

Korean ECEC Panel Study



About the Korean ECEC Panel Study

The Korean Early Childhood Education & Care (ECEC) Panel Study is a long-term national research project that follows families like yours, from pregnancy through the early school years. We aim to understand how a child's world—family, education & care system and community—shapes their development and future. By taking part in this project, you provide invaluable insights that will help children for generations to come.

Who We Are: KICCE

The Korea Institute of Child Care and Education (KICCE) is a national policy research institute under the Prime Minister's Office, dedicated to promoting the healthy growth and happiness of all children. Our mission is to study and inform the development of child care and education policies that build a brighter future for the next generation.

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Every Step of Your Child's Journey!

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Study Period



This long-term study follows children born in 2022 through age 8, with data collected annually until 2030.

Who can participate?



We invite the following people to share their experiences:

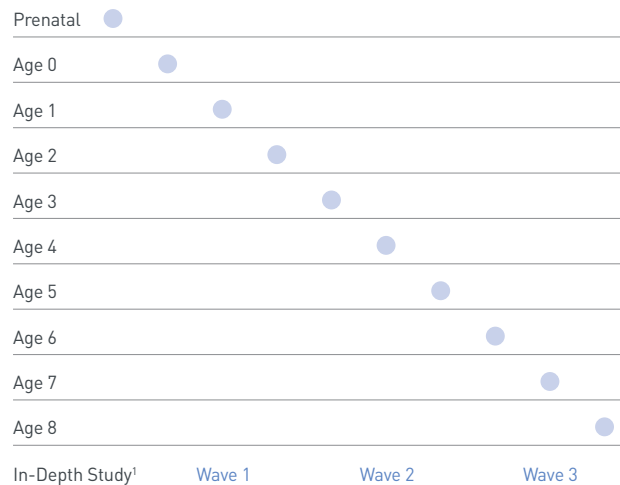
- Parents (mothers and/or fathers) or primary caregivers in the household
- Teachers and caregivers at your child's education or care center

How does it work?



Participation is simple and flexible. Our friendly survey team members can visit your home for an in-person survey, or you may complete surveys online at your convenience. We will also provide helpful resources and updates by mail.

2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030



1) A group of 400 households will be invited to take part in an in-depth study that provides a closer look at children's development.

Why This Research Matters

The Korean ECEC Panel Study applies Bronfenbrenner's Ecological Systems Theory and Elder's Life Course Theory to understand how a child's environment influences their development. We study children's development, parenting and family life, early education and care services, local communities, and policies that affect children and families. By following the same children over many years, we can identify the key factors that support healthy development and provide valuable evidence to guide policies that help every child grow up happy, healthy, and thriving.

