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A study conducted by **Eric Dearing** and **Henrik Daae Zachrisson** with the Norwegian Center for Child Behavioral Development found that children in high-quality early education and care are buffered from changes in family income. In Norway, publicly subsidized high-quality early childhood education and care is available to all children, from low-income to affluent, starting at age 1. The study found that children who don't take part in such programs have more early behavior problems when the family income drops. The study was featured in an SRCD [press release](#), a press release by the [Norwegian Institute of Public Health](#), and was covered by a variety of outlets including [UKEd Magazine](#).

After NFL player Adrian Peterson was indicted on child abuse charges sparking national debate, **George Holden** was called upon by major news outlets, such as [The Washington Post](#),  [NPR's On Point](#), and  [NBC's Meet The Press](#), as an expert researcher on parent's use of corporal punishment. Holden's research has also previously been featured in this [Washington Post article](#).

The work of **Erin Lewis-Morrarty**, **Kathryn A. Degnan**, **Andrea Chronis-Tuscano**, **Daniel S. Pine**, **Heather A. Henderson**, and **Nathan A. Fox** appeared in [Duluth News Tribune](#), [Live Science](#), and [LA Times](#) articles following a study recently released in *Child Development*. The longitudinal study, featured in an SRCD [press release](#), found that behavioral inhibition that persists across early childhood is associated with social anxiety in adolescence, but only among youth who were insecurely attached to their parents as infants.

Researchers at the University of Virginia have found that teens whose parents exert more psychological control have trouble with closeness, independence in relationships through adulthood. **Barbara Oudekerk**, **Joseph P. Allen**, **Elenda T. Hessel**, and **Lauren E. Molloy** conducted the study, which was published in *Child Development*. The study was featured in an SRCD [press release](#) and featured by a variety of news outlets, including [Scientific American](#) and [Reuters UK](#).

A study conducted by **K. Lee Raby**, **Glenn I. Roisman**, **R. Chris Fraley**, and **Jeffrey A. Simpson** found that sensitive caregiving in the first three years of life predicts an individual's social competence and academic achievement, not only during childhood and adolescence, but also into adulthood. The researchers used information from 243 individuals who were born into poverty, came from a range of racial/ethnic backgrounds, and had been followed from birth into adulthood (age 32) as part of the Minnesota Longitudinal Study of Risk and Adaptation. The study was published in *Child Development*, featured in an SRCD [press release](#), and was covered by a range of media outlets, including but not limited to, [NPR](#), [Fox News](#), and [The Huffington Post](#).

Time Magazine featured an [article](#) on research conducted by **Rebecca M. Ryan**, **Amy Claessens**, and **Anna J. Markowitz**. The study, published in *Child Development* and featured in an SRCD [press release](#), found that children's behavior problems increased following their parents' separation, but only in higher-income families. They also found that children's age played a significant role in their likelihood of having behavior problems.

According to a new study published in *Child Development*, adolescents' conflicts at home spill over to school, and school problems influence problems at home up to two days later. Researchers **Adela C. Timmons** and **Gayla Margolin** were quoted in an SRCD [press release](#) as saying, "Evidence of spillover for as long as two days suggests that some teens get caught in a reverberating cycle of negative events." The study was covered by news outlets, including but not limited to, [Reuters](#), [Youth Health Magazine](#), and [La Prensa](#).

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