

How do taxes affect the level of employment? What reforms can reduce unemployment and increase labour force participation? These are some of the questions answered in OECD Tax Policy Study N° 21: *Taxation and Employment* which highlights key policy challenges faced by governments and suggests ways for countries to address these challenges.

In the wake of the financial and economic crisis, the unemployment rate in the OECD area has risen from 6.1% in 2008 to 8.2% in 2011. This increase has prompted many countries to consider whether tax reform can help reduce long-term unemployment. At the same time tax policy makers in many countries are also concerned about how to reduce the strong work disincentives that tax systems can often create.

Taxes on labour income – including social security contributions – account for around one half of total tax revenue, on average, in OECD countries. Unsurprisingly, these revenue needs often result in high tax burdens. As shown in the graph below, the average tax wedge between the cost to an employer of hiring someone and the take home pay of that individual varies substantially, but is often above 40%. The marginal tax wedge on additional earnings is generally even higher.

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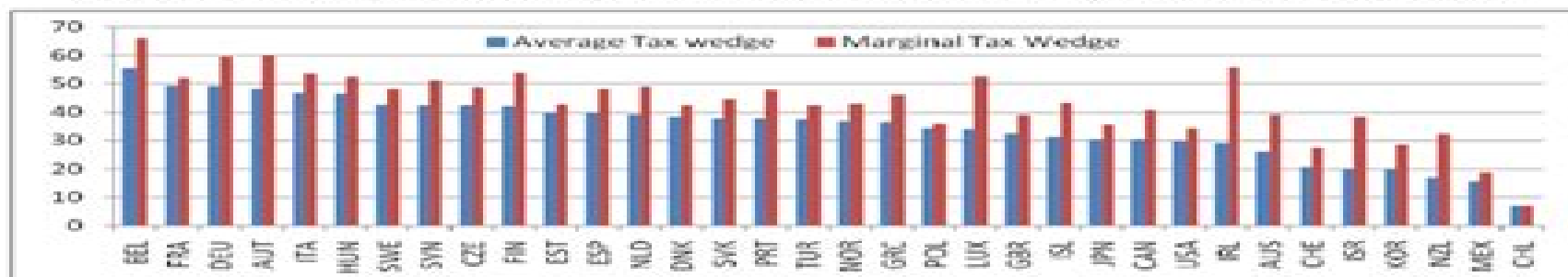
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Tax revenues from employment incomes account for around half of total tax revenues in OECD countries.

These tax burdens discourage employers from hiring. They also reduce the incentives for the unemployed to look for a job, and for those in employment to work longer or harder.

Reducing these tax burdens is difficult especially given the need in many countries to reduce budget deficits. This suggests there is little scope for across-the-board tax reductions. However, there may still be scope for targeted reforms.

**Average and marginal tax wedges for a single worker earning the average wage, 2010**



Source: OECD (2011), *Taxing Wages 2010*. The tax wedge is calculated as follows:  $(\text{income tax} + \text{employee SSC} + \text{employer SSC}) / (\text{gross wage earnings} + \text{employer SSC})$ ; where SSC = social security contributions.

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