

Appendices to Growing Up in Ireland
Technical Series Report Number 2023-1

Design, Instrumentation and Procedures for Cohort '08 of Growing Up in Ireland at 13 Years Old (Wave 6)

Contact Documents, Information Sheets,
Consents Forms and Questionnaires

Note: Some information contained in these appendices (e.g. logos, contact details) was correct at time of use but is no longer up to date.

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Dear «PCG_Fn»,

As you may remember, your family has been part of the *Growing Up in Ireland* study over the last number of years. About 4 years ago, when your child was 9 years old, we visited you in your home to interview your family about how you were getting on. Because of the times in which we are now living, we are not able to visit you in person. Instead, we would like to talk to you by telephone and also ask you to give us some information through a web survey.

We know that this has been a difficult and challenging time for many people, but we really do hope that you will be able to help us by taking part in the survey. It is more important than ever before for policy-makers and service-providers to understand how things are for young people and their families.

Growing Up in Ireland is a Government study designed to help researchers understand the main issues facing children and young people in Ireland. In this way, it is helping to provide advice to the government on key decisions about future policies and services.

Growing Up in Ireland is funded by the Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth (DCEDIY) and the Department oversees and manages it in association with the Central Statistics Office (CSO). The survey is being carried out for Government by a group of independent researchers led by the Economic and Social Research Institute (ESRI) and Trinity College Dublin.

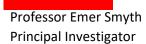
Growing Up in Ireland is carried out under Section 24 of the Statistics Act (1993). This Act guarantees the confidentiality of information provided in the survey questionnaires. It also means that the information can only be used for statistical research purposes. By 'statistical research purposes', we mean that information on a large number of children and families will be combined to give an overall picture of their lives.

Taking part in *Growing Up in Ireland* is entirely voluntary. You can decide to take part in the survey. You can also decide to change your mind and withdraw from the survey at any time – even after you have completed the survey. If there is any question you do not wish to answer, you do not have to do so.

Please review the enclosed information sheet for more details, including the kinds of questions you and your 13-year-old will be asked.

An interviewer will contact you by telephone over the next few weeks to explain in more detail what is involved and to answer any questions you may have. In the meantime, if you have any queries about the study or your involvement in it, please contact us at growingupat13@esri.ie.

Yours Sincerely











Information for Parents and Guardians

1. Why are we contacting you?

Your 13-year-old was one of more than 11,000 children and their families who first took part in the *Growing Up in Ireland* (GUI) survey when the children were nine months of age in 2008/09. *Growing Up in Ireland* follows the progress of the same group of children over time. Government and others are using this information to help improve our understanding of all aspects of the lives of children, young people and their families.

We would like to interview you and your child again in the next few weeks (at a time which suits your family) to find out how they have grown and changed over recent years.

Just as before:

- Taking part in the study is voluntary.
- Your participation will play a major role in the success of *Growing Up in Ireland*.
- We hope that you can support us with this important work, and we would like to thank you, in advance, for your help.

2. Who is running the study?

Growing Up in Ireland is funded by Government through the Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth (DCEDIY). It is overseen and managed by the DCEDIY in association with the Central Statistics Office (CSO). The study is being carried out for DCEDIY by a group of independent researchers led by the Economic and Social Research Institute (ESRI) and Trinity College Dublin. As part of the survey this year, the Central Statistics Office is hosting a web survey.

The interviewer who will telephone you is from the ESRI. Each interviewer has been specially trained for *Growing Up in Ireland* and has been vetted by An Garda Síochána and appointed as an Officer of Statistics by the CSO. The people running the study are committed to protecting the welfare of children and follow the Children First Guidance, 2017.

You can check the identity of your interviewer or let us know if you were unhappy with the way the interview was conducted by contacting us at growingupat13@esri.ie.

3. What is the purpose of the study?

Growing Up in Ireland is the first and most important study of its kind ever to take place in this country. The purpose of the study is to improve our understanding of all aspects of the lives of children and young people and their development. It will build a bank of information which will:

- Tell us how children and young people develop over time.
- Help us to find out what factors affect a child's development.
- Look at what makes for a healthy and happy childhood and what might lead to a less happy one.
- Help us to discover what children think of their own lives and learn what it means to be a child growing up in Ireland.
- Provide information which will help Government to make good decisions about issues relating to children and young people.









4. What does taking part involve?

An interviewer will contact you in the coming weeks to let you know what is involved in the survey, answer any questions you may have and to arrange to interview you and your 13-year-old, with your consent. If you live with a spouse or partner, we would also like to interview them as well. The interviews will be conducted by telephone and will last about 50 minutes for you, 20 minutes for your spouse or partner (where relevant) and 35 minutes for your 13-year-old. We would also like to ask your 13-year-old to complete a short word and memory task on the telephone. The interviews can be scheduled at a time convenient for you.

There will be a very short (10 minutes) follow-up web survey for both you and your child (and if you live with a spouse or partner, for them as well). Your interviewer will explain what is involved and how to access the web survey.

5. How we deal with issues of confidentiality

Information in the GUI survey is collected under section 24 of the Statistics Act (1993). This Act provides a legislative basis for the compilation and dissemination of official statistics by the Central Statistics Office. It ensures that the information you provide can only be used for statistical purposes. Your personal data will remain strictly confidential and will not be disclosed to anyone outside of the GUI Study.

Your answers to the survey questions will be saved on a computer and combined with answers from thousands of other parents and young people. The information can only be used for statistical purposes. Reports based on the information collected by GUI will not include any information that would identify you or your family.

However, if an interviewer observes something or is told something outside the answers given to the direct survey questions which causes them to have serious concerns for the welfare of a child, or other vulnerable person, they may have to tell someone who could help.

The information given by your 13-year-old in answer to the questions on the survey and their response to the word and memory task will not be seen by anyone else in your family – not even you will have access to it. The information will be used only for statistical research purposes. Individual results will not be seen by you or anyone outside the GUI Study Team. Similarly, other participants such as your partner will not see the information you give to us. You can find more information about your rights in the Privacy Statement by following the links on the Information for Participants section of the *Growing Up in Ireland* website (See Where can I find more information, below).

In order to make the best use of the information you provide, the Central Statistics Office, operating under the strictest controlled procedures in line with the Statistics Act and the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR), may match your data to other types of information. This would only be done for statistical research purposes and the results of the analysis will not in any way allow you or your family to be identified.

More information on the CSO data policies can be found via the links on the Information for Participants section of the *Growing Up in Ireland* website (See Where can I find more information, below).

6. Participation is voluntary

You and your family do not have to take part in this study, though your participation would really help make sure that the voices of people like you are heard by policy-makers and those providing services to families and young people.

You can also decide to change your mind and withdraw from the survey at any time – even after you have completed the survey. If there is any question you do not wish to answer, you do not have to do so.

Whether you take part in the survey or if you decide not to take part, it will in no way affect any health, educational or social care benefit which you or your family will receive from the State.

7. What kind of questions will my family be asked?

This interview will be similar to our last interview, but shorter. We will ask you, and your spouse or partner, questions about things like your 13-year-old's health, education and activities and your relationship with them. We will also ask you some questions about your own health, relationships, how you have been feeling lately, work and family life.

The questions are straightforward, though some are quite detailed. Some will address relatively sensitive issues, like your family's income, family life and (if you live with a spouse or partner) your relationship with them. You can choose to skip over any of the questions if you do not wish to answer them. The interviewer will be able to help if you have any concerns or questions about the survey questionnaire itself.

8. What kind of questions will my 13-year-old be asked?

The 13-year-olds, with your permission, will be asked questions about their home and school life; their interests and the activities they enjoy; and their relationship with you, siblings and friends. They can choose not to answer some (or all) questions if they want to. We would also like to ask your 13-year-old to complete a short word and memory task on the telephone. This is a standard assessment of ability used widely in research with children. It is straightforward to complete.

If you would like to see the questions before your 13-year-old is interviewed, the interviewer can talk to you in more detail about what is covered. You can also find more details on the Information for Participants section of the *Growing Up in Ireland* website (See Where can I find more information, below).

There is a separate web survey for the 13-year-olds with more sensitive questions, such as questions about relationships and sexuality, anti-social behaviour, how they have been feeling recently, bullying, cigarettes, alcohol and other substances and how they get on with the main person who looks after them. If you would like to review these questions before deciding whether to consent to your 13-year-old completing them, your interviewer can provide more details. We want to make sure that as many 13-year-olds as possible take part and have a voice in the *Growing Up in Ireland* study, but you can choose not to have your 13-year-old complete these questions if you prefer.

9. Where can I find more information?

Freephone: 1800 314 016
Email: growingupat13@esri.ie
Website: Visit www.growingup.ie

- **Growing Up in Ireland** Information for Participants: go to the website (www.growingup.ie) and either click on the red button at the top of the home page or open the 'menu' if viewing on a smartphone.
- Post: Growing Up in Ireland, Economic & Social Research Institute, Whitaker Square, Sir John Rogerson's Quay, Dublin 2, D02 K138
- Social Media: To find out about what researchers have discovered so far please follow us on social media:





When they were 9 . . .

Here are a few highlights from the age 9 survey in 2017/18:

If 9-year-olds had a problem they would talk to ...

Someone else

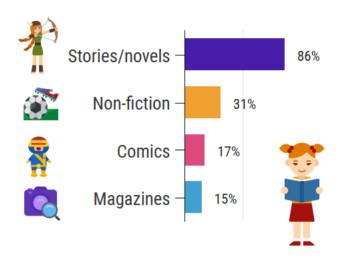
Sibling

Friends Teacher

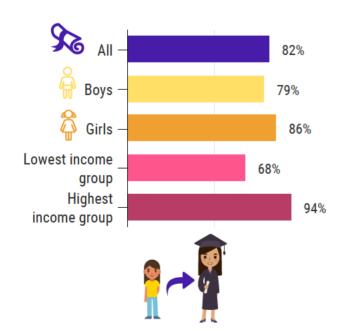
Grandparent

Note: The bigger the word, the more children who chose that

What 9-year-olds like to read for



How many parents expected their 9year-old to eventually get a degree



Chores that 9-year-olds 'often' do to help at home









Wash the dishes



the bin

Putting out



Look after family pet



Help an elderly or sick relative



Information for Young Person

1. Why are we contacting you?

You may remember that when you were younger, an interviewer from *Growing Up in Ireland* called to your home to ask you some questions about what your life was like. The interviewer also spoke to your parents about what life as a parent is like.

Now that you have turned 13 years old, we would like to talk to you and your parents again about how things have changed in the last few years. You are much older now, have changed schools and probably have some different interests and hobbies. We would like to find out about some of these changes.

This information sheet will remind you what *Growing Up in Ireland* is about and what will happen if you agree to take part again. When you have read it, chat to your parents about taking part in the survey!

2. What's Growing Up in Ireland all about?

Growing Up in Ireland is a very important Government survey that aims to find out what life is like for children growing up in Ireland. We are a team of researchers called the Growing Up in Ireland Study Team, and we are carrying out the Growing Up in Ireland survey for the Government.

In 2008 11,000 infants were chosen at random to be part of *Growing Up in Ireland* – and you are one of them. Since then we have collected information about you at different ages. Returning to the same young people to interview them every few years gives us a really complete picture of what life is like for them. Now that you are 13, we would like to collect information again and see how things have changed as you have grown.

If you and your parent/guardian agree, the interviewer will ask you some questions on the telephone about your family and school life, your activities and your friends. The interviewer will also ask you to complete a short word and memory task on the telephone. We will also ask you to fill in a short web survey, if you and your parent/guardian agree to this.

3. How does *Growing Up in Ireland* help young people?

Growing Up in Ireland is a really important survey. It collects information that will help the Government to understand children's lives better. This information will also help Government to make good decisions about things that affect children and young people and things that will help improve their lives.

4. Why was I chosen?

All the young people taking part in *Growing Up in Ireland* were chosen at random in 2008 when they were 9-monthsold. This was the best way to make sure we included children from different kinds of families and from different parts of the country. This gives us a good picture of what it is like to be growing up in every part of Ireland.

5. What does *Growing Up in Ireland* tell us?

The survey gives us lots of information about the lives of children and young people. For example, it gives us information about your health, your interests and activities, your education, how you feel about your life, and your relationships with your family and friends.









6. Can anyone else see my information?

Your privacy is important to us. Because we collect your answers under the Statistics Act 1993, all the answers you give us in the *Growing Up in Ireland* survey are protected by law. All the information you give us in answer to your questions on the *Growing Up in Ireland* survey is collected by people who are Officers of Statistics under the Statistics Act 1993. We are forbidden to use these answers, other than for producing statistics, without your written agreement. Only a small number of Officers of Statistics will be able to see your answers. Your name and other personal details will never appear in any reports from the survey. You also have important data protection rights which control how we can use your personal information and your answers to the survey. You can read about these rights, how you can use them, and who to contact about them at https://www.cso.ie/en/methods/tn/growingupinireland/.

Your parents or guardians have been told that no-one, including them, can see your answers in the survey, and they agreed to this when consenting to your participation in the survey. Under data protection law you have a right to see information about yourself (including your answers to the GUI survey). Because you are under 18, the law allows your parents or guardians to help you to do this, if you need them to. If your parents or guardians contact us on your behalf to ask for a copy of your answers to the questions, we will ask if you would prefer to seek this information yourself or if you consent to us sharing your answers with your parents or guardians. If you do not consent and your parents or guardians still want to see your answers, they can ask the Data Protection Commissioner who oversees these issues. It is also possible that a court may have to decide if your parents should see your data and the court will make this decision having considered your rights, your parents'/guardians' rights and your best interests. Once you reach the age of 18 you will be the only person who can ask for your answers.

While we respect the privacy of the information you share with us, if the interviewer sees, hears or is told something by you outside of your answers to the direct survey questions, which causes them to have serious concerns for your welfare, or that of another child or vulnerable person, they might have to tell someone who could help. This person could be a Garda or social worker who is responsible for protecting children.

In order to make the best use of your answers to the survey questions, this information may be matched to other statistical information we hold. This is only allowed under strictly controlled procedures. The information may only be used for statistical research purposes and will not in any way allow you or your family to be identified.

7. What are my rights if I take part?

You can decide to take part in the survey. You can also decide to change your mind and withdraw from the survey at any time – even after you have completed the questionnaire. If there is any question on the questionnaire you do not wish to answer, you do not have to do so.

You can find more information about your rights in the Privacy Statement which can be found by going to the Information for Participants section of the *Growing Up in Ireland* website (www.growingup.ie).

8. Your participation counts!

Taking part in *Growing Up in Ireland* is voluntary. The participation of young people like you plays a major role in its success. It is only by carrying out research like this that we can understand what it is like to be a young person in Ireland today and how Government can help make life better.

We hope that you will be able to help us in our work and we would like to thank you for your time completing our questionnaires.

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Support Services for Parents: Useful Information and Contact Details

This is a list of the main support organisations which can help parents deal with a range of issues. We are giving you this information sheet in case you have any further questions about some of the issues raised in the course of the survey. If you have any questions about the *Growing Up in Ireland* study, please contact the Study Team by email: growingupat13@esri.ie.

General

Barnardos works directly with families and children providing support with well-being, separation, domestic abuse, death, bullying, drugs and alcohol.

- **1850 222 300 and 01 4549699 (general enquiries)**
- 1800 910 123 (Covid-19 telephone support service: 10am to 2pm Monday to Friday)
- finfo@barnardos.ie
- www.barnardos.ie/resources/young-people, and https://www.barnardos.ie/our-services/service-by-location

Parent-Line is a resource for parents that provides support, guidance, courses and information on all aspects of parenting.

- LoCall 1890 927 277 or 01 8733500 (Monday Thursday 10am to 9.00pm and Friday 10am to 4.00pm). This is both a helpline and a booking facility for face to face appointments.
- www.parentline.ie twitter.com/ParentlineIre
- info@parentline.ie

Alcohol/Drugs

Drugs.ie is a website that provides information on drugs and alcohol with sections for both teens and parents. It lists services such as treatment and rehabilitation available in each county.

www.drugs.ie, with an extensive directory available at: http://www.services.drugs.ie/

The HSE Drugs and Alcohol Helpline is a free, active listening helpline and email support service offering non-directive support, information, guidance and referral to anyone with a question or concern related to substance abuse. They take calls from people with a concern in relation to themselves, their family or their friends. They can also be contacted by email.

- freephone 1800 459 459 (Monday Friday, 9.30am to 5.30pm)
- helpline@hse.ie
- https://www.hse.ie/eng/services/list/5/addiction/

Al-Anon offers understanding and support for families and friends of problem drinkers in an anonymous environment. At AlAnon Family Group meetings, the friends and family members of problem drinkers share their experiences and learn how to apply the principles of the AlAnon program to their individual situations.

- 01-873 2699 (10am 10pm every day)
- finfo@alanon.ie
- www.alanon.ie

National Family Support Network is a Support group for family members that offers a list of local / regional networks and Family Resources Centres.

- **2** 01 898 0148
- fsn.ie
- ☐ fsn.ie

Rise Foundation offers family programmes and one-to-one counselling for family members affected by addictive behaviour.

- **2** 01 764 5131
- support@therisefoundation.ie
- therisefoundation.ie

Gambling

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience with each other to solve their common problem and help others to recover from a gambling problem. Their website contains a link to local G.A. meetings. The site also lists **Gam-Anon** meetings for family and friends who have been affected by somebody's gambling problem.

www.gamblersanonymous.ie

□ Dublin: 087-748 5878 (10am – 10pm)

Cork: 087-285 9552

Galway: 086-349 4450 or email: galwayga@gmail.com

info@gamblersanonymous.ie

Tipperary: 085-783 1045

Waterford: 087-185 0294

Kerry: 087-426 6633









Physical and Mental Health

The Samaritans is a 24-hours a day, 365 days a year support service for anyone who is experiencing feelings of distress or despair,
including those who have thoughts of suicide, and want someone to talk to. Their website lists the addresses and opening hours
of their nationwide branches. They also provide a free-phone number that can be called from anywhere in the Republic of Ireland.

Freephone 116 123

jo@samaritans.ie

www.samaritans.org/ireland/samaritans-ireland

Your Mental Health Information Line is a phone service you can call anytime - 24hours a day.

A member of the team can tell you about: - the mental health supports and services available to you

- how to access different services provided by the HSE and their funded partners

Freephone 1800 111 888

The following websites also provide mental health advice and support:

www.jigsaw.ie

www.aware.ie

The B4udecide website provides advice for both parents and teens on things like relationships, contraception and sexually transmitted infections.

www.b4udecide.ie

Text 50808, funded by HSE provides everything from a calming chat to immediate support. It is a free 24/7 text service, where you connect with a trained Crisis Volunteer.

Text HELLO to 50808.

Pieta House is a suicide prevention service. They offer counselling in centres around Ireland and have a 24/7 crisis helpline.

Freephone 1800 247 247

Text HELP to 51444

www.pieta.ie/how-we-can-help/helpline

acall 0818 111 126 to make an appointment with a therapist

Healthpromotion.ie provides health advice on a range of topics such as healthy eating, smoking cessation and heart health. It also lists contact numbers for HSE Health Promotion & Improvement Offices in all counties.

healthinfo@hse.ie

www.healthpromotion.ie

Crime

The Crime Victims Helpline provides support to victims of crime in Ireland. Their aim is to support, inform and empower victims of crime. They can provide information about the criminal justice system and make referrals to other resources in your local community.

Freephone 116 006 (Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10am to 5pm, Tuesday, Thursday 10am to 6.30pm Saturday & Bank Holidays 2pm to 4pm, Sunday - closed) or Text 085 133 7711

info@crimevictimshelpline.ie

www.crimevictimshelpline.ie

The Dublin Rape Crisis Centre offers support services around sexual abuse issues, e.g. counselling and accompaniment services. Their website provides links to Rape Crisis Centres around Ireland listing the contact details and websites of each centre. The national helpline number takes calls from anywhere in the country and operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Freephone 1800 778 888

counselling@rcc.ie

www.drcc.ie

Men's Aid provides support services for male victims of domestic abuse.

General: 01-539 4277/ Confidential national support line: 01-554 3811 (Monday –Friday, 9am to 5pm)

Hello@mensaid.ie

www.mensaid.ie

Women's Aid provides support services for female victims of domestic abuse.

Freephone 1800 341 900 (Available 24/7)

helpline@womensaid.ie

www.womensaid.ie - an instant messaging service is available on the website 7 nights a week from 7pm to 10pm. During the COVID19 crisis the messaging service is also available Mon to Fri 10am to 1pm, Sat 12pm to 3pm, Sun 11am to 1pm.

If you would like more information on Growing Up in Ireland, please contact us by email: growingupat13@esri.ie

Note: You should always inform TUSLA if you have reasonable grounds for concern that a child may have been, is being, or is at risk of being abused or neglected. You can report your concern in person, by telephone or in writing to the local social work team in the area where the child lives. You can find contact details for social work teams and more information about reporting a concern at: https://www.tusla.ie/children-first/parents-and-guardians/how-do-i-report-a-concern-about-a-child. If a child is in danger outside office hours or is in immediate danger you can contact the Gardaí: 999 or 112.



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General

Child-Line gives support to young people through a free-phone 24-hour listening service. They also have lots of information about issues such as depression, disability, eating disorders and gender identity on their website.

- 1800 666 666 or text 'talk' to 50101
- www.childline.ie

Teen-Line is a free-phone service available 24-hours a day, 365 days a year. Teen-Line Ireland's volunteers are ordinary, every-day people who understand that young people need to be heard – they volunteer to listen.

- 1800 833 634 or text 'talk' to 50101
- www.ispcc.ie/teenline

Changing Futures is a website for young people made by young people with experience of TUSLA services. It has a section for 10-15yr olds that has advice on what to do if you are worried about something.

- 0818 776 315 (Monday Friday 9am to 5pm), Text or WhatsApp 086 014 2775
- www.changingfutures.ie/10-15/are-you-worried

Alcohol/Drugs

Drugs.ie is a website that provides information on drugs and alcohol with sections for both teens and parents. It lists services such as treatment and rehabilitation available in each county.

■ www.drugs.ie

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Text help to 51444

Healthpromotion.ie provides health advice on a range of topics such as healthy eating, smoking cessation and heart health. It also lists contact numbers for HSE Health Promotion & Improvement Offices in all counties.

- 4 healthinfo@hse.ie
- www.healthpromotion.ie

LGBT Ireland provides lots of advice on topics such as coming out and gender expression. The site gives details of LGBT+ support groups around the country. There is a confidential instant messaging page which is available every evening.

- www.lgbt.ie
- 4 info@lgbt.ie
- 1890 929 539 LGBT Helpline
- 01 907 3707 Transgender Family Support Line

Bodywhys is the national organization supporting people affected by eating disorders. Their website gives details on the services they offer – a helpline, support groups around the country (a group for people with eating disorders and another for families and friends), online support groups, teen only online support groups and email support.

- 01-210 7906 (Mon, Wed & Sunday evening 7.30pm - 9.30pm and Saturday 10.30am - 12.30pm)
- 4 alex@bodywhys.ie
- www.bodywhys.ie

Crime

The Crime Victims Helpline provides support to victims of crime in Ireland. Their aim is to support, inform and empower victims of crime. They can provide information about the criminal justice system and make referrals to other resources in your local community.

- Freephone 116 006 or Text 085 133 7711 (Mon, Wed, Fri 10am - 5pm; Tues, Thurs 10am -6.30pm, Sat & Bank Holidays 2pm – 4pm, Sunday - closed)
- 4 info@crimevictimshelpline.ie
- www.crimevictimshelpline.ie

CARI (Children at Risk in Ireland) provides therapy and support for children affected by child sexual abuse, e.g. child and adolescent therapy, parental support and court accompaniment. Their helpline service operates Mon – Fri, 9.30am - 5.30pm.

- Locall 1890 924 567
- 4 helpline@cari.ie
- www.cari.ie

If you would like more information on Growing Up in Ireland, please contact us by email: growingupat13@esri.ie











sport: two-thirds were organised activities for 9-year-olds involved The most popular part of a team.

Football was the most

popular activity for boys (and 10% of

> One-third took part in music or dance activities.

to prefer reading and Girls were more likely

writing or crafts.



Jsing the nternet

YouTube videos were the most popular reasons for using the internet (8-out-At age 9 years, playing games and watching of-10 children).

search for information. Over half used it to



Helping at home

chores to help around Many 9-year-olds did the home.

washing the dishes or nelping with younger hoovering/cleaning, siblings and pets (if They did jobs like they had some).



School subjects

subject: 6-out-of-10 said they "always Reading' was the most popular

"always liked" Maths but just 22% "always Nearly half said they liked" Irish.



Telephone Interview (CATI) Consent Checklist for Primary (PCG) and Secondary Caregivers (SCG) – Cohort '08 at 13

Note: Text in blue is an instruction to the interviewer; black italicised text is the script read out to the PCG or SCG, to which the interviewer recorded a response. The same script was used for both the PCG and SCG, apart from the boxed section.

Start of CATI consent program

(interviewer) Please confirm that you have discussed the Information Sheet and consent with the PCG.

Have you read the Information Sheet we posted to you or have you accessed the Information for Participants section on the GUI website? (Yes, No)

Was there anything on the Information Sheet that you did not understand, or do you have any questions you would like to ask me about your participation in Growing Up in Ireland? (Yes, No)

(interviewer) Answer any questions respondent might have. If you are not sure of the answer tell respondent you will check with Head Office and call them back.

Would you like some time to visit the GUI website to read the Information Sheet and / or watch the Information video? I can text you the link now and can call back later to do the interview? (Yes, No)

(interviewer) If yes, text the link to the website to the respondent now and arrange a time to call back. Or tell them to visit the website at www.growingup.ie and either click on the red button at the top of the home page or open the 'menu' if viewing on a smartphone.

Would you like me to read out the full Information Sheet for you now, or I can go over the main points from the Information Sheet with you? (Full, Main points)

(interviewer) If respondent says they do not want you to read out any of the Information sheet tell them:

Ethically, I need to just go over the main points with you to ensure we have your full informed consent to participate in the study, it will only take a few minutes

(interviewer) If respondent wishes to hear the full information sheet, read out the following:

We are contacting you because you and your 13-year-old have taken part in the Growing Up in Ireland (GUI) study for several years. Your participation is important to the success of the study.

Growing Up in Ireland is funded by the government and carried out by a group of researchers led by the Economic and Social Research Institute

(ESRI) and Trinity College Dublin. The study aims to improve our understanding of all aspects of the lives and development of children and young people to inform policy to provide better supports and services for them.

We are now asking for your help to understand the experiences of young people and their families at this unprecedented time, in the wake of the Covid-19 pandemic. We are asking you to complete a telephone survey with an interviewer and a short (about ten minutes) online survey. We are also asking for your consent to your 13-year-old taking part in a telephone and web survey.

Information collected in the survey is covered by the Statistics Act, 1993. It is used only to produce statistical analysis and is treated in the strictest confidence.

'Statistical analysis' means combining information on a large number of children and families to give an overall picture of their lives.

The researchers who look at all of the answers together will not be able to link your answers back to you.

However, if you tell us something outside the answers given to the direct survey questions which causes us to have serious concerns for the welfare of a child, or other vulnerable person, we may have to tell someone who could help.

You may request access to the information about you on the questionnaires which you complete.

You will not have access to any information provided by your 13-year-old.

You can decide to take part in the survey. You can also decide to change your mind and withdraw from the survey at any time - even after you have completed the survey.

If there is any question you do not wish to answer, you do not have to do so.

We will ask you - and your spouse or partner, if relevant - questions about your 13-year-old's health, education and activities and your relationship with them. We will also ask you some questions about your own health, relationships, how you have been feeling lately, work and family life. You can choose not to answer some (or all) questions if you want to.

You will be asked for your consent for your 13-year-old to participate in the survey. An interviewer will ask them questions over the phone about their home and school life; their interests and activities; and their relationship with you, with siblings and friends. Then they will be asked to complete a short web survey with more sensitive questions, such as about relationships and sexuality, anti-social behaviour, how they have been feeling recently, bullying, cigarettes, alcohol and other substances, and how they get on with the main person who looks after them.

To ask a question or find more information, you can Freephone 1800 314 016 or email growingupat13@@esri.ie.

(interviewer) OR if respondent wishes to hear just the main points from the information sheet, read out the following:

Your participation is important to the success of the study.

Growing Up in Ireland is funded by the government and carried out by a group of researchers led by the Economic and Social Research Institute (ESRI) and Trinity College Dublin.

We are asking you to complete a telephone survey with an interviewer and a short (about ten minutes) online survey.

We are also asking for your consent to your 13-year-old taking part in a telephone and web survey.

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You may request access to the information about you on the questionnaires which you complete. You will not have access to any information provided by your 13-year-old.

You can withdraw from the survey at any time - even after you have completed the survey.

If there is any question you do not wish to answer, you do not have to do so.

To ask a question or find more information, you can Freephone 1800 314 016 or email growingupat13@@esri.ie.

(for all)

Now I need to formally record your consent to participate in the study: Do you consent to take part in the Growing Up in Ireland survey? (Yes, No)

(interviewer) please enter your name here as witness to the consent.

End of CATI consent program



Telephone Interview (CATI) Consent Checklist for Young Person – Cohort '08 at 13

Note: Text in blue is an instruction to the interviewer; black italicised text is the script read out to the Young Person to which the interviewer recorded a response

Start of CATI consent program

(interviewer) Please confirm that you have discussed the Information Sheet with the Young Person.

Have you read the Information Sheet we posted to you or have you accessed the Information for Participants section on the GUI website? (Yes, No)

Was there anything on the Information Sheet that you did not understand, or do you have any questions you would like to ask me about your participation in Growing Up in Ireland? (Yes, No)

(interviewer) Answer any questions respondent might have. If you are not sure of the answer tell respondent you will check with Head Office and call them back.

Would you like some time to visit the GUI website to read the Information Sheet and / or watch the Information video? I can text you the link now and can call back later to do the interview? (Yes, No)

(interviewer) If yes, text the link to the website to the respondent now and arrange a time to call back. Or tell them to visit the website at www.growingup.ie and either click on the red button at the top of the home page or open the 'menu' if viewing on a smartphone.

Would you like me to read out the full Information Sheet for you now, or I can go over the main points from the Information Sheet with you? (Full, Main only)

(interviewer) If respondent says they do not want you to read out any of the Information sheet tell them: Ethically, I need to just go over the main points with you to ensure we have your full informed consent to participate in the study, it will only take a few minutes

(interviewer, if respondents asks for full information sheet to be read out, use the following text):

You might remember an interviewer from Growing Up in Ireland coming to speak to you and your family when you were about 9 years old. Now we would like you to complete a telephone interview and a short web survey to let us know how you have been getting on since then. If your parent or guardian is happy for you to take part, they will talk to you about this.

Growing Up in Ireland is an important government study that returns to the same young people to interview them every few years. This gives us a complete picture of what life is like for them.

Growing Up in Ireland aims to improve our understanding of the lives of children and young people so that better supports and services can be provided for them.

All the young people of your age taking part in Growing Up in Ireland were chosen at random in 2008 when they were 9 months old.

Your answers to the survey will help us understand the lives of young people like you: your health, your interests and activities, your education, how you feel about your life, and your relationships with your family and friends.

Your privacy is important to us.

We collect your answers under the Statistics Act 1993, and they will only be used for producing statistics. Your name will never appear in any reports from the survey.

Your parents or guardians have been told that no-one, including them, can see your answers. If your parents or guardians contact us on your behalf to ask for a copy of your answers to the questions, we will ask if you would prefer to seek this information yourself or if you consent to us sharing your answers with your parents or guardians.

If you do not consent and your parents or guardians still want to see your answers, they can ask the Data Protection Commissioner who oversees these issues.

It is also possible that a court may have to decide if your parents should see your data and the court will make this decision having considered your rights, your parents'/guardians' rights and your best interests. Once you reach the age of 18 you will be the only person who can ask for your answers.

While we respect the privacy of the information you share with us, if we see, hear or are told something by you outside of your answers to the direct survey questions, which causes us to have serious concerns for your welfare, or that of another child or vulnerable person, we might have to tell someone who could help.

Your answers may be matched to other statistical information we hold, under strictly controlled procedures, for research purposes only.

You can decide to take part in the survey. You can also decide to change your mind and withdraw from the survey at any time - even after you have completed the survey. If there is any question do not wish to answer, you do not have to do so.

Your participation counts! Young people like you play a major role in the success of Growing Up in Ireland. Taking part in the survey is your chance to let researchers and the government know what life is like for you.

To ask a question or find more information, you can Freephone 1800 314 016 or email growingupat13@@esri.ie.

(interviewer, OR if respondent asks for main points only, read the following text):

Growing Up in Ireland is an important government study that returns to the same young people to interview them every few years.

Your privacy is important to us.

We collect your answers under the Statistics Act 1993, and they will only be used for producing statistics. Your name will never appear in any reports from the survey.

Your parents or guardians have been told that no-one, including them, can see your answers. If your parents or guardians contact us on your behalf to ask for a copy of your answers to the questions, we will ask if you would prefer to seek this information yourself or if you consent to us sharing your answers with your parents or quardians.

If you do not consent and your parents or guardians still want to see your answers, they can ask the Data Protection Commissioner who oversees these issues.

It is also possible that a court may have to decide if your parents should see your data and the court will make this decision having considered your rights, your parents'/guardians' rights and

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(for all)

Now I need to formally record your assent to participate in the study. Do you consent to take part in the Growing Up in Ireland telephone-based interview? The interview will include questions about your home and school life; your interests and the activities you enjoy; and your relationship with your parents, siblings and friends? (Yes, No)

(interviewer - please enter your name here as witness to the consent)

Do you consent to take part in a sensitive web-based survey? The survey will include more sensitive questions, such as questions about relationships and sexuality, anti-social behaviour, how you have been feeling recently, bullying, cigarettes, alcohol and other substances and how you get on with the main person who looks after you. (Yes, No)

(Interviewer - please enter your name here as witness to the consent)

End of CATI consent program



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(353 -1) 8632000

www.esri.ie

admin@esri.ie



<Date>

Re. Growing Up in Ireland

Dear Principal,

We are writing to ask for your assistance in a major national study of children and young people in Ireland - *Growing Up in Ireland*. We know these are challenging times for schools but would like to highlight the value of your contribution to this important research study.

Growing Up in Ireland is the national longitudinal study of children funded by Government through the Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth. It looks at the development and well-being of children and young people, and examines how they are doing in all aspects of their lives. Information collected by **Growing Up in Ireland** is being used to assist in developing policies and services which will ensure that *all* children in Ireland will have the best possible start in life.

This current wave of *Growing Up in Ireland* involves interviewing 8,500 13-year-olds and their families in their own homes. As most of the young people are now in second-level education, we would like to collect details about the schools they are attending. It would therefore be of great assistance to us if you would complete the enclosed questionnaire and return it in the pre-paid envelope. The questionnaire is entirely about your school. It does not require any details on individual students from your school who may be taking part in *Growing Up in Ireland*.

The young people in *Growing Up in Ireland* were originally selected at random from the Child Benefit register when they were nine months old. They and their families have been interviewed at three, five, seven and nine years of age. They have now dispersed to almost every second-level school in the country. All principals at second-level schools are being asked to complete the questionnaire so that we can match the information on the schools being attended by the young people with the information we collect from them and their families in their own homes. This will help us better understand the factors influencing young people's educational experiences and outcomes in relation to other home and community factors.

We realise a questionnaire like this takes time to complete and adds to the already very busy life of the school. The information about your school makes an important contribution to research that seeks to inform policy development, including educational policy, and so we would ask for your assistance in completing and returning the form to us. The enclosed **Information Sheet for Principals** provides further details on the study.

Should you have any queries on this questionnaire or *Growing Up in Ireland*, please do not hesitate to call the *Growing Up in Ireland* team on 1800 314 016.

We would like to thank you, in anticipation, for your co-operation in this research.

Yours sincerely,



Emer Smyth
Principal Investigator,
Growing Up in Ireland study











PRINCIPAL INFORMATION LEAFLET

What is Growing Up in Ireland?

Growing Up in Ireland is the national longitudinal study of children and young people in Ireland. This exciting study is the first and most important of its kind ever to take place in this country. The purpose of the study is to understand the lives and development of children and young people in Ireland. It has been underway for fourteen years with participation from principals in 2007, 2011, 2013 and 2018.

What will it tell us?

Growing Up in Ireland is focused on all aspects of young people's lives, including their cognitive, social, emotional, physical development and health outcomes over time while taking account of their school, family and community environments.

The aim of the project is to build a bank of information about the lives of children in Ireland today and into the future. The evidence collected will be used to advise the Government on future policies and services that will be most beneficial for children, young people and families.

From an educational perspective, we will be looking at the young people's educational experiences and what role this plays in their development, with a view to help Government formulate policies based on evidence to encourage positive educational experiences and outcomes for as many children and young people as possible.

Who is running the study?

Growing Up in Ireland is funded by Government through the Department of Children, Disability, Equality, Integration and Youth (DCEDIY). It is overseen and managed by the DCEDIY in association with the Central Statistics Office (CSO). The study is being carried out by a group of independent researchers led by the Economic and Social Research Institute (ESRI) and Trinity College Dublin.

Why is my school being asked to take part?

The 8,500 young people now in the *Growing Up in Ireland* study were originally selected at random from the Child Benefit register when they were nine months old. They and their families have been interviewed at three, five, seven and nine years of age; and their school principals and teachers provided information at ages 5 and 9. We are now following up with them at 13 years of age.

All principals of second-level schools are being asked to complete the questionnaire because the 13-year-olds have dispersed to almost every second-level school in the country. With the parents' consent, we can match the information on the schools being attended by the young people with the information we collect from them and their families in their own homes.

What happens if my school takes part?

You will be asked to complete a short questionnaire about your school. This will include details about:

- the school in general
- teaching and other school resources
- subjects and extracurricular activities available.











What are my rights if I take part?

You may choose to withdraw from the study at any time, even after you have completed the questionnare.

If there are any question(s) on the questionnaire you do not wish to answer, you do not have to do so.

Will this information be kept confidential?

Information in the GUI survey is collected under section 24 of the Statistics Act (1993). This Act provides a legislative basis for the compilation and dissemination of official statistics by the Central Statistics Office. It ensures that the information you provide can only be used for statistical purposes. The data you provide will remain strictly confidential and will not be disclosed to anyone outside of the GUI Study. Reports based on the information collected by GUI will not include any information that would identify you or your school.

However, if you write or tell the Study Team something outside the answers given to the direct survey questions which causes them to have serious concerns for the welfare of a child, or other vulnerable person, they may have to tell someone who could help.

The information provided by you cannot be accessed by the child's parents and will not be available under the Freedom of Information Act.

In order to make the best use of the information you provide, the Central Statistics Office, operating under the strictest controlled procedures in line with the Statistics Act and the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR), may match the data you provide to other types of information. This would only be done for statistical research purposes and the results of the analysis will not in any way allow you or your school to be identified

What do I do next?

Please complete the questionnaire and return it in the reply-paid envelope. If you have any questions call us on Freephone 1800 314 016.

Your participation counts.

Taking part in *Growing Up in Ireland* is voluntary. The participation of you and your school will play a major role in the success of the study and improving the lives of children in Ireland.

It is only by carrying out studies such as these that we can understand the role of other caring adults in the life of a young person and find out how we can improve the future for all children and families in Ireland.

We hope that you can support us in our work and we would like to thank you, in anticipation, for your help.

Where can I find out more information?

Freephone: 1800 314 016

Visit our website: www.growingup.ie Email: Email us at growingupat13@esri.ie

Post:

Growing Up in Ireland,

Economic & Social Research Institute, Whitaker Square, Sir John Rogerson's Quay, Dublin 2, D02K138

Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth (DCEDIY) and the Central Statistics Office (CSO)

Privacy Statement for

Growing Up in Ireland Survey Participants

Purpose

Under Data Protection legislation, individuals have a number of rights in relation to the personal data an organisation holds about them. The purpose of this notice is to inform you, as a *Growing Up in Ireland* survey participant, about the data processed by the *Growing Up in Ireland* project, how these data are handled and what your rights are.

Who we are and how to contact us?

The *Growing Up in Ireland* (GUI) project is funded by the **Department of Children**, **Equality**, **Disability**, **Integration and Youth** (DCEDIY) and managed by DCEDIY in cooperation with the **Central Statistics Office** (CSO). GUI is carried out under an arrangement based on section 11 of the Statistics Act 1993, which permits the CSO to make arrangements with other public bodies for the collection, compilation, extraction or dissemination of information for **statistical** purposes.

DCEDIY and the CSO are joint data controllers responsible for personal data collected by GUI.

DCEDIY is a Government Department which leads the effort to improve the outcomes for children and young people in Ireland. The CSO is Ireland's national statistical office. The work of the CSO is carried out under the Statistics Act 1993 which provides for the collection, compilation and dissemination for statistical purposes of information relating to economic, social and general activities and conditions in the State.

GUI survey data is collected under section 24 of the Statistics Act 1993.

DCEDIY and the CSO Data Protection Officers (DPOs) are responsible for overseeing questions in relation to this Privacy Statement (contact details below). If you have any questions about this statement, including any request to exercise your legal rights, please contact or send them to the DCEDIY DPO:

Data Protection Officer,
Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth,
Block 1,
Miesian Plaza,
50-58 Baggot Street Lower,
Dublin 2
D02 XWI4, Freepost F5055

Tel: 01-6473000

Email: sar@equality.gov.ie

The contact details for the CSO DPO are:

Ms Maria Hurley,
Data Protection Officer,
Central Statistics Office,
Skehard Road,
Cork
T12 X00E

Tel: 021-4535000 Email: dpo@cso.ie

The **Economic and Social Research Institute (ESRI)** is also involved in GUI. The ESRI is commissioned by DCEDIY to carry out the GUI survey on the Department's behalf. The ESRI is a research institute with income from research funded by a number of government departments and agencies, commissioned research projects, competitive research grants and a government grant-in-aid.

The ESRI collects GUI data on behalf of DCEDIY and is the *Data Processor* under the GUI contract with DCEDIY.

What is *Growing Up in Ireland*?

Growing Up in Ireland (GUI) is the national longitudinal study of children in Ireland, funded by the DCEDIY. The study is managed and overseen by DCEDIY in cooperation with the CSO. It is carried out by a consortium of researchers led by the Economic and Social Research Institute (ESRI).

All GUI data is collected under section 24 of the Statistics Act, 1993. The Statistics Act protects the confidentiality of the data you provide to the GUI survey and ensures that it can only be used for statistical purposes.

GUI collects data to help inform public policies and services relevant to children, young people and families in areas such as education, childcare, physical and mental health, employment, training and social inclusion. All procedures and protocols adopted in the GUI survey, as well as all questionnaires and tests used, undergo rigorous ethical scrutiny by an independent Research Ethics Committee.

GUI involves collecting data through surveys of children, young people and their parents or guardians. Data about the children are also collected from their school teachers when they are at primary school. Data about the schools which GUI survey participants attend is collected from school Principals. GUI is a longitudinal survey, so the same individuals are contacted on several occasions over time so as to help us understand how the lives of the children and young people are developing and progressing.

There are two groups or cohorts surveyed by the GUI project: **Cohort '98** most of whom were born in 1998 (and their parents/guardians); and **Cohort '08** most of whom were born in 2008 (and their parents/guardians).

Data collection for Cohort '98 started when the children were 9 years old in 2007/2008 and took place again when they were aged 13, 17 and 20 years old. Data collection for Cohort '08 started when the children were infants at 9 months old in 2008/2009 and took place again when they were aged 3, 5, 7/8, and 9 years old. Cohort '08 will be surveyed again in 2021 when the children are 13 years old.

Definitions

Personal Data

Personal data means any information relating **to a living individual** who can be identified, directly or indirectly. It can include a name, an identification number, location data, an online identifier or one or more factors specific to an individual's physical, physiological, genetic, mental, economic, cultural or social identity.

• Special Categories of Personal Data Special categories of personal data mean data revealing racial or ethnic origin; political opinions or religious or philosophical beliefs; trade union membership; genetic data; biometric data; data concerning health; individual's sex life or sexual orientation.

Data Processing Processing means doing anything with the data, such as storing, accessing, disclosing, destroying or using the data in any way.

What is the purpose and lawful basis for processing personal data from *Growing Up in Ireland* survey participants?

Article 6 of the EU General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) sets out the lawful bases under which personal data can be processed. There can be more than one lawful basis for personal data processing. The lawful bases for processing data from GUI come from Article 6 (c) and (e) and are explained below.

- Under Article 6 (c) processing is necessary for compliance with a legal obligation to which
 the controller is subject. As a joint data controller for GUI, the CSO processes your
 personal data in the exercise of official authority vested in it under statute and in
 compliance with a legal obligation on the CSO imposed by the Statistics Act 1993.
- Under Article 6 (e) data processing is necessary for the performance of a task carried out
 in the public interest or in the exercise of official authority vested in the controller. As a
 joint data controller for GUI, DCEDIY contracts the ESRI to process your personal data for
 the performance of a task in the public interest and the exercise of the official authority
 vested in the Minister and the Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration
 and Youth.

Additionally Article 9(2) (j) provides for the processing of special categories of personal data for statistical purposes. This includes data collected in all rounds of the survey on ethnicity, religion,

health (including mental health); and data collected in some rounds of the survey on political views, trade union membership, sexual orientation and behaviour. These are further described below under 'Survey Data'.

The **ESRI** is a data processor for GUI and processes your personal data and special categories of personal data for **statistical purposes** in accordance with data protection legislation. In this regard, the results of the GUI study are made public but without identifying individuals, so that they can inform research and policy. GUI survey data can only be used for statistical purposes and personally identifiable data from the survey is not shared by DCEDIY, the CSO or the ESRI with any third parties outside of the GUI project.

In order to make the best possible use of the information provided by survey participants, the Central Statistics Office – operating under the strictest controlled procedures – may link the information from this survey to other types of information held about survey participants or the areas they live in. This would only be done for statistical research purposes under the Statistics Act 1993 and the results of the analysis would not include any personal information about participants. For further information on CSO data linkage see https://www.cso.ie/en/aboutus/lgdp/csodatapolicies/csodataprotocol/csodataprotocolregister/

What personal data do we process on Growing Up in Ireland survey participants?

Contact Details: Since the same individuals and families are contacted over time, the GUI Study Team at the ESRI need to keep contact details for GUI participants, parents and children or young people, in order to conduct the surveys on behalf of DCEDIY. The contact details include: name, address, telephone number, email address, mobile telephone number and the contact details of someone, such as a grandparent, who may be able to help us keep in touch with the family if they move house. GUI also holds data on household GPS and eircode.

CAO number: This information is provided by some survey respondents who agree to give it during the GUI survey. It is used solely for the purpose of matching some of the information provided in their survey interview to the details in their CAO application form for access to further or higher education courses.

PPSN: The PPS number is held for individuals from Cohort '08 who gave it during the course of the survey for tracing purposes and for the purposes of matching GUI data to other data (e.g. childcare providers).

Survey Data: Information on the child and their parents is collected in the following areas:

- Family Type and Structure, including information on childcare arrangements and providers.
- Socio-Demographic Characteristics, including level of education, income, work experience, nationality, ethnicity, migrant status, marital status.
- Physical Health, including maturation and physical health status and development, measured height, weight, blood pressure, diet, exercise, risky health behaviours, use of health services, sedentary activities.

- Socio-Emotional Well-being, including mental health of the child and parents, psychological, emotional and mental health status, socio-emotional and behavioural development, self-concept, social behaviour.
- Education and Cognitive Development, including participation in education, educational aspirations, cognitive development and assessment, how the child or young person is getting on in school, with school subjects, teachers and peers, as well as information on the pupil and the school gathered from teachers and the school principal.
- Relationships between parents, information about the child from parents, parenting arrangements between parents, relationships between parents and children, between children/young people and their peers. Parents refers to any parents who participate in the survey whether they live in the household or elsewhere.
- Responsibility and Social Participation, including an activity diary, involvement in clubs and volunteering, anti-social behaviour, household chores, preparation for life after school.

Information is also collected from childcare providers, including information about the GUI study child in relation to how long the child has attended the centre, how many hours and days per week they attend and how easy the child is to get on with.

GUI data are mostly collected through survey questionnaires administered by an interviewer using a laptop in the home. Data may also be collected using computer assisted telephone interviews or by the CSO's online survey systems. However, additional data were collected through personal interviews with 122 parents of Cohort '08 at nine months old and with 122 Cohort '98 parents and 122 children at nine years old. These interviews explored the same issues as the GUI survey questionnaire but in more depth.

Full details of the data collected in each wave of GUI can be found in the questionnaires: https://www.growingup.ie/questionnaires/.

The relevance of the information collected is published in the Design and Instrumentation Reports for the relevant waves of data on the *Growing Up in Ireland* website: https://www.growingup.ie/growing-up-in-ireland-publications/.

The survey data are stored at the ESRI separately from all identifying information. The survey data are processed internally within the ESRI on behalf of DCEDIY in a pseudonymised form (with all identifying information removed).

These data are processed for statistical purposes under the Statistics Act 1993. Great care is taken to ensure the confidentiality of the data provided. No data are released or published which could identify a particular individual or family.

Under Section 32 of the Statistics Act 1993 all information recorded '....shall be used only for statistical compilation and analysis purposes'. Equally, the information recorded in the course of the **Growing Up in Ireland** Study may not be released in a manner which '....can be related to an identifiable person or undertaking' '....except with the written consent of that person or undertaking' (Section 33, Statistics Act 1993).

Use of the data collected in the course of the *Growing Up in Ireland* study for any other purpose or release of data in a manner which would allow them to be associated with an identifiable

person is an offence under the Statistics Act 1993, and would contravene data protection principles.

Do we share personal data with any third parties?

Personal data collected in the survey is not shared by DCEDIY, the CSO or the ESRI with any third parties outside of the GUI project.

Two types of *Growing Up in Ireland* datasets which do not contain any directly identifying personal information are made available for legitimate research purposes. The preparation of these datasets is done under the auspices of the CSO and in strict compliance with the Statistics Act 1993 to ensure that the confidentiality of GUI participants is protected.

- **Growing Up in Ireland** datasets known as Anonymised Microdata Files (AMFs) are made available to researchers through the Irish Social Sciences Data Archive. See http://www.ucd.ie/issda/data/growingupinirelandgui/.
- Growing Up in Ireland datasets known as Researcher Microdata Files (RMFs) which
 contain more detail than the AMFs, are made available through the CSO under strict and
 controlled conditions at the discretion of the Director General of the CSO, see
 https://www.cso.ie/en/aboutus/lgdp/csodatapolicies/dataforresearchers/rmfapplicatio
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Currently these datasets are available for data collected from Cohort '08 at 9 months, 3 years, 5 years, and 7/8 years; and from Cohort '98 at 9 years, 13 years and 17/18 years.

Data from Personal Interviews

Datasets based on the additional GUI data collected through qualitative or personal interviews with parents and children in the first waves of Cohort '98 and Cohort '08 (at the ages 9 years and 9 months respectively) are also made available for research purposes. These datasets do not contain any identifying information and have been archived at the University of Maynooth, see https://www.maynoothuniversity.ie/igda

How long will GUI data be stored for?

Growing up in Ireland is a longitudinal project, which involves returning to participants at intervals over several years collecting information about the growth and development of children and young people over time. Given that GUI is longitudinal, it is necessary to retain personal data and sensitive personal data for at least the duration of the relevant participant's involvement with the GUI project.

Where identifying data are no longer required for the purposes of the survey or where no further data will be collected in relation to a particular participant (e.g. because they have discontinued their participation in the survey or have died), their contact details are deleted to anonymise the data and the anonymised data are retained indefinitely.

What rights do you as the data subject have?

The General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) confers the following rights on individuals:

- i. The right to be informed
- ii. The right of access
- iii. The right to rectification
- iv. The right to erasure
- v. The right to restrict processing
- vi. The right to object to processing of personal data

Article 89(2) of the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) allows derogations from data subject rights where personal data are processed for scientific/historical research or statistical purposes. These apply in respect of your right of access, right to rectification, right to restriction of processing and right to object, but only where the exercise of these rights is likely to render impossible or seriously impair the achievement of the specific statistical purposes.

How can I submit a Subject Access Request?

If you wish to make a Subject Access Request, the most effective way to do so is in writing to the Data Protection Unit at the Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth at the following address:

Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth, Block 1,
Miesian Plaza,
50-58 Baggot Street Lower,
Dublin 2
D02 XWI4, Freepost F5055

Tel: 01-6473000

Email: sar@equality.gov.ie

You can make a request directly to a member of staff on the Growing Up in Ireland Survey Team. In such instances they will immediately forward the request to the Department's Data Protection Unit, which will follow up with you on any requirements.

In order to facilitate processing of your request and the timely retrieval of your personal data, you may be asked to provide the following details:

- Your full name
- Details of the personal data that you are requesting
- Any other relevant information that will assist in responding to your request, e.g. the time period for the data you are requesting access to.
- The form you wish the data to be provided to you in (e.g. by letter, email etc).

Identification

In order to ensure that personal data are not disclosed to the wrong person, you will need to provide proof of identity before your request can be processed.

If a request is being made on your behalf by a third party such as a solicitor, authority and verification will be sought.

For further information on data protection see http://gdprandyou.ie.

How will the information be provided to you?

Where you make the request by electronic form, where possible the information shall be provided to you by electronic means, unless you request otherwise.

What are the timeframes for dealing with your personal data access requests?

Your request must be responded to within 1 month from the date of validation of the request and your identity. The period may be extended by a further 2 months, where necessary, taking into account the complexity and number of requests. In this case, we will inform you of any extension within 1 month of receipt of the request, and the reasons for the delay.

What are the charges?

There is no charge for your Subject Access Request.

However, if your request is considered 'manifestly unfounded or excessive' (for example excessive repeat requests or where the problems associated with identifying you as an individual from a collection of data are too great) we may:

- 1. Charge a reasonable fee, taking into account the administrative costs of providing the information/taking the action requested; or
- 2. Refuse to act on your request.

Right to lodge a complaint to the Supervisory Authority

Under data protection legislation you have a right to lodge a complaint with the Data Protection Commission if you consider that processing of your personal data is contrary to data protection law. The contact details of the Commission are

By post: Canal House, Station Road, Portarlington, R32 AP23, Co. Laois.

By e-mail: info@dataprotection.ie

By phone: 0761 104 800 or lo-call number 1890 252 231

Online: https://www.dataprotection.ie/

Appendix B

Questionnaires











Growing Up in IrelandPrimary Caregiver Questionnaire for Cohort '08 at 13 years of age

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Z: Covid-19 Experiences

Now some questions about your experience during the Covid-19 pandemic.

Z1 I am now going to ask about any members of your household who are, or were, at increased risk of severe Covid-19 disease due to age or a pre-existing condition?

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a. Are you at increased risk of severe Covid-19 disease?	Yes □1	No □₂
b. Is your 13-year-old at increased risk of severe Covid-19 disease?	Yes \square_1	No 🗀2
c. Is someone else in the household at increased risk of severe Covid-19 disease?	Yes □₁	No □₂
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c. I had the chance to slow down		
d. I worried about the virus infecting me or someone else		
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e. Apart from work, I spent more time online than usual $_1$ $_1$ $_2$		
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c. Increase in usual hours worked		
d. Started remote working from home		
e. Increased number of remote hours working from home		
f. Other change (including starting a new job, being assigned to different work)		
g. None of the above		
Z5_Check Does PCG have a partner living in the household? Yes □₁ → Go to Z5 No □₂ → Go Z5. Was your partner in employment immediately before the Covid-19 pandemic began in late Februsince then? Yes □₁ → Go to Z6 No □₂ → Go to Z7		nt any time
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B14. Most children hospital treatment	have accidents at so or admission?	me time. In the	last 12 mon	ths has	<child> had an acc</child>	ident or injury tha	ıt required
	Yes	1	No		_2		
R15 In the last 12 i	months, how many ti	mes have you s	oon ortalka	d on th	e telephone with :	any of the followin	ng ahout
	emotional or mental	-			-	any or the followin	ig about
		-		N time:		Refused	
A. A general practit	ioner (GP)				99	98	
C. Another medical	doctor e.g. in a hospi	tal				98	
D. Other profession	nal, psychologist, psycl	niatrist, counsel	lor etc		99	98	
E. A social worker					99	98	
B16. How wou	ıld you rate the hea	lth of <child's< td=""><td>> teeth and</td><td>gums?</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></child's<>	> teeth and	gums?			
	Excellent	Very good	Goo	d	Fair	Poor	
	<u>1</u>	2			<u>4</u>	<u></u> 5	
B17. Which of the	following best describ	es how regular	ly <child> vi</child>	sits the	dentist?		
At least			very three		often/ Only when	Never	
yea	1		ears		re is a problem		
	12		3		<u></u> 4	s → Go to B2	23
B18. When was	the last time <child></child>	saw a dentist?	(vear)	[If curr	ent or previous vea	ar] month	
	SE or private dentist?		Private		one or promodo y or]	
	> have any treatment		_	-	ish? Yes □₄	No	
B21. Has <child> ev</child>	-	canor man a re	James Jeane	poi		<u>.</u>	
r	: / secondary teeth fill	led?		T	Yes 1	No \(\sqrt{2}]
	: / secondary teeth ex			<u> </u>	Yes 1	No2]

B22. Now some questions about food. Please say how many times a week <child> usually eats or drinks any of the following.

[TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE]

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C. Primary Caregiver's Health

Now I'd like to ask you some questions about your own health.

C1. In general, how would you say your current health is?

Excellent	Very good	Good	Fair	Poor
		3	4	5
a. Blindness or a vision in	of the following long-lasting long-		Yes great	eto a Yes to some No extent extent
	physical activities such as walking		=	
·	ity or general learning disability			
e. A difficulty with learning	ing, remembering or concentration	ng		12
f. A psychological or emo	otional condition or mental healt	h issue		<u></u>
	hing		_	
h. A difficulty with pain or	any other on-going chronic physic	al or mental health problem, ill	ness or disabilityL	1
C3. What is the in [Int. please in [Int. pleas	r'yes' response to any item a nature of this condition or different diagnosis – not sympton of the nature of this condition or different diagnosis – not sympton of the nature of the na	ficulty? Please describe asoms of the problem.] by any long-lasting condit	s fully as possible.	→ Go to C6
me since when y (not necessarily	tly or have you in the past suid>?	nsider most serious. [Reco	rd year parent first beca	me aware of condition
activity is any moderarunning, cycling, swim	ays on how many days were vate or vigorous activity that in iming, dancing, digging in the ing. [None, one to seven] None One	ncreases your heart rate a	nd breathing.Examples in	nclude brisk walking, or at home that raise your
	01	<u></u>	5 <u></u> 6	
C8. Is <child> covered</child>	by a medical card?	/es, full card ☐1 Yes, G	P visit card2	Not covered
	nce include the cost of GP vis		Yes, partially	No3

D. 13-Year-Old's Emotional Health and Well-being

Now I'd like to ask you some questions about <child>'s emotional health and well-being.

D1. Has <child> experienced any of the following since we last interviewed you in <year of last interview> [Read out]:

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A. Death of a parent		1	I. Serious illness/injury of a family member
B. Death of a close family member (other	· —)	J. Drug taking/alcoholism in the immediate family 10
C. Death of close friend		2	K. Mental disorder in immediate family
D. Divorce/separation of parents		3	L. Your home being broken into
E. Moving house within Ireland		4	N. Parent in prison
F. Moving country		5	O. Other disturbing event (apart from the general stress of
G. Stay in foster home/ residential care		7	the Covid-19 pandemic; please specify)
H. Serious illness/injury		,	P. None of the above
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Υ.			
D3. About how many close friends does <	child> have?		
None	2 or 3		4 or 5 6 or more5

No ... __2

D4. To your knowledge, has <child> been a victim of bullying in the last 3 months? Yes ... 1

E. Education and School

Now I'd like to ask you some questions about <Child>'s education

Class		I Go to E7			
	home schooled	_			
-	a special school	_			
	in second level school				
		_			
. What school doe	es / will <child> attend from Sep</child>	tember 2021?			
me of school:					
ll address of school	ol:				
. Did/do you have	a choice about which second le	evel school <child></child>	would/will go to?		
			Yes	∏₁ No[
	ect to 'special school' if child att	•	and will not attend	secondary school]	
a. It's the loca b. He/she war c. His/her frie d. His/her bro e. General goo f. The support g. The subject h. The school's i. The ethos o j. The gender		t go to, how import here putation ables or beliefs as sports and music al/single sex)	and will not attend tant were the follow Very Important	secondary school]. ving factors? Somewhat important im	Not nportant
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E7. Over the last 12 mon current school or any oth meetings or events.) [Ple	ner school the child	attended in the			
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A. You have attended a p	arent-teacher meet	ing			
B. You have attended a so		=			_
C You have been asked fo		-			
D You have been to see t					
E. You have spoken to the				, some periormano	<u> </u>
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F. You are involved with t	•				
E8. How involved do you				Not at all involved	7
	very involved		Not very involved	Not at all involved	
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E9. During the last 12 me child was absent when the due to Covid-19 or bad we have the	ne school was open veather).	e.g. do not inclu	de days missed beca		
0 days 1 - 3 days 4 to 6 days 7 to 10 days	2 Mc	to 20 days ore than 20 days it in school last y			
E10. What was the main	reason for <child> b</child>	_			
Health reasons (illness or Problems with transporta				chool	
Problems with the weath		-		angements	
A family vacation					
Refused to go to school	=	•			
A fear of school (school p			tine or self-isolation,	related to Covid-19	
Suspended from school		Other (s	pecify)		14
E11. How much time doe	es <child> usually sp</child>	end doing home	ework on a weekday	during term time?	
0 to 30 minutes		. □₁ 2 to	less than 3 hours		
31 minutes to less than o	ne hour	_			_
1 to less than 1.5 hours		3 4 ho	ours or more		7
1.5 to less than 2 hours		4 Doe	esn't get homework		8 Go to E14
E12. How often do you o	r your spouse/partr	ner provide help	with <child>'s home</child>	work? Would you sa	ay[INT: READ OUT]
Nearly Always	Regularly	Now and Aga	in Rarely	Never	Never gets homework
	2	3	4	<u></u> 5	<u></u> 6
E13. Why is that?					
Child doesn't	I / We don't	I / We are not	Child doe	sn't S	omeone else
need help	have time	able to help	want hel	lp	helps
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E14. Taking everything ir		r do vou expect	Child> will go in his.	/her education or tra	ining?
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					51 to 100					
11 to	30			3	More than 10	00	6			
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Now	ı, I'd like to	ask you s	ome questions ab	oout access to	the internet	at home.				
F1 \	What sort	of internet	: access does your	home have?	(tick all that a	nnlv)				
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F2. [Does <child< th=""><th></th><th>cess to the interno</th><th>_</th><th>-</th><th>ablet, laptop</th><th>or other compu</th><th>ıter?</th><th></th><th></th></child<>		cess to the interno	_	-	ablet, laptop	or other compu	ıter?		
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F3. I		upervised s[by you or anothe Sometin	r adult when I nes						
F4. I	Do you hav	ve any mo	nitoring or contro	ol software or	n the internet	to limit the	sites <child> ca</child>	n access – e.g	g. Qustodio,	Net
	Nanny?									
	Yes	[No	2						
F5.		e any of th that apply	e following strate	gies to restric	t the content	viewed or tir	me spent by <ch< th=""><th>ild> on electi</th><th>ronic device</th><th>s?</th></ch<>	ild> on electi	ronic device	s?
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	Rule	s about to	tal time spent on o	devices						
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			r passwords to lo							
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F6. 0	On a norma	al weekday	y, during term-tim	ne, about how	much time d	oes <child> sp</child>	end using the s	martphone,	tablet, lapto	p or
	-		e include time bef	ore school as	well as time a	fter school. D	o <u>not</u> include ti	ime spent usi	ng compute	rs in
i			ne class work.					T		1
	None	1 to 30 minutes	31 minutes to less than 1 hour	1 to less than 1.5 hours	1.5 to less than 2 hours	2 to less than 3 hours	3 to less than 4 hours	4 to less than 5 hours	5 or more hours	

E15. On a typical weekday when the schools are open, who, if anyone, minds <child> between the time they finish school and

Now, some questions about your own screen-based activities...

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On a WEEKDAY, how much time do you spend on screenbased activities?	_1	2	3	<u></u> 4		5		6] ₇		8	9
On a WEEKEND DAY, how much time do you spend on screen-based activities?	1	2	3	4		5]6		7		8	9
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 Do you feel as if yo beople immediately Do you check for m 							1		2]3	4]
. Feel distracted by y							1		2]3	4	<u> </u>
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G5. How often does <child> get together with, see or spend to nome) Please think about the last four weeks.</child>	time with tl	ne following p	eople (exclu	ding those	living in yo	ur
Quite a lot		nd again Rare	<u> </u>		Doesn't ha	ave
A. Grandparents \square_1 \square_2 \square_3 \square_3 \square_3 \square_3 \square_3 \square_3 \square_4		2 - -	3 3	4 □.	s 	5
C. Cousins		2 2[
D. Other family members/ close family friends $\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ $] 2[4		, 5
G6. Thinking about the last 12 months, Please tell me how st	rongly you	agree or disa	gree with the	e following	statements	s.
,	Strongly		Neither	Agree	Strongly	NA
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Because of your work responsibilities:						-
A. You have missed out on home or family activities that you would have liked to have taken part in	I1	2	3	<u></u> 4	5	6
Because of your work responsibilities:		+	 	\vdash		+ =
B. Your family time is less enjoyable and more pressured		2	3	<u></u> 4	5	
Because of your family responsibilities:						
C. You have to turn down work activities or opportunities		2	□₃	<u></u> 4	5	
you would prefer to take on			 	 		
Because of your family responsibilities: D. The time you spend working is less enjoyable and more			З	□ 4	<u></u>	
pressured				L4	<u></u> 5	
G7 Did you take <u>parental leave</u> in relation to <child>?</child> By pa of 26 weeks per child, which can be taken up until the cl			paid leave fro	om employi	ment up to a	a total
Yes 1 No 2 Not applicable	e, not in emp	loyment since	birth of child	l		
H. Housing and Socio-l	Demogr	aphic Ba	ckgrour	ıd		
Now some questions about the circumstances of y	•	-	J			
H1. Does your accommodation have access to a garden or co	ommon spa	ce (either priv	ate or share	d)?		
[Note: Response categories on pilot were yes/no]	والمئدين المحسوما	- 4 l l l	.1.1/\	N- \square		
Yes, for sole use of household \square_1 Yes, s				_	3	
H2. Please tell me which best describes your (and your partn		•				
Owner occupied (with a mortgage, include being purchased o						
Owner occupied (without a mortgage, include purchased on T Rented from a Local Authority or Voluntary Body						
Rented from a Private Landlord (include paying rent to a relat						
iving with parents/in-laws or occupied free of rent (e.g. provi						
Other (specify)					6	
13. What type of accommodation is this, it is a						
	tudio with	Mobile home/	Emergency	accommod-	Other	\neg
	kitchen	caravan		el, shelter)		
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L	(50)	31001113)		
H6: Does your accommodation have the following? [Tick of a. Double or triple-glazed windows			Yes 	No □2
b. Adequate insulation			_	2
H7. Do you have any of the following problems with your a. Too dark, not enough light			Yes □ ₁	No □2
b. Leaking roof/ damp walls /rot in windows or door			_	_
c. A problem with noise from neighbours or noise frod. Pollution, grime or other environmental problems				
e. Too small, not enough space				
Now some questions about employment. H8. Which of these descriptions BEST describes your usual [Int: If respondent is on maternity leave and she has a job with should also be used for respondents who are currently recei	which she int	ends to return to, she should be coded	as '0'; Co	ode 0
0. Currently on maternity leave, but with a job to return	4. Stu	dent full-time		<u></u> 4
to or receiving Pandemic Unemployment Payment \square_0		State training scheme (SOLAS)		
1. Employee (incl. apprenticeship		employed, actively looking for a job		
or Community Employment)1 2. Self-employed outside farming		ng-term sickness or disability me duties / looking after home or famil		
3. Farmer		ired		_
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[BLAISE: IF CODE 0,1,2,3 at H8, Go to H9]	[BLAIS	E: IF CODE 4-10 at H8, Go to H11]		
H9. When did you start your current job? year [If current or previous year] month H10a. Do you work from home? Yes, but only because of the Covid-19 measures → Go to H10b Yes, usually work from home (even apart from Covid measures) → Go to H16 No □₂→ Go to H10b	time job? Yes 1 H12. In will H13. When Employee Self-emplo	t from holiday or casual work, have yo No → Go to H14 hat year did you last work in that full-tyear) you last worked in that full-time job were (incl. apprenticeship or Community Empyed outside farming	i me job? • you? nploymer	nt) 1
h10b. On a typical work day [when you are not		→ Go to H16		
working from home], how much time in minutes do you spend commuting to and from work (outward and return journey combined)? minutes [Int. if respondent works at home enter '0' for minutes] Go to H16	H15. In yo Employee Self-empl	Yes ☐ No ☐ Foot of to H16	nployme	🗀
[BLAISE: If CURRENTLY in employment (Full-or part-time) use Pre H16. How many hours do [did] you normally work per wee If you work at more than one job, please include the hour H17. What is [was] your occupation in your main job? In all cases please describe the occupation fully and precisely giving the fu Use precise terms such as: RETAIL STORE MANAGER SECONDARY TEACHER ELECTRICAL ENGINEER Do not use general term MANAGER TEACHER ELECTRICAL ENGINEER	ek, including s in all jobs. Ill job title.		neir rank. Te RY TEACHER	eachers

Write in main OCCUPATION					
H18. What is [was] the main activity of (What did the business mainly make or do?		organisation wher	e you work?		
H19. Are [were] you employed in a public this means employed by the state or a state	te organisation; it			ly involves dealing with	the public sector.
H20_Check. [BLAISE: CHECK EMPLOYMENT		es 140	<u></u> 2		
Employee (incl. apprenticeship or Community		Self-employed (n	ot farming)	Farmer	\neg
☐₁→ Go to H20	Employmency	□₂ → Go t	_	☐₃→ Go to H21	
H20. Do [Did] you supervise or manage H21. How many employees (if any) do					o to H24_Check
Check H20_Check = Farmer → Go to	H22	Otherwise	Go to H24_C	heck	
H22. How many acres do [did] you farm	m?	acres 🛨 G	o to H24_Ch	neck	
[BLAISE check: Not currently working [H8= H23. From the following reasons, could home?	4 to 10 AND H14	=No: → Go to H23	3; otherwise g	o to H24_check]	paid job outside the
A. I can't find a suitable job B. I prefer be at home to look a C. Problems finding or affording D. We would be no better off i E. My own illness or disability F. Other reason (specify)	ng suitable childca	are			
[H24_CHECK - BLAISE: CHECK WHETHER TH H24. What is the occupation of your sp	oouse / partner?			Go to H24; IF NO and local government emp	
currently employed, please record last				NIOR ADMINISTRATIVE OFF	
In all cases please describe the occupation fully and precisely giving the full job title. Use precise terms such as: RETAIL STORE MANAGER SECONDARY TEACHER ELECTRICAL ENGINEER Do not use general terms such as: MANAGER TEACHER ENGINEER			Members of the Gardai or Army should state their rank. Teachers should state the branch of teaching e.g. PRIMARY TEACHER. Clergy and religious orders should give full description e.g. NUN, REGISTERED GENERAL NURSE PRIEST, HOSPITAL CHAPLAIN		
Write in main OCCUPATION [If a farme	er or a farm wor	ker, how many	acres do you	ı farm? acr	es]
H25. What is [was] the main activity of (What did the business mainly make or do?		organisation wher	e your spouse	e/partner works?	

Now I would like to ask you a few questions about household income. Once again, I would like to assure you that all information will be treated in the strictest confidence.

H26. Thinking of your household's total income from all sources and all household members, approximately what proportion of your total household income would you say comes from social welfare payments of any kind – including Children's Allowance

/Chi	ld Benefit and Pa	indemic Un	employment Pa	ayment?			
	None Le	ess than 5 %	5% to less than 20%	20% to less than 50%	50% to less than 75%	75% to less than 100%	100%
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	income, i.e. af income from a GO TO H29]	ter deduction	ons for tax and	om ALL household me PRSI/USC as well as t usehold members. [INT	he public sector pen: : IF RESPONDENT CANNOT GIV	sion levy [if applicab /E EXACT FIGURE GO TO H28.	le]? Include IF EXACT FIGURE GIT
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H29	. Would that be [Int: Read ou	it amounts and	tick 1, 2 or 3 in appro	priate section under	per wk; per mth or p	er yr]
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	€151 to €230 □3	€651 t	to €1,000 <u></u> ₃	€8,001 to €12,000 □3			
В	€231 to €270 □ ₁	€1,00	1 to €1,150 <u></u> 1	€12,001 to €14,000]1		
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	€311 to €350 □ ₃	€1,35	1 to €1,500 <u></u> ₃	€16,001 to €18,000]3		
С	€351 to €390 □1	€1,50	1 to €1,700 <u></u> 1	€18,001 to €20,000]1		
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	€421 to €460 □ ₃	€1,80	1 to €2,000 <u></u> ₃	€22,001 to €24,000]3		
D	€461 to €500 □1	€2,002	1 to €2,150 □ ₁	€24,001 to €26,000	<u></u>		
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	€536 to €575 □ ₃		1 to €2,500 □₃	€28,001 to €30,000			
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-	€651 to €750 □2		1 to €3,250 □₂	€34,001 to €38,000			
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€48,001 to €52,000 □1

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€4,001 to €4,300 □1

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			£32,001 to £36,000 <u></u> 2					
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ı	€1,251 to €1,375 □ ₂	€5,501 to €6,000 □ ₂	€66,001 to €72,000 □2					
ı	€1,376 to €1,500 □ ₃	€6,001 to €6,500 □ ₃	€72,001 to €78,000 □ ₃					
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J	€1,851 to €2,100 □ ₁	€8,001 to €9,250 □ ₁	€96,000 to €110,000 □ ₁					
	€2,101 to €2,400 □ ₂	€9,251 to €10,500 □ ₂	€110,001 to €125,000 □ ₂					
	€2,401 or more3	€10,501 or more3	€125,001 or more3					
	. A household may	have different source usehold's total month	s of income and more t	n farming? Yes 1 No . han one household memb n which degree of ease or d	er may contribute to it.			
	With great difficulty	With difficulty	With some difficulty	Fairly easily Eas	ily Very easily			
	<u> </u>	2	3	_4	56			
	-		ou are [INTERVIEWER: F	w would you say the ove READ OUT] Somewhat worse off now	Much worse off now			
	_1	2	3	4	5			
H33. Ds your family have access to a car? Yes								
	l. Would your family li		_	No	134			
	ነ. Would your family li		ou cannot afford it?	No	134			
H34		ike to have a car but yo Yes afford an unexpected	ou cannot afford it? □1 expense of €1,000 withou	_				
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9. Both a Degree and a Professional qualification				
11. Doctorate (Ph.D) or Higher Doctorate				
English				
J3. Do you belong to any religion? Yes Yes	No			
J4. Which religion?	110			_
Christian – no Roman Anglican / Church of Other	Jewish Mus	slim Ot	ther (please specify)	\neg
denomination Catholic Ireland / Episcopalian Protestant				
1234	5	6	7	
J5. Are you a citizen of Ireland? Yes	1 No	<u>_</u> 2		
J6. What citizenship do you hold?		_		
[BLAISE Condition ASK J7—J8 IF NON RESPONDENT AT PREVIOU	S WAVE OR NEW	RESPONDENT AT O	CURRENT WAVE]	
J7. Were you born in Ireland? Yes	□₁ No	2		
J8. In which country were you born?				
J9. How long ago did you first come to live in Ireland?				
Within the last 1-5 years ago 6-10 years ago	11-20 years ago	More than 20	Don't Know	
year		years ago		
	4	5	99	
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Now we have some questions about your local area.	•			
K1. How long have you lived in your local area? yea		nonths		
K2. Are you involved in any local voluntary organisations such			ommunity or ethnic	
associations? Yes□1 No	_2			
K3. How common would you say that each of the things listed or not you think it is very common, fairly common, not very co	-	all common.	n listed please say whether	er
	Comi		common common	
a. Rubbish and litter lying about				
b. Homes and gardens in bad conditionc. Vandalism and deliberate damage to property	_			
d. People being drunk or taking drugs in public				
e. Crime or violence				

N4. To what extent do you agree of disagree with these statements:				
	Strongly			Strongly
	Agree	Agree	Disagree	Disagree
a. This is a safe area for my 13-year-old				
b. There are places in this area where teenagers can safely hang out	1	2	3	4
c. There are facilities such as youth clubs, swimming clubs, sports clubs,				
for teenagers in this area (even if they are closed at the moment				
due to Covid measures)		🗀	∏₃	🗀 4
d. Most people in your neighbourhood can be trusted		🗖 2	🗔	
e. You feel a strong sense of identity with your neighbourhood			□₃	🔲 4
K5 Is there a park, beach or green space within 2 kilometers (about a or exercise? Yes	mile) of hon	ne where y	your fami	ly can walk
Time Ended	Da	te day	mth	 year











Growing Up in Ireland STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL Primary Caregiver Self-Complete Questionnaire Cohort '08 at 13 years of age

CSO Identifier			PIN		
Time Started			Date day mth	year	
Preliminaries					
to take part in the so Yes, I agree to take	, urvey: part		_	ng with your intervie	wer and agree
No, I do not wish to	take part		🗀 Go to end		
S1. Are you male or fe	male?				
Male	Fen	nale	Other □₃		
S2. What is your date	of birth?/ DD / MM				
Couple relationsh	nip				
	of family life is so imp ne which of these best		ow like to ask some quent marital status?	estions about your fa	mily and marital
Married and separated Divorced	husband / wife from husband / wife ng living with partner)		₂ Go to S4 ₃ Go to S4 ₄ Go to S4		

S4. May I just check whether you are currently living with someone in the household as	a couple?	
Yes		
S5. Since what year have you and your spouse / partner been living together?	(mth)	_(year) →Go to S7
S6. Are you currently in a relationship with someone outside the household? Yes		
[Questions for PCG who is in a relationship] S7. Many couples argue from time to time. Roughly how often would you and your spo	use / partner arg	gue?
Most days		
S8.		
S9.		
Parenting stress		
510		
Weight		
S11a. What is your weight at the moment? [Tick one Kilos \square_1 Pounds \square_2 Stone and	l Pounds 📑	[weight]
S11b. Is this an estimate or have you weighed yourself in the last month? Estimate \square_1	Weighed self in	last month 2

Alcohol, smoking, other substances

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S12. Which of the following b	est describes how of	ten you	16.1		
usually drink alcohol?				nk alcohol between every day a	nd 1-2
1. Never	□ Go	to \$16	times a week ask:		
2. Less than once a month				ge week, how many pints of	
3. 1-2 times a month			ses of wine, measures of spiri	t, or	
4. 1-2 times a month			other alcohol w	ould you drink?	
5. 3-4 times a week		to \$13	(a) Pints of Beer/Cide	(b) Glasses of Wine	
6. 5-6 times a week		to \$13	(c) Measures of Spirit	(d) Other alcohol (num	her)
7. Every day		to \$13	(c) Medadres of Spirit	→ Go to \$14/\$15	
Z. Every day		10 313		5 65 15 52 1,525	
For the following questions ple	ase consider that 1 d	drink = ½ pin	t of beer or 1 glass of v	vine or 1 single spirits	
[ASK S14 ONLY OF FEMALE RESPO	NDENTS]				
\$14. How often do you have 6		nks on one o	occasion?		
	Less than	Month	nly Weekly	Daily or almost	
Never	monthly	Mond	ily Weekly	daily	
T.			П.		
		ЦВ		LP	
[ASK \$15 ONLY OF MALE RESPOND	ENTS]				
S15. How often do you have 8	or more alcoholic dri	nks on one o	occasion?		
Never	Less than monthly	Month	nly Weekly	Daily or almost daily	
	П	П		Гь,	
S16. Do you currently smoke do separately about 'vaping'	-			at alls	k you
S17. About how many cigar	ettes or cigars do vo	u smoke on	average each day?		\neg
327. About now many cigar	ettes of eights do yo		0' if less than 1 on aver	agel	
				-0-7	
S18. Do you currently use 'vapes Daily	Occasionally .		_	at all	
S19. Including yourself, how ma	any members of the	household s	moke?N		
S20. Do you smoke cannabis?					
Regularly	🗓 Occasi	onally	2 Not at all		
S21. Do you take any drugs suc	h as ecstasy, speed,	heroin, metl	hadone, crack or cocair	ne?	
Regularly	🔲 1 Occasi	onally	Not at all		
Emotional wellbeing					
522					
34.4					

Talking about sexual health

S23. Have you spoken to	your 13-year-old person	ally about the following Ye		h issues? No	
a) 1. Sex and sexual	intercourse		_		
•		ions	_	_	
'		ns/ venereal diseases			
•	•	heterosexuality etc)			
·		· images	_		
i, o. sharing explici	e sexual texts (sexting) of				
Non-resident paren	t				
S24. Can we check, does	your 13-year-olds biolog	ical father/ mother live I	here with yo	u or elsewhere?	
Lives here		Go to \$32			
Deceased	<u>—</u> -				
Temporarily lives elsewhe	re	Go to \$32			
Lives elsewhere		Go to S25			
Parent Living Elsewhere S		40 11		/ 5	
S25. Were you ever marri	led to or did you ever liv	e with your 13-year-olds	biological fa	ither / mother?	
Yes, married to	Yes, lived with	_2 No _3 Go to S	Adopt	tive / Foster pare	ent4 Go to S32
S26. What age was you	ır 13-year-old when you	split or separated from	their biologi	cal father / moth	ner?
S27. How often does you	r 13-year-old have face-1	to-face contact with his /	her biologic	al father / moth	er?
Daily	∏₁	Monthly			.П5
More than once a week		Less than once a m			—
Weekly	 -	No contact			7
Every second week / weel	kend□₄				
S28. How often does you	r 13-year-old have other	contact (not face-to-fac	e) with his /	her biological fa	ther / mother?
Daily		Monthly			. 5
More than once a week		Less than once a m	onth		6
Weekly	_	No contact			7
Every second week / weel	kend 🗀₄				
S28a Did the amount of f change because of the Co		ween your 13-year-old a	nd his/her b	iological father/	mother living elsewhere
Reduced a lot	Reduced a little	Stayed the same ☐₃	Increa	sed a little □₄	Increased a lot
S29. Does your 13-year-ol of the child? Include any	_			-	
No, he/she never makes a					
Yes, he/she makes a regul					
Yes, he/she makes payme Doesn't make a payment					
S30. How often do you ta	lk to your 13-year-olds k	piological father/ mother	r about them	?	
Every day Se [.]	veral times a week About o	once a week A few times	a month S	Several times a year	Never
S31. How well do you get	on with your 13-year-ol	ds biological father/ mo	ther? Would	you say your re	lationship is?
Very positive	Positive Neith	er positive nor negative	Somewl	nat negative	Very negative
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Final Section (Pregnancy, if female; How survey completed) [ASK ONLY OF FEMALE RESPONDENTS]
S32 [If Male go to S33] Can I check, are you currently pregnant? [This information is collected to put other responses – such as health and weight - in context] Yes
S33. Can you tell us on which type of device you completed this survey: Desktop computer
If you have any queries about the survey please email <u>growing.up@esri.ie</u> or visit <u>www.growingup.ie</u> for further information. If you would like to talk to someone about any issues raised in this Questionnaire, please see https://www.growingup.ie/pubs/Parent-Support-Services.pdf for resources
Time Ended Date daymth

day

mth year











Growing Up in Ireland Young Person Main Questionnaire Cohort '08 at 13 years of age

ID							
Time Starte	d		(24 hour clock)	1	Date		
			J		day	mth year	
			A. Prelimina	ries			
[Script at beginning to participate]	ng of survey ta	kes the respondent	through the main poir	nts on the Informat	ion Sheet and	affirms their conse	ent
A1. Please confi	rm that you h	nave read the Info	rmation Sheet, discu	ıssed participatin	ng with your g	uardian and agr	ee
to take par	t in the surve	y:					
Yes, I a	gree to take p	part		1			
No, I de	o not wish to	take part		_₂ Go to end			
	B. Activit	ies and Time	at Home Durin	na Covid-19 I	Restriction	15	
			during the Covid-19	•	10501100101		
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			el 5 restrictions when	the schools were	closed, please	say whether each	of
the following	was always tru	ie, sometimes true (
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			eacher on the interne				
d. My parent(s) r	ieipea with my	school work		1	2]3	
B2. Still thinking r	now of the tim	e during the most re	ecent Level 5 restriction	ons when the scho	ols were closed	d. please sav	
_		_	sometimes true or no			,, ,	
			ALWAYS TRU	IE SOMETIMES TR	UE NO	T TRUE	
a. I enjoyed the	extra time with	my family	1			3	
b. I worried abou	t the virus infe	ecting me or someon	e else				
in my family			1			3	
			ills				
d. I was able to k	eep in touch w	ith my friends				3	
e. I ate more sna	ck foods than ι	usual		2		3	
			_				
_			ng the most recent Le	vel 5 restrictions w	vhen the schoo	Is were closed, ho	W
did this compare	to before the r	restrictions?					
Γ	A lot more	A little more	About the same	A little less	A lot less		
-			About the same	\(\tau_4\)	7,100,1033		

C. Activities

Please indicate (a) how often you do each of these activities and (b) if you never do them or do them less often than once a month, the main reason.

				(a) How o	ften			often/never , what e main reason	
			At leas once a week	once a	Less often or never	No interest	Covid restrict- ions	Other reason	
 Play sports with a coach or instructor, o organised team, other than in P.E. class GAA games, hockey, etc.) 	=	ccer,		2	3		<u></u>	3	
2. Take part in dance lessons					3				
3. Take part in art, crafts, drama or music	lessons / clubs /								
rehearsals									
Take part in clubs or groups such as Gui club, community or church groups	des or Scouts, yo	outh	1	2	3		2	3	
C5. If you do any of the above activities, of Yes	No[2	Don		team leader, the activities	-		tc.?	
			Every	/ 3 to 6 ti	mes Once	or twice a	Less than	once a	
			day	a wee		week	week / N		
a. Reading for fun (include Kindle or other school)	e-book reader) (not	t for				3	4		
b. Singing or playing a musical instrument			1			3	4		
c. Physical activities or sports without a coa	•	.g.	1			3	4		
dancing, swimming, biking, soccer, runni						_			
d. Drawing/painting/crafts (such as model-	making, knitting)					3	4		
e. Going to the cinema						3	<u>3</u>		
f. Spending time with pets g. Hanging out with friends						<u>3</u>	3		
D1. Do you have any of the following that a. Smartphone	Yes, for my sole				someone else	2	No		
b. Tablet (no keyboard)									
c. Tablet with a keyboard	1 								
d. Laptop computer							3 		
e. Other computer (including desktop)	1 								
f. Other device, such as gaming console									
D2. I am now going to ask you about how is your main activity at the time)? Please device: TV, computer, tablet, smart-phon each, please answer separately for week	include time befo e. Do <u>not</u> include	ore sc e time	hool as we spent usi	ell as time a	fter school a	nd include	any screen	-based	
	N	one	Up to one hour [less than 1 hour]	1 to 2 hours [1 to less than 2 hours]	2to 3 hours [2 to less than 3 hours]	3 to 4 hour [3 to less than 4 hours]	s 4 to 5 hours[4 to less than 5 hours]		
On a Weekday during term time, how much spend?	time do you			110010]	110013]				
a. Watching television /films/ videos (on Toor other device)	V set, tablet	<u>1</u>	2	3	<u>4</u>	5	<u>6</u>	7	
b. Playing video/computer games]1	\square_2	3	4	5	<u>6</u>	7	
c. Other online or screen-based activities		\square_1		3	4	5	<u>6</u>	7	
On a Weekend day or holiday, how much tin spend?	ne do you								
d. Watching television /films/ videos (on Toor other device)	V set, tablet]1	2	3	4	5	<u>6</u>	7	

e.	Playing video/computer g	zames									Г	7,	
f.	Other online or screen-ba					3	3	4		<u></u> 5	-	<u>_</u> b	-H
1.	Other online or screen-ba	ased activities	1	2		3	3	4		5	L	6	
D3. D	o you have your own a	ccount or profile on a socia	al netw	orking o	r socia	al med	dia site	that y	ou cur	rently use	е		
	(such as Instagram or V	VhatsApp)?								Yes [71	No	\square_2
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D4. D	o you have your own a	ccount or profile on a gam	ing site	tilat yo	u curre	entry	use (su	CII as F	Ortille	e): 165	1	No .	2
D5. Ir	n the PAST YEAR, how o	ften have these things hap	penec	l to you?									
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							times	a m	onth	a wee	ek	almos	t daily
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		ause of the time I spent on				_							_
C.	•	ok for information to help m	e with	a		_1	2	L	_3	4		L	5
	problem												
D6. H	low much do you think	your parent/guardian kno	ws abo	ut what	vou de	o on t	he inte	rnet?					
	Nothing	Just a little			_	ite a b				A lot			
	Notinig	Just a little			Qui		110			A 101			
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	other people immediate	ely											
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	night												
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	b. Eating					2			4				
		novies on another device				ļ.		i i	_				6
	d. Doing homework					2			-				U
	e. Relaxing with fan	-		1	<u> </u>	2	3		<u></u> 4	5			
	f. Hanging out with	friends		1		2	3		4	5			6
D9. H	low often, if ever, do yo	ou feel that your parent or	caregi	ver is dist	tracted	d by t	heir sm	nartpho	one wh	nen you a	re tr	ying t	ю.
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Section for Students in Second Level Schools since last September

E6. Here are some views about how you settled into your secondary school. There are no right or wrong answers. For each statement please select an answer to show whether you agree or disagree with these views. Strongly Agree Neither agree Disagree Strongly disagree	English Higher Ordinary Not sure yet	English Higher	
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Religious Education	Religious Education	Religious Education	7
Visual Art	Visual Art	Visual Art	
Music	Music Science	Music	
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Home Economics	Home Economics	Home Economics	\neg
Wood Technology	Wood Technology	Wood Technology	_
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c.	I am nervous abo	out moving to a ne	w school		2	[45
) for	all except Home So	chooled since last S	September				
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e.		estions in class by					
f.	You are given ou	t to by a teacher f	or misbehaving	; in class	1	2	3
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E17. Ov	er the last	12 month	ns, how o	often hav	e the f	ollowing things	happ	ened to	you? [TICI	ONE BOX	ON EACH	I LINE]	
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d.												3	4
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f.						ch-time)]3 	4
g.	•											3	4
	-	-				in the last 12 m 19 or any other		-	unting an —	y time th	e whol	e school	or your
E19. W	hat is the h	ighest qu	alificatio	on you ex	pect to	get by the time	e you	finish yo	our educa	tion? [TIC	K ONE BO	X ONLY]	
	Junior (Cert.	Leavir	g Cert.	C	Certificate or Diplo		_	PLC,	Degree	or highe	er degree	
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e.	Stop your	treats or	pocket r	noney				2		🔲 3			
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G. Physical activities, Chores, Food and Self-Care

Now some questions about exercise and sport.

G1. Over the past 7 days on how many days were you physically active for a total of at least an hour (60 minutes) per day?

Physical activity is any activity that increases your heart rate and makes you get out of breath some of the time. Physical activity can be done in sports, school physical education class, playing with friends, or walking to school. Some examples of physical activity are running, brisk walking, cycling, dancing, skateboarding, swimming, soccer and football.

	None / zero days	1 day	2 day	/s 3 (days	4 days	5 days	6 days	7 days / eve	ry day	
	0		2		3	4	5	<u>6</u>	7		
G2. Over	the past 7 days on ho	ow many	days did	d you tak	e part i	n light exer	cise for a	total of at le	ast an hour (60 minutes) per
	ht exercise is <u>not</u> hard	-	-	-	-	_					
walking,	or slow cycling.										
	None / zero days	1 day	2 d	ays :	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	7 days / eve	ry day	
				\int_{2}	3				7		
G3. Over	the last week, how m	nuch time	did voi	ı snend						<u> </u>	
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						hour]	2 hours	hours]	hours]	hours]	hours]
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	aning, tidying, laundry		_	_	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	e of younger children										
_	oing with tasks outside										
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ııcı _l	ping on a ranning ranni.	<u> </u>							<u> </u>		
We wou	ıld now like to ask s	ome que	stions	about th	e thing	gs that you	u eat.				
G4. How	often do you										
					Every d	ay 5 or 6 da	ys a 3-4 da	ys 1-2 times		n once a	
						week	a wee	ek week	week /	/Never	
	breakfast (either at ho	me or at	school)		1_	2		4		5	
b. Have					1_	2		4		5	
c. Have o					1	2	3	4		5	
d. Have a	a snack between meal	S				2	3	4		5	
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	ut how many snacks n	-				_	_				
G6. How	many of these snacks	s are suga	ry food	s or drinl	cs (e.g.	sweets, cho	ocolate, su	igary drinks,	juices	_)?	
67 How	often do you brush y	our tooth) ITICK O	NE DOV OR	u v1						
G7. HOW											
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	twice a da	ay				once a da	У				
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G8. Wha	t time do you normall	ly go to el	een on	a week-r	ight? G	ive the tim	e of going	to sleen rati	her than goi	ng to hed if	these
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G9. And	what time do you nor	mallv wa	ke up o	n a week	-dav	[hour] :	ſmini	utes after the	hour, 0 if no	onel	

H. Things You Have or Can do

Now some questions about things you have or can do

H1. Young people differ in the kinds of things they have or can do. For each of the following, please select the answer that best describes your situation

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	Do you have your own I				ine sun	table 10	i youi	age		<u>1</u>	<u> </u>		╁	_ <u>3</u>
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	games, with other peop	le your	age									_2]3
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									Υe	es, I can		t do not nt to	1	t would
f.	Can you invite friends o									1		2		_3
g.	Can you have a celebrat		-			cial eve	ents			1		2		3
h.	Can you go on school tr	-								1		2		3
i.	Can you have a meal ou									1		2		3
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-	Very s		A bit sk			e right si		A bit o	verwe	ght	Very overv	veight		
		1		2		3			4		5			
3. I	lave you ever exercised	to lose	weigh	t or to	avoid g	gaining	weight	:?		Yes	1	No	2	
4. I	lave you ever eaten less	food,		calories	_			to lose [nt or to	avoid gain	ing weig	ht?	
5. 0	On a scale of 0 to 10 whe these days?	ere 0 is	'not sa	tisfied	at all' a	and 10 i	is 'com	pletely	satisf	ied', ho	w satisfied	d are you	with you	r life
	0 Not at all satisfied	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Co	10 mpletely) / Satisfied	

or disagree with each statement. Redacted					
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K. Siblings and Frie Now some questions about your brothers and sisters and your frien K1. Do you have any brothers or sisters living at home? Yes		1	No[2	
K2. [If yes] How often do you do any of the following with any of your broth	_ hers or s	isters?			
	Never	1	Once a	2-5 times a	Nearly
	livevei	once a	week	week	every
		week	WCCK	WEEK	day
a. Play computer or video games together		П	З		
b. Listen to music together					
c. Spend time together on another hobby or interest					
d. Go out together			3	4 	5
			3	4 	5
e. Argue with one another		2	3	4	5
f. Push, shove or hit one another		2	3	4	5
g. Play sports (e.g. football, gymnastics) together		2	3	4	5
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b. Teacher	a.	Parent(s)
d. Friends	b.	Teacher
e. Brother or sister	c.	Some other adult in the school (such as guidance counsellor, class tutor)
f. Grandmother/grandfather	d.	
g. Someone else	e.	Brother or sister
g. Someone else	f.	Grandmother/grandfather
	g.	Someone else
(Was L1). Looking to the future, what job would you really like to get?	h.	Nobody
	/\A/-	as L1). Looking to the future, what job would you really like to get?

Ending Script:

If this interview (or the web survey) has raised any issue that you are concerned about, perhaps you could talk it over with your [mother/father/guardian].

There is also a list of support services you can contact that we sent you by post.

This list of support services also be found on the website. Go to www.growingup.ie and either click on the red button at the top of the home page or open the 'menu' if you are using a smartphone.













Growing Up in Ireland Young Person Self-Complete Questionnaire [if consent given by PCG] Cohort '08 at 13 years of age

Preliminaries

Welcome to this survey from the <i>Growing Up in Ireland</i> study.	
If there is any question you do not wish to answer, you can select 'Save and continue' to	skip it and move on to the next question.
S1. Please enter your unique ID, given to you by your interviewerS1.	
S1a. Please confirm that you have read the Information Sheet, discussed participating part in the survey [Yes, I agree to take part; No, I do not wish to take part]	with your interviewer and agree to take
S1b. Can you tell us on which type of device you completed this survey? [Desktop, Laptop, Tablet/iPad, Smartphone]	
S1c. What is your date of birth? [dd/mm/yyyy]	
Sources of Information	
S2. This school year have you been taught the following in your school:	
a. Relationships and Sexuality Education (RSE) Yes $_1$ No $_2$ b. How to stay healthy (e.g. diet and exercise) Yes $_1$ No $_2$ c. How to feel good about myself and my life Yes $_1$ No $_2$	
S3. Have you ever discussed sex and/or relationship issues with your parent(s) / guardi	ian(s)? Yes 1 No 2
S4. Where would you be MOST likely to go to get information or advice on sex or relati	ionship issues?
Nowhere	
Sexual Orientation, Puberty	
S5a Do you have a boyfriend or girlfriend at the moment? Yes1 No ₀ 2	
S5b. Are you attracted to[Please indicate which best describes you]	
Girls Boys Both girls and boys I am not attracted to anyone Not sure / still	deciding Prefer not to say
<u>1</u> <u>2</u> <u>3</u> <u>4</u> <u>5</u>	6
S6 We now have one or two questions which are different for boys and girls. Please in you: [Tick one box]	dicate which questions are appropriate for
Questions for boys $\Box_1 \rightarrow$ Go to S7b Questions for girls $\Box_2 \rightarrow$ Go to S7g1 BOYS ONLY ['Questions for boys' at S6]	Neither ☐₃ → Go to S8
S7b. Boys' bodies develop at different rates. We would like to ask you about your stage of	development at the moment.
Has your voice changed at all? [TICK ONE BOX ONLY] No, it is the same	nanged

GIRLS ONLY ['Questions for girls' at S6] S7g1. Girls can start their <u>periods</u> at different ages. Have	e vou started vour i	neriods vet?		
<u> </u>	2 – Go to Question S			
S7g2. What age were you when you had your fire	st period?ye	earsmonth		
A 11 1				
Anti-social behaviour				
S8. How often in the last year have you done any of the	e following? [TICK ONI	E BOX ON EACH LINE]		2 04 4404
			Never Onc	2 or more e times
a) Not paid the correct fare on a bus or train				
b) Taken something from a shop or store without	paying for it			2
c) Behaved badly in public so that people complai	ned and you got into	trouble		23
d) Taken money or something else that did not be				
e) Carried a knife or weapon with you in case it w				23
f) Written things or sprayed paint on things that o	• .			
(for example, a phone box, car, building				2
g) Taken money or something else that did not be without permission			П. П.	
h) Hit, kicked or punched someone on purpose in				
The people responsible for the study must remind you t	_			
result in you or somebody else getting hurt.				
S9. Have you ever been in trouble with the Gardai?	Yes	🔲 No	2	
Mental Health				
S10_1. The next set of questions are about how you ha much you have felt or acted this way in the past two w	_	cting recently. For e	ach question,	olease indicate hov
If a sentence was true about how you felt or acted mos SOMETIMES. If a sentence was not true about you, ans			ly sometimes t	true, answer
	TRUE	SOMETIMES	NOT TRUE	
A.				
B.				
C.				
D. E.				
F.				
G.				
H.				
I.				
J.				
K.				
L.				
M.				
		No, never	Maybe	Yes, definitely
S10. 2. Have you ever heard voices or sounds that no or	no also can hoar?	ivo, never	Iviaybe	

Experience of Bullying and Bullying Others	
S11. Have you been bullied in the last 3 months?	Yes 1 No
S12. Have you experienced any of the following from a child o	r young person in the <u>last 3 months</u> ? Please indicate the number of times. Never Once 2 or more times
A. Been hit, kicked or punched	
B. Been pushed, shoved or slapped	
C. Name-calling, hurtful slagging	
D. Been sent hurtful message by text, email or other message a	ıpp
E. Had something hurtful posted online about you	<u> </u>
F. Someone circulating upsetting note/ photo/video or graffiti a	
G. Someone taking / damaging your personal possessions	
H. Exclusion (being left out)	
I. Gossip, spreading rumours about you	
J. Threatened / forced to do things you didn't want to do	
	er' to all items at S12, Go to S17]
S13. Did any of these experiences involve the same person or	
S14. Did this person or people intend to be hurtful? Yes	□ ₁ No □ ₂ Not sure □ ₃
S15. When these things happened, how did this make you fee	I ? [TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE]
	le □2 A lot □3
_	le □₂ A lot □₃
c. Angry?Not at all ☐1 A litt	le □2 A lot □3
S16. Have you told a parent, teacher or other adult about this	experience? Yes \[\begin{aligned} \be
S17. In the last 3 months have you bullied someone?	Yes
Cigarettes, alcohol and other substances	
S19. How often do you smoke cigarettes at present?	S20. How many cigarettes do you usually smoke in a week?
Every day	cigarettes a week
Less than once a week	
I do not smoke at present	
S21. Have you ever smoked an e-cigarette (also known as 'vaping	y')? Yes1 No2
S22. Compared to cigarettes, do you think that e-cigarettes are:	
More harmful \square_1 Equally harmful	. \square_2 Less harmful \square_3 Don't know \square_4
S23. Have you ever had an alcoholic drink (other than just a few s	sips)? (That means beer, wine, cider or spirits like vodka, whiskey, etc.)
Yes	No2 – Go to Question S25
S24. How often do you drink alcohol now? Try to include e	even those times when you only drink a small amount.
	east once a month At least once a week Every day
\square_1 \square_2 \square_3	□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □
S25. Have you ever used cannabis? [also called 'hash', 'grass',	'weed' or 'pot'] Yes 1 No 2
COC Have you are suffed also as breakful the rest.	many some on inheled only mainte an amount of matural to make 1.2
	pray cans, or inhaled any paints or sprays or petrol to get high?
Yes \Box_1 Yes	
	these activities are risky (some are also against the law) and could

result in you or somebody else getting hurt. Drinking alcohol, taking drugs, fighting and so on always cause lots of damage and

pain for everyone involved.

(Parenting Style Questionnaire for main person who looks after 13-year-old)

We would now like to ask you some questions about the parent or guardian whom you live with and usually looks after you. Even if you live with two parents/guardians, please just keep one of them in mind when answering the next set of questions.

S28_1. How well do you get on with this parent or guardian who usually looks after you?

	Very well	Fairly well	We do	not get on			
				<u></u> 3			
			Strongly	Disagree	I'm in	Agree	Strongly
า			Disagree		Between		Agree
2. 3.							
3. 4.							
4. 5.							
5. 6.							
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	ould tell us in this survey. P			•	_	_	
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give a	is your best estimate here.						
\$29a	What is your height at the mom	ent? You can use either	'feet and inches' or 'cer	ntimetres' hı	ıt let us kno	w which	it is
	Tick one [centimetres \square_1 ; inches						
S29b Is	s this an actual measurement tal	cen in the last month or	your best guess?				
	Best guess 1 GO TO S30a Measu	ıred in last month ☐₂ GC) TO S29c				
. 20 - [:	f management Did years managet /arr	audian au anathau adult	halu way taka thia maay				
_	f measured] Did your parent/gu Yes ☐ ₁ No ☐ ₂	ardian or another adult	neip you take this meas	surement?			
	1es1 No2						
S30a <i>A</i>	And what is your weight? You ca	n use 'kilos', 'pounds' o	r 'stone and pounds' bu	t let us know	which one.	ı	
Tick o	ne [Kilos \square_1 ; Pounds \square_2 ; Stone	and Pounds □₃	[weight]				
			_ [6]				
	s this an actual measurement tal						
	Best guess 1 GO TO S31 Measured	in last month 2 Go to S30	Oc .				
:1 anc 2	f measured] Did your parent/gu	ardian ar anathar adult	haln yay taka this maa	uromont?			
-	Yes \square_1 No \square_2	ardian or another addit	neip you take this meas	surement			
S31. T	hinking ahead to when you will	be an adult, which of th	e following do you mos	t look forwa	r d to [Please	tick one	box]:
a.	Studying, training or doing an a	apprenticeship					
b.	Getting a job		2				
c.	Living in my own place		3				
d.	Travelling to different countrie	S	4				
e.	Deciding for myself things like	what to eat or wear	5				
f.	Making new friends		6				
g.	Having my own money to spen	d as I wish	7				

532. were you	i alone when completii	ig the questionnaire?	
	Yes1	No2	
S33. Were ar	ny of the following peo	ple in the room with you?	[TICK ALL THAT APPLY]
	lt	-	Brother / sister
Time Ended			Date day mth year

Thank you very much for taking part in the Growing Up in Ireland survey.

If you have any queries about the survey please email <u>growingupat13@esri.ie</u> or visit <u>www.growingup.ie</u> for further information. If this survey has raised any issue that you are concerned about, perhaps you could talk it over with your [mother/father/guardian].

There is also a list of support services you can contact that we sent you by post.

This list of support services also be found on the website. Go to www.growingup.ie and either click on the red button at the top of the home page or open the 'menu' if you are using a smartphone.











Growing Up in Ireland Secondary Caregiver Questionnaire Cohort '08 at 13 years of age

GROUP	•	I	H'HOLD		YOUN	G PERSON NO	
Interview	wer Name	e		Interviev	wer Number		
Time St	tarted			D	ate	 nth year	
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				than usual			
				f the children			
			as a partner living i		<u></u> _		
				king care of the childr	en∏₁	□₂	
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Z3. Were	you in e	mployment in	nmediately before	the Covid-19 pandem	ic began in late	February 2020 o	r at any time since
th	nen?	Yes $\square_1 \rightarrow 0$	Go to Z4 No] ₂ → Go to Z5_check			
74. Was i	vour emi	olovment situa	ition or way of wor	king affected by Covi	d-19 in any of th	e following way	s? [Tick all that annly]
F					<u> </u>	ic ronowing way	5. [fick air that apply]
a.			losing your job or t				
b.	-		uction in employme	nt (being unable to st	-	educed hours,	
<u> </u>		to take paid oi	r unpaid leave, loss	ot income trom selt-e	mployment)		
c.		to take paid or e in usual hou		of income from self-e	mployment)		
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d. e.	Increas Started Increas Other o	e in usual hou I remote worki ed number of change (includi	rs worked ng from home remote hours work	ing from home			
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d. e. f. g. Z9. Ove ra	Increas Started Increas Other o None o	e in usual hour I remote working and number of Change (including the above	rs worked ing from home remote hours work ing starting a new jo	ing from home	different work)		se did you get
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C.Caregiver's Health

Now I'd like to ask you some questions about your own health.

C1. In general, how would you say your current health is?

Excellent	Very good	Good	Fair	Poor
			4	
a. Blindness or a vision in b. Deafness or a hearing c. A difficulty with basic d. An intellectual disabilitie. A difficulty with learning f. A psychological or emog. A difficulty with breat h. A difficulty with pain of [Routing: Is there any C3. What is the interest of the control of the c	mpairment impairment physical activities such as walking ty or general learning disability ng, remembering or concentrational condition or mental heathing	ng, climbing stairs, reaching, ting	P(Tick one box on each lin Young great gr	es to a Yes to some No at extent extent
C4. Are you ham	pered in your daily activitie	es by any long-lasting cond	dition or difficulty?	
C4. Are you ham Yes, C5. Since when I me since when y	pered in your daily activitie severely 1 Yes, to snave you had this condition to have had the one you co	es by any long-lasting condome extent	dition or difficulty? No □₃ more than one condition	
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C4. Are you ham Yes, C5. Since when I me since when y (not necessarily [Pilot also asked C6. Do you current look after <chi 7="" activity="" any="" c7.="" currently="" cycling,="" da="" is="" modera="" over="" past="" running,="" swim<="" td="" the="" yes,=""><td>pered in your daily activities severely 1 Yes, to so nave you had this condition you have had the one you codiagnosed) (year) for month of onset if currently or have you in the past sold>?</td><td>es by any long-lasting concome extent</td><td>dition or difficulty? No</td><td>utes per day? Physical include brisk walking, or at home that raise your</td></chi>	pered in your daily activities severely 1 Yes, to so nave you had this condition you have had the one you codiagnosed) (year) for month of onset if currently or have you in the past sold>?	es by any long-lasting concome extent	dition or difficulty? No	utes per day? Physical include brisk walking, or at home that raise your

F. Internet and Screen Time

F7. Thinking now about the amount of time you spend on your own screen-based activities such as browsing the internet, watching TV/movies/videos, social media or messaging when you are at home (and not at work). On an average day, how

Now, some questions about your own screen-based activities...

much time would you spend on these...

	None	1 to 30 minutes	31 minutes to less than 1 hour	1 to less than 1.5 hours	1.5 to than 2 h		th	o less an 3 ours	tha	less n 4 urs	4 to le than! hours	5 th	lore an 5 ours
On a WEEKDAY, how much time do you spend on screen- based activities?	1	2	3	<u></u> 4		5		6]7	8	[9
On a WEEKEND DAY, how much time do you spend on screen-based activities?	1	2	3	<u></u> 4	<u>.</u>	5		6]7	8	[9
F8. Thinking about you	ur smartı	ohone, hov	v often, if ever,	···	т	Nev	or	Hardly	over	Somet	times	Often	Very ofte
a. Do you feel as if yo people immediately					-		1		2	Joiner]3		Very once
b. Do you check for n c. Feel distracted by							1		2] ₃	<u>4</u>	5 5
F9. In the PAST YEAR,	how ofte	n have the	ese things happe	ened to you?	Neve	r A	few	At leas	st once	a A	t least	Da	aily or
a. I have felt bother	ed when	I cannot be	e on the interne	†			mes		onth				ost daily
b. I have spent less completing tasks	time thar	n I should v	vith either family	y, friends or			2		3 3		4		5
Now some questions a G1. I am going to read statement and describ	out some	e statemen	its about the rel	ationship bet								each	
	Je the de	bice to wii		ionowing sta	Definit			Not		utral,	Арр	lies	Definitely
					not	apply		really	not	sure	some	what	applies
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G2. Now I'd like to asl	k vou aho	out the tim	e <child> spend:</child>	s with you in	cluding	times	wh	en oth	ers ar	e pres	ent. H	low m	any days
per week do you:	. you abo												
per week do you:							ery	3 to		1 to 2	1	to 2	Rarely
per week do you:				·		da	y/7	da	ys	days p	er ti	imes	1
per week do you:						da day	•	da	ys er		er ti		1
a. Sit down to eat tog	gether					da day	y/7 s per	da pe	ys er	days p	er ti	imes per	Rarely or never

G3. Thinking of an <u>AVERAGE SCHOOL DAY</u> , what amount of till with <child> either alone or with others (this could be recent four weeks of term time when the schools were</child>	watching TV		pping etc.) Pl		c of the mos	t
G4. Thinking of an <u>AVERAGE WEEKEND DAY</u> , what amount of with <child> either alone or with others (this could be weeks</child>		-			c of the last	four
G6. Thinking about the last 12 months, Please tell me how str	ongly you ag	gree or disag	gree with the	following	g statement	s.
	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Strongly agree	NA
Because of your work responsibilities: A. You have missed out on home or family activities that you would have liked to have taken part in	□₁	<u></u> 2	□₃	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5	<u>□</u> 6
Because of your work responsibilities: B. Your family time is less enjoyable and more pressured		<u></u>	З	<u></u> 4	5	<u></u> 6
Because of your family responsibilities: C. You have to turn down work activities or opportunities you would prefer to take on	1	2	□₃	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5	<u>6</u>
Because of your family responsibilities: D. The time you spend working is less enjoyable and more pressured	□1	<u></u>	□₃	□ 4	<u></u> 5	□ 6
Yes	uation in reg th she intend og Pandemic 4. Studen 5. On Sta 6. Unemp 7. Long-to 8. Home 9. Retired	gard to work as to return to Unemployment full-time te training soloyed, active erm sicknesseduties / look	ckgroun	d be coded t] or a job me or fam	ily	4 5 6 7 8 9
h10b. On a typical work day [when you are not working from home], how much time in minutes do you spend commuting to and from work (outward and return journey combined)? minutes [Int. if respondent works at home enter '0' for minutes] Go to H16	me job? es 1 12. In what (year 13. When you mployee (incelf-employee armer	year did you last worked cl. apprentic d outside far currently ha Yes part-time jo cl. apprentic d outside fa	in that full-tireship or Comming	n that full- ne job wern ne job?]₂→ Go to	e you? mployment) D H24 mployment)	1 1 1 1 1

[BLAISE: If CURRENTLY in employment (Fu H16. How many hours do [did] you no If you work at more than one job, ple	ormally work per week, includi	ng any regular overtime work?
H17. What is [was] your occupation in	n your main job?	
In all cases please describe the occupation fully Use precise terms such as: RETAIL STORE MANAGER SECONDARY TEACHER ELECTRICAL ENGINEER	and precisely giving the full job title. Do not use general terms such as: MANAGER TEACHER ENGINEER	Civil servants and local government employees should state their grade e.g. SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER. Members of the Gardai or Army should state their rank. Teachers should state the branch of teaching e.g. PRIMARY TEACHER. Clergy and religious orders should give full description e.g. NUN, REGISTERED GENERAL NURSE PRIEST, HOSPITAL CHAPLAIN
Write in main OCCUPATION		
H18. What is [was] the main activity of (What did the business mainly make or do		ere you work?
H20_Check. [BLAISE: CHECK EMPLOYMEN Employee (incl. apprenticeship or Communit 1→ Go to H20	Yes ☐ ₁ No T STATUS] y Employment) Self-employed ☐ ₂ → Go	(not farming) Farmer
H21. How many employees (if any) do Check H20_Check = Farmer → Go	o [did] you have?en	
H22. How many acres do [did] you far	rm?acres →	Go to H24_Check
[BLAISE check: Not currently working [H8	t=4 to 10 AND H14=No: → Go to H Id you tell me the most import. It after my family myself It ing suitable childcare If if I were in employment	_
H25. What is [was] the main activity of (What did the business mainly make or do		ere your spouse/partner works?

J. About You

Now some more questions about yourself

J1. [Forward feed of parental education from last interview] What is the highest level of education (full-time or part-time) wh you have completed to date?	nich
1. Primary education or less	
Second Level	
2. Lower Secondary	
(Junior/Intermediate/Group Cert. 'O' Levels/GCSEs, NCVA Foundation Certificate, Basic Skills Training Cert. or equivalent). 3. Upper Secondary	
(Leaving Cert. (including Applied and Vocational Programmes). 'A' Levels, NCVA Level 1 Certificate or equivalent 4. Technical or Vocational qualification	
(Completed Apprenticeship, NCVA Level 2/3 Certificate, Post-Leaving Cert. Course/FETAC Level 5, Teagasc Cert./Diploma or equivalent).	
5. Both Upper Secondary and Technical or Vocational qualification	
<u>Third Level</u> 6. National Certificate, Diploma QQI/Institute of Technology or equivalent, Nursing Diploma (Non Degree)	
7. Primary Degree	
8. Professional qualification (of Degree status at least, e.g. Chartered Accountant/Surveyor)	
9. Both a Degree and a Professional qualification	
10. Postgraduate Diploma or Postgraduate Degree (Masters) \square_{10}	
11. Doctorate (Ph.D) or Higher Doctorate	
J2. What language do you speak most often at home?	
English	
J3. Do you belong to any religion? Yes No	
J4. Which religion? Christian – no Roman Anglican / Church of Other Jewish Muslim Other (please specify)	_
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Growing Up in Ireland STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL Secondary Caregiver Self-Complete Questionnaire Cohort '08 at 13 years of age

CSO Identifier				PIN				
Time Started			Date _.	day	mth	 year		
Preliminaries								
Please confirm that to take part in the su Yes, I agree to take p No, I do not wish to S1. Are you male or fe	urvey: parttake part				ting with	n your into	erviewer a	nd agree
Male	1	Female	□ ₂ Other					
S2. What is your date of		/ MM / YYYY						
Couple relationsh	nip							
S3. Because the issue history. Can you tell n	-	•			questions	about yo	ur family ar	nd marital
Married and living with Married and separated Divorced	from husband / wil	fe		54 54 54				

S4. May I just check whether you are currently living with someone in the household	as a couple?	
Yes		
S5. Since what year have you and your spouse / partner been living together?	(mth)	_(year) →Go to S7
S6. Are you currently in a relationship with someone outside the household? Yes		
[Questions for PCG who is in a relationship] S7. Many couples argue from time to time. Roughly how often would you and your s	pouse / partner ar	gue?
Most days		
S8.		
S9.		
Parenting stress		
S10		
Weight		
S11a. What is your weight at the moment? [Tick one Kilos \square_1 Pounds \square_2 Stone a	nd Pounds 🔠	[weight]
S11b. Is this an estimate or have you weighed yourself in the last month? Estimate	1 Weighed self in	last month 2

Alcohol, smoking, other substances

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\$12. Which of the following bes	t describes how ofte				
usually drink alcohol?				alcohol between eve	ry day and 1-2
1. Never	□ Go to	S16 s	times a week ask:	e week, how many pi	inte of
2. Less than once a month				es of wine, measures	
3. 1-2 times a month			other alcohol wo		or spirit, or
4. 1-2 times a week		o S13			
5. 3-4 times a week	Go to			(b) Glasses of V	
6. 5-6 times a week			Measures of Spirits	(d) Other alcoh	
7. Every day	Dy Go to	o S13		→ Go to \$14/\$15	
For the following questions pleas	se consider that 1 dri	ink = ½ pint of	beer or 1 glass of wi	ne or 1 single spirits	
[ASK S14 ONLY OF FEMALE RESPON	DENTS]				
S14. How often do you have 6 or	more alcoholic drini	ks on one occa	sion?		
	Less than	Monthly	Weekly	Daily or almost	
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[ASK \$15 ONLY OF MALE RESPONDE	uTe1				
S15. How often do you have 8 or		ks on one occa	sion?		
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S16. Do you currently smoke dail separately about 'vaping' as		t at all? (Pleas	e only think about c	igarettes or cigars, we	will ask you
Daily	Occasionally		Not a	t all	
S17. About how many cigaret	tes or cigars do vou	smoke on ave	rage each day?		
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S18. Do you currently use 'vapes' of	Seattered a se				
Daily	_		Not a	t all	
S19. Including yourself, how man	y members of the h	ousehold smo	ke?N		
S20. Do you smoke cannabis?					
Regularly	1 Occasion	nally	Not at all		
S21. Do you take any drugs such	as ecstasy, speed, he	eroin, methad	one, crack or cocaine	?	
Regularly	🔲 1 Occasion	nally	Not at all	3	
Emotional wellbeing					
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Talking about sexual health

		it the following sexual healt	
		Yes	No
a)	1. Sex and sexual intercourse		
b)	2. Sexual feelings, relationships and emotions		
c)	3. Contraception		
d)	4. Safer sex/sexually transmitted infections/ vener	eal diseases1	
e)	5. Sexual orientation (e.g. homosexuality, heterose	exuality etc) 1	2
f)	6. Sharing explicit sexual texts (sexting) or images.	1	
	l Section (Pregnancy, if female; How sur	vey completed)	
S32 [If	Male go to S33] Can I check, are you currently preg	nant? [This information is co	ollected to put other responses – such as
_	nealth and weight - in context] Yes	=	·
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S33. Ca	an you tell us on which type of device you complete	d this survey:	
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Growing Up in Ireland Young Person Survey – Short and Proxy Interview Questionnaires Cohort '08 at 13 years of age

Short Interview

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Time Started (24 hour	clock)		Date _								
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[Script at beginning of survey takes the respondent through the maparticipate]		_	ormation Sho	eet and a	ffirms their	consent t					
A1. Please confirm that you have read the Information She agree to take part in the survey: Yes, I agree to take part	1	·	cipating wi	th your	or guardi	an and					
B. Activities and Time at Home During Covid-19 Restrictions First, some questions about your recent experience during the Covid-19 pandemic.											
B1. Thinking of the time during the most recent Level 5 restriction the following was always true, sometimes true or not true for	you.		vere closed, SOMETIMES	-	ay whether						
a. I had a quiet space to study											
b. I missed my friends				2	3						
c. I had a chance to attend school lessons with my teacher on the		_	_								
d. My parent(s) helped with my school work		=									
a. I was able to keep in touch with my friends		1		2	3						
C. Activi	ties										
Please indicate (a) how often you do each of these activities and (month, the main reason.	b) if you ne	ever do the	em or do the	em less o	ften than o	nce a					
	(a) How oft	en		often/nev	-					
	At loost	At least	Loss often		the main rea						
	At least once a	once a	Less often or never	No interest	Covid restrict-	Other reason					
	week	month	or never	miceresc	ions	reason					
1. Play sports with a coach or instructor, or as part of an											
organised team, other than in P.E. class? (swimming, soccer,		2	3		\square_2	3					
GAA games, hockey, etc.)											
2. Take part in dance lessons	1	2	3		2	3					
C3. Take part in art, crafts, drama or music lessons / clubs / rehearsals	<u>1</u>	<u></u>	3		2	Пз					
24. Take part in clubs or groups such as Guides or Scouts, youth club, community or church groups		<u></u>	3		2	<u></u> 3					

C6. How many times a week do you do these activities for fun or to relax.

				Ever			or twice a	Less than o	
a.	Reading for fun (include Kindle or other e-	book reader)	(not for	day		4 4	week	week / N	ever
b.	school) Singing or playing a musical instrument					_			
C.	Physical activities or sports without a coacl	h or instructo	or (e.g.			4			
	dancing, swimming, biking, soccer, running		. (0.8.			4	∟ь	□ /	
d.	Drawing/painting/crafts (such as model-ma	aking, knittin	g)			4	6	7	
e.	Going to the cinema					4	<u>6</u>	7	
f.	Spending time with pets				ı 📗	4	<u></u> 6	7	
g.	Hanging out with friends					4	6	7	
54					en Time				
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b.	Tablet (no keyboard)		1						
c.	Tablet with a keyboard		1						
d.	Laptop computer		1						
e.	Other computer (including desktop)		1						
f.	Other device, such as gaming console		1						
D2.	How much time do you spend on each time)? Please include time before so computer, tablet, smart-phone. Do y	hool as wel	l as time	after scho	ol and inclu	de any scree	n-based dev	vice: TV,	
	please answer separately for weekd		-	_	opu.c.o		or order		. cac,
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b.	Playing video/computer games		П			П4	П		
c.	Other online or screen-based activities								
We	ekend day or holiday								
d.	Watching television /films/ videos (on TV son ther device)	set, tablet		2	3	4	5	<u>6</u>	7
e.	Playing video/computer games			2	3	4	5	<u>6</u>	7
f.	Other online or screen-based activities		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
D5. I	Do you have your own account or profil (such as Instagram or WhatsApp)? Do you have your own account or profil	le on a gam <i>E. Sch</i> (ing site t	that you cu	ırrently use		Yes	1 No	
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Visual Art				\Box_1						
Music				1						
Science				$\overline{\mathbb{I}}_1$						
Home Economic	cs			$\overline{\mathbb{I}}_1$						
Wood Technolo	gy			_ 						
Engineering				_						
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E3. Did you tak	e any short	courses this	s yearî	? Yes 🗀 1	No 🗌]2				
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b.	Doing chores (or baby										
c.	Given money by parer										
d.	Doing occasional jobs										
e.	Have a regular part-tir	ne Job		•••••			5				
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	ping with tasks outside										
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K. Siblings and Friends

Now some questions about your brothers and sisters and your friends

Play computer or video games together			1	No	_	
Play computer or video games together 1	K2. [If yes] How often do you do any of the following with any of your	brothers or	isters?			
Play computer or video games together Listen to music together Spend time together on another hobby or interest Go out together Argue with one another Push, shove or hit one another Play sports (e.g. football, gymnastics) together Help each other with homework How many friends do you normally hang around with? [TICK ONE BOX ONLY] Interest of the friends you usually go about with? [TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE] None Some Most or all Vear or more younger Joyear or two older Joyear or two older Joyear or two older Joyear or two older Joyear or two your friends have your parents met? [TICK ONE BOX ONLY] When you need to talk to your friends about something, how do you do it? When you need to talk to your friends about something, how do you do it? ALWAYS TRUE ALWAYS TRUE ALWAYS TRUE SOMETIMES TRUE NOT TRUE		Never	Less than	Once a	2-5 times a	Nearly
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n. Hanging out with friends











Proxy Interview

Time Started (24 hour of	clock)		Date _ day	m	nth ye	ear
B. Prelin [Script at beginning of survey takes the respondent through the matto participate]			rmation She	et and af	firms their	consent
A1. Please confirm that you have read the Information She agree to take part in the survey: Yes, I agree to take part	1		cipating wi	th your	or guardi	an and
C. Activi	ities					
Please indicate (a) how often you do each of these activities and (I month, the main reason.		ever do the	m or do the	em less of	ften than oi	nce a
	(;	a) How oft	en		often/nev	
	At least	At loast	Less often	No is t	he main rea	Other
	once a week	At least once a month	or never	interest	restrict- ions	reason
C1. Play sports with a coach or instructor, or as part of an						
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organised team, other than in P.E. class? (swimming, soccer, GAA games, hockey, etc.)	1	<u></u>				
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	D. Interi			_				
D1. Do you have any of the following th					somoono olse		No	
g. Smartphone	Yes, for my	sole use	Yes, bu	ut snared with	someone else	2	No 🗆	
g. Smartphone h. Tablet (no keyboard)		1					<u></u> 3	
i. Tablet (ilo keyboard)		1					3 	
j. Laptop computer		1		<u></u>			<u>3</u>	
k. Other computer (including desktop)		1		<u></u>			<u>3</u>	
Other device, such as gaming console		1					3 	
i. Other device, such as garning console		1					3	
D2. How much time do you spend on e time)? Please include time befor computer, tablet, smart-phone. please answer separately for we	e school as wel Do <u>not</u> include	l as time time spe ekend da	after scho ent using co ys.	ool and included on puters in	de any scree school or fo	n-based dev r online clas	vice: TV, ss work. Fo	or each,
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			hour]	hours]	hours]	hours]	hours]	
Weekday during term time								
g. Watching television /films/ videos (on or other device)	TV set, tablet		2	3	<u></u> 4	5	<u>6</u>	7
h. Playing video/computer games			2	3	<u></u> 4	5	<u>6</u>	7
i. Other online or screen-based activities	s		2	3	4	5	<u>6</u>	7
Weekend day or holiday								
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D5. Do you have your own account or p	E. Scho	ool an	d Educ		(such as Fort	nite)? Yes	<u> </u> ₁ No .	2
Now some questions about your experi		and edu	ication					
E1. What class are you in since last Sept	ember?							
Home schooled	→ Go to E11 → Go to E11							
Section for Students in Second Level School	ols since last Sep	tember						
E2 Please tick the subjects you are takin studying.	g from Septemb	oer 2019.	For Irish, E	nglish and M	laths, please	tick which le	evel you are	2
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Visual Art	=							

Wood Technology	_					
Graphics		_1				
E3. Did you take any short	courses this year	? Yes □1 1	No2			
E5. Did you have any choice	e over what subj	ects you did th	is year? Yes, a	lot □₁ Yes	, a little □1	No2
E8. How many of your frie	nds from primary					Chill at mains and a shape of
a in your secondary s	chool	None	One Tw	3 0	more	Still at primary school
E11 for Students in fifth or s		t September		3	4	<u></u> 5
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E11. For each statement p	lease tick ONE BO		=			
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d. I am excited abou	t starting seconda					
e. I am looking forwa						
f. I am nervous abou	ut moving to a new	w school		2		45
E14. On average how muc	h time do you spe	end doing hom	ework and/or	study on a norr	nal weekday	during term-time when
schools are open?		J	•	•	•	J
Half an hour or	Half to one hour	1 to 2 hours	2 to 3 hours	3 to 4 hours	[4 or more	Don't do
less	[31 minutes to	[1 to less	[2 to less	[3 to less	hours]	homework
[0 to 30	less than 1	than 2 hours]	than 3 hours]	than 4 hours]		
minutes]	hour]					
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Maths Irish English Science]3]3]3]3]3	4 4 4
E17. For each of these subsubject. [TICK ONE BOX O	-	cate if you find	d the subject li	iteresting, OK,	Not interest	ng or you don't take tha
Subject. [Hek one box o		teresting	ОК	Not inte	eresting	Don't take
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English				_]3 1	
Science		···· <u> </u>	2		3	4
E18. Some students get exwithin school in any	•	l in some subje	ects. Over the l	ast 12 months	have you reco	eived any extra help
Yes		1 No		□2 → Go	to E20	
E19. What subjects	did you get extra	help in? [TICK A	ALL THAT APPLY]	·		
English/Reading			Irish	. □₃ Other s	ubject	
F4. Do you get money to s	pend on vourself	from any of th	e following? [TI	CK ALL THAT APPL	Y1	
f. Regular pocket mo					**	
g. Doing chores (or b	•			_		
h. Given money by p						
i. Doing occasional j						
j. Have a regular par						
F5. About how much mone [week/month]	ey, in total, do yo 	ou receive whe	n you put all th	ese sources to	gether? €	per

G. Physical activities, Chores, Food and Self-Care

Now some questions about exercise and sport.

G1. Over the past 7 days on how many days were you physically active for a total of at least an hour (60 minutes) per day?

Physical activity is any activity that increases your heart rate and makes you get out of breath some of the time. Physical activity can be done in sports, school physical education class, playing with friends, or walking to school. Some examples of physical activity are running, brisk walking, cycling, dancing, skateboarding, swimming, soccer and football.

None / zero days	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	7 days / every day
0		2	3	4	5	<u>6</u>	7

G2. Over the past 7 days on how many days did you take part in <u>light exercise</u> for a total of at least an hour (60 minutes) per day? Light exercise is <u>not</u> hard enough to make you breathe heavily or make your heart beat faster. Examples include slow walking, or slow cycling.

None / zero days	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	7 days / every day
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G5 1. Over the last week, how much time did you spend ..

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	None	hour [Less than 1 hour]		[2 to less than 3 hours]	[3 to less than 4 hours]	[4 to less	more [5 or more hours]
a. helping with tasks inside the house, such as cleaning, tidying, laundry, preparing meals, taking care of younger children or sick family members?		2	3	<u></u> 4	5	<u></u> 6	□7
b. helping with tasks outside the house such as gardening, taking out the bins, washing the car or helping on a family farm?			3	<u></u> 4	5	<u>6</u>	П











Growing Up in Ireland Primary Caregiver Twin and Triplet Questionnaire Cohort '08 at 13 Years of Age

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	any 'yes' response						Yes □ ₁ → G	io to B3	No .	□₂→	Go to E	B7]
	nature of this co		iculty?	Please	describ	e as fully as						
	wer: <u>ask B4 to B6</u>				-				record <u>d</u> i	agnos	<u>is or</u>	
	condition, if poss							ness.				
	dition or difficul	-			_	-		awara	of condit	tion (n	ot noco	ccarily
	has <child> had to); If current or pro</child>					year parent	iirst became	aware	or condit	.1011 (110	ot nece	SSarily
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*Record month if year=current or previous calendar year.

Condition 3

B7. Please indicate if [Tick all that apply] [No	-	-		OR THROUGH SO	CHOOL						
Resource Teaching/ Le Special Needs Assistan Assistive technology	nt	$$ \square_2 Other the $$ \square_3 Other sup	rapeutic suppor port	t (speech and lan	guage/occupationa	al therapy) 5					
B8. When the schools condition or disa	s are open, Does <chability? 1="" no<="" td="" yes=""><td>nild> have a reduce</td><td></td><td></td><td>er school day, beca</td><td></td></chability?>	nild> have a reduce			er school day, beca						
B9. Please indicate if [Tick all that apply] [No	-	-		JTSIDE SCHOOL							
Extra/private tuition . Psychological/behavio	_	Other support .			e/occupational the	4					
[If support received a B10. In general, how	adequate are the su	_	=	=							
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	,	2			<u></u>						
B11. Which of these b		child with respect	o supports eith	er inside or outsi							
	ny supports: none n										
B12. About how man	y nights has <child></child>	spent in hospital o _nights	ver the last 12	months for any re	eason? [INTERVIEWEI	R: IF NONE, ENTER '0'					
B13. In the last 12mo ENTER '0' DO NOT LEAVE B			e to the Emerge	ency Department	of a hospital? [INTE	RVIEWER: IF 'NONE'					
B14. Most children ha hospital treatment or		ne time. In the last	12 months has	<child> had an ad</child>	ccident or injury th	at required					
	Yes	1	No	_2							
B15. In the last 12 mc <child's> physical, em</child's>			write '0' do not	leave blank]	-	ing about					
	(00)		N time								
A. A general practition				_	4						
B. A practice nurseC. Another medical do											
D. Other professional,	= -		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	_							
E. A social worker			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	_							
B16. How would	you rate the heal	th of <child's> te</child's>	eth and gums?	?							
	Excellent	Very good	Good	Fair	Poor						
	1	2	3	<u> </u>	5						
B17. Which of the fol	lowing best describ	es how regularly <	hild> visits the	dentist?							
At least on	ce a Once every	two Once every	three Less of	often/ Only when	Never						
year	years	years	the the	re is a problem	ļ						
1	2	3		4	$\square_5 \rightarrow Go \text{ to } E$	323					
B18. When was th	ne last time <child></child>	saw a dentist?	(year) [If curr	ent or previous ye	ear] month						
B19. Was it a HSE	B19. Was it a HSE or private dentist? HSE \square_1 Private \square_2										
B20. Did <child> h</child>	nave any treatment	other than a routir	e scale and pol	ish? Yes 1	No2						
B21. Has <child> ever</child>				·							
a. Any permanent /				Yes□1	No2	_					
b. Any permanent /	secondary teeth ex	racted :		Yes1	No2						

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a. Fresh fruit					<u> </u>	1	2	<u> </u>	3	4	5	6
b. Fruit Juice					<u> </u>	1	2	↓ <u> </u>	3	4	5	6
c. Meat, chicken, f	ish				<u> </u>	<u>]1</u>	2	<u> </u>	3	4	5	6
d. (Dropped)					 	, +			,			
e. Cooked vegetab					<u> </u>	1	2	┵╘	3	4	5	<u> </u>
f. Raw vegetables					<u> </u>	1	2	4	3	4	5	6
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C. Primary Caregiver's Health

C8. Is <child> covered by a medical card?</child>	Yes, full	card 1 Yes	, GP visit card	2	Not co	vered	3
C9. Is <child> covered by private medical insuran</child>	nce?	Yes	1		No		
C10. Does that insurance include the cost of GP v	visits?	Yes, in full		Yes, partially	2	No	3
D. 13-Year-Old's Now I'd like to ask you some questions about <ch <child="" d1.="" has=""> experienced any of the following</ch>	ild>'s emo	otional health an	d well-being.			Read out]:	
A. Death of a parent B. Death of a close family member (other than a please specify	1 parent)23	I. Serious illnes J. Drug taking/ K. Mental diso L. Your home M. Conflict bet N. Parent in pr O. Other distur	ss/injury of a alcoholism in rder in immed being broken tween parent ison rbing event (a 19 pandemic;	family member the immediate diate family intos ss apart from the please specify	family	9 10 11 12 13 14 stress of 15	- - - - -
D2. Here is a set of statements which could be u is Not True, Somewhat True or Certainly True. not absolutely certain. Please give answers on the last 6 months has your child been? Would you say Not True, Somewhat True or Cert	ised to de It would he basis o	scribe <child's> help us if you a of <child's> beha</child's></child's>	behaviour. For answered all viour over the Not	or each item, p items as best e last six mont Somew	olease in you ca ths. Rec	ndicate who an even if y dacted Certainly	
A. B. C. D. E. F. G.			True	True	2	True	
I. J. K. L. M. N. O.							
Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X.							

Y.

D3. About how man	y close friends does <child> hav</child>	/e?			
None1	1 2 or 3		4 or 54	6 or more[5
D4. To your knowled	lge, has <child> been a victim o</child>	f bullying in the last	t 3 months? Yes		
_	E. Equation to		School		
6 th Class	nome schooled	2 Go to E7 3 Go to E2 4 Go to E2 5 Go to E7 6 Go to E7 7 Go to E2			
E3. Did/do you have	a choice about which second le	evel school <child></child>	would/will go to? Yes	1 No 12	
a. It's the local b. He/she wan c. His/her frier d. His/her brot e. General goo f. The support g. The subjects h. The school's i. The ethos o j. The school's k. The gender	ect to 'special school' if child attabout schools that <child> might school or nearest to home ted to go there nds go or were intending to go there/sister went/go there id impression of school/good resprovided for students with special the schools provided is ranking in newspaper league to find the school in terms of religion is extracurricular activities (such mix of the school (co-education instruction used in the school).</child>	here putation ables or beliefs as sports and music al/single sex)	Inportant Very Important In In In In In In In In In	ing factors? Somewhat No important impo	ot
E5. How would you of Special class or unit	describe <child's> current base Class which is mixed ability / randomly allocated</child's>	class – the one they Higher stream class in streamed school	y are in from last Sep Middle stream class in streamed school	otember? (Tick one b Lower stream class in streamed school	ox) Not sure / don't know
<u> </u>	<u> </u>		SC1001	SCHOOL	
E6. Has <child> atter</child>	nded an Open Day at his/her ne	ew school	Yes□1 N	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<u></u>

E7. Over the last 12 mon current school or any oth meetings or events.) [Ple	ner school the child	attended in the		-	
6 • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •					Yes No
A. You have attended a p	arent-teacher meet	ing			
B. You have attended a so		=			
C You have been asked fo		-			
D You have been to see t					
E. You have spoken to the				or some periormano	- ···········
•	•				
F. You are involved with t	•				
					<u> </u>
E8. How involved do you				Not at all involved	7
	Very involved		Not very involved		
	}LL			14	.J.
E9. During the last 12 me child was absent when the due to Covid-19 or bad we have the	ne school was open veather).	e.g. do not inclu	de days missed beca		
0 days 1 - 3 days 4 to 6 days 7 to 10 days	2 Mc	to 20 days ore than 20 days t in school last y			
E10. What was the main	<u> </u>	peing absent fro	m school?		
Health reasons (illness or	injuries)	1 A proble	em with a teacher		🔲 8
Problems with transporta		-		chool	
Problems with the weath				angements	
A family vacation	=	•			_
Refused to go to school A fear of school (school p				related to Covid-19	—
Suspended from school					
E11. How much time doe	es <child> usually sp</child>				
0.4- 20					
0 to 30 minutes31 minutes to less than o		ш-			
1 to less than 1.5 hours		=			=
1.5 to less than 2 hours					— ′
E12. How often do you o			_		
Always/ Nearly Always	Regularly	Now and Agai	in Rarely	Never	Never gets homework
recarry / iiways	Regularly			T.	The verige is nome work
<u>1</u>	2	<u></u> 3	4	5	6
E13. Why is that?					
Child doesn't	I / We don't	I / We are not			omeone else
need help	have time	able to help	want hel	ıp	helps
1	2	3	4		5
E14. Taking everything in		-	_		ining?
		-			
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E15. On a typical weekday when the schools an 6pm in the evening? (Tick one only; if mor most frequently used)				-	
They come home and take care of themselves		<u>1</u>			
Minded at home by an older sibling		2			
Minded at home by you or your spouse/partne	er	3			
Minded at home by a relative					
Minded at home by another adult (not a relative					
Attend an after-school programme/club	•	_			
Other (please specify)					
E16. How many books (including e-books) does	s <child> have access</child>	to in the hom	e? Would you	say [INT: RE	AD OUT]
None	31 to 50				
1 to 10	51 to 100		5		
11 to 30	More than	100	6		
F. In	nternet and S	creen Tin	ne		
F2. Does <child> have access to the internet thr</child>	ough a smartphone,	tablet, laptop	or other comp	uter?	
Yes ☐ ₁ No ☐ ₂ -	→ Go to F6				
F4. Do you have any monitoring or control soft	2 Never]3	n access – e.g	z. Qustodio, Net
Nanny? Yes ☐ ₁ No					
. 50					
F5. Do you use any of the following strategies t (Tick all that apply)	_	t viewed or tii	ne spent by <cl< th=""><th>nild> on electr</th><th>onic devices?</th></cl<>	nild> on electr	onic devices?
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G: Family Relationships and Context

Now some questions about your relationship with <Child>.

G1. I am going to read out some statements about the relationship bets statement and describe the degree to which each of the following state					
	Definitely does	Not	Neutral,	Applies	Definitely
	not apply	really	not sure	somewhat	applies
		<u></u>	3	<u></u> 4	5
		<u>2</u>		<u></u> 4	5
		<u>2</u>		<u></u> 4	□₅
		<u>2</u>	3	<u></u> 4	5
		<u>2</u>	3	<u></u> 4	□₅
	1	<u></u>	3	<u></u> 4	□s
	1	<u></u>	3	<u></u> 4	□₅
	1	<u></u>	3	□ 4	□₅
	Every day/7 days pe week	day	/s days p r weel	er times	Rarely or neve
A. Sit down to eat together	11		2 3	4	5
D. Do household activities together (e.g. gardening, cooking, cleaning,	etc.) \square_1		23	4	5
 G3. Thinking of an <u>AVERAGE SCHOOL DAY</u>, what amount of time in total with <child> either alone or with others (this could be watching recent four weeks of term time when the schools were open.</child> G4. Thinking of an <u>AVERAGE WEEKEND DAY</u>, what amount of time in the with <child> either alone or with others (this could be watching weeks hours minutes</child> 	TV, going shop hours mouth otal would you	ping etc) Please th spend		
G7 Did you take parental leave in relation to <child>? By parental leave of 26 weeks per child, which can be taken up until the child is age</child>		oaid leav	e from emp	loyment up t	o a total
Yes 1 No 2 Not applicable, not in em	ployment since	birth of o	child 3		



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PRINCIPAL'S QUESTIONNAIRE

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Growing Up in Ireland is the national longitudinal study of children and young people. The purpose of the study is to improve our understanding of all aspects of children and their development. It will examine how children develop over time and identify which factors affect a child's development and make for a healthy and happy childhood or for a less happy one. The results of the study will be used by government to develop policies and interventions to support children and their families in the future.

The study is funded by Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth (DCEDIY) and is managed by the Department in association with the Central Statistics Office. The Department of Education is represented on the Steering Group which oversees the study. The study is carried out by a group of researchers led by the Economic & Social Research Institute (ESRI) and Trinity College Dublin (TCD).

The young people who are participating in the study were randomly selected when they were 9 months old and the Study Team has collected information from them and their families and schools at a number of points since then (9 months, 3 years, 5 years, 7/8 years, 9 years). We are now carrying out a follow-up interview with them to see how they have developed by the age of 13 years, when they are mostly in 1st year in second level.

All principals of second-level schools are being asked to complete the questionnaire because the 13-year-olds have dispersed to almost every second-level school in the country. With the parents' cooperation, we can match the information on the schools being attended by the young people with the information we collect from them and their families in their own homes.

All information provided in the course of the Study will be treated in the strictest confidence and would not be passed on to anyone or any body outside the **Growing Up in Ireland** Study Team, unless we record information which leads us to be concerned about the health or safety of the child or other vulnerable person, as outlined in Children First guidelines for the protection and welfare of children.











SECTION A: YOUR SCHOOL'S EXPERIENCES OF THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

1. Compared to the period before the COVID-related school closures, how would you rate your students in relation to the following:

	-	Much better	Bette	About t r same	Worse	Much worse				
a.	Engagement		2	□₃	_4	s				
ο.	Motivation		2		□ 4	□s				
:.	Wellbeing	<u></u> 1		□₃	_4	<u></u> 5				
ł.	Attendance	<u></u> 1		□з	_4	□s				
е.	Behaviour in class	<u></u> 1	2	□з	_4	□₅				
b. Behind by about 1-2 months% c. Behind by about 3-5 months% d. 6 or more months behind%										
3. (a) How satisfied were you with the remote learning your school was able to provide to students during the first period of school closures (around April 2020)?										
Very satisfied \(\bigcap_1 \) Fairly satisfied \(\bigcap_2 \) Not very satisfied \(\bigcap_3 \) Not at all satisfied \(\bigcap_4 \) 3. (b) How satisfied were you with the remote learning your school was able to provide to students during the second period of school closures (around January 2021)? Very satisfied \(\bigcap_1 \) Fairly satisfied \(\bigcap_2 \) Not very satisfied \(\bigcap_3 \) Not at all satisfied \(\bigcap_4 \)										
4.	What impact has the C	OVID situation a	nd associated	l public health re	quirements had on	the following:				
		(co	ery little ntinuing as normal)	A little (mostly a normal, with some changes)	S A lot (severely curtailed)	A great deal (activity suspended)				
ì.	Day-to-day teaching and	learning	П	2	□з	<u></u> 4				
Э.	Use of group-work in clas		П	2	3	<u></u> 4				
С.	Doing practical work (e.g.	lab work,	П.	П	П	П.				

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5.	5. (a) Has your school received funding under the COVID Learning and Suppo	rt Scheme (CLASS)?Yes 1 No 2
5.	5. (b) If Yes, how many students is your school supporting through this funding	ng?
6.	 6. What other activities, if any, has your school been able to provide to stude school setting? Please tick all that apply. a. Summer programme for students with special educational needs b. Summer programme for at-risk/disengaged students	
7.	7. How effective do you think these activities have been in helping students a Very effective	adjust back to school? ve \square_3 Not at all effective \square_4
8.	8. Since the start of the 2021/22 school year, have you had to do any of the f COVID cases? Please tick all that apply. a. Close the school	
9.	9. Are you male or female? Male 1	male 🗀 2
10.	10. To which age group do you belong? $20 - 29 \text{ yrs} \square_1 \qquad 30 - 39 \text{ yrs} \square_2 \qquad 40 - 49 \text{ yrs} \square_3 \qquad 50 - 59 \text{ yrs} \square_4$	60 yrs or older⊡₅
11.	11. For how many years have you been Principal: (a) in this school?years (b) in other seconds.	ond-level schools?years
	SECTION C. SCHOOL CHARACTERISTIC	CS
12.	12. How many boys and how many girls are enrolled in the school?	
	Boys Girls Total Students	

13. What type of school is it?									
Fee-paying secondary		1							
Non-fee-paying secondary.		2							
ETB school		3							
Educate Together school		🗖 4							
Community college									
Community school									
Comprehensive school		∐7							
14. How would you describe the e	thos of your school	1?							
Catholic		1							
Church of Ireland		2							
Presbyterian		□3							
Methodist		4							
Muslim		5							
Jewish		6							
Multi-denominational		□7							
Interdenominational		8							
Other (please specify)		g							
15. What is the main language medium of your school? English Gaeilge Gaeilge 16. Does your school take part in the DEIS Support Programme? Yes									
17. In your opinion, how importan	it is each of the foll	owing to the ethos of	the school?						
	Very important	Fairly important	Not important	Not sure					
a. Sports		□ ₂	Д₃	_ 4					
b. Religion	<u></u> 1	2	З	□ 4					
c. Music		2	_3	_4					
d. Drama	<u>_1</u>	<u></u> 2	□з	□ 4					
e. Social justice	<u>_1</u>		□з	□4					
f. Environmental awareness	<u>1</u>		З	<u></u> 4					
g. Irish language and culture	П	∏₂	Пз						

		Male				
		Female				
		Total				
19.	Does your	school provide the	following resource	es?		
				No Yes		ny (full-time equivalent)?
a	•					
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f.						
	lf your sch counsellin		Counsellor, how m	nany hours a week	does s/he spend on	career guidance and
	couriseiiii	·			_	_
21.	Does your	school participate	in the School Comp	oletion Programme	? Yes1	No2
22.				• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	uate to the needs of	the school and the
22.		d to other second-le are the school's reso		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		the school and the
22.				e following areas?		
22.	students a		ources in each of th	or Fair	r Good	
22.	students a	are the school's reso	Po	or Fair	r Good	d Excellent
22.	Number	of teachers	Po	or Fail	r Good	d Excellent
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a. b. c. d. e.	Number Number Comput Broadba Sports fa Science Learning	of teachers of classrooms ing facilities acilities labs/equipment	Po Po C	re following areas? or Fair la	Good d Excellent	
a. b. c. d. e. f.	Number Number Comput Broadba Sports fa Science Learning Languag	of teachers of classrooms ing facilities and access acilities labs/equipment support provision	Po Po C	re following areas? or Fair la	Good Excellent	
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18. How many full-time and part-time teachers work in this school? Please indicate how many are male and how

Part-time

Full-time

many are female.

Teachers

SECTION D CURRICULUM, TEACHING AND LEARNING of offer the following programmes?

A. Level 1 Learning Programmes	ıply)
b. Level 2 Learning Programmes	ıply)
c. Transition Year (TY)	ıply)
d. Leaving Certificate Applied (LCA)	ply)
e. Leaving Certificate Vocational Programme (LCVP)	ıply)
f. Post-Leaving Certificate (PLC) courses	ıply)
25. How many students in your school are on reduced timetables/shorter school days? (If None, please state.) 26. Which of the following are taught as full subjects in junior cycle in the school? (Please tick all that a SUBJECT LEVEL a. Irish	ply)
(If None, please state.) 26. Which of the following are taught as full subjects in junior cycle in the school? (Please tick all that a SUBJECT LEVEL a. Irish	ply)
SUBJECT a. Irish	ply)
a. Irish	
b. English	
c. Mathematics	
d. History	
e. Geography	
f. Modern Foreign Languages: French	
g. Modern Foreign Languages: German	
h. Modern Foreign Languages: SpanishCommon1	
i Modern Foreign Languages: Italian Common	
i. Modern Foreign Languages: ItalianCommon \square_1	
j. Visual ArtCommon1	
k. MusicCommon	
I. Science	
m. Home EconomicsCommon \square_1	
n. Wood TechnologyCommon □1	
o. EngineeringCommon 🗀 1	
p. Graphics	
q. Applied TechnologyCommon □1	
r. Business StudiesCommon □1	
s. Latin	
t. Ancient Greek	
u. Classics	
v. Jewish Studies	
w. Religious EducationCommon \square_1	
x. Civic, Social and Political Education (CSPE) Common \square_1	
y. Physical EducationCommon \square_1	
z. Social, Personal and Health Education (SPHE) Common \square_1	
aa. Other (please specify)	

	a. Coding							
	b. Civic, Social and Political Education (CSPE)							
	c. Physical Education (PE)							
d. Digital Media Literacy (DML)								
	e. A Personal Project: Caring for Animals (Level 2)							
	f. Social, Personal and Health Education (SPHE)							
	g. Artistic Performance							
	h. CSI: Exploring Forensic Science (Level 2)							
	i. Chinese Language ar							
	j. Philosophy							
	k. Other please specify							
Only 1 class per year-group								
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one k	• •	nay be owned b	by either the scho	ol or the stude	ent.			
one k	box for each row. Devices n	Most/all	More than half	About half	Less than ha	If None		
a. Lap	box for each row. Devices n	Most/all	More than half	ol or the stude About half □₃	Less than ha	lf None □₅		
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27. Which of the following are taught as short courses in junior cycle in the school? (Please tick all that apply)

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___4

course(s)

for wellbeing

e. It is challenging to timetable the required hours

SECTION E: STUDENT PROFILE AND SCHOOL SUPPORTS

31. Are there any other local schools to which students in your school might go?							
Yes							
32. In general, do more students apply to come to this school than there are places available?							
Yes							
Yes							
34. In your assessment, approximately wha numeracy, or emotional-behavioural dif Please tick one box on each line to indic	fficulties as to a	dversely impac	t on their ed		• •		
	Appr	oximate percent	age of studen	ts with each p	roblem		
	None	Less than 10%	10 – 25%	26 – 40%	More than 40%		
a. Literacy Problems	<u></u> 1	2	□з	<u>_</u> 4	<u></u> 5		
a. Literacy Problems b. Numeracy Problems	□1 □1		3 3	4 4	□₅		
·	_	<u></u>			_		
b. Numeracy Problems c. Emotional / Behavioural problems 35. Approximately, what is the Average Dail % Average Daily At 36. What percentage of students missed 20	ly Attendance f	Averag	this year (20)	4 4 21/22)? ttending daily			
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38. What proportion of students in your school usually go on to higher (third-level) education (university, technological university or institute of technology)?								
	teermological amversity of			%				
	Schools take different appr (a) below please tick Yes or		-	-				
	column (b) please tick one		•	•				
			(a)		(b)			
		Adopted Yes	by the school No		Single Mo			
a	. Induction day				Important Approach			
k								
	c. Student Mentors							
	Study skills programmeOther (please specify)							
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40.	Different school personnel	can be involved in	providing persona	l and social suppo	ort to studen	ts across the		
	school. In column (a) below							
	support to students. In colu	umn (b) please tick	one box only to in	dicate the most i	mportant sou	urce of support in		
	your school.							
			(a) Staff invo	olved?		(b)		
		To a great extent	To some extent	Not to any great extent	Not at all	Single most important source of support		
a.	You as principal	<u></u> 1	<u></u> 2	□з	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 1		
b.	Guidance Counsellor(s)	□ı	<u></u> 2	<u></u>	<u></u> 4	<u></u>		
c. Pastoral care/student support team		<u></u> 1	<u></u> 2	З	<u></u> 4	□з		
d.	Year heads	<u>_1</u>	_2	3	4	<u></u> 4		
e.	Class tutors	<u></u> 1	<u></u> 2	3	<u></u> 4	□₅		
f.	Other (please specify)		_2	3	<u></u> 4	□ 6		
41. Does your school provide any of the following activities outside formal class time? (If activities are currently curtailed because of COVID, please answer in relation to the pre-COVID period.)								
				Yes	No			
a. Homework club/supervised study								
b. Team sports					_			
	c. Individual sportsd. Choir				_			
e. Learning musical instruments					_			
	•				_			
	i. Computer club.			1	2			
	j. Other (please specify) $_1$ $_2$							

42. Does the school provide: (If activities are currently curtailed because of COVID, please answer in relation to the								
pre-COVID period.)		Yes	No					
a. A breakfast club								
b. Free school mea	ls at lunchtime	1						
43. Does the school have a hea	thy eating policy?	Yes□1	No2					
44. Please tick Yes or No to ind	cate whether or not you	r school adopts each of th	e following:					
		Yes	No					
		100l <u></u> 1						
		ting						
		ating						
		I in the school \square_1 nool at lunchtime \square_1	_					
		ct lessons						
45. (a) Does the school have a vending machine for food and drink of any sort? Yes. ☐₁♦Go to 45b No ☐2♦Go to 46b 45. (b) Does the vending machine include sugary drinks? Yes☐1 No ☐2 45. (c) Does the vending machine include diet drinks, unsweetened fruit juices and/or water? Yes☐1 No ☐2								
46. Do you use a formal anti-bullying programme in your school (such as the Cool School Programme)? Yes 1 No 2								
47. How much are students' opinions taken into account when decisions in the school are made about the following:								
	To a large extent	To a moderate extent	To a small extent	Not at all				
a. School rules	<u></u> 1	□₂	З	□₄				
b. The way classes are taught	1	2	<u></u> 3	□ 4				
c. Teaching/learning materials	. □1	2	□з	<u></u> 4				
d. School uniforms	<u></u> 1	□ 2	3	<u></u> 4				

48. To what extent are the following forms of discipline used in your school?

		Often	Occasionally	Rarely	Never
a.	Extra classwork	<u></u> 1	<u></u>	<u></u> 3	□ 4
b.	Extra homework		2	3	□ 4
c.	Writing of 'lines'		2	3	□ 4
d.	Detention		2	3	<u></u> 4
e.	Exclusion from sports or other popular activities		2	3	□ 4
f.	Verbal (phone or otherwise) report to parents			3	□ 4
g.	Written report to parents	<u></u> 1	<u></u>	3	<u></u> 4
h.	Warning card/'points' system	_1	2	3	_ 4
i.	Restorative justice (i.e. a focus on mediation and agreement rather than punishment)		<u></u>	3	<u></u> 4
j.	Suspension		2	3	□ 4
k.	Expulsion/permanent exclusion		<u></u>	3	_ 4
l.	Other (specify)	Пі	2	3	<u></u> 4

SECTION F: PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT

49. Does the school usually hold formal parent-teacher meetings at least once per year? Yes
50. Approximately what percentage of parents attend parent-teacher meetings?per cent
51. Does the school have the following facilities?
An active parents' association/council
52. (a) Does the school receive voluntary contributions from parents? Yes No 2
52. (b) If yes, how much is each family asked to give per year? €per family
52. (c) What proportion of parents pay?%

SECTION G: YOUR OWN EXPERIENCES AS PRINCIPAL

53. What are the main challenges facing you as principal?							
54. In general terms (a) how stressed do you feel by your job and (b) how satisfied do you feel with your job?							
	Very	Fairly	Not Very	Not at All			
a. How stressed do you feel by your job		2		□ 4			
b. How satisfied do you feel with your job	<u></u> 1	_2	3	<u></u> 4			

Thank you very much for having completed this part of *Growing Up in Ireland*