated Donated goods or services: \$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Estimated \$ Estimated		

- Treasures Compenatum to	The National Study of Clind Care Supply and Demand, 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Expenses
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
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Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
Oversampled (O).	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	
,	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
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Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	☐ Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
G. 1 Y	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	These items were asked of family child care providers in the Family Child Care
	Instrument.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they provide information on a variety of expenses,
for NSCCSD:	including food, salaries, and facilities. These items also assess whether expenses
	are normal compared to previous years. A limitation of these items is that they
	place a high degree of burden on the respondent and thus may not be answered
	reliably. An additional question that asks the respondent how confident he/she is in
	the information provided in response to these items might be helpful in gauging data
	quality.
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Question Wording:

>j8abcde<. My next questions are about your expenses. Last month, about how much, if anything, did you spend on the following expenses for your family child care home? Starting with (READ a), how much did you spend last month for your family child care home.

PROBE: Your best estimate if fine.

PROBE: Do not include your own salary or earnings in your expenses. IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE DIFFERENT THATN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR MAY

Amount None Don't know Refused

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a. Food for the children ......
tb. ASK j2b IF a4 eq <1>, <d>
OR <r>, ELSE GO TO j8c
Salaries and benefits for paid
b. assistants .....
c. Toys, crafts and supplies.....
d. Transportation for the
children .....
e. The portion of your rent or
mortgage and utility payments
that are for your family child
care home. PROBE: It's okay
if you're not sure, we can move
on.....
f. Last month, did you have any
other expenses for your family
child care home such as for
advertising, training fees or
substitutes? (Specify types
of other expenses).....
      Amount = \$
      None = 0
      Don't know = d
      Refused = r
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>j8f<. You reported that your total expenses for your family child care home were around (fill sum of j8a-j8e) dollars last month. Does that sound correct? IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE DIFFERENT THATN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR MAY

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<1> Yes - go to j8h
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<0>No-go to j8g

<d>Don't know - go to j8h

<r> Refused – go to j8h

>j8g<. Let check to me make sure that I recorded the number correctly ALLOW INTERVIEWER TO RETUR TO j8abcde TO CORRECT FIGURES

>j8h<. Compared to your average monthly expenses over the past 12 months, were your total expenses last month lower, higher, or about the same as usual? IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE DIFFERENT THATN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR MAY

- <1> Lower than usual
- <2> Higher than usual
- <3> About the same as usual
- <d>Don't know
- <r> Refused

- Treasures Compenatum 10	T the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand, 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Market price
Source:	Oregon AFS Survey
Year of Administration:	1990; 1994; 1998
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other: Providers serving children
	with child care subsidies (centers, group care, care in provider's home, care in
	<u>child's home)</u>
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
·	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	☐ Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) ☐ Child ☐ Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
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Item Limitations and Strengths	Question provides data on providers' perceptions of the extent to which a range of
for NSCCSD:	factors affect or influence their rate structure. List of factors could be expanded to
TOT NOCCOD.	include additional factors such as presence of universal pre-K in their
	market/community. Some NSCCSD design team members have suggested that
	evidence of external influences on provider's rate schedule are best estimated
	empirically comparing rate structure of similar markets with varying policies.

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Question Wording:	43. How much do the following affect the rates you set – amount you charge a family?					
		Very Much	Somewhat	Not very much	Not at all	Don't know
	Prevailing rates in community	· _	_	_	_	_
	Overall operating costs	_	_	_	_	_
	Staff salaries and training cots		_	_	_	_
	Profits level desired	•	_	_		_
	Department of Human Services					
	Payment schedul		_	_	_	_
	Number of childs with special need		_	_	_	_

Measures Compenatum 10.	T the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand, 2010		
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care		
Measure:	Price of care		
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)		
Year of Administration:	1990		
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal		
Sample:	National		
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey		
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:		
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under		
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American		
	Other		
	Providers:		
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care		
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start		
	Before school care After school care Other		
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:		
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	Providers:		
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care		
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director		
	Other		
Study Mode of Administration:			
Study Wode of Administration.	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other		
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Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified		
Study Respondent:	Households:		
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified		
	Other		
	Providers:		
	Child care director		
	Child care administrative personnel		
	Child care provider:		
	Center child care provider		
	Family child care provider		
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider		
	☐ Not specified		
Study I anguages	☐ Other Other		
Study Languages: Notes Specific to Items:			
Notes Specific to Items:	Questions asked of child care directors were asked in the Center-Based Programs		
	Interview. The question asked of family child care providers were asked in the		
	Survey for Family Child Care Homes.		
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these questions are that they allow for trend analysis using the Profile		
for NSCCSD:	of Child Care Settings and NSCCSD data. These questions address the number of		
	fees, specific information about each fee, and reasons for having diverse fees for		
	child care centers. For family child care providers, the fee of the focal child was		
	asked. With some adaptations questions could be asked across a broad range of care		
	settings.		

Question Wording:	Asked of Child Care Center Directors:		
	C23. The next questions are about the fees which are charged for the children in your preschool program [and your (before-school/after-school/before- and after-school) program.]		
	First, how many different fees are charged for the children in your program? different fees		
	More than ten fees (go to C25)		
	Sliding scale (go to C25)		
	No fee charged (go to C32)		
	Don't know (go to C25) Refused (go to C25)		
	Relabed (go to C20)		
	C24. Next, I would like to ask you about each of the (number from C23) fees		
	you charge. Please tell me the number of days and hours per day the fee		
	covers, the amount charged, the number of children who are charged each fee, and the age range of children covered. Let's start with the highest fee you		
	charge. Each fee is assigned a letter (a. through j.). For each fee, the following		
	questions are asked: [asked for 10 fees]		
	Frequency days andhours per day		
	Don't know		
	Refused		
	Fee \$ (per hour/day/week/month/year)		
	Don't know		
	Refused		
	Number of Children		
	Don't know		
	Refused		
	Age Range years to years		
	Don't know		
	Refused		
	C25 What is the highest fee you charge? (per hour/day/week/month/year)		
	Don't know		
	Refused		
	C25A How many (days and) hours per day does that fee cover? days and hours per day		
	Don't know		
	Refused		
	C26 What is the lowest fee you charge? (per hour/day/week/month/year)		
	Don't know		
	Refused		
	C26A And how many (days and) hours per day does that fee cover?		
	days and hours per day		
	Don't know Refused		
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C27 What is the average fee you charge? (per hour/day/week/month/year)
Don't know
Refused
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C27A And how many (days and) hours per day does that fee cover? days and hours per day
Don't know
Refused
Refuseu
C28 Do you sometimes charge different amounts depending on
(Response Choices: yes, no, don't know, refused)
a. The number of children from the same family?
b. Family income?
c. The number of hours children attend the program?
If A5 is before 8:00 am or A7 is after 5:00 pm, ask:
c1. Whether child attends the programs for extended hours?
d. The child's age
e. Whether the child is toilet trained?
f. Whether the child has a diagnosed handicap?
g. Whether parents or an outside agency such as welfare or an
employment or training program is paying for care?
h. Whether or not you provide special services? If C28h=Yes, ask:
For which of the following services do you charge different amounts?
h1. meals
h2. transportation
h3. diapers
h4. other (specify)
i. Are there any other reasons why you charge different amounts?
(specify)
C29 INTERVIEWER: Does the center charge more than 10 fees or have a
sliding scale fee schedule?
Yes
No
C30 INTERVIEWER: Do fees vary according to family income?
Yes
No
110
C31 Which of the fees you charge are for children from low income
households?
Enter an "01" next to the letters of fees charged for low-income children.
[INPUT FEES A-J REFERED TO IN C24]
Don't know
Refused
Asked of Family Child Core Providence
Asked of Family Child Care Providers:
A15 How much do you charge to care for (CHILD)?
No Charge (Por Month/ Wook/ Doy/ Hour)
\$ (Per Month/ Week/ Day/ Hour) Refused

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Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Price of care
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	<u>Households:</u>
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	infants/ foudiers freschoolers school-age fvot specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
	Question D4 appears in both home-based and center-based questionnaires. D14-D15
	are only in the center-based questionnaire.

Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:

The items below have a number of unique strengths. First, item D4 offers information about intentions in setting child care prices and the effect of the child care market on child care prices. Second, item K6 disaggregates sources of revenue, which could be particularly interesting when studying programs with blended funding. Item D14 would allow researchers to estimate the prevalence of offering families services on a sliding scale fee. Finally, item D15 provides an indicator of how confident the respondent is in his/her answers. A limitation of item K6 is that it has a high response burden and may be difficult to answer, particularly for centers that host multiple child care programs. Results from cognitive testing of these items suggest a need to include skip patterns for programs that do not charge parent fees. Other suggestions were to drop the term "standard price;" to specify whether prices are for one or multiple children in case; and to include opportunities for providers, especially home-based provides, to acknowledge exchanged goods or services (in lieu of payment) received.

In a feasibility test, item K6 appeared to work well among home-based providers and center directors, though a high proportion of home-based providers left item K6a (tuition and fees from parents) blank. Home-based providers may not conceptualize parents' payments as "tuition" or "fees;" thus, altering the language of this item is advised. Generally, it was easier for respondents to provide accurate information on revenue, compared to expenses. Additionally, respondents expressed some hesitation with sharing detailed financial information. Responses to question D4 had moderate variation across items 1-6 among both center directors and home-based providers.

Question Wording:

Asked of the home-based and center directors:

D4. Think about the last time you changed the standard prices you charge parents for your program. How important were each of the following in your decision, very important, somewhat important, not very important, not at all important?

		Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Very Important	Not Important
1.	Covering increasing costs	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
2.	Increasing profitability	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
3.	Being affordable to parents	1 🗆	2 🗖	3 □	4 🗆
4.	Matching the competition	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
5.	Changes in government reimbursement rates	10	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
6.	Other	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆

K6. The following is a list of types of income that people who care for children might receive. Please tell me how much you received in 2008, if any, from each of the following categories.

	Type of Income	Dollars	Time Unit
a.	Tuition or Fee paid by parents (including late fees, field trips, diapers, transportation, registration, etc.)		☐ 1 per year ☐ 2 per month ☐ 3 per week
В	Reimbursements from governmental agencies (vouchers/certificates, contracts, Pre-k, public school districts)		☐ 1 per year ☐ 2 per month ☐ 3 per week
c.	Payments from other groups (charity, employers, churches)		☐ 1 per year ☐ 2 per month ☐ 3 per week
d.	Reimbursement from the Child and Adult Care Food Program (USDA)		☐ 1 per year ☐ 2 per month ☐ 3 per week
e.	Other		☐ 1 per year ☐ 2 per month ☐ 3 per week

Asked only of center directors:

D14.	In the past 3 months, have you provided financial aid or reduced the
fees tha	at you charge a family because of a change in their personal
circum	stances?

1 ☐ Yes → (ASK D14A) 2 ☐ No → (SKIP TO D15)

D14a. About how many families have you done this for?

Number of families

D15. Are you comfortable with these questions about your admissions process and services you offer, or is there someone in your program who would be more knowledgeable about this information?

1 ■ R is comfortable

2 □ Someone else is more knowledgeable

→ What is that person's title?

Treasures Compenatum 10	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Price of care
Source:	Connecticut Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	□ National □ State □ Multi-State □ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
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Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households:
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	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	—
Study Respondent:	Households:
•	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	These questions are also asked about toddlers, preschoolers, and school age children
rvotes specific to items.	the provider may serve.
	provider may berief
Itam Limitations and Changette	A strongth of those items is that they propert a secretic formulish the miles formulish
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they present a scenario for which the price of care is
for NSCCSD:	asked. This has the effect of standardizing providers' situations. A limitation of
	these items is that they are hypothetical and thus may not provide a reliable
	response reflecting the providers' current situation. It is not clear whether a
	hypothetical scenario provides better data on price of care than questions asking
	providers directly the amount they charge parents for care.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 69: 13. Suppose that during the week a parent needed 45 hours of infant child care for about 9 hours per day. What is the typical charge PER WEEK at your facility for 45 hours of infant care? (Round to nearest dollar. If there is a sliding fee scale, we are looking for the charges for a parent who does not qualify for a reduced fee). (ENTER UP TO 6 DIGITS) \$R Don't know/Refused999999 **70:** 14. Suppose that during the week a parent needed 25 hours of infant child care. What is the typical charge PER WEEK at your facility for 25 hours of infant care? (Round to nearest dollar. If there is a sliding fee scale, we are looking for the charges for a parent who does not qualify for a reduced fee.) (ENTER 6 **DIGITS**) \$R **Does not apply999998**

Don't know/Refused999999

Treasures Compenatum 10	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Price of care
Source:	Georgia Child Care Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other: <u>In-home</u>
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other: <u>In-home</u>
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	YY 1 11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	A similar item can be found in the Georgia Childcare Market Rate Survey -
Notes specific to items.	Provider Questionnaire (2005). These questions were asked of child care directors
	in the Georgia 2005 Child Care Center Director Questionnaire.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these questions is that they will elicit information on fees and price of
for NSCCSD:	care by age of child and time of day, week, etc. they are in care. Questions can be
	administered to providers across a range of settings.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 8. Do you charge the children's parents or guardians for providing childcare? **Yes (Please continue with Question #9)** No (Please skip to Question and answer remaining questions) 9. If you provide weekday childcare, how much do you charge for each child in each of the following age groups? (Childcare Monday-Friday, typically from 7 am to 6 pm) (Write in amount and then check whether that amount is for each hour, each day, each week, or each month. Mark ONLY ONE circle in each row.) Infants (6 wks-12 mos.) \$__ for each _ hour __day __week __ month Number of infants in your weekday care: Toddlers(13-35 mos.) \$___ for each __ hour __day __week __month Number of toddlers in your weekday care: 3-year olds \$ for each hour day week month Number of 3-year-olds in your weekday care: ____ 4-year olds \$ for each hour day week month Number of 4year-olds in your weekday care: 5-year olds not in school \$___ for each __hour __day __week ___month Number of 5-yr-olds in your weekday care: ____ 10. If you provide childcare at night or overnight, how much do you charge for each child? (Childcare evenings and nights, between 6pm and 7am) (Write in amount and then check whether that amount is for each hour, each evening, each overnight, or each week. Mark ONLY ONE circle in each row.) Infants (6 wks-12 mos.) \$___ for each __ hour __evening __overnight week Number of infants in your weekday care: Toddlers (13-35 mos.) \$___ for each __ hour __evening __overnight __week Number of toddlers in your weekday care: _ 3-year olds \$ for each hour evening overnight week Number of 3-year-olds in your weekday care: _ 4-year olds \$ for each hour evening overnight week Number of 4-vear-olds in your weekday care: 5-year olds not in school \$___ for each __hour __evening __overnight ___week Number of 5-yr-olds in your weekday care: __ 11.If you provide childcare on the weekend, how much do you charge for each child? (Childcare between Friday night and Sunday night). (Write in amount and then check whether that amount is for each hour, each day, each overnight, or each weekends. Mark ONLY ONE circle in each row.) Infants (6 wks-12 mos.) \$___ for each __ hour __day __overnight __ weekend Number of infants in your weekday care: Toddlers(13-35 mos.) \$___ for each __ hour __day __overnight __weekend Number of toddlers in your weekday care: _ 3-year olds \$__for each __hour __day __overnight __weekend Number of 3-year-olds in your weekday care: 4-year olds \$__for each __hour __day __overnight __weekend Number of 4-year-olds in your weekday care: 5-year olds not in school \$___ for each __hour __day __overnight ___weekend Number of 5-yr-olds in your weekday care: ___

12. If you provide drop-in childcare, how much do you charge for each child? (Childcare for short periods of time when you have space available.) Drop-in care: \$___for each __hour __day 13. If you provide before-school or after-school care, or summer care for schoolage children, how much do you charge for each child in each category? (Write in amount and then check whether that amount is for each hour, each day, each week, or each month. Check OLNY ONE circle in each row.) BEFORE-school only \$___ for each __hour __day __week __month Number you keep before school only: __ AFTER-school only \$___ for each __hour __ day __week __month Number you keep after school only: BOTH before & after school \$___ for each __hour __day __week month Number vou keep before and after school: School-aged summer care: \$ for each hour day week __month Number you expect to keep in summer: ___ 14. Do you charge a registration fee? No Yes How much? \$

	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand, 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Price of care
Source:	Texas Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care P Other: In-home
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
- J	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other: <u>In-home</u>
Study Mode of Administration:	
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	YY 1 11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other: _In-home provider
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The center director items were taken from the Licensed Child Care Center
	Questionnaire Appendix B.
Itam Limitations and Strangths	A strangth of those questions is that they provide date on price of ears by eas of
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these questions is that they provide data on price of care by age of
for NSCCSD:	child and part- vs. full-time, and drop-in rates. A limitation is that this battery of
	questions is lengthy. With some modification, questions could be adapted to collect
	similar (and appropriate) information for providers across a range of care settings.

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Q3_5 What are the age groups on which your rate structure is based? (Please list and indicate the lower ages and the maximum ages in months for each of them). Minimum: 1 month (not "0").

	Maximum	Minimum
Group 1		
Group 2		
Group 3		
Group 4		
Group 5		
Group 6		
Group 7		
Group 8		
Group 9		
Group 10		

Comments regarding Age group 1 (may be left empty)

Comments regarding Age group 2 (may be left empty)

Comments regarding Age group 3 (may be left empty)

Comments regarding Age group 4 (may be left empty)

Comments regarding Age group 5 (may be left empty)

Comments regarding Age group 6 (may be left empty)

Comments regarding Age group 7 (may be left empty)

Comments regarding Age group 8 (may be left empty)

Comments regarding Age group 9 (may be left empty)

Comments regarding Age group 10 (may be left empty)

Section 3.2 Rates and Enrollment per Age Group

Q31_1 Age Group #1

Full day/full week

Do you offer care for children attending all day (6 or more hours per day), five days a week?

Yes

No - go to Q3_14X

Q31_2 Full day/ full week

What is the standard rate you charge for these children?

(For "don't know" enter 1-NA)

Rate

Per hour

Per day

Per week

Per month

NA

Q31_4 Full day/ full week

Do you charge a different rate for children attending all day, but fewer than 5 days per week?

Yes - go to Q3_5.1

No - go to Q31_6

O31 5.1 Full day/park week

What is the standard rate you charge for these children?

(For "don't know: enter 1-NA)

Rate

Per hour

Per day

Per week

Per month

NA

Q31_5.2 Is this rate for 1, 2, 3 or 4 full day(s) of regular attendance per week? (You may enter multiple answers if the rate is the same for various types of attendance)

(Do not use "other specify: for information concerning drop in care, use the next questions for this purpose)

- 1. 1 day per week Yes No
- 2. 2 days per week Yes No
- 3. 3 days per week Yes No
- 4. 4 days per week Yes No
- 5. Other (specify) go to Q3_15.3
- 6. Don't know

Q31_5.4 Is this rate a drop-in rate (i.e. unscheduled care for children who do not attend regularly)?

Choose one answer:

Yes, this is a drop in care rate ONLY

Yes, this is a drop in care And a regular care rate

No, this is not a drop in care rate

Q31_7 Part day/full week

Do you offer care for children staying for less than 6 hours per day, five days a week?

Yes

No - go to Q31 13

Q31_8.1 Part day/full week

What is the standard rate you charge for these children?

(for "don't know" use 1-NA)

Rate

Per hour

Per day

Per week

Per month

NA

Q31_8.2 Is this rate a drop-in rate (i.e. unscheduled care for children who do not attend regularly)?

Yes, this is a drop in care rate ONLY

Yes, this is a drop in care AND a regular care rate

No, this is not a drop in care rate

Q31_10 Part day/Part week

Do you charge a different rate for children attending less than 6 hours per day, but fewer than 5 days per week?

Yes

No – go to Q31 12

Does not offer care for fewer than 5 days a week all day – go to Q31_13

Q31_11.1 Part day/ Part week

What is the standard rate you charge for these children?

(for "don't know" enter 1-NA)

Rate___

Per hour

Per day

Per week

Per month

NA

Q31_11.2 Is this rate for 1, 2, 3, or 4 full day(s) of regular attendance per week? (This is a yes/no matrix; you may enter multiple answers if the rate is the same for various types of attendance).

(Do not use :other specify" for information concerning drop in care, use the next question for this purpose)

- 1. 1 day per week Yes No
- 2. 2 days per week Yes No
- 3. 3 days per week Yes No
- 4. 4 days per week Yes No
- 5. Other (specify) go to Q3`_11.3
- 6. Don't know

Q31_11.4 Is this rate a drop-in rate (i.e. unscheduled care for children who do not attend regularly)?

Choose one answer:

Yes, this is a drop in care rate ONLY

Yes, this is a drop in care AND a regular care rate

No, this is not a drop in care rate

Measures Compenatum to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Total revenue
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	
	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
•	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
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Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Hospondon.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
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	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
Study I anguages	☐ Other Other
Study Languages:	
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the Center-Based Programs Questionnaire.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this measure is that it would allow for trend analysis using data from
for NSCCSD:	the Profile of Child Care Settings and the NSCCSD.

Question Wording:

19. During the last fiscal year, approximately what percentage of your program's budget was met with funds from the following sources?

Sources	Percent	Don't know	Refused
a. Parent fees?	%	998	999
b. Government agencies?	%	998	999
c. Community organizations such as the United Way, local charities, or other service organizations?	%	998	999
d. Religious organizations?	%	998	999
e. Cash donations or fund raising?	%	998	999
f. From any other sources? Specify:	%	998	999

I10.Do you receive in-kind donations such as rent, equipment, supplies, food, toys, or insurance coverage?

- **01. Yes**
- 00. No (Go to I12)
- 98. Don't know (Go to I12)
- 99. Refused (Go to I12)

	the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Total revenue
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
oversampieu (o).	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/Toddiers Freschoolers School-age Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
rotes specific to tems.	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
	modification prior to its national notating.
	Questions provided were asked in the center-based questionnaire only.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they provide not only total revenue, but
for NSCCSD:	disaggregated revenue data by funding stream. A limitation of these items is that
	they have a high response burden and may be particularly challenging to answer by
	center directors overseeing multiple, not well-distinguished child care programs.

Measures Compendium fo	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
	Findings from cognitive testing of revenue items among center directors and home-based providers resulted in several recommendations. Among home-based providers, a varied and informal fee structure was found, with informal providers being more likely to exchange good/services in addition to/in lieu of payment. Cognitive testing among home-based providers resulted in a recommendation to define a payment reference period, which may facilitate capturing variation in response, especially among unlicensed providers and to include skip patterns for providers that do not charge parent fees. Cognitive testing among center directors also found that skip patterns around parent fees should be included for programs that are 100% subsidized (e.g., Head Start or 21st Century Learning Center programs.) The NSCCSD design phase expert panel suggested improving item G4 by expanding the items to include Early Intervention funding sources (IDEA Parts B &
	C). Feasibility test respondents were hesitant to provide detailed financial information.
Question Wording:	G2. For that year, approximately what were the total revenues of your program at this site? Your best guess will be fine.
	INTERVIEWER: If R OVERSEES MULTIPLE PROGRAMS (A11 = 2 OR MORE [PAGE 5]) AND IS NOT ABLE TO REPORT ON PROGRAMS TOGETHER, SELECT 1 PROGRAM AND ASK R TO PROVIDE FINANCIAL INFORMATION ON THAT PROGRAM.
	Selected Program
	\$
	INTERVIEWER: IF R IS ABLE, PLEASE COLLECT NUMBERS FOR PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN UNDER AGE 13 ONLY. ELSE, COLLECT NUMBERS FOR ENTIRE PROGRAM AND INDICATE INCLUSION OF CHILDREN OVER AGE 13 IN ITEM G2A.
	G2A. [IF R PROVIDES CARE FOR CHILDREN AGE 13 OR OLDER, ASK:] Just to confirm, do the total revenues you reported to me include revenues from children age 13 or older as well as those under age 13?
	1 □ Yes 2 □ No

G3. Please tell me your revenues for the year ending for your program at this site. Your best guess will be fine. (IF AMOUNT DK/Ref, ASK "Received at all"?)

			1
	Revenue Category	Amount [IF DK/REF→]	Receive d at all?
a.	Tuitions and fees paid by parents - including parent fees and additional fees paid by parents such as registration fees, transportation fees from parents, late pick up/late payment fees.	\$, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	1□ Yes 2□ No
b.	Tuitions paid by state government (vouchers/certificates, state contracts, transportation, Pre-K funds, grants from state agencies)	\$, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	1□ Yes 2□ No
c.	Local government (e.g. Pre-K paid by local school board or other local agency, grants from county government)	\$, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	1□ Yes 2□ No
d.	Federal government(e.g., Head Start, Title I)	\$, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	1□ Yes 2□ No
e.	Community organizations (e.g., United Way, local charities, or other service organizations)	\$	1□ Yes 2□ No
f.	Grant revenues (not including anything you've mentioned above)	\$	1□ Yes 2□ No
g.	Child and Adult Care Food Program	\$, , ,	1□ Yes 2□ No
h.	Investment income	\$	1□ Yes 2□ No
i.	Revenues from fund raising activities, cash contributions, gifts, bequests, special events.	\$	1□ Yes 2□ No

Measures Compendium for	the National Study of Child Care Supply	and Dem	and: 2010	
	j. Other SPECIFY: SPECIFY:	, .	1□ Yes 2□ No	
G4. [IF R PROVIDES CARE TO CHILDREN AGE 5 OR UNDER AND RECEIVES GOVERNMENT MONEY (G3b, G3c OR G3d GREATER THAN 0 or MARKED 'Yes' IN RECEIVED COLUMN)]: Does your program receive funds from:				
		Yes	No	
	1. Head Start, Early Head Start, or a partnership with a Head Start program?	1 🗆	2 🗆	
	2. a state or local pre-kindergarten program?	1 🗆	2 🗆	
	3. Title I	1 🗆	2 🗖	

wicasures compendant for	the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Total revenue
Source:	Massachusetts School Age Cost Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ⊠ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
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Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other: Group care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other Group providers
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
,	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
2002j	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified □ Thence, raining, and neighbor child care provider
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
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Notes Specific to Items:	Items were asked of child care centers in the 2006 School Age Cost Survey for
	ECC licensed Provider Cost Survey.
	This item is unique in that it assesses total revenue within school-age programs.
NSCCSD:	

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 **Question Wording:** 30.) Please list your revenues for the most recent completed financial reporting year for your SA child care program at this site. Please leave any line blank that does not apply. [If you haven't been in business a full year, check this box and list how many months of financial information you are reporting: a. Tuition paid by parents (private client fees) including additional fees paid by parents such as registration fees, transportation fees for parents, late pick up/late payment fees..... b. Tuition paid by state (OCCS/EEC/DOE) (vouchers, state contracts, transportation)..... c. USDA child care food program..... d. Grant revenues. e. Investment income..... f. Fund raising revenue..... g. Cash contributions, gifts, bequests, special events..... h. Other (explain) ___ TOTAL REVENUES.....

Measures Compenatum to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Funding Streams and Price of Care
Measure:	Total revenue
Source:	The Cost of Quality Out-of-School Time Programs
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
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Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
Study Wode of Manninstration.	Observation Other
Ago of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Age of Children (or Children	Infants/Toddiers Freschoolers School-age Not specified
Served) in Study:	II a complete the state of the
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Questions came from the Survey of Budgets, Funding, and Finances for Fiscal Year
	2005.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it allows flexibility for respondents to record sources
for NSCCSD:	of revenue, revenue amounts, whether funds are public or private, and whether
Tol Tibeebb.	sources of revenue are one-time or on-going. This question could be easily adopted
	for other types of providers caring for children from different age ranges.
	for other types of providers caring for children from different age ranges.

Question Wording:

9. In the table below, please list the funding sources for your program for FY 2005. Sources refer to organizations or foundations providing the funds (e.g., United Way, individual donors, etc.). Funds donated by individuals through program fundraisers should be considered in one category combining all such fundraisers (e.g., "individuals through fundraisers"). Please include any funds you receive from schools involved in school-based programs or corporations. In columns three and four, please note if the funds come from a public entity (e.g., State of Ohio, etc.) or a private entity and if the funds are ongoing (i.e., those that will continue every year) or one-time grants/special services.

PROGRAM FUNDING SOURCES TABLE

Source of Funding for FY 2005 (including grants and fees)	Amount of Funding	Public or Private Funds	Ongoing (OG) or One-Time (OT)

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010			
Construct:	Availability of Care			
Measure:	Marketing of child care/recruitment			
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)			
Year of Administration:	1990			
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal			
Sample:	National			
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey			
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: All Households All Households with Children Under Rural Urban Low-income Non-English Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American			
	☐ Other Providers: ☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other			
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household			
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other			
Study Mode of Administration:	☑ Phone survey☑ In-person survey☑ Self-administered survey☑ Other			
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified			
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child			
	Providers: Child care director Child care administrative personnel Child care provider: Center child care provider Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider Not specified Other			
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other			
Notes Specific to Items:	Items asked of centers only in the Center-Based Programs Instrument.			
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	A strength of these items is that it would allow for trend analysis using data from the Profile of Child Care Settings and the NSCCSD. Items assess whether special efforts are made to recruit with specific background or needs, what types of children are targeted, how marketing is done and how long it takes to fill child care slots. In Item B5, it is not clear how the phrase "specific background or need" is understood by respondents or whether it is interpreted consistently across respondents. The data quality could be improved by giving the groups listed in B6 as examples of what is meant by the phrase in B5.			

Measures Compendi	um for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
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Question Wording:	B5 Do you make a special effort to recruit and enroll specific types of children
	such as children in specific age groups or children with a specific background
	or need?
	Yes
	No
	Don't know
	Refused
	B6 What types of children do you target for recruiting?
	Probe: Any others?
	(Code all that apply)
	Children in a specific age group
	Low-income children
	Children in a specific ethnic group
	Children living in a specific area
	Children in a specific religious group
	Other (specify)
	No other target group
	Don't know
	Refused
	B7 What steps do you take to find more children to care for?
	Probe: Any other steps?
	Code all that apply.
	Newspapers, advertisements, or yellow pages
	Referrals from welfare or social service caseworkers
	Referrals from community agencies other than welfare or social service
	A child care resource and referral agency
	Referrals from bulletin or message boards Word of mouth
	Own waiting list
	Share waiting list
	Take no action
	Pamphlets or flyers
	Open houses
	Check with family day care providers
	Referrals from Resource and Referral Agency
	Other (Specify)
	No other steps
	Don't know
	Refused
	B8 The last time you had an opening, how long did it take you to find another
	child to care for?
	days
	weeks
	months
	Currently have opening/couldn't find another child
	Don't know
	Defused

Refused

Measures Compendium f	For the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Marketing of child care/recruitment
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	☐ Child care administrative personnel☐ Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-based
	provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
	Items appear in both home-based and center-based questionnaires.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they capture information regarding both how child
for NSCCSD:	care providers market their services and how parents search for care. In states that
	have a Quality Rating System, these items could be improved by also asking about
	participation in the State Quality Rating System as a way of marketing and educating

Measures Compendium	for th	ne National Study of Child Care Supply an	d Demar	nd: 2010
	item:	nts about the quality of child care offered. Based on cogniss among home-based providers, a recommendation was not gory to item F4: "Make program information available to school or school district."	nade to add	a response
		asibility test of these items found moderate variation amo iders and center directors.	ng both ho	me-based
Question Wording:	Aske	ed of both the center directors and home-based care p	roviders:	
	F4.	Which of the following do you do to try to find new	children t	o care for?
			Yes	No
	a.	List your services with a resource and referral agency	1 🗆	2 🗖
	b.	List your services with a family child care association	1 🗆	2 🗆
	c.	Ask friends and family to refer other families looking for care	1 🗆	2 🗆
	d.	Ask current or recent families to refer other families looking for care	1 🗆	2 🗆
	e.	Answer advertisements or other postings looking for care	1 🗆	2 🗆
	f.	Post advertisements or flyers announcing openings	1 🗆	2 🗆
	g.	IF VOLUNTEERED: NEVER HAVE TO ADVERTISE	1 🗆	2 🗆
	F5.	Which of these methods is the main way that you fit care for? ENTER CATEGORY FROM F4 ABOVE		ildren to

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F6. Which of the following do you do to help parents understand what kind of care you offer?

		Yes	No
a.	Talk with families who are looking for care	1 🗆	2 🗆
b.	Invite families looking for care to visit and observe	1 🗆	2 🗆
c.	Invite families looking for care to bring their children for a visit	1 🗆	2 🗆
d.	Ask current or recent families to provide verbal or written references to families looking for care	1 🗆	2 🗆
e.	Post on-line or encourage current or recent families to contribute publicly available reviews	1 🗆	2 🗆
f.	Apply for an overall rating of quality that parents are told about	1 🗆	2 🗆
g.	Let families looking for care talk with assistants or other people who help me care for children	1 🗆	2 🗆
h.	Other specify:	1 🗆	2 🗆

Asked of center directors:

H11. I have two questions that will help me know if you might appear on publicly available lists of child-care providers that we are using for this study.

		Yes	No
a.	Are you listed with a local resources and referral agency?	1	2
b.	Is your program licensed for child care by the State?	1	2

Treasures Compenatum to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Marketing of child care/recruitment
Source:	The National Evaluation of the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program
Year of Administration:	2000-2002
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
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Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
·	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
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	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
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Study Languages:	☐ Other English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
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Item Limitations and Strengths	These items are unique in that they provide recruitment and marketing information
for NSCCSD:	applicable to school-aged programs.

Question Wording:	3. Students who attend the center come from:
	01 _ Host school only
	02 _ Host school and other school(s)
	7. Recruitment/targeting of potential student participants happens mainly
	through: (CHECK ONLY ONE)
	01 _ Broad appeals to virtually all students in the school
	02 Targeted appeals to students with certain characteristics or needs
	03 _ Referrals/recommendations from school staff
	04 Other, please specify
	8. What criteria does the program use to determine who can participate?
	(CHECK ALL THAT APPLY):
	01 _ None; all students can participate
	02 Low grades
	03 Low test scores
	04 Teacher recommendations
	05 Poor homework completion rates
	06 Behavior/discipline issues
	07 Low family income
	08 Other, please specify

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Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Marketing of child care/recruitment
Source:	Evaluation of the TASC After-School Program – Survey of Site Coordinators
Year of Administration:	1998-2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	□ National □ State □ Multi-State □ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	☐ Other Program in public school
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
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	Other
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
~	Other Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Survey sites are TASC grant recipients. TASC provides grants to nonprofit
	organizations that establish partnerships with individual public schools. Under the
	TASC approach, afterschool services are provided through a partnership between a
	public school (known as the host school) and a local nonprofit organization with ties
	to the community served by the school. All students enrolled in the host school are
	eligible to participate in the afterschool project.
Item Limitations and Strengths	This item captures the provider/director's perception of the awareness of the
for NSCCSD:	program in the community. Information from this item may help explain why
	programs choose their marketing strategies.

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Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	How providers admit children to enroll
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	<u>Households:</u>
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
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Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
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Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
	These items were asked in the home-based questionnaire.
Itam Limitations and Strangths	One strangth of the first item is that it contures a data element (provision of some to a
Item Limitations and Strengths	One strength of the first item is that it captures a data element (provision of care to a
for NSCCSD:	non-related child) that is helpful in evaluating whether a provider is part of the
	"arms-length market." The second item captures home-based providers' policies

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regarding enrollment when their maximum capacity has been reached.
In results from the feasibility test, these items had moderate variation.
Question Wording:
B27. [IF B7=1, Yes R HAD PRIOR RELATIONSHIP WITH ALL CHILDREN SERVED] Would you be willing and able to provide care to a child with whom you did not have a prior personal relationship?
1 ☐ Yes 2 ☐ No
F9. In the past year, have you turned away children who wanted to enroll because you did not have an empty slot?
1 ☐ Yes 2 ☐ No 3 ☐ CHILDREN ARE PLACED ON A WAITING LIST

Medsures Compendant to	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	How providers admit children to enroll
Source:	Estimating Supply and Demand for Afterschool Programs: A Tool for State and Local Policymakers
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	□ All Households □ All Households with Children Under □ Rural □ Urban □ Low-income □ Non-English □ Black □ Hispanic/Latino □ American Indian/Native American
	Other Providers:
	All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey☐ In-person survey☐ Observation☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers: Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified☐ Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This sample survey, created by the After School Initiative, contains a compilation of
rvotes specific to tems.	questions adapted from several state and local supply and demand surveys. This survey can be used in its entirety or can be adapted to meet more specific targets.
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	This item captures important information regarding how programs select children/youth to serve. This item is particularly pertinent to school-age programs.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 1. How does your program select children/youth (in other words, how are children/youth prioritized)? Check all that apply. Income requirement (e.g., low-income children/youth) Membership requirement Formal enrollment process All/most children/youth attend on a mandatory basis All/most children/youth attend on a voluntary basis

Wicasures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	How providers admit children to enroll
Source:	North Carolina Center for Afterschool Programs Survey
Year of Administration:	2003-2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	□ National □ State □ Multi-State □ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
	
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households: ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
Oversampled (O):	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ Other English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	These questions ask about program attendance requirements and the availability of
for NSCCSD:	drop-in services, two important factors when considering school-age programs.
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Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: Are there any program attendance requirements (e.g., must attend a minimum number of days)? Yes No If yes, please describe briefly: Can youth "drop in" at program sites? Yes No

Treasures Compenatum to	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	How providers admit children to enroll
Source:	Evaluation of the TASC After-School Program – Survey of Site Coordinators
Year of Administration:	1998-2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other_Program in public school_
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
•	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	⊠ English □ Spanish □ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Survey sites are TASC grant recipients. TASC provides grants to nonprofit
	organizations that establish partnerships with individual public schools. Under the
	TASC approach, after school services are provided through a partnership between a
	public school (known as the host school) and a local nonprofit organization with ties
	to the community served by the school. All students enrolled in the host school are
	eligible to participate in the after school project.
Item Limitations and Strengths	These items collect data on the scope of school-based programs, how enrollment
for NSCCSD:	decisions are made, and the challenges to expanding a school-aged program.
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Question Wording:	3. Does your program serve all the students in the school? a. No
	b. Yes (Skip to Question 7)
	4. What is the main obstacle to expanding the program to serve all of the
	students in the school? (Circle all that apply.)
	a. We already have enrolled all or nearly all students in the school
	b. There is not a demand for a larger after-school program (every
	student who has requested to participate has been accommodated)
	c. We do not have the administrative capacity to run a larger program
	d. We cannot hire enough qualified staff
	e. There is not enough space to accommodate all of the students and offer
	the types of activities the program intends to provide
	f. School staff and teachers do not want the program to occupy any more
	classrooms than are currently in use
	g. Some other reason (Specify):
	6. How do you select students to enroll?
	a. We select students on a first-come, first-served basis
	b. We assign priority to certain groups of students
	Please describe who receives priority:
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Measures Compenatum to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Current enrollment
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
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Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
Oversampled (O).	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers: All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	☑ Phone survey☑ In-person survey☑ Self-administered survey☑ Observation☑ Other
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	II a complete the state of the
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	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The items asked of child care centers were found in the Day Care Center
	Questionnaire. The items asked of family child care were asked in the Family Day
	Care Provider Questionnaire.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they could be used for trend analyses using
for NSCCSD:	NSCCSD and the Profile of Child Care Settings data. Data from these questions
	provide disaggregated counts of current enrollment by age group. This question
	could be adapted for a broad range of care settings or age ranges (e.g., expanding
	the school-age age categories).
	One concern with similar items raised as a result of cognitive testing of the
	NSCCSD draft questionnaire is duplicate counting of children who participated in
	both before and after school care programs.

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Question Wording:	Asked of Child Care Center Directors:
	C4 How many of the children enrolled in your preschool program [and your
	(before/after/before and after) school program(s)] are
	a. younger than 1 year old?
	b. 1 year old? Number: Don't know Refused
	c. 2 years old? Number: Don't know Refused
	d. 3 years old? Number: Don't know Refused
	e. 4 years old but not yet in kindergarten?
	Number: Don't know Refused
	f. 5 years old but not yet in kindergarten?
	Number: Don't know Refused
	g. Kindergarten or school age?
	Number: Don't know Refused
	Asked of Family Child Care Providers:
	A5 How many children other than your own children or children who live with
	you do you take care of on a regular basis each week?
	Probe: By regular basis I mean on a schedule that is similar from week to week.
	children
	Don't know
	Refused
	None
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Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Current enrollment
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
, , ,	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider
	☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
Notes specific to items.	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
	Question appears in both home-based and center-based questionnaires.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it provides a longitudinal perspective on child care
for NSCCSD:	enrollment and changes in enrollment and services offered. A limitation of this item
	is that respondents who have been directing/providing care at this center/in their
	home less than five years may not be able to answer the question accurately.

	Little variation was found in the responses to these items thro	ough a fe	asibility test	t.
Question Wording:	D3. [In the past 5 years/Since you've been operating here], have you made any of the following changes in service:	Yes	No	
	changes in service.	168	140	
	a. Expanded or reduced the ages served	1	2 🔲	
	b. Increased or decreased the slots served in an age group	1	2 🔲	
	c. Changed the hours of operation of the program	1	2 🗖	
	d. Changed the way you group children by age	1	2 🗖	
	e. Other changes to the services offered for children under age 13	1 🗖	2 🗖	

	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Current enrollment
Source:	Connecticut DSS Childcare Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	
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Sample:	□ National □ State □ Multi-State □ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	· · · · · · · · · · · · .
	Before school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
2000) 112000 011101111111111111111111111	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	
	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	TY 1 11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	<u>Providers:</u>
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Other Other
Charles I an out-	Other
Study Languages:	English
Notes Specific to Items:	Questions could be applied to care for children of other ages.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Question provides data on number of school aged children served and disaggregates
for NSCCSD:	children served before school only, after school only and during vacation. Questions
	could be adapted to care arrangements for children of other ages.
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Don't know/Refused9999

84: 28. During the school year, on average, how many individual school age children do you care for after school but not before school? (ENTER UP TO 4 DIGITS)

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Don't know/Refused9999

87:
31. During school vacations on average, how many school age children do you care for? (NOTE: ANY SCHOOL VACATION WHERE YOU OFFER CARE) (ENTER UP TO 4 DIGITS)

0..... 9998
Don't know/Refused9999

Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Current enrollment
Source:	Maine Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Apolysis	Households:
Study Unit of Analysis:	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The items asked of child care centers were found in the Survey of Child Care
	Centers instrument. The items asked of family child care providers were
	found in the Survey of Family Child Care Providers.
Itom Limitations and Comments	Itams movids composable information on full time and traction and
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	Items provide comparable information on full-time and part-time enrollment
IOI NECCED.	by age for center and family care providers serving preschool age children. Question could be adapted for a broader range of care settings and age groups.
	Question could be adapted for a producer range of care settings and age groups.

Question Wording:

Asked in Survey of Child Care Centers:

13. For each age group, indicate whether you serve this group. If you do, indicate the actual number of children enrolled in each age group, the actual number of part-time children enrolled and your center's current full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment; then add up each column.

	Do you serve this age group?	For each age group you serve		
	If yes, please fill in the columns to the right.	# of full- time children enrolled (Full-time is 30 or more hours per week.)	# of part- time children enrolled (Part-time is less than 30 hours per week.)	Current FTE (full- time equivalent) enrollment
Infant (6 weeks to 15 months)	Yes No	,		
Toddler (16 months to 33 months)	Yes No			
Preschool (34 months to 5 years)	Yes No			
Kindergarten	Yes No			
School-age children	Yes No			
		Total:	Total:	Total:

Asked in Survey of Family Child Care Providers:

19. For each age group, please indicate the number of children you serve. (if you do not serve a particular age group, write N/A.) Full time children are those in your care 30 or more hours per week.

Part-time children are less than 30 hours.

Tart-time children are	1 art-time climaren are less than 50 hours.			
	How many children are currently		How many	
	enrolled in your Family Child		of your own	
	Care?		children are	
	(not including your own children)		currently n	
	# of full-time	# of part-time	your care?	
	children	children		
	(30 or more	(less than 30		
	hours per week)	hours per		
	,	week)		
Infant (6 weeks to		,		
15 months)				
Toddler (16 months				
to 33 months)				
Preschool (34				
months to 5 years)				
Kindergarten				
School-age children				
	Total:	Total:	Total:	

Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Current enrollment
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: All Households All Households with Children Under Rural Urban Low-income Non-English Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American Other
	Providers: ☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	 ☑ Phone survey ☑ In-person survey ☑ Self-administered survey ☑ Observation ☑ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	These items asked of child care center teachers were found in the Teacher Instrument. The items asked of family child care providers were found in the Family Child Care Instrument. The items asked of child care directors were found in the Director Instrument.
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	A strength of these items is that they ask for current enrollment by age using three different units of analysis: center classroom, family child care, and child care center. Additionally, the questions provide disaggregated counts by age groups. This question could be adapted to capture a broader age range and for family, friend and neighbor care.

Question Wording:

Asked of Child Care Providers Regarding their Class:

>t_a1< Think about the time and day of the week when the largest number of children are enrolled in your class. If all the children are present, how many children are in your classroom?

Probe: Not including time at the beginning or end of the day when children in your class may be combined with children from other classes.

Number of Children

Don't Know Refused

>t ala f< How many of those children are...

a. Five years old?

Number None Don't Know Refused b. Four years old? Number None Don't Know Refused c. Three years old? Number Don't Know Refused None d. Two years old? Number None Don't Know Refused e. One-year old? Number Don't Know Refused None

None

Don't Know

Refused

f. Under one-year old?

Asked of Family Child Care Providers:

>a6_1< How many children, altogether, do you take care of for pay on a regular basis each week? Please do not include your own children or children who live with you.

Number

Probe: By your own children, we mean birth and adopted children, foster children, grandchildren, other relatives' children, and children who are not related to you but live with you half the time or more.

___ Number of Children

Don't Know Refused

>a6_1abcd< How many of those children are...

a. Infants younger than 12 months old?

Number None Don't Know Refused

b. Toddlers from 12 to 35 months old?

Number None Don't Know Refused

c. Preschoolers from 3 (36 months) to 5 years

(60 months) old who are not yet in kindergarten?

Number None Don't Know Refused

d. School-age children?

Probe: By school-age children we mean children age 5 to 12 who are in your care during the hours they are not in kindergarten or school.

Number None Don't Know Refused

Asked of Child Care Directors:

<d2< How many children are currently enrolled in your program, including all sessions your program offers?</p>

__Number of Children

Don't Know Refused

>d2abcd< How many of those children are...

a. Infants younger than 12 months old?

Number None Don't Know Refused

b. Toddlers from 12 to 35 months old?

Number None Don't Know Refused

c. Preschoolers from 3 (36 months) to 5 years

(60 months) old who are not yet in kindergarten?

Number None Don't Know Refused

d. School-age children?

Probe: By school-age children we mean children age 5 to 12 who are in your care during the hours they are not in kindergarten or school.

Number None Don't Know Refused

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Current enrollment
Source:	Estimating Supply and Demand for Afterschool Programs: A Tool for State and Local Policymakers
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Study Offit of Analysis.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey☐ Observation☐ Other☐ Self-administered survey
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers: Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This sample survey, created by the After School Initiative, contains a compilation of
	questions adapted from several state and local supply and demand surveys.
Y. 11 1. 1. 1. 1.	
Item Limitations and Strengths	These questions capture information about enrollment specific to school-aged
for NSCCSD:	children. In addition to enrollment, average daily attendance is assessed.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 2. How many children/youth are enrolled currently (total number)? 4. How many children/youth are served? Elementary age (grades K-5) Middle school age (grades 6-8) High school age (grades 9-12) Total 5. How many children/youth attend per day, on average? Elementary Middle school High school Total

_	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Current enrollment
Source:	Evaluation of the TASC After-School Program – Survey of Site Coordinators
Year of Administration:	1998-2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	□ National □ State □ Multi-State □ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other_Program in public school_
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
,	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	mants/roddiersreschoolers sensor agerot specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
~	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Survey sites are TASC grant recipients. TASC provides grants to nonprofit
	organizations that establish partnerships with individual public schools. Under the
	TASC approach, after school services are provided through a partnership between a
	public school (known as the host school) and a local nonprofit organization with ties
	to the community served by the school. All students enrolled in the host school are
	eligible to participate in the after school project.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it allows for an assessment of whether enrollment has
for NSCCSD:	changed from the last year. This might be particularly helpful when assessing the
	effect of economic shifts or policy/program changes on program enrollment.

Measures Compene	num for the National Study of Clind Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Question Wording:	7. Does your program serve the same number of children as last year (2001-
	2002)?
	a. Yes, our enrollment level is the same 1
	b. No, enrollment has decreased2
	c. No, enrollment has increased 3

•	The National Study of Clina Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Slots available
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
1	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
2	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
	Utiler
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	YY 1 11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Cinit care provider. Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
Troub Specific to Items.	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
	Question appears in both home-based and center-based questionnaires.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they not only capture the number of children
for NSCCSD:	currently enrolled in a child care program, they also capture the providers'
	maximum capacity. This information could be helpful to analysts interested in
	understanding the child care options available to families.

Cognitive testing of this item revealed that home-based providers found it difficult to answer because the total number of children they enroll depends on the age of children served and their relationship to the providers. Consequently, it was recommended that the home-based items be altered to allow providers to identify the numbers of children the provider is willing to add by age range and relationship to the provider.

In a feasibility test of these items, some center directors did not provide responses for the number of children enrolled/additional children that could be served for each age group. Fewer home-based providers provided missing responses. As a note, when center directors were asked for the number of children enrolled and the number of available slots for one specific age group, they provided fewer missing responses. When responses to enrollment questions asked of directors and center teachers were compared, these two respondents differed. In center-based settings, directors reported themselves as the best reporter of enrollment.

Question Wording:

Asked of the center directors:

*C1. You mentioned that your program serves the following age groups of children: [LIST AGE GROUPS FROM A15 (PAGE 8)]

How many children do you serve in each of these age groups in your program at this site? INTERVIEWER: FILL IN AGE GROUPS FROM A15 (PAGE 8).

*C1a. [ASK Q FOR EACH AGE GROUP] At this time, how many more children in this age group would your program be willing and able to serve? CODE 99 IF PROGRAM HAS NO LIMITS ON ADDITIONAL CHILDREN TO BE SERVED.

Age Group from A15	C1: Currently Enrolled	C1a: Additional Children
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
TOTAL		

Asked of the home-based care providers:

*C1A. How many children do you serve in each of these age groups?

*C1B. At this time, how many more children in this age group would you be willing and able to serve?

Age Group	C1: Currently Enrolled	C1a: Additional Children
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
TOTAL		

wieasures Compendium to	i the National Study of Clind Care Supply and Demand, 2010	
Construct:	Availability of Care	
Measure:	Slots available	
Source:	Illinois Child Care Salary and Staffing Survey	
Year of Administration:	2003; 2005	
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal	
•		
Sample:	□ National □ State □ Multi-State □ Local	
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey	
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>	
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under	
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English	
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American	
	Other	
	Providers:	
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care	
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start	
	Before school care After school care Other	
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:	
Study Offit of Analysis.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household	
	Providers:	
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐	
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director	
	Other	
	_	
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey	
	Observation Other	
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified	
Served) in Study:	—	
Study Respondent:	Households:	
•	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child	
	Providers:	
	Child care director	
	Child care administrative personnel	
	Child care provider:	
	Center child care provider	
	Family child care provider	
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider	
	Not specified	
	Other	
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other	
Notes Specific to Items:	This item was asked of center-based programs only in the 2005 Illinois Child Care	
	Salary and Staffing Survey – Child Care Centers.	
Item Limitations and Strengths	This question provides data on frequency with which there are vacancies in center	
for NSCCSD:	programs. It could be adapted for family care providers. However, the resulting	
101 NSCCSD.		
Question Wardings	data from this question may be difficult to interpret and use.	
Question Wording:	13. Using the scale from 1 to 5, where 1 means there are always vacancies at	
	your center and 5 means that there are never any vacancies, circle the response	
	that best describes your enrollment pattern.	
	There are always 1 2 3 4 5 There are never vacancies	
	vacancies	

Measures Compendium 10	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Slots available
Source:	Oklahoma Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
0 ·	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Descriptions — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
G. 1 Y	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	These items are asked in the Survey Instrument for Child Care Centers. They
	evaluate available slots by child age and ask if waiting lists are longer this year
	compared to previous years.
Item Limitations and Strengths	These questions provide detailed information regarding whether there are vacancies,
for NSCCSD:	for what ages there are vacancies, and whether wait lists have lengthened or
	shortened since the previous year.
Ouestion Wording:	O6. Do you currently have any vacancies?

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Ch	aild Care Supply and Demand: 2010
No Go to question #9	
Yes	
	ANY children, or only CHILDREN OF
SPECIFIC AGES?	110
Any children Go to Questi	
Only children of specific ages_	_
Q8. For which SPECIFIC AGES	does your facility have vacant slots?
	# OF VACANCIES
Infants (0-9 months of ages)	
Toddlers (10-23 months of age)	
Two years old	
Three years old	
Four-five years old	
Kindergarteners	
School-agers Total	
Total	
Q11. Is the number of children or	n your waiting list more or less than was on
your list one year ago?	
Less than ONE YEAR ago	
More than ONE YEAR ago	-

wicasures compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Slots available
Source:	South Dakota Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care P Other: Group
Study Unit of Analysis	Households:
Study Unit of Analysis:	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
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	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other _Group
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Not specified Note: Construction of the construct
G. 1 Y	OtherGroup
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	A similar question to item 22 below is found in the Wyoming 2004 market rate
	survey. The ages asked about in the Wyoming question are: infants 0-52 weeks,
	toddlers 1-2 years, toddlers 2-3 years, preschool 3 years, preschool 4-5 years, and
	school age 6-12 years.
	Items asked of family child care providers were found in the Family Child Care
	Market Rate Survey.
Item Limitations and Strengths	These questions concisely evaluate current registration, enrollment, and available
for NSCCSD:	slots by age including school age. Questions could be adapted for family care
	providers.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010		
Question Wording:	9. How many children are you registered to care for?	
	10. How many children are enrolled in your care? (This number could be more than your registered capacity)	
	22. How many vacant child care slots do you have? (complete vacant slots by age if known)	
	Infant (4 weeks to 12 months)	
	Toddler (13 months to 2 years) Pre-school (3 to 5 years)	
	School-Age (6 years & older)	

wicasures compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Maximum capacity
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	 ☑ Phone survey ☑ In-person survey ☑ Self-administered survey ☑ Observation ☑ Other
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Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
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Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these questions is that they would allow for trend analysis using the
for NSCCSD:	1990 Profile of Child Care Settings and NSCCSD data. Question provides data on number of children centers are licensed to care for and, for family care providers,
	number of children they are willing and able to serve on a part- and full-time basis.
	Question could be expanded to provide disaggregated counts by age group and to
	include school age children.
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Measures Compendit	um for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Question Wording:	Asked of Child Care Directors:
	A14 How many children are you licensed to care for?
	Probe: How many children are permitted to be at the center at one time?
	children
	not licensed
	don't know
	refused
	Asked of Family Child Care Providers:
	A19 How many more children younger than school age would you be able and
	willing to take care of full-time?
	Probe: By full-time, we mean 35 hours a week or more.
	children
	Not sure or depends
	Don't know
	Refused
	A20 [In addition to the (Number from A19) additional children you could take
	care of full-time,] how many more children younger than school age would you
	be able and willing to take care of part-time?
	Probe: For less than 35 hours a week.
	children
	None (Go to A22)
	Not sure or depends
	Don't know (Go to A22)
	Refused (Go to A22)
	A21 Would you take care of more part-time children in the
	a. Morning? Yes No Don't know/not sure Refused
	b. Afternoon? Yes No Don't know/not sure Refused
	c. Evening? Yes No Don't know/not sure Refused
	d. Overnight? Yes No Don't know/not sure Refused

	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Maximum capacity
Source:	Rhode Island Statewide Survey of Childcare Rates
Year of Administration:	2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/Toddiers Freschoolers School-age Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified 1
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	A similar item can be found in the Midwest Study-asked of centers; Maine Market
	Rate Survey – asked of family child care providers; Illinois Child Care Salary and
	Staffing Survey 2005– asked of program.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they assess legal maximum capacity as well as the
for NSCCSD:	maximum number of children the provider feels comfortable caring for. Item 18
	can be used for home-based care providers, although cognitive testing of a similar
	item for the NSCCSD questionnaire found that a more detailed question that takes
	into account the age of the children and their relationship to the home-based
	provider would be more appropriate, as home-based providers take both of these
	factors into account when determining their maximum capacity.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 17) How many children are you licensed/certified to care for? 18) What is the maximum number of children you would be willing to care for in your current space? Include both full- and part-time _____

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Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Maximum capacity
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items can be found in the Child Care Providers and The Subsidy System Center
rotes specific to items.	Director Telephone Interview.
	Director Telephone Interview.
Itam Limitations and Strangelle	A strongth of this massage is that it may idea discourage to describe a second of the
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this measure is that it provides disaggregated counts of maximum
for NSCCSD:	capacity by age. Question is currently appropriate for center-based care but could
	be adapted for a broader range of care settings.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: >td3<. (fill Child care/Preschool) programs are limited by staffing and space considerations in the number of children they can have on the premises at the same time. ASK d3 IF s1 IS CODED <1> or <2> (INFANTS OR TODDLERS), ELSE go to td3a. >d3<. What is the maximum number of infants and toddlers under age 3 that can currently be served in your program at the same time? INTERVIEWER: IF RESPONDENT HAS TROUBLE ANSERING BECAUSE THEY HAVE MIXED-AGE CLASSROOMS, CODE <d> AND go to d5. Maximum number of infants and toddlers <d>Don't know – go to d5 <r> Refused – go to d5 >td3a<. ASK d3a IF s1 IS CODED <3> (PRESCHOOLERS), ELSE go to td4 >d3a<. What is the maximum number of preschoolers 3 to 5 years old that can currently be served in your program at the same time? INTERVIEWER: IF RESPONDENT HAS TROUBLE ANSWERING BECAUSE THEY HAVE MIXED-AGE CLASSROOMS, CODE <d> AND go to d5. **Maximum number of preschoolers** <d>Don't know – go to d5

<r> Refused – go to d5

Wiedsures compendium to	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Wait list
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child
	<u>Providers:</u>
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified ☐ Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This question was asked of center directors only in the Center-Based Programs
Trotes specific to items.	instrument.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it could allow for trend analysis using data from the
for NSCCSD:	Profile of Child Care Settings and the NSCCSD. Data from this question could be
	expanded by asking additional detailed questions about the program's wait list.
Question Wording:	B12 Do you have a waiting list?
	Yes
	No
	Don't know
	Refused

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 **Availability of Care Construct:** Wait list Measure: Oklahoma Market Rate Survey Source: Year of Administration: 2003 Survey Design: Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal Sample: ☐ National Data Source: Provider survey Household survey Households: Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O): ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under __ ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English Rural ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American Other Providers: All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start Before school care After school care Other_ Households: Study Unit of Analysis: Parent Focal child All children Family Household Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director Other Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey Study Mode of Administration: Observation Other Infants/Toddlers Preschoolers School-age Age of Children (or Children Not specified Served) in Study: Study Respondent: Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Providers: Child care director Child care administrative personnel Child care provider: Center child care provider Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider Not specified Other_ English | Spanish Study Languages: Other Notes Specific to Items: These items were asked on the Survey Instrument for Child Care Centers. A similar item can be found in two self administered surveys: Maine Market Rate Survey and South Dakota Market Rate Survey. Item Limitations and Strengths A strength of these items is that, in addition to asking whether a provider had a wait list, they also ask how many children are on the wait list by child age and for NSCCSD: how the current wait list compares to the previous year's wait list.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Q9. Do you maintain a list of children who are waiting for a vacancy in your Question Wording: facility? No – Go to Question # 12 Yes Q10. How many children are on your waiting list by age group? Number **Infants (0-9 months of ages) Toddlers (10-23 months of age)** Two years old Three years old Four-five years old Kindergarteners **School-agers Total** Q11. Is the number of children on your waiting list more or less than was on your list one year ago? Less than ONE YEAR ago _ More than ONE YEAR a go____

Measures Compendant I	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Wait list
Source:	2003 Survey of South Carolina's Afterschool Service Providers
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	□ National □ State □ Multi-State □ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
	Households:
Study Population Sampled (P)/	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
Oversampled (O):	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	☐ Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) ☐ Child ☐ Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified 1
Study Languages:	Other English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	A similar item was found in the N.C. Center for Afterschool Programs Survey and
1	the Chapin Hall's Out of School Time Program Questionnaire.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	These questions are quick to administer and provide useful information. To clarify
for NSCCSD:	the response time frame, the question could be altered to read, "Do you <u>currently</u>
	have a waitlist?"
Question Wording:	6. Do you have a waiting list?
essential in ording.	o Yes
	o No
	7. If yes, how many are on your waiting list?
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Measures Compendant to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Serve English language learners
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
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Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
, and the second	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	YY 1 11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	These items were only asked of child care center directors and are found in the Day
	Care Center Questionnaire.
Itam Limitations and Strongths	These items allow for trand analyses using the 1000 Profile of Child Core Settings
Item Limitations and Strengths	These items allow for trend analyses using the 1990 Profile of Child Care Settings
for NSCCSD:	and NSCCSD data. Questions provide data on whether the provider accepts
	children who do not speak English well or for whom English is not their first
	language and whether they have bilingual staff. Question wording is appropriate for
	center-based care but could be adapted for other provider types.

Question Wording:

B2 Do you accept children whose first language is not English and do not speak
English well enough to be understood?

Yes

No (Go to B4)

Don't know (Go to B4) Refused (Go to B4)

B3 Do you have bilingual staff who help children who lack skills in English?

Yes No

Don't know Refused

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Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Serve English language learners
Source:	Recommended Measures from Professional Development White Paper
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers: Child care center Classroom Family child care Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	. -
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The full citation for this paper is: Zaslow, M., Halle, T., McNamara, M., Weinstein,
	D., & Dent, A. (July, 2007). Working towards a recommended common core of
	measures of early childhood professional development: Issues and preliminary
	recommendations. White Paper prepared for the Office of Planning, Research and
	Evaluation, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Available online at:
	http://www.childcareresearch.org/location/12685
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	A strength of these items is that they capture use of language with the children. A limitation of these items is that they don't capture the number of English language
	learners

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Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Serve English language learners
Source:	Early Childhood Longitudinal Study- Birth Cohort (ECLS-B)
Year of Administration:	2001-2007
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
Oversampied (O).	
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	P Other: _Any provider serving a child in ECLS-B
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	These items are found in the 24-month center director self-administered
- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	questionnaire. Center directors were sampled for this study if they served 24-
	month-olds in the ECLS-B sample. The centers may serve children of other ages as
	well.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Provides data on number or percentage of children who speak a language other than
for NSCCSD:	English. Item could be adapted for a broader range of care settings and to collect
IOI NECCED.	languages of children that provider serves.
Question Wording:	A12. Approximately what number or percentage of children speak a language
Question wording.	other than English at your center?
	Please write number OR percentage. You do not need to report both.
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Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Serve English language learners
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	<u> </u>
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
•	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This item was asked of child care center directors only in the Center Director
Trotes specific to Itelis.	Interview. Also asked of family child care providers in the Urban Institute Provider
	Study in Five Counties.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they assess parents' fluency in English and number
for NSCCSD:	of parents with whom the provider has difficulty communicating. Items could be
	used across a broad range of care settings.

Question Wording:

>e1< Our next questions are about the children and families your program serves.

Do the parents of any children currently enrolled in your program have trouble communicating in English because they speak another language at home?

- <1> YES \rightarrow go to e1a
- $<0>NO \rightarrow go to e2$
- <d>DON'T KNOW \rightarrow go to e2
- $\langle r \rangle$ REFUSED \rightarrow go to e2

>e1a< What languages are spoken by these families?

CODE ALL THAT APPLY

- <1> SPANISH
- <2> ARABIC
- <3> CHINESE
- <4> FRENCH/CREOLE
- <5> JAPANESE
- <6> KOREAN
- <7> POLISH
- <8> TAGALOG (FILIPINO)
- <9> VIETNAMESE
- <10> OTHER LANGUAGES (SPECIFY)
- <d>DON'T KNOW
- <r> REFUSED

ASK e1b FOR EACH LANGUAGE CODED IN e1a:

>e1b< Approximately how many children have a parent or parents who speak (LANGUAGE) and have trouble communicating in English?

PROBE IF RESPONDENT IS TAKING A LONG TIME TO COUNT

CHILDREN: A rough estimate is fine.

INTERVIEWER: PRECISION HERE IS NOT VERY IMPORTANT. IF RESPONDENT GIVES NUMBER OF PARENTS OR FAMILIES SPEAKING LANGUAGE IN e1a, THAT WILL BE FINE FOR THE PURPOSES OF THE STUDY.

____ NUMBER OF CHILDREN WITH PARENT WHO HAS TROUBLE SPEAKING ENGLISH

I DOMESTICAL

<d>DON'T KNOW

<r> REFUSED

Measures Compendium 10.	i the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Serve English language learners; Serve children with special needs; Disability status of child
Source:	Estimating Supply and Demand for Afterschool Programs: A Tool for State and Local Policymakers
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers: All Providers Centers Family Child Care Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start Before school care Other Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider
	Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified ☐ Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This sample survey, created by the After School Initiative, contains a compilation of
•	questions adapted from several state and local supply and demand surveys. This survey can be used in its entirety or can be adapted to meet more specific targets.
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	Though this item only captured dichotomous information about whether the provider serves English language learners, it also asks about various special needs children might have.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: What groups of children are served? Check all that apply. **Academically at-risk Special education students** Special needs (e.g., physical disability, hearing impairment, asthma) **Specific ethnic group** Gifted and talented **English language learners** ____ Low-income children and youth Foster children **Homeless children** ____ Alternatively educated youth **Dropouts Adjudicated youth** Other

Measures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Serves English language learners; Serve children with special needs; Disability
	status of child
Source:	North Carolina Center for Afterschool Programs Survey
Year of Administration:	2003-2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
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Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
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	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
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Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it asks about multiple types of special populations.
for NSCCSD:	This question would provide more comprehensive information if the total number of
	children served by the program was ascertained.

Question Wording:

Is your program serving special populations? Please give the number of children served. (e.g., 20 academically at-risk)

	YES	NO
Academically at-risk		
Foster children		
Special needs (e.g. physical disability, hearing impairment,		
asthma)		
Special Education		
Gifted and Talented		
Limited English Proficiency		
Homeless		
Dropouts		
Other (specify)		

Measures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Serve children with special needs; Disability status of child
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS), Day Care
	Center Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversample (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under 13
1 , ,	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Describbanes
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Mode of Administration:	
	Observation Other
Age Group (Served):	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes:	Questions asked of centers only in the center based programs questionnaire.
Limitations and Strengths for	A strength of these questions is that they would allow for trend analyses using the
NSCCSD:	Profile of Child Care Settings and NSCCSD data. A limitation of these questions is
	that they provide limited information. More in-depth questions, which ask about the
	percent of children with disabilities and what type of disabilities children have,
	might be more helpful. Additionally, child care providers may not be reliable
	reporters of children's special needs/disabilities.

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Screener Questions:

S7 Do more than half of the children in your program have handicaps? For example, handicaps such as physical impairments, severe emotional disturbance, mental retardation, or developmental delays which are associated with physical or cognitive impairments?

Yes......01
No.....00
Don't Know...98
Refused....99

S8 Do you consider your program a program primarily for children with handicaps?

Yes..........01 No.......00 Don't Know...98 Refused.....99

Survey Questions:

B4 Do you care for children who have diagnosed handicaps?

Probe: Handicaps such as physical impairments, severe emotional disturbance, mental retardation, or developmental delays that are associated with physical or cognitive impairments?

 Yes.
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 Yes, decide on case by case basis.
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 No.
 .00

 Not now, but would.
 .97

 Don't Know.
 .98

 Refused.
 .99

	T the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand, 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Serve children with special needs; Disability status of child
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under Rural Urban Low-income Non-English Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American Other
	Providers: All Providers Centers Family Child Care Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers: Child care director Child care administrative personnel Child care provider: Center child care provider
	Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider Not specified Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to modification prior to its national fielding.
	Questions appear in both home-based and center-based questionnaires.
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	One strength of these items is that they ask about children's special needs in a non-threatening and non-labeling way. A second strength is that these items may capture children with special needs who have not yet to be formally identified by avoiding asking about "diagnoses", "disabilities", and whether a child has received services.

Measures Compendium fo	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010	
	The questions below also capture multiple domains of special needs that might require specialized care. Finally, these questions focus on how a condition affects daily life and how the child is normally treated, which are perhaps more important to an analyst or policy maker than whether a child has received a diagnosis.	
	Results from feasibility and cognitive testing of these items suggest that center directors used a formal designation (e.g., having an IEP) in defining physical, emotional, developmental, and behavioral conditions for both school-aged and young children. It was unclear how home-based providers defined these conditions.	
Question Wording:	Asked of the home-based care providers:	
	C4. How many of the children have a physical condition that affects the way you provide care for them?	
	Number of children	
	C5. How many of the girls have an emotional, developmental or behavioral condition that affects the way you provide care for them? And of the boys?	
	C5a. Number of girls	
	C5b. Number of boys	
	Asked of the center directors:	
C4. How many of the children have a physical condition that affects the way your program serves them? Number of children		
C5. How many of the girls have an emotional, developmental or behavioral condition that affects the way your program serves them? And of the boys?		
	C5_1. Number of girls	
	C5_2. Number of boys	

Measures Compendium to	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Serve children with special needs; Disability status of child
Source:	Recommended Measures from Professional Development White Paper
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
Oversampieu (O).	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/Toddies Teschoolers school-age two specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
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	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The full citation for this paper is: Zaslow, M., Halle, T., McNamara, M., Weinstein,
rotes specific to items.	D., & Dent, A. (July, 2007). Working towards a recommended common core of
	measures of early childhood professional development: Issues and preliminary
	recommendations. White Paper prepared for the Office of Planning, Research and
	Evaluation, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Available online at:
	http://www.childcareresearch.org/location/12685
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this question is that it identifies which disabilities providers should
for NSCCSD:	report on. Additionally, this question would allow researchers to determine what
	percentage of children served had one of the specified disabilities. A limitation of
	this item is that it puts a heavy response burden on the provider to remember the
	special needs of children served.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 26. Of the TOTAL number of children that you care for in a typical week, how many children in your classroom or in the group you care for in a home have been diagnosed as having a medical condition or special needs? (Please include children with blindness, deafness, a mobility problem, Down Syndrome, a learning disability, or attention deficit disorder). # of Children with special needs: _______

Measures Compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand; 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Serve children with special needs; Disability status of child
Source:	Georgia Child Care Market Rate Survey – Director Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
. ,	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other:_In-home
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other: _In-home
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other: _In-home provider
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This item was asked of center directors in the Georgia 2005 Center Director
	questionnaire. A similar item can be found in the Georgia Childcare Market Rate
	Survey - Provider Questionnaire (2005).
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this question is that it disaggregates children with disabilities by the
for NSCCSD:	broad type of disability (physical, mental, emotional, behavioral). A limitation of
	this question is that it does not specify whether providers are to use their judgment
	in determining whether a child has a disability or limit their reporting to children
	with a verified disability.

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Asked of Child Care Center Director:

- 17. Do you currently care for children with:
 - a) Physical disabilities? __No __Yes How many?__
 b) Mental/Emotional disabilities? __No __Yes How many?_

 - c)Other special needs (attention deficit, hyperactivity, behavioral disorders)? No Yes How many?

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Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Serve children with special needs; Disability status of child; Serves English
	language learners
Source:	North Carolina Center for Afterschool Programs Survey
Year of Administration:	2003-2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Zinginon Dipumon Diction
Notes specific to items.	
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it asks about multiple types of special populations.
for NSCCSD:	This question would provide more comprehensive information if the total number of
	children served by the program was ascertained.

Availability of Care

Question Wording:

Is your program serving special populations? Please give the number of children served. (e.g., 20 academically at-risk)

	YES	NO
Academically at-risk		
Foster children		
Special needs (e.g. physical disability, hearing impairment,		
asthma)		
Special Education		
Gifted and Talented		
Limited English Proficiency		
Homeless		
Dropouts		
Other (specify)		

	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Serve children with special needs; Disability status of child
Source:	Denver's After-School Provider Survey
Year of Administration:	2006
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
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	Providers:
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	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified □ Other
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Study Languages:	
Notes Specific to Items:	A similar item was found in the Urban Institute Provider Survey in Five Counties ('03), Center Director Interview.
	(03), Center Director Interview.
Itom Limitations and Strangths	A strongth of those items is that they provide an chiestive standard for what
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	A strength of these items is that they provide an objective standard for what qualifies as a special need. Due to the medical model definition, the number of
IOI NSCCSD.	children identified as having a special need may be underestimated.
	confident identified as having a special field may be underestimated.

Availability of Care

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 What percentage of youth served have special needs as identified with either an Individualized Education Plan or 504 Plan? 0 0-5% 0 5-10% 0 10-25% 0 25-50% 0 50-75% 0 50-75% 0 75-100% What types of disabilities are identified for children with special needs? Learning Disability (speech or language, specific learning disability) Mental Health (serious emotional disturbance, autism, ADHD, etc.) Physical Disability (mental retardation, hearing/visual impairments, orthopedic impairments, traumatic brain injury, etc.)

Measures Compendium to	i the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Serve children with special needs; Serve English language learners; Disability status of child
Source:	Estimating Supply and Demand for Afterschool Programs: A Tool for State and Local Policymakers
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers: ☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Study Ont of Analysis.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
·	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel Child care provider:
	Center child care provider Family child care provider
	☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ Other
Study Languages	Other English Spanish Other
Study Languages: Notes Specific to Items:	
Notes specific to fields.	This sample survey, created by the After School Initiative, contains a compilation of questions adapted from several state and local supply and demand surveys. This survey can be used in its entirety or can be adapted to meet more specific targets.
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	This item captures dichotomous information regarding whether provider serves children with special kinds of needs.

Availability of Care

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 What groups of children are served? Check all that apply. Question Wording: **Academically at-risk Special education students** Special needs (e.g., physical disability, hearing impairment, asthma) **Specific ethnic group** Gifted and talented **English language learners** ____ Low-income children and youth Foster children **Homeless children** ____ Alternatively educated youth **Dropouts Adjudicated youth** Other

Measures Compendium 10	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Availability of Care
Measure:	Serve children with special needs; Disability status of child
Source:	2003 Survey of South Carolina's Afterschool Service Providers
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ⊠ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ Other ☐ Other ☐
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	YY 1 11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers: Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
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Item Limitations and Strengths	This item provides comprehensive information on the types of special needs a
for NSCCSD:	provider current serves, served in the past, or is trained to serve. It is unclear
	whether providers would specify that they do not serve children with special needs
	as it is illegal to discriminate based on disability status.

Question Wording:

- 18. Which of the following is true for your program in regards to special needs and which special need or needs does it apply to? (please check all that apply and circle which types of special need(s))
 - o You currently serve children with special needs specify: learning, emotional, physical
 - o You served children with special needs in the past specify: learning, emotional, physical
 - o You are trained in serving children with special needs specify: learning, emotional, physical
 - o You would be willing to have training in all areas of special needs
 - o Do not serve children with special needs

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Group size; Child:staff ratio
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study: Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
G. 1 T	□ Not specified
Study Languages:	English
Notes Specific to Items:	Item found in the Center-based Programs Questionnaire.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Together the questions can be used to calculate group size during a typical activity
for NSCCSD:	period. Group size can vary during the course of the day, week, season, or year. It
	may help to add wording such as "What is the average number" or, "What is the
	number of children in (CHILD)'s group at the time of the day when most children
	are there?" However, rewording of this item would preclude trend analysis with the
	1990 Profiles in Child Care Settings.
	Cognitive testing of a similar item from the NSCCSD draft survey found, for center
	directors, it is best to ask for the number of teachers <u>or group leaders</u> with the group during a typical activity.
	ading a typical activity.

Question Wording:

C13 How many children are in [that group/the GROUP NAME group]?

____ children
Don't know
Refused

C18 How many teachers would be with [your/the GROUP NAME] group
during a typical (morning) activity period? Include lead teachers and other
teachers?

___ teachers
DON'T KNOW
REFUSED

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Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Group size; Child:staff ratio
Source:	Three City Study
Year of Administration:	1999-2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	P All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
2	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Question is currently written from the perspective of focusing on a focal child.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Question provides data on group size and child staff ratios. Group size can also be
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for NSCCSD:	broken down by age of child. Asking for the number of children the provider cares
	for rather than number he/she is licensed to care for may provide more accurate
	estimates of group size. This measure is appropriate for family care and informal
	care providers, but could be easily adapted for center care.
	Group size can vary during the course of the day, week, season, or year. Asking
	about average number of children during peak hours is one way to address this type
	of variation.

Measures Compendi	um for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Question Wording:	T_CP17. During the days and times that (CHILD) is in your care, how many children (under age 14) do you care for, including (CHILD) and your own children? CHILDREN (IF 1, GO TO CP25)
	T_CP18. How many of the children are under 1 year of age? CHILDREN
	T_CP19. How many of the children are 1 year old? T_CP20. How many are 2 years old? T_CP21. How many are 3 years old? T_CP22. How many are 4 years old? T_CP23. How many are 5 years old? T_CP24. How many are 6 to 13 years old? T_CP24. [ASKED ONLY IF TOTAL ACROSS AGE GROUPS (CP18-CP24)]
	DOES NOT EQUAL THE TOTAL REPORTED IN CP17] That would equal [TOTAL[; and you stated you currently care for [TOTAL IN CP17] children. What do we need to correct?
	 Number of children listed in the various age groups (GO BACK TO CP18) Total number of children care fore (GO BACK TO CP17) NO CORRECTIONS ARE NEEDED
	T_CP25. During these times, how many other people (adults) help you take care of [CHILD/the children]? ADULTS

•	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Group size; Child:staff ratio
Source:	2003 Survey of South Carolina's Afterschool Service Providers
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
o versampred (o).	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Study Offit of Analysis.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
1	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
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Item Limitations and Strengths	This item is inclusive of school-aged children. It could be improved by specifying "on everyge" or "et the time of the day when the most shildren are there" in the
for NSCCSD:	"on average" or "at the time of the day when the most children are there" in the
Question Wording:	question stem.
Question wording.	19. How many staff do you have for each age group and how many participants are in each age group?
	# of Staff # of Participants
	a. Age 4 (Pre-School)
	b. Ages 5 – 10 (Elementary)
	c. Ages 11 – 13 (Middle School)
	d. Ages 14 – 18 (High School)
	u. Ages 14 – 10 (High School)

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Group size; Child:staff ratio
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Survey in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	 ☐ All Providers ☐ Preters ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	 ☑ Phone survey ☑ In-person survey ☑ Self-administered survey ☑ Observation ☑ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers:
	Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items are from the Center Director Telephone Interview instrument or the Family Child Care Provider Telephone Interview instrument.
	These questions are better suited to measure capacity rather than actual group size
	or ratio. Many of the follow-up probes appear to include key terms and information
	that may be critical to include within the actual question text (see items D2 & D3).
	Also, use of the phrase "master teachers" is not recommended as many early care and education sites refer to specialists as "master teachers".
Item Limitations and Strengths	These questions provide data that can be used to calculate group size, child:staff
for NSCCSD:	ratios, current enrollment, enrollment by child's age, capacity, and staffing numbers
	by level (e.g., head versus assistant teacher). Together these questions allow
	analysts to create more refined measures of group size and child:staff ratios for example, by age of child and staff level.
	Questions are about the number of children the provider is willing and able to care

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
	for, not the actual number of children cared for. For questions for home-based
	providers, probes need careful review. They sometimes include very important
	information but may be redundant.
Question Wording:	Asked of Child Care Center Directors:
	D2. How many children are currently enrolled in your program, including all
	sessions your program offers?
	[IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE
	DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY.]
	Number of children
	D. DON'T KNOW
	R. REFUSED
	PROGRAMER: In questions d2abcd fill only age categories coded in s1.
	D2ABCD. How many children currently enrolled in your program are
	[IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE
	DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY.]
	a. Infants younger than 12 months old
	b. Toddlers from 12 to 35 months oldc. Preschoolers from 3 (36 months) to 5 years (60 months) old who are
	not yet in kindergarten
	d. School age children
	Number of children
	D. DON'T KNOW
	R. REFUSED
	IF SUM OF D2ABCD DOES NOT EQUAL D2, FOLLOW-UP WITH THE
	FOLLOWING: Let me check to make sure that I recorded those numbers correctly.
	You said that there are (FILL infants, toddlers,
	preschoolers, and school age children), which totals (FILL SUM
	OF [d2abcd]). Is that correct?
	1. Yes
	0. No (FIX D2ABCD)
	td3. (Child care/Preschool) programs are limited by staffing and space considerations in the number of children they can have on the premises at the same time.
	ASK d3 IF s1 IS CODED <1> or <2> (INFANTS OR TODDLERS), ELSE go to td3a.
	d3. What is the maximum number of infants and toddlers under age 3 that can currently be served in your program at the same time?
	INTERVIEWER: IF RESPONDENT HAS TROUBLE ANSERING BECAUSE THEY HAVE MIXED-AGE CLASSROOMS, CODE d AND go to d5.
	Maximum number of infants and toddlers
	d. Don't know – go to d5
	r. Refused – go to d5
	4d2o ACK d2o IE of IC CODED 2 (DDESCHOOLEDS) ELSE on 40 4d4
	td3a. ASK d3a IF s1 IS CODED 3 (PRESCHOOLERS), ELSE go to td4

d3a. What is the maximum number of preschoolers 3 to 5 years old that can currently be served in your program at the same time?

INTERVIEWER: IF RESPONDENT HAS TROUBLE ANSWERING BECAUSE THEY HAVE MIXED-AGE CLASSROOMS, CODE d AND go to d5.

- _____ Maximum number of preschoolers
- d. Don't know go to d5
- r. Refused go to d5

F1a. How many teachers or lead teachers does your program currently employ? I will ask about assistant or teachers or aides next.

PROBE: By teachers or lead teachers we mean the people in charge of a group or classroom of children (often with staff supervisory responsibilities). You might call them master teachers, head teachers or use some other title. PROBE: Full- and part-time

[IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY.]

- Number of teachers or lead teachers
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

F1b. How many assistant teachers or aides does your program currently employ?

PROBE: By assistant teachers or aides we mean people working under the supervision of a teacher or lead teacher. You might use a different title for these staff.

PROBE: Full- and part-time

[IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY.]

- Number of assistant teachers/aides
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

Asked of Family Child Care Providers:

d2. What is the maximum number of children age 5 and under who are not yet in school you are willing and able to have in your home at one time?

PROBE: How many children age 5, who are not yet in school are willing and able to have in your home at one time?

PROBE: Including your own children and children who live with you.

PROBE: Please tell me how many children you want to care for in your home not the number you are allowed or licensed to care for.

- _____ Number of children 5 and under who are not yet in school
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

d3. How many infants under 12 months old are you willing and able to care for at one time?

PROBE: Including infants who live with you.

PROBE: Please tell me how many children you want to care for in your home not the number you are allowed or licensed to care for.

_____ Number of infants

- 0. NONE
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

d3a. If you were caring for (NUMBER OF CHILDREN FROM d2) children age 5 and under, how many school age children, in addition, would you be willing to care for?

PROBE: By school-age children we mean children age 5 to 12 who are in your care during the hours they are not in kindergarten or school.

PROBE: In addition to the (NUMBER OF CHILDREN FROM d2) pre-school age children you are willing to care for at one time, how many school age children are you willing and able to care for at one time?

PROBE: Include school age children who are birth and adopted children, foster children, grandchildren, other relatives' children, and children who are not related to you, but live with you half the time or more.

PROBE: Please tell me how many children you want to care for in your home not the number you are allowed or licensed to care for.

_____ Number of school age children

- 0. None
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. n REFUSED

d14. When (NUMBER) (pre-school/school) age children are present in your home, how often is there an assistant helping you care for the children? Would you say...

PROBE: By school-age children we mean children age 5 to 12 who are in your care during the hours they are not kindergarten or school.

PROBE: By assistants we mean adults age 16 or older, paid or unpaid, who help you care for the children.

- 1. Never (GO TO d15)
- 2. Rarely (GO TO d15)
- 3. Often, or (GO TO d14a)
- 4. Almost always? (GO TO d14a)
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

d14a. At that time, how many adults usually help you care for the children?

PROBE: Please don't include yourself in the number.

PROBE: By adults we mean age 16 and older.

PROBE: How many adults usually help you when you care for (NUMBER) (pre-school/school) age children?

__ Number of adults

- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

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Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Child:staff ratio; Group size
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	<u>Households:</u>
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
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	Providers: ☐ Child care director
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	Child care provider:
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	Family child care provider
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Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Item found in the Center-Based Programs Questionnaire.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	Together the questions can be used to calculate group size during a typical activity
for NSCCSD:	period.
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	about average number of children during peak hours is one way to address this type
	of variation. However, rewording of this item would preclude trend analysis with
	the 1990 Profiles in Child Care Settings.
	Cognitive testing of a similar item from the NSCCSD draft survey found, for center
	directors, it is best to ask for the number of teachers or group leaders with the group
	during a typical activity.

Question Wording: C13 How many children are in [that group/the GROUP NAME group]?

___ children DON'T KNOW REFUSED

C18 How many teachers would be with [your/the GROUP NAME] group during a typical (morning) activity period? Include lead teachers and other teachers?

___ teachers
DON'T KNOW
REFUSED

	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand, 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Child:staff ratio
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
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	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
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	Providers:
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	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
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	Questions asked in the center-based questionnaire only.
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Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:

The questions below allow analysts to calculate the child:staff ratio for a typical activity period. This approach to calculating child:staff ratio may be more accurate than asking how many children, staff, and volunteers are present generally. For item F3g, "group leaders" should be asked about in addition to lead teachers, other teachers, and instructors.

These items had adequate variation and few missing responses in a feasibility test.

Question Wording:

F3c. How many children are currently enrolled in []?	Number of children
F3d. How many more children would you be able and willing to accept in this group? IF NO LIMIT, ENTER 99.	Number of additional children
F3e. How many hours per day are most of the children in this group at your program?	Hours per day
F3f. During a typical activity period, how many assistant teachers or aides help with this group?	Number of assistants/ aides
F3g. During a typical activity period, how many lead teachers, other teachers or instructors are with this group?	Number of teachers
F3h. During a typical activity period, how many volunteers help with this group?	Number of volunteers

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Child:staff ratio; Group size
Source:	Three City Study
Year of Administration:	1999-2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
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	Other
	Providers:
	P All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	YY 1 11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	☐ Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) ☐ Child ☐ Not specified ☐ Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Question is currently written from the perspective of focusing on a focal child.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Question provides data on group size and child staff ratios. Group size can also be
for NSCCSD:	broken down by age of child. Asking for the number of children the provider cares
101 110 0000	for rather than number he/she is licensed to care for may provide more accurate
	estimates of group size. This measure is appropriate for family care and informal
	care provider but could be easily adapted for center care.
	Group size can vary during the course of the day, week, season, or year. Asking
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Question Wording:	T_CP17. During the days and times that (CHILD) is in your care, how many children (under age 14) do you care for, including (CHILD) and your own children?
	CHILDREN (IF 1, GO TO CP25)
	T_CP18. How many of the children are under 1 year of age? CHILDREN
	T_CP19. How many of the children are 1 year old?
	T_CP20. How many are 2 years old?
	T_CP21. How many are 3 years old?
	T_CP22. How many are 4 years old?
	T_CP23. How many are 5 years old?
	T_CP24. How many are 6 to 13 years old?
	T_CP24a. [ASKED ONLY IF TOTAL ACROSS AGE GROUPS (CP18-CP24)
	DOES NOT EQUAL THE TOTAL REPORTED IN CP17]
	That would equal [TOTAL]; and you stated you currently care for [TOTAL IN CP17] children. What do we need to correct?
	4. Number of children listed in the various age groups (GO BACK TO CP18)
	5. Total number of children care fore (GO BACK TO CP17)6. NO CORRECTIONS ARE NEEDED
	T_CP25. During these times, how many other people (adults) help you take care of [CHILD/the children]?
	ADULTS

Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Child:staff ratio; Group size
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Survey in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers: ☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☑ Phone survey☑ In-person survey☑ Self-administered survey☑ Observation☑ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers:
	☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider
	☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items are from the Center Director Telephone Interview instrument or the Family Child Care Provider Telephone Interview instrument. Follow-up probes are included to remind respondents to include both full- and part-time staff. It may be important to collect staffing size separately for full- and part-time staff.
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	Questions collect comparable data for group size and child:staff ratios for center and family care providers. These questions provide data that can be used to calculate group size, child:staff ratios, current enrollment, enrollment by child's age, capacity, and staffing numbers by level (e.g., head versus assistant teacher). Together these questions allow analysts to create more refined measures of group size and child:staff ratios for example, by age of child and staff level.

Question Wording:

Asked of Child Care Center Directors:

D2. How many children are currently enrolled in your program, including all sessions your program offers?

[IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY.]

- ____ Number of children
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

PROGRAMER: In questions d2abcd fill only age categories coded in s1.

D2ABCD. How many children currently enrolled in your program are... [IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY.]

- S. Infants younger than 12 months old
- T. Toddlers from 12 to 35 months old
- U. Preschoolers from 3 (36 months) to 5 years (60 months) old who are not yet in kindergarten
- V. School age children Number of children
- d. DON'T KNOW
- s. REFUSED

IF SUM OF D2ABCD DOES NOT EQUAL D2, FOLLOW-UP WITH THE FOLLOWING:

Let me check to make sure that I recorded those numbers correctly. You said that there are (FILL ____ infants, ____ toddlers, ____ preschoolers, and ____ school age children), which totals (FILL SUM OF [d2abcd]). Is that correct?

- 1. Yes
- 0. No (FIX D2ABCD)

td3. (Child care/Preschool) programs are limited by staffing and space considerations in the number of children they can have on the premises at the same time.

ASK d3 IF s1 IS CODED <1> or <2> (INFANTS OR TODDLERS), ELSE go to td3a.

d3. What is the maximum number of infants and toddlers under age 3 that can currently be served in your program at the same time?

INTERVIEWER: IF RESPONDENT HAS TROUBLE ANSERING BECAUSE THEY HAVE MIXED-AGE CLASSROOMS, CODE d AND go to d5.

- _____ Maximum number of infants and toddlers
- d. Don't know go to d5
- r. Refused go to d5

td3a. ASK d3a IF s1 IS CODED 3 (PRESCHOOLERS), ELSE go to td4

d3a. What is the maximum number of preschoolers 3 to 5 years old that can currently be served in your program at the same time?

INTERVIEWER: IF RESPONDENT HAS TROUBLE ANSWERING BECAUSE THEY HAVE MIXED-AGE CLASSROOMS, CODE d AND go to d5.

_____ Maximum number of preschoolers

- d. Don't know go to d5
- r. Refused go to d5

F1a. How many teachers or lead teachers does your program currently employ? I will ask about assistant or teachers or aides next.

PROBE: By teachers or lead teachers we mean the people in charge of a group or classroom of children (often with staff supervisory responsibilities). You might call them master teachers, head teachers or use some other title.

PROBE: Full- and part-time

[IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY.]

_____Number of teachers or lead teachers

- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

F1b. How many assistant teachers or aides does your program currently employ?

PROBE: By assistant teachers or aides we mean people working under the supervision of a teacher or lead teacher. You might use a different title for these staff.

PROBE: Full- and part-time

[IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY.]

Number of assistant teachers/aides

- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

Asked of Family Child Care Providers:

d2. What is the maximum number of children age 5 and under who are not yet in school you are willing and able to have in your home at one time?

PROBE: How many children age 5, who are not yet in school are willing and able to have in your home at one time?

PROBE: Including your own children and children who live with you.

PROBE: Please tell me how many children you want to care for in your home not the number you are allowed or licensed to care for.

_____ Number of children 5 and under who are not yet in school

- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

d3. How many infants under 12 months old are you willing and able to care for at one time?

PROBE: Including infants who live with you.

PROBE: Please tell me how many children you want to care for in your home not the number you are allowed or licensed to care for.

Number of infants

- 0. NONE
- d. DON'T KNOW
- s. REFUSED

d3a. If you were caring for (NUMBER OF CHILDREN FROM d2) children age 5 and under, how many school age children, in addition, would you be willing to care for?

PROBE: By school-age children we mean children age 5 to 12 who are in your care during the hours they are not in kindergarten or school.

PROBE: In addition to the (NUMBER OF CHILDREN FROM d2) pre-school age children you are willing to care for at one time, how many school age children are you willing and able to care for at one time?

PROBE: Include school age children who are birth and adopted children, foster children, grandchildren, other relatives' children, and children who are not related to you, but live with you half the time or more.

PROBE: Please tell me how many children you want to care for in your home not the number you are allowed or licensed to care for.

_____ Number of school age children

- 0. NONE
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

d14. When (NUMBER) (pre-school/school) age children are present in your home, how often is there an assistant helping you care for the children? Would you say...

PROBE: By school-age children we mean children age 5 to 12 who are in your care during the hours they are not kindergarten or school.

PROBE: By assistants we mean adults age 16 or older, paid or unpaid, who help you care for the children.

- 5. Never (GO TO d15)
- 6. Rarely (GO TO d15)
- 7. Often, or (GO TO d14a)
- 8. Almost always? (GO TO d14a)
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

d14a. At that time, how many adults usually help you care for the children?

PROBE: Please don't include yourself in the number.

PROBE: By adults we mean age 16 and older.

PROBE: How many adults usually help you when you care for (NUMBER) (pre-school/school) age children?

_ Number of adults

- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Child:staff ratio; Group size
Source:	2003 Survey of South Carolina's Afterschool Service Providers
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
(e).	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Study Offit of Analysis.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/Toddiefs Tresenoolers senoor age rior specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
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	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	_ ·
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Item Limitations and Strengths	This item is inclusive of school-aged children. It could be improved by specifying a
for NSCCSD:	time frame in the question stem.
Question Wording:	19. How many staff do you have for each age group and how many participants
	are in each age group? # of Staff # of Participants
	# of Staff # of Participants a. Age 4 (Pre-School)
	b. Ages 5 – 10 (Elementary)
	c. Ages 11 – 13 (Middle School)
	d. Ages 14 – 18 (High School)

Measures Compendium for	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Credentials
Source:	Early Childhood Longitudinal Study - Birth Cohort (ECLS-B)
Year of Administration:	2001-2007
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	□ Rural □ Urban □ Low-income □ Non-English □ Black □ Hispanic/Latino □ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other Any provider serving a
	<u>child in the ECLS-B</u>
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
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•	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	These questions are clear and concise. Questions could be improved by further
for NSCCSD:	specifying age ranges the CDA is for.
Study Languages: Notes Specific to Items: Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	 Not specified Other English

Question Wording: BK095. Do you have a Child Development Associate (CDA)credential? 1=Yes 2=No 3=Currently working on it Refused Don't know BK100. Do you have any other state awarded certificates or credentials pertaining to early childhood education or a related field such as nursing, social work, psychology, or special education? 1=Yes 2=No Refused Don't know BK105. Which ones do you have? **Code all that apply** Refused Don't know

BK107. Specify other license, certificate, or credentials.

Disallow don't know and refused.

•	the National Study of Clind Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Credentials
Source:	Illinois After-School Partnership: Out of School Time Workforce Staff Survey
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
•	National State Multi-State Local
Sample:	
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
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Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
	Infants/Toddiers Freschoolers School-age Not specified
Served) in Study:	YY 1 11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Not specified
	Other
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Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	This item asks about credentials, certifications, and accreditation. The response list
for NSCCSD:	would need to be revised for use in the NSCCSD. Likewise, due to the wording in
	the question stem, some providers may inaccurately report that they have a
	credential (social desirability may come into play). This item could be improved
	with less presumptive wording in the questions stem.
	with 1055 presumptive wording in the questions stem.

Measures Compen	didni for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Question Wording:	13. Which of the following credentials, certification, or accreditation, if any,
	have you achieved?
	☐ ☐ Public School Teaching Certificate
	☐ Child Development Associate
	☐ Child Care Professional
	☐ ☐ Family Child Care Accreditation
	☐ ☐ Youth Development/Youth Worker Certification
	☐ ☐ School Age Care Certificate
	☐ ☐ Food Sanitation Certificate
	☐ ☐ Bus Driver Certification
	\square \square CNA/LPN
	□ □ 04 Certification
	□ □ Other

•	t the National Study of Clina Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Credentials; Accreditation
Source:	Illinois Child Care Salary and Staffing Survey
Year of Administration:	2003; 2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	□ Phone survey□ Observation□ Other□ Other□ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
,	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items 4, 4a, 4b, and 4c are found in the Illinois Child Care Salary Survey for Child
rotes specific to tems.	Care Centers Questionnaire from the 2005 administration of the Illinois Child Care
	Salary and Staffing Survey. Item 6 is found in the Illinois Child Care Salary Survey
	for Family Child Care Home Providers Questionnaire. It is not specified who in the
	child care center is the respondent for the survey.
	In addition to collecting data on type of credential earned and accrediting body, it
	may be useful to collect data on the year the credential was earned.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Questions collect data on credentials and accreditation, both obtained and "in
for NSCCSD:	progress" for centers and family care providers. As credentialing and accreditation
	are distinct, these questions could be improved by asking about each separately for
	both center and family child care providers.

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Question Wording: <u>I</u>	tem four	nd in the Child Care Center Questionnaire:
4	. Is you	r center accredited?
	1.	Yes
	0.	No
	a. If y	res, by whom?
	1.	NAEYC
	2.	NSACA
	3.	NECPA
	4.	NACCP
	5.	Other (Specify)
	b. If n	no, is the center currently pursuing accreditation?
	1.	Yes
	0.	No
	c. If y	es, (you are currently pursuing accreditation) by whom?
	1.	NAEYC
	2.	NSACA
	3.	NECPA
	4.	NACCP
	5.	Other (Specify)
<u>I</u> 1	tem four	nd in the Family Child Care Home Provider Questionnaire:
		of the following credentials or accreditation, if any, have you
a		? (Check all that apply)
	1.	
	2.	
	3.	8 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	4.	Family child care accreditation from NAFCC
	5.	Other (Specify)

•	t the National Study of Clinia Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Credentials
Source:	Midwest Child Care Research Consortium Provider Survey
Year of Administration:	2000-2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
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Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K P Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Study Offit of Affaiysis.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
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	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other Head Start/Early Head Start
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	—
Study Respondent:	Households:
•	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
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	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	Questions collect data on both certification (including a CDA) and special
for NSCCSD:	endorsement. Questions are currently written so as to collect data directly from the
TOT TIDOCOD.	provider. These questions could be improved by adding additional response
	options. Also note that "Teaching certificate from your state" may be helpful
	wording in adapting items from other surveys to include range of state certifications.
	Item could be used for family child care and family, friend, and neighbor care as
	well as center care providers.

Question Wording:

19. Do you currently hold any of the following certificates? How about (READ AND ROTATE A-E AS APPROPRIATE)?

- 1. Yes
- 2. No
- 3. DON'T KNOW
- 4. REFUSED
- A. Teaching certificate from your state
- **B.** CDA (Child Development Associate)
- C. Montessori
- **D.** Parents as Teachers
- E. (IF CODE 1 in S1, ASK:) Childnet

20. (IF CODE 1 in 19A, CONTINUE; OTHERWISE SKIP TO 21) Do you have any special endorsements from your state, including any in early childhood education, special education, or elementary education?

- 1. Yes
- 2. No
- 3. DON'T KNOW
- 4. REFUSED

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Credentials; Caregiver education; Caregiver education specific to ECE
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: All Households With Children Under Rural Urban Low-income Non-English Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American Other Providers:
	All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	 ☑ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers: ☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider: Center child care provider
	 ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Similar items can be found in the Professional Development Compendium and the Washington State Telephone Survey of Informal Child Care. Interviewer notes instruct respondents to report staff counts for the month of May if summer staffing varies from that for the rest of the year.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Questions are written so as to collect data from proxy reporters (e.g., directors,
for NSCCSD:	rather than providers themselves). It is unclear whether proxy reporters such as center directors can provide accurate counts on highest level of education and CDA credentials for their staff.
	A limitation of these items is that they refer to a CDA credential as a level of education, when in fact it is a certification. This may compromise data quality. For example, persons with a CDA credential may also have completed a degree (e.g., an associate's degree in child development), but the question wording might lead them
	to report only one or the other.

Measures Compendium f	for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
	Questions are currently written for center care settings, and would need to be
	modified for use in other settings.
Question Wording:	f3. Approximately how many of your (NUMBER) teachers, if any, have a
	bachelor's degree or higher level of education?
	IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE
	DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY. Number of teachers
	d. DON'T KNOW
	r. REFUSED
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	f3a. Approximately how many of your remaining (NUMBER) teachers, if any,
	have an associate's degree as their highest level of education?
	IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE
	DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY.
	Number of teachers
	d. DON'T KNOW
	r. REFUSED
	f3b. Approximately how many of your (NUMBER) teachers, if any have a CDA
	credential as their highest level of education?
	eredental as their ingliest level of education.
	IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE
	DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY.
	Number of teachers
	d. DON'T KNOW
	r. REFUSED
	t_e5. What is the highest level of education you have completed?
	1. Graduate degree
	2. Bachelor's degree
	3. Associate degree
	4. CDA credential (GO TO t_e6)
	5. Some college, no degree (GO TO t_e6)
	6. H.S. diploma or GED (GO TO t_e6)
	7. None of the above (GO TO t_e6)
	d. DON'T KNOW
	r. REFUSED
	t_e5a. In what field is your degree?
	1. Early childhood education/child development
	2. Other (SPECIFY)
	d. DON'T KNOW
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Accreditation: See "Defining the Market"

Licensing: See "Defining the Market"



Physical facilities: See "Type of Care Elements"

Measure Provider-family partnership	Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire	Construct:	Quality of Care
Survey Design:	Measure:	Provider-family partnership
Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal Sample National State Multi-State Local	Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Sample:	Year of Administration:	N/A
Data Source:	Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Oversampled (O): All Households All Households Mil H	Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
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attitude/center's philosophy towards interactions with parents. Also included are questions about how often the parent and provider discuss issues in the family that might affect the child, how flexible providers are in response to parents' needs, and whether providers have the resources they need to address concerns raised by parents. Through cognitive testing of the NCSSD draft survey, two additional items were suggested:

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A5a. Do you interact or communicate with families outside of the regular care that you provide for children? ☐ Yes (skip to A5b) ☐ No (skip to A6)
A5b. How do you interact or communicate with families? a. Newsletters b. Parent Meetings/conference c. Social events (i.e., potlucks, family activities, etc.) d. other (specify):
One concern with the current set of items that parents raised following a feasibility

test is that the items do not provide a sense of the average parents' experience with a provider. For example, with items E15-E16, G12 (home-based survey) and items D9-D10, F9 (center survey), it is unclear whether items referred to conversations between providers and just one parent or a large proportion of parents. Feasibility testing of these items also found little variation in responses. Home-based providers reported few, if any, conversations with parents in item E15. For question E16, few home-based providers reported having conversations with parents. Thus, little variation was found. Items within question E16 with the greatest variation were those related to child health, discipline, and recent family activities/events. More variation was seen in center directors' responses, although they reported that conversations about discipline were rare. Responses to items E17 (home-based) and D11 (center) also had minimal variation. Replacing the response scale with a 5-item scale is recommended to improve this item. Responses to item G12 (home-based) had greater variation than item F-9 (center director). Items about access to supports, resources, and feeling overwhelmed had moderate variation among home-based providers and center directors.

Question Wording:

Asked of home-based care providers:

E15. How often in the last three months have you raised any of the following issues with a parent as part of your child care activities...

		Never	Monthly	Weekly	Daily
1.	parenting issues?	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
2.	payment of program fees?	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
3.	coming late to pick up a child?	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 □

E16. In the last three months, how often has a parent talked with you any of the following...

		Never	Monthly	Weekly	Daily
1.	Something you are doing with the child or group	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
2.	The child's behavior	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 □
3.	The child's development	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 □
4.	The child's health	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 □
5.	How parents can support children's learning at home	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
6.	How parents can discipline the child at home	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
7.	Recent family activities or events	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆

E17. How much do you agree or disagree with the following statements:

		Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree
a.	I really value my relationships with the parents of children I care for.	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □
b.	I understand what parents' schedules are like?	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □
c.	I'm willing to be flexible in working with parents' schedules?	1 🗆	2 □	3 □
d.	Parents make valuable suggestions about caring for their children?	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □

G12. As part of your child care activities, how often do you have conversations with parents of children you care for on these issues?

	Daily	3-4 times/ week	1-2 times/ week	1-2 times/ month	Every few months
Parents' worries about getting or keeping a job	1 🗆	2 □	3 □	4 □	5 □
Parents' ability to meet their children's basic needs (food, shelter, health care)	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆	5 🗆
Stress parents are feeling	1 🗆	2 🗖	3 □	4 □	5 □
Problems parents are having in their relationships with partners or family members	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆	5 🗆

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G13.	Do you have access to consultant/guidance oraise? 1 Yes 2 No						
G14.	Do you feel you have by parents? 1 □ Yes	the reso	urces you	need to ad	dress conc	erns raiseo	1
G15.	2□ No Have you felt overw	helmed l	by the cond	eerns pare	nts share v	vith you	?
	1 ☐ Often 2 ☐ Occasionally 3 ☐ Rarely 4 ☐ Never						
Asked	l of center directors:						

D9. How often in the last three months have you or someone else on your staff raised any of the following with a parent ...

		Never	Monthl y	Weekly	Daily
1.	parenting issues?	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
2.	[IF A20=1 (YES) page 10, ASK:] payment of program fees?	1 🗆	2 🗖	3 □	4 🗆
3.	coming late to pick up a child?	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆

D10. In the last three months, how often has a parent talked with you or someone else on your staff about any of the following...

		Never	Month ly	Weekl	Daily
1.	Something the child's teacher/caregiver is doing with the child or group	1 🗆	2 🗖	3 🗆	4 🗆
2.	The child's behavior	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
3.	The child's development	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
4.	The child's health	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
5.	How parents can support children's learning at home	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
6.	How parents can discipline the child at home	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
7.	Recent family activities or events	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 🗆	4 🗆

D11. How important is it to you that your lead teachers:

		Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not very Important	Not at all Important
a.	Value their relationships with parents?	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
b.	Understand what parents' schedules are like?	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
c.	Are flexible in working with parents' schedules?	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆
d.	Pay attention to suggestions parents make about caring for their children?	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 □

F9. As part of your child care activities, how often do you or your staff have conversations with parents of children you care for on these issues?

	Daily	3-4 times/ week	1-2 times/ week	1-2 times/ month	Every few months
Parents' worries about getting or keeping a job	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆	5 □
Parents' ability to meet their children's basic needs (food, shelter, health care)	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆	5 □
Stress parents are feeling	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 □	5 □
Problems parents are having in their relationships with partners or family members	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 □	4 🗆	5 🗆

or f	amily members					
F10.	Do you and your staff h health consultant/guida 1 ☐ Yes → (ASK F10a 2 ☐ No → (GO TO F1	nce couns		ily suppo	rt resourc	ce/mental
	F10a. Is this person loc community?	ated at yo	our site oi	r somewh	ere else in	the
	1 ☐ On-site fu 2 ☐ On-site p 3 ☐ Off-site					
F11.	Do you feel you and you concerns raised by pare		ive the res	sources yo	ou need to	address
	1 ☐ Yes 2 ☐ No					
F12.	Would you say that you concerns parents share			l overwhe	lmed by t	he
	1□ Often 2□ Occasionally 3□ Rarely 4□ Never					

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Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Provider-family partnership; Formal annual conference with parents
Source:	Evaluation of the TASC After-School Program – Survey of Site Coordinators
Year of Administration:	1998-2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis	Households:
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	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other_Program in public school_
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	☐ Illiants/Toddlers ☐ Freschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Survey sites are TASC grant recipients. TASC provides grants to nonprofit
Notes specific to items.	organizations that establish partnerships with individual public schools. Under the
	TASC approach, after school services are provided through a partnership between a
	public school (known as the host school) and a local nonprofit organization with ties
	to the community served by the school. All students enrolled in the host school are
	eligible to participate in the after school project.
Item Limitations and Strengths	These items are unique in that they provide information on both services offered to
for NSCCSD:	parents, how parents are involved in the program, and prevalence of two-way
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	communication with parcitis.

Question Wording:	46. Does your after-school program staff include a paid parent liaison or pare outreach coordinator?
	a. No
	b. Yes, as a part time position
	Parent and Community Outreach and Involvement
	79. How often do you
	1=4 to 5 Days a Week, 2= 1 to 3 Days a Week, 3=1 to 3 Times a Month, 4=Les
	Than Once Month
	a. Send materials about the program home to parents?
	b. Hold events or meetings to which parents are invited?
	c. Hold events or meetings to which community members are invited?
	d. Have conversations with parents over the phone?
	e. Meet with one or more parents?
	80. In the last month, how many parents have you talked with individually to
	discuss their children's needs, interests, etc.?
	a. More than 20 1
	b. 16-20 2
	c. 11-15 3
	d. 6-104
	e. 1-5 5
	f. None
	81. In the last month, how many students or parents have you referred to loca
	agencies or organizations for assistance or information?
	a. More than 20 1
	b. 16-20
	d. 6-10
	e. 1-5
	f. None6
	82. How many parents participate in the program on a regular basis as:
	1 =More than 10, $2=4-10$, $3=1-3$, $4=$ None
	a. Advisory board members
	b. Tutors
	c. Activity assistants
	d. Language translators/interpreters
	and make a minimum of by coot n

a. Parent meetings hosted by the program

83. What percent of parents typically attend: (Note: Please circle "Not

Applicable" if your program does not sponsor meetings or events for parents.) 1=Less than 10%, 2=10 to 25%, 3= 26 to 50%, 4= More than 50%, 5= Not

e. Paid staff

g. Other role(s)

applicable, 6=Don't know

b. Program events

f. AmeriCorps Members

84. Has your program sponsored any of the following types of events or activities for parents/families?

0=Never, 1= Once or twice a year, 2= A few times a semester, 3=Monthly or more often

- a. Classes to help parents develop their own skills (e.g., GED preparation, or computer skills, etc.)
- b. Parenting classes (e.g., classes to help parents learn about the school system and communicate with the school, how to help their children with schoolwork and prepare for tests, etc.)
- c. English as a Second Language classes
- e. Opportunities to hear from and talk with representatives from local agencies or other organizations (e.g., health, police, employment and training programs)
- f. Opportunities to attend cultural or recreational events in the community?
- g. Other (Specify):_____

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Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Provider-family partnership
Source:	Early Childhood Longitudinal Study - Birth Cohort (ECLS-B)
Year of Administration:	2001-2007
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care P Other Any provider serving a
	child in the ECLS-B
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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	Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider:
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	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Item found in the 48-month Provider Interview Questionnaire and the 48-month
	Program Director Self-Administered Questionnaire.
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	Providers were sampled because they served children who were approximately 4
	years old at survey administration; however, they were asked questions about all children they served from infant to school-age.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	Though these questions do assess how often various types of contact with parents
for NSCCSD:	occur and the degree to which parents are involved in the program, the questions do
1011100000	not truly capture the two-way relationship between the provider and the parents.

Question Wording:	Asked in the Provider Interview Qu	estionn	aire:				
	PI015 - HELP AVAILABLE						
	Now I'd like to ask you about your	contact	with {CH	ILD}{and	{TWIN	}}'s	
	parents. How often do {CHILD} {and {TWIN}}'s parents ask you how things						
	are going with {him/her/them}? Wo			,	,	J	
	Almost never	•••••	•••••	1			
	Sometimes						
	Often, or						
	Always?						
	REFUSED						
	DON'T KNOW	••••••	••••••	DK			
	Asked in the Program Director Self	-Admin	istered Q	uestionna	ire:		
	C1. Do teachers schedule meetings with the parents of each child to di				ild to disc	cuss their	
	child's care and activities?						
	 Yes (Please answer Question C2) No (Skip to Question C3)						
	C2. How many times are meetings t	ypically	schedule	d with pa	rents?		
	Please specify	Unit:	per y				
	Number of Times			month			
	OR Some other schedule (please	o spooif		week			
	OK Some other schedule (please	e specii;	y):				
						_	
	C3. What percent of children in you		r or schoo	l have pa	rents who)	
	participate in any of the following w	•	4.050/	2 - - - - - - - - - -	54 55 0/	T < 4000/	
	- A114	0%	1-25%	26-50%	51-75%	76-100%	
	a. As classroom volunteersb. As members of a parent council						
	or other governing bodies						
	c. By doing maintenance, chores						
	or shopping for the center						
	d. By helping at special events						
	or activities						
	e. By attending special events or						
	activities, such as a children's						
	performance, holiday party, etc						

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C4. Not including lesson plans that are given to parents in advance of activities, how often do parents receive written letters describing the play and learning activities that took place in the child's classroom? For example, information specific to the child and/or classroom such as the following: description of specific concepts presented (e.g., themes or unit of study), description of activities involving fine motor skills (e.g., writing, cutting, sewing) or large motor skills (e.g., jumping rope, skipping, balancing), and/or description of art, dramatic play, science, or music experiences. Please select only one Daily A few times a week Once a week Less than once a week About once a month Less than once a month Never

Construct:
Source: Denver's After-School Provider Survey Year of Administration: 2006 Survey Design: Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal Sample: National State Multi-State Local Longitudinal State Multi-State Local Longitudinal State Multi-State Local Longitudinal State Multi-State Local Longitudinal Local Loc
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Study Languages:
Notes Specific to Items:
Item Limitations and Strengths This question provides information on unmet needs that might affect the quality of
for NSCCSD: care provided. Actual effects of unmet needs on child care quality, or perceptions of
these effects, are not assessed.

Question Wording:

What are your organization's current unmet needs?

- o Materials/Equipment
- o Opportunities for partnerships with schools and/or community-based organizations
- o Speakers/Activities (outreach-based services brought to your location)
- o Staff Training
- o Technical assistance on program quality, evaluation, fundraising, etc.
- o Transportation
- o Funding
- o Evaluation/data collection
- o Curriculum Development
- o Parent Involvement
- o Other ______(limit to one sentence)

	i the National Study of Clina Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Support and barriers to quality
Source:	The National Evaluation of the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program
Year of Administration:	2000-2002
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
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Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
·	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	YY 1 11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
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Itam Limitations and Stuangelia	This item provides interesting information recording the respondent's generation of
Item Limitations and Strengths	This item provides interesting information regarding the respondent's perception of
for NSCCSD:	challenges in obtaining adequate resources to provide high quality care. The item
	does not, however, provide information to assess whether each resource was
	ultimately obtained.

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Question Wording:	17. To what extent do you think each of the following challenge at this Center? (CHECK ONE BOX ON I	0	n-going
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	Little or no	Modest	Major
	challenge	challenge	challenge
	a. Recruiting instructional staff01_	02_	
	03_		
	b. Retaining instructional staff	02_	
	03	~- _	
		02_	
	c. Recruiting students 01_	02_	
	03_	0.0	
	d. Retaining students 01_	02_	
	03_		
	e. Getting cooperation and access to		
	facilities from school(s)01_	02_	
	03		
	f. Getting adequate supplies and materials01_	02_	
		02_	
	03_		
	g. Getting support and cooperation from		
	regular school day teachers	02_	
	03_		
	h. Getting support and cooperation from		
	the community	02	03_
	the community	0 <u>2</u> _	05_

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Supports and barriers to quality
Source:	Washington State Telephone Survey of Informal Child Care
Year of Administration:	2001
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☒ Family child care ☐ Child care ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Hansahalda.
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages	☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Study Languages: Notes Specific to Items:	English Spanish Other
roles specific to fields.	
Item Limitations and Strengths	These questions provide data on a range of issues that may serve as supports and
for NSCCSD:	barriers to quality, including toys and equipment, home safety kits, on-site mentors,
	training for licensing, and barriers to licensing.
	These items would need to be adapted for licensed Family Child Care and center
	care providers. The list of items could also be extended to include, for example, information or training on caring for children with special needs; information on
	helping children to get interested in reading; and information on nutrition.

Question Wording:

CK1. Next, I am going to ask some questions about things that you may not have but might make it easier for you to care for the child(ren). First, would you like to have help with transportation for the child(ren)?

CK4. Toys or play kits that keep children engaged?

CK5. Home safety kit for childproofing your home?

CK6. A newsletter with child care information and tips on creative activities for children?

CK7. The ability to meet with others who also care for children?

CK8. Training to become a licensed child care provider?

CK9. Someone to call when you are facing a problem with a child?

- 3. Yes
- 4. No
- D. DON'T KNOW
- R. REFUSED

CL1. Are you currently a licensed child care provider?

CL2. Are you interested in becoming a licensed child care provider?

- 3. Yes
- 4. No
- D. DON'T KNOW
- R. REFUSED

CL3. Which ONE of these would you say is the main reason that you would not be interested in becoming a licensed child care provider? Would you say...

- 5. You don't want to do this for a long time
- 6. It is too much hassle
- 7. It costs too much
- 8. No benefit to you from being licensed
- D. DON'T KNOW
- R. REFUSED

	or the National Study of Clina Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Support and barriers to quality
Source:	2003 Survey of South Carolina's Afterschool Service Providers
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	TTb-1.J
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified □ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	This item is unique in that it asks providers to select the challenges that are most
for NSCCSD:	difficult to overcome in offering after school services. This item could easily be
	adapted to be inclusive of other child care programs.

Question Wording:	2. What are the most difficult challenges to overcome in offering afterschool
	services? (please check the top three)
	o Recruitment of participants
	o Retention of participants
	o Staffing
	o Space
	o Transportation
	o Funding
	o Housing
	o Supplies
	o Equipment
	o Other (please specify)

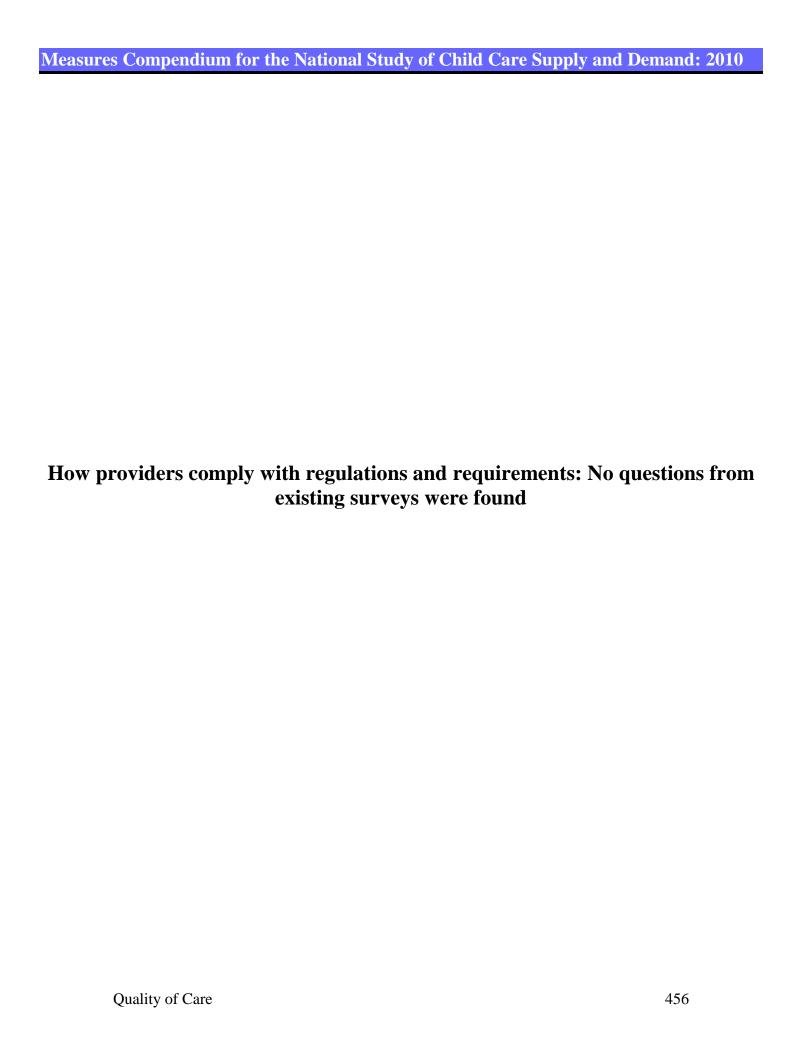
•	The National Study of Clina Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Support and barriers to quality
Source:	Evaluation of the TASC After-School Program – Survey of Program Staff
Year of Administration:	1998-2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ⊠ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers: All Providers
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other Program in public school
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers: Child care director Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
Study I anguages	☐ Other English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Study Languages: Notes Specific to Items:	☑ English ☐ Spanish ☐ OtherSurvey sites are TASC grant recipients. TASC provides grants to nonprofit
Notes Specific to Items.	organizations that establish partnerships with individual public schools. Under the TASC approach, after school services are provided through a partnership between a public school (known as the host school) and a local nonprofit organization with ties to the community served by the school. All students enrolled in the host school are eligible to participate in the after school project.
Item Limitations and Strengths	This item captures barriers to providing high quality care to school-aged children.
for NSCCSD:	Construction of latent variables or scale scores may be possible with this item. This item could be adapted for use with family child care providers and providers serving young children.

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14. To what extent, if at all, do the following conditions act as barriers to the work you are trying to do with students?

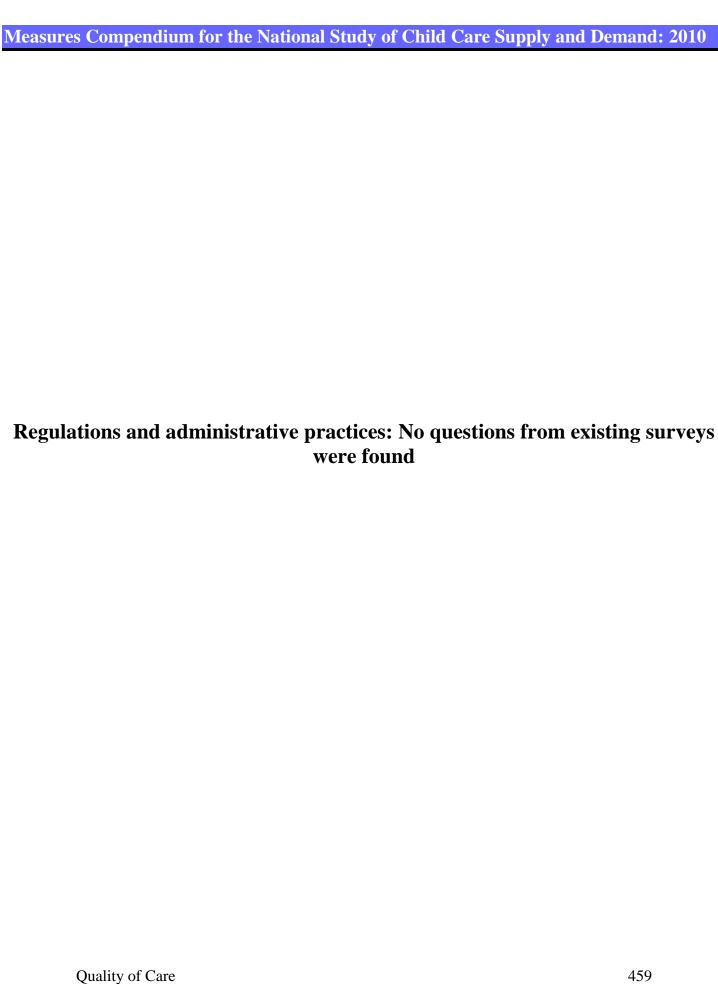
1= To a great extent, 2=To some extent, 3= A little, 4= Not at all

- a. There are too many students in my group
- b. Students are tired at the end of the school day
- c. Students are not very motivated
- d. Students do not have the skills for the types of activities I would like to do with them
- e. There are too many disruptive students in my group
- f. I have trouble communicating with students who do not speak English
- g. I do not control the classroom space/arrangement
- h. I do not have the materials or equipment I need
- i. I do not have the training or experience with some strategies I would like to use in my work with students
- j. Other (Specify)_





Treasures Compendium to	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand, 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	How burdensome regulations/requirements are to providers
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
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Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	<u>Households:</u>
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
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	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
•	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
2	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
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Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the Center-Based Programs Questionnaire and the Family Child Care
	Provider Questionnaire.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this measure is that it would allow for trend analysis using data from
for NSCCSD:	the Profile of Child Care Settings and the NSCCSD.
Question Wording:	I5. Have you had difficulty meeting licensing or accreditation requirements?
	01. Yes
	00. No
	98. Don't know
	99. Refused



•	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Certification in first aid/CPR
Source:	2003 Survey of South Carolina's Afterschool Service Providers
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	□ Rural □ Urban □ Low-income □ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	**
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
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Item Limitations and Strengths	This question is clear and concise. It could be easily adapted for home-based
for NSCCSD:	providers.
Question Wording:	3. Do you have staff that are trained/certified in the following areas? (please
	check all that apply)
	o Current CPR certification
	o Current First Aid training
	o Mandated Reporter Training (child abuse and neglect)
	o mandated reporter framing (child abuse and negicet)

_	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Use of curriculum/planned activities
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	✓ Phone survey✓ In-person survey✓ Self-administered survey✓ Observation✓ Other
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Served) in Study: Study Respondent:	Households
Study Respondent.	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the Center-Based Programs Questionnaire and the Family Child Care
	Provider Questionnaire.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this measure is that it would allow for trend analysis using data from
for NSCCSD:	the Profile of Child Care Settings and the NSCCSD.

Question Wording:

Asked of Child Care Center Directors:

- F4. Do teachers follow a written curriculum when planning activities for children in their group?
 - **02. Yes**
 - 01. No
 - 98. Don't know
 - 99. Refused

F5. Next, I would like to ask you about the activities of the children you care for. What percentage of the time during a typical day do preschool children between the ages of 3 and 5 usually spend in the following types of activities? I will be asking about physical activities, creative activities, instructional activities, other group activities, and free choice activities. What percentage of time is spent in...

Activity	Percent	Hours: Minutes	Don't know	Refused
a. Physical activities led by an adult such as running, climbing, balancing or crawling?		_:	998	999
b. Creative activities led by an adult, such as arts and crafts, dramatic pretend play, block building, or music activities?		_:_	998	999
c. Teacher-directed instruction such as learning numbers or the alphabet?		_:	998	999
d. Other teacher-directed group activities, such as story-telling or reading to children?		:	998	999
e. Activities chosen by the child?		:	998	999

F6. Thinking of children's time a little differently, I would like to ask about the time during a typical day that preschool children between the ages of 3 and 5 spend in large group activities, small group activities, and individual activities. What percentage of time do preschool children spend in...

Activity	Percent	Hours: Minutes	Don't know	Refused
a. Large group activities with 10 or more children?		:	998	999
b. Small group activities with 2 to 9 children?		:	998	999
c. Individual activities?		:	998	999

Asked of Family Care Providers:

- B4. (Next, I would like to ask you about the activities of the children you care for.) Do you plan the daily activities of the children you care for?
 - **02.** Yes
 - **01.** No (Go to B7)
 - 98. Don't know (Go to B7)
 - 99. Refused (Go to B7)
- B5. When do you plan the activities of the children you care for?
 - 01. When caring for children
 - 02. Evenings or weekends
 - 03. Don't make specific plans (Go to B7)
 - 98. Don't know
 - 99. Refused
- **B6.** How much time do you spend each week planning children's activities? hours or _____ minutes
 - 98. Don't know
 - 99. Refused

•	t the National Study of Clina Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Use of curriculum/planned activities
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
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	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
•	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
	Questions G1-G11 are from home-based provider questionnaire, and the center-
	based questionnaire also included items G8-G11. In the center-based questionnaire,
	questions about planned activities were disaggregated by age (younger than school-
	age and school-aged children).

Measures Compendium fo	r the National Study of Child Care Supply a	nd Dei	mand: 2010
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	The questions below assess whether the provider plans for these plans are made and what activities occur. Limitations of these items include the potential for social of inability to accurately report minutes/percent of time spent Cognitive testing on NSCCSD draft surveys found that profin school-based settings, may rotate activities periodically home-based providers, questions that ask about activities be most appropriate. Furthermore, differences in use of curric home-based providers, with larger providers offering more smaller providers engaging in informal activity planning. Following feasibility testing of the activity items, the projection for the schedule of the last day of operation rather to (home-based provider) and F5 (center director). Center directed to have low agreement on time spent in activities: time in specified activities was 30 minutes.	desirabili t in each oviders, j . Additio broadly v cula were e structur ect team than aski	ty bias and an activity. Darticularly those nally, among were found to be a noted among red activities and recommended ang items G8 and center teachers
Question Wording:	time in specified activities was 30 minutes. Asked of home-based care providers:		
	G1. Do you plan the daily activities of the child(ren) you 1 ☐ Yes 2 ☐ No → (SKIP TO G4) G2. When do you plan the activities of the child(ren) you 1 ☐ While caring for children 2 ☐ Evenings or weekends 3 ☐ Don't make specific plans G3. How much time do you spend each week planning ☐ Hours per week G8. Thinking about a typical week for the child(ren) you percentage of time (does he or she/do they) spend doing activities, creative activities, instructional activities, of free choice activities. IF NEEDED: Just tell me the typ this activity.	children ou care i	for? for, what sings as physical pactivities and
	Activity	Time	% minutes
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	 a. Physical activities led by an adult. b. Creative activities led by an adult, such as music, block building, arts and crafts, or dramatic play. c. Teacher-directed instruction such as [learning animals or colors/numbers or letters/reading or mathematics] d. Other teacher-directed group activities, such 		
	as reading aloud or [storytelling/discussion]		
	e. Activities chosen by the child.		
	G9. How often do they watch educational programs on 1 □ Every day 2 □ 2-3 times per week 3 □ 2-4 times per month 4 □ Very rarely 5 □ Never	televisio	on or DVDs?

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 G10. How often do they watch other television or video programming? 1 🗆 Every day 2 \square 2-3 times per week **3** □ 2-4 times per month Very rarely 4 5 **□** Never G11. How often do they use computers? 1 🗆 **Every day** 2 \square 2-3 times per week 3 **□** 2-4 times per month

Very rarely

Never

Asked of center directors:

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F5. [IF GROUP IS YOUNGER THAN SCHOOL-AGED] Thinking about a typical day for children in this group, what percentage of time do children spend doing such things as physical activities, creative activities, instructional activities, other group activities and free choice activities. IF NEEDED: Just tell me the typical amount of time on this activity.

Activity	Time	% minutes
a. Physical activities led by an adult.		
b. Creative activities led by an adult, such as		
music, block building, arts and crafts, or dramatic		
play.		
c. Teacher-directed instruction such as		
[learning animals or colors/numbers or		
letters/reading or mathematics]		
d. Other teacher-directed group activities, such		
as reading aloud or [storytelling/discussion]		
e. Activities chosen by the child.		

F5A. [IF GROUP IS SCHOOL-AGED] Next, I'll ask you about how children in this group spend a typical day. I'll ask about academic activities, arts or cultural enrichment, recreational activities, social activities, community service, technology, or supervised free time. What percentage of time do children spend on...? IF NEEDED: Just tell me the typical amount of time on this activity.

Activity	Time	% /minutes
Academic activities (tutoring, homework help,		
college prep, etc.)		
Arts/Cultural enrichment (arts, music, cooking,		
going to museums, multicultural awareness, etc.)		
Physical or Athletic activities (sports, free		
swimming, active play, etc.)		
Social or Recreational activities (focused on		
behavioral and interpersonal skills)		
Community service/civic engagement		
Technology (computer programming/web site		
design)		
Supervised free time		

Construct:	Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Source: Early Childhood Longitudinal Study- Birth Cohort (ECLS-B)	Construct:	Quality of Care
Year of Administration: Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal	Measure:	Use of curriculum/planned activities
Cross-sectional		
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14" ask whether a curriculum is used and if the providers are trained on the		
curriculum. Finally, providers are asked how much time is spent in various class		
formats (e.g., whole class, small group, individual, and child directed activities).		

LE030a. I am going to ask you about activities you might do with {CHILD/TWIN}. I will ask on average how many times per week you do each activity with {CHILD/TWIN}. This can be either alone or in a group. On average, how many times per week do you read books to {CHILD/TWIN}? DISPLAY INSTRUCTION: IF NEVER, ENTER 0. ENTER NUMBER Answer must be in the range from 0 to 21. Interviewer may override range up to 50.

REFUSED......RF
DON'T KNOW.....DK

LE030b. On average, how many times per week do you tell stories to {CHILD/TWIN}?

DISPLAY INSTRUCTION: IF NEVER, ENTER 0. ENTER NUMBER Answer must be in the range from 0 to 21. Interviewer may override range up to 50.

REFUSED......RF
DON'T KNOW.....DK

LE030c. On average, how many times per week do you sing songs with {CHILD/TWIN}?

DISPLAY INSTRUCTION: IF NEVER, ENTER 0. ENTER NUMBER Answer must be in the range from 0 to 21. Interviewer may override range up to 50.

REFUSED......RF DON'T KNOW.....DK

LE030d. HELP AVAILABLE On average, how many times per week do you play games or do puzzles with {CHILD/TWIN}? By games, we mean board games, card games, and guessing games.

DISPLAY INSTRUCTION: IF NEVER, ENTER 0. ENTER NUMBER Answer must be in the range from 0 to 21. Interviewer may override range up to 50.

REFUSED......RF
DON'T KNOW.....DK

LE030e. On average, how many times per week do you build something or play with construction toys with {CHILD/TWIN}?

DISPLAY INSTRUCTION: IF NEVER, ENTER 0. ENTER NUMBER Answer must be in the range from 0 to 21. Interviewer may override range up to 50.

REFUSED......RF
DON'T KNOW.....DK
LE034BX IF LE030A = 0, GO TO LE038BX. ELSE, GO TO LE035.

LE035. How often do you ask {CHILD/TWIN} specific questions about what
you read to {him/her}? {This includes a story time with other children.} Would
you say
DISPLAY INSTRUCTIONS: Display "This includes" if UP022 = 1 or
OC005 = 1.
Almost never1
Sometimes2
Often, or3
Always?4
REFUSEDRF
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LE038BX IF TWIN WITH SAME CAREGIVER (UP024 = 1), REPEAT
LE030PRE-LE035. ELSE, GO TO LE039BX. LE039BX
IF CENTER-BASED (UP002 = 2), GO TO LE050.
ELSE, GO TO LE040.
ELSE, GO TO ELOTO.
LE040a-b. About how many times in the past month have you done any of the
following activities with {CHILD}{ and {TWIN}}? This can be either alone or
in a group. Would you say once a day or more, a few times a week, a few times
a month, or rarely or not at all?
SHOW CARD 7
a. Take {him/her/them} outside for a walk or to play in the yard, a park, or
playground?
b. Go to a public place like a zoo or museum with {CHILD}{ and {TWIN}}?
ONCE A DAY OR MORE1
FEW TIMES A WEEK
FEW TIMES A MONTH
RARELY/NOT AT ALL4
REFUSEDRF
DON'T KNOWDK
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LE045. Fill date as today's date minus 1 month. If home-based (UP002 = 1) and $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ $$
no other children in care (UP024 = 2 and OC005 = 2) display "CHILD". If
home-based (UP002 = 1) and CHILD and TWIN together in care (UP024 = 1)
and no other children in care (OC005 = 2) display "CHILD and TWIN". Else
display 'the group of children you care for". In the past month, that is, since
{MONTH} {DAY}, how many times have you and {the group of
children you care for/{CHILD}{and {TWIN}} visited the library?
ENTER NUMBER OF TIMES.
Answer must be in range from 0 to 16.
REFUSEDRF
DON'T KNOWDK

LE050. Now I'd like to ask you about other things {CHILD} {and {TWIN}} may do in your {care/class}.

If home-based (UP002 = 1) display "care".

If center-based (UP002 = 2) display "class".

On average, about how many hours a day does {CHILD/TWIN} watch television or videos while in your {care/class}?

IF RESPONDENT REPORTS NOT OWNING A TV OR NO TV IN CENTER OR CHILD DOES NOT WATCH TV, ENTER '0'. IF LESS THAN ONE HOUR, ENTER 0 ENTER RESPONSE.

Answer must be in range from 0 to 4. Interviewer may override range up to 24.

REFUSED......RF

DON'T KNOW.....DK

LE059BX IF TWIN WITH SAME CAREGIVER (UP024 = 1), REPEAT LE050. ELSE, GO TO LE060.

SECTION 14-CA: CURRICULUM AND ACTIVITIES

CA001PRE Now, I'd like to ask you some questions about your curriculum and activities.

 $(CA005BX: IF\ HOME-BASED\ (UP002 = 1),\ GO\ TO\ CA025A-D.)$

CA005. Do {caregivers/teachers/providers} follow a written curriculum when planning activities for the children in their group?

CA015. Do {caregivers/teachers/providers} receive training on the use of these curricula?

CA025a-d DISPLAY INSTRUCTIONS:

If home-based (UP002 = 1) and no other children in care (UP024 = 2 and OC005 = 2) display "CHILD" and "adult directed".

If home-based (UP002 = 1) and CHILD and TWIN together in care (UP024 = 1) and no other children in care (OC005 = 2) display "CHILD and TWIN" and "adult directed individual".

If Head Start (CI002 = 4) or public school pre-kindergarten (CI002 = 1) display "the children in your class" and "adult-directed individual".

Else, display "the children in your care" and "adult directed individual". We would like you to tell us how you spend a typical day with {the children in your class/the children in your care/{CHILD}}.

Not including lunch or nap breaks, how much time {do/does} {the children in your class/the children in your care/{CHILD}} spend in the following kinds of activities? Would you say {he/she/they} {spend/spends} no time, half an hour or less, about one hour, about two hours, or three hours or more in [READ ITEM]?

SHOW CARD 9

CA025APREBX: IF OC005 = 1 (OTHER CHILDREN IN CARE BESIDES CHILD AND TWIN), GO TO CA025A. ELSE, GO TO CA025C.

- a. Adult-directed whole class activities
- b. Adult-directed small group activities
- c. {Adult-directed individual/adult-directed} activities
- d. Child-selected activities

SPEND NO TIME	1
HALF AN HOUR OR LESS	2
ABOUT ONE HOUR	
ABOUT TWO HOURS	
THREE HOURS OR MORE	
REFUSED.	
DON'T KNOW	

CA030.a-k. How often {do/does} {the children in your class/the children in your care/{CHILD} do each of the following reading and language activities? Would you say never, about once a month or less, two or three times a month, once or twice a week, three or four times a week, or every day? SHOW CARD 10

- a. Work on learning names of letters
- b. Practice writing the letters of the alphabet
- c. Discuss new words
- d. Tell stories to a {caregiver/teacher/provider}
- e. Work on phonics or phonemics, including rhyming games, singing the alphabet, and asking for the sounds of characters (e.g., what other word has a "sh" sound in it?)
- f. Listen to you read stories where they see the print (for example, Big Books)
- g. Listen to you read stories but they don't see the print
- h. Retell stories
- i. Learn about conventions of print (for example, left to right orientation, book holding)
- j. Write own name
- k. Learn about rhyming words and word families

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ABOUT ONCE A MONTH OR LESS	1
TWO OR THREE TIMES A MONTH	2
ONCE OR TWICE A WEEK	3
THREE OR FOUR TIMES A WEEK	4
EVERYDAY	5
REFUSED	RF
DON'T KNOW	DK

CA035a-j How often {do/does} {the children in your class/the children in your care/{CHILD} and {TWIN}} do each of the following math activities? Would you say never, about once a month or less, two or three times a month, once or twice a week, three or four times a week, or every day? SHOW CARD 10

- a. Count out loud
- **b.** Work with geometric manipulatives (for example, parquetry blocks, or shape puzzles)
- c. Work with counting manipulatives (things for children to count) to learn basic operations (for example, adding or subtracting)
- d. Play math-related games
- e. Use music to understand math concepts
- f. Use creative movement or creative drama to understand math concepts
- g. Work with rulers, measuring cups, spoons, or other measuring instruments
- h. Engage in calendar-related activities
- i. Engage in activities related to telling time
- j. Engage in activities that involve shapes and patterns

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ABOUT ONCE A MONTH OR LESS	1
TWO OR THREE TIMES A MONTH	
ONCE OR TWICE A WEEK	
THREE OR FOUR TIMES A WEEK	
EVERYDAY	
REFUSED.	
DON'T KNOW	

	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand, 2010		
Construct:	Quality of Care		
Measure:	Use of curriculum/planned activities		
Source:	Estimating Supply and Demand for Afterschool Programs: A Tool for State and		
	Local Policymakers		
Year of Administration:	<u>N</u> /A		
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal		
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local		
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey		
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:		
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under		
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English		
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American		
	Other		
	Providers:		
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care		
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start		
	Before school care P After school care Other		
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:		
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household		
	Providers:		
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care		
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	Other		
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey		
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	Center child care provider		
	Family child care provider		
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider		
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Study Languages:	_ =		
Notes Specific to Items:	This sample survey, created by the After School Initiative, contains a compilation of		
	questions adapted from several state and local supply and demand surveys. This		
	survey can be used in its entirety or can be adapted to meet more specific targets.		
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Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	These items are concise and clear, though they provide limited information on the type, content, or focus of curriculum used.		
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Measures Compend	num for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Question Wording:	Does the program use a particular model or curriculum?
	Yes
	No
	Is the program designed to meet state academic standards?
	Yes
	No

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010	
Construct:	Quality of Care	
Measure:	Use of curriculum/planned activities	
Source:	Evaluation of the TASC After-School Program – Survey of Program Staff	
Year of Administration:	1998-2003	
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal	
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local	
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey	
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:	
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under	
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American	
	Other	
	Providers:	
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care	
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start	
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other	
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:	
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household	
	Providers:	
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care	
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director	
	Other_Program in public school_	
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey	
	Observation Other	
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified	
Served) in Study:		
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	☐ Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) ☐ Child ☐ Not specified ☐ Other	
	Providers:	
	Child care director	
	Child care administrative personnel	
	Child care provider:	
	Center child care provider	
	Family child care provider	
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider	
	☐ Not specified ☐ Other	
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other	
Notes Specific to Items:	Survey sites are TASC grant recipients. TASC provides grants to nonprofit	
- 1.0.000 22 F 0.00000 00 0.000000	organizations that establish partnerships with individual public schools. Under the	
	TASC approach, after school services are provided through a partnership between a	
	public school (known as the host school) and a local nonprofit organization with ties	
	to the community served by the school. All students enrolled in the host school are	
Trans I turbust 1 Co. of	eligible to participate in the after school project.	
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	These items capture the focus and name of curricula used by the program. This	
IOI NOCCOD.	question could be improved for use with centers with multiple programs by specifying which program the question refers to. Additional questions that ask	
	whether staff have received training or supervision on the curriculum would also be	
	helpful.	
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10. Do you use an externally developed curriculum to guide any or all of your activities?

a. No (Skip to Question 12)

b. Yes

11. For each curriculum you use, list the name of the curriculum and the subject area(s)/topic(s) addressed by the curriculum (e.g., reading/language arts, math, science, conflict resolution).____

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Construct:	Quality of Care		
Measure:	Participation in a child care (state/regional/national) conference		
Source:	Recommended Measures from Professional Development White Paper		
Year of Administration:	N/A		
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal		
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local		
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey		
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:		
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	<u>Providers:</u>		
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	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start		
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other		
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:		
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	Observation Other		
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Study Languages:	English Spanish Other		
Notes Specific to Items:	The Recommended Measures from Professional Development White Paper survey		
Troub Specific to Items.	is a document that compiles ideal or recommended survey items of measures		
	professional development, quality, and some workforce characteristics that can be		
	collected from providers.		
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	Reference: Zaslow, M., Halle, T., McNamara., Weinstein, D., & Dent, A. (July,		
	2007). Working towards a recommended common core of measures of early		
	childhood professional development: Issues and preliminary recommendations.		
	White Paper prepared for the Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation, U.S.		
	Department of Health and Human Services. Available online at:		
	http://www.childcareresearch.org/location/12865		

Measures Compendium fo	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
	This question has been adapted from another source which is noted in the item. Original question wording: Do you belong to any professional early care and education or early childhood organizations, such as the National Association for Family Day Care?
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	This question does not collect data on participation in professional conferences. However, this question does provide data on membership in organizations, which has been shown to predict child care quality in recent studies. A follow-up question could be added to capture attending meetings of the association noted.
Question Wording:	SPD6. [MODIFIED FROM STUDY OF EARLY CHILD CARE AND YOUTH DEVELOPMENT] Do you belong to any professional early care and education or early childhood organizations, such as the National Association for Family Child Care or the National Association for the Education of Young Children? 1. Yes (please give the organization's name): 2. No

Construct: Quality of Care	anu. 2010		
Construct: Quality of Care			
Measure: Participation in a child care (state/regional/national) conference			
	Midwest Child Care Research Consortium		
Year of Administration: 2000-2003			
Survey Design: Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal	.1		
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Child care center Child care center classroom Family			
Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care	e director		
Other <u>Head Start/Early Head Start</u>			
Study Mode of Administration: Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey	/AV		
Observation Other	Су		
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Age of Children (or Children Infants/Toddlers Preschoolers School-age Not sp	pecified		
Served) in Study:			
Study Respondent: <u>Households:</u>			
Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not	specified		
Other			
Providers:			
Child care director			
Child care administrative personnel			
☐ Child care provider:			
Center child care provider			
Family child care provider			
Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider			
☐ Not specified			
Other			
Study Languages: English Spanish Other			
Notes Specific to Items: The "Division of Early Childhood (DEC)" mentioned in the item may	y be a state-		
specific association.			
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Item Limitations and Strengths While this item provides data on professional memberships, it does no	-		
for NSCCSD: on participation in professional conferences. A follow-up question to	assess		
attendance at association meetings could be added.			
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Question Wording:

- 28. I am now going to read a list of child care and education associations. As I do, please tell me if you are currently a member of the association or not. How about (READ AND ROTATE A-F, AS APPROPRIATE)? [NOTE TO INTERVIEWER: READ FULL NAME, THEN READ OR PRONOUNCE ABBREVIATION AS INDICATED]
 - 1. Yes
 - 2. No
 - 3. DON'T KNOW
 - 4. REFUSED
 - A. National Association for the Education of Young Children, or NAEYC
 - B. National Association for Family Child Care, or NAFCC
 - C. Division of Early Childhood, or DEC
 - D. Council for Exceptional Children, or CEC
 - E. National School Age Child Care Alliance
 - F. (IF CODE 3 IN S1, ASK:) MO (DON'T READ LETTERS) Care

Measures Compendium fo	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010	
Construct:	Quality of Care	
Measure:	Formal annual conference with parents	
Source:	Early Childhood Longitudinal Study - Birth Cohort (ECLS-B)	
Year of Administration:	2001-2007	
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal	
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local	
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey	
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:	
Oversampled (O):	All Households	
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American	
	Other	
	Providers:	
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care	
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start	
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other Any provider serving a	
	<u>child in the ECLS-B</u>	
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:	
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household	
	Providers:	
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care	
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director	
	Other	
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey	
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Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified	
Study Respondent:	Households:	
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified	
	Other	
	Providers:	
	☐ Child care director☐ Child care administrative personnel	
	☐ Child care administrative personner ☐ Child care provider:	
	Center child care provider	
	Family child care provider	
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider	
	Not specified	
	Other	
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other	
Notes Specific to Items:	Item found in the 24-month, Center Director Questionnaire.	
	Providers were sampled because they served children who were approximately 2	
	years old at survey administration; however, they were asked questions about all	
	children they served from infant to school-age.	
Item Limitations and Strengths	This question is currently worded for center providers but could be easily adapted	
for NSCCSD:	for other care settings. It is unclear, however, whether such a question would be	
	appropriate for informal care settings and/or whether the activities and transmission	
	of information that takes place during formal conferences in center care take place through other modes in informal care settings (e.g., daily conversations during drop-	
	offs and pick-ups).	
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Question Wording:

B1. During each year, how many regularly scheduled conferences do you offer or schedule with a parent or guardian of each 2-year-old child in the center to discuss that child's care and development?

Please select only one.

- 1. No conferences
- 2. One conference
- 3. Two conferences
- 4. Three or more conferences

Tribusur os Componentin ro	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010		
Construct:	Quality of Care		
Measure:	Formal annual conference with parents		
Source:	Study of Promising After-School Programs – Director Survey		
Year of Administration:	2002-2005		
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal		
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local		
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey		
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:		
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under		
I i i (i)	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English		
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American		
	Other		
	Providers:		
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care		
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start		
	Before school care P After school care Other		
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:		
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	<u>Providers:</u>		
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care		
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director		
	Other		
	_		
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey		
	Observation Other		
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified		
Served) in Study:			
Study Respondent:	Households:		
Study Respondent.			
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified		
	Other		
	Providers:		
	☐ Child care director		
	Child care administrative personnel		
	Child care provider:		
	Center child care provider		
	Family child care provider		
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider		
	☐ Not specified		
G. 1 Y	Other		
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other		
Notes Specific to Items:			
Item Limitations and Strangths	One strength of these questions is that they ask about the frequency of four different		
Item Limitations and Strengths			
for NSCCSD:	modes of communication with parents.		

Question Wording:

10. We're interested in learning about your program's relationship with parents. Circle ONE number for each statement. How often do you:

	Never	1 to 2 times a semester	Once a month	At least 2 to 3 times a month
a. Meet with parents	00_	01_	02_	03_
individually (not as a group)				
b. Talk with parents over the	00_	01_	02_	03_
phone				
c. Send information about the	00_	01_	02_	03_
program home to parents				
d. Hold events or meetings for	00_	01_	02_	03_
parents				

	i the National Study of Clina Care Supply and Demand. 2010		
Construct:	Quality of Care		
Measure:	Formal annual conference with parents; Provider-family partnership		
Source:	Evaluation of the TASC After-School Program – Survey of Site Coordinators		
Year of Administration:	<u>1998-2003</u>		
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal		
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local		
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey		
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:		
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under		
o versamprea (o).	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English		
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American		
	Other		
	Providers:		
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care		
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start		
	Before school care P After school care Other		
Study Unit of Analysis	Households:		
Study Unit of Analysis:	Focal child All children Parent Family Household		
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	Providers:		
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care		
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director		
	Other_Program in public school_		
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey		
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other		
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified		
Served) in Study:	☐ Illiants/Toddlers ☐ Freschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified		
Study Respondent:	Households:		
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified		
	Other		
	Providers:		
	Child care director		
	Child care administrative personnel		
	Child care provider:		
	Center child care provider		
	Family child care provider		
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider		
	Not specified		
	Other		
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other		
Notes Specific to Items:	Survey sites are TASC grant recipients. TASC provides grants to nonprofit		
Notes specific to items.	organizations that establish partnerships with individual public schools. Under the		
	TASC approach, after school services are provided through a partnership between a		
	public school (known as the host school) and a local nonprofit organization with ties		
	to the community served by the school. All students enrolled in the host school are		
	eligible to participate in the after school project.		
Item Limitations and Strengths	These items are unique in that they provide information on services offered to		
for NSCCSD:	parents, how parents are involved in the program, and prevalence of two-way		
TOT TIBECOD.	communication with parents.		
	communication with parcitis.		

Measures Compendi	ium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Question Wording:	46. Does your after-school program staff include a paid parent liaison or paren
	outreach coordinator?
	a. No 1
	b. Yes, as a part time position2
	c. Yes, as a full time position3
	Parent and Community Outreach and Involvement
	79. How often do you
	1=4 to 5 Days a Week, 2= 1 to 3 Days a Week, 3=1 to 3 Times a Month, 4=Less
	Than Once Month
	a. Send materials about the program home to parents?
	b. Hold events or meetings to which parents are invited?
	c. Hold events or meetings to which community members are invited?
	d. Have conversations with parents over the phone?
	e. Meet with one or more parents?
	80. In the last month, how many parents have you talked with individually to
	discuss their children's needs, interests, etc.?
	a. More than 20 1
	b. 16-20 2
	c. 11-15 3
	d. 6-10 4
	e. 1-5 5
	f. None6
	81. In the last month, how many students or parents have you referred to local
	agencies or organizations for assistance or information?
	a. More than 20 1
	b. 16-20 2
	c. 11-15 3
	d. 6-104
	e. 1-5 5
	f. None6
	82. How many parents participate in the program on a regular basis as:
	1 = More than 10, $2 = 4 - 10$, $3 = 1 - 3$, $4 = None$
	a. Advisory board members
	b. Tutors
	c. Activity assistants
	d. Language translators/interpreters
	e. Paid staff
	f. AmeriCorps Members
	g. Other role(s)

Applicable" if your program does not sponsor meetings or events for parents.) 1=Less than 10%, 2=10 to 25%, 3= 26 to 50%, 4= More than 50%, 5= Not applicable, 6=Don't know a. Parent meetings hosted by the program

83. What percent of parents typically attend: (Note: Please circle "Not

b. Program events

84. Has your program sponsored any of the following types of events or activities for parents/families?

0=Never, 1= Once or twice a year, 2= A few times a semester, 3=Monthly or more often

- a. Classes to help parents develop their own skills (e.g., GED preparation, or computer skills, etc.)
- b. Parenting classes (e.g., classes to help parents learn about the school system and communicate with the school, how to help their children with schoolwork and prepare for tests, etc.)
- c. English as a Second Language classes
- e. Opportunities to hear from and talk with representatives from local agencies or other organizations (e.g., health, police, employment and training programs)
- f. Opportunities to attend cultural or recreational events in the community?
- g. Other (Specify):_____

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Caregiver education
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers: All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☑ Phone survey☑ In-person survey☑ Self-administered survey☑ Observation☑ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Other Other
	Providers: ☐ Child care director
	☐ Child care administrative personnel☐ Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider
	☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the Center-Based Programs Questionnaire or the Family Child Care Provider Questionnaire.
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	A strength of these items is that it would allow for trend analyses with the NSCCSD.
	Questions collect comparable data on highest level of education of staff from center directors and highest level of education from family care providers directly. It is
	unclear whether center directors can accurately report on the education of their staff. It is not clear if directors responded for all teachers or only lead teachers.

Question Wording:

Asked of Child Care Center Directors:

E11. Thinking of the highest education level completed, how many of your teachers, (both full- and part-time) have...

PROBE: Please include only the (NUMBER FROM E1) teachers.

WORKSHEET QUESTION 5.

- a. A graduate degree (M.A., Ph.D., or Ed.D.)?
- b. A Bachelor's degree (B.A. or B.S.)?
- c. An Associates of Arts (A.A.) degree?
- d. A Child Development Associate (CDA) credential?
- e. Some college, but no degree?
- f. A high school diploma or GED?
- g. How many of your teachers have not completed high school or obtained a GED?

Asked of Family Child Care Providers:

F. Caregiver characteristics and experience

F1 Finally, some questions about you. What is the highest level of school you completed?

Less than high school

High school diploma

GED

Less than 2 years of college

Two-year associates degree

Two or more years of college but no college degree

Vocational or technical school after high school

College degree

Post-graduate or professional degree

Don't know

Refused

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Caregiver education; Caregiver education specific to ECE
Source:	Recommended Measures from Professional Development White Paper
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers: ☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
Study I anguagas:	Providers: Child care director Child care administrative personnel Child care provider: Center child care provider Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider Not specified Other English Spanish Other
Study Languages:	<u> </u>
Notes Specific to Items:	The Recommended Measures from Professional Development White Paper survey is a document that compiles ideal or recommended survey items of measures professional development, quality, and some workforce characteristics that can be collected from providers. Items were sometimes derived from and adapted from other surveys and these are noted. Reference: Zaslow, M., Halle, T., McNamara., Weinstein, D., & Dent, A. (July, 2007). Working towards a recommended common core of measures of early childhood professional development: Issues and preliminary recommendations. White Paper prepared for the Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Available online at: http://www.childcareresearch.org/location/12865

Measures Compendium fo	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	The items listed as "modified" are similar to the original survey items. Changes included the spelling out of some abbreviations, asking "what area is it in" versus "what is it in". Question FE3 was created based on the National Registry Alliance. The NRA collects the information in item FE4 from transcripts. This series of questions provides detailed data on providers' education in general, education they may have received directly related to child development and early care and education, types of college credit course work, as well as the number of credits taken, and institution where coursework was taken. Collecting similar data in a telephone survey may be time consuming, in particular item FE3, which would require each type of course to be read to the respondent. Data for this question can only be collected at the direct provider level and it is not appropriate for proxy
	reports.
Question Wording:	FE1 [MODIFIED FROM THE HEAD START IMPACT STUDY]. What is the highest grade or year of school that you completed? 1. Up to 8 th grade 2. 9 th to 11 th grade 3. 12 th grade but no diploma 4. High school diploma 5. High school equivalent 6. Vocational or technical program after high school 7. Some college courses but not a degree (Please describe the coursework you have completed:) 8. Associate's degree 9. Bachelor's degree 10. Graduate or professional school but no degree (Please describe the coursework you have completed:) 11. Master's degree (MA; MS) 12. Doctorate degree (PhD; Ed.D) 13. Professional degree after bachelor's degree (Medicine/MD; Dentistry/DDS; Law/JD/LLB; etc.)
	FE2 [MODIFIED FROM THE STUDY OF EARLY CHILD CARE AND
	YOUTH DEVELOPMENT]. If you have a college or graduate degree (e.g.
	Associate, Bachelor's, Master's, Ed. D., Ph.D.) was it in
	1. No college or graduate degree
	2. Early childhood education
	3. Elementary education4. Special education
	5. Another field of education
	6. Child development
	7. Clinical/counseling psychology
	8. Other field of psychology
	9. Social work
	10. Nursing or other health field
	11. Another field: PLEASE SPECIFY

FE3 [ADAPTED FROM THE CORE KNOWLEDGE AREAS SUGGESTED BY THE NATIONAL REGISTRY ALLIANCE]. If you have taken any college-level coursework in early childhood education or development, please mark all the content areas covered by your course(s):

- 1. No college-level coursework in early childhood education or development
- 2. Overview of child growth and development
- 3. General knowledge of teaching and how children learn
- 4. Classroom management and discipline
- 5. Observing, documenting and assessing children's progress and development
- 6. Using a curriculum
- 7. Family and community relationships
- 8. Health, safety and nutrition practices
- 9. Early language and literacy development
- 10. Early mathematics
- 11. Early science
- 12. Early social and emotional development
- 13. Early physical development
- 14. Transition to school
- 15. Working with infants and toddlers
- 16. Working with preschool-age children
- 17. Working with children with special needs
- 18. Working with English Language Learners
- 19. Administration and management
- 20. Early childhood education as a profession
- 21. Policy for early childhood

FE4 [ADAPTED FROM THE NATIONAL REGISTRY ALLIANCE]. In the space provided below, please indicate the number of college credits you have earned with a focus on early childhood education or development at each college or institution of higher education you have attended:

_____ No college credits from course with a focus on early childhood education or development

	education or development
(a)	Name of college/institution of higher education:
	Number of credits earned in courses with a focus on early
	childhood education or development:
(b)	Name of college/institution of higher education:
	Number of credits earned in courses with a focus on early
	childhood education or development:
(c)	Name of college/institution of higher education:
	Number of credits earned in courses with a focus on early
	childhood education or development:

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Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Caregiver education
Source:	Illinois After-School Partnership: Out of School Time Workforce Staff Survey
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
Oversampled (O).	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis	
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Howahalda
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	A similar item was found in the Washington State Telephone Survey of Informal
Notes specific to items.	Child Care.
	Cliffd Care.
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Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	These items capture individual providers' education and work experience. Though
for NSCCSD:	these items would be quick to administer, they provide limited information,
	particularly on prior work experience.

Measures Compenului	ii for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Question Wording:	EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND
	12. What is your highest level of education?
	☐ ☐ Less than High School Diploma
	□ □ High School Diploma
	☐ ☐ Hours Toward Vocational/Technical Certificate or Degree
	☐ ☐ Vocational/Technical Certificate or Degree
	□ □ Hours Toward College Degree—List Major
	□ □ Associates Degree List Major
	□ □ Bachelor's Degree List Major
	☐ ☐ Hours Toward Graduate Degree List Major
	☐ ☐ Graduate Degree (MA, MAT, MSW Etc.)
	☐ Professional Degree (Ph.D. Ed.D, MD, JD etc.)
	□ □ Other (please list)
	7. What fields have you worked in prior to your current position? (Check all
	that apply)
	☐ Youth Work/Child Care
	□ □ Education (teaching)
	□ □ Social Services
	☐ Faith Based Organization
	□ Health Care
	□ □ Arts/Recreation
	□ □ Sales/Marketing
	□ □ Admin/Support

	T the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand, 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Caregiver education; Caregiver education specific to ECE; Credentials
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
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Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: All Households All Households with Children Under Rural Urban Low-income Non-English Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☑ Phone survey☑ Observation☑ Other☑ Other☑ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
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	Providers:
	Child care director
	☐ Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
G. 1 Y	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Similar items can be found in the Child Trends Recommended Measures from
	Professional Development White Paper and the Washington State Telephone Survey
	of Informal Child Care.
	Interviewer notes instruct respondents to report staff counts for the month of May if
	summer staffing varies from that for the rest of the year.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Questions are written so as to collect data from proxy reporters (e.g., directors,
for NSCCSD:	rather than providers themselves). It is unclear whether proxy reporters such as
	center directors can provide accurate counts on highest level of education and CDA
	credentials for their staff.
	A limitation of these items is that they refer to a CDA credential as a level of
	education, when in fact it is a certification. This may compromise data quality. For
	example, persons with a CDA credential may also have completed a degree (e.g., an
	associate's degree in child development), but the question wording might lead them

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	to report only one or the other. Questions are currently written for center care settings, and would need to be modified for use in other settings.
Question Wording:	f3. Approximately how many of your (NUMBER) teachers, if any, have a bachelor's degree or higher level of education?
	IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY. Number of teachers e. DON'T KNOW s. REFUSED
	f3a. Approximately how many of your remaining (NUMBER) teachers, if any, have an associate's degree as their highest level of education?
	IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY. Number of teachers e. DON'T KNOW s. REFUSED
	f3b. Approximately how many of your (NUMBER) teachers, if any have a CDA credential as their highest level of education?
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	t_e5. What is the highest level of education you have completed? 8. Graduate degree 9. Bachelor's degree 10. Associate degree 11. CDA credential (GO TO t_e6) 12. Some college, no degree (GO TO t_e6) 13. H.S. diploma or GED (GO TO t_e6) 14. None of the above (GO TO t_e6) e. DON'T KNOW s. REFUSED
	t_e5a. In what field is your degree? 3. Early childhood education/child development 4. Other (SPECIFY) d. DON'T KNOW r. REFUSED

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Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Caregiver education
Source:	North Carolina Center for Afterschool Programs Survey
Year of Administration:	2003-2004
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
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Study Languages:	⊠ English □ Spanish □ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	This item is unique in that it provides information on the value that the center
for NSCCSD:	ascribes to staff education. This question could be improved by disaggregating lead
	teacher from assistant teachers and other staff. Additionally, one concern with this
	item is that variability might be limited to social desirability bias.

Question Wording:

Are the following required or preferred for staff working directly with youth at your program?

	Preferred	Required	Neither
Holds a teaching credential/certificate			
High School Diploma/G.E.D.			
Associates degree			
Bachelor's degree			
Master's degree			
Neighborhood resident			
Reflect ethnicity of children served			
Prior experience working with children or			
youth			
Other (specify)			

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Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Caregiver education specific to ECE; Caregiver education
Source:	Recommended Measures from Professional Development White Paper
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The Recommended Measures from Professional Development White Paper survey
	is a document that compiles ideal or recommended survey items of measures
	professional development, quality, and some workforce characteristics that can be
	collected from providers. The items listed as "modified" are similar to the original
	survey items. Changes included the spelling out of some abbreviations, asking
	"what area is it in" versus "what is it in". Question FE3 was created based on the
	National Registry Alliance's core content areas and question FE4 is an exact
	replication of the original item. Items were sometimes derived from and adapted from other surveys and these are noted.
	nom other surveys and these are noted.
	Reference: Zaslow, M., Halle, T., McNamara., Weinstein, D., & Dent, A. (July,
	2007). Working towards a recommended common core of measures of early
	childhood professional development: Issues and preliminary recommendations.

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	White Paper prepared for the Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Available online at: http://www.childcareresearch.org/location/12865
	Information in item FE4 is collected by the National Registry Alliance through transcripts.
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	This series of questions provides detailed data on providers' education in general, education they may have received directly related to child development and early care and education, types of college credit course work, as well as the number of credits taken, and institution where coursework was taken. Collecting similar data in a telephone survey may be time consuming, in particular item FE3, which would require each type of course to be read to the respondent. Data for this question can only be collected at the direct provider level and it is not appropriate for proxy reports.
Question Wording:	FE1 [MODIFIED FROM THE HEAD START IMPACT STUDY]. What is the highest grade or year of school that you completed? 14. Up to 8th grade 15. 9th to 11th grade 16. 12th grade but no diploma 17. High school diploma 18. High school equivalent 19. Vocational or technical program after high school 20. Some college courses but not a degree (Please describe the coursework you have completed:

FE3 [ADAPTED FROM THE CORE KNOWLEDGE AREAS SUGGESTED BY THE NATIONAL REGISTRY ALLIANCE]. If you have taken any college-level coursework in early childhood education or development, please mark all the content areas covered by your course(s):

- 22. No college-level coursework in early childhood education or development
- 23. Overview of child growth and development
- 24. General knowledge of teaching and how children learn
- 25. Classroom management and discipline
- 26. Observing, documenting and assessing children's progress and development
- 27. Using a curriculum
- 28. Family and community relationships
- 29. Health, safety and nutrition practices
- 30. Early language and literacy development
- 31. Early mathematics
- 32. Early science
- 33. Early social and emotional development
- 34. Early physical development
- 35. Transition to school
- 36. Working with infants and toddlers
- 37. Working with preschool-age children
- 38. Working with children with special needs
- 39. Working with English Language Learners
- 40. Administration and management
- 41. Early childhood education as a profession
- 42. Policy for early childhood

FE4 [ADAPTED FROM THE NATIONAL REGISTRY ALLIANCE]. In the space provided below, please indicate the number of college credits you have earned with a focus on early childhood education or development at each college or institution of higher education you have attended:

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	No college credits from course with a focus on early childhood
	education or development
(d)	Name of college/institution of higher education:
	Number of credits earned in courses with a focus on early
	childhood education or development:
(e)	Name of college/institution of higher education:
	Number of credits earned in courses with a focus on early
	childhood education or development:
(f)	Name of college/institution of higher education:
	Number of credits earned in courses with a focus on early
	childhood education or development:

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Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Caregiver education specific to ECE
Source:	Study of License-Exempt Child Care
Year of Administration:	2001-2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	
	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other R&R subsidy staff
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
, , ,	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other <u>R&R subsidy staff</u>
Study Mode of Administration:	
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
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Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other <u>R&R subsidy staff</u>
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This item comes from the child care resource and referral staff survey. A similar set
	of items is available in which the frequency with which parents request such
	information are collected from CCRA staff.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Data from this item will allow users to identify providers who have taken college-
for NSCCSD:	level courses related to child development and early childhood education. One
TOT TIDOCOD.	limitations is that, as currently worded, it is unclear whether the provider took
	college course(s) in child development, early childhood education, child psychology
	or in child welfare. Additionally, recent research suggests that the number of course
	credits and the mode of instruction is important to collect as well.

Question Wording:

- 32. Have you ever taken a college course on child development, early childhood education, child psychology, or child welfare?
 - 1. Yes
 - 2. No

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Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Caregiver education specific to ECE; Caregiver education; Credentials
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers: All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	 ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	☐ Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified ☐ Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Similar items can be found in the Child Trends Recommended Measures from
ar a second	Professional Development White Paper and the Washington State Telephone Survey
	of Informal Child Care.
	Interviewer notes instruct respondents to report staff counts for the month of May if
	summer staffing varies from that for the rest of the year.
	All questions ask about whether degree was in early childhood.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Questions are written so as to collect data from proxy reporters (e.g., directors,
for NSCCSD:	rather than providers themselves). It is unclear whether proxy reporters such as
	center directors can provide accurate counts on highest level of education and CDA credentials for their staff.
	A limitation of these items is that they refer to a CDA credential as a level of
	education, when in fact it is a certification. This may compromise data quality. For
	example, persons with a CDA credential may also have completed a degree (e.g., an

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	associate's degree in child development), but the question wording might lead them
	to report only one or the other.
	Questions are currently written for center care settings, and would need to be
O W 1:	modified for use in other settings.
Question Wording:	f3. Approximately how many of your (NUMBER) teachers, if any, have a bachelor's degree or higher level of education?
	IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE
	DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY.
	Number of teachers
	d. DON'T KNOW
	r. REFUSED
	f3a. Approximately how many of your remaining (NUMBER) teachers, if any,
	have an associate's degree as their highest level of education?
	IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE
	DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY.
	Number of teachers
	d. DON'T KNOW
	r. REFUSED
	f3b. Approximately how many of your (NUMBER) teachers, if any have a CDA credential as their highest level of education?
	IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE
	DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY.
	Number of teachers
	d. DON'T KNOW
	r. REFUSED
	t_e5. What is the highest level of education you have completed?
	15. Graduate degree
	16. Bachelor's degree
	17. Associate degree
	18. CDA credential (GO TO t_e6)
	19. Some college, no degree (GO TO t_e6)
	20. H.S. diploma or GED (GO TO t_e6)
	21. None of the above (GO TO t_e6)
	d. DON'T KNOW
	r. REFUSED
	t_e5a. In what field is your degree?
	5. Early childhood education/child development
	6. Other (SPECIFY)
	d. DON'T KNOW
	r. REFUSED

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Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Provider self-rating of quality
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study: Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Languages	Other English Spanish Other
Study Languages: Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
Notes specific to items.	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Results of cognitive testing of this item suggested altering the response option
for NSCCSD:	"teaching them your program's values" to instead read "teaching them values."
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	Feasibility testing of these items among home-based providers and center directors
	revealed a bias towards reporting one's program as offering the "best care possible".

Question Wording:

Asked of center directors:

- D12. [READ] The care that a child receives can vary for many reasons. The environment they're in, the money and other resources available to the person providing care, how the parent works with the care provider, etc.
 - D12a. If 1 means 'the best possible care there is' and 5 means 'not as good as I'd like it to be,' please tell me how you would rate the care your program provides to children under age 3. In terms of:

		Rating	N/A
a.	having a safe environment		
b.	being warm and nurturing		
c.	helping them learn so they can do well in school		
d.	helping them learn how to get along with others		
e.	helping them with their physical skills		
f.	teaching them your program's values		

IF R CARES FOR CHILDREN AGED 3-5 [see A15 (page 8)], ASK:

D12b. [If 1 means 'the best possible care there is' and 5 means 'not as good as I'd like it to be,' please tell me how you would rate/How about] the care your program provides to children aged 3 to 5. In terms of:

		Rating	N/A
a.	having a safe environment		
b.	being warm and nurturing		
c.	helping them learn so they can do well in school		
d.	helping them learn how to get along with others		П
e.	helping them with their physical skills		
f.	teaching them your program's values		

D12c. [If 1 means 'the best possible care there is' and 5 means 'not as good as I'd like it to be,'] please tell me how you would rate the care your program provides to school-age children. In terms of:

		Rating	N/A
a.	having a safe environment		
b.	being warm and nurturing		
c.	helping them learn so they can do well in school		
d.	helping them learn how to get along with others		
e.	helping them with their physical skills		
f.	teaching them your program's values		

F5B. [IF GROUP IS SCHOOL-AGED] 1. Indicate the extent to which the management and staff of this program consider each of the following to be an objective or goal of their program. Indicate whether each is (1) a major objective, (2) a minor objective, or (3) not an objective of this Center:

		Objective Rating
a.	Provide a safe environment for kids after school	
b.	Help kids to improve academic performance (e.g., grades, test scores)	
c.	Help kids to develop socially	
d.	Provide cultural opportunities for kids	
e.	Provide physical or recreational activities for kids	
f.	Prevent risky behavior	
g.	Other DESCRIBE:	

Asked of home-based care providers:

- G7. The care that a child receives can vary for many reasons. The environment they're in, the money and resources available to the person providing care, the child's own behavior, etc.
 - G7a. If 1 means 'the best possible care there is' and 5 means 'should probably be better,' please tell me how you would rate the care you provide to children. In terms of:

Question D12 appears as seen on the next page in center-based provider care questionnaire, and the home-based provider care question presents the question only once with the prompt, "If 1 means 'the best possible care there is' and 5 means 'should probably be better,' please tell me how you would rate the care you provide to children. In terms of:

		Rating	N/A
a.	having a safe environment		
b.	being loving and nurturing		
c.	helping them learn so they can do well in school		
d.	helping them learn how to get along with others		
e.	helping them with their physical skills		
f.	teaching them your values		

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Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Clock hours of training related to child care in past year
Source:	Recommended Measures from Professional Development White Paper
Year of Administration:	N/A
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Survey Design:	
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
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	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
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Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The Recommended Measures from Professional Development White Paper survey
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Item Limitations and Strengths	The question provides a succinct way of collecting data on number of hours in			
for NSCCSD:	training in past 12 months. This question is similar to that in the Three-City Study but does not include a defined threshold. To improve data quality, it may be useful			
	to clarify that the question refers to training in early care and education.			
Question Wording:	TR5. How many hours of training did you participate in overall during the past 12 months?			
	Number of hours:			

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Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Clock hours of training related to child care in past year
Source:	Illinois Child Care Salary and Staffing Survey
Year of Administration:	2003; 2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
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Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
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	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified ☐ Other
Study Languages	English Spanish Other
Study Languages: Notes Specific to Items:	Items come from the Family Child Care Homes instrument in the 2005
Notes specific to items.	administration of the Illinois Child Care Salary and Staffing Survey.
	"Local or National Worthy Wage Campaign" is an advocacy organization and as
	such may not be appropriate to include along with professional groups.
	such may not be appropriate to include along with professional groups.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Items provide data on whether respondent received training from a variety of
for NSCCSD:	sources, including professional associations, and number of hours they received
	training.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 7. Do you belong to any of the following professional groups? (Check all that apply) 1. **National Association for Family Child Care (NAFCC) National Association for the Education of Young Children** 2. (NAEYC) **3. Illinois Association for Family Child Care** 4. Local provider association 5. Local or national Worthy Wage Campaign **Professional business association** Other (Specify) 7. 8. In the last year, did you receive any training in early childhood education or child development from the following? (Check all that apply) Child care resource and referral workshops b. Local community workshops Workshops at professional association meetings or conferences c. Courses in high school or vocational school If yes to any of the above, approximately how many hours did you attend courses, conferences or workshops last year? hours

Quality of Care
Clock hours of training related to child care in past year
Midwest Child Care Research Consortium
2000-2003
☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
National State Multi-State Local
☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Households:
☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other ☐ Other
Providers: ☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other Head Start/Early Head Start
 ☑ Phone survey ☑ In-person survey ☑ Observation ☑ Other
☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
Providers: Child care director
☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider:
☐ Center child care provider☐ Family child care provider
Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider Not specified
Other
English Spanish Other
Series of questions provides data on total number of hours received training in calendar year, as well as delivery mode of training received. Item 26 asks about a range of delivery modes. Potential problems with this question include the inability to link number of hours to specific delivery modes. It is unclear whether reporting the number of training hours in a calendar year is preferable to reporting in terms of an academic year. Item 26f mixes training and education and so would not be helpful in documenting each separately. Additionally, some of the response options are specific to region.

Question Wording:

- 25. From January through December of 2000, how many total hours of child care-related training would you say you received? In your total, include all sources of training. These range from videotapes, the internet, and study materials to study groups, professional meetings, conferences, and course credits. Please answer in terms of actual hours of time spent, not in terms of any hours of credit you may have earned. (OPEN ENDED AND CODE ACTUAL NUMBER OF HOURS).
 - **000.** None (SKIP TO 27)
 - 997. Less than one
 - 998. DON'T KNOW
 - 999. REFUSED
- 26. Were any of the (RESPONSE IN #25) hours of training you received in 2000 from (READ AND ROTATE A-H, AS APPROPRIATE)?
 - 1. Yes
 - 2. No
 - 3. DON'T KNOW
 - 4. REFUSED
 - A. Videotapes and study materials in your (IF CODE 21-26, 31, OR 32 IN S2 SAY:) home(/IF CODE 1-14 IN S2, SAY:) center
 - B. (IF CODE 0-14 IN S2, ASK:) Training provided in your center by the director or other staff.
 - C. (IF CODE 2 OR 3 IN S1, ASK:) Support person who comes to your (IF CODE 21-26, 31, or 32 in S2, say:) home (/ IF CODE 01-14 IN S2, SAY:) classroom; these are sometimes referred to as Educare, Project Reach, or a traveling van with a support person.
 - D. Support, study groups, workshops, or training within your community.
 - E. Regional, state, or national professional meetings or conferences.
 - F. Training or course work for which you received college credit, CEU credit, or a certificate from a state or nationally-recognized certifying group.
 - G. Internet.
 - H. Teleconferencing or ICN distance learning.

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Clock hours of training related to child care in past year
Source:	Three City Study
Year of Administration:	1999-2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: All Households All Households with Children Under Rural Urban Low-income Non-English Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American Other
	Providers: P All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers: Child care director
	☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider:
	Center child care provider Family child care provider
	☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Zingiisii
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	Question provides a succinct way of asking about the receipt of training in the past year. It is unclear whether 10 or more hours of training is the appropriate threshold to use and/or whether any threshold should be used.
Question Wording:	T_CP41. In the past 12 months, have you received 10 or more hours of additional child-related training? 1. Yes 2. No

Treasures Compenatum to	T the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand, 2010
Construct:	Quality of Care
Measure:	Clock hours of training related to child care in past year
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
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Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	☐ Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) ☐ Child ☐ Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study I anguages	☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Study Languages:	
Notes Specific to Items:	Items t_e6 - t_e8a are from the Center-based Teacher Telephone Interview
	instrument. Items I3 and I4 are from the Family Child Care Instrument. Items f5-f6
T. 11 1. 1.	are from the Center-Director Instrument.
Item Limitations and Strengths	These questions provide data on receipt of 10 or more hours of training (similar to
for NSCCSD:	the item from the Three-City Study) and the availability of employer-sponsored
	training opportunities. Comparable questions are written for proxy and direct
	reporters (e.g., center directors versus providers). It is unclear whether proxy
	reporters for questions f5-f6 can provide accurate counts of the number of staff that
	have received 10 or more hours of training. They may, however, be able to more
	accurately report on whether any of their staff received such training.
	A potential limitation is that the items do not distinguish education and training.
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Question Wording:

- t_e6. In the last year did you receive 10 or more hours of training or education from a local community college, college, or university?
 - 1. Yes
 - 0. No
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- t_e7. In the last year, did you receive any training to take any courses related to helping children develop early language and reading skills?
 - 1. Yes
 - 0. No
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- t_e8. Does your (center/preschool) ever pay some or all of the costs for you to attend workshops or classes related to your work?
 - 1. Yes
 - 0. No (GO TO t e9)
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- t_e8a. Have you used this benefit in the last year?
 - 1. Yes
 - 0. No
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- 13. In the last year have you received ten or more hours of training or education related to child care, child development or early childhood education from a local community college, college, or university?
 - 1. Yes
 - 0. No
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- I4. In the last year, did you receive any training or take any courses related to helping children develop early language and reading skills?
 - 1. Yes
 - 0. No
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- f5. (IF PROGRAM EMPLOYS BOTH TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS: My next questions are about all of your teaching staff, including teachers, lead teachers, assistants and aides.)

In the last year did any of your teaching staff receive ten or more hours of training or education from a local community college, college or university?

- 1. Yes
- 0. No (GO TO F6)
- d. DON'T KNOW (GO TO F6)
- r. REFUSED (GO TO F6)

f5a. Approximately how many of your teaching staff received at least 10 hours of college training or education in the last year?

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___ Number of teachers and assistant teachers

- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

f6. In the past year, did any of your teaching staff receive any training or take courses related to helping children develop early language and reading skills?

- 1. Yes
- 0. No
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

Measures	Compendium	for the Nation	al Study of Chil	d Care Supply and	Demand: 2010
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	Ca	regiver educa	ition: See Qu	uality of Care"	

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	Caregiver education specific to ECE: See "Quality of C	Care"

Measures Com	pendium for the	e National Stu	ıdy of Child (Care Supply and	Demand: 2010
Clock hou	rs of training r	elated to ch	ild in past y	ear: See "Qua	lity of Care"

Measures Compendium to	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Professional Development
Measure:	Supports and barriers to professional development
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
riotes specific to Items.	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
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	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
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	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to modification prior to its national fielding. Question E5 was asked only in the center-based questionnaire, and questions G5-G5a were asked only in the home-based care questionnaire.
Item Limitations and Strengths	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to modification prior to its national fielding. Question E5 was asked only in the center-based questionnaire, and questions G5-G5a were asked only in the home-based care questionnaire. These items capture both formal and informal supports of professional development.
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to modification prior to its national fielding. Question E5 was asked only in the center-based questionnaire, and questions G5-G5a were asked only in the home-based care questionnaire.

Measures Compendium	for the National Study of Child Care Supply and	Demar	nd: 2010	
	for professional development.			
	In a feasibility test of these items, G5 and G5a had moderate & d each had similar frequencies, though it is not possible to respondents scored each variable similarly.			
Question Wording:	Asked of home-based care providers:			
	G5. Do you meet on a regular basis with other child care training or as part of a support network?	providers	for	
	1 □ Yes → (SKIP TO G6) 2 □ Yes, but not regularly → (SKIP TO G6) 3 □ No			
	G5a. Are you aware of opportunities for child care providers to get educat or training or to participate in support groups?			
	1 □ Yes 2 □ No			
	Asked of center directors:			
	E5. Some programs provide support for staff seeking traidevelopment opportunities. Do you provide any of the followhers, assistant teachers, or aides?			
		Yes	No	
	a. Funding to participate in college courses or off-site training?	1 🗖	2 🗖	
	b. Paid time off to participate in college courses or off-site training?	1	2 🗖	
	c. College coursework or training opportunities at your child care center?	1 🗖	2 🗖	
	d. Mentors, coaches or consultants who visit and work with staff in their classrooms?	1	2 🗖	

Measures Compenatum to	the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Professional Development
Measure:	Supports and barriers to professional development
Source:	Recommended Measures from Professional Development White Paper
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	 ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers: ☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers: Child care director Child care administrative personnel Child care provider: Center child care provider Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider Not specified Other English Spanish Other
Study Languages:	_ =
Notes Specific to Items:	The Recommended Measures from Professional Development White Paper is a document that compiles recommended survey items of measures professional development, quality, and some workforce characteristics that can be collected from providers. Items are drawn or adapted from existing surveys or are newly developed. The source of measures drawn from is noted for existing surveys. Reference: Zaslow, M., Halle, T., McNamara, M., Weinstein, D., & Dent, A. (July,
	2007). Working towards a recommended common core of measures of early childhood professional development: Issues and preliminary recommendations. White Paper prepared for the Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Available online at: http://www.childcareresearch.org/location/12685

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 This question was modified from the original source including the addition of an introduction, change in question wording, and response categories. **Item Limitations and Strengths** Item provides data on potential supports to the receipt of professional development. Similar response categories can be used to develop items on barriers to professional for NSCCSD: development. This item would need to be modified for use with home-based providers. **Question Wording:** SPD1. [MODIFIED FROM OUINCE] Sometimes it can be difficult to participate in professional development activities, such as education, training or completing licensure or credentials. We are interested in learning about any support you receive that helps you participate in professional development. For any of the professional development activities in which you participated in the past 12 months, did you receive the following types of support? PLEASE **CHECK ALL THAT APPLY** Paid preparation/planning time 1. Paid time to attend professional development activity Formal recognition for completion of professional development (e.g., awards night) 4. Transportation provided to get to class or workshop Substitute teacher provided when needed **Tuition assistance 6.** Ways that allowed you to participate in professional development 7. that didn't take you away from the classroom or group of children you care for (such as distance learning courses or weekend classes) 8. Other (please specify):

Tricusares Compendant to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Professional Development
Measure:	Supports and barriers to professional development
Source:	Illinois Child Care Salary and Staffing Survey
Year of Administration:	2003; 2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis	
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers: Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This item is found in the Family Child Care Homes instrument from the 2005
	administration of the Illinois Child Care Salary and Staffing Survey.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Question provides data on whether the respondent receives training opportunities
for NSCCSD:	and potential barriers to receiving training. Question may be appropriate for
	providers in various settings.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 **Question Wording:** 10. Do you feel you have adequate training opportunities? 1. Yes 0. No 11. What difficulties, if any, have you had trying to find appropriate training or educational opportunities? (Check all that apply) My community does not have enough courses or workshops Cost of training is too high b. Quality of training is not good c. Most opportunities are during the day so it is difficult for me to I am unable to take time away from my family to take more f. There is no reason to pursue more training

Other (Specify)

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Construct:	Professional Development
Measure:	Supports and barriers to professional development
Source:	Evaluation of the TASC After-School Program – Survey of Program Staff
Year of Administration:	1998-2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
F 10 (1)	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ Other ☐ Other ☐
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other _Program in public school_
	Other_rrogram in public school_
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	· ·
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Survey sites are TASC grant recipients. TASC provides grants to nonprofit
	organizations that establish partnerships with individual public schools. Under the
	TASC approach, after school services are provided through a partnership between a
	public school (known as the host school) and a local nonprofit organization with ties
	to the community served by the school. All students enrolled in the host school are
Itam I imitation I Street 4	eligible to participate in the after school project.
Item Limitations and Strengths	This item provides useful information on obstacles of incorporating knowledge
for NSCCSD:	from training sessions.

Question Wording:

- 30. What are the primary obstacles preventing you and your staff from effectively implementing the strategies and techniques learned during training? (Circle all that apply.)
 - a. We do not have the materials we need
 - b. We do not have adequate space
 - c. We do not have enough staff
 - d. We need further training
 - e. The ideas and strategies did not seem likely to be useful in our site
 - f. Other (Specify)

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2
Participation in a child care (state/regional/national) conference:
See "Quality of Care"

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Professional Development
Measure:	Completion of an intense training program
Source:	Recommended Measures from Professional Development White Paper
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
, , ,	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The Recommended Measures from Professional Development White Paper survey
	is a document that compiles ideal or recommended survey items of measures
	professional development, quality, and some workforce characteristics that can be collected from providers. Items may have been derived and adapted from existing
	surveys. In these instances, the original survey is noted.
	TR1 Original question wording: In the past 12 months, have you received training
	from the following sources? If YES, did the training have a positive effect on the
	quality of care you provide?
	TR2 Original question wording: The core set of classes or workshops involves:
	[CHECK ONE] 1. Separate, stand-alone classes or workshops that providers have a
	specific amount of time to complete; 2. A sequence or series of classes or
	workshops in a planned combination that providers must complete within a specific
	time period: 3. Both stand alone AND planned sequence of classes or workshops

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
	can contribute toward completion of the core set of suggested classes or workshops; 4. Other format for the core set of classes or workshops (please describe):
	Zaslow, M., Halle, T., McNamara., Weinstein, D., & Dent, A. (July, 2007). Working towards a recommended common core of measures of early childhood professional development: Issues and preliminary recommendations. White Paper prepared for the Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Available online at: http://www.childcareresearch.org/location/12865
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	This series of questions provides detailed information on whether or not the respondent has received training in the past 12 months, where he/she has received training from, the dosage or intensity and format of the training, and the areas covered by the training. Additionally, data on whether the respondent wants to receive training in specific areas and the sources they would want to receive training from are collected for those who have not received training. While these provide a rich array of data, as currently worded the items may be too lengthy in time for a telephone administered survey. For example, items TR1, TR4, and MPP3 require that each category by read to the respondent.
Question Wording:	We would like to know also about any training you have received – that is any workshops or courses that helped prepare you for your work but that <u>did not provide credit towards a higher education degree</u> . Sometimes workshops or short-term courses may be offered at a university, but they do not lead to a degree. Please include here only professional <u>not</u> providing credit towards a degree.
	TR1. [MODIFIED FROM THE IOWA SURVEY] In the past 12 months, have you received training from the following sources that did not count towards a degree? PLEASE CHECK ALL SOURCES OF TRAINING 1. I have not participated in training in the past 12 months
	I have received training from: 2. Resource & referral agency 3. Head Start 4. Child & Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) 5. Education Agency 6. State extension group 7. Community college (but without earning credit towards a degree) 8. College or university (but without earning credit towards a degree) 9. Consultation in your classroom or home-based care setting 10. Other (please specify): TR2. [MODIFIED FROM THE NACCRRA DIRECTOR SURVEY] Did the training you received in the past 12 months use
	 i. A single-session format (e.g. a single Saturday morning session)? ii. A sequenced, multiple-session format (e.g., a session every Tuesday evening for a period of weeks)? iii. Both of these formats in different trainings? 1. Yes 2. No I have not participated in training in the past 12 months:

TR4. If you have received any training in the past 12 months, please mark all the content areas covered by your training: PLEASE MARK ALL THAT APPLY

- 1. No training in the past 12 months
- 2. Overview of child growth and development
- 3. General knowledge of teaching and how children learn
- 4. Classroom management and discipline
- 5. Observing, documenting and assessing children's progress and development
- 6. Using a curriculum
- 7. Family and community relationships
- 8. Health, safety and nutrition practices
- 9. Early language and literacy development
- 10. Early mathematics
- 11. Early science
- 12. Early social and emotional development
- 13. Early physical development
- 14. Transition to school
- 15. Working with infants and toddlers
- 16. Working with preschool-age children
- 17. Working with children with special needs
- 18. Working with English Language Learners
- 19. Administration and management
- 20. Early childhood education as a profession
- 21. Policy for early childhood

MPD3. In the future, would you seek out professional development from any of the following sources?

- 1. Resource & referral agency
- 2. State or local child care agency
- 3. Head Start
- 4. Child & Adult Care Food Program (CACFP)
- 5. Education Agency
- 6. State extension group
- 7. Community college (towards a degree)
- 8. College or university (towards a degree)
- 9. Community college (not towards a degree)
- 10. College or university (not towards a degree)
- 11. Consultation in your home
- 12. Other (please specify):

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Professional Development
Measure:	On-site coaching/mentoring/feedback
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	<u>N</u> /A
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
	☐ Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) ☐ Child ☐ Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
	Question wording to measure supervision and mentoring differ according to the type
	of provider surveyed.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these questions is that they ask about multiple different methods of
for NSCCSD:	supervision and mentoring.

Measures Compendium for the	National Study of Child Care Supply and	d Deman	d: 2010
	e variation was found on these items in the NSCCSD feater-based providers and center directors.	asibility test	s with both
Question Wording: Aske	ed of home-based care providers:		
H5.	These next questions are about ways that you might oving the care you provide.	nt have soug	ght help
		Yes	No
	a. In the past year has anyone observed you [or your assistants]?	10	2□
	b. Did you receive feedback based on these observation(s)?	10	2□
	c. Does anyone provide you with mentoring, coaching, or technical assistance?	10	2□
<u>Aske</u> E6.	ed of center directors: These next questions are about supervision in your	r nrogram	
10.	These next questions are about super vision in your		
		Yes	No
a.	In the past year have you or someone else observed each of the groups in your program?	1	2 🗖
b.	Was feedback provided to the staff observed based on these observation(s)?	1	2 🗖
c.	Do salary decisions take into account what is observed or how staff respond to feedback	1	

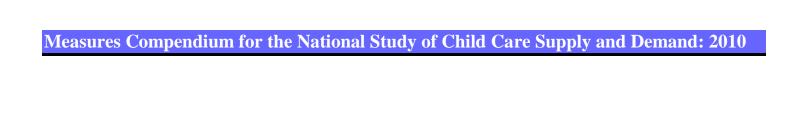
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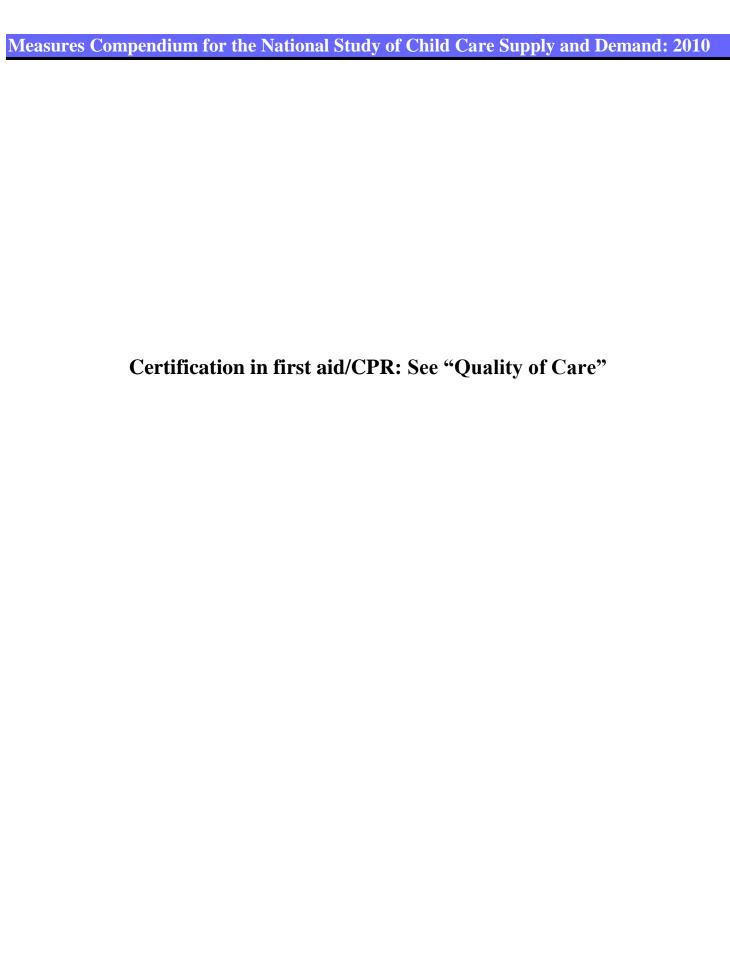
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Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Professional Development
Measure:	On-site coaching/mentoring/feedback
Source:	Recommended Measures from Professional Development White Paper
Year of Administration:	N/A
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: All Households All Households with Children Under Rural Urban Low-income Non-English Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American Other
	Providers: ☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers: Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel Child care provider:
	 Center child care provider Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified ☐ Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The Recommended Measures from Professional Development White Paper survey is a document that compiles ideal or recommended survey items of measures professional development, quality, and some workforce characteristics that can be collected from providers. Items were sometimes derived from and adapted from other surveys and these are noted.
	Original question wording: Some people who care for children have another adult – sometimes called a mentor who observes them on a regular basis and provides feedback, guidance and training to help improve their skills in caring for child. Since September, has someone mentored you?
	Zaslow, M., Halle, T., McNamara., Weinstein, D., & Dent, A. (July, 2007). Working towards a recommended common core of measures of early childhood
	professional development: Issues and preliminary recommendations. White Paper prepared for the Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation, U.S. Department of

Measures Compendium fo	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
	Health and Human Services. Available online at: http://www.childcareresearch.org/location/12865
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	Question is currently written for use among center and family care providers but could be easily adapted for family, friend, and neighbor care.
Question Wording:	SPD3. [MODIFIED FROM HEAD START IMPACT STUDY] Some people who care for children have another adult who comes to their classroom or the group they care for at home on a regular basis to provide feedback and guidance. In the past 12 months, has someone come to your class or group in this way? 1. Yes (APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF VISITS IN PAST 12 MONTHS:



Credentials: See "Quality of Care"



Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Number of employees
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: All Households All Households with Children Under Rural Urban Low-income Non-English Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American Other
	Providers: ☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	 ☑ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers:
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider
	☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	This series of questions provides detailed information on staffing levels across key
for NSCCSD:	staff categories. These questions are most appropriate for center care and could be adapted (using skip patterns) for family child care. Questions are not appropriate
	for informal care (family, friend, and neighbor care) providers. Collecting data in a
	sequential manner may improve data quality and accuracy of reports. However,
	reordering of items, such that less common categories are asked about first, may
	reduce the amount of double counts across categories. For example, as currently
	worded, assistant teachers and aids that are asked about on E4 may have been
	included in respondent reports in question E1 regarding the total number of teachers. Question E6 may not be clear enough to consistently exclude or include
	staff like bus drivers or cooks. The inclusion of this question in the 2010 NSCCSD
	would permit for trend analyses.

Question Wording:

E1 The next questions I have are about the teachers, specialists, assistant teachers, aids, other paid adults and volunteers who work in your preschool program. By teachers we mean persons in charge of a group or classroom of children, often with staff supervisory responsibilities.

First, how many teachers do you employ?

Probe: Include lead teachers and other teachers, including special subject teachers such as music and art teachers.

__ Teachers

None

DON'T KNOW

REFUSED

E2. (Does that teacher/How many teachers) work full-time?

Probe: By full-time I mean at least 35 hours per week or the full hours your program operates. Please include paid preparation time as well as time spent in the classroom.

Full-time teachers

DON'T KNOW

REFUSED

E3. How many specialists do you employ?

Probe: Specialists include social workers, family outreach workers, psychologists, nurses, etc.

Specialists

None

DON'T KNOW

REFUSED

E4. How many assistant teachers and aides do you employ?

Assistant teachers and aides

None

DON'T KNOW

REFUSED

E5. (Does that person/How many of them) work full-time?

Probe: By full-time I mean at least 35 hours per week or the full hours your program operates. Please include paid preparation time as well as time spent in the classroom.

__ Full-time teachers

DON'T KNOW

REFUSED

E6. How many other adult employees help with caring for children?

Other adults

None (GO TO E8)

DON'T KNOW

REFUSED

E7. Approximately how many hours per week (do/does) (this/these) adult(s) usually help with children?

Hours

DON'T KNOW

REFUSED

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Number of employees
Source:	Early Childhood Longitudinal Study - Birth Cohort (ECLS-B)
Year of Administration:	2001-2007
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers: ☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other Any provider serving a child in the ECLS-B
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☑ Phone survey☑ In-person survey☑ Self-administered survey☑ Observation☑ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers: ☐ Child care director
	☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider
	☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified ☐ Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This question comes from the 24-month Child Care Provider Interview. See also
	example from the ECLS-B Director Survey. Providers were selected for this study if they were serving a child in the ECLS-B study.
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	This series of questions provides detailed instructions and probes on the categories of staff positions to include or exclude when calculating the number of caregivers. In particular, the instructions ask for the respondent to report the number of <u>direct</u> caregivers who are part- and full-time. It is possible, however, that the instructions about whom to include in each item is too complex or may not be fully attended to by respondents as they formulate their answers. The number of direct caregivers can be used to calculate a more accurate child to staff ratio than total number of employees. For larger centers providing accurate aggregate counts for part- and
	emproyees. For larger centers providing accurate aggregate counts for part- and

Measures Compendium fo	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
	full-time caregivers may be difficult. Staffing levels may vary by times of year, days of week and times of day.
Question Wording:	ST015. How many of the caregivers on your payroll are <u>full-time</u> , that is, work 35 or more hours per week?
	By caregiver, we mean staff, including yourself, who work <u>directly</u> with the children. Do not include bus drivers, cooks, or other staff who do not work directly with children.
	PROBE: Also include assistant caregivers and aides, caregiver-directors, administrative directors and other staff who work directly with children. ENTER NUMBER
	HARD RANGE 0-60 REFUSED DON'T KNOW
	ST017. How many of the caregivers on your payroll are <u>part-time</u> , that is, work less than 35 hours per week?
	(By caregiver, we mean staff, including yourself, who work <u>directly</u> with the children at least some of the time. Do not include bus drivers, cooks, or other staff who do not work directly with children)
	PROBE: Also include assistant caregivers and aides, caregiver-directors, administrative directors and other staff who work directly with children ENTER NUMBER HARD RANGE 0-99 REFUSED DON'T KNOW
	PROGRAMMER INSTRUCTIONS: EDIT CHECK: EITHER ST015 OR ST017 MUST BE > ZERO (THERE MUST BE AT LEAST ONE STAFF MEMBER.
	ERROR MESSAGE: "YOU HAVE ENTERED THAT THERE ARE ZERO FULL TIME AND ZERO PART TIME STAFF. PLEASE CORRECT YOUR RESPONSE(S)".

Wedsures Compendium to	i the National Study of Clind Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Number of employees
Source:	Evaluation of the TASC After-School Program – Survey of Site Coordinators
Year of Administration:	1998-2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ⊠ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
C	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other_Program in public school_
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Survey sites are TASC grant recipients. TASC provides grants to nonprofit
	organizations that establish partnerships with individual public schools. Under the
	TASC approach, after school services are provided through a partnership between a
	public school (known as the host school) and a local nonprofit organization with ties
	to the community served by the school. All students enrolled in the host school are
To The State of th	eligible to participate in the after school project.
Item Limitations and Strengths	This item is unique in that it is targeted towards before/after-school programs.
for NSCCSD:	

vieasures Compendi	um for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Question Wording:	The questions below ask about how you staff your TASC after-school program including the number and hours worked per week by paid staff, and your use of subcontractors, AmeriCorps Members, and volunteers.
	40. Aside from yourself, how many total staff are currently working in your after-school program? Include paid staff, subcontractors, and AmeriCorps Members. Please write a number in the space provided. Total staff
	41. Aside from yourself, of the paid staff you hired to work all year in your after-school program, how many are employed to work in each of the categories below? Do not count paid subcontractors or AmeriCorps Members—we ask more about these types of staff in other questions. Please count paid hours worked for your TASC after-school program only—do not count other jobs that staff may have.
	Please write a number on each line. Write "0" if no staff work a given number of hours. Number of Staff a. 35 or more hours a week (i.e., full time) b. 21 to 34 hours per week c. 15 to 20 hours per week (i.e., roughly a full program week) d. Less than a full program week
	42. How many subcontractor staff has your after-school program hired this year to provide special activities or services? (Please write a number in the space provided. If "0", please write "0" in the space provided.) a. On a regular basis (i.e., at least monthly) for the entire year b. On a regular basis (i.e., at least monthly) for part of the year c. For a special event held once or twice a year
	43. How many AmeriCorps Members are working in your after-school program? (Please write a number in the space provided. If "0", please write "0" in the space provided.)

	The National Study of Clina Care Supply and Demand, 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Number of employees
Source:	Illinois Child Care Salary and Staffing Survey
Year of Administration:	2003; 2005
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	□ National □ State □ Multi-State □ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Other Other
	Providers: Child care director
	☐ Child care administrative personnel☐ Child care provider:
	Center child care provider Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Survey item came from the 2005 administration of the Illinois Child Care Salary and Staffing Survey.
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	By collecting number of staff for each category of employee, data quality is likely improved. Additionally, this detailed breakdown can provide valuable information for analysis and can be used to compute detailed staff ratios including provider;
	support staff; lead teachers, etc.

Question Wording:

7. How many staff are in your program? List the number of staff within each category (categories a-f are defined according to DCFS licensing regulations).

Number of Staff

[QUESTION ASKED FOR ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR, DIRECTOR/TEACHER, EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER, EARLY CHILDHOOD ASSISTANT/AIDE, SCHOOL-AGE WORKER, SCHOOL-AGE ASSISTANT/AIDE, CURRICULUM COORDINATOR, FAMILY SUPPORT/PARENT EDUCATOR, COOK, ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT SECRETARY, BUILDING SUPPORT STAFF (e.g., JANITOR, MAINTENANCE), OTHER)]

•	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Tenure of employees
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	☐ Illiants/Toddiers ☐ Freschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	Inclusion of this question in the NSCCSD will allow for trend analysis. Question
for NSCCSD:	provides data on tenure in current position and is collected directly from providers.
	Questions could be adapted for a broader range of care settings.
Overtion Warding.	E24 Horn long bog (NAME)
Question Wording:	E24 How long has (NAME) worked in your program?
	Years Months
	DON'T KNOW
	REFUSED
	KLI UDLD

	The National Study of Clina Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Tenure of employees
Source:	Illinois After-School Partnership: Out of School Time Workforce Staff Survey
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Internal Totalers Tresencorers Sencor age Tree specimen
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Other
Ctudy I on avecage	☐ Other English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	These items provide useful information regarding: tenure in one's position as well
for NSCCSD:	as tenure in the organization and in the field. These questions could be easily
TOT NISCESD.	adapted to be inclusive of programs for children of all ages (i.e. by replacing the
	term "OST"). The questions could be improved by extending the response
	categories to 10 years or more.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 3. How long have you been in your current position? Less than 6 months _1 year __2 years __3 years __4 years __ 5 or more years 4. How long have you been at your current organization? __Less than 6 months _1 year _2 years __3 years __4 years ___ 5 or more years 5. How many years of experience do you have in the field of OST? __Less than 6 months __1 year __2 years ___3 years __4 years ___ 5 or more years 6. How many total years of experience do you have in other fields? Less than 6 months _1 year __2 years ___3 years

__4 years

___ 5 or more years

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Tenure of employees
Source:	Midwest Child Care Research Consortium Provider Survey
Year of Administration:	2000-2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: All Households All Households with Children Under Rural Urban Low-income Non-English Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American Other
	Providers: ☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	 ☑ Phone survey ☑ In-person survey ☑ Self-administered survey ☑ Observation ☑ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider ☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
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Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	This question provides data on both tenure at current position and total years of experience. This item is appropriate for surveys of providers but will need to be adapted for use in arrangement types where a proxy respondent such as a center director is used. One strength of item 23 is that it specifically asks for the number of years a respondent has provided child care since they were 18. Asking about experience providing child care as an adult was a recommendation from cognitive testing of a tenure item from the NSCCSD design survey. May need to adapt wording of Q23 to refer to early education as well as school-age care.

Question Wording:

- 22. How long have you been caring for children (IF CODE 21-26, 31 OR 32 IN S2, SAY:) in your home/(IF CODE 01-14 in S2, say:) at this center, please answer from the time you started again to now (OPEN ENDED AND CODE)
 - 01. Less than three months
 - 02. Three months to less than 6 months
 - 03. Six months to less than 12 months (one year)
 - 04. 12 months to less than 18 months (1½ years)
 - 05. 18 months to less than 24 months (two years)
 - 06. 24 months to less than three years (35 months)
 - 07. Three years to less than five years (59 months)
 - 08. Five years to less than 10 years (119 months)
 - 09. 10 years to less than 20 years (239 months)
 - 10. 20 or more years
 - 11. DON'T KNOW
 - 12. REFUSED
- 23. Since you were 18, how long, in total, have you worked in child care? (OPEN ENDED AND CODE) [NOTE TO INTERVIEWER: FOR THIS QUESTION, THEY DO CUMULATE THE TOTAL TIME THEY HAVE WORKED IN EARLY CHILD CARE IN ANY SETTING SINCE THEY WERE 18 YEARS OLD, INCLUDING TIME PRIOR TO ANY BREATK THEY MAY HAVE TAKEN FROM THIS WORK.
 - 01. Less than three months
 - 02. Three months to less than 6 months
 - 03. Six months to less than 12 months (one year)
 - 04. 12 months to less than 18 months ($1\frac{1}{2}$ years)
 - 05. 18 months to less than 24 months (two years)
 - 06. 24 months to less than three years (35 months)
 - 07. Three years to less than five years (59 months)
 - 08. Five years to less than 10 years (119 months)
 - 09. 10 years to less than 20 years (239 months)
 - 10. 20 or more years
 - 11. DON'T KNOW
 - 12. REFUSED

	The National Study of Clina Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Tenure of employees
Source:	Study of Promising After-School Programs – Director Survey
Year of Administration:	2002-2005
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/Toddiers Treschoolers School-age Tvot specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
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	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	These items allow for one respondent to provide tenure information for multiple
for NSCCSD:	providers. These questions could be adapted to be more inclusive of early care and
	education settings.

Question Wording:

Please complete the following information regarding the program director/coordinator and EACH STAFF member who works with students at the program at least 30 minutes per week. Include all paid staff, contracted providers, volunteers, and any others.

Please use the code numbers shown on the next page to complete the shaded columns. Use additional pages if necessary.

Name	# days worked per week	# hours worked per week	Length of time with the after-school program	Paid by Program Yes/No
1.			yrsmos	
2.			yrsmos	
3.			yrsmos.	

Name	Primary	Highest	Certified in school-	Certified
	role at	level of	age child care, child	School teacher
	program	education	development	Yes/No
			Yes/No	
1.				
2.				
3.				

	The National Study of Clind Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Tenure of employees
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	\(\sum_{\text{National}} \) \(\sum_{\text{Repeated}} \) \(\sum_{\text{Local}} \) \(\sum_{\text{Local}} \)
Sample:	
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: All Households All Households with Children Under Rural Urban Low-income Non-English Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American Other Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☑ Phone survey☑ In-person survey☑ Self-administered survey☑ Observation☑ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers: ☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items t_a4a and t_a5 come from the Center-based Teacher Telephone Interview instrument and items a10 and a11 are from the Family Child Care Provider Telephone Interview instrument.
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	Questions collect data on tenure in current setting, number of years of experience, and future plans. Data are collected directly from providers and could be adapted to work for a broader range of care settings.

Measures Compendium	for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Question Wording:	t_a4a. How long have you worked in this (center/preschool)?
	Years OR
	Months
	d. DON'T KNOW
	r. REFUSED
	t_a5. How many years of experience, altogether, do you have working in a
	preschool or childcare setting?
	PROBE: Not including elementary school teaching.
	PROBE: Not including informal babysitting.
	PROBE: Your best estimate is fine.
	Years OR
	Months
	d. DON'T KNOW
	r. REFUSED
	a10. How much longer do you think you will continue to work with young
	children? Would you say
	PROBE: By your own children we mean birth and adopted children, foster
	children, grandchildren, other relatives' children, and children who are not
	related to you, but live with you half the time or more.
	PROBE: With children under age 5 in a childcare, preschool, or family child
	care setting.
	1. Less than 1 year
	2. 1-3 more years, or
	3. More than three years?
	d. DON'T KNOW
	r. REFUSED
	a11. If you could do so now, would you choose work other than child care or
	early childhood education?
	1. Yes
	2. No
	d. DON'T KNOW
	r. REFUSED

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Staff turnover
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American ☐ Other
	Providers: ☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☑ Phone survey☑ In-person survey☑ Self-administered survey☑ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers: ☐ Child care director
	☐ Child care administrative personnel ☐ Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider Not specified
Charles I agreement	Other
Study Languages: Notes Specific to Items:	☑ English ☐ Spanish ☐ OtherA similar item can be found in multiple Child Care Market Rate Surveys and
Notes Specific to Items.	ECLS-B Caregiver instrument.
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	Inclusion of this question in the NSCCSD 2010 survey will allow for trend analysis. This question provides data on staff turnover, new hires, current vacancies, and the amount of time to fill positions. It is unclear what type of respondent (e.g., center director, HR director, etc.) can best provide this type of data. As currently worded this item will provide data at the aggregate level and may mask variation, for example, between part- and full-time staff or by season. Trend analysis with the 1990 study may only be possible if this question is asked of the same respondent type (e.g., center director or human resources director).

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: E15 During the past 12 months, how many lead teachers and other teachers left your program? Include both full-time and part-time teachers and both regular and special-subject teachers? **Teachers DON'T KNOW REFUSED** E16 During the last 12 months, how many new lead teachers and other teachers have been hired? **Teachers DON'T KNOW REFUSED** E17 How many openings for lead teachers and other teachers do you currently have? **Unfilled positions DON'T KNOW** REFUSED E18 Thinking about the last time you had to fill a teaching vacancy, how long was it from the time a teacher left to the time a replacement was hired? Probe: Exclude any time during which your program was not operating. ___ Days ___ Weeks

___ Months
___ Years
DON'T KNOW
REFUSED

Measures Compendium f	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Staff turnover
Source:	Illinois Child Care Salary and Staffing Survey
Year of Administration:	2003; 2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: All Households All Households with Children Under
	□ Rural □ Urban □ Low-income □ Non-English □ Black □ Hispanic/Latino □ American Indian/Native American □ Other □
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers: Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider: ☐ Center child care provider
	Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Not specified
Ctudy I on aveces	OtherOther
Study Languages: Notes Specific to Items:	 ☑ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other Survey items came from the 2005 administration of the Illinois Child Care Salary and
Notes specific to items.	Staffing Survey. Wording specific to the first response option of question 17 would
	need modification. Items address issues not considered elsewhere, (e.g., qualification
	of applicants). May also need to change wording to be broadly appropriate to early
	care and education, rather than just child care.
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	This series of questions provides detailed data on turnover, staffing vacancies, and the replacement process. While many of these can be easily answered by a center
	director or a human resource manager, it is unclear what type of respondent can best provide such information. Question wording also permits analysis by category of employee.
	For question 16, additional responses categories may be appropriate (e.g., dissatisfied with benefits).
	An additional response category to capture longer vacancy duration may be needed in

Measures Compendium i	for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
	question 18. Also the response category in question 19 assumes that the respondent
	has been in the position for at least 2 years.
	Finally, items 34 and 35 provide an example of the type of question that can be asked
	of family, friend, neighbor and informal care providers regarding anticipated turnove
	and reasons why they may leave the field.
Question Wording:	Asked of center-based care programs:
	15. How many staff members have left your program in the last 24 months?
	Please refer to your permanent full-time and part-time staff members, not
	temporary, substitute or seasonal staff.
	Administrative director (NUMBER)
	Director/teacher (NUMBER)
	Director/teacher (NUMBER) Early childhood teacher (NUMBER) Early childhood assistant/aide (NUMBER)
	Early childhood assistant/aide(NUMBER)
	School-age worker (NUMBER)
	School-age assistant/aide (NUMBER)
	Other(NUMBER)
	TOTAL (NUMBER)
	16. For each category of employee, what are the two most common reasons for
	leaving your specific program? Under the heading for each type of employee
	(ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR, DIRECTOR/TEACHER, EARLY
	CHILDHOOD TEACHER, EARLY CHILDHOOD ASSISTANT, SCHOOL-
	AGE WORKER, SCHOOL-AGE ASSISTANT), list "1" if you think it is the
	primary (the most important) reason for that employee leaving and list "2" if
	you think it is their secondary reason.
	Found a new job in child care
	Found a new job in public schools
	Found a new job unrelated to child care or education
	Dissatisfied-pay
	Dissatisfied-professional development opportunities
	Dissatisfied-schedule
	Terminated/fired
	Retired
	Personal
	Other (Specify)
	17. Please report the number of applicants who applied when you filled a
	vacancy last year. List the number of applications by category of employees.
	[ASKED FOR ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR, DIRECTOR /TEACHER,
	EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER, EARLY CHILDHOOD ASSISTANT,
	SCHOOL-AGE WORKER, SCHOOL-AGE ASSISTANT]
	Number of DCFS-qualified applicants
	Number of program qualified applicants (e.g., Head Start)
	Number of non-qualified applicants

- 18. How long did it take you to fill vacancies for each category of staff? For each category of staff, check how long, on average, it took to fill the vacancy. [ASKED FOR ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR, DIRECTOR /TEACHER, EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER, EARLY CHILDHOOD ASSISTANT, SCHOOL-AGE WORKER, SCHOOL-AGE ASSISTANT]
 - 1. Less than one week
 - 2. 1-2 weeks
 - 3. 3-4 weeks
 - 4. More than 4 weeks

5.

- 19. Has the length of time to fill a vacancy changed in the last two years? For each category of staff, check how long, on average, it took to fill the vacancy. [ASKED FOR ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR, DIRECTOR /TEACHER, EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER, EARLY CHILDHOOD ASSISTANT, SCHOOL-AGE WORKER, SCHOOL-AGE ASSISTANT]
 - 1. Increased by more than 2 weeks
 - 2. Increased by 1-2 weeks
 - 3. Stayed the same
 - 4. Decreased by 1-2 weeks
 - 5. Decreased by more than 2 weeks
- 20. Do the staff you have hired in the past year meet or exceed qualifications required in the DCFS licensing standards? For each category of staff, list the number of staff that meet or exceed qualifications.

[ASKED FOR ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR, DIRECTOR /TEACHER, EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER, EARLY CHILDHOOD ASSISTANT, SCHOOL-AGE WORKER, SCHOOL-AGE ASSISTANT]

Number of staff who:

Meet DCFS qualifications $_$	
Exceed DCFS qualifications	

21. Have the qualifications of your new hires changed in the last two years? For each category of staff, how qualified are new hires? (Circle the response that best reflects your opinion)

[ASKED FOR ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR, DIRECTOR /TEACHER, EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER, EARLY CHILDHOOD ASSISTANT, SCHOOL-AGE WORKER, SCHOOL-AGE ASSISTANT]

- 1. Much less qualified
- 2. Somewhat less qualified
- 3. Same qualifications
- 4. Somewhat more qualified
- 5. Much more qualified
- 22. Generally, how difficult has it been for you to fill positions in the past two years? For each category of staff, how difficult has it been to fill that vacancy. (Circle the response that best reflects your opinion)

[ASKED FOR ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR, DIRECTOR /TEACHER, EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER, EARLY CHILDHOOD ASSISTANT, SCHOOL-AGE WORKER, SCHOOL-AGE ASSISTANT]

- 1. Very easy
- 2. Easy
- 3. Neither easy nor hard
- 4. Hard
- 5. Very hard

- 23. There are many reasons why people may not be attracted to employment in the child care field. How important do you think each of the following reasons are? (Circle the response under each heading that best reflects your opinion)
 - a. Career opportunities in centers are not generally known by people choosing a profession
 - b. Career opportunities are better in other professions or other childoriented settings
 - c. Child care is not seen as a professional career choice
 - d. Salaries are low
 - e. Benefits are not adequate
 - f. Job openings in centers are not well advertised
 - g. Other (Specify)
 - 1. Not a reason
 - 2. A minor reason
 - 3. A major reason
 - 4. Don't know

Asked of home-based care providers:

34.	How much	longer d	o you thi	ink you	will (continue	to offer	child o	care in	your
hon	ne?									

____ Number of years

0. I don't know

35. In the past year, have you considered no longer providing care?

- 1. Yes
- 2. No

If yes, why?

- 1. Dissatisfied with salary
- 2. Dissatisfied with benefits
- 3. Want to go back to school
- 4. Working conditions (long hours, limited resources, enrollment)
- 5. External/Personal factors (health, moving)
- 6. Other (Specify) _____

Measures Compendium to	t the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand, 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Staff turnover
Source:	NICHD National Study of Early Care (SECC)
Year of Administration:	1991-2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
C	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	 \infty Child care center
	Other
	U Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	YY 1 11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This item comes from the NICHD Caregiver Interview (questionnaire form 11D).
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Item Limitations and Strengths	This question provides data on turnover of providers working directly with children.
for NSCCSD:	Question could be adapted for family child care but may not be appropriate for other
	arrangement types.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010		
Question Wording:	C6. How many of the center's paid classroom staff (excluding volunteers) have left the program in the last 12 months? [Include only teachers, assistant teachers and aides, teacher-directors, and any others who work directly with children.] ENTER NUMBER 0-9	
	C7. Did all these staff who left leave either voluntarily or because of low enrollments? 1. Yes 2. No	
	C9. During the last 12 months, how many new paid classroom staff have you hired? ENTER NUMBER 0-9	
	C10. How many unfilled positions for classroom staff do you currently have? ENTER NUMBER 0-9	

	i the National Study of Clind Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Staff turnover
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
L	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
J J	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	☐ Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) ☐ Child ☐ Not specified
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	Child care director
	☐ Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Interviewer notes have specific instructions on how summer-related turnover should
	be counted; this issue may warrant clarification within the question itself or
	cognitive testing to see how respondents handle summer related turnover.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Question provides data on turnover for teachers and assistant teachers separately but
for NSCCSD:	does not disaggregate by part-time and full-time status. Reordering of items may
	improve data quality and reduce double counts. Wording of the item is not
	appropriate for home-based providers as they may not self-identify as teachers.

Question Wording:

f2. In the past twelve months, how many teachers have left your program? **PROBE:** Full-time and part-time.

IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY.

_____Number of teachers

- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

f2a. In the past 12 months, how many assistant teachers or aides have left your program?

PROBE: Full-time and part-time.

IF R VOLUNTEERED THAT SUMMER SESSION NUMBERS ARE DIFFERENT THAN REST OF YEAR ASK FOR NUMBERS IN MAY.

_ Number of assistant teachers/aides

- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

Measures Compendium f	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Child care worker wages
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers: All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Study Offit of Affairysis.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Y1
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
G. 1 T	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	Inclusion of this question in the NSCCSD would allow for trend analysis. This
for NSCCSD:	question provides data for a specific provider and thus could be used across a range
	of care settings. It is unclear the extent to which respondents (including center
	director and HR managers) will have this level of salary information readily
	available.
Question Wording:	E26 What is (NAME)'s annual salary before taxes?
	\$
	DON'T KNOW
	REFUSED

Treasures Compenatum to	Time National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Child care worker wages
Source:	Illinois Child Care Salary and Staffing Survey
Year of Administration:	2003; 2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
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Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study I anguages	English Spanish Other
Study Languages:	
Notes Specific to Items:	This item is found in the Family Child Care Homes instrument from the 2005
	administration of the Illinois Child Care Salary and Staffing Survey.
Item Limitations and Strengths	It is unclear the extent to which respondents can accurately provide data on net
for NSCCSD:	earnings or aggregate annual expenses. Data quality may be improved by breaking
	down expenses or allowing the respondent to report earnings (in gross or net) in a
	metric (weekly, monthly, etc.) of their choosing.
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Question Wording:

- 15. What are you <u>net</u> annual earnings from your child care program after deducting costs of providing care? (Check one)
 - 1. \$5,000 or less
 - 2. \$5,001 to \$11,000
 - 3. \$11,001 to \$17,000
 - 4. \$17,001 to \$23,000
 - 5. \$23,001 to \$29,000
 - 6. More than \$29,000
- 16. What are your annual expenses (such as food, utilities, insurance or materials) to provide care, not including your wages? (Check one)
 - 1. \$5,000 or less
 - 2. \$5,001 to \$11,000
 - 3. \$11,001 to \$17,000
 - 4. \$17,001 to \$23,000
 - 5. \$23,001 to \$29,000
 - 6. More than \$29,000

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Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Child care worker wages
Source:	Maine Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
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Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
2	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	**
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Zinginon
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Item Limitations and Strengths	These questions provide data on average wages for hourly and salaried employees
for NSCCSD:	and average number of hours worked across various staffing categories (e.g., center
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	director, head and assistant teachers). Questions could be adapted for family care
	and other home-based providers.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 **Question Wording:** 5. For all hourly employees at your center, please enter the average hourly wage for each of the following positions and the average number of hours worked per week. If a position is salaried, check the box in the last column. **[QUESTION ASKED FOR CENTER DIRECTOR, HEAD OR LEAD** TEACHERS, TEACHERS, TEACHER ASSISTANTS, AND TEACHER AIDES] Average hourly wage for someone in this position **\$____** per hour Average number of hours worked per week hours Not applicable; this position is salaried 6. For all salaried employees at your center, please enter the average salary for each of the following positions and the average number of hours worked per week. If a position is hourly, check the box in the last column. **[QUESTION ASKED FOR CENTER DIRECTOR, HEAD OR LEAD** TEACHERS, TEACHERS, TEACHER ASSISTANTS, AND TEACHER AIDES] Average salary for someone in this position \$ per year Average number of hours worked per week hours

Not applicable; this position is hourly

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010			
Construct:	Workforce			
Measure:	Child care worker wages			
Source:	Massachusetts Cost and Quality Study			
Year of Administration:	1999-2000; 2001-2002; 2006			
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal			
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local			
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey			
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:			
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under			
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English			
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American			
	Other			
	Providers:			
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start			
	Before school care After school care Other			
Study Unit of Analysis	Households:			
Study Unit of Analysis:	Focal child All children Parent Family Household			
	Providers:			
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care			
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director			
	Other			
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey			
	Observation Other			
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified			
Study Respondent:	Households:			
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified			
	Other			
	Providers:			
	☐ Child care director☐ Child care administrative personnel			
	Child care provider:			
	Center child care provider			
	Family child care provider			
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider			
	Not specified			
	Other			
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other			
Notes Specific to Items:	This item comes from the Family Child Care Provider Survey.			
Item Limitations and Strengths	This question is written for family care providers but could be adapted for use with			
for NSCCSD:	family, friend, and neighbor care. It is unclear whether it is feasible to collect wage			
	data on each staff member for centers. The instruction in question 16 is complex. It			
	is unclear the extent to which the main points are understood or attended to by			
	respondents. By collecting data on hourly rate and number of hours worked, weekly			
	wages can be computed for each and across assistants. The label "pay rate" should be relabeled "hourly rate" for consistency.			
	of following full for consistency.			

Measures Compendio	in for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Question Wording:	16. At this time, do you pay money to one or more assistants to help you with your child care program? This would be someone who works for you on a regular, ongoing basis. (Do <u>not</u> include occasional substitutes, unpaid family members, or one of your own children to whom you may pay a small amount of money. This also does not mean your husband, who can fill in for you in the program up to 25 hours in a year, unless you pay him as your assistant on an ongoing basis.) 1. Yes 2. No (GO TO QUESTION 17) 16a. If you answered "yes" to question 16, how many <u>paid</u> assistants do you have?
	paid assistants
	para assistants
	16b. What is the hourly wage you pay your assistant? If you have more than one assistant, please indicate the hourly rate you pay for each assistant. Please also indicate how many hours per week the assistant or assistants generally work and are paid.
	Assistant #1: Pay rate Number of hours per week for which assistant is paid
	Assistant #2: Pay rate
	Number of hours per week for which assistant is paid
	Assistant #2: Pay rate

Number of hours per week for which assistant is paid _

The second second	Time National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Child care worker wages
Source:	Illinois After-School Partnership: Out of School Time Workforce Staff Survey
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
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Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
and of the state o	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified □ Other
Cton In I am a	☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of these items is that they allow the respondent to provide wages in terms
for NSCCSD:	of an annual salary or an hourly rate. These questions could be adapted to be more
	inclusive of early care and education settings as well as school-aged care providers.
	as well as selled a upon the providers.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: COMPENSATION 9. Please check your status as it relates to your role in the OST program. □ □ Paid Staff □□Volunteer 10. If you are paid staff, answer the question below that applies to your compensation schedule: If you receive an annual salary, what is your annual salary range? □ □\$0 - \$5,000 □□\$5,000 - \$10,000 **□ □ \$10,000 - \$15,000** \square \$15,000 - \$20,000 \square \square \$25,000 - \$30,000 □□\$35,000 - \$40,000 **□ □** \$45,000 - \$50,000 □ □ Over \$50,000 ☐ If you are paid hourly, what is your hourly salary? \Box Less than \$7 □□\$7 - \$8.99 □ □ \$9 **-** \$10.99 □□\$11 - \$12.99 □□\$13-\$14.99 □ □ \$15 **-**\$ 20 □□\$21-\$25 $\Box \Box $26 - 30 □□\$31-\$35 $\Box \Box $36 - 40 □□\$41-\$45

> □□ \$46 - \$50 □□ Over \$50

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Construct:	Workforce			
Measure:	Total hours provide care or other related activities			
Source:	Massachusetts School Age Cost Survey			
Year of Administration:	2006			
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal			
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local			
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey			
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Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under			
Oversampieu (O).	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English			
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American			
	Other			
	Providers:			
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care			
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start			
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other <u>Group providers</u>			
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:			
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household			
	Providers:			
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care			
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director			
	Other Group providers			
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey			
	Observation Other			
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified			
Served) in Study:	** 1.11			
Study Respondent:	Households:			
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified			
	Other			
	Providers:			
	Child care director			
	Child care administrative personnel			
	Child care provider:			
	Center child care provider			
	Family child care provider			
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider			
	Not specified			
	Other			
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other			
Notes Specific to Items:	This question was asked of family care providers and was taken from Massachusetts			
	Family Child Care Provider Instrument.			
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it allows the family child care provider to estimate			
for NSCCSD:	time spent in non-direct-service activities across a range of tasks. Another strength			
	of this item is that it allows respondents to estimate how much time they take doing			
	certain activities either by month or by year, which may ease respondent burden.			
	However, this item would be more useful if used in conjunction with other items			
	regarding hours providing care.			

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 15. We understand that family child care takes a lot of time outside of the hours you actually spend with the children, to plan your program, buy supplies, attend meetings, etc. Please estimate how many hours per month (or per year, if that makes it easier) you spend doing any of the following activities for your Family Child Care program: **Activities Outside of Program Hours Estimated Hours Spent** Per month or Per year a. Buying supplies and food for the program b. Cleaning and maintaining the program space c. Planning your child care program d. Doing record keeping, billing, administrative tasks e. Participating in training, professional meetings_ f. Communicating with parents outside of your regular program hours g. Marketing your child care services h. Other

	The National Study of Clina Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Total hours provide care or other related activities
Source:	Illinois After-School Partnership: Out of School Time Workforce Staff Survey
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
Study Wode of Administration.	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Initialits/ roddiers
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	This item provides comprehensive information regarding how staff spend their time.
for NSCCSD:	From this item, the total number of hours providing care and other related activities
	can be calculated. One concern with this item is potentially high response burden.
	This may be a particular concern with respondents who are not engaging in many of
	the activities listed below.

Question Wording:

8. Please list the average hours spent in the following ways for each of the following timeframes:

following timeframes:		1 1 1 1 1 7		a	
		chool Year	TT 1' 1		nmer
	Mon - Fri. (Hrs. per week)	Weekend (Hrs. per weekend)	Holid ays (Hrs. per day)	Mon- Fri. (Hrs. per week)	Weekend (Hrs. per weekend)
Community Outreach/Recruitment					
Direct Service w/Youth					
Direct Work with Parents					
Hours at Other Job					
Hours in School/Higher Ed.					
Program Administration (Supervision,					
Grant/Fiscal management, etc.)					
Program Evaluation/Reporting					
Program Planning (curriculum/materials development)					
Program Support (clerical, transportation, food prep, etc.)					
Training/Professional Development During Work Hours					
Training/Professional Development Outside of Work Hours					
Volunteer coordination					
Other Duties at agency not related to out-of- school time program					
Other: Please List					

Treasures Compenatum to	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010			
Construct:	Workforce			
Measure:	Benefits			
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)			
Year of Administration:	1990			
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal			
Sample:				
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Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey			
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:			
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under			
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English			
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American			
	Other			
	Providers:			
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care			
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start			
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other			
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:			
zoody cancer analysis.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household			
	<u>Providers:</u>			
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care			
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director			
	Other			
Study Mada of Administration				
Study Mode of Administration:	Observation Other			
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified			
Served) in Study:				
Study Respondent:	Households:			
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified			
	Other			
	<u>Providers:</u>			
	☐ Child care director			
	Child care administrative personnel			
	Child care provider:			
	Center child care provider			
	☐ Family child care provider			
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider			
	Not specified			
	Other			
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other			
Notes Specific to Items:				
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Itam Limitations and Strangths	Inclusion of this question in the NCCCCD would allow for trand analysis. This			
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	Inclusion of this question in the NSCCSD would allow for trend analysis. This			
TOT NACCAD.	question collects data for a range of potential benefits and could be adapted for a			
	range of care settings.			

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()	nestion	Wording:	
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E27 Does (NAME) receive any of the following fringe benefits?

- a. Reduced child care fee for (his/her) own children?
- b. Education stipend to cover workshops or conferences?
- c. Retirement or pension plans?
- d. Life insurance?
- e. Health insurance?
- f. Paid (maternity/paternity) leave?
- g. INTERVIEWER: If E27f equals "01" Go to E27h, else ask: Unpaid, but job protected (maternity/paternity) leave?
- h. Paid sick leave?
- i. Paid vacation leave?
 - 1. Yes
 - 2. No
 - 3. DON'T KNOW
 - 4. REFUSED

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Benefits
Source:	Maine Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
· ·	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	TY 1.11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	This question provides data on a range of potential benefits, including benefits
for NSCCSD:	related to professional development, that may be provided to staff or that family
	caregivers may have. Additionally, the data collected through this question indicate
	which staff can receive benefits (e.g., full- or part-time) and how family care
	providers receive their benefits. The question for center care, however, does not
	make clear whether full-time staff includes only direct care providers or also other
	center staff.

Question Wording:

FROM CENTER SURVEY

- 7. Are any of the following benefits available to staff through your center?
 - a. Health insurance
 - b. Dental insurance
 - c. Disability insurance
 - d. Retirement plan
 - e. Paid vacation
 - f. Paid sick time/personal days
 - g. Paid staff break
 - h. Reduced rates for children of staff
 - i. Financial assistance to cover course for credit
 - j. Financial assistance for in-service workshops, conferences, etc.
 - k. Paid parental leave
 - l. Other:
 - 1. Available to full time staff?
 - 2. Available to part time staff?
 - 3. Not available to any staff?

FROM FAMILY CHILD CARE PROVIDER SURVEY

- 5. Do you have any of the following benefits available to you? (Check only one)
 - a. Health insurance
 - b. Dental insurance
 - c. Disability insurance
 - d. Retirement plan
 - e. Paid vacation
 - f. Paid sick time/personal days
 - g. Financial assistance to cover course for credit
 - h. Financial assistance for in-service workshops, conferences, etc.
 - 1. Through your own Family Child Care
 - 2. Through another family member's job
 - 3. Through a government program
 - 4. Check here if benefit not affordable or available to you

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Benefits
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☒ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers: ☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers: Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel Child care provider:
	 ☐ Center child care provider ☐ Family child care provider ☐ Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	This question set is comprehensive. It collects data on: vacation, sick leave, availability of health benefits and how cost of benefit is paid, retirement or pension plan participation, paid leave for training or education, total number of hours worked, whether provider works during the summer months. Questions are currently worded for center providers but could be adapted for a broader range of care settings.

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t_e1. Now I have some questions about you and your job. How many paid hours do you work on average, each week at this job? Please include paid overtime hours if they are worked regularly.

____ Hours

- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED
- t e2. Do you work at this job over the summer?
 - 1. Yes (GO TO e3)
 - 0. No
 - d. DON'T KNOW (GO TO e3)
 - r. REFUSED (GO TO e3)
- t_e2a . How many consecutive weeks do you have off during the summer?

____ Weeks

- d. DON'T KNOW (GO TO e3)
- r. REFUSED (GO TO e3)
- t_e2b. Is this time off paid or unpaid?
 - 1. Paid
 - 2. Unpaid
 - d. DON'T KNOW (GO TO e3)
 - r. REFUSED (GO TO e3)
- t_e3abc. (IF PAID: Other than during the summer,) Does your (CENTER /PRESCHOOL) offer any of the following types of paid leave?
 - a. Vacation or personal days?
 - b. Sick leave?
 - c. Paid leave for training or education?
 - 1. Yes
 - 2. No
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- t_e8. Does your (center/preschool) ever pay some or all of the costs for you to attend workshops or classes related to your work?
 - 1. Yes
 - 0. No (GO TO t e9)
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- t_e11. Do you have health insurance from any source?
 - 1. Yes
 - 0. No (GO TO t_e12abcde)
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED
- t e12a. Do you have a retirement or pension plan through this job?

PROBE: Is that (retirement plan/pension plan/term used by respondent) set up by your (center/preschool)?

- 1. Yes
- 0. No (GO TO t_e13)
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

- **f4.** Does your program offer health insurance to all (teachers/lead teachers /assistant teachers or aides), some or more?
 - 1. All (GO TO f4a)
 - 2. Some (GO TO f4a)
 - **0.** None (GO TO f5)
 - d. DON'T KNOW (GO TO f5)
 - r. REFUSED (GO TO f5)

f4a. Is the cost of the health insurance premium paid by the teachers and/or aides, paid by your program or shared?

INTERVIEWER: IF PROGRAM PAYS ALL OF COST FOR AT LEAST ONE PLAN, CODE 2; IF PROGRAM SHARES COST FOR AT LEAST ONE PLAN, CODE 3.

- 1. Teacher pays full premium
- 2. Program pays full premium
- 3. Cost of premium shared
- d. DON'T KNOW
- r. REFUSED

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Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Benefits
Source:	Illinois After-School Partnership: Out of School Time Workforce Staff Survey
Year of Administration:	2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
1	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ Other ☐ Other ☐
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Descriptions.
	Providers: Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
	U Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
G. 1 T	☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
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Item Limitations and Strengths	This question could be easily adapted for providers serving children of all ages.
for NSCCSD:	

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Question Wording:	11. What benefits do you receive from your OST position?
	□ □ Medical Insurance
	□ □ Dental Insurance
	□ □ Paid holidays
	□ Reduced/Free Child Care
	□ Paid vacation
	□ Paid sick leave
	□ Retirement Plan
	□ □ Life Insurance
	☐ ☐ Paid Time for Training
	☐ ☐ Time off for Training or School
	☐ ☐ Training/Education Stipends
	☐ ☐ Disability Insurance
	□ □ Other?

Credentials: See "Quality of Care"

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Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Motivation for providing care
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Study Offit of Analysis.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Similar questions also appear in the Illinois Child Care Salary and Staffing Survey.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Inclusion of this item in the NSCCSD would allow for trend analyses. Question is
for NSCCSD:	appropriate for use in formal child care settings, though some response categories
	are more appropriate for home-based providers.

Question Wording:

A2 What is the major reason you provide child care for other children?

- 1. Want to stay home with own children
- 2. Relatives or friends need care so they can work
- 3. Like children
- 4. There is a need for good child care for working mothers
- 5. The money
- 6. Other (specify)
- 7. DON'T KNOW
- 8. REFUSED

Measures Compendium to	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Motivation for providing care
Source:	Illinois Child Care Salary and Staffing Survey
Year of Administration:	2003; 2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey ☐ Observation ☐ Other
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Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
	☐ Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) ☐ Child ☐ Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
Ctudy I on guages	☐ Other English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Study Languages: Notes Specific to Items:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other Survey item came from the 2005 administration of the Illinois Child Care Salary
Notes specific to items.	and Staffing Survey. This question is similar to those asked in the Illinois Study of
	Licensed-Exempt Providers.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	Questions asking respondent to list most important reasons in a telephone survey are
for NSCCSD:	difficult to administer since they require the respondent to recall all the potential
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	This item provides a limited list of reasons but could be improved by adding
	responses from other surveys.

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33. What are the two main reasons you provide child care in your home?

Most important reason:

- 7. Earn an income
- 8. Stay at home with my own children
- 9. I enjoy teaching children
- 10. I want to be in business for myself
- 11. Other (Specify)

Second most important reason:

- 1. Earn an income
- 2. Stay at home with my own children
- 3. I enjoy teaching children
- 4. I want to be in business for myself
- 5. Other (Specify) _____

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Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Motivation for providing care
Source:	NICHD National Study of Early Care (SECC)
Year of Administration:	1991-2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
1 1 (1)	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
2	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
· · ·	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider:
	☐ Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	
Notes Specific to Items:	This item comes from the Director questionnaire form 11D.
	This question is similar to those asked in the Illinois Child Care Salary and Staffing
	Survey and Illinois Study of Licensed-Exempt Providers.
	A limited but similar set of questions were also included in the ECLS-B Provider
	Survey. Responses included in the ECLS-B are "to be with my children", "to make
	some money", "to use my experience and/or education in child development", and
	"because it was the only job I could find".
Item Limitations and Strengths	This series of questions provides a wide range of potential reasons why providers
for NSCCSD:	enter the field. However, all of the reasons listed are not likely to be appropriate for
	all provider types (e.g., items d, e, f, o, p, and r). It is unclear whether the current
	response scale is the most appropriate scale.

Question Wording:

- L2. Looking at this list, please tell me which of these (other) reasons helped you decide to become a child care provider and how significant/important each of these reasons was:
 - a. To be with young children
 - b. To care for (target child)
 - c. To make some money
 - d. To be able to work at home
 - e. To be my own boss (to make my own decisions and set my own hours)
 - f. To work only part time
 - g. To have a secure job
 - h. To allow the child's parents to work
 - i. To have a job with not too much stress
 - j. To have a challenging job
 - k. To use my experience and/or education in child development
 - 1. To implement my own child-rearing practices
 - m. This was the only job I could find
 - n. Because child care is important work
 - o. To see my grandchild/niece/nephew grow up
 - p. To help out my daughter/sister/cousin
 - q. Because children should be care for by a relative
 - r. Part of my job as live-in housekeeper
 - s. To have a job in the U.S.
 - t. To learn English
 - 1. STRONG REASON
 - 2. WEAK REASON
 - 3. NOT A REASON (OR DOES NOT APPLY)

	The National Study of Clina Care Supply and Demand, 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Motivation for providing care
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	□ National □ State ☑ Multi-State □ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O):	Households: All Households All Households with Children Under Rural Urban Low-income Non-English Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American Other Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start ☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households: Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers: ☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director ☐ Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☑ Phone survey☑ In-person survey☑ Self-administered survey☑ Observation☑ Other
Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households: Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Other Other
	Providers: ☐ Child care director ☐ Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider: Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
G. 1 Y	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Questions are adapted from the Kontos, Howes, Shinn, Galinsky (1995) study.
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	This question set was asked of family child care providers and center-based teachers. Questions could easily be adapted for family, friend, and neighbor care providers.

Question Wording:

t_a3. Please tell me how much each of the following statements represents why you work in child care or early childhood education. Use a number from one to five for your answers, with 5 meaning the statement definitely represents why you work in this field, and 1 meaning it definitely does not represent why you work in this field.

- a. It is my career or profession
- b. It is a stepping stone to a related career or profession
- c. It is a personal calling
- d. It is a job with a paycheck
- e. It is work to do while my children are young
- f. It is a good way of helping parents out
 - 1. LESS
 - 2.
 - 3.
 - 4.
 - 5. MORE
 - d. DON'T KNOW
 - r. REFUSED

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Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Motivation for providing care
Source:	Washington State Telephone Survey of Informal Child Care
Year of Administration:	2001
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
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Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Total child
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	<u>Households:</u>
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	~9
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Item Limitations and Strengths	Questions asking respondent to list most important reasons in telephone surveys are
for NSCCSD:	difficult to administer since they require the respondent to recall all the potential
	reasons as he or she is selecting an answer.
	In order to be included in the NSCCSD, a parallel item for center providers or
	extension of options for center providers would be needed.

Question Wording:

CL4. What is the MAIN reason that you provide care for these children? Would you say you...

- 1. Need the income
- 2. Are helping out a relative or friend
- 3. Enjoy being with the children
- 4. Are helping out the child
- 5. Or other
- D. DON'T KNOW
- R. REFUSED

CL5. What ONE thing would you say is the MOST rewarding or MOST gratifying aspect of providing child care? (IWR: Choose only one answer)

- 1. Helping out family or friend
- 2. Being with grandchildren/relatives
- 3. Extra income
- 4. Teaching and influencing the next generation
- 5. Being with children
- 6. Having close connection with family members
- 7. Being sure child(ren) (is/are) in good, healthy environment
- 8. Other (Specify)
- D. DON'T KNOW
- R. REFUSED

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Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Reason for leaving child care profession
Source:	Profile of Child Care Settings: Early Education and Care in 1990 (PCCS)
Year of Administration:	1990
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	
	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
·	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
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	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Items found in the Family Child Care Provider Questionnaire.
Trotes opecific to items.	Touris found in the Fainity Child Care Frovider Questionnaire.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this measure is that it would allow for trend analyses.
for NSCCSD:	11 stronger of this measure is that it would allow for tiend allaryses.
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Question Wording:	S6. Why do you no longer provide child care?
	Got other job
	Did not make enough money
	Lost license
	Problems with children's parents
	Couldn't get liability insurance or rates went up
	Illness
	Couldn't get children to care for
	Didn't like it
	Other (Specify)
	Don't know
	Refused

Measures Compendium fo	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Reason for leaving child care profession
Source:	Evaluation of the TASC After-School Program – Survey of Site Coordinators
Year of Administration:	1998-2003
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households
	☐ Rural☐ Urban☐ Low-income☐ Non-English☐ Black☐ Hispanic/Latino☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	☐ Other <u>Program in public school</u>
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified Other
	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified ☐ Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Survey sites are TASC grant recipients. TASC provides grants to nonprofit
Trotes specific to Items.	organizations that establish partnerships with individual public schools. Under the
	TASC approach, after school services are provided through a partnership between a
	public school (known as the host school) and a local nonprofit organization with ties
	to the community served by the school. All students enrolled in the host school are
	eligible to participate in the after school project.
	Same questions also found in the TASC Survey of Program Stoff
Item Limitations and Strengths	Same questions also found in the TASC Survey of Program Staff. These items are unique in that they capture school-aged care providers' reasons for
for NSCCSD:	leaving a position. Programs that align to the school year offer a unique opportunity
	to capture this information, which is otherwise difficult to obtain. A limitation of
	this item is that it does not capture whether the provider is changing careers.

Question Wording:	38. Are you planning to return to this job for the next school year (2003-2004)? a. No
	b. Yes (Skip to Question 40)
	c. Not sure
	39. If no or not sure, why not? (Circle all that apply.)
	a. I do not get the support I need from my sponsoring organization 1
	b. The pay is too low 1
	c. I do not get the support I need from the school administration 1
	d. There are no opportunities for advancement 1
	e. I plan to enroll in school or training classes/program next year 1
	f. The work is too stressful
	g. I do not enjoy working with the students 1
	h. I do not enjoy working with the staff
	i. The program does not provide me with adequate support
	(e.g., lack of materials and equipment, lack of adequate space)
	j. Other (Specify)1

<u> </u>	the Mational Study of Clind Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Who is in the workforce
Source:	Illinois Child Care Salary and Staffing Survey
Year of Administration:	2003; 2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
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	Providers:
	Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
Study Longuages	☐ Other ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Study Languages:	
Notes Specific to Items:	Survey items came from the 2005 administration of the Illinois Child Care Salary
	and Staffing Survey.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Item provides data on job titles. The current list needs to be expanded for use
for NSCCSD:	among home-based providers.
Question Wording:	2. What is your title? (Check one.)
	1. Owner
	2. Owner/Director
	3. Director
	4. Director/Teacher
	5. Other (Specify)

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Workforce
Measure:	Who is in the workforce
Source:	National Household Education Surveys – Adult Education
Year of Administration:	1991; 1995; 1999; 2001; 2003; 2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	P All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Study Offic of Affairysis.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study: Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified ☐ Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	
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Item Limitations and Strengths	The data collected through the series of items beginning with AL21 allow users to
for NSCCSD:	identify child care providers and multiple categories of providers more precisely.
	These questions, however, are likely to miss informal child care providers who are
	less likely to identify themselves as a professional child care worker. Identifying
	child care workers through data collected from these questions is a time-consuming
	task as users need to manually go through respondent reports of self-categorized
	industries, occupations, and duties for each record individually. Preset categories in
	AL21 particularly tailored to the child care industry in addition to self-reported categories would increase accuracy and efficiency of these data.

Workforce 606

Measures Compendium fo	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
	The questions beginning with AMI capture both formal and informal care providers (family, friends, and neighbors). However, because these questions were asked about 'anyone' in household, caregivers in households with multiple caregivers are undercounted. Additionally, since this is a household level question, users cannot link individual level data or conduct individual-level analyses. For question AM1, collecting more information about the individuals who provide child care and/or the ability to link individual data would increase accuracy and value of the data collected. This question should be asked at the individual rather than household level.
Question Wording:	AL21. For whom (have/did) you (worked/work) (at your longest job during the past 12 months) and what kind of business or industry (is/was) this? [EMPLOYER PROBE: Name of the company, business, organization, or other employer.] [BUSINESS/INDUSTRY PROBE: For example, TV and radio manufacturing, retail shoe store, state labor department, or farm.] [IF MORE THAN ONE JOB, COLLECT JOB WHERE R WORKS MOST HOURS.] NAME OF COMPANYTYPE OF INDUSTRY
	AL22. [IS THIS RESPONDENT'S OWN BUSINESS?] 1. Yes 2. No
	AL23. What kind of work (are/were) you doing and what (are/were) your most important activities or duties? [JOB PROBE: For example, electrical engineer, stock clerk, typist, or farmer.] [IMPORTANT DUTY PROBE: For example, typing, keeping account books, filing, selling cars, operating printing press, or finishing concrete.] [IF MORE THAN ONE JOB, COLLECT JOB WHERE R WORKS MOST HOURS.] KIND OF WORK IMPORTANT DUTY IMPORTANT DUTY
	AL26. Does your occupation have legal or professional requirements for continuing training or education? 1. Yes 2. No
	HHINTRO. Now, a few questions about your household.
	AM1. (Do you/Does anyone in your household) work for a child care center? 1. Yes 2. No
	AM2. (Do you/Do any adults or teenagers in your household) care for or babysit someone else's child or children on a regular basis, either in your home or someone else's home? Please do not include occasional babysitting. 1. Yes 2. No

Workforce 607

Measures Compendium fo	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Provider Demographic
Measure:	Provider age
Source:	National Study of Child Care Supply & Demand Design Questionnaire
Year of Administration:	<u>N/A</u>
Survey Design:	Cross-sectional Repeated cross-sectional Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other Providers:
	All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Study Offic of Final yords.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
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Study Mode of Administration:	Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children Served) in Study:	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified ☐ Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	The NSCCSD questionnaire was developed by the study design team drawing from
Trotes specific to items.	earlier surveys, prior research, and in consultation with substantive experts. This
	questionnaire includes a household-based demand survey and center- and home-
	based provider supply surveys. The questionnaire underwent cognitive testing and a
	feasibility test which targeted selected topics and questions. The findings of these
	tests are included when appropriate. Please note that the survey may be subject to
	modification prior to its national fielding.
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Itam Limitations and Grand	Question J1 appears in the home-based questionnaire only.
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	By asking for year of birth, this question may be perceived as less intrusive than a question that asks for the provider's age.
TOT NACCAD.	question that asks for the provider's age.

Measures Compendium fo	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
	This item had good variation and no missing data in a feasibility test. An small-scale assessment of directors' ability to report on teacher characteristics revealed that directors are good reporters of staff characteristics (e.g., age, number of hours worked, gender). Directors tended to underestimate Latino/Hispanic heritage. Directors underreported teacher certifications, but are good reporters on other teacher qualifications. Finally, directors were good reporters of teacher experience and wage.
Question Wording:	Asked of the home-based care providers:
	J1. These next questions are about you personally. What year were you born?

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Construct:	Provider Demographics
Measure:	Provider age
Source:	Study of Promising After-School Programs – Director Survey & Staff Survey
Year of Administration:	2002-2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
	
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/ founders freschoolers School-age fvot specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Asked on both the director and staff survey.
	This question also appears in Evaluation of the TASC After-School Program:
	Survey of Program Staff. A similar item appears in the Illinois After-School
	Partnership Out of School Time Workforce Staff Survey.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that by asking for where the provider's age falls within a
for NSCCSD:	range of ages, it may be perceived as less intrusive than asking a respondent for
	their date of birth or exact age.
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Question Wording:

17. What is your age? (Circle ONE)

- a. Under 18
- b. Between 18 and 21
- c. Between 22 and 25
- d. Between 26 and 35
- e. Between 36 and 45
- f. Over 45

_	or the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Provider Demographics
Measure:	Race/ethnicity of provider
Source:	Early Childhood Longitudinal Study - Birth Cohort (ECLS-B)
Year of Administration:	2001-2007
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National
Data Source:	□ Provider survey □ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	<u>Providers:</u>
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other: Any provider serving a
	child in ECLSB
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
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Study Respondent:	Households:
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	Providers:
	☐ Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	These items are found in the 24-month Child Care Provider Survey. This item is
	asked of providers who were serving 24-month-old children in the ECLS-B sample.
	Providers may have also been serving children of other ages. Similar items can be
	found in the National Study of Child Care for Low-Income Families.
Item Limitations and Strengths	Item provides data on the race/ethnicity of provider. It allows for dual racial
for NSCCSD:	categorization among Latinos only. A limitation of this item is that it does not allow
	non-Latino providers to select multiple racial categories.

Question Wording:

BK032 Hispanic CAREGIVER OF HISPANIC ORIGIN

QUESTION TEXT:

Are you of Spanish, Hispanic, or Latino origin?

CODES 1 YES

2 NO BK039

REFUSED BK039

DON'T KNOW BK039

BK033 CGTypHis TYPE OF HISPANIC

QUESTION TEXT:

Which one or more of these groups are you ...

CODE ALL THAT APPLY.

CODES

1 Mexican, Mexican American, Chicano, BK039

2 Puerto Rican, BK039

3 Cuban, or BK039

91 Another Spanish/Hispanic/Latino group?

(SPECIFY)

REFUSED

DON'T KNOW

BK034 CGTypHOS TYPE OF HISPANIC OS

QUESTION TEXT:

SPECIFY OTHER SPANISH/HISPANIC/LATINO GROUP.

BK039 CGRace CAREGIVER'S RACE HELP AVAILABLE

QUESTION TEXT:

What is your race?

CODE ALL THAT APPLY.

CODES

1 AMERICAN INDIAN OR ALASKA NATIVE BK042

2 ASIAN BK042

3 BLACK OR AFRICAN AMERICAN BK042

4 NATIVE HAWAIIAN OR OTHER PACIFIC BK042

ISLANDER

5 WHITE BK042

91 ANOTHER RACE (SPECIFY)

REFUSED BK042

DON'T KNOW BK042

BK040 ANOTHRACE SPECIFY ANOTHER RACE

QUESTION TEXT:

[What is your race?]

SPECIFY OTHER RACE

PROGRAMMER INSTRUCTIONS:

DISALLOW DON'T KNOW AND REFUSED.

Tricusares Compenatum 1	of the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Provider Demographics
Measure:	Race/ethnicity of provider
Source:	Washington State Telephone Survey of Informal Child Care
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Year of Administration:	2001
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	□ Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	P Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
,	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	<u>Providers:</u>
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
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Served) in Study:	YY 1 11
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other: _Provider (informal)
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
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Notes Specific to Items:	
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this measure is that it allows providers to select multiple races.
for NSCCSD:	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
TOT INSCESD.	Additionally, the question wording is clear and concise.
Ouestion Wording:	CN3: What race or ethnicity do you consider yourself? Please indicate if you

are Latino or Hispanic. You can include more than one category.

(IWR: DO NOT READ CATEGORIES, CODE ALL THAT APPLY)

- 1. Latino or Hispanic
- 2. Black or African American
- 3. American Indian or Native American
- 4. Asian
- 5. Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
- 6. White
- 7. Or some other race (please specify)
- D. Don't know
- R. Refused

Wiedsures Compendant to	i the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Provider Demographics
Measure:	Race/ethnicity of provider
Source:	Wyoming Child Care Market Rate Survey
Year of Administration:	2004
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
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	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care Other:
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Study Offic of Finalysis.	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other: <u>Family child care home</u>
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	infants/ founders resence its sence age for specified
Study Respondent:	Households:
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	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	English Denish Coller
Trotes specific to Items.	
Itam Limitations and Strangths	A strongth of those itams is that they provide accreases made information for the
Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	A strength of these items is that they provide aggregate race information for the child care staff. A limitation of these items is that they don't provide information
101 NSCCSD:	•
	on the type of staff reported upon (i.e., child care providers vs. cafeteria workers).
	Thus, analyses on these items could not be disaggregated by type of staff.

Measures Compendium for the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010 Question Wording: 29. Ethnicity: Number of persons on staff who are Spanish/Hispanic/Latino: 30. Number of persons on staff whose race is: White ____Black, African American Native American or Alaska Native Asian ____Pacific Islander ____Other race (print race)

wicasures compendium to	r the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand: 2010
Construct:	Provider Demographics
Measure:	Race/ethnicity of provider
Source:	Study of Promising After-School Programs
Year of Administration:	2002-2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	<u>Households:</u>
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care ☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care P After school care Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
Study Unit of Analysis:	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	☐ Child care provider:☐ Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This question was also found in the Evaluation of the TASC After-School Program:
	Survey of Site Coordinators survey.
Item Limitations and Strengths	This question is concise and asks the respondent to identify the race/ethnicity that
for NSCCSD:	"best describes" him/her.

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Question Wording:	15. Which best describes your race or ethnicity? (Circle ONE)
	a. Black (not Hispanic)
	b. Hispanic/Latino
	c. Asian or Pacific Islander
	d. Native American or Alaskan Native
	e. White (not Hispanic)
	f. Other (specify)

Construct: Provider Demographics Measure: Gender of provider Source: Illinois Study of License-Exempt Child Care Year of Administration: 2001-2004 Survey Design: □ Cross-sectional □ Repeated cross-sectional □ Longitudinal Sample: □ National □ State □ Multi-State □ Local Data Source: □ Provider survey □ Household survey Study Population Sampled (P)/Oversampled (O): □ All Households □ All Households with Children Under □ Rural □ Urban □ Low-income □ Non-English □ Black □ Hispanic/Latino □ American Indian/Native American □ Other Resource and referral staff
Source: Illinois Study of License-Exempt Child Care Year of Administration: 2001-2004 Survey Design:
Year of Administration: 2001-2004 Survey Design: □ Cross-sectional □ Repeated cross-sectional □ Longitudinal Sample: □ National □ State □ Multi-State □ Local Data Source: □ Provider survey □ Household survey Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O): □ All Households □ All Households with Children Under □ Rural □ Urban □ Low-income □ Non-English □ Black □ Hispanic/Latino □ American Indian/Native American
Survey Design:
Sample: □ National □ State □ Multi-State □ Local Data Source: □ Provider survey □ Household survey Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O): Households: □ All Households with Children Under □ Rural □ Urban □ Low-income □ Non-English □ Black □ Hispanic/Latino □ American Indian/Native American
Data Source: ☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey Study Population Sampled (P)/ Households: Oversampled (O): ☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under ☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
Study Population Sampled (P)/ Oversampled (O): Households: All Households with Children Under Rural Urban Low-income Non-English Black Hispanic/Latino American Indian/Native American
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P Other Resource and referral staff
<u>Providers:</u>
☐ All Providers ☐ Centers ☐ Family Child Care
Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis: Households:
☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
Providers:
Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
Other _Resource and referral staff
Study Mode of Administration: Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey
Study Mode of Administration: Phone survey In-person survey Self-administered survey Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children Infants/Toddlers Preschoolers School-age Not specified
Served) in Study:
Study Respondent: Households:
Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
Providers:
Child care director
Child care administrative personnel
Child care provider:
Center child care provider
Family child care provider
Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
□ Not specified
Other Resource and referral staff
Study Languages: English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items: This item comes from the child care resource and referral staff survey. A similar
Notes Specific to Items: This item comes from the child care resource and referral staff survey. A similar question also appears in the Study of Promising After-School Programs: Director
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Notes Specific to Items: This item comes from the child care resource and referral staff survey. A similar question also appears in the Study of Promising After-School Programs: Director Survey & Staff Survey and the Evaluation of the TASC After-School Program: Survey of Site Coordinators. Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD: This question is clear and concise.

	T the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand, 2010
Construct:	Provider Demographics
Measure:	Provider: Language spoken
Source:	Early Childhood Longitudinal Study - Birth Cohort (ECLS-B)
Year of Administration:	2001-2007
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	
	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	P All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/Toddiers
Study Respondent:	Households:
Study Respondent.	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	☐ Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	⊠ English ☐ Spanish ☐ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	This item was found in the 24-month child care provider interview. Providers were
Î	selected for this sample if they were serving 24-month-old children in the ECLS-B
	study. These providers may have been serving children of other ages as well.
Item Limitations and Strengths	A strength of this item is that it provides a clarifying probe for multi-lingual
for NSCCSD:	providers.
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Question Wording:

CF050 CGLang CAREGIVER'S PRIMARY LANGUAGE

QUESTION TEXT:

What is your primary language?

PROBE: What language do you speak the most?

CODE '23' IF RESPONDENT CANNOT CHOOSE A PRIMARY

LANGUAGE.

CODES

0 ENGLISH CF055

1 ARABIC CF055

2 CHINESE CF055

3 FILIPINO CF055

4 FRENCH CF055

5 GERMAN CF055

6 GREEK CF055

7 ITALIAN CF055

8 JAPANESE CF055

9 KOREAN CF055

10 POLISH CF055

11 PORTUGUESE CF055

12 SPANISH CF055

13 VIETNAMESE CF055

14 AFRICAN CF055

15 EAST EUROPEAN CF055

16 NATIVE AMERICAN CF055

17 SIGN LANGUAGE CF055

18 MIDDLE EASTERN CF055

19 WEST EUROPEAN CF055

20 INDIAN SUBCONTINENT CF055

21 SOUTHEAST ASIAN CF055

22 PACIFIC ISLAND CF055

23 CANNOT CHOOSE CF055

REFUSED CF055

DON'T KNOW CF055

	The National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Provider Demographics
Measure:	Provider: Language spoken
Source:	Three City Study
Year of Administration:	1999-2005
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National ☐ State ☒ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	
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Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	P All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ After school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
,	Focal child All children Parent Family Household
	Providers:
	Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
Study 1/10 de of Flammistration.	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	Infants/ Toddiers Teschoolers School-age Not specified
	Householder
Study Respondent:	Households: Depart of Most Knowledgehle Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	∑ Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	☐ Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	⊠ English □ Spanish □ Other
Notes Specific to Items:	These items are found in the 1999 Child Care Provider/Teacher Questionnaire.
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Item Limitations and Strengths	These questions provide information on whether the provider is multi-linguistic,
for NSCCSD:	what languages he/she speaks, and what languages are typically spoken with the
101 NSCCSD.	
	children in care. The last item in this question set would need to be modified for the
	NSCCSD as there is no focal child for the supply-side survey.

Question Wording:

>T CP47<

Do you speak and understand any languages other than English?

1 = YES

 $2 = NO \rightarrow go to CP50$

>T_CP48<

 $What \ other \ language(s) \ do \ you \ speak?$

ENTER UP TO 5 OTHER LANGUAGES.

IF NECESSARY, PROMPT RESPONDENT WITH: Any others?

>T_CP49<

What language do you typically speak with [CHILD]?

- 1 = English
- 2 = [fill first other language from CP48]
- 3 = [second other language]
- 4 = [third other language]
- **5** = [fourth other language]
- **6** = [fifth other language]

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Construct:	Provider Demographics
Measure:	Provider: Language spoken
Source:	Urban Institute Provider Study in Five Counties
Year of Administration:	2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	☐ National ☐ State ☐ Multi-State ☐ Local
Data Source:	☐ Provider survey ☐ Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	☐ All Households ☐ All Households with Children Under
	☐ Rural ☐ Urban ☐ Low-income ☐ Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers P Centers P Family Child Care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Pre-K ☐ Head Start/Early Head Start
	Before school care
Study Unit of Analysis:	Households:
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
	Providers:
	☐ Child care center ☐ Child care center classroom ☐ Family child care
	☐ Friend, Family, Neighbor ☐ Child care provider ☐ Child care director
	Other
Study Mode of Administration:	
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Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
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Study Respondent:	Households:
, ,	Parent or Most Knowledgeable Adult (MKA) Child Not specified
	Providers:
	Child care director
	Child care administrative personnel
	Child care provider:
	Center child care provider
	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	These items are found in the Child Care Center Director Instrument.
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Item Limitations and Strengths for NSCCSD:	Provides data at the aggregate level on whether there are any teachers, assistant
IOF NSCCSD:	teachers, or aides who speak a language other than English. This item would
	provide more useful information if data on the language of children in care were also collected.
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Question Wording:

>f7< Do any teaching staff currently employed by your program speak (ask for each LANGUAGE coded in e1a)?

PROBE: Full-time and part-time teachers or lead teachers and assistant teachers or aides.

<1> YES

<0> NO

<d>DON'T KNOW <r> REFUSED

	i the National Study of Child Care Supply and Demand. 2010
Construct:	Provider Demographics
Measure:	Provider: Language spoken
Source:	Evaluation of the TASC After-School Program – Survey of Site Coordinators
Year of Administration:	1998-2003
Survey Design:	☐ Cross-sectional ☐ Repeated cross-sectional ☐ Longitudinal
Sample:	National State Multi-State Local
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Data Source:	Provider survey Household survey
Study Population Sampled (P)/	Households:
Oversampled (O):	All Households All Households with Children Under
	Rural Urban Low-income Non-English
	☐ Black ☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ American Indian/Native American
	Other
	Providers:
	All Providers Centers Family Child Care
	Friend, Family, Neighbor Pre-K Head Start/Early Head Start
	☐ Before school care ☐ Other
Study Unit of Analysis:	<u>Households:</u>
	☐ Focal child ☐ All children ☐ Parent ☐ Family ☐ Household
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	Providers: Child care center Child care center classroom Family child care
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	Friend, Family, Neighbor Child care provider Child care director
	Other_Program in public school_
Study Mode of Administration:	☐ Phone survey ☐ In-person survey ☐ Self-administered survey
	Observation Other
Age of Children (or Children	☐ Infants/Toddlers ☐ Preschoolers ☐ School-age ☐ Not specified
Served) in Study:	
Study Respondent:	Households:
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	Other
	Providers:
	Child care director
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	Child care provider:
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	Family child care provider
	Friend, family, and neighbor child care provider
	Not specified
	Other
Study Languages:	English Spanish Other
Notes Specific to Items:	Asked on Coordinator and Staff surveys. Survey sites are TASC grant recipients.
Notes specific to items.	TASC provides grants to nonprofit organizations that establish partnerships with
	individual public schools. Under the TASC approach, after school services are
	provided through a partnership between a public school (known as the host school)
	and a local nonprofit organization with ties to the community served by the school.
	All students enrolled in the host school are eligible to participate in the after school
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Item Limitations and Strengths	These items ascertain whether a provider speaks multiple languages and what
for NSCCSD:	languages are spoken and understood. The second item could be improved by
	adding additional response categories. Additionally, a limitation of these items is the
	use of subjective words such as "understand" and "well" in combination with
	dichotomous response categories. It might be more helpful to ask respondents to
	self-assess their language skills using a scale.

Question Wording:

- 105. Do you speak and understand any languages other than English?
 - a. No (Skip to Question 107)
 - b. Yes

106. What languages other than English do you speak and understand well? (Note: Circle a language only if you are fluent enough in that language to be able to work and communicate effectively with students and parents who speak that language.) (Circle all that apply.)

- a. Spanish
- **b.** Chinese
- c. Russian
- d. Haitian Creole
- e. French
- f. Other (Specify)