

# **Addenda to the articles of the IGJR 1 and 2-2023**

## **1) Addendum to the article “The awareness, visibility and support for young carers across Europe: a Delphi study” by Henk Herman Nap, Renske Hoefman, Nynke de Jong et al.**

### **Footnotes from page 11**

In the original publication, an additional footnote 1 is mentioned after the following sentence on page 11 in the section ‘Awareness-raising’: ‘Dutch experts confirmed an increasing national awareness of YCs with a considerable shift compared to the first round of interviews - for example due to a research report on young carers by the Netherlands Ombudsman for children that was officially reported in a letter to the Dutch parliament.’

[1] Kinderombudsman (2018). Hoor je mij wel? - Kinderen van ouders met een ziekte, verslaving of beperking. KOM003/2018. TK (2017/2018). Brief over Kinderen van een langdurig zieke ouder Tweede Kamer, vergaderjaar 2017/2018, 30169, nr. 70.

In the original publication, an additional footnote 2 is mentioned after the following sentence on page 11 in the first quote: ‘That’s why we usually watch films in our meetings for children’s advocates’.

[2] Many Swedish municipalities (but not all) have official children’s agents or advocates. Their main task is to ensure that the children’s perspective is considered in the community work, and to ensure that children’s needs are recognised and given attention.

### **Supplementary Files**

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## **Declarations**

### **Ethics approval and consent to participate**

Ethics approval was not deemed necessary in any of the six countries according to national regulations NL: the ‘Medical Research Involving Human Subjects Act’ (WMO, 1998/2020); IT: “Balduzzi Law”, n. 189/2012, art. 12, c.10 and the Ministerial Decree n. 96 /2013; SE: ‘Swedish Act concerning the Ethical Review of Research Involving Humans’ (SFS:2003:460, 3-5§§); CH: The Human Research Act (HRA), Federal Act on Research involving Human Beings of 30 September 2011 (Status as of 1. January 2020, SR 810.30); UK: The UK Policy Framework for Health and Social Care Research (2017); SI: ‘Slovenian legislation about conducting research’ (2014, p6).

Participants were recruited as professional, policy and research experts and were asked to contribute with their views and experiences. The project researchers considered that there was an extremely low risk that the Delphi interviews compromised the physical or psychological integrity of the participants in any way. No sensitive personal data were collected. All participants were recruited on a voluntary basis in accordance with international regulations and declarations and guidance documents, i.e. Declaration of Helsinki (1964, 2013); Council of Europe Convention on Human Rights and Dignity of Human Being with regard to the application of Biology and Medicine, Oviedo, (1997; Universal Declaration of Bioethics and Human Rights adopted by UNESCO’s General Conference on 19 October 2005.

Written informed consent was obtained from all participants across the six countries by the project’s national research teams. The Delphi interviews were conducted after receiving the signed informed consent forms from the participants.

### **Consent for Publication**

Not applicable.

### **Availability of data and material**

In accordance with the ME-WE project’s data management plan, the datasets used and/or analysed during the study are available at the end of the project from the corresponding author.

### **Competing interests**

The authors declare that they have no competing interests.

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### **ME-WE-project**

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## **2) Addendum to the article “The first cross-national study of adolescent young carers aged 15–17 in six European countries” by Feylyn Lewis, Saul Becker, Thomas Parkhouse et al.**

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