

Foreword

Doing Better for Children reviews the range of policies designed to improve child well-being in OECD countries, and a range of associated child well-being outcomes. Given the high degree of ongoing interest in policies for children, the timing of the publication is opportune. The publication builds on earlier OECD work on families and contains six substantive chapters describing child well-being across the OECD, presenting country age-spending profiles for children across their life cycle (the first time such a comparative exercise has been undertaken across the OECD), considering policies towards children under age 3, analysing the impact of single parenthood on child well-being, discussing the implications of inter-generational mobility for child well-being, and making broad policy recommendations to enhance child well-being.

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