

TOPICS

Change Across the Life Course

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Retirement



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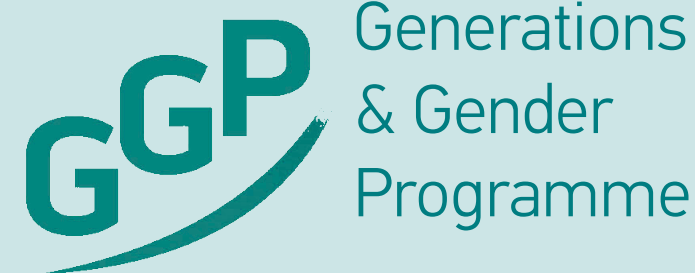
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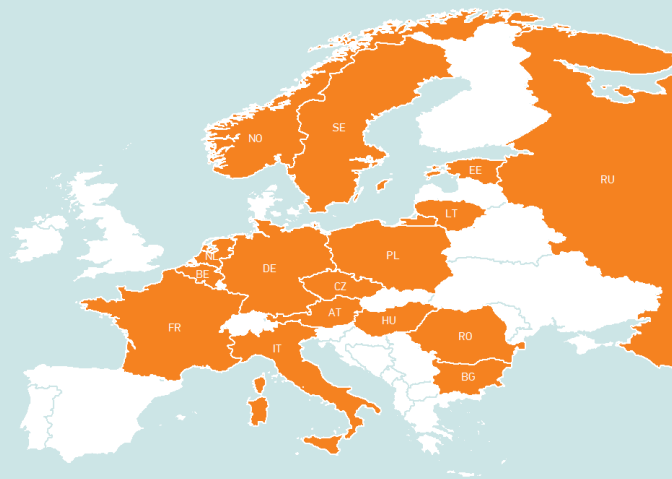


ABOUT THE GGP

Family relationships have changed a lot over the past few decades. Today's families differ considerably from the 1950s where a male breadwinner was supported by his doting housewife. Families have become less stable, more complex and highly diversified. The rapid ageing of European populations has also contributed to this rapid pace of change and new types of families have emerged alongside new relationships between generations and between genders. Understanding these changes will help us meet many of the challenges that societies face today such as: How do we support and care for older people? How is disadvantage inherited? Why are women having fewer children? Answering such questions is the primary aim of the Generations and Gender Programme (GGP).



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The GGP was launched in 2001 and now covers 19 advanced industrialized countries. It improves our understanding of how various factors affect family life by collecting high quality individual-level survey data on topics such as partnership formation & dissolution, fertility and intergenerational solidarity. Respondents are interviewed every 3 years and changes in the family life are recorded.

Importantly, the GGP covers the whole adult life-course, between the age of 18 and 79, and is therefore the only dataset dedicated to the longitudinal and cross-national study of family life and generational relationships from early adulthood to older ages. Over time, the GGP follows respondents through relationships, marriages, parenthood, divorces, deaths and many of the trials and tribulations that people meet with. It then helps track the impact and consequences of these events at an individual and societal level. This survey data are complemented with indicators at the regional and national level through a contextual database and help us understand what part policy and other contextual factors play in family life.

OPEN ACCESS

ONLINE ANALYSIS

You can also view all the GGS data by visiting www.ggp-i.org/online-data-analysis

Here you can view all the survey data, conduct basic analysis and view all the metadata associated with the Generations and Gender Surveys

CONTEXTUAL DATABASE

The GGP also provides access to a large amount of aggregated data through the Contextual Database.

www.ggp-i.org/ggp-contextual-database

This databased has economic, social, demographic and policy indicators that stretch back over 40 years, helping researchers understand individual lives in their historical and cross-national context.

MICRO DATA

To access the micro-data follow these 3 simple steps:

1. Register on the Website at www.ggp-i.org
2. Fill out the Data Application Form
3. Sign the Data Agreement

Once these 3 steps are completed, you'll receive access to the data and any subsequent updates



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