Generations and Gender Survey
Booklet of Cards for the Wave 2 Questionnaire
Activity

1 - student, in school, in vocational training
2 - employed
3 - self employed
4 - helping family member in a family business or a farm
5 - unemployed
6 - retired
7 - in military or social service
8 - homemaker
9 - maternity leave
10 - parental leave, care leave
11 - ill or disabled for a long time or permanently
12 - other status
Relationship to Me

1 – partner or spouse
2 – biological child with my current partner or spouse
3 – biological child with a former partner or spouse
4 – stepchild
5 – adopted child
6 – foster child
7 – biological or adoptive parent
8 – stepparent or foster parent
9 – biological or adoptive parent of current partner or spouse
10 – stepparent or foster parent of current partner or spouse
11 – grand- or great-grandchild (either mine or my partner’s)
12 – grand- or great-grandparent (either mine or my partner’s)
13 – brother or sister
14 – my partner’s or spouse’s brother or sister
15 – other relative of mine
16 – other relative of my partner or spouse
17 – a non-relative
Satisfaction Scale

0 not at all

1

2

3

4

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9

10 completely
Activities with Children

1  –  always me
2  –  usually me
3  –  me and my partner or spouse about equally
4  –  usually my partner or spouse
5  –  always my partner or spouse
6  –  always or usually another person in the household
7  –  always or usually someone not living in the household
8  –  children do it themselves
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Professional Childcare Providers

(A country specific list that covers all institutional arrangements)

1 – babysitter (nanny)
2 – day care centre
3 – nursery or pre-school
4 – after-school care-centre
5 – self-organised childcare group
6 – other institutional arrangement
Partnership History

1 – currently living together
2 – we broke up
3 – my partner died
Where Did Children Mainly Stay?

1 – with me
2 – with my ex-partner
3 – with both of us on a time-shared basis
4 – with relatives
5 – with others
6 – at a children’s home
7 – started to live independently
8 – child was already living independently
9 – other
Who Wants to Live Apart?

1 – *I want to live apart*

2 – *both my partner and I want to live apart*

3 – *my partner wants to live apart*

4 – *we are constrained by circumstances*
Reason for Living Apart

1 – for financial reasons
2 – to keep independence
3 – because of children
4 – not yet ready for living together
5 – other
Circumstance for Living Apart

1 – work circumstances
2 – financial circumstances
3 – housing circumstances
4 – legal circumstances
5 – my partner has another family
6 – other
Household Tasks

1  –  always me
2  –  usually me
7  –  always or usually someone else
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Organising Income

1 – I manage all the money and give my partner/spouse his/her share

2 – my partner/spouse manages all the money and gives me my share

3 – we pool all the money and each take out what we need

4 – we pool some of the money and keep the rest separate

5 – we each keep our own money separate
Frequency

1 – never
2 – seldom
3 – sometimes
4 – frequently
5 – very frequently
Mother’s Living Arrangement

1 – alone
2 – with her partner/spouse
3 – with (one of) her son(s)
4 – with (one of) her daughter(s)
5 – with her partner/spouse and (one of) her child(ren)
6 – shares dwelling with a relative, not with her child
7 – shares dwelling with a friend, not partner/spouse
8 – in a room of a boarding house
9 – in a dwelling that specifically meets the needs of the elderly (like a service flat, semi-independent sheltered accommodation)
10 – in a home for the elderly
11 – in a nursing home
Father’s Living Arrangement

1  –  alone
2  –  with his partner/spouse
3  –  with (one of) his son(s)
4  –  with (one of) his daughter(s)
5  –  with his partner/spouse and (one of) his child(ren)
6  –  shares dwelling with a relative, not with his child
7  –  shares dwelling with a friend, not partner/spouse
8  –  in a room of a boarding house
9  –  in a dwelling that specifically meets the needs of the elderly (like a service flat, semi-independent sheltered accommodation)
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Parents’ Living Arrangement

1 – just the two of them
2 – with (one of) their son(s)
3 – with (one of) their daughter(s)
4 – share dwelling with a relative, not with their child
5 – share dwelling with a friend
6 – in a room of a boarding house
7 – in a dwelling that specifically meets the needs of the elderly (like a service flat, semi-independent sheltered accommodation)
8 – in a home for the elderly
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Have you ever had sexual intercourse with a man?

1 – yes
2 – no
Have you ever had sexual intercourse with a woman?

1 – yes
2 – no
Infertility Treatment

1 – receiving medication
2 – methods for ascertaining timing of ovulation
3 – in vitro fertilisation (IVF) or micro-fertilisation (ICSI)
4 – surgery
5 – artificial insemination
6 – other medical treatment
Contraception

(Country-specific list that should cover the range of available methods with commonly understandable labels in a country)

1 – condom
2 – pills
3 – intra-uterine device (coil, loop)
4 – diaphragm/ cervical cap
5 – foam/ cream/ jelly/ suppository
6 – injectables (e.g. Depo-Provera)
7 – implants (e.g. Norplant)
8 – Persona
9 – hormonal emergency contraception afterwards ("morning-after pill")
10 – withdrawal
11 – safe period method (rhythm)
Agreement Scale

1 – yes
2 – more or less
3 – no
Frequency

1 - seldom or never
2 - sometimes
3 - often
4 - most or all of the time
Reason for Stopping Work

1 – laid off (business closure, redundancy, early retirement, dismissal etc.)
2 – mandatory retirement
3 – end of contract/temporary job
4 – sale/closure of own or family business
5 – marriage
6 – child birth/need to look after children
7 – need to look after old, sick, disabled person(s)
8 – partner’s/spouse’s job required move to another place
9 – studying
10 – military or social service
11 – own illness or disability
12 – wanted to retire or to live off private means
13 – other reason
Work Schedule

Regularly:
1 – during the daytime
2 – in the evening
3 – at night
4 – early in the morning
5 – over the weekend
6 – the working hours change periodically
7 – two or more working periods each working day

Irregularly:
8 – work on call
9 – irregular working times
10 – some other arrangement of working time
Frequency

1 – several times a week
2 – several times a month
3 – once or twice a month
4 – never
Payment Type

1 – earnings from a main job or business
2 – earnings from an additional job or business
3 – retirement pension
4 – widow’s or survivor’s or war benefit
5 – disability allowance, incapacity or illness benefit
6 – unemployment benefit or job seeker’s allowance
7 – social assistance payment
8 – study benefits or a scholarship
9 – maternity leave, parental leave or childcare leave benefit
Income Range

(Country-specific appropriate amounts)

1 – 499€ or less
2 – 500 to 999€
3 – 1,000 to 1,499€
4 – 1,500 to 1,999€
5 – 2,000 to 2,499€
6 – 2,500 to 2,999€
7 – 3,000 to 4,999€
8 – 5,000€ or more
Reason for Partner Stopping Work

1 – laid off
2 – end of contract/temporary job
3 – mandatory retirement
4 – sale/closure of own or family business
5 – marriage
6 – child birth/need to look after children
7 – looking after old, sick, disabled person(s)
8 – my job required move to another place
9 – studying
10 – military or social service
11 – own illness or disability
12 – wanted to retire or to live off private means
13 – other reason
Household Possessions

a – colour TV
b – video recorder or DVD player
c – washing machine
d – microwave
e – home computer
f – dishwasher
g – telephone (whether fixed or mobile)
h – a car or a van available for private use
i – a second car
j – a second home (e.g. for vacation)
Sources of Income for the Household

a  –  child allowance
b  –  housing allowance/rent debate
c  –  social assistance payments
d  –  non cash assistance from welfare office
e  –  income from rents, savings, insurance or other properties
Sources of Income of Other Household Members

a – wages
b – child alimony
c – study benefits or a scholarship
d – maternity/childcare or parental leave benefit
e – unemployment benefit or job seeker’s allowance
f – disability allowance, incapacity or illness benefit
g – retirement pension
h – social assistance payments
i – widow’s or survivor’s or war benefit
Priority for the Next 10 Years

14 – a stable economy

15 – progress toward a less impersonal and more human society

16 – progress toward a society in which ideas count more than money

17 – the fight against crime
Agreement scale

1  –  strongly agree
2  –  agree
3  –  neither agree nor disagree
4  –  disagree
5  –  strongly disagree
Qualities of Children

1 – good manners
2 – independence
3 – hard work
4 – feeling of responsibility
5 – imagination
6 – tolerance and respect for other people
7 – thrift, saving money and things
8 – determination, perseverance
9 – religious faith
10 – unselfishness
11 – obedience
Aspects of a Job

1 – good pay
2 – not too much pressure
3 – good job security
4 – a job respected by people in general
5 – good working hours
6 – an opportunity to use initiative
7 – generous holidays
8 – a job in which you feel you can achieve something
9 – a responsible job
10 – a job that is interesting
11 – a job that meets one’s abilities
Task for Society, the Family or for Both

a – care for older persons in need of care at their home

b – care for pre-school children

c – care for schoolchildren during after-school hours

d – financial support for older people who live below subsistence level

e – financial support for younger people with children who live below subsistence level