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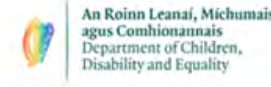
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Funding

Our sincerest thanks to all our funders and supporters who are of critical support to our work. We thank all our staff members, who are incredibly hard-working and dedicated.

We are deeply thankful to all the one-parent families across Ireland, who we are proud to support. For many, your work, care, efforts and time can feel unacknowledged. What you do is vitally important and is often done in challenging circumstances. We will continue to lobby for positive changes, from Government and society, to get the equality you deserve.

Parents Quotes

All quotes used through our Annual Report come from our One Family Service Users. We thank them sincerely for sharing their experiences.

About Us

Vision

An Ireland where every family and child is respected and cherished equally.

Mission

To create a society that values and supports one-parent families. We do this through the provision of specialist family support services, research, and policy work.

Values

Understanding

Everything we do starts from a non-judgemental place of respect and understanding for the service users, families, staff and organisations with whom we work.

Courage

We are a determined and passionate organisation, not afraid to challenge and demand greater equity for all families in Ireland.

Equity

We believe in, and work towards, equity for all families ensuring that all may receive the same respect, opportunities, and access to resources.

How We Do This

We provide specialist services to, and advocates with, all members of one-parent families. Our approach is child and person-centred. We know that one-parent families are formed in various ways including separation, divorce, bereavement,



or by choice. Some children grow up between two one-parent households, sometimes within blended families with step-parents and siblings. Our specialist family support services involve layers of intervention to support complex challenges.

We work with people and families who are:

- Parenting alone
- Sharing parenting of their children
- Separating
- Experiencing unplanned or crisis pregnancy

The services we offer include:

- Our national helpline AskOneFamily, Parenting courses, and mentoring

- Our Separating Well For Children Service
- New Futures Employability Programme
- Counselling services for adults and children
- Training and upskilling for professionals
- Unplanned pregnancy and post-abortion counselling

Policy

We drove policy changes from Government changes in public policy that will impact positively on people parenting alone, sharing parenting and those separating. We advanced the development of the One Family Advocacy Project, placing the lived experience of one-parent families in the spaces lobbying and advocacy spaces with Government and other policy-makers.

Message from the Chair★

2025 was the first year of our new strategy, [Forging Ahead 2025-2027](#). Our goals of Empower, Represent and Futureproof will guide all our work. Our strategy demonstrates our commitment to drive positive policy and attitudinal changes, while delivering essential services.

It reflects our collaborative efforts to embrace change, deal with new challenges, and innovate around ideas for the future. Many family members, funders, policymakers, and other non-profit organisations, along with staff and Board members, contributed to the development of this strategy.

You can find more details on our strategy by [reading it on our website](#).

The voices of parents in our [One Family Advocacy Project](#) made a powerful impact during 2025, as detailed on page 17 of this report. Putting the voices and experience of one-parent families directly in the room where policy is shaped is at the heart of this project. We look forward to continuing this work in 2026.

Our Board and its committees continue to operate to high standards. We met all our governance requirements and obligations throughout 2025. We saw changes too, saying goodbye to Helen Hall as our outgoing Chair upon the expiration of her term. Our heartfelt thanks go to Helen for her dedication and hard work during her tenure. The year also saw us welcome two new observers to the Board, Clare O’Byrne and Aidan Boyle. We also thanked and wished well to long-term members, Rosemary Wokocha and Breda Murray, who retired from our Board.

Finally, sincere thanks to all those who trust us to support, represent and advocate for equality for one-parent families in Ireland. We will continue to maintain the highest standards in our pursuit of positive reform.

One Family is a godsend and one of the most helpful, caring resources my family was ever lucky enough to have access to... One Family got us through an extremely difficult time in child’s life.



[Nuala Haughey](#)
Chair, One Family

Message from the CEO

Ireland has experienced major economic success in recent years, but for the most vulnerable in our society, inequalities have widened.

One-parent families have the highest deprivation rate of all households and account for nearly 60% of families in emergency accommodation. They also have the highest consistent poverty rate of all households, rising by 4% in the last 12 months alone. One in five lone parent families went without heating in 2024 due to a lack of money and almost 4 in 10 were in arrears with their utility bills. All this, even though one-parent families only make up a quarter of all families with children.

We see the reality of these statistics daily in the families we advocate for. Too many of the parents we work with are struggling to afford basic food items, to heat their home or to pay for school shoes; not through any fault of their own, but because of systemic failures.

One-parent families are disproportionately impacted by the multiple, intersecting crises of our society: child poverty, housing, health and childcare. They are often the families

with the least wealth and resources yet act as the shock-absorbers of failed social policy.

While all these issues require urgent action, the ongoing, concentrated impact of the housing crisis on one-parent families is having a devastating, overwhelming impact. Without access to safe, secure housing, it is incredibly difficult for one-parent families to progress with their lives and have robust mental health.

It seems both Government and society have come to accept monthly increases in family homelessness as inevitable as the weather. This is a moral failing. Behind every statistic is a child, a family, living with the daily impacts of homelessness.

In many homes across the country are children trying to play, grow and learn in households with extremely high conflict and daily stress, because separated parents are forced to remain living together, as they can't access or afford separate housing. There are parents who are living in shared housing with other people as it's all they can afford, but they cannot see their children equally or have them stay over because the housing is shared.

There are parents who take the incredibly courageous step of leaving domestic violence to become a lone parent, who then feel forced to return to the home and the abuse, because there is simply nowhere else for them to go.

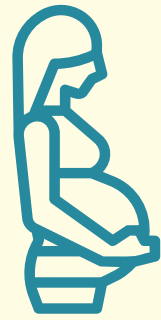
This is not normal and we will not accept it as such. The systemic drivers which push families into homelessness, housing insecurity, poverty and deprivation must be addressed. We all share a moral responsibility to address this, but actions must come from Government. We need our elected representatives to not treat the housing crisis as the status quo, but to do everything in their individual, and collective power, to stop this ongoing crisis which has solutions.

We will continue to push for these actions and demand the changes one-parent families across Ireland deserve, so that all can have freedom of choice over their lives and a more positive, successful future.



Karen Kiernan
CEO, One Family

Impact at a Glance



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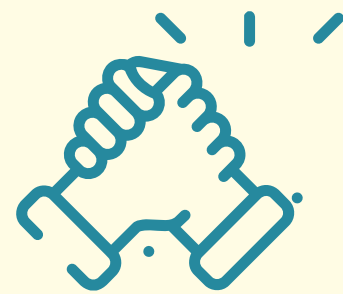
counselling sessions

were offered to those experiencing an unplanned pregnancy or requiring post-abortion counselling



346

parents attended **parenting courses** and workshops, online and in-person



783

1-to-1 supports offered to **271** families by our Parenting service



96

families offered support through our **Separating Well for Children** service



900+

parents enrolled in our **e-learning courses**



94

Professional training given to people working with one-parent families



2,651

supports offered to **over 700** families by our Parenting service



99

parents engaged in our **New Futures** Employability programmes



7,891

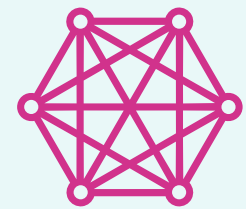
queries answered by our **AskOneFamily** Helpline



Social Protection



Insufficient payment amounts



Complex to navigate



Qualifying income thresholds haven't kept up with the minimum wage

Systemic Drivers of Inequalities

Housing



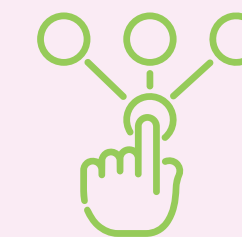
Insecurity

Risk of eviction, instability and homelessness



Unaffordability

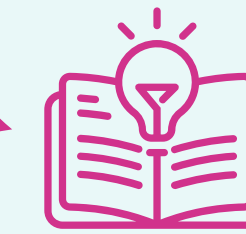
Rising costs, rent stress and out-of-reach housing



Lack of choice

Limited options, inadequate and inappropriate housing

Education



Unequal access to education

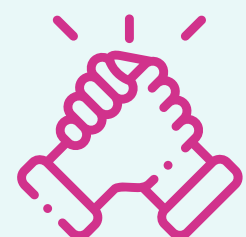


Financial costs aren't met by existing grants and social protection payments



Lack of childcare

Family Law



Lack of out-of-court supports



Significant issues with accessing family courts



Lack of enforcement of child maintenance

Childcare



No public system of childcare that parents can rely on



Unaffordable and inaccessible



50% less parental leave for children in one-parent families

The Housing Crisis and One-Parent Families



The impact of the housing crisis on one-parent families is devastating. In all our service provision, housing insecurity is impacting nearly every family we support. This acts like a domino for one-parent families, where it falls and creates cascading, devastating impacts on the rest of families' lives, or it remains stuck, preventing families from progressing.

For people contacting our AskOneFamily Helpline, a notice of eviction is a very common experience, with parents scared and distressed, unsure of how they're going to secure housing for their family. One contact was from an emergency responder who, by nature of their job, is required to live five minutes from their job. But after a notice of eviction, they were unable to secure local housing and faced the prospect of losing both their home and job. Frequently, lone parents contact us who are imminently going to become homeless, hoping there is some support or information we can provide to stop this happening.

Over the last year, there has been a huge increase in the number of families contacting both our Helpline and Parenting Services where parents have separated but both are forced to remain living together, as neither can afford or find separate housing. This has a significant, sustained, negative impact on everybody in the home, especially for children and their mental health. This scenario is common and increasing but is not fully captured in Government data collection. This creates a hidden cohort of separated parents whose needs are not being met by policy or public service provision.

Our Parenting Service supports many families who are either living in emergency accommodation with their children or are in precarious housing arrangements. For those in emergency accommodation, the

impacts on children are immediate and severe. Gross motor skills of babies and toddlers are negatively impacted due to the small spaces available in emergency accommodation, which hampers their development. Another devastating issue is that we can't provide creative therapies to children in emergency accommodation, as they need a safe, stable home and personal space to be able to process things that come up

The prevalence of domestic violence is widespread among the one-parent families our Parenting Service supports. When a victim parent leaves with their children, the pathway is often into a refuge and then emergency accommodation, which is traumatising for many. There have been multiple incidents of either the victim parent or children returning to, or staying with, their abuser in the family home rather than live in short-term emergency accommodation.

For lone parents engaged in our New Futures Employability Programme, housing insecurity is widespread, colouring all other aspects of their lives. Many lone parents are living in some form of unsuitable housing, such as emergency accommodation, International Protection Accommodation Service (IPAS), in overcrowded homes with family members and friends, or in precarious, rental housing and are at high risk of becoming homeless. While lone parents who engage in New Futures often have multiple, challenging circumstances which impact their pathway to employment or education, housing is the dominant, overwhelming pressure which is cited as a constant fear, having a negative impact on their mental health. The housing needs of many one-parent families are hidden, because they will choose to stay with family, friends, or sleep on couches and move around their social

circle for accommodation, rather than going to emergency accommodation.

In our Counselling Service we increasingly support women who wish to continue with their pregnancy but are unsure how to do so as they can't access secure housing. Some are high earners living in shared accommodation and know they will not be able to stay living there if they continue their pregnancy. Others are on a lower income and fear that continuing with their pregnancy could force them into long-term insecure housing. For some, the journey into homelessness is impossible to prevent within the current housing crisis.

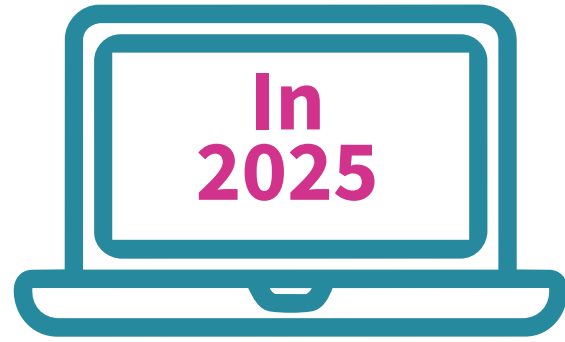
Although the circumstances of each one-parent family are unique, the impact of the housing crisis is universal. Housing insecurity and family homelessness is the constant threat and fear for the one-parent families we support and indeed, many

more who aren't even currently known to us. Without a safe and secure home, it's incredibly difficult for families to separate well, to agree on child-centred arrangements, to get support so that they can progress with their lives, enter or remain in employment or education. But the impact is most profound and devastating on children, many of whom are paying the highest cost for the State's failure to prevent the housing crisis reaching the levels it has. Even if every one-parent family was moved out of emergency accommodation immediately, the impacts on them will remain, potentially, long-term. But not only will this not happen, we will continue to see rising numbers enter homelessness, month-on-month. Many parents will continue to be forced to live together after separation, with children navigating a highly contentious, conflict-heavy environment, because there is no alternative.

It's critical that Government urgently delivers an evidence-based, appropriately budgeted plan to address the housing crisis, in all its manifestations.

New Futures Employability Programme

Spotlight



66%
of parents who engaged with
New Futures progressed into
education or employment.

One Family's New Futures Employability Programme was developed specifically to meet the needs of lone parents who want to transition from social protection to education or employment.

Most lone parents who participate in New Futures face significant challenges that make progressing into education, training or employment difficult; including social isolation, low confidence, financial hardship, housing difficulties, experiences of domestic abuse, long-term reliance on social welfare, engagement with family court proceedings, and limited access to childcare and other supports.

New Futures provides a unique, personalised approach. Every parent meets with a dedicated Support Worker to discuss their individual circumstances, goals and barriers. Together, they develop a personalised action plan that reflects the parent's needs and aspirations. Support often includes confidence building, career planning, job-search assistance, creating a CV and interview preparation, while also exploring education and training opportunities.

Through our Personal Development and Career Planning

modules, parents are supported to explore their strengths, skills, hopes and aspirations, while developing the confidence and motivation needed to achieve their goals. We provide a supportive environment where parents feel understood, respected and encouraged, while also being challenged to recognise their potential and take positive steps for their future.

Experienced Support Workers and Facilitators combine employability expertise with a deep understanding of the challenges faced by lone parents. Through one-to-one guidance, group learning and peer support, they help parents build confidence, develop practical skills and progress towards their goals that are practical and achievable for them.

A key strength of New Futures is the opportunity for lone parents to connect with each other and get support from other parents who understand the realities of raising children alone. This reduces feelings of isolation, builds confidence and creates a valuable sense of belonging. New Futures also provides additional wraparound supports, including parenting mentoring, laptop loan schemes and some childcare and travel subsidies.

New Futures is delivered in a variety of formats to ensure accessibility and flexibility. Parents can attend in-person programmes, join facilitated online classes delivered twice weekly, or engage through a self-directed e-learning programme supported by weekly online workshops.

New Futures recognises that sustainable employment outcomes are often achieved by addressing wider issues such as wellbeing, confidence, resilience and social isolation. The impact of this extends far beyond employment outcomes. Parents report increased confidence, improved wellbeing, stronger communication and employability skills, greater social connection and increased motivation to pursue their ambitions.

New Futures was so clear and well delivered.

I didn't feel bogged down or overwhelmed with lots of reading.

The zoom calls were great too being able to meet others doing the course.

Everyone working on the New Futures programmes was so

welcoming and encouraging. They created a positive environment where

I felt comfortable to learn and grow.

One Family didn't assume I was starting from

nothing. They helped me translate my existing skills into

a professional context and rebuild my confidence.



Forging Ahead: 2025 Strategic Priorities★

Our latest Strategic Plan, [Forging Ahead 2025-2027](#), demonstrates our commitment to driving meaningful policy and attitude changes, while delivering essential services that impact lives. It reflects One Family's collaborative efforts to embrace change, deal with new challenges, and devise ideas for the future.

Empower Service Users

- Provide practical and emotional resources that support our service users, so they feel empowered to confidently navigate their lives

Objectives

- Provide specialist family services for people living in one parent families.
- Increase accessibility to our specialist family services nationally.
- Expand training and development opportunities to professionals and employers working with one-parent families.

Represent One-Parent Families

- Amplify the voices and realities of one-parent families advocating for improved policies, legislation and services, working towards greater equity for all

Objectives

- Deliver positive changes in Child and Family Poverty and Family Law Reform.
- Strengthen parents, families and children's voices across national service and policy development.
- Be a leading and trusted voice for the experiences, stories, and challenges of one-parent families in all their diversity.

Futureproof One Family

- Secure our long-term sustainability and effectiveness by strengthening our staff team, funding portfolio, internal capabilities, and culture.

Objectives

- Secure the reputation of One Family through continued strong governance and enhanced operations.
- Cultivate a strong organisational culture to support our people and our purpose.
- Ensure a sustainable and diverse funding portfolio to drive impact and effectiveness.

2025 Service Achievements★



Parenting Service

We offered support to 735 one-parent families in 2025, including 314 new referrals. Our Separating Well for Children service provided vital support to 242 families impacted by high levels of parental conflict or domestic violence. We were grateful to receive a much-needed increase in funding from our existing funder Tusla towards the end of 2025, which will help us meet the rising service demands.

Thanks to funding from the Health Executive Service (HSE), we continued our in-person Positive Parenting courses, led by our Infant Mental Health team. 34 lone parents attended courses at our office in Smithfield with their babies and children. Parents learned about baby and toddler care, typical milestone development, and benefited from professional and peer support.

Our in-person Parenting Under Pressure course was delivered in two locations during the year, in a community service in Dublin 1 and in Tallaght. 40 lone parents who are experiencing complex, ongoing problems such as parental mental health issues, exposure to trauma, parent substance abuse and financial and social challenges benefitted from this targeted support.

Thanks to funding from the City of Dublin Education and Training Board (CDETb) we continued to offer online courses that lone parents can access nationally. This included group-based courses with a trained facilitator and self-directed

e-learning. 84 parents engaged in online group-based courses in 2025, while 917 parents enrolled in one of our five e-courses.

Our involvement in networks and committees on a national and local level increased awareness of our services. This was evident in the large volumes of referrals; 96 professional referrals were made to our service in 2025, and 47 further referrals were received, where parents had been advised by other services such as the courts, schools, GPs and Tusla, to contact us for support.

Professional Development Service

Through our leadership of the [Infant Mental Health Network](#), we provided 769 hours of training to 590 professionals working with one-parent families. Topics covered included domestic violence, mental health, relational trauma, post-natal depression, cultural awareness and child development.

Professional training was also delivered to 94 professionals working with one-parent families. A specialist workshop, in partnership with [The Separation Network](#), was delivered, focusing on access for children aged 0-6 years.

My daughter has learned so many new skills to apply and aid to

her daily life thanks to the wonderful support...

We are very grateful to have been able to avail of the fantastic services

provided by One Family.

Adult Education Service



99 lone parents engaged in our New Futures Employability Programmes in 2025. Support provided included 435 individual support sessions to support parents with their action plan for entering education or employment and 40 parent mentoring sessions to provide specific support around parenting alone.

There was a 66% progression rate into education or employment for parents who engaged in New Futures in 2025.

Our family-centred approach recognises that a lone parent's journey into education or employment is deeply connected to their role as the sole caregiver. Rather than only focusing on employability, New Futures supports parents in a way that reflects their reality; balancing childcare, time constraints, and emotional wellbeing. Flexible delivery options for parents, including online and in-person, along with wrap-around-supports for parents engaged in the programme, are critical to participants' success.

We started our first in-person delivery of New Futures in Dublin since the pandemic. 20 lone parents enrolled in the programme and will graduate in 2026. In-person delivery of New Futures requires a higher level of support for parents, including childcare subsidies, travel subsidies and laptop loans. Without these measures, it would be impossible for parents to complete the programme.

We expanded delivery into a self-directed e-learning option for lone parents, a vital development which will enable more parents to participate in New Futures. Parents will still be able to engage with a Support Worker, while they complete New Futures at their own time and pace. Parents now have a choice of three different programme delivery options:

- e-learning
- live facilitated online classes
- or in-person classes in Dublin

We received a nomination for the AONTAS Star Award, in the Social Inclusion Category and the winner will be announced in 2026. New Futures continued to be funded by [Rethink Ireland](#) and the Beachaire Fund via [Community Foundation Ireland](#). Knowing that this funding will end in 2026, we pursued new funding streams in 2025. Allocating mainstream funding from Government for New Futures was one of our Budget 2026 calls. However, getting Government to commit remains challenging.

AskOne Family

Helpline

Thanks to funding from the HSE Sexual Health Programme, our AskOneFamily Helpline answered 7,891 queries to 2,573 callers in 2025, an increase of 9% over 2024. Social protection payments, housing, family homelessness, family law, parenting and counselling remained the most popular areas of support needed for one-parent families. The listening support provided by the Helpline is a critical feature for many callers, particularly during moments of distress or new separation.

We continued to provide information about One Family services and supports to lone parents, making referrals to internal services when needed. The Helpline also acts as an important monitor for emerging or embedded social policy issues for one-parent families. We provide anonymised information to our Policy service, to ensure key issues for parents are being actioned in policy and advocacy work.

Throughout 2025 we commenced work on updating the AskOneFamily [Helpline information pages](#) on our website. This included applying a Plain English standard across pages, along with improving navigation and cross-posting to family supports. This work will continue in 2026.

Our Budget 2026 Factsheet was one of our top three most popular website pages for 2025. This was supported by a digital communications campaign to increase awareness. Its demand demonstrates how it's a vital source of information for one-parent families after annual Budget announcements.



Counselling

Thanks to funding from the HSE Sexual Health Programme, we provided 913 counselling sessions to 116 people experiencing a crisis or unplanned pregnancy, foetal anomaly, or those who needed post-abortion support. This included in-person sessions at our offices in Dublin and remote sessions which increased accessibility for those outside Dublin.

The housing crisis, and a lack of family support or community network for people new to living in Ireland, added to the stresses of dealing with an unplanned pregnancy.

Our Counselling Support Worker provided 442 interventions to 29 lone parents. Some of these parents had a history of living within the care system or had children currently in the care system. The focus of this support was on developing or maintaining the parent's relationship with their child.

Thanks to new funding from The RTÉ Toy Show Appeal, we were able to offer a new Adolescent Therapy service. The focus of this work is on enhancing the relationship between the parent and adolescent, so that the additional challenges of these years are successfully navigated.

Policy & Advocacy



Thanks to funding from the Department of Rural and Community Development and the Gaeltacht's Scheme to Support National Organisations (SSNO), we were able to continue our policy work in 2025.

Our submissions for this year included:

- [Pre-Budget 2026](#) Submission to Department of Social Protection.
- [Submission to the National Housing Plan](#) 2025-2030, Department of Housing, Local Government and Heritage.
- [Submission for the development of the new Roadmap for Social Inclusion](#).
- [Pre-Budget Submission 2026, National One Parent Family Alliance](#).
- One Family [Pre-Budget Submission 2026](#).
- [Submission on the Revised Energy Poverty Action Plan](#).

We appeared before the Joint Oireachtas Committees on Children and Equality twice as part of NOPFA (National One Parent Family Alliance). We participated in joint, open letters with:

- Children's Rights Alliance in support of their Budget 2026 calls

- National One Parent Family Alliance Budget 2026 calls
- Action Aid in support of an International Protection Child Payment for children living in direct provision.

Several of our [Budget 2026](#) calls were actioned by Government, including expanding the Fuel Allowance to those in receipt of the Working Family Payment, increases to the Child Support Payment, and another payment of Back-To-School Allowance through expanding the eligibility to children aged 2 years old.

We developed the One Family Advocacy Project, with 123 lone parents signing up to the project and several members participating in lobbying events, including the Social Inclusion Forum and Child Poverty Summit. Parents from the Advocacy Project were also featured in our Budget 2026 media campaign.

We had our annual Sherie de Burgh commemorative event in Trinity College Dublin in February in partnership with the School of Social Policy and Social work. This focused on joint research between Trinity College Dublin and One Family, on Contact Time for Infants and Young Children in Separated Families.

We attended critical lobbying events, including:

- [Social Inclusion Forum](#), Department of Social Protection.
- Speaker at launch of [2025 Minimum Essential Standards of Living](#), Saint Vincent De Paul.

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- [Pre-Budget Forum](#), Department of Social Protection.
- Speaker at [An Taoiseach's Child Poverty Summit](#).
- Speaker at [Focus Ireland Homelessness Report](#)

We participated in research, including:

- Stakeholder engagement with the Economic and Social Research Institute (ESRI) research [Child Poverty on the island of Ireland](#)
- Partner with University College Cork (UCC) and Trinity College Dublin (TCD) research [Education first? Lone parents' lived experience of the challenges and benefits of participating in higher education.](#)
- Members of the Irish Penal Reform Trust Advisory Panel for [Paying the Price: The cost and impact of imprisonment on families in Ireland.](#)
- Contributed to Focus Ireland research [Lone Parents and Homelessness in Ireland Experiences and Interactions with Public Services.](#)
- Stakeholder engagement for [Second Data Plan Equity of Access to Higher Education.](#)

We continued to pursue family law reform to deliver child-centred outcomes for families. We did this through our membership on the [Family Justice Development Forum](#) and supporting the Department of Justice's work on their Child Friendly Resources Project, the development of Parenting Plans, and consultation on expert report guidelines. We continued to advocate for development of the Family Justice Strategy to include out-of-court support services for families who have separated. We provided ongoing feedback from our services to officials across the Justice community on their communication initiatives.

Advocacy Project 2025 Impact★

Spotlight

The One Family Advocacy Project supports lone parents to share their experiences and perspectives on the social and economic challenges impacting their families' lives, and the changes they want Government and society to make. This project embeds the lived experience and voices of one-parent families in our policy and legislative work.

Members are given opportunities to feed into our policy and advocacy work, speak to politicians, represent issues impacting one-parent families in media, and more. This project is only possible thanks to funding from the [Community Foundation Ireland](#).

During 2025, the following were delivered to members of the Advocacy Project:

- Four advocacy workshops.
- Six information advocacy sessions.
- Ten one-to-one sessions.
- Two webinars.

Advocacy In Action

Social Inclusion Forum 8 May 2025

Naomi Connolly spoke powerfully at the Social Inclusion Forum about her experience navigating education while being

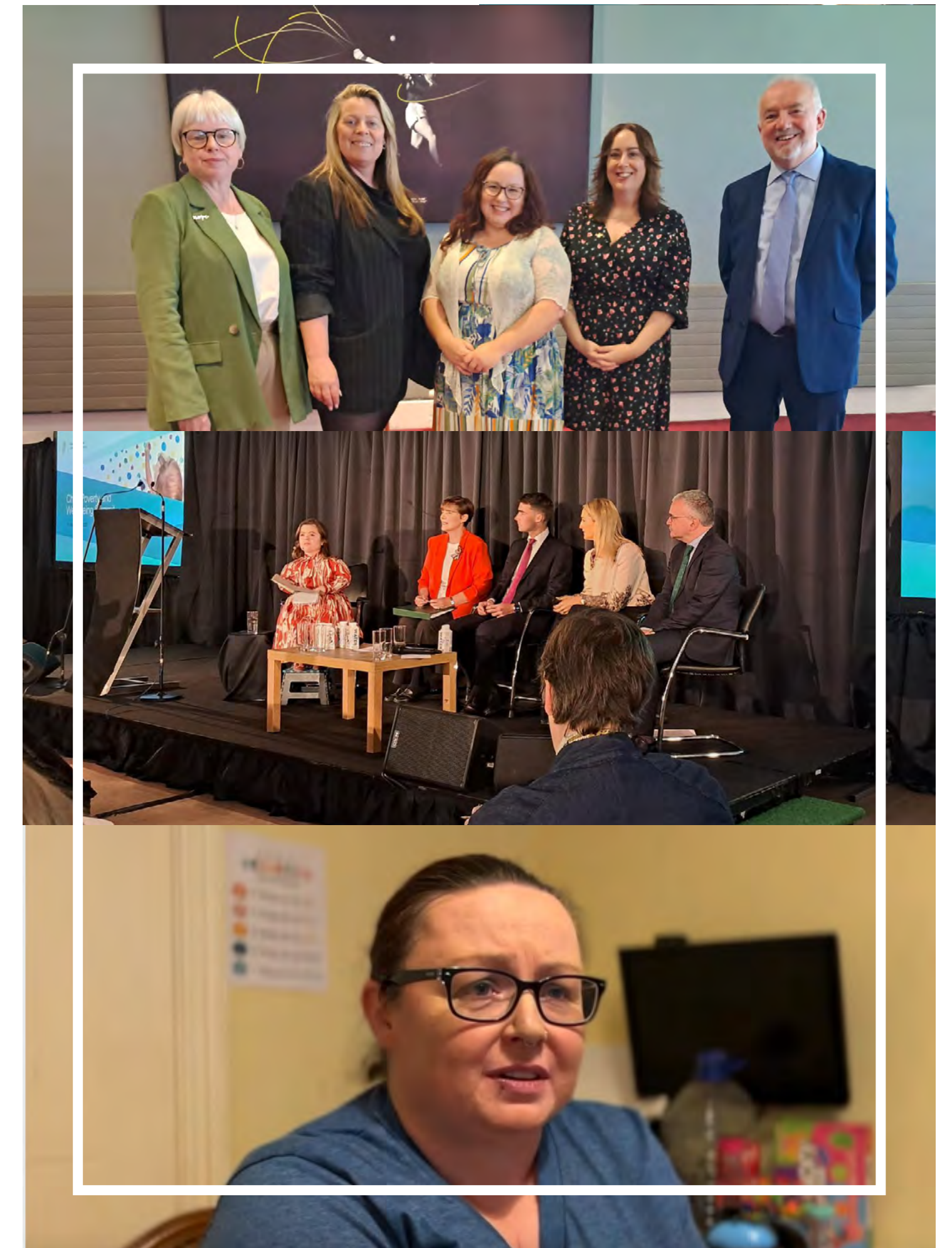
a lone parent. Her speech highlighted the myriad barriers she experienced doing this and her recommendations to policymakers of actions which could be taken to improve this.

Child Poverty Summit 11 September 2025

One Family was invited to speak at An Taoiseach's Child Poverty Summit and we used the time given to feature the lived experiences of several parents from our Advocacy Project. Using anonymised voice notes, a video was played to attendees, highlighting the complexity and inadequacy of the social protection system, inconsistent Government approach to child maintenance and lack of access to State supports when parenting is shared evenly. Placing the voices of parents at the heart of the discussion was a powerful, impactful moment. The parent's contribution was featured in a digital campaign across our social channels and also by The Irish Examiner.

Media Coverage of Budget 2026 | October 2025

Sarah Corrigan, Catherine Rossiter and Naomi Connolly all featured in our Budget 2026 media campaign and coverage. Naomi appeared on RTÉ's 6.1 and 9 O'Clock news before Budget 2026 was announced. Sarah Corrigan was featured in The Irish Times both before and after the Budget and Catherine Rossiter was featured in The Irish Independent. This was a moment of high impact, placing the lived experience of one-parent families at the heart of public discussion on the Budget.



Communications★

We secured 26 pieces of earned media coverage throughout the year, 23 of which were in national media. This included [The Irish Times](#), [The Irish Independent](#) and [The Irish Examiner](#) and broadcast interviews on [The Moncrieff Show](#) and [The Hard Shoulder](#) on Newstalk and [Drivetime](#) and [Morning Ireland](#) on RTÉ. We secured an Opinion Editorial in [The Journal](#) in July, highlighting our key asks to government ahead of Budget 2026 budget and the urgent need to tackle child poverty.

Our social media grew significantly, with a 700% increase in our reach on [Instagram](#), 100% increase in reach on Facebook and 223% increase in reach on LinkedIn over the year. Our followers also increased on Instagram (20%) and LinkedIn (63%). Across [Facebook](#), Instagram and [LinkedIn](#), there were 6,802 content interactions for the year. Thanks to testimonials gathered from the parenting team, we were able to share the



positive experiences of one-parent families who had completed parenting courses with us, across our social media content in 2025.

We were proud to participate in the launch of “[Time For A New Chapter](#)” video, to mark International Single Parents Day. This was part of an Arts and Humanities Research Council-funded project entitled Vulnerability & One Parent Family Network (VOPFN) reflecting both the history and the lived experiences of lone parents and showcases the pride and strength in one-parent families.

Ahead of Budget 2026 we wrote an [Opinion Editorial for The Journal](#), featuring key actions government needed to take to address child poverty. Several of our [Budget 2026 calls](#) were actioned by government, as previously outlined.



Our new website went live in September, achieving a much-needed update. Significant improvements have been made to website navigation, appearance and accessibility. With over 1,500 pages of content, further work is needed to update and edit the website and remove or re-develop content. This work will be continued in 2026.



2025 Committees & Memberships

One Family works collaboratively and constructively through networks and partnerships where possible to be more impactful and effective in our service provision and policy work. We use our membership of national alliances to strengthen our voice and policy concerns; we establish and lead networks where needed; and we support relevant research where possible.

In 2025, One Family staff members represented one-parent families on 36 committees as listed below, attending a total of 105 meetings.

We also presented at or participated in 51 events held by other organisations across 2025.

- ABC Grangegorman consortium member
- Aontas Community Education Network
- Child and Family Support Networks (Cabra, North and South City, Dublin North)
- Children and Young People Services Committee South City Safe and Secure sub-group
- Children and Youth Advisory Group (CYAG)
- Children in Lone Parent Households - Research Steering Group with the Department of Children, Disability and Equality
- Children Living with Domestic, Sexual, & Gender Based Violence Network
- Community Platform & CP Poverty Working Group
- Courts Service Civic Society Forum
- Courts Service Family Law Development Committee
- Children Rights Alliance - Tusla and HSE networks
- Department of Social Protection Customer Service Meeting
- Dublin Circuit Family Court Users' Group
- Education First research
- Energy Poverty Alliance
- Family Justice Cross Functional Communications Group
- Family Justice Development Forum
- Higher Education Authority Stakeholder Consultation
- Infant Mental Health Network Dublin 7 & 1
- Irish Penal Reform Trust Research Advisory Committee
- Legal Aid Board's External Consultative Forum
- National One Parent Family Alliance (NOPFA)
- NGO Helplines Network
- Northeast Inner City DSGBV working group
- Public & Patient Involvement Advisory Group Trauma Informed Care Rotunda & TCD
- Research Advisory Group on Abortion Services
- Social Policy Network
- The Parenting Network
- The Separation Network
- Together For Public Campaign
- Tusla Parenting Support Champion events
- Tusla's National Advisory Group on Parenting
- The Wheel - Tusla and HSE networks

Organisational Futureproofing★

Building on recommendations from our 2024 General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) audit, we appointed a dedicated Data Protection Officer (DPO) for the organisation. We also implemented all core recommendations from the audit and improved our internal controls and data governance compliance.

To maintain record integrity, we continued to improve our Customer Relationship Management (CRM) database, ensuring data accuracy and a “privacy by design” approach to service delivery. We proactively engaged with the Data Protection Commission (DPC) to transition our primary legal basis for processing to “Legitimate Interest”. This strategic shift will provide greater operational flexibility, enhance service efficiency, and modernise our engagement with stakeholders, while maintaining regulatory transparency.

We held our first Culture workshop with staff, led by a Human Resources specialist. This will form the basis for our new People & Culture Strategy. A Social & Engagement Committee was created to promote a more engaging work environment for staff. We started a Lunch & Learn series of online workshops on a variety of topics, and we are investing more resources in staff support and team building.

Ensuring that all statutory funders fully support all costs associated with service delivery is an ongoing challenge, as is identifying multi-annual funding streams. [The Health Service](#)

[Executive \(HSE\)](#) and [Tusla](#) refunded us pay increases for staff, as agreed through the [WRC Section 39 pay agreements](#). But we had to self-fund increased pay for our staff who aren’t covered under Section 39, to ensure pay parity across the organisation, which is challenging. This situation will continue into 2026.

2025 was the last year for our current round of [SSNO funding](#), which is critical to fund our Communications, Policy and Administrative functions.



Governance★

Organisation and Governance

Cherish CLG, trading as One Family, is a company limited by guarantee, registered in Dublin. Its members’ liability is limited to €1 in the event of winding up. The company operates under a Memorandum of Association and is governed by a constitution managed by a Board of Directors. The Articles of Association and Constitution were last amended in 2024.

The charity’s main purpose is to provide services and advocate for one-parent families, people sharing parenting, separated parents, and those facing crisis pregnancy, with a focus on the needs of children. It aims to promote equality and social inclusion for one-parent families in Ireland.

One Family is a registered charity (CHY 6525) and complies with annual filing requirements to the Charities Regulator, the Company Registration Office, and the Register of Beneficial Owners.

Employees and Volunteers

As of December 31, 2025, One Family employed 42 staff members, with 12 working full-time and 30 part-time, totalling 28 full-time equivalents (FTE). There are no volunteers, apart from Board Members. The Heads of Service team collaborates closely with the CEO on planning, delivery, and accountability to ensure the strategy is implemented. Staff follow a range of policies and procedures to ensure high-quality services and regulatory compliance. Work is managed through a line management system, with regular support and supervision sessions.

Board of Directors

Board Overview

The Directors of One Family are elected at an Annual General Meeting (AGM) and operate under the Memorandum and Articles of Association, guided by the One Family Board Handbook, which is regularly reviewed. Board members can serve a maximum of nine years, stepping down every three years for re-election. This ensures a balance between maintaining organisational knowledge and expertise, while introducing new skills and accountability.

Board Succession

Board members’ skills and personal experiences are identified using a Board Membership Matrix to ensure a diverse mix of professional skills and backgrounds. Recruitment is conducted through various channels, including open calls, advertising, and Boardmatch events, in line with the Board Recruitment Policy.

Interested candidates are briefed by the CEO and meet with the Chair and another Board member. They may then be invited to become a Board Observer. for six months before being invited to sign a [B10 for Directorship](#). New members are assigned a ‘buddy’ from the Board and attend induction training to familiarise themselves with the organisation, Board responsibilities, and culture.

Board Transitions in 2025

There were several Board membership changes in 2025:

Director	Role on 1 January 2025	Change	Role on 31 December 2025
Aidan Boyle	No role	Observer	Board Observer
Aoife Desmond	Board member and member of the Finance & Audit Committee	Became Treasurer	Board member, Treasurer, and member of the Finance & Audit Committee
Breda Murray	Board member and member of the Finance & Audit Committee	Resigned	No role
Clare O’Byrne	No role	Observer	Board Observer
Donagh McGowan	Board member and member of the Governance Committee	No change	Board member and member of the Governance Committee
Éimear Fisher	Board member, Treasurer, and member of the Finance & Audit Committee	Resigned as Treasurer	Board member, and member of the Finance & Audit Committee
Helen Hall	Chairperson and Chair of the Support & Supervision Committee	Resigned	No role
Jack Eustace	Board member, Company Secretary, and member of the Governance Committee	Resigned as Company Secretary, Chair of the Governance Committee	Board member, Vice Chair, and Chair of the Governance Committee
Jennifer Good	Board member and member of the Finance Committee	Resigned as Company Secretary	Board member and member of the Finance Committee
John Mannion	Board member	Joined the Governance Committee	Board member
Karen Toland	Board member	Joined Finance & Audit Committee	Board member
Mark Nother	Board member and member of the Finance Committee	Appointed Company Secretary	Company Secretary
Mark Casey	Board member	No change	Board member
Nuala Haughey	Board member, Vice-Chair, member of the Support & Supervision Committee and Chair of the Governance Committee	Became Chair	Board member, Chair, member of the Support & Supervision Committee
Rosemary Wokocha	Board member and member of the Finance & Audit Committee	Resigned from board	No role

Full biographical information on the Board members is available online at <https://onefamily.ie/about-us/our-board-members/>

Conflict of Interest

One Family Board agendas are developed between the Chair and CEO and include a standing item on conflict of interest which is covered at every meeting. There is also a Register of Interests form that all Directors complete annually.

Board meetings

The Board operates in accordance with the One Family Board Handbook, which was updated in 2022. The Board meets up to eight times per year and holds an annual away day. In 2025 most of the Board committee meetings were held on a hybrid basis. Several meetings and our annual away-day were in-person. Board members are voluntary and do not receive remuneration. The CEO reports to the Board but is not a member of the Board. They participate along with other members of the staff team on committees, as needed. The CEO reports to the Board at regular meetings.

Name	Meeting Dates 2025							
	14 Jan	25 Feb	8 April	20 May	30 Aug (Away Day)	7 Oct	18 Nov	7 meetings total
Aoife Desmond	√	X	X	√	√	√	√	5/7
Breda Murray	X	√	√	√	√	X	√	5/7
Donagh McGowan	√	X	X	√	√	√	√	5/7
Éimear Fisher	√	√	√	√	√	√	X	6/7
Helen Hall	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	7/7
Jack Eustace	√	√	√	√	√	√	X	6/7
Jennifer Good	√	√	√	X	√	√	√	6/7
John Mannion	√	√	√	√	√	√	X	6/7
Mark Nother	√	√	√	√	√	X	√	6/7
Mark Casey	√	√	√	√	√	√	X	6/7
Nuala Haughey	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	7/7
Karen Toland	N/A	√	√	X	√	√	√	5/6
Sharon Keogh (Obs)	N/A	N/A	X	√	√	X	X	2/5
Aidan Boyle (Observer)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	√	√	√	3/3
Clare Bryne (Observer)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	√	√	√	3/3
Rosemary Wokocha	X	√	√	X	X	X	N/A	2/6
Karen Kiernan (In attendance as CEO)	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	7/7

Board Committees

Board committees include the Finance & Audit Committee; the Governance Committee; as well as the Support & Supervision Committee. These committees have approved Terms of Reference under which they operate, and they report regularly to the Board on activities, decisions, and proposals for approval.

Details of our Terms of Reference for our Board Committees are detailed in [Section 5, page 22-31 of our audited accounts for 2025.](#)

Governance Committee

In 2025 the Governance Committee focused on compliance with the Governance Code and reviewed internal organisational policies. These included the student/volunteer/intern policy, Child Protection Policy, and Child Safeguarding Policy.

Meetings for 2025:

Name	July 2025	August 2025	/2 meetings
Jack Eustace	√	√	2/2
Nuala Haughey	X	√	1/2
Jennifer Good	X	√	1/2
John Mannion	√	X	1/2
Mark Casey	√	X	1/2
Donagh McGowan	√	√	2/2
Karen Kiernan	X	√	1/2
Aoife Lynch	√	√	2/2

Finance & Audit Committee

The Finance & Audit Committee undertook ongoing review of budgets, cashflow, policies, expenses, and expenditure.

Meetings for 2025:

Name	10th Feb	28th Apr	8th Aug	20th Oct	/4 Meetings
Éimear Fisher	√	√	√	√	4/4
Rosemary Wokocha	√	√	√	N/A	2/3
Jennifer Good	X	√	√	N/A	3/3
Aoife Desmond	√	X	√	√	3/4
Mark Nother	√	√	X	√	3/4
Charlotte Moore	√	√	√	√	4/4
Karen Kiernan	√	√	√	√	4/4
Karen Toland	N/A	N/A	N/A	√	1/1

Support & Supervision Committee

The Support & Supervision Committee provided ongoing opportunities for support to the CEO and undertook a formal annual review on behalf of the Board in 2025.

Support & Supervision Committee meetings by Board member and CEO for 2025:

Name	9 April	22 May	/2 meetings
Helen Hall	√	√	2/2
Nuala Haughey	√	√	2/2
Karen Kiernan	√	√	2/2

Decision Making

Below is a list of matters specifically reserved for the Board:

General

- Accounting and management control policies and practices.
- CEO appointment, removal, terms, and conditions.
- Disposal or acquisition of major assets.
- The entering into of major contracts.
- Approval of Authority levels.
- Budgets, strategies, mission, and vision.
- Settlement of litigation involving material sums.
- Internal control arrangements.
- Health and safety policy.
- Environmental policy.
- Risk management policy.
- Major investments or disposals.

Companies Act Requirements

- Approval of interim and final financial statements.
- Approval of any notable change in accounting policy.
- Appointment or removal of the company secretary.
- Remuneration of auditor and appointment or removal of auditor.
- Approval of the organisation’s annual operating budget.
- Approval of the organisation’s annual capital expenditure plan.
- Approval of the organisation’s commercial strategy.
- Major changes to the organisation’s management and control structure.

Board Management

- Board appointments and removals.
- Terms of reference of CEO.
- Terms of reference and membership of Board committees.
- Directors’ and officers’ liability insurance.
- Appointment and resignation of Directors.

The CEO and the staff team are delegated decision-making responsibility within the operational plans of the Strategy; within their role descriptions and through Board meetings.

Reporting

The Board of One Family has delegated day to day management of the organisation to the CEO and maintains an oversight and monitoring role. There are effective communication systems between staff and Board. Policies are regularly reviewed and updated by the Board and One Family's strategy is developed jointly, and approved by, the Board. A Head of Service attends the beginning of each Board meeting, in rotation, to brief Board members on their service, to take questions, and develop a working relationship independent of the CEO.

The Board receives reports from staff in relation to service activity and development. The Board is kept aware of key relationships with funders and policy makers and as appropriate, attends some events and meetings with same.

The CEO reports to the Board in several ways: through reports and papers to Board meetings and its committees; through regular reviews of performance; and through the development of strategy.

Uncertainty Management

One Family has an Uncertainty Management Policy. This was developed as a broader concept than just risk, it also looks at opportunities. Ongoing analysis for uncertainties is monitored under the following headings:

- Strategic
- Management

- Operational
- Financial
- By Service

Risks and opportunities are prioritised based on likelihood of occurring and potential impact, and an uncertainties register is drawn up which is regularly reviewed by staff and the Board at meetings. This identifies the risk/opportunity; gaps; mitigations; future actions; those responsible; timeline and level of uncertainty. The Board and staff work to manage and leverage all uncertainties. The Board is satisfied that systems and processes are in place to monitor, manage, and mitigate One Family's exposure to its major risks and to capitalise on available opportunities. All new projects and activities review uncertainties as part of planning.

Principal Risks and Uncertainties

The Directors of One Family are aware of the statutory obligations in relation to providing a fair review of the company's development and performance. The Directors are satisfied that the principal financial risk facing One Family is the availability of continued funding from the government. The Directors have addressed this uncertainty by competent spending of the funds received.

The risk of fraud is mitigated by maintaining segregation of duties for receipt of funds, and the payment of creditors. The Directors have put processes and internal controls in place to ensure that detailed checking is carried out at all stages to ensure the accuracy and validity of all transactions as part of the Financial Procedures and related policies.

The effect of the WRC pay agreement, the housing crisis, and ongoing cost-of-living issues presents some risks for One Family. The Directors have identified the recruitment and retention of staff as a key challenge. One Family works to ensure its salaries and terms and conditions remain competitive within the sector and within the constraints of available funding through regular benchmarking with the public and voluntary sectors.

The Directors also note the ever-increasing threat of climate change to the people and ecosystems of the planet, our economic and social systems, as well as unknown changes and threats.

Remuneration and Performance

One Family has a staff grade and salary scale system in place that was devised according to role size and is aligned to [HSE scales](#), if appropriate, and [The Wheel Pay and Benefits in the Community and Voluntary Sector Report 2024](#). One Family updated its Remuneration policy in 2025 to incorporate the [Workplace Relations Commission \(WRC\) pay agreement](#) of 5.25% for Section 39 staff in 2025. We worked hard to extend this increase to all staff.

The CEO receives a salary in line with the grade for the role. She is the only person to receive a salary over €65,000.

All staff members participate in monthly support and supervision with their line managers. In addition, certain roles attend external clinical and role clarification supervision. Each service holds regular team meetings.

All staff work under a service and/or individual work plan which

is devised based on the current Strategic Plan. Performance is regularly reviewed through this system, and all staff members participate in an annual review in Q1 with their line manager. All staff work in accordance with One Family's Employee Handbook; the One Family Manual; the Health & Safety Policy; the Data Protection Policy; Child Protection Policy and their individual service policies and procedures.

Key Management Remuneration

Remuneration paid to key management staff in 2025 amounted to €502,862 (2024: €462,118). These staff members include the CEO (full-time), Director of Parenting Services (full-time), Programmes and Information Manager (full-time), My Options Manager (full-time), Finance Manager (full-time), Communications Manager (part-time), Policy Manager (part-time), Counselling Manager (part-time) and Administration & Operations Manager (full-time).

Quality Standards

One Family has signed up to several voluntary and required quality standards including the following:

- [Charity Regulator's Governance Code](#)
- [Statement of Guiding Principles for Fundraising](#)
- [The Charities SORP \(FRS 102\)](#)
- [The Companies Act 2014](#)

Legal Compliance

The Strategic Plan commits the organisation to ensuring that the One Family's Board and management comply with relevant legal and regulatory requirements, and that appropriate internal financial and risk management controls are in place. In 2025, One Family submitted its Annual Report to the Charities Regulator, and returns for Companies Registration Office, on time.

One Family is compliant with the European Union (Anti-Money Laundering: Ownership of Corporate Entities) Regulations 2019. As a charitable company there are no 'beneficial owners' of the entity, and therefore the senior managing officials, comprising the Directors/ Trustees and CEO appear in the Central Register of Beneficial Owners.

One Family demonstrates its commitment to data protection by adhering to the Data Protection Act 2018, which transposes the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) into Irish law. A designated Data Protection Officer oversees compliance, ensuring robust implementation of our policies and procedures. Our comprehensive Privacy Notice, detailing our data processing activities and individuals' rights, is readily accessible at <https://onefamily.ie/privacypolicy/>.

Financial Overview

One Family remained financially stable in 2025, delivering a surplus of €32,925 (2024: €33,011). Total income increased by 12.1% to €1.91 million (2024: €1.71 million), reflecting continued support from statutory, philanthropic and earned income sources. Total expenditure increased by 11.9% to €1.88 million (2024: €1.67 million), supporting the expansion and delivery of services to one-parent families across Ireland.

Income Sources

- 2025 annual income of €1,913,617 was received from:
- State grants: €994,318 (52%)
- Earned and tendered income: €576,175 (30%)

- Philanthropic funding: €328,217 (17%)
- Corporate and individual donations: €14,907 (1%).

Expenditure

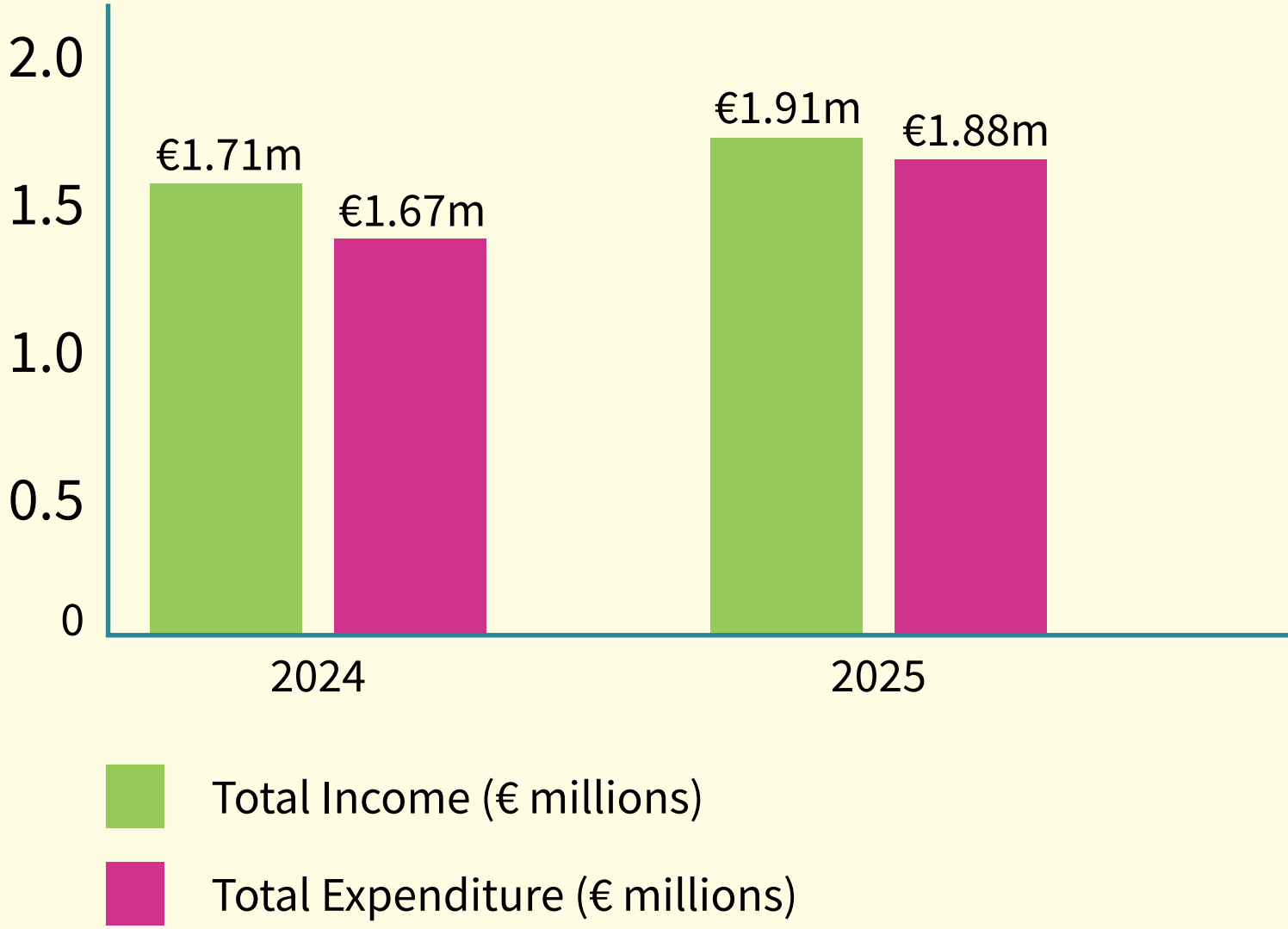
- 2025 expenditure amounted to €1,875,268, supporting:
- Counselling and therapeutic services
- Parenting supports
- Education and employability programmes
- Policy and advocacy work

- Organisational governance and administration.
- A loss of €5,424 was recognised on the disposal of assets during the year.

Reserves and Financial Sustainability

One Family’s reserves policy aims to maintain between one and six months of operating expenditure in unrestricted reserves to support cash flow, protect service continuity and meet unforeseen costs.

At 31 December 2025 we held general reserves of €497,685 which is equivalent to approximately 3.3 months of operating



costs. Monthly operating costs are approximately €150,000 in 2025.

The Board considers this reserve level appropriate and expects reserves to increase slightly during 2026.

Sinking Fund

One Family maintains a dedicated Sinking Fund to support the long-term maintenance and sustainability of our premises at Coke Lane. The fund helps ensure that resources are available for significant building repairs, capital improvements and unexpected remedial works that may arise outside the annual maintenance budget.

At 31 December 2025, the Sinking Fund stood at €73,171 (2024: €69,840).

Maintaining this fund reduces future financial risk and helps ensure that our facilities remain safe, fit for purpose and capable of supporting the delivery of services to one-parent families.

A designated sinking fund supports future capital repairs and improvements to the Coke Lane premises and helps meet unforeseen building-related expenditure.

The fund is reviewed annually by the Board.

Funding and Support

During 2025, One Family continued to receive support from a wide range of statutory and philanthropic partners.

Key funders included:

- HSE Sexual Health Programme
- Tusla Child and Family Agency
- Department of Rural and Community Development
- City of Dublin Education and Training Board
- Community Foundation for Ireland
- Rethink Ireland
- Department of Children, Disability and Equality
- Katherine Howard Foundation
- The Wheel
- Children’s Rights Alliance.

Outlook

The Board remains satisfied that One Family is a going concern and is well positioned to meet its financial obligations while continuing to deliver services and supports to one-parent families throughout Ireland. Continued investment in governance, technology, data protection, finance and human resources will help ensure the organisation remains sustainable and resilient into the future.

Grants 2025

One Family received the following grants in 2025, and they are disclosed in line with circular 13/2014 issued by the Department of Public Expenditure and Reform.

Name of Grantor and amount of the grant taken to income	Name of Grant	Purpose of Grant	The amount and term of the grant	The amount of grant taken to income 2025	Deferred at year end:
HSE Sexual Health Programme (SHP) €405,000	Funding via a HSE Service Arrangement to provide family supports in Counselling, Information, Adult Education, Reception and Childcare.	Salaries, training, events and overheads	€405,000 12 months	€405,000	
HSE Sexual Health Programme (SHP) €18,802	S39 Pay Restoration agreement	Salaries	€18,802 12 months	€18,802	
HSE Sexual Health Programme (SHP) €49,003	WRC S39 Pay agreement	Staff salaries	€49,003	€49,003	
Department of Rural and Community Development €91,082	Funding via Pobal under the Scheme to Support National Organisations (SSNO) contract. This core grant is restricted to part-fund Administration, Policy and Communications	Salaries	€273,000 over a three-year period from July 2022 – June 2025. Extended to December 2025 with additional €45,500 for remaining 6 months	€91,082	

Name of Grantor and amount of the grant taken to income	Name of Grant	Purpose of Grant	The amount and term of the grant	The amount of grant taken to income 2025	Deferred at year end:
TUSLA Child and Family Agency €319,651	Separating Well Service. To provide family supports in Counselling, Parenting and Play & Creative therapies for children	Salaries, overheads	€312,442 plus WRC pay agreement €7,209 and	€229,996	€89,655
TUSLA Child and Family Agency HSE South Western €43,035	This funding contributes towards the cost of overheads, office administration and staff salaries	Salaries, overheads	€41,641 and WRC pay agreement €1,394	€43,035	
TUSLA Child and Family Agency Dormant Account €26,874	To provide family supports in Counselling, Parenting and Play & Creative therapies for children	Salaries, overheads	€50,000 over a 9-month period from till July 2024-March 2025.	€26,874	
DFHERIS / SOLAS / City of Dublin ETB / ALCE Grant Aid €41,000	Programme Funding, for the payment of Tutors to deliver a suite of parenting courses, designed by One Family, to parents living in diverse and one-parent families	Salaries	€41,000 12 months	€41,000	
DFHERIS / SOLAS / City of Dublin ETB / REACH Grant €76,453	Improved & Supported Learner Engagement. Three e-learning course redesigns	Consultants and overheads	€76,453	€76,453	
Toy Show Fund 24-25 The Community Foundation for Ireland €32,180	Therapeutic supports - in Counselling, Parenting and Play & Creative therapies for children	Salaries and overheads	€40,000 10 Month project from September 2024- June 2025	€32,180	

Name of Grantor and amount of the grant taken to income	Name of Grant	Purpose of Grant	The amount and term of the grant	The amount of grant taken to income 2025	Deferred at year end:
Toy Show Fund 2025-2026 The Community Foundation for Ireland €40,000	Therapeutic supports – in Adolescent Counselling	Salaries and overheads	€40,000 12 Month project from October 2025- September 2026	€5,194	€34,806
Beachaire Fund The Community Foundation for Ireland €171,991	New Futures Employability Programme: Supporting Lone Parents into Education or Employment	Salaries and overheads	€255,408 over a two-year period from Sept 2024 – December 2026	€119,187	€52,804
Anonymous Fund The Community Foundation for Ireland €44,592	New Futures Employability Programme: Supporting Lone Parents into Education or Employment	Salaries and overheads	€44,592.5 over a 20-month period from January 2025– August 2025	€20,496	€24,096
UBIDAC Legacy Fund The Community Foundation for Ireland €65,395	A national engagement and participation process for lone parents to advocate on issues to improve the financial and social inclusion of all one-parent families nationally in the long-term	Salaries and overheads	€76,500 over a two-year period from September 2024– August 2026	€33,434	€31,961
Beachaire Fund The Community Foundation for Ireland €2,000	Production of a video to promote One Family community education and employability programmes and learner voice	Video production	€2,000	€2,000	
Rethink Ireland Mná na hÉireann €65,357	New Futures Employability Supports for Women Parenting Alone	Salaries and overheads	€135,000 over a three-year period from October 2023-May 2026	€57,875	€7,482

Name of Grantor and amount of the grant taken to income	Name of Grant	Purpose of Grant	The amount and term of the grant	The amount of grant taken to income 2025	Deferred at year end:
DCDE What Works Dormant accounts €40,000	Research to explore international best practice in how the Irish school community can best acknowledge	Salaries and overheads	€40,000 over 24 months	€13,071	€26,929
Katherine Howard Foundation €11,636	Infant Mental Health - family support	Salaries, Training and Overheads	€15,000 over 10 months from September 2024-June 2025	€11,636	
The Wheel Training Links €26,213	Infant Mental Health Training Network - family support	Salaries, Training and Overheads	€ 35,600 July 2024-January 2026 over 18 months	€26,213	
ELI ABC Grangegorman NCI €10,000	Infant Mental Health - family support	Salaries, Training and Overheads	€10,000 over 12 months	€10,000	
Children's Rights Alliance (CRA)	Address holiday hunger by providing direct food provision vouchers, to children and families during Christmas 2025	Food vouchers	€10,000 December 2025	€10,000	



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