

# Assessing the New Federalism <sup>[1]</sup>

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Assessing the New Federalism is a multi-year Urban Institute research project to analyze the devolution of responsibility for social programs from the federal government to the states, focusing primarily on health care, income security, job training, and social services. Researchers monitor program changes and fiscal developments. In collaboration with Child Trends, the project is studying the well-being of children and families. Findings should assist state and local policy makers in designing new policies and programs by providing information about significant developments. Following are selected reports from this project: - Early care and education: Work support for families and developmental opportunity for young children (September 2001) - Recent changes in Wisconsin welfare and work, child care and child welfare systems (September 2001) - Who's caring for our youngest children? Child care patterns of infants and toddlers (January 2001) - Child care expenses of America's families (December 2000) - Child care patterns of school-age children with employed mothers (September 2000) - The number of child care arrangements used by children under five: Variation across states (March 2000) - The hours that children under five spend in child care: Variation across states (March 2000) - Child care arrangements for children under five: Variation across states (March 2000)

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