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Notes

1. ATUS response rates were 56.9, 53.2, and 49.9 percent, respectively, in 2010, 2012, and 2013. Abraham, Helms, and Presser (2009) show that nonrespondents in the ATUS differ from respondents on reports of pro-social behaviors, resulting in higher national estimates of volunteering; non-response, however, does not appear to affect inferences about respondent characteristics associated with volunteering.
2. Information on where and with whom activities occurred is available for all activities except personal care and sleeping.
3. At the individual level, our final sample includes 4,699 parents from the 2012 survey; 3,918 from 2013; and 3,546 from 2014.
4. Code used to generate our analytic file and key results are publicly available on the first author's website at <http://www.human.cornell.edu/bio.cfm?netid=kam386>.
5. These include pain, which is less relevant to our investigation.
6. We tested two measures of interrupted leisure. The first counted leisure episodes as interrupted by childcare if a leisure episode was followed by childcare and that childcare episode was directly followed by leisure (leisure-childcare-leisure). The second measure counted leisure episodes as interrupted if leisure was followed by childcare, regardless of what type of activity followed childcare. Our results did not differ across these two measures of interrupted leisure.

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