Two Sides of One Child Care Dilemma

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Benjamin Horowitz Senior Policy Analyst Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis



The Fed's Organization



The Fed and ... Children?

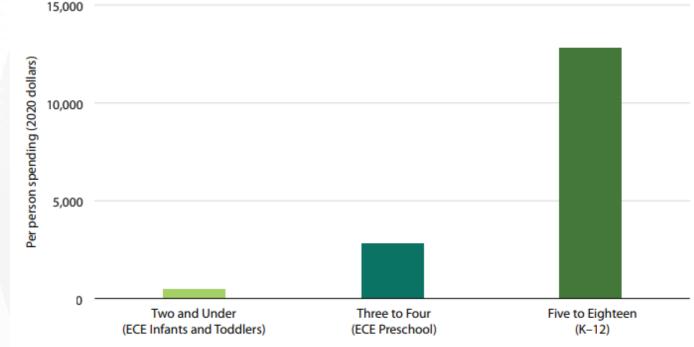


Photo Credit: Paula Keller for the Minneapolis Fed





Federal, State, and Local Government Spending on Child Care and Education in 2019, by Age Group



Source: Cascio and Schanzenbach (2013); Census (2020); Crandall-Hollick and Boyle (2021); Friedman-Krauss et al. (2020); Joughin (2019); NCES (2020); NSECE (2016); OCC (2019a; 2019b; 2021); Office of Head Start 2020; author's calculations.

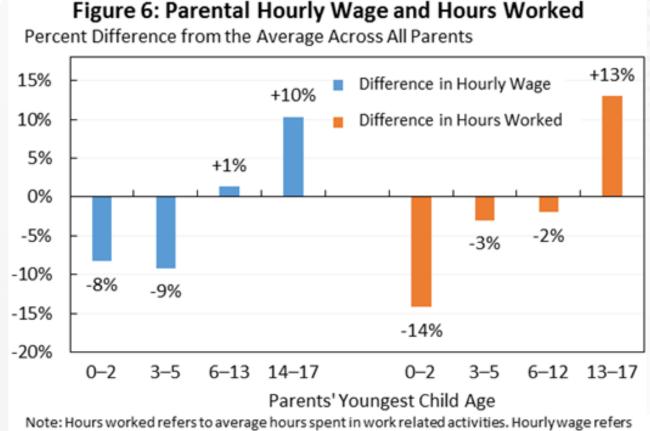


Note: Expenditures include spending on the school-based prekindergarten programs, Child Care and Development Fund, (Early) Head Start, Child and Dependent Care Credit, and K-12 education. For additional details, see endnote four.





From <u>Davis & Sojourner (2021)</u>



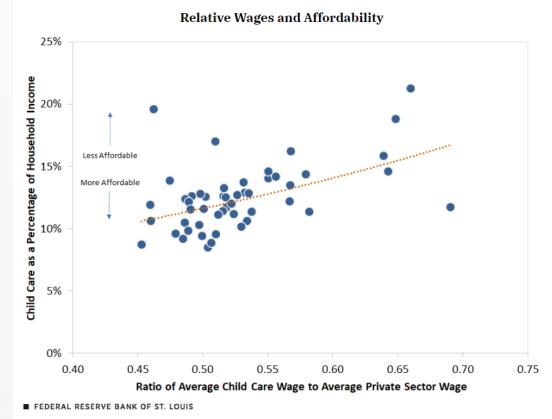
to the median hourly wage.

Source: CPS 2016; American Time-Use Survey 2015; CEA calculations.





From Council of Economic Advisors (2016)



From Bloodworth II, Gasco (2022)

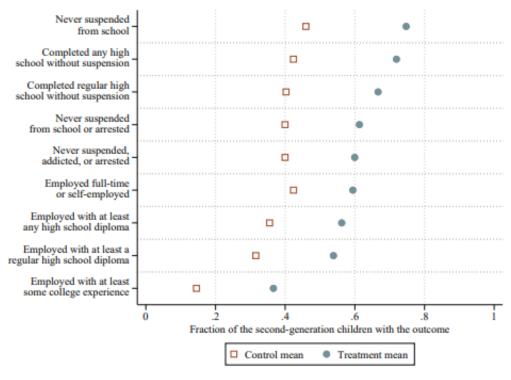


SOURCES: IPUMS USA, Child Care Technical Assistance Network and authors' calculations.

NOTES: Affordability is child care costs as a percentage of median income of certain families with at least one child under 5 years old; these are two-parent households and single-parent households in which all adults are employed full time. The dotted orange line is the trend line. Data are for individual states (except Idaho) and Washington, D.C., in 2019.



Figure 2: Statistically Significant Intergenerational Effects at the 10% Worst-Case Level*



^{*}Note: These estimates of the intergenerational treatment effects are statistically significant at the 10% level using the conservative worst-case test procedures developed in Heckman and Karapakula (2019).



From <u>Heckman</u>, <u>Karapakula</u> (2019)

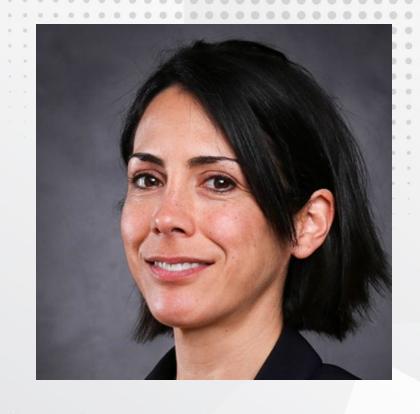


Ana H. Kent Senior Researcher Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis

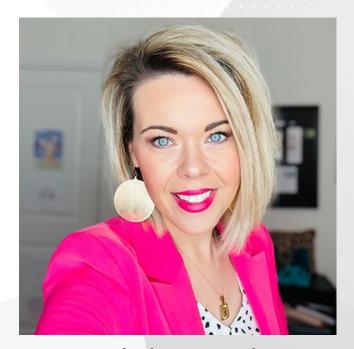




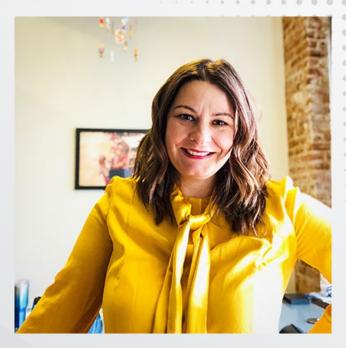
Sarah Savage Senior Policy Analyst Federal Reserve Bank of Boston







Kimberly Krzanowski
Executive Director
Early Childhood Innovation Center
at Delaware State University



Jen Roberts CEO Agenda for Children



Rachel Spector Director of Programs The Children's Trust



Panel Discussion and Q & A



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Thank you for joining us!



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