

# Will the promise of national child-care help ease she-cession? <sup>[1]</sup>

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The effects of COVID-19 hit everyone but what can't be any clearer now that the data is out is this: it didn't hit everyone equally.

In an already faltering COVID economy — where women's participation was at a historic low — racialized, low-income and immigrant women were the hardest hit by the pandemic's economic impacts.

In response to COVID-19 impacts on women, a national child-care strategy was the big promise in September's throne speech. Advocates have been stressing the importance of this for years but they say it won't be easy to implement.

The Toronto Star's business reporter Rosa Saba joins Saba Eitizaz on This Matters to talk about the government's dangling promise of nationalized child-care, what will it look like and how it can help regain lost ground and equal participation in an economy that will really need it now more than ever.

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