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Table 7.2 Additional indicators of effective maternity protection in developing countries

Sommario/riassunto

This report reviews the key international literature in small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs). It also addresses the questions of how, to what extent and under what conditions maternity protection in SMEs can generate positive outcomes for enterprises as well as broader society.
