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THE GENERATIONS AND GENDER SURVEY (GGS)

is a central component of the Generations and Gender Programme (GGP).



What are the main characteristics of the Generations and Gender Survey?

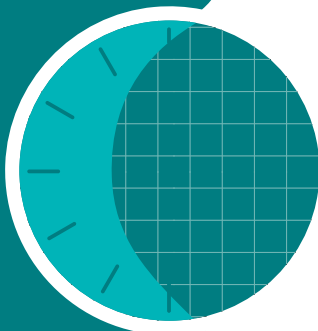
GGS is a panel survey that interviews adult respondents **EVERY 3 YEARS**, offering valuable insights into their:

- relationships
- family life
- living conditions
- well-being
- and other key factors essential for understanding modern population shifts and family dynamics.

LONGITUDINAL DESIGN

GGS contains retrospective questions (about respondents' life histories) and prospective questions (about their life plans).

Collecting information on the same persons at three-year intervals allows the examination of how respondents' life unfolds and what factors contribute to it.



CROSS-COUNTRY COMPARABILITY

Up till now, 20 countries have conducted at least one wave of data collection.

The comparative focus allows analyses of the ways in which policies, culture and economic circumstances influence people's lives.

GENERATIONS

Information on respondent's parents and parental home, contacts with parents; information on children out of respondent's household; exchange of financial, practical and emotional support in a family network.

GENDER

Detailed information on respondent's partner, relationship quality, division of household chores, childcare arrangements, attitudes on social roles of men and women.

FAMILY PLANS

Intentions related to moving or migrating, family formation and childbearing. Recontacting respondents three years later permits us to verify whether the intentions get fulfilled!

RECONSTRUCTING (FAMILY) BIOGRAPHIES

Dates and circumstances of pivotal life events: completing education, leaving parental home, migrating, starting a relationship, moving in with a partner, marrying, having children, relationship ending.

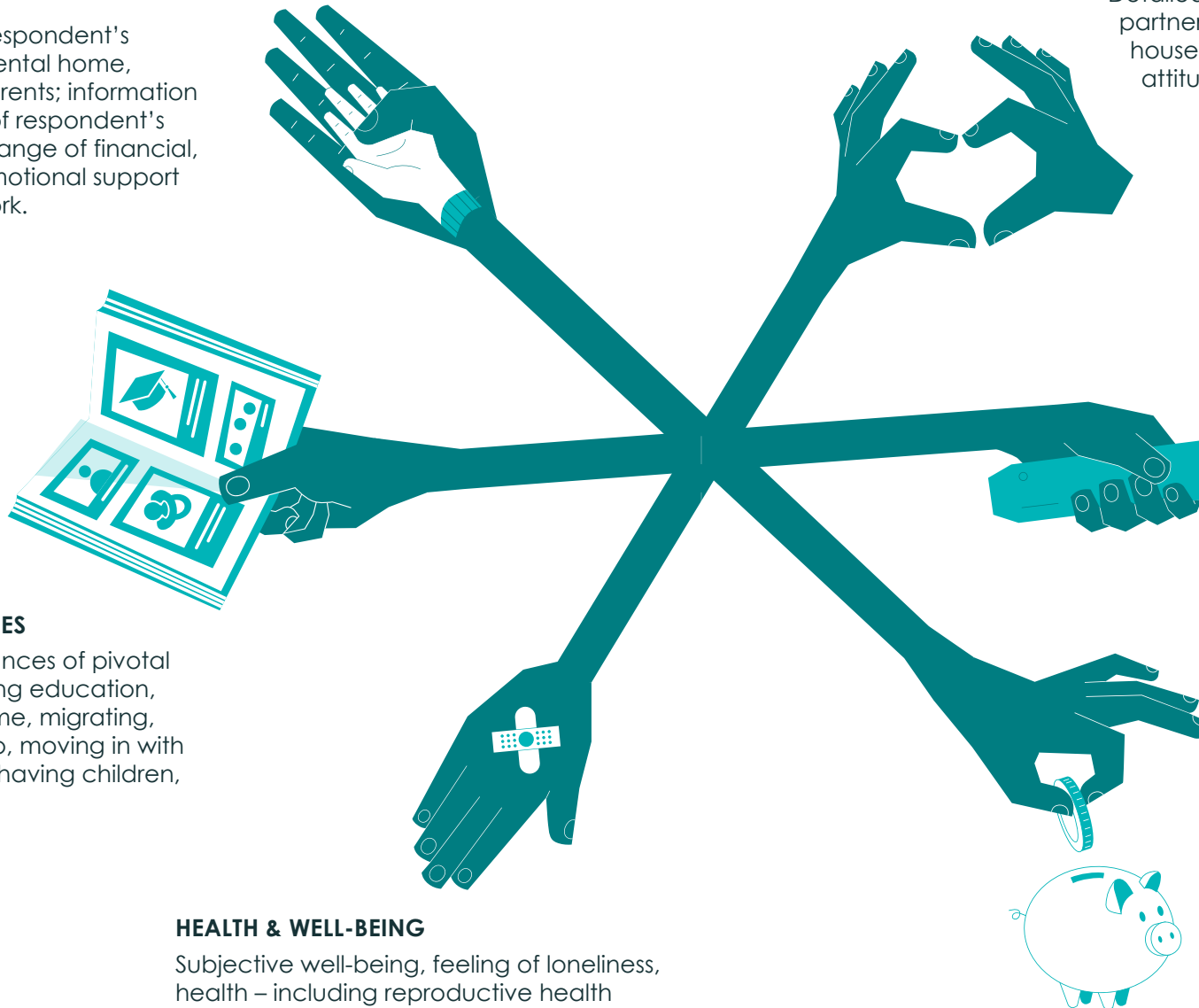
HEALTH & WELL-BEING

Subjective well-being, feeling of loneliness, health – including reproductive health (contraceptive use, use of ART)

LIVING CONDITIONS & WORK

Accommodation, status in the labour market, work-life balance, objective and subjective income, material situation of the household.

... and more!



THE FOLLOW-UP (WAVE 2) QUESTIONNAIRE allows updating basic information about the respondents. It will also include modules selected in an open call for survey questions.



Singlehood

This module zooms in onto experiences of single individuals.



Global uncertainties

This section focuses on different sources of fears and worries that people might experience in contemporary world.



Intensive parenting

These questions ask about parenting standards: what do people think is expected of a parent nowadays?



Leaving and returning to parental home

These questions aim to understand reasons for which people stay at, leave or return to parental home.



Additionally, all countries are encouraged to include an optional module on sexual orientation.

The complete baseline **(WAVE 1)** questionnaire can be found on www.ggp-i.org



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