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This issue calls upon federal and state lawmakers to refocus welfare reform to significantly improve the lives of children in low-income families. It charges that although federal welfare reform has successfully moved many mothers from welfare to work during the past five years, more needs to be done to ensure that children in low-income families have an adequate standard of living, stable and supportive homes, and access to quality child care and after-school programs.

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