Educational and labor strategies to prevent and reduce child labor

Main lessons from the regional experience





Programs to strengthen educational trajectories/journeys

 Whose objective is to provide students with tools, resources and/or support spaces so that they can successfully complete their school year.

Teenage pregnancy prevention programs and support for adolescent mothers and fathers

- Which reduce the risk of child labour.
- Allow educational continuity for mothers and fathers of school age.

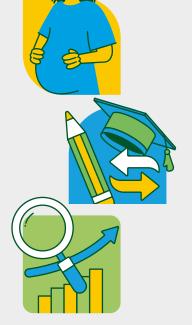
Early Warning Systems (EWS)

 Which ideally combine various individual, institutional and contextual indicators in a unified platform to detect in time students at risk of dropping out of school.





- The evidence shows that, in general, conditional transfer programs have positive impacts in reducing child labour and increasing enrolment at primary and secondary levels.
- However, this does not occur in all countries and the same effects in educational continuity are not necessarily observed, in the prevention of school dropouts, or in educational performance.



Changes in the educational offer for school reintegration

 Whether in the institutional format, or in other specific aspects related to the curriculum or the organization of the contents to make it more attractive and easily accessible to girls, boys and adolescents who have dropped out.

► Regarding strategies to create a low-risk work environment for adolescents of working age



Apprenticeship contracts or apprenticeship programs,

which allow combining theoretical training and practical experience in a protected work environment to allow adolescents to access better-paying jobs, with greater opportunities for professional growth.



Training programs,

which provide adolescents of legal working age with alternatives for their training and professional development, promoting the continuation of their educational trajectories.



Employment subsidy programs,

which seek to provide incentives to companies to hire people in vulnerable or disadvantaged situations in the labour market.