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Fieldwork: Data collected between November 14 ${ }^{\text {th }}, 2022$ - April $12^{\text {th }}$ 2023
Sample: Members of NYSOMOTC Member Clubs
*Methodology: Responses collected online via Google Forms. Recruited respondents by State Reps and the 'NYSOMOTC Members Only' Facebook page.


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The children of the majority of MoMs' answering the survey fall within two specific age groups - Adults (older than 18) and early school age children (3-11 years old).


For MoMs taking the survey, just over half of multiples are fraternal and just over half of multiples are sets of boys.


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When comparing multiples who are younger than 18 versus those who are older, slightly more MoMs of older multiples say their twins had their own language to communicate with one another. MoMs of younger multiples are more likely to say not sure.


Question: At any time did your multiples have their own "language" to communicate with one another?

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Regardless of whether multiples live at MoMs' homes full-time or not at all, more than half of multiples are participating in activities outside the home both together and apart.

Most multiples who don't live at MoMs homes currently still participate in activities outside the home together in some way.

Time Spent Together by Where Multiples Live


Question: Do/Did your multiples participate in activities outside the home together or apart or both?

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The top 3 activities MoMs' multiples do are sports activities, outdoor activities and music (regardless if together or apart). Although multiples may be doing those activities together, almost 2/3rds spend partial time together and partial time apart at those activities. When multiples are doing different activities $3 / 4$ are attending each other's activities.

What activities do/did your multiples do together?


Do/Did they spend the activity together or split apart to spend time with others?


What activities do/did your multiples do apart?


Do/Did they attend each other's
activities?


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No

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About 2/3rds of MoMs report their multiples have shared a bedroom at home. Those whose multiples currently share a bedroom, over half would either prefer to share or don't have a preference, while about a $1 / 4$ would prefer to be apart. Among those whose multiples currently don't share a bedroom, the most frequent age to split multiples into separate rooms was around preschool (3-5 years old).

Do/Did your multiples share a bedroom at home?



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When asked if their young multiples will live near each other, just under half think their multiples may do so.

> Thinking to the future when your multiples are first living outside the home they've been raised in, do you think your multiples will choose to live with each other, near each other, or nowhere near each other?


Over 3 out of 4 MoMs think their younger multiples will keep in touch regularly once they live outside the home they've been raised in.

Again, thinking to the future when your multiples are first living outside the home they've been raised in, do you think your multiples will keep in touch regularly if they don't live with each other anymore?


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Just under half of MoMs who say their multiples live apart indicate their multiples live either in the same region of the state or same coast of the US. The majority of MoMs report their multiples living apart are communicating daily or weekly.


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The majority of MoMs indicate their adult multiples are heterosexual.


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In their opinion, the majority of MoMs feel their multiples have a close relationship with each other.




[^0]:    Question: To the best of your knowledge, how do your multiples identify? (Question designed using LGBT Resource Professionals-guide at LGBTcampus.org)

