

Some Useful sources

This useful sources section focuses on four key areas related to the Troubled Families Programme: official government documents and sources of information relating to the programme; emerging academic research relating specifically to the implementation of the programme; sources which help to locate the programme in its wider historical context; and international perspectives which provide information on how 'troubled families' are viewed in different countries. The sources listed here hopefully add to and complement the bibliographies of the individual articles in this section.

Government Troubled Families documents

Government documents, progress reports, speeches and press releases relating to the Troubled Families Programme can be found on the Support for families webpage

<https://www.gov.uk/government/policies/support-for-families>

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