



The GGP's stride to enhancing its societal value

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The Generations and Gender Programme



Key Themes



Reflecting on 'fit for purpose'

Designing questionnai re



Engaging in public and policy debates

Making data available & providing training

Disseminati ng findings

Examples of activities to enhance our societal value

- 1. Data visualisation
- 2. Evidence-informed policies and debates
- 3. Teaching and training



Examples

1. Data visualisation

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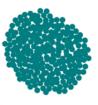
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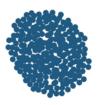
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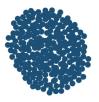
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2. Evidence-informed policies and debates



Demographic challenges



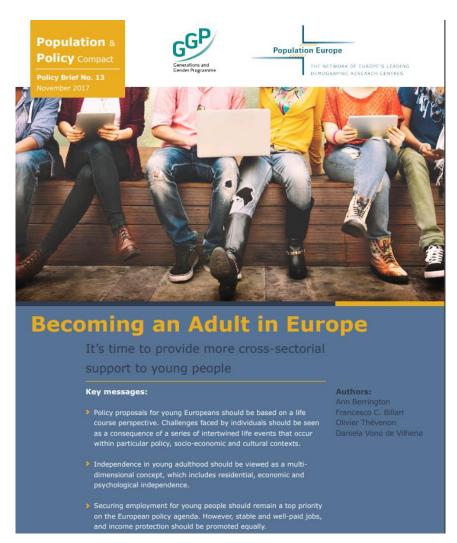
Work-life balance and gender



Loneliness and social exclusion







https://www.population-europe.eu/policy-brief/becoming-adult-europe

EU & Global Collaboration









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3. Teaching and training



Support to new generations of scientists and academics

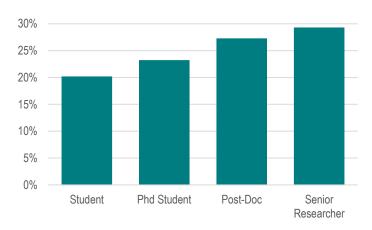


Figure 2 - Users by Seniority Level (2017)

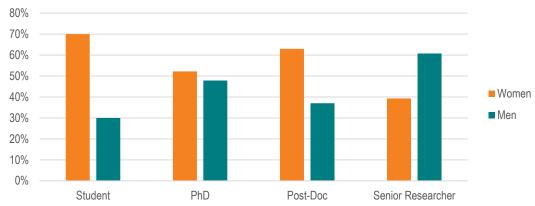


Figure 1 - Users by Gender & Seniority

Reflections

Does it work? What can we do further?



Reflections



- 1. Strong central hub (leadership and resources)
- 2. Multi-channels and collaboration with partners
- 3. Societal value at all stages of the data life cycle

"The GGP has been an invaluable source of data, helping us understand family dynamics during a period of rapid social change. Research using the GGP has helped policy makers to understand this change and how best to respond."

Professor Pearl Dykstra
European Commission
High Level Group of Scientific Advisors

Thank you









