



VET and inclusion: a European picture

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- Conducting research to support evidencebased policymaking and the implementation of ET2030
- Supporting EU high level thematic working groups
- Promoting peer learning through policy learning fora and other events
- Developing online interactive tools to support policy makers and VET practitioners



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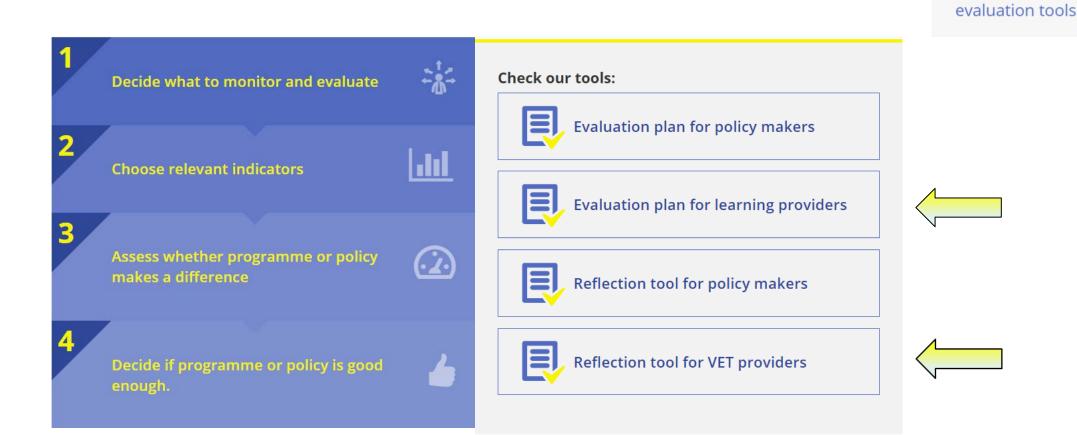
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Cedefop's work on VET supporting social inclusion of young NEETs

Young people not in employment, education or training (NEETs) are absent both from the labour market and the education sector, thus facing a high risk of al, digital and social exclusion. Analyses of the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic show that, in spite of EU countries' bold response to this crisis protecting jobs, businesses and livelihoods, yet again, young people were hardest hit by its effects. This is why young NEETs have continued to be a top policy priority at national and EU levels. The concept of NEETs as an individual risk group

(e.g. compared to early leavers from education or long-term unemployed adults) emerged in the in the EU. The concept has allowed policy-makers and practitioners to tackle the effects of progressive marginalisation and prolonged inactivity of young gualifications. people in a more targeted way.

YOUNG NEETS: WHO ARE THEY?

In the EU, young people with no or low qualifications are, on average, three times more likely to be NEETs than those with tertiary education; and twice as likely as those with secondary education. Other factors also play a role: living in a household with low rural area, being born in a country outside the EU, or having a disability. Young NEETs often suffer from poverty, social exclusion, insecurity, or health problems (1).

Beyond personal circumstances, labour market failures and mismatches often disproportionally affect young people. The results of a 2020 In Greece, funded by the European Economic Area, illustrate the dire employment situation of young Greeks: 15.9% were unemployed and actively looking

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for a job, compared to 6.3% of their peers in the EU as a whole (-). The large number of young unemployed in Greece includes many well-qualified young people. Perceiving vocational education and training (VET) as a potential route to a job, many of them are willing to attend a training programme, provided it will help them (rejenter the labour market,

VET TO EMPOWER YOUNG PEOPLE

In line with the principles of the European Pillar of Social Rights, VET, offering young people practical opportunities to obtain skills and acquire a qualification. aftermath of the 2008 financial crisis, which had a is a powerful shield against marginalisation. According to the 2021 Council education area by 2030, we are witnessing an increase in labour market needs for a different mix of skills and

Being closely tied to the labour market, VET can react swiftly to skill needs as they emerge. For example, to keep pace with the digitalisation of the European economy, VET is incorporating a range of digital skills, responding both to occupation-specific and transversal skill needs. It is also central to policies supporting young NEETs, such as outreach, personalised guidance, and assessment and validation of their existing formal and informal skills. It is the role of policy-makers income, being raised by a single parent, living in a to ensure VET's labour market relevance and so help unlock its inclusive potential. VET programmes, with their practical component, can help young people acquire entrepreneurship skills and ease their transition to work. Ultimately, they can provide young people with skills harnessing their employability and fostering their inclusion in society.

() Broken down by gender, this corresponds to 14.6% of men and 17.4% of women aged 20-34 for Greece, compared to 6.8% of men and 5.8% of women of that age for the EU as a



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Unavailable due to family responsibilities



Unavailable due to illness or disability



Discouraged and disengaged young people

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Cedefop VET toolkit for empowering NEETs https://www.cedefop.europa.eu/en/tools/neets

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- Monitoring national developments on the CPD of VET teachers & trainers
 - Analysing their evolving role, challenges and opportunities
- A new feasibility study for launching a pan-European survey of school principals, teachers, in-company trainers and learners in initial VET

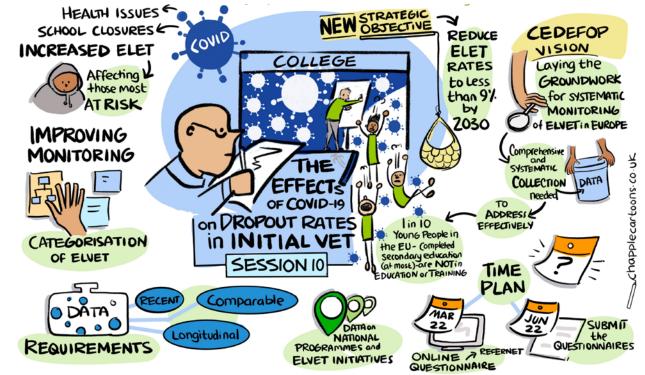




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