



Disseminating surveys & results on social media

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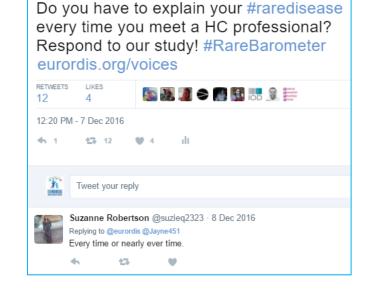
Disseminating surveys

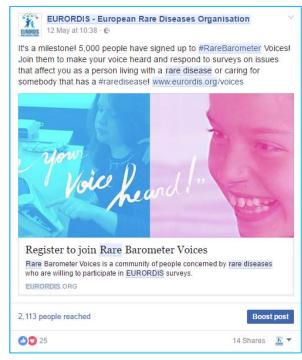


Rare Diseases Europe



- Images
- Specific questions that engage & incite people to tell their story





In practice



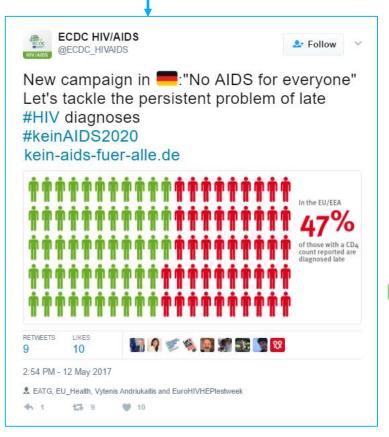


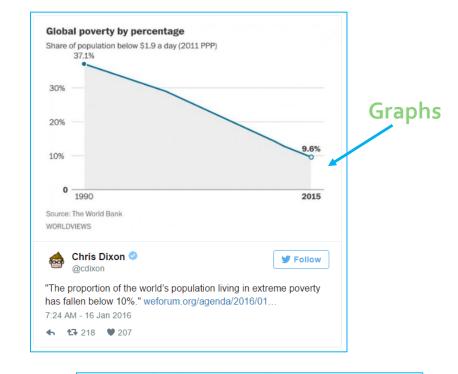




Presenting survey results

Infographics





Images with anonymous quotes

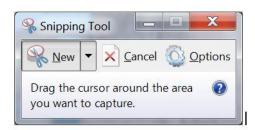


Tips

Good tool for infographics Canva



Useful tool in Windows to take screenshot of a graph in survey report





- Find out about other awareness days/ relevant conferences and use hashtag to spread relevant survey results to participants
 - World Mental Health Day on 10 October #WMHDay #WMHD16
- Create buzz around the announcement of the results #New
 - Target posts at relevant organisations to spread the word



New!

- First Rare Barometer Voices survey results out
- Social media posts about results coming over the next few weeks!
- #INNOVCare #RareBarometer



3,000 rare disease patients & carers voice difficulties in balancing

First Europe-wide survey on social impact of rare diseases publishes results

19 May 2017, Paris - The first Europe-wide <u>survey</u> on the social impact of rare diseases has revealed that rare diseases have a serious impact on everyday life for over 80% of patients and families.

Over 3,000 rare disease voices across Europe responded to the survey 'Juggling care and daily life: The balancing act of the rare disease community', which was conducted via Rare Barometer Voices and in the scope of the EU-funded INNOVCare project, focused on promoting person-centred care for rare diseases.

Rare diseases are complex - they are characterised by a wide range of symptoms that vary from disease to disease and also between patients living with the same disease. The care needs of patients are therefore also complex. Patients need to simultaneously access different health and social services, and coordination of care is a challenge.

"The different professionals that I need to see are usually not coordinated and do not see the person as a whole, but just as parts of a body." Female survey respondent, Spain

Dorica Dan, Member of the EURORDIS-Rare Diseases Europe Board and Chair of the Romanian Prader Willi Association, commented, "As a mother of a daughter living with a rare disease, I know only too well the burden that a rare disease can bring to everyday life. This survey confirms what we already knew to be true, that the time burden of care is enormous, as is the effect of a rare disease on social, work and school life. Rare diseases pose real challenges for the person affected as well as their family or those who assume caregiving responsibilities. Patients and families need person-centred care to connect the dots across the various health and social services."

The current context: European Pillar of Social Rights

The timely publication of these <u>survey results</u> comes after the European Commission's release of its first proposals for a European Pillar of Social Rights. <u>EURORDIS responded</u> to the European Commission's public consultation on the Pillar to highlight for the first time the specific issues surrounding rare diseases.

Raquel Castro, Social Policy Senior Manager at EURORDIS, commented, "The results of this survey clearly show the severe care and time burden on people living with a rare disease and their carers. These challenges are not always accounted for within the social care system. We need a European Pillar of Social Rights that promotes integrated health and social care as well as adapted employment to respond to the needs of people living with a rare disease and other complex chronic diseases."

Time burden & consequences on work life

The <u>survey results</u> show that the **time burden** of daily care management and care coordination for rare disease patients and families is substantial.

- 42% spend more than 2 hours a day on care for their disease.
- 62% of carers reported they spend more than 2 hours per day on tasks related to the disease
 while nearly a third spend more than 6 hours a day on care for a patient (in comparison,

¹ very severe, severe or medium

Suggestions and questions!

