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Participant Information Sheet for Parents/Guardians: Your Own Participation

You're already part of Kaleidoscope: what this sheet adds

What you've already agreed to: You and your teen have agreed to the main study, described in the parent and teen information sheets. Nothing in this sheet changes that agreement.

What this sheet adds: This sheet is about you taking part yourself: short surveys about your teen's gaming, how they are doing and your family life, from when you opt in until the end of the study.

What's new: A 10-minute survey when you join each month, plus up to 7 two-minute surveys in each of your teen's check-in periods. You earn your own compensation: up to £118, plus up to £52 in bonuses.

What stays the same: Your answers are looked after in the same way as your teen's data (see the Appendix). Your rights to stop and to ask us to delete data also stay the same.

A separate choice: Saying yes or no to this doesn't affect your teen's place in the study. Stopping this doesn't end your teen's participation, but if your teen leaves the main study, this part ends too. We will tell your teen you are taking part, but they will never see your answers.

See what you've agreed to: Everything you've agreed to so far is in your study dashboard.

Study title

Kaleidoscope: Sharing your gaming activity and wellbeing, a 12-month study of 13–15 year-olds

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About this information sheet

Introduction

Questions: kaleidoscope@imperial.ac.uk, or WhatsApp +44 7405 238914.

Your teen is already taking part in the Kaleidoscope study, with your consent. We are now inviting you to take part yourself, as an optional extra. This means answering short surveys about your teen's gaming, how they are doing, and your family life, and earning your own compensation for doing so.

This sheet builds on the main information sheet you read when your teen joined. The first part covers only what is new for you. Everything that works the same way as for your teen, such as how we keep data safe and who to contact with concerns, is in the Appendix at the end.

Please take time to read this sheet and discuss it with others if you wish. If anything is unclear, or you would like more information, please ask us.

Do I have to take part?

No. Taking part yourself is entirely your choice, and separate from your teen's participation. Saying no, or stopping later, does not affect your teen's place in the study or the compensation they earn.

If you would like to take part, you can opt in at any time during the first 3 months of the study by ticking the statements on the consent page for this part in your study dashboard. You do not need another call with our team. You then take part from the day you opt in until the end of the study.

How does my taking part affect my teen?

We will let your teen know that you are taking part. Your teen does not need to agree for you to take part, but we encourage you to talk to them about it.

Your teen will never see your answers, just as you never see theirs. The only exception is safety (see 'Who can see my answers?' below).

Your participation is linked to your teen's. If your teen leaves the main study, your participation ends at the same time. If you stop, your teen carries on as normal.

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Who can take part

Who can take part?

To take part, you must:

- be the parent or guardian who gave consent for your teen to take part in Kaleidoscope
- live with your teen for the majority of the time
- have a WhatsApp account – this is because your surveys will be sent to you via WhatsApp
- be able to read and answer questions in English

Only the parent or guardian who gave consent for the teen can take part. Other parents, guardians or family members cannot join.

Why have I been invited?

Parents and guardians see a different side of their teen's gaming and everyday life. Your answers will help us understand how gaming fits into family life, alongside what your teen tells us themselves. We are inviting every parent or guardian whose teen is taking part.

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What taking part involves

What will I be asked to do?

You will answer short surveys, sent to your phone on WhatsApp:

Survey	When	How long	Compensation
Baseline survey	When you opt in	~10 minutes	£15
Monthly surveys	Once a month, until the end of the study	~10 minutes	£5 each
Check-in surveys	During your teen's four 2-week check-in periods: up to 7 per period, no more than one a day	~2 minutes	£1 each
Exit survey	End of the study (Month 12)	~15 minutes	£20

What the surveys ask about

The surveys ask for your view of your teen's gaming (for example, how much and when they play, and any household rules about gaming), how your teen seems to be doing (for example, their mood, sleep and behaviour), and your family life and parenting. Any questions that may be sensitive can be skipped if you would rather not answer them.

How the surveys reach you

The baseline, monthly and exit surveys arrive as a WhatsApp message with a link to a secure survey website called Qualtrics. Each one stays open for 7 days. If you haven't finished it, we send a reminder after 2 days and a final reminder after 5 days.

Check-in surveys are answered directly in WhatsApp, with no link to open. You will receive no more than one a day, and no more than 7 in each 2-week check-in period. Each survey will remain open for 60 minutes from the time you receive them. If you are unable to answer within this time, it will be recorded as a missed response.

Surveys will be sent to you at random times between 17.00 and 22.00 on school days and between 10.00 and 22.00 on weekends and school holidays.

If your teen is asked to try a change

In the last two check-in periods, your teen may be randomly selected to try a small change to their gaming routine (see 'Behaviour change' in the main information sheet). If so, your check-in surveys may also ask about the change, for example whether you noticed your teen trying it and how it fitted in with family life. Some changes may involve you, such as gaming together with your teen.

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What happens if I don’t respond?

If you do not respond to 4 monthly surveys in a row, we will assume you no longer wish to take part and end your participation. We will stop sending you surveys, but keep the answers you have already given unless you ask us to delete them. You keep all the compensation you have earned, and your teen’s participation is not affected. Missing check-in surveys does not end your participation.

Stopping: your choices and rights

You can stop taking part, or ask us to delete your answers, at any time without giving a reason. You keep any compensation you have already earned.

You want to	How	What happens
Stop taking part yourself	Email, WhatsApp, or your study dashboard	Your surveys stop straight away. What you have already given is kept and used, unless you also ask us to delete it. Your teen carries on as normal.
Have your answers deleted	Email, WhatsApp, or your study dashboard	We delete your survey answers within 30 days. This is possible until data collection finishes (see ‘How long do you keep it?’ in the Appendix). Your teen’s data is not affected.
(If your teen leaves the main study)	Nothing – this happens automatically	Your participation ends at the same time and you will be informed of this. Your answers are kept and used, unless you ask us to delete them.

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Compensation

Will I be paid for taking part?

Yes. You will receive your own compensation as a thank you for your time, separate from your teen's.

What	Base Compensation
Baseline survey (x1; when you opt in)	£15
Monthly survey (up to x11; Month 1 to Month 11)	£5 each
Each check-in survey (up to 7 per check-in period; up to 4 periods)	£1 per survey (up to £7 per period)
Exit survey (x1; Month 12)	£20
Total	**Up to £118 if you join at the start of the study, plus up to £52 in bonuses (see below)**

If you join part-way through the study, you can earn compensation for all the surveys that remain.

Bonuses

On top of the base compensation, you can earn bonuses for answering regularly:

Surveys	What you need to do	Bonus
Monthly surveys (12 in total, including the exit survey)	Complete 3 monthly surveys	£5 each time (up to £20 a year)
Check-in periods (4 in total, up to 7 surveys each)	Answer at least 5 of 7	£3 per period
	Answer at least 6 of 7	£5 per period
	Answer all 7 of 7	£8 per period

For check-in periods, you receive the highest bonus you reach (these are not added together), so the maximum is an additional £8 per check-in period. If you miss a survey, you don't lose money you have already earned.

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How do I get my compensation?

We send your compensation to your own phone number using Tremendous, the same service used for your teen's compensation. It can be redeemed for gift cards at around 150 shops and brands, such as Amazon, Argos, Apple, M&S and John Lewis.

Your compensation is shown separately from your teen's in your study dashboard, so the two are never mixed up, even if you have chosen to receive your teen's compensation on their behalf. You can redeem it whenever you like, and you keep everything you have earned, even if you stop taking part.

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Risks and benefits

What are the possible disadvantages and risks of taking part?

We don't expect taking part to cause you any harm, but there are some things you should know before you decide.

Time. Taking part involves a 10-minute survey each month and, during your teen's check-in periods, up to one 2-minute survey a day. You do not need to answer every survey.

Questions about your teen and family. We will ask about your teen, your family life and parenting. Most people find this fine, but thinking about these things can sometimes be uncomfortable, particularly during a difficult time. You can skip any question. If anything worries or upsets you, see 'What if I need support?' below.

Different views. Your view of your teen's gaming may differ from theirs. That is normal and useful for the research: we are not checking whose answer is right, and your teen will not see your answers.

Data breach. As with your teen's data, a data breach is extremely unlikely but possible. Your phone number is kept apart from your answers, and we have procedures in place if a breach did happen (see 'Risks' in the main information sheet and the Appendix).

What are the possible benefits of taking part?

We cannot promise that taking part will help you directly. Some parents find that answering questions about family life helps them reflect on how gaming fits into it. Your answers will help us understand gaming from a family's point of view, not just the teen's, which could shape better advice and support for families in the future.

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Your data: what's new

What new information will you collect?

We already hold your phone number and consent choices from when your teen joined. If you take part yourself, we also collect:

What	When	Why
Your survey answers (baseline, monthly, check-in and exit)	From when you opt in until the end of the study	To understand gaming and family life from a parent's point of view, alongside your teen's answers
Your consent choices for this part	When you opt in, and any time you change them	To show what you agreed to, and when
Compensation you earn and are paid	Throughout	To send your compensation

How is my data linked to my teen's?

Your answers are stored under a Study ID that is linked to your teen's Study ID, so we can analyse your answers alongside your teen's answers and gaming data. They are kept safe in exactly the same way as your teen's data (see 'How do you keep my data safe?' in the Appendix).

At the end of the study, your de-identified answers will be published alongside your teen's, after the same steps to remove identifying details (see 'Will the study data be shared publicly?' in the Appendix).

Who can see my answers?

Only named members of the research team, and only the parts they need for their job. Your teen cannot see your answers, and you cannot see theirs.

The one exception is safety: if you tell us, in a survey or a message, that you, your teen or someone else is at risk of serious harm, we will follow the study's safeguarding protocol, which may mean contacting you, or relevant services.

Your answers are collected automatically and are not monitored in real-time. Because of this, Kaleidoscope cannot provide urgent help. If you or your child need help urgently, contact your GP, call NHS 111, or in an emergency call 999.

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Support

What if I need support?

If taking part has made you feel upset or worried, you don't have to wait. You can talk to someone straight away at:

- Samaritans. Call 116 123 or visit samaritans.org (free, any time)
- SHOUT. Text SHOUT to 85258 (free, any time)
- Family Lives. Call 0808 800 2222 or visit familylives.org.uk for support with parenting and family life (free; weekdays 9am–9pm, weekends 10am–3pm)
- Mind. Call the Mind Infoline on 0300 123 3393 or visit mind.org.uk for information about mental health (weekdays 9am–6pm)

If your teen feels upset or worried, they can contact:

- Childline. Call 0800 1111 or visit childline.org.uk (free, any time)
- The Mix. Call 0808 808 4994 or visit themix.org.uk/counselling (up to 8 free counselling sessions)

If you are unhappy with anything about the study, see 'What if something goes wrong?' in the Appendix.

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Appendix: What stays the same as your teen's participation

The sections below are the same as in the main information sheet you read when your teen joined. They apply to your own participation in the same way as they apply to your teen's. Where a section mentions your teen's data, the same applies to your own survey answers.

What is the purpose of the study?

We want to better understand the games that teens play, how often and when they play them, how playing games makes them feel, and how gaming fits into their family life. We are not trying to show whether gaming is good or bad.

We have called this the Kaleidoscope study, because in a kaleidoscope, lots of small pieces come together to make one pattern. In our study, we want to put together pieces of teens' days, like gaming, sleep and mood, to find patterns that matter most for how young people feel.

Who is the team behind the study?

This study is being organised and run by researchers Dr Nick Ballou, Dr Ahuti Das Friebel, Ms Josie Brooks, Dr Martina di Simplicio and Professor Sebastian Deterding. We have backgrounds spanning developmental psychology, health psychology, media psychology, psychiatry, and design. Team members are affiliated with either the School of Design Engineering, Imperial College London or the Department of Brain Sciences, Imperial College London, and are part of the Kaleidoscope Lab.

Who is funding the research?

The study is funded by grants awarded to Dr Nick Ballou by the Huo Family Foundation and Imperial College London. The study is not funded or supported by any industry gaming partners.

How do you keep my data safe?

Your and your teen's study data is stored on a secure server run by Imperial College London in the UK. It sits inside the university's network and can't be reached from the internet. Its disk is encrypted.

Everyone in the study gets a Study ID, a random six-character code. Survey answers and gaming activity are stored under that Study ID. Your phone number, your teen's phone number and the gaming account names your teen links are kept in a separate, more restricted part of the database, and never in the research data. We also keep a copy of the gaming data exactly as we received it, so we can reprocess it if needed. Because this copy includes account names, it is kept in the same restricted part of the database.

Survey links contain a one-time code rather than a Study ID, and none of our surveys ask for your or your teen's name, IP address or location.

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Who can see our data?

Only named members of the research team can see your and your teen's data, and only the parts they need for their job. They sign in with two-step verification with accounts only creatable via secure Imperial SSO access, and changes to contact details and consent records are logged.

You and your teen can't see each other's answers. You can see whether your teen is taking part and which accounts are linked, but never their survey answers or gaming activity. The one exception is safety: if your teen tells us that they or someone they know is at risk of serious harm, we will follow the study's safeguarding protocol, which may mean telling you or other relevant services.

We use a small number of other organisations to run the study. Each handles only what it needs, following standard protocols Imperial uses for data security with third parties:

Organisation	What it does	What it handles
Meta (WhatsApp)	Sends sign-in checks, survey links and reminders, and carries messages to our support team	Phone numbers, messages, and answers to the short check-in surveys
Qualtrics	Runs the monthly surveys	Survey answers, under a Study ID, not a name or number
Microsoft	Booking the verification call; Teams for the call and interviews	Name and contact details you give when booking; interview recordings
Tremendous	Pays compensation	The phone number and email address we already hold, to send compensation

Qualtrics stores survey answers in its Frankfurt data centre, in the EU. Meta may handle WhatsApp messages outside the UK.

How long do you keep it?

Until data collection finishes, we can still link Study IDs to contact details, so you or your teen can ask us to delete your data.

At the end of data collection, we delete the phone numbers, the gaming account names and the copy of the gaming data as we received it. After that, the research data can no longer be linked to your or your teen's phone number or gaming accounts, so it can no longer be identified and deleted on request.

The one exception is if you ticked ‘contact me about future research’. In that case, we keep your name, email address and phone number for up to 3 years after the study ends, only so we can invite you to future studies. These details are kept on their own, with no link to your or your teen’s answers or gaming data. You can untick this at any time in your study dashboard, or ask us to remove your details, and we will delete them.

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We call the research data de-identified rather than anonymous. It still includes details such as your teen's age, gender and when they played, and your relationship to your teen, so someone who knows your family well could, in principle, recognise them.

Consent records and records of compensation payments are kept for 10 years after the study ends, in line with Imperial College London's record retention policy, and then securely destroyed.

We process all data in line with the UK General Data Protection Regulation (UK GDPR) and the Data Protection Act 2018.

What will happen to the results of the research study?

When the study is finished, we will look at everyone’s answers together to find patterns. This can take up to two years after we have finished collecting all the data. We will then share what we learned by writing articles for researchers and policymakers to read, giving talks at research meetings, and sharing short, easy-to-read summaries with everyone who took part, as well as with other relevant organisations.

Your name, your teen’s name, or any other personal details will never appear in anything we write or say about the study.

Will the study data be shared publicly?

At the end of the study, we will publish a de-identified version of the research data in Zenodo, an open online archive run by CERN, so that anyone can download it. This is part of ‘open science’. It means other researchers can check that our results are correct and use the information to answer new questions about young people’s lives. Only this de-identified version will be shared with others.

Before we share any data publicly, we take the following steps:

- Study IDs (yours and your teen's) are replaced with different codes that can't be linked back to you, even by someone who knows the original Study ID
- names, phone numbers and account names are never included
- other players' names and free text that could identify someone are removed
- the team reviews the data for unusual combinations that could identify someone, and removes or coarsens them

Once data is published, people anywhere can use it for research. We can't take it back from people who have already downloaded it.

What if something goes wrong?

If you or your teen are unhappy about something to do with the study, or something has gone wrong, please tell us. You or your teen can contact the principal investigator Dr Nick Ballou at n.ballou@imperial.ac.uk, or our broader research team at kaleidoscope@imperial.ac.uk and we will listen and try our best to resolve it. Where relevant, we will involve Dr Martina di Simplicio, a clinical psychiatrist specialising in child and adolescent mental health. She can answer questions about the study and suggest where to find support, but she cannot provide assessment, diagnosis or treatment as part of the study.

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If you are still not happy, or would rather speak to someone independent of the study, you can contact Imperial College London's Research Governance and Integrity Team at rgitcoordinator@imperial.ac.uk,

If you have concerns about how your or your teen's information has been used, you can also contact Imperial's Data Protection Officer at dpo@imperial.ac.uk, via telephone on 020 7594 3502 and/or via post at Imperial College London, Data Protection Officer, Faculty Building Level 4, London SW7 2AZ

If you remain unsatisfied with our response or believe we are processing your personal data in a way that is not lawful you can complain to the Information Commissioner's Office (ICO)- via www.ico.org.uk. Please note the ICO does recommend that you seek to resolve matters with the data controller (us) first before involving them.

Who has reviewed the study?

This study was given favourable opinion by Imperial College Research Ethics Committee (ICREC) and approval by (individuals name), Head of Department (name the department).

Contact for Further Information

If you have any questions that are not answered by this sheet, or any queries that may arise during the study, you can contact us at kaleidoscope@imperial.ac.uk or message us on WhatsApp at any time (+44 7405 238914). We reply during working hours, usually within two working days.

This isn't an emergency service. If you or your teen need help now, see 'What if I need support?' above.

Thank you for taking the time to read this information sheet.

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Black = mandatory wording
Red = Wording which is able to be amended/deleted
Blue = Optional wording

The following sheet provides additional technical details about how we use and manage your data.

SUMMARY INFORMATION SHEET

In this research study we will use information from you and your child. We will only use information that we need for the research study. We will let very few people know your name or contact details, and only if they really need it for this study. These people will include Imperial Research Team members and support staff.

Everyone involved in this study will keep the data collated as part of this study, including your personal data, safe and secure. We will also follow all privacy laws and legislation that are relevant to the specifics of the study.

At the end of the study we will save some of the data in case we need to check it and for future research. We will also publish a de-identified version of the research data so other researchers can use it.

We will make sure no-one can work out who you are from the reports we write. The following information pack tells you more about this.

How will we use Information about you?

Research Study Title: Kaleidoscope: Sharing your gaming activity and wellbeing, a 12-month study of 13–15 year-olds

Study number: 8422990

Imperial College London is the sponsor for this study and will act as the Data Controller for this study. Being a Data Controller means that we are responsible for looking after your information and using it appropriately plus are responsible for explaining this to you. Imperial College London will keep your personal data for:

- 10 years after the study has finished in relation to data subject consent forms.
- 10 years after the study has completed in relation to primary research data.

The study is expected to finish in August 2028.

For more information / confirmation regarding the end date please contact the study team, see '**WHERE CAN YOU FIND OUT MORE ABOUT HOW YOUR INFORMATION IS USED'** for contact information.

We will need to use information (including personal data and data created as part of the study) from you and your teen for this research project.
This information will include:

- your phone number
- your survey answers (baseline, monthly, check-in and exit surveys)
- your consent choices and records of the compensation paid to you
- information about your teen, as described in the main information sheet

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People within the College and study team (see section 'Sharing your information with others') will use this information to do the research or to check your records (see information to be collected) to make sure that the research is being done properly and the information held (such as contact details) is accurate.
People who do not need to know who you are will not be able to see your name or contact details. Your data will have a code number (a Study ID) instead, linked to your teen's Study ID.

Imperial College London is the sponsor of this research and is responsible for looking after your information. We will keep this information about you safe and secure by:

- Data management plans have been created and reviewed in line with Imperial's Information Governance Policy Framework. This covers the collection, movement, processing and storage of the data.
- Study data is stored on a secure Imperial College London server in the UK, inside the university's network. It can't be reached from the internet and its disk is encrypted.
- Robust pseudonymisation has been implemented to prevent identification: survey answers and gaming activity are stored under a random Study ID, separate from phone numbers and gaming account names, which are kept in a more restricted part of the database
- Access controls have been implemented to ensure only named members of the research team can access the data, and only the parts they need. They sign in with two-step verification, and changes to contact details and consent records are logged.

Once we have finished the study, we will keep some of the data so we can check the results. We will write our reports in a way that no-one can work out that you took part in the study.

LEGAL BASIS

As a university we use personally-identifiable information to conduct research to improve health, care and services. As a publicly-funded organisation, we have to ensure that it is in the public interest when we use personally-identifiable information from people who have agreed to take part in research. This means that when you agree to take part in a research study, we will use your data in the ways needed to conduct and analyse the research study. Our legal basis for using your information under the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) and the Data Protection Act 2018, is as follows:

• Imperial College London - "performance of a task carried out in the public interest"; Health and care research should serve the public interest, which means that we have to demonstrate that our research serves the interests of society as a whole. We do this by following the UK Policy Framework for Health and Social Care Research

Where special category personal information is involved (most commonly health data, biometric data and genetic data, racial and ethnic data etc.), Imperial College London relies on "scientific or historical research purposes or statistical purposes".

INTERNATIONAL TRANSFERS

We may share data about you outside the UK for research related purposes to:

Organisation	Why we need to share data	What data they process

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Meta (WhatsApp)	Sends sign-in checks, survey links and reminders, and carries messages to our support team	Phone numbers, messages, and answers to the short check-in surveys
Qualtrics	Runs the monthly surveys	Survey answers, under a Study ID, not a name or number
Microsoft	Booking the verification call; Teams for the call and interviews	Name and contact details you give when booking; interview recordings
Tremendous	Pays compensation	The phone number and email address we already hold, to send compensation

If this happens, we will only share the data that is needed. We will also make sure you can't be identified from the data that is shared where possible. This may not be possible under certain circumstances – for instance, if you have a rare illness, it may still be possible to identify you. If your data is shared outside the UK, it will be with the following sorts of organisations:

- Companies that help us run the study
  - Meta, which runs WhatsApp, for messages and short check-in surveys
  - Qualtrics, for the monthly surveys, stored in the EU
  - Tremendous, based in the USA, for compensation payments
- Zenodo, an open online archive run by CERN in Switzerland, where we will publish the de-identified research data

We will make sure your data is protected. Anyone who accesses your data outside the UK must do what we tell them so that your data has a similar level of protection as it does under UK law. We will make sure your data is safe outside the UK by doing the following:

- some of the countries your data will be shared with have an adequacy decision in place. This means that we know their laws offer a similar level of protection to data protection laws in the UK
- We use specific contracts which stipulate that personal data must maintain the same level of protection when outside the UK as it has within the UK. For further details visit the Information Commissioner's Office (ICO) website - www.ico.org.uk
- We do not allow those who access your data outside the UK to use it for anything other than what our written contract with them says
- We need other organisations to have appropriate security measures to protect your data which are consistent with the data security and confidentiality obligations we have. This includes having appropriate measures to protect your data against accidental loss and unauthorised access, use, changes or sharing
- We have procedures in place to deal with any suspected personal data breach. For further details about UK breach reporting rules visit the Information Commissioner's Office (ICO) website - Personal data breaches: a guide | ICO

SHARING YOUR INFORMATION WITH OTHERS

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We will only share your personal data with certain third parties for the purposes referred to in this participant information sheet and by relying on the legal basis for processing your data as set out above.

- Other Imperial College London employees (including staff involved directly with the research study or as part of certain secondary activities which may include support functions, internal audits, ensuring accuracy of contact details etc.), Imperial College London agents, contractors and service providers (for example, suppliers of printing and mailing services, email communication services or web services, or suppliers who help us carry out any of the activities described above). Our third party service providers are required to enter into data processing agreements with us. We only permit them to process your personal data for specified purposes and in accordance with our policies.

POTENTIAL USE OF STUDY DATA FOR FUTURE RESEARCH

When you agree to take part in a research study, the information collected either as part of the study or in preparation for the study (such as contact details) may, if you consent, be provided to researchers running other research studies at Imperial College London and in other organisations which may be universities or organisations involved in research in this country or abroad. Your information will only be used to conduct research in accordance with legislation including the GDPR and the UK Policy Framework for Health and Social Care Research.

This information will not identify you and will not be combined with other information in a way that could identify you, used against you or used to make decisions about you.

WHAT ARE YOUR CHOICES ABOUT HOW YOUR INFORMATION IS USED?

You can stop being part of the study at any time, without giving a reason, but we will keep information about you that we already have.
You have the right to ask us to remove, change or delete data we hold about you for the purposes of the study. We might not always be able to do this if it means we cannot use your data to do the research. If so, we will tell you why we cannot do this.

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- by sending an email to kaleidoscope@imperial.ac.uk, or
- by ringing us on +44 7438 274552
- **On our** Research website (https://study.digital-kaleidoscope.org/documents)

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