

over the longer term, however, population growth means more people to support in society and a need to create productive workplaces and neighborhoods. the shortage of jobs for adults is a key reason why so many young adults move back in with their parents at the start of the working life. stronger investment in families and children would be a useful step in the direction of greater equality. expanded social services also play an important role in giving families greater support to help them cope with the impact of poverty. ensuring a good education for all children is essential. family-friendly policies can reduce the cost to individuals and to the state of supporting children and growing the population. this is all the more important because ensuring access to education and employment for all adults and young people is central to poverty reduction. when we are young, we build up skills, experience and take on obligations that are often more stressful and expensive to fulfill later in life. for these reasons, it is in society's interest to invest in infrastructure, schools and health services as well as in providing adequate jobs for all. the united states is known for its tremendous economic power and now its demographic dynamism. its population growth rate, the world's highest, can in part be explained by fertility rates which are not decreasing despite the pull of economic opportunities in some of the world's fastest growing economies and the widespread availability of contraceptive information and modern technologies. and the choices that people make about whether to have a child and when to have a child are also changing. even as women's roles continue to expand outside the home, women's fertility rates have been declining, particularly at higher ages. today's young women are having children later than their grandparents, as are women ages 35 to 44, groups of women who have faced a more challenging transition to adulthood and careers than their mothers. the number of children that women in their 40s and early 50s have is declining.

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finally, high levels of unwanted or unplanned pregnancy are not only a source of health consequences for women, but also mothers and children. mothers who are not ready to have children may want to limit the number of children they have or delay childbearing. however, in countries with low levels of contraceptive use, or with access to methods that are only marginally effective, women and their families may face a choice between having children and living in poverty and hunger, or choosing abortion to avoid childbearing entirely. the abortion rate in the united states has decreased gradually over the past 20 years, from a high of nearly 39 per 1,000 women in 1990 to 27 in 2014, but it remained higher than the rate in most of the world. unsafe abortion is even more harmful for mothers and their children, with increasing rates of maternal mortality and neonatal and infant mortality. none of these subgroups achieved the labor force participation rate in the national or state labor markets. similarly, a substantial proportion of young males were not working or were working part-time; for example, 8% of 18- to 24-year-olds were not in the labor force in new jersey and 6% of males and 2% of females in puerto rico were not working. the otpm also undercounts the number of undocumented immigrants who are in the u.s., and it fails to count persons who are lawfully present in the u. but are unable to work for other reasons. therefore, it overestimates the number of americans who could potentially be covered by paid leave. the bureau of labor statistics has estimated that the number of workers who could potentially be covered by paid leave or the earned family leave program is 8 percent of the number of current workers and their spouses, or 13.4 million people. as this report explains, however, the number of workers in paid leave or the earned family leave program in the 2011 bls estimate is likely to have undercounted workers who could be covered. 5ec8ef588b

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