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The Child Support Program, enacted in 1975 as Part D of Title IV of the Social Security Act (P.L. 93-647), is one of the largest income support programs in the country, serving more children than the Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP), Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), and Social Security combined. It is open to all children living apart from a parent. Child support services include locating noncustodial parents, establishing paternity, establishing and enforcing support orders, modifying orders when appropriate, and collecting and disbursing child support payments. Through the collection and disbursement of payments, the program facilitates the transfer of private income between parents to strengthen the financial well-being of children, thus reducing government costs. Given its wide reach and interaction with both mothers and fathers, child support is uniquely positioned to support family formation and stability, promote noncustodial parents’ emotional and financial involvement, and link parents to other types of family strengthening services. Healthy relationships between parents, and between parent and child, are vitally important for both child well-being and stable child support payments. This webpage includes links to materials ASPE has produced on child support policy and its intersection with related and emerging issue areas. To receive updates when new products come out, email Sofi Martinez at sofi.martinez@hhs.gov.
RELEASED PRODUCTS
Research Agenda ASPE, in collaboration with the federal Office of Child Support Enforcement (OCSE), laid out policy research questions to be explored over the next ten years, based on perspectives from policymakers, researchers, and practitioners in the field. The culminating agenda is accompanied by a podcast discussion with child support professionals and researchers.Child Support Cooperation Requirements For some public programs, states must require cooperation with child support as a condition of eligibility. For other public programs, states have the option to require cooperation with child support. There is limited research on the impact of child support cooperation requirements on child support outcomes. ASPE has produced several analyses to examine the current policy landscape and provide context for policy conversations. Research and Analysis ASPE uses the research agenda to guide new analyses that build the child support evidence base and explore emerging and pressing policy issues This work is built on ASPE’s rich history of analysis on child support policy and the intersection with fatherhood issues. A few key products include: Research Grants Through ASPE’s National Poverty Center Cooperative Agreement, five research projects were funded to examine potential policy or programmatic implications for the child support enforcement program at the federal, state, or local level. National Poverty Center Small Grants Medically reviewed by Scientific Advisory Board — Written by Marie Hartwell-Walker, Ed.D. on May 17, 2016Marion is upset. “My 10-year-old son is lying all the time. If I ask him if he’s done his homework, he says ‘sure’ even if I know he hasn’t. Ask him where he’s headed and he’ll look me straight in the face and tell me he’s going to a friend’s house when I just know he’s got somewhere else in mind. Ask him if the sky is blue and he’ll probably tell you it’s not. What worries me most is how smooth he is. It’s gotten so I never know when to believe him. What can we do to stop this before he turns into a con artist?”Lying is something that seems to unhinge a great many parents. Yes, it’s worrisome. Yes, we want our children to be honest, especially with us. But before we see every stretch of the truth as an indication that the kid will land in the pen, it’s important to understand what’s behind the lies. All lying isn’t the same. All “lies” aren’t even lies.Developmental StageKids aren’t born with a moral code. It’s something they have to figure out. Most kids most of the time want to figure it out. They get it that there are social rules. They watch us adults constantly to see what they are supposed to do and how they are supposed to negotiate their world. The need for truth-telling and the ability to understand the concept of lying are things that kids grow into as they grow.From birth to 3, kids are in a highly confusing world where they are dependent on adults for their very survival. Often what looks like “lies” are either honest mistakes or efforts to protect themselves or to mollify the grownups. They take their cue from our tone of voice. “Did you break the jar?” said angrily is likely to get a “Not me” response. “Did you eat the cookie?” “Not me!” Of course not. Kids don’t want to be in trouble with the adults they depend on. The angry tone in the adult’s question scares them. They just want to make things feel safe again.Children from ages 3 to 7 are still figuring out the difference between fantasy and reality. They create imaginary worlds in their play. Sometimes they’re not clear where their creations leave off and the real world begins. We adults often find it cute and participate in the fantasies. Many of us have set a place at the dinner table for the imaginary friend. We encourage belief in the tooth fairy and Santa. No wonder they’re sometimes confused. We don’t want to shut down their creativity but we do want to help them sort out when it’s appropriate to tell tall tales and when it’s not.From ages 5 to 10, kids gradually develop an understanding of what it means to lie. If they’ve been raised in a home and neighborhood and school where there are clear rules about the importance of telling the truth, they will do their best to comply. They want to be “big kids.” They want adult approval. They want to be on the side of truth and justice. Kids being kids, they will also monitor one another – and us. They’re the ones who will shout “liar, pants on fire” when they spot one.Over 10? They know perfectly well when they are stretching the truth or outright lying. Other reasons kick in that are just as compelling as developmental understanding.Other reasons for lying: Social issues overlap with developmental ones. The older kids get, the more likely one or more of these reasons factors in:Mistakes. Sometimes kids lie without thinking and then dig themselves in deeper. Mom says angrily, “Who let the dog out?” Kid automatically says, “Not me!” Oops. He knows he did. You know he did. He knows you know he did. Now what’s he going to do? “Well. Maybe it was the wind that opened the door.” Uh-huh. The truth gets more and more tangled. The kid knows the jig is up but doesn’t want to admit it. The mom is getting more and more angry. Oh boy. . . Now there are three problems: The original issue, the lying, and mom’s anger.Fear. Related to those unthinking lies are the lies of fear. When the adults in a kid’s life are dangerous (violent, irrational, or overpunishing), kids get so worried about the consequences to fessing up to a misdemeanor they try to avoid it altogether. Understandable. No one likes to be yelled at, hit, or confined to quarters.To get out of doing something they don’t want to do. “Have you done your math homework?” says a dad. “Oh yeah. I did it when I got home today,” says the middle school son. Son hates math. Son doesn’t like feeling like a failure because he doesn’t understand it. Son doesn’t want to struggle with it. Better to “lie.” Hopefully the math room will have fallen into a sinkhole before math class tomorrow so he won’t have to deal with it.Not understanding when it’s socially appropriate to lie and when it isn’t. It’s a formula question: “How are you?” The formula answer is “Fine.” But what if you’re not fine? Is it a lie to say you are? When someone asks a friend “Do these jeans make me look fat?”; “How do you like my new sweater?”; “Do you think I’ll make the team?” – they aren’t necessarily looking for an honest answer. How’s a kid supposed to understand that?As a way to fit in. Kids who are less than sure about their standing in the cliques and crowds of middle and high school sometimes fall in with less than upstanding peers. They start to lie as a way to be “cool.” They lie to win peer approval. They lie to cover for each other and cover their tracks when they’ve done something they shouldn’t. They lie about lying.Parental limits that are too strict. When parents won’t allow them to be devious to grow normally. Parents who won’t let their girls date until they are 30, who demand straight A’s in order to have the privilege of going out, or who micro-monitor their child’s every activity and relationship set up a situation where kids feel trapped. Tell the truth and they don’t get to do normal, typical teenage things. Lie and they do get to be normal teens but they feel horrible about the lying.Monkey see, monkey do. It’s hard to hold a teen to driving at the speed limit if a parent uses a “Fuzz-buster” to avoid the consequences of speeding. If a parent calls in “sick” when a work project isn’t done on time, the kids understandably don’t get why it’s a big deal to skip school or to call in sick to their jobs. When a parent brags about cheating on their income tax or a financial aid form, it tells kids that it’s okay to lie as long as you don’t get caught. They inevitably try out what they’ve observed at home and are often stunned when parents don’t see them as simply doing as the adults do.And sometimes, rarely, lying is an indication of an emerging mental illness like conduct disorder or pathological lying. Usually there is more than one symptom besides the lying. These are the kids who often become so adept at it, they lie whether they need to or not. It’s a reflex, not a considered manipulation.How To Help the Lying ChildIt’s our job to help our kids understand the importance of honesty. Being trust-worthy (worthy of trust) is the key to solid friendships, trusting romantic relationships, and academic and occupational success. Honesty really and truly is the best policy.The first requirement is the hardest. Our job is to be consistently good models of honest living. If we want to raise honest kids, we can’t model the opposite. We can’t duck responsibilities or brag about avoiding something we really should have done. We need to live our lives with integrity and demonstrate in a thousand different ways that we think it’s important to be an honest man or woman.Stay calm. Losing it will take the focus off the issue and put it on your anger and frustration. Are you pretty sure your kid lied to you? Before dealing with it, go to your happy place. Breathe. Count. Pray. Are you calm now? Ok. Now talk to the kid.Take the time to train and explain. When little ones stretch the truth or tell tall tales, don’t accuse them of lying. Instead talk about how we may wish some things were true and that it’s fun to pretend, play and imagine. By all means, don’t shut down their creativity but do help them understand that there’s a time for play and a time for real life.Understand that comprehending moral issues is difficult. Give your child the benefit of the doubt. If she or he really did lie, give them a way to back down. Then talk about what happened and what they can do differently the next time they are tempted to lie.Look for the reason behind the lie. Make that part of the conversation. If it’s about being “cool,” fitting in, or avoiding an embarrassment, see if there are other ways the child can accomplish the same goal. Stay focused on what happened and why it really wasn’t a good idea to lie about it.Did you catch your child in a bald lie? Parents shouldn’t mimic interrogators. Trying to force the truth out of kids only makes them more scared. It’s enough to simply say that we’re reasonably sure they’re wrong and to ask them if they want to stick with their story. Stay with the facts and set clear consequences. Name-calling or losing it will only make it harder for your child to tell the truth the next time.Never label a kid as a liar. When a kid’s identity gets tangled up with a label, it becomes harder and harder to correct. Some kids become good at being bad when they are convinced there isn’t a way to win approval and love by being good. Last medically reviewed on May 17, 2016 Child welfare is a continuum of services designed to ensure that children are safe and that families have the necessary support to care for their children successfully. ACF provides funding and technical assistance to state/tribal child welfare programs and grantees to promote positive outcomes for children and families. The Children’s Bureau develops the annual Child Maltreatment reports, which include data provided by the states to the National Child Abuse and Neglect Data Systems. 2019 Contents (PDF - 5,073KB)2018 Contents (PDF - 5,761 KB)2017 Contents (PDF - 5,763 KB)2016 Contents (PDF - 5,189 KB)2015 Contents (PDF - 4,517 KB)2014 Contents and Excel tables (PDF - 3,791 KB)2013 Contents and Excel tables (PDF - 3,142 KB)2012 Contents and Excel tables (PDF - 4,699 KB)2011 Contents and Excel tables (PDF - 4,989 KB)2010 Contents and Excel tables 2009 Contents (PDF - 3,926 KB)2008 Contents (PDF - 5,460 KB)2007 Contents (PDF - 5,430 KB) The policies of No Child Left Behind were created at the beginning of the high-stakes testing movement, and they are the standards that have been used to adjust education many times over. They are used today as a template for what many people call common core, but they are outdated in many ways. This article explains how the No Child Left Behind act became a pariah in education that left the nation with many tests to take. Using Its Own Curriculum The law was passed in a way that forced all schools to adopt some form of the curriculum in their buildings, and they were asked to give their teachers many training hours on the topic. They were changing how they did their jobs, and there are many goals that simply could not be met because they were not thought over properly. Staying On Grade Level NCLB became a call for lawmakers to be more practical in their laws, and there are many people who are not going to be on grade level because that is not how they learn. Students will do quite well in school, but they may not make it to grade level because that is not how they will succeed. There are other students who cannot be on grade level because of special needs, but they will contribute to society all the same. Testing High-stakes testing has become a norm in American because of NCLB, and there are quite a few people who are not high on the idea of giving children tests all the time. A significant portion of the school year is spent in testing, and there is no way for the nation to pull back from testing because there are companies making quite a lot of money from the tests. They will continue to profit because the contracts are large, and the testing has been in the system long enough to make everyone believe it will solve their problems. Educational leaders are calling for less testing, but they cannot make a major shift after the events of the signing of NCLB. The Curriculum Is Restrictive Many people found No Child Left Behind to be restrictive because it focused on a few narrow concepts that did not help child learn to think. This was the first time the mass media was calling for the education system to teach children to think, and there are many others who believe it is possible for the system to help kids learn to do the work of the future simply by allowing them to explore. The lack of exploration in the system of NCLB is a problem that many teachers are still grappling with to this day. The students who are learning under the old NCLB guidelines will have quite a time getting out from under the restrictive rules that were put in place. Someone who wishes to learn more in school has a hard time because there are no parameters for them to do so, and they will find it quite difficult to go on in school as they have not received all the proper information. The newest standards are much easier to follow, and they serve as an improvement of what was released in the past for the nation’s schools. Related Resource: The 25 Best Online Masters in Elementary Education Degree Programs

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