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So says the OECD in this study. Globally, income inequality has increased more from 2007 to 2010 than during the twelve years previous and America is sure enough #1. Submitted by Robert Oak on August 18, 2013 - 9:16pm. Did you know the United States has the worst income inequality of any industrialized nation? So says the OECD in this study. Globally, income inequality has increased more from 2007 to 2010 than during the twelve years previous and America is sure enough #1. Instead, growing inequalities and overreliance on the capacity of markets to bring about social justice threaten the social contract in many countries. Beyond the urgent need to accelerate action, realizing the vision of the 2030 Agenda requires a reconsideration of the policy priorities that have perpetuated inequality as well as insecurity. In most countries of Latin America and the Caribbean, income inequality rose during the 1990s a decade of strong economic instability and widening wage disparities but has declined since 2000. America's growing food inequality isn't merely affecting the poor. Diet-driven diseases like obesity and diabetes now cost the country hundred of billions of dollars every year. The federally funded Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program alone doles out almost $80 billion per year in the form of benefits, food stamps, and vouchers or more than $130 per month per person to the nearly 50 million Americans that are part of the program.