

Call for Evidence on the Children and Young People (Information Sharing) Bill for the Scottish Parliament's Education and Skills Committee



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Introduction

The Scottish Youth Parliament represents Scotland's young people. Our vision for Scotland is of a nation that actively listens to and values the meaningful participation of its children and young people. Our goal is to make this vision a reality, in order to ensure Scotland is the best place in the world to grow up.

Our democratically elected members listen to and recognise the issues that are most important to young people, ensuring that their voices are heard by decision-makers. We exist to provide a national platform for young people to discuss the issues that are important to them, and campaign to effect the change they wish to see.

SYP's Values are:

Democracy - We are youth-led and accountable to young people aged 12 to 25. Our democratic structure, and the scale of our engagement across Scotland gives us a mandate that sets us apart from other organisations.

Rights - We are a fundamentally rights-based organisation. We are passionate about making young people aware of their rights, and ensuring that local and national government deliver policies that allow those rights to be upheld.

Inclusion - We are committed to being truly inclusive and work tirelessly to ensure the voices of every young person from every community and background in Scotland are heard.

Political Impartiality - We are independent from all political parties. By working with all stakeholders, groups, and individuals who share our values, we can deliver the policies that are most important to young people.

Our approach

SYP welcomes the opportunity to provide evidence to the Committee on the Children and Young People (Information Sharing) (Scotland) Bill, hereinafter referred to as the Information Sharing Bill. The most relevant policy SYP on the issue of information sharing is as follows:

Clear guidelines should be set out governing the circumstances in which information about a young person can be shared between agencies without their permission, to ensure that young people's right to privacy and confidentiality is respected unless they are at substantial and immediate risk of harm.

(Policy Recommendation from SYP's response to the Children and Young People Bill on 25 September 2012, extended by the Conveners Group on 6 August 2017.)

SYP also commented on the provisions on information sharing in the Children and Young People (Scotland) Act 2014's Consultation on Draft Statutory Guidance in April 2015 on pages 4 and 5, available [here](#).

However, to ensure a fuller and more meaningful consideration of the Information Sharing Bill specifically, we have since undertaken a consultation workshop on Friday 27th October 2017 with 19 Members of the Scottish Youth Parliament (MSYPs). For more information on the demographic of SYP's current membership, please see [here](#). This took place at our 64th National Sitting at the Scottish Parliament in Edinburgh from 27 - 28 October 2017, prior to which we conducted an online survey ('Pre-SYP64 Consultation Survey') aimed at young people aged 12-25 on issues including information sharing.

This survey received 81 responses, from 21 of all 32 Local Authorities across Scotland. The gender balance of responses was as follows: 56.58% female, 40.79% male, and 2.63% who identify with another gender. Responses came from young people currently in school, college, university, full-time or part-time work and training.¹ 69.74% of responses came from young people in school. These survey responses are attached as an annexe to SYP's response to the Information Sharing Bill.²

SYP consulted the Committee's clerks on the development of the survey, workshop questions and session plan, and the session was led by Mark Stewart MSYP for Cumbernauld and Kilsyth, Convener of SYP's Education and Lifelong Learning Committee. The Scottish Parliament's Committee clerk provided technical guidance to MSYPs at times during the session. MSYPs consulted widely with the young people they represent in their constituencies and voluntary organisations using the survey questions before the workshop, using their unique democratic mandate to ensure they represented the views of as wide a group of young people as possible. Therefore, our comments are fundamentally shaped by the genuine views of young people.

However, as our membership represents young people aged 12-25, SYP's response is not representative of children below the age of 12. Furthermore, the survey was subject to relatively strict time constraints which limited the overall quantity of responses. Given the number of young people who have informed our response, this should not be taken to be SYP's definitive stance on the Bill, rather, a snapshot of some young people's views to help inform discussion of the Bill and its provisions.

Our response will be restructured around the survey questions on (1) whether the Bill is a good idea; (2) what young people want to know before giving permission for their information to be shared; and (3) what formats or on which platforms the Code of Practice should be made available for accessibility.

Young people's views on whether the Bill is a good idea

At the consultation workshop, MSYPs identified that the Bill is, in principle, a good idea, recognising that it supports vulnerable young people including those with sight loss and other disabilities who may not understand the dangers around them. However, concerns were raised around young people's privacy, and whether this Bill would result in it being 'invaded'.

The group recommended that young people need to know who their named person is; and more evidence on the scheme itself could be gathered by the Committee. Some members of the group thought that the Committee could consider an opt-out option for young people to withdraw their consent to their

¹ SYP wish the Committee to note it opines the response no.31 submitted on 19/10/17 at 12:53PM from ID: 65990786 was not written by a young person.

² A couple of expletives have been blacked out in the annexed survey responses.

information being shared/the Named Person Scheme. However, we recognise that this could pose challenges in relation to child protection, for example.

The group's recommendations are linked to the level of confusion among participants about the extent to which the Named Person Scheme is already being implemented by some Local Authorities on a voluntary basis, given that the scheme is currently halted at national level following the UK Supreme Court judgment.³ This is reflected in some of the recommendations, and links into another recommendation made by MSYPs that people need to be better educated about the scheme before it is implemented. This was particularly recommended for schools, as participants suggested that young people are unlikely to research the scheme independently as it can be seen as 'a bit boring'.

The aforementioned confusion was also evident in the survey responses, for example: 'In its current state, it is ineffective and not well implemented - I have no idea who my named person is.'

The majority of young people who responded to the survey thought that the Bill was a good idea, with a minority in disagreement and a smaller minority unsure. Many pointed out the importance of the Bill to protect children and young people from situations of abuse, and to uphold their right to privacy. For example, a couple of these responses were as follows:

- 'I think the bill is important as parents can be abusive and everyone deserves the right to confidentiality.'
- 'It's important young people are being looked after and this can't be guaranteed unless every minor has someone looking out for them. (i.e not every parent is necessarily looking after their child properly).'
- 'I think it is important for young people to have a person who has some distance from them who is still able to help who they can turn to in times of need.'
- 'I believe for people like me with an ASN ... this bill is really important for me to fully understand my rights.'
- 'Yes, young people deserve the right to privacy and control over their information.'

Those who thought the Bill was not a good idea referred to the resulting resource constraints on teachers, as well as children and young people's right to privacy:

- 'This puts extra pressure and time on teachers that they might not have time for.'
- 'No - in big schools the head teacher is the named person - how can they do that well for hundreds of people?'
- 'If a head teacher or teacher is a named person then who takes on this responsibility during holiday times for example within Glasgow city schools are off for 6 to 7 weeks for summer holidays?'
- 'Not at all, very invasive of privacy.'

³ *The Christian Institute and others (Appellants) v The Lord Advocate (Respondent) (Scotland)* [2016] UKSC 51.

Young people's views on what they would want to know before giving permission for their information to be shared

At the consultation workshop, and through the survey, young people identified that they would want to know with clarity as regards information sharing:

- Who will see it / will it be shared with multiple people?
- What is the information being shared?
- What will it be used for / how it will be used / what are the consequences or outcomes of it being shared / how it will affect us and others?
- Where, and how far, is it going?
- Why is it being shared?
- How long will it be kept for?
- Can you request for it to be erased?
- Can you withdraw consent to your information being shared, at any time?
- Will I need to give consent every time my information is shared, or only once?
- Will my consent be fully protected?
- Will it be in line with the Data Protection Act 1998 / will it be kept secure?
- Will it be in line with the Information Commissioner's guidance?
- What legal protections are in place to ensure that it will be used in a correct and legal manner?

Again, some young respondents to the survey raised that they do not want their information to be shared at all, or that they want the option to opt-out of this process.

Some other responses include:

- 'I would want to know that information would not be shared publicly'.
- 'I would like to know everything; I don't think anything should be kept from the young person'.
- 'I would want to have to give permission on an agency-by-agency basis so that I knew exactly who had knowledge of the case. However, other young people may have a more liberal view so I would give the individual a choice over whether permission is given on an agency-by-agency basis or on a blanket basis. Equally, I think it should be for the young person to decide whether they want the information to be kept, and for how long. As a rule, I don't think that information should be kept for longer than 9 months, unless the case is of a more serious nature.'

Young people's views on what formats or on which platforms the Code of Practice should be made available to make it accessible to children and young people

At the consultation workshop, and through the survey, young people identified that the Code of Practice should be shared in the following formats:

- The majority of young people thought it should be available online. For example, to download as a PDF and downloadable track (or tape), or on a website.
- It should be interactive and easy for children and young people to understand. A simpler version is needed for young children. One respondent said, 'It should be in a complex format which has every detail and a simple format which just contains basic information and examples'.
- It could be made into leaflets.
- It should be available in blind and deaf formats - in different font sizes (e.g. 24 print), braille and with audio descriptions.
- It should be available in different languages.

Young people identified that not all young people have access to the internet, or school:

- 'Perhaps even a letter - not everyone has access to the internet, and some children are homeschooled'.
- 'It would be good if it was available online with social media posts and ads to raise awareness of the code of practice. Flyers would also be an effective way to reach young people who may not be able to get on the internet'.

Young people identified that the Code of Practice should be shared on the following platforms:

- It should be available in schools, ensuring it is accessible for young people transitioning between primary and secondary school. It should also be talked about in school, for example, in PSHE lessons or in pastoral care and guidance counsellor platforms.
- Health centres, youth clubs.
- Social media (Facebook, Twitter).

Conclusion

SYP's consultation suggests that young people largely support the Information Sharing Bill, and think that it is beneficial to ensuring that children and young people are protected from abuse and harm, while safeguarding their confidentiality. Certain groups of children and young people in potentially vulnerable situations were highlighted as particular beneficiaries of the Bill, such as those with ASN or disabilities. However, while the majority of young people consulted support the Bill's general principles, the responses indicate a strong need for it to be accompanied with further consultation and education about the Named Person Scheme itself. We found that many young people are not aware that the Named Person Scheme is not yet in place nationally, or that some local authorities have started the scheme locally on a voluntary basis. Very few young people consulted feel that the Bill will not safeguard their right to privacy, and do not want their information shared at all. Some young people requested that the option to opt-out of the process could be considered.

The consultation shows that young people want to know who will see their information, what will be shared, what it will be used for and why, and how long it will be kept for. As regards permission, they wanted to know if their consent will be upheld, if it can be retracted and if their consent will be requested every time information is sought or only once. Young people also wanted to know that the information would be protected in line with data protection and information regulations, as well as the duration for which information would be held.

MSYPs and young people in Scotland overwhelmingly felt that the Code of Practice should be made available both online and in paper form (i.e. posters and leaflets). It should be presented in schools, youth groups and on social media. It should also be made accessible in terms of being comprehensible for children and young people, adapted for young people with sight or hearing impairments, and available in different languages.

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Annexe

Pre-SYP64 Consultation Workshop Survey - Information Sharing







1. Pre-SYP64 Consultation Workshop Survey

2. Background Information












1. Age:								Response Percent	Response Total
1	12-14							27.63%	21
2	15-17							46.05%	35
3	18-20							14.47%	11
4	21-23							6.58%	5
5	24-26							5.26%	4
Analysis	Mean:	2.16	Std. Deviation:	1.06	Satisfaction Rate:	28.95		answered	76
	Variance:	1.13	Std. Error:	0.12				skipped	5

2. Gender:								Response Percent	Response Total
1	Female							56.58%	43
2	Male							40.79%	31
3	Other							2.63%	2
4	I prefer not to say							0.00%	0
Analysis	Mean:	1.46	Std. Deviation:	0.55	Satisfaction Rate:	15.35		answered	76
	Variance:	0.3	Std. Error:	0.06				skipped	5











3. Are you currently in any of the following:

						Response Percent	Response Total
1	School					69.74%	53
2	College					7.89%	6
3	University					9.21%	7
4	In work (part-time or full-time)					23.68%	18
5	Training					1.32%	1
6	Other					1.32%	1
Analysis						answered	76
	Mean:	2.22	Std. Deviation:	1.46	Satisfaction Rate:	21.84	
	Variance:	2.14	Std. Error:	0.17			skipped
							5

4. Which area do you live in?

						Response Percent	Response Total
1	Aberdeen City					2.67%	2
2	Aberdeenshire					1.33%	1
3	Angus					0.00%	0
4	Argyll and Bute					0.00%	0
5	Clackmannanshire					0.00%	0
6	Dumfries and Galloway					0.00%	0
7	Dundee					2.67%	2
8	East Ayrshire					0.00%	0
9	East Dunbartonshire					2.67%	2
10	East Lothian					2.67%	2
11	East Renfrewshire					1.33%	1
12	Edinburgh City					10.67%	8
13	Falkirk					24.00%	18
14	Fife					4.00%	3
15	Glasgow City					5.33%	4
16	Highlands					6.67%	5

4. Which area do you live in?

						Response Percent	Response Total	
17	Inverclyde					4.00%	3	
18	Midlothian					1.33%	1	
19	Moray					0.00%	0	
20	North Ayrshire					1.33%	1	
21	North Lanarkshire					4.00%	3	
22	Orkney					0.00%	0	
23	Perth and Kinross					0.00%	0	
24	Renfrewshire					0.00%	0	
25	Scottish Borders					2.67%	2	
26	Shetland					0.00%	0	
27	South Ayrshire					1.33%	1	
28	South Lanarkshire					5.33%	4	
29	Stirling					1.33%	1	
30	West Dunbartonshire					0.00%	0	
31	West Lothian					5.33%	4	
32	Western Isles					9.33%	7	
Analysis	Mean:	17.29	Std. Deviation:	8.17	Satisfaction Rate:	52.56	answered	75
	Variance:	66.69	Std. Error:	0.94			skipped	6

7. Information Sharing

17. Do you think the Bill is a good idea? (The named persons policy is already in place, so the Committee really wants your views on the current Children and Young People (Information Sharing) (Scotland) Bill).

			Response Percent	Response Total
1	Open-Ended Question		100.00%	56
1	06/10/17 10:44AM ID: 65162305	yes		
2	06/10/17 5:43PM ID: 65196044	I think the bill is important as parents can be abusive and everyone deserves the right to confidentiality.		
3	06/10/17 5:57PM ID: 65196366	Not sure, don't know enough about it		
4	06/10/17 9:45PM ID: 65204768	Yes		
5	06/10/17 10:59PM ID: 65207069	yes		
6	08/10/17 11:22AM ID: 65249403	The bill is an intrusive, ridiculous idea. I wish to keep my school and home life separate, so under no circumstances would I want a 'named person', especially in the form of a teacher that I may dislike intensely.		
7	09/10/17 10:08AM ID: 65281878	In it's current state, it is ineffective and not well implemented- I have no idea who my named person is		
8	09/10/17 10:16AM ID: 65282665	I believe for people like me with an ASN need that this bill is really important for me to fully understand my rights		
9	09/10/17 8:47PM ID: 65329403	Yes		
10	09/10/17 8:55PM ID: 65329751	Yes		
11	09/10/17 9:27PM ID: 65328474	I feel the bill is not a good idea, I'm aware this policy exists in my area, although I do not know who my named person is so thus this means that if I did have any problem I don't know who to inform.		
12	09/10/17 9:51PM ID: 65332554	No		
13	11/10/17 2:44PM ID: 65448519	Absolutely 100% not a chance		
14	12/10/17 11:26AM ID: 65502424	Yes it is in a way a good idea as each child needs to be looked after. But would this put extra pressure and time on teachers that they might not have time for.		
15	12/10/17 11:28AM ID: 65503538	Yes		
16	12/10/17 1:19PM ID: 65501674	It can be especially for children who are at risk and those who don't feel they can talk to their parents or another family member		
17	12/10/17 6:14PM ID: 65540808	Yes , it makes sure young people are always cared for and looked after.		
18	13/10/17 8:03AM ID: 65562800	Yes but it cost tax money		
19	13/10/17 9:37AM ID: 65567071	No - in big schools the head teacher is the named person - how can they do that well for hundreds of people?		
20	13/10/17 2:05PM ID: 65589568	I think it is		
21	13/10/17 2:21PM ID: 65583131	Absolutely.		
22	13/10/17 4:43PM ID: 65604582	Yes especially for highschool students sitting exams as this will ensure they are not too stressed and will be given advice on how to manage their time.		
23	14/10/17 4:20PM	yes!		

17. Do you think the Bill is a good idea? (The named persons policy is already in place, so the Committee really wants your views on the current Children and Young People (Information Sharing) (Scotland) Bill).

			Response Percent	Response Total
	ID: 65676874			
24	16/10/17 7:31PM ID: 65714577	I think the bill is a good idea as it's important young people are being looked after and this can't be guaranteed unless every minor has someone looking out for them. (i.e not every parent is necessarily looking after their child properly)		
25	16/10/17 10:49PM ID: 65815784	Yes		
26	16/10/17 11:21PM ID: 65815992	I do, I think it is important for young people to have a person who has some distance from them who is still able to help who they can turn to in times of need		
27	18/10/17 3:19PM ID: 65940735	Not at all, very invasive of privacy.		
28	18/10/17 5:27PM ID: 65951681	I believe this system should already be a given in the interests of child protection. Too many children have slipped through cracks in the system		
29	18/10/17 7:24PM ID: 65956360	It is a good thing however it depends on how it is carried out. Would only speak to a teacher about certain things.		
30	19/10/17 12:28PM ID: 65991780	didn't know that was a thing , sounds good though		
31	19/10/17 12:53PM ID: 65990786	I don't agree or disagree with the bill, but i don't see a need for it as we all ready have steps in place to protect our children and young people. I don't agree with it also as over the last 4 years of my son life hes had around 6 different health visitors this is cause for concern. Also if a head teacher or teacher is a named person then who takes on this responsibility during holiday times for example within Glasgow city schools are off for 6 to 7 weeks for summer holidays.		
32	20/10/17 10:59PM ID: 66094698	Yes		
33	20/10/17 11:43PM ID: 66095581	Media has portrayed it as this big bad thing - don't know much about it other than if you are a parent, your role is apparently entirely meaningless. I hope that's not the case. However, when in Secondary I had a teacher or two I felt I could speak to, one who even noticed I wasn't well before I did. A confidant is always good to have - however, it can't be a "your confidant is this person and that's that." Probably have to have the freedom to choose your own. Also, worrying thought I remember from the media - kids, particularly the younger children, tend to say things that mean one thing to them and another to anyone older. A thought that worries a lot of people - hopefully would be taken into account.		
34	20/10/17 11:53PM ID: 66096615	No I don't.		
35	21/10/17 1:05AM ID: 66097694	Yes		
36	21/10/17 1:55PM ID: 66111433	Yes, young people deserve the right to privacy and control over their information		
37	21/10/17 6:03PM ID: 66118285	Not sure		
38	21/10/17 7:14PM ID: 66119820	I think it's a good idea, but I worry it is putting too much pressure on people already struggling to fulfill their ever expanding responsibilities.		
39	22/10/17 12:22AM ID: 66126816	Yes		
40	22/10/17 8:37AM ID: 66131499	Yes		
41	22/10/17 9:38PM ID: 66151212	Don know enough		
42	23/10/17 4:28PM ID: 66199284	Yes - it allows young people to tell others something in confidence especially that they will know that what they have told wont be passed on to everyone.		

17. Do you think the Bill is a good idea? (The named persons policy is already in place, so the Committee really wants your views on the current Children and Young People (Information Sharing) (Scotland) Bill).

			Response Percent	Response Total
43	23/10/17 8:42PM ID: 66214318	No! What does that make the parents look like. There are circumstances where that would be needed(if the child had history of family abuse or just bad living circumstances etc) but I don't think it should be put into place.		
44	23/10/17 9:20PM ID: 66214671	This is a great policy, every young person should have someone they feel safe to talk to and confide in, where they can confidently tell someone anything.		
45	23/10/17 11:13PM ID: 66219190	I think the bill is an absolute shambles and another huge waste of resources for something that really is not needed. I wish DNP would do something positive with education or councils than waste money matching a child with a complete stranger than will have no effect on their life		
46	24/10/17 7:41AM ID: 66226761	Yes it is great		
47	24/10/17 10:19AM ID: 66235535	Yes		
48	24/10/17 10:45AM ID: 66236629	Who the [REDACTED] is bill and have you been seeing someone else?		
49	24/10/17 1:43PM ID: 66249840	Yes it's a good idea but i think the named person scheme needs more focus on care experienced young people and people still in care		
50	24/10/17 3:27PM ID: 66258280	yes i think it is a good idea		
51	24/10/17 7:10PM ID: 66271958	I think it's a great idea. It's prtocierf children who can be very vulnerable to abuse. Nothing sinister about the legislation whatsoever.		
52	24/10/17 10:07PM ID: 66279518	Yes I do think that it's a good idea.		
53	24/10/17 11:51PM ID: 65941012	Yes, I think it is important to clarify and make sure that the personal information of young people is kept private unless necessary		
54	25/10/17 11:40AM ID: 65229520	As someone who had significant reservations surrounding the named persons policy, I strongly believe that information should only be shared without consent in circumstances when the child or young person is in danger. In other cases where bodies or agencies have concerns with a young person, it should be for the child, with support from a trusted individual, to decide whether to give consent for the situation to be shared.		
55	25/10/17 4:44PM ID: 66325519	Yes! It's a great idea, but it may be too much to have one person for every child		
56	25/10/17 7:06PM ID: 66288490	There appears to be both positives and negatives.		

answered	56
skipped	25

18. What would you want to know before giving permission for your information to be shared? (For example, who it will be shared with, how long it will be kept for, whether you'll be asked permission every time it is shared).

			Response Percent	Response Total
1	Open-Ended Question		100.00%	56
1	06/10/17 10:44AM ID: 65162305	if i would be asked every time it was shared, who it would be shared with.		
2	06/10/17 5:43PM ID: 65196044	What are the consequences of you sharing my information.		
3	06/10/17 5:57PM ID: 65196366	Who it would be shared with, how much control I would have over what would be shared		
4	06/10/17 9:45PM	All of the above and how it will be used		

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	ID: 65204768			
5	06/10/17 10:59PM ID: 65207069	who it will be shared with		
6	08/10/17 11:22AM ID: 65249403	I do not want my information shared.		
7	09/10/17 10:08AM ID: 65281878	Yes- I think this is important		
8	09/10/17 10:16AM ID: 65282665	Who can see it		
9	09/10/17 8:47PM ID: 65329403	Id want to know exactly what information, who with, and why		
10	09/10/17 8:55PM ID: 65329751	Who is going to get it What it will be used for Why it is been given What will happen once it's shared		
11	09/10/17 9:27PM ID: 65328474	who it will be shared with how long it will be kept for whether you'll be asked permission every time it is shared Who my named person actually is		
12	09/10/17 9:51PM ID: 65332554	What info is being shared, who receives it, why it's being shared		
13	11/10/17 2:44PM ID: 65448519	Who it is, and if I get a say in it. I do not want a named person yet I do not get this choice.		
14	12/10/17 11:26AM ID: 65502424	Yes i do people permission should be given before details are shared		
15	12/10/17 11:28AM ID: 65503538	Who was allowed access and what information was being shared		
16	12/10/17 1:19PM ID: 65501674	I would like to know who is going to see the information, how long it is going to be held, what you are going to do with that information and if i need to give consent every time or do i only give consent once		
17	12/10/17 6:14PM ID: 65540808	Yes of course		
18	13/10/17 9:37AM ID: 65567071	That it will be kept secure		
19	13/10/17 2:05PM ID: 65589568	Who it's being given to Why For how long What exactly is being shared		
20	13/10/17 2:21PM ID: 65583131	Ditto		
21	13/10/17 4:43PM ID: 65604582	Who it will be shared with and if it will be noted down.		
22	14/10/17 4:20PM ID: 65676874	where the data is going and for how long		
23	16/10/17 7:31PM ID: 65714577	Why they want my information to be shared, for how long, who it'll be shared with, and if I'll be asked my permission each time. Basically all of the above.		
24	16/10/17 10:49PM ID: 65815784	Who would be able to access it and for what purpose		
25	16/10/17 11:21PM ID: 65815992	The information which was being shared, who it was being given to, why it was being shared		
26	18/10/17 3:19PM ID: 65940735	Who's getting it. Will it be shared to multiple people etc.		

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			Response Percent	Response Total
27	18/10/17 5:27PM ID: 65951681	Who with, why, when, what info and how will this happen		
28	18/10/17 7:24PM ID: 65956360	Wouldnt give permission for anything in case anything gets changed.		
29	19/10/17 12:28PM ID: 65991780	what it would be used for		
30	19/10/17 12:53PM ID: 65990786	I would like to know if i will be asked for permission before any information is shard with any other partner. Family's when appropriate and when there is no child protection risk the family should be involved at all times.		
31	20/10/17 10:59PM ID: 66094698	I would want to know that information would not be shared publicly		
32	20/10/17 11:43PM ID: 66095581	- What exactly is to be shared - Who can see it/it's shared with - How long do they have the information - Will I always be asked permission? - If I decide I don't want them to have it anymore, can it be retracted?		
33	20/10/17 11:53PM ID: 66096615	Everything. From what was being shared. To who. Why it's been shared		
34	21/10/17 1:05AM ID: 66097694	Who it would be shared with, and what would the outcome be		
35	21/10/17 1:55PM ID: 66111433	Who it will be shared with and whether I will be asked permission every time it is shared, as well as for what purpose it will be shared		
36	21/10/17 6:03PM ID: 66118285	Yes		
37	21/10/17 7:14PM ID: 66119820	Who will it be shared with? How long will it be kept for? Will I be asked every time it's shared? Why is it being shared?		
38	22/10/17 12:22AM ID: 66126816	Who it will be shared with. What information is being shared. How long it will be kept for. How it will affect myself and others. If my consent if fully respected. If I will be able to back out if I wish.		
39	22/10/17 8:37AM ID: 66131499	Who would it be shared with		
40	22/10/17 9:38PM ID: 66151212	Who could see it and why		
41	23/10/17 4:28PM ID: 66199284	Who its going to, why its going to this person and what this person is going to do by telling them		
42	23/10/17 8:42PM ID: 66214318	Probably just what you have mentioned as examples.		
43	23/10/17 9:20PM ID: 66214671	Who my information is being shared with, and how confidential my information will be kept.		
44	23/10/17 11:13PM ID: 66219190	How do I be removed from the list		
45	24/10/17 1:24AM ID: 66221204	who it is being shared to.		
46	24/10/17 7:41AM ID: 66226761	How long is it kept for		
47	24/10/17 10:45AM ID: 66236629	████████████████████		

18. What would you want to know before giving permission for your information to be shared? (For example, who it will be shared with, how long it will be kept for, whether you'll be asked permission every time it is shared).

			Response Percent	Response Total
48	24/10/17 1:43PM ID: 66249840	I would like to know everything I don't think anything should be kept from the young person		
49	24/10/17 3:27PM ID: 66258280	what they would do with this information and who they would share it with		
50	24/10/17 7:10PM ID: 66271958	It should abide by the Information Commissioners Office guidance.		
51	24/10/17 10:07PM ID: 66279518	If it would be shared anywhere and if it was public or private to any stranger on the internet.		
52	24/10/17 11:51PM ID: 65941012	- who will see the information? - will it be saved for a period of time or deleted? - can I be notified and asked/ at least made aware when the information is shared with a new person.		
53	25/10/17 11:40AM ID: 65229520	I would want to have to give permission on an agency-by-agency basis so that I knew exactly who had knowledge of the case. However, other young people may have a more liberal view so I would give the individual a choice over whether permission is given on an agency-by-agency basis or on a blanket basis. Equally, I think it should be for the young person to decide whether they want the information to be kept, and for how long. As a rule, I don't think that information should be kept for longer than 9 months, unless the case is of a more serious nature.		
54	25/10/17 4:44PM ID: 66325519	Who it would be shared with and what for, would it be discarded afterwards.		
55	25/10/17 6:56PM ID: 66332248	Who it's being shared with and why it's being shared		
56	25/10/17 7:06PM ID: 66288490	Who would have access to the data?		
			answered	56
			skipped	25

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			Response Percent	Response Total
1	Open-Ended Question		100.00%	48
1	06/10/17 10:44AM ID: 65162305	Website		
2	06/10/17 5:43PM ID: 65196044	Online		
3	06/10/17 9:45PM ID: 65204768	Flyers and distribution in schools		
4	08/10/17 11:22AM ID: 65249403	No.		
5	09/10/17 10:08AM ID: 65281878	Not sure		
6	09/10/17 8:47PM ID: 65329403	Online		
7	09/10/17 8:55PM ID: 65329751	Online		

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8	09/10/17 9:27PM ID: 65328474	It should be given to every young person in a concise easy to understand pamphlet so that young people know their rights when it comes to this policy		
9	09/10/17 9:51PM ID: 65332554	All formats, in a simplified young person friendly version		
10	11/10/17 2:44PM ID: 65448519	None at all.		
11	12/10/17 11:26AM ID: 65502424	Yes code of Practice should be made aviable		
12	12/10/17 11:28AM ID: 65503538	Online, flyer etc		
13	12/10/17 1:19PM ID: 65501674	It needs to be online and in paper format as not every child has access to the internet		
14	12/10/17 6:14PM ID: 65540808	Online mainly		
15	13/10/17 9:37AM ID: 65567071	You Tube video explaining it		
16	13/10/17 2:05PM ID: 65589568	Website Booklets Posters		
17	13/10/17 2:21PM ID: 65583131	Digitally. On every Moodle in the country.		
18	14/10/17 4:20PM ID: 65676874	online and booklets!		
19	16/10/17 7:31PM ID: 65714577	Definitely online as most young people have a device, but also in schools or educational establishments in case they don't have access to a device, maybe they should be told by a teacher?		
20	16/10/17 10:49PM ID: 65815784	Online flyer is a good idea- in general make it accesable through some kind of internet server like the council one used in school (scn numbers)		
21	16/10/17 11:21PM ID: 65815992	Online, on leaflets in schools, taught in lessons		
22	18/10/17 3:19PM ID: 65940735	So young people understand it.		
23	18/10/17 5:27PM ID: 65951681	Online and in friendly pamphlets		
24	18/10/17 7:24PM ID: 65956360	A poster at is easier to understand and you may not know which website to go on if it is online.		
25	19/10/17 12:28PM ID: 65991780	not sure		
26	19/10/17 12:53PM ID: 65990786	All this information should be online and on a flyer that is easy read for children and young people.		
27	20/10/17 10:59PM ID: 66094698	I think it should be available online because the majority of young people nowadays have access to internet and use it frequently.		
28	20/10/17 11:43PM ID: 66095581	Both. Also, again, education. Perhaps even a letter - not everyone has access to the internet, and some children are homeschooled		
29	21/10/17 1:55PM ID: 66111433	Yes		
30	21/10/17 6:03PM ID: 66118285	Online		

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32	22/10/17 12:22AM ID: 66126816	Social media. Pastoral care and guidance counsellor platforms. In youth care places.		
33	22/10/17 8:37AM ID: 66131499	Online Leaflets		
34	23/10/17 4:28PM ID: 66199284	Schools, youth clubs and PSHE lessons		
35	23/10/17 8:42PM ID: 66214318	Not sure.		
36	23/10/17 9:20PM ID: 66214671	Online, at school, health centres etc.		
37	23/10/17 11:13PM ID: 66219190	A telegram or in morse code		
38	24/10/17 1:24AM ID: 66221204	online, use Facebook to advertise.		
39	24/10/17 7:41AM ID: 66226761	A printed document		
40	24/10/17 10:25AM ID: 66236128	Idk idc		
41	24/10/17 10:45AM ID: 66236629	Can we talk. It's about Bill.		
42	24/10/17 1:43PM ID: 66249840	Mobiles,paper etc		
43	24/10/17 3:27PM ID: 66258280	i think that they could put it on social media or hand out leaflets		
44	24/10/17 7:10PM ID: 66271958	It should be made available on the Scottish Govenemnt's website and available upon request in education establishments. It should be in a complex format which has every detail and a simple format which just contains basic information and examples.		
45	24/10/17 11:51PM ID: 65941012	- it would be good if it was available online with social media posts and ads to raise awareness of the code of practice. - flyers would also be an effective way to reach young people who may not be able to get on the internet.		
46	25/10/17 11:40AM ID: 65229520	I think that the Code of Practice should be made available in schools and on social media. If the Code of Practice is visible in classrooms and introduced to children then they may be more inclined to absorb the information, in bitesize terms. I think that it should also be issued to parents/guardians for their information.		
47	25/10/17 4:44PM ID: 66325519	Yes		
48	25/10/17 7:06PM ID: 66288490	Via facebook/twitter.		
			answered	48
			skipped	33