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Employer-provided childcare across the 50 United States: the normative importance of public childcare and female leadership – ERRATUM

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The above article was published with errors in four tables and one error in the text. In the second paragraph of page 2, "more generous public family policy" should read "more generous employer family policy". The correct tables are available below. The Publisher and author apologise for the errors.

	FSAs		Non-FSAs	
Public childcare witout income cap (ref: cap or no program)	02	(.03)	.05*	(.02)
High-general skills industry (ref: non-HGS industry)	.13***	(.03)	.02	(.03)
Prevalence of female executives (ref: no female executives)				
Women on some executive levels	.12**	(.05)	.06*	(.03)
Women on all executive levels	.16*	(.07)	.19***	(.05)
Pseudo R ²	.06		.06	
Ν	880		878	

Table 3. Average marginal effects based on logistic regression models

Note: Original calculations. Models control for number of employees, presence of unionized employees; as well as state-level gdp per capita, female labor force participation and gendered breadwinner/carer preferences. Full models presented in table A6 of the appendix. *p < 0.05, **p < 0.01, ***p < 0.001.

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Table A3. Descriptive statistics of control variables for each model

		FSAs	Non-FSAs		
Difficulty filling vacancies					
No difficulty filling vacancies	156	18%	156	18%	
Difficulty: entry-level/hourly positions	43	5%	42	5%	
Difficulty: highly skilled positions	403	46%	402	46%	
Difficulty: both types of positions	278	32%	278	32%	
Percent of female employees in 10% increments	S				
Mean		4.64%		4.63%	
SD		2.39%		2.39%	
Min		0.10%		0.10%	
Мах		9.90%		9.90%	
Size by number of employees					
50 - 249 employees	577	66%	576	66%	
250+ employees	303	34%	302	34%	
Percent of unionized employees					
less than 1 %	707	80%	704	80%	
At least 1 %	173	20%	174	20%	
State GDP: Per state per capita in 2016 USD					
Mean		54,771		54,776	
SD		11,040		11,049	
Min		33,684		33,684	
Мах		174,150		174,15	
Female labor force participation: Rate by state					
Mean		73%		73%	
SD		4%		4%	
Min		62%		63%	
Мах		81%		81%	
Percent of people in state who prefer male brea	adwinner/fema	le caregiver			
Mean		31%		31%	
SD		8%		8%	
Min		0%		0%	
Max		57%		57%	
N	880	100%	878	100%	

	Neither		Only FSAs		Only Non-FSAs		Both	
Public childcare without income cap		(.03)	03	(.04)	.03*	(.02)	.02	(.02)
Prevalence of female executives								
Women on some executive levels	13**	(.04)	.06	(.05)	00	(.02)	.07***	(.02)
	23***	(.06)	03	(.07)	07	(.04)	.12**	(.04)
High-general skills industry	11**	(.03)	.09*	(.04)	01	(.02)	.03	(.02)
Pseudo $R^2 = 0.08$								
N = 876								

Table A5. Average marginal effects based on multinomial logistic regression model

Note: Original calculations. The table shows associations with different outcome values of a single dependent variable. Model controls for number of employees, presence of unionized employees; as well as state-level gdp per capita, female labor force participation and gendered breadwinner/carer preferences. Full model available upon request. *p < 0.05, **p < 0.01, ***p < 0.001.

Table A6. Average marginal effects based on logistic regression (full models)

	FSAs		Non-	Non-FSAs			
Public childcare witout income cap	02	(.03)	.05*	(.02)			
High-general skills industry	.13***	(.03)	.02	(.03)			
Prevalence of female executives (ref: no female executives)							
Women on some executive levels	.12**	(.05)	.06*	(.03)			
Women on all executive levels	.16*	(.07)	.19***	(.05)			
Percent of female employees	.01	(.01)	.01*	(.01)			
Difficulty filling vacancies (ref: no difficulty filling vacancies)							
Difficulty: entry-level/hourly positions	20*	(.08)	.02	(.05)			
Difficulty: highly skilled positions	.09*	(.04)	.02	(.03)			
Difficulty: both types of positions	05	(.05)	.04	(.03)			
Employer size	.09*	(.04)	.02	(.03)			
Unionized employees	.07	(.04)	.07*	(.03)			
GDP per state	.00	(.00)	.00	(.00)			
female labor force participation	.01**	(.01)	.00	(.00)			
State population prefering MBFC model	.01	(.00)	.00	(.00)			
Pseudo R ²	.06		.06				
N	880		878				

Note: Original calculations. *p < 0.05, **p < 0.01, ***p < 0.001.

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