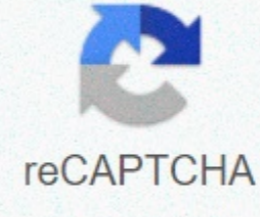




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This profile is from the QRIS Compendium, a comprehensive resource for information about all QRIS operating in the United States and its territories. It was developed by the build initiative partnership, early learning challenge collaboration and trends for children. Child Trends, a nonpartisan nonprofit research organization, evaluated Parent Aware from 2012 to 2016 with funding from Parent Aware for School Readiness (PASR) and Greater Twin Cities United Way. A validation study was conducted to answer a research question on the effectiveness of quality indicators and the structure of the parent assessment tool in quality differentiation. The study concluded as follows: Collected and analyzed data from children and families in rated programs Aware. To examine whether interactions between children and their teachers or guardians and learning environments were different at four quality levels in Aware. To address a research question about the links between children's development and the quality level of Conscious Parents. The programmes selected to participate represented the range of centrist and family childcare settings assessed in both the full assessment of Conscious Parents and the Accelerated Pathways to Classification (APR). Children completed a direct assessment of their school readiness skills in the autumn and spring of the year preceding kindergarten. Teachers and parents also completed assessments of their children's skills and provided information on their background and family characteristics. Rigorous analytical models have been used to determine whether and how classification levels, process (full evaluation compared to APR process) and selected quality indicators related to children's benefits. Additional evaluation questions focused on understanding how parent aware implementation progresses, how quality has improved over time, and how Parent Aware contributes to Minnesota's early care and education. In addition to public funding from the Minnesota Race to the Top-Early Learning Challenge grants and federal Child Care Development Funds, parent aware assessment, QRIS Minnesota, was funded by Parent Aware for School Readiness, a business-leader-led private nonprofit, and the Greater Twin Cities United Way. In addition to funding the assessment, both entities have funded other significant parent aware efforts. A parent aware of the school's readiness ratings sold to parents and providers statewide. Greater Twin Cities United Way also supported an accreditation project that supported 350 childcare centers in the nine-cell metro area, becoming both accredited and parent aware. Parent Aware for School Readiness (PASR) sponsored parent aware ratings campaign radio, internet, television and neighbourhood advertising, which has led consumers to parentawareratings.org. A 2013 random sample survey of Minnesota parents aged 0-5 found the following: 61 percent of parents who recalled ads said they would advertise to stop them and think about the need for prekindergarten children in stimulating learning environments. 72 percent of parents who can recall ads agreed that all parents should ask questions about the childcare provider Parent Aware Rating. 78 percent of Minnesota parents of young children who recalled ads said that all things are equal, they would choose rated providers for an unrated one, while only 4 percent would choose an unrated provider. Parent Aware, Minnesota QRIS, required participating centers and family child care providers to conduct regular child evaluations. To obtain a one-star assessment, all lead teachers or lead family carers have completed at least 2 hours of training in authentic observational practices; regularly observed children and recorded information at least once a month. In the case of a two-star evaluation, the summary of observations was made available to families. Higher levels of QRIS (three- and four-star ratings) can be achieved by earning points. A total of four points can be earned in the child's assessment, meeting the following standards listed in the Participant's Guide, including parents: Conducts an assessment using an approved tool with all children at least twice a year in at least the following areas: socio-emotional, language and literacy, mathematical thinking and physical development; and all lead teachers have completed 8 hours of genuine child assessment training, (one point) or carry out an assessment using an approved tool with all children at least once a year in two or more fields, and all lead teachers have completed at least 8 hours of genuine child assessment training (one point). Provides families with child assessment results, and if your child has an individualized education plan (IEP) or individual family services plan (IFSP), share the assessment results with the family's consent. For a child in special need who receives specialist services (for example, physical or occupational therapy), share the assessment results with the service providers with the consent of the family (one point). Information about the child's assessment allows you to develop lesson plans and individual goals for all children in the program (one point). An independent, trusted guide to online education for over 23 years! copyright ©2021 GetEducated.com; Approved College, LLC All rights reserved will, also called the last will and can help protect your family and property. You can use the will to: leave your property to individuals or organizations to name a personal guardian to look after minor children, to name a trusted person to manage the property leave the minor children and name a personal representative, a person who makes sure that the conditions of your will are exercised. What happens if I die without will? In Minnesota, if you die without a will, your property will be distributed under the laws of the state of Intestacy. Minnesota law intestacy gives its property to closest relatives, starting with the spouse and children. If you have neither a spouse nor children, your grandchildren or parents will receive your property. This list continues with increasingly distant relatives, including siblings, grandparents, aunts and in-laws, cousins, nieces and nephews. If the court exhausts this list to conclude that you do not have living relatives by blood or marriage, the state will take your property. Do I need a lawyer to be in Minnesota? Lol You can create your own wills in Minnesota, using Nolo's do-it-yourself will be software or online will programs. However, in some situations, you can consult a lawyer. For example, if you think your will may be challenged, or if you want to give up your spouse, you should talk to a lawyer. Nolo's will-making products tell you when it's wise to seek legal advice. What are the requirements for signing a will in Minnesota? To finalize your will in Minnesota: you must sign or confirm your will before two witnesses, and your witnesses must sign your will within a reasonable time after signing or recognizing it. Alternatively, if you are unable to sign your will due to mental or physical limitations, you can instruct someone else to sign your will before you, or your conservator may sign your will with a court order. Minn. Stat. § 524.2-502. Do I have to have my villa insured? No, in Minnesota, you don't need to notarize your will to make it legal. However, Minnesota allows your will to self-incartation and you need to go to a notary if you want to do so. Self-observation will speed up the inheritance, because the court can accept the will without contacting the witnesses who signed it. So that your will to self-educate, you and your witnesses will go to a notary and sign a statement that proves who you are and that each of you knew that you were signing a will. Should I use my will to name a personal representative? So. In Minnesota, you can use your will to name a personal representative to ensure that the provisions of your will are made after your death. Nolo's will be software and online will produce a letter to a personal representative that generally explains what the job requires. If you do not name a personal representative, the probate court will appoint someone to take up the job of liquidation of the estate. Can I revoke or change my will? In Minnesota, you can revoke or change your will at any time by: introducing a new will that says that it revokes the old or has conflicting conditions old will, or burning, tearing, canceling, blurring or destroying all or part of the old will. Minnesota law assumes that you are going to replace your old will with a new one if you are to sale all your properties in a new will. If you don't dispose of all the properties, Michigan law assumes you just wanted a new desire to add to the old one. In this situation, the executor should follow the instructions in both wills. If you have a conflicting term in your will, the executor should follow the instructions in the new will. Minn. Stat. § 524.2-507. If you and your spouse divorce (or if a court finds that marriage is not legal), Minnesota law withdraws any language in your will that leaves the property to your spouse or spouse's name to be an executor. However, if you happen to remarries an ex or if you explicitly state in your will (or divorce ruling) that divorce should not affect the laws in your will, then these rules will not apply. Minn. Stat. § 524.2-804. If you have any concerns about the effects of divorce on your will, see a property planning lawyer for help. If you need to make changes to your will, it's best to revoke it and make a new one. However, if you only have very simple changes to make, you can add a fix to your existing will - it's called codicil. In both cases, you will need to finalize the changes with the same formalities you used to complete your original will (see above). Where can I find Minnesota laws about making Wills? You can find Minnesota laws about making wills here: Minnesota Probate Statutes, Real Estate, Estates, Guardianships, Anatomical Gifts Chapter 524 Uniform Probate Code Article 2 Intestate Succession and Wills Part 5 Wills. Wills.

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