

Employment aspects of young lone parenthood in Ireland

Irish Youth Work Press - With over a thousand lone parent families homeless, are we repeating the mistakes of our past?



Description: -

- Income distribution -- Ireland.
- Single-parent family -- Economic aspects -- Ireland.
- Single parents -- Employment -- Ireland. Employment aspects of young lone parenthood in Ireland
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For others, locally based networks within working-class communities facilitated more cosmopolitan links, via the Irish diaspora. There was limited information on the age of participants across the studies.

Irish poverty rates for lone parents among highest in EU

Since the 1970s, the number of children not brought up within a traditional family - with their biological parents united in marriage - has been constantly growing.

Changes to lone parent support made employment slightly less attractive

Young children today are much more likely to be in formal childcare and to start school earlier. Each of these mechanisms implies a causal connection between associations between parental separation and adverse child outcomes. The findings suggest that young people have little resources or knowledge on which to make sound housing choices.

Facts & Figures

For more information call the Learner Support helpline on 0800 121 8989.

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Government policies to promote employment include making receipt of welfare benefits conditional upon efforts to find work. Background Lone parents and their children experience higher than average levels of adverse health and social outcomes, much of which are explained by high rates of poverty.

Lives of the under

When summarising risk factors with respect to the sample, they encompass poverty, being in or leaving care whether it is in an institution, a foster family or with adoptive parents, casual sexual relationships, being the daughter of a young mother, living in a large family, and not being in education, employment or training NEET. Nevertheless, despite all these caveats and qualifications, it remains true that children whose parents separate do less well, on average, across a range of measures of wellbeing.

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