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This program quality review instrument was designed for use in determining the quality of California's family day care programs in terms of seven functional components. These components included: (1) philosophy, goals, and objectives; (2) administration; (3) identification of the child's and family's needs; (4) home environment; (5) parent education and involvement; (6) community resources and involvement; and (7) program evaluation. The instrument specified for each functional component indicators and items which reviewers could check depending on whether the requirements of the functional component had been met. Verification of the presence and effectiveness of an indicator or item was made through documentation, observation, interview, or a combination of these methods. The instrument used was also designed to be used in self-review, as a teaching tool, and as the basis of planning for program improvement. Programs were rated excellent, good, adequate, or inadequate; if rated inadequate, programs must submit an improvement plan within 30 days of the review. (RH)

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The earned income credit (EIC) is a refundable tax credit available to low-income, working taxpayers. From January through December 2001, according to IRS, about \$31 billion was paid to about 19.0 million EIC claimants. While it is important to ensure that all persons eligible for the EIC receive it, equally important is the need to identify and deny erroneous claims, whether due to fraud, negligence, or confusion.

Because of a concern about the extent

of erroneous EIC claims, the Congress included provisions in the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 (TRA97)¹ that led to the Internal Revenue Services (IRS) establishment of a compliance effort known as the EIC recertification program. Under the program, taxpayers who have been disallowed the EIC through an IRS audit are to substantiate their qualification for the EIC before IRS recertifies them to receive the credit again.

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The Department of Defense (DoD) supports the largest employer-sponsored system of high-quality child care in the country. Through accredited child development centers (CDCs), family child care (FCC) homes, youth programs, and other before- and after-school programs, the DoD provides care to over 174,000 military children aged 0 through 12 years. To evaluate the system's ability to meet the child care needs of military families, DoD needs information on the magnitude of potential need. For a number of years, the DoD has been using a formula that translates the basic

demographic characteristics of the military population into an estimate of the potential need for child care (see the companion monograph *Providing Child Care to Military Families: The Role of the Demand Formula in Defining Need and Informing Policy*, MG-387-OSD, by Joy S. Moini, Gail L. Zellman, and Susan M. Gates). The Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) asked the RAND Corporation to collect data on child care need and child care use, assess the validity of the DoD formula, and recommend improvements to the formula. Data for the assessment came from a 2004 survey of military families about child care issues. This technical report describes and analyzes the data from that survey. It documents survey methods, defines three outcomes of potential interest to DoD (reported child-care usage, unmet child-care need, and unmet child-care preference), presents detailed results of an analysis of these outcomes among military families, and analyzes the relationships between these outcomes and military readiness and retention. For example, the data identified an important relationship between unmet child-care preference and propensity to leave the military: Families that express unmet child-care preference—that is, they are using one form of child care but would prefer another—are also more likely to report that child care issues might drive them to leave the military. This report will be of interest to officials responsible for DoD child-care policy and other quality of life issues. It should also be of interest to child care managers in other federal organizations, child care researchers, and child care policymakers at the national, state, and local levels who grapple with the issue of estimating the need for child care.

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Child care is a field that continues to
grow, as the economy forces more and
more people with children to work
outside the home. This guide to finding a
meaningful job in child care provides the
basic needs of any job seeker: how to
craft a successful resume and cover
letter, how to dress for an interview, and
how to be the best worker you can be. It
covers all of the bases, including getting
safety certification, licensing, and
handling tax concerns when the time
comes.

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A comprehensive, complete guide to
Child Care Photography based on thirty
years of hands-on experience. This
manual allows you to avoid the common
mistakes made by many who enter into
this field without a guide. It is a jump
start to your success.

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