

The U.S. and the High Price of Child Care

2019 Report

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Price of Child Care Map

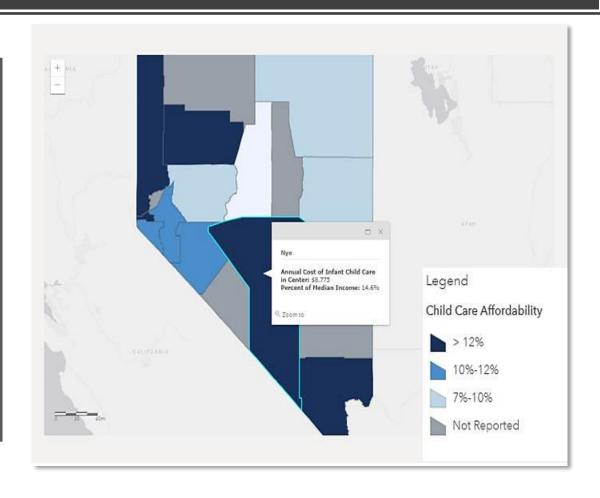






County-Level Maps







Methodology

- Surveyed state CCR&Rs and government agencies who collect data on child care prices
- Report the price of center-based and family child care for infants, toddlers,
 4-year-olds, and school-aged children
- Analyses conducted utilizing publicly accessible data from U.S. Census Bureau and U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
- Affordability ranking available in appendices- including average state prices, affordability for married couples and single parents, affordability at varying poverty levels, and affordability for child care professionals



National Average

National Average Price of Child Care: \$9,167 to \$9,613





Child Care is a Major Household Expense

- Child care prices rival housing. Center-based child care for
 2 children even surpasses average annual mortgage costs in
 39 states plus the District of Columbia
- Center-based child care prices exceeded the annual cost of food and transportation <u>combined</u> in all 4 U.S. regions (Northeast, Midwest, Southeast, West)
- The average annual price of center-based child care for an infant was higher than in-state tuition and fees at a public four-year college in 30 states and the District of Columbia



Child Care is Expensive for Child Care Professionals

- Median salary for child
 care professional in 2018 = \$24,610
- The price of center-based child care for 2 children exceeds the average annual income of child care professionals in every state and the District of Columbia





Updated Millennial Map

- Millennials: born between 1981 and 1996
- Updated income data for this generation recently released
- For millennials, prices for center-based infant child care comprised between 18% and nearly 42% of annual income
- Least affordable states for millennials- center-based infant child care: Massachusetts, California and Colorado



