

# MEASURE-BiH

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## Program Evaluation Learning Resources

### [Program Evaluation Toolkit by Ontario Centre of Excellence](#)

This toolkit contains resources for planning, doing and using program evaluation. Authors note that these worksheets can assist you or your team in focusing on what is important and feasible as you begin to formulate and implement your evaluation project. However, they state that this toolkit is not designed as a stand-alone resource. If you are new to program evaluation, you may first want to refer to the Centre's evaluation resources including the online learning modules, "Planning, Doing and Using Evaluation", to gain a better conceptual understanding of program evaluation. These modules are accessible from [www.centrelearning.ca](http://www.centrelearning.ca).

## Recommended News Articles and Blog Posts

[How to Integrate Gender-Based Analysis Plus \(GBA+\) into Impact Measurement Practice](#)

[Evaluating Social Impact with a Participatory Mixed Method](#)

[Driving the Measurement of Social Investment Towards 2030: Integrating the SDG's into Impact Investment Monitoring Systems](#)

[Using Poverty Data to Speak Truth to Power in Impact Investing](#)

[Bridging Evaluation and Impact Measurement and Management](#)

[Evaluator Engagement in the Evolution of Social Impact Measurement](#)

[Promoting Critical Thinking with the Six Thinking Hats Applied to Evaluation](#)

[Data Privacy Starts at the Design Phase!](#)

[Boundaries in International Evaluation](#)

[Invisibility in Evaluation](#)

[Evaluation, Truth and Accountability – the Case of Climate Change Mitigation](#)



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## Upcoming Events

### **October 22**

[The Global Evidence and Implementation Summit 2018, Melbourne, Australia](#)

### **October 28**

[American Evaluation Society 2018 Conference: Speaking Truth to Power, Cleveland, Ohio, USA](#)

### **February 12**

[CECAN Workshop: New Approaches to the Participatory Steering and Evaluation of Complex Adaptive Systems, Surrey, UK](#)

## Useful Sites

[Chatham House](#)

[Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs](#)

## Examples of Evaluation Projects

[Final Performance Evaluation of the Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Collaborative Research on Aquaculture & Fisheries, USAID, September 2018](#)

[Mutual Accountability Project \(CS:MAP\) Mid-term Performance Evaluation, USAID, September 2018](#)

## Relevant Publications

### [The Changing Nature of Work by The World Bank \(World Development Reports 2019\)](#)

At a time when the global economy is growing and the poverty rate is the lowest in recorded history, it would be easy to become complacent and overlook looming challenges. One of the most critical is the future of work, the subject of the 2019 World Development Report.

There has never been a time when mankind was not afraid of where its talent for innovation might lead. John Maynard Keynes warned in 1930 of widespread unemployment arising from technology. Still, the innovation has transformed living standards. Life expectancy has gone up; basic health care and education are widespread; and most people have seen their incomes rise. Three-quarters of the citizens of the European Union, the world's lifestyle superpower, believe that the workplace benefits from technology, according to a recent Eurobarometer survey. Two-thirds said technology will benefit society and improve their quality of life even further.

Digital technologies allow firms to scale up or down quickly, blurring the boundaries of firms and challenging traditional production patterns. New business models—digital platform firms—are evolving from local start-ups to global behemoths, often with few employees or tangible assets. The rise of platform marketplaces allows the effects of technology to reach more people more quickly than ever before. Individuals and firms need only a broadband connection to trade goods and services on online platforms. This “scale without mass” brings economic opportunity to millions of people who do not live in industrialized countries or even industrial areas. The changing demand for skills reaches the same people. Automation raises the premium on high-order cognitive skills in advanced and emerging economies. Whatever the future holds, investment in human capital is a no-regrets policy that prepares people for the challenges ahead.

Hence, the report suggests areas in which governments could act:

- Investing in human capital, particularly early childhood education, to develop high-order cognitive and socio-behavioral skills in addition to foundational skills.
- Enhancing social protection. A solid guaranteed social minimum and strengthened social insurance, complemented by reforms in labor market rules in some emerging economies, would achieve this goal.
- Creating fiscal space for public financing of human capital development and social protection.



### Recommended Reading

#### [Research Methods for Sports Performance Analysis by Peter O'Donoghue](#)

Performance analysis of sport is the investigation of actual sports performance or performance in training. What distinguishes performance analysis from other disciplines is that it is concerned with actual sports performance rather than activity undertaken in laboratory settings or data gathered from self-reports such as questionnaires, focus groups, accounts and interviews. The main reason for doing performance analysis is to develop an understanding of sports that can inform decision making by those seeking to enhance sports performance. There are a variety of methods that can be used to gather data for performance analysis exercises, ranging from highly quantitative biomechanical analysis to qualitative analysis.