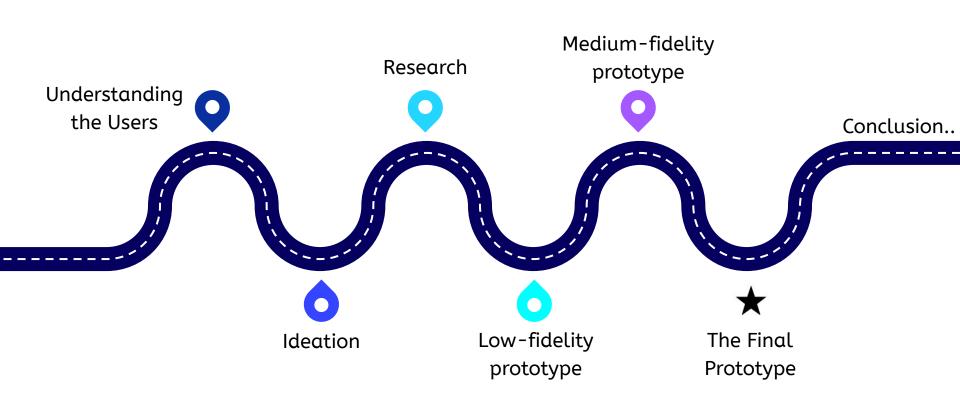
UNICEF Wellness Survey

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The Agenda



Meet Parker

Parker is a 9 year-old boy struggling with his school and social life. His parents are also quite distant with him. He struggles talking about his problems because he has no one to talk to and cannot communicate effectively.

"I **need** to feel heard, to have fun, and to be engaged."



UNICEF and Municipalities



"We **need** a better way to gather accurate data on the well-being of Canadian children and youth."

Problems / Obstacles

- UNICEF does not want the survey branded to them
- School boards have complicated and varying research ethics

Canadian Parents

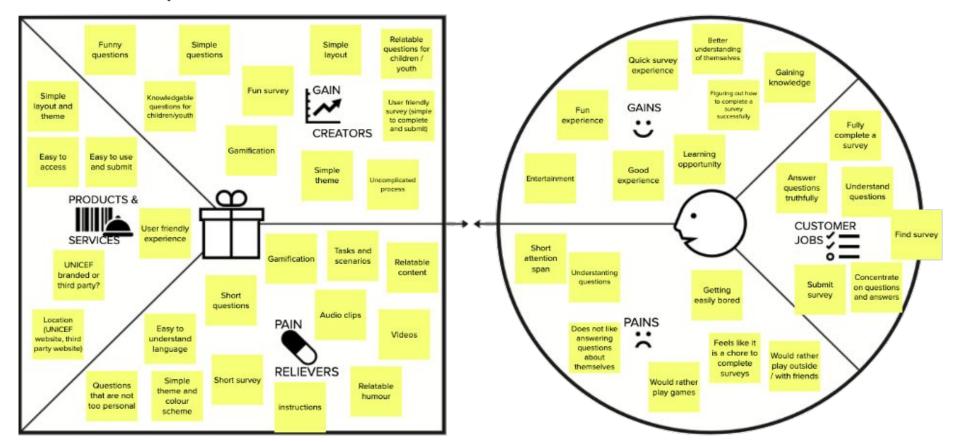
"We **need** to understand where our child's information is going and if it is being protected."



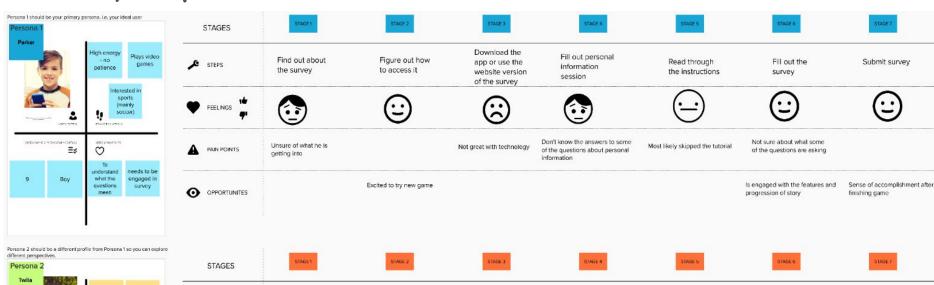
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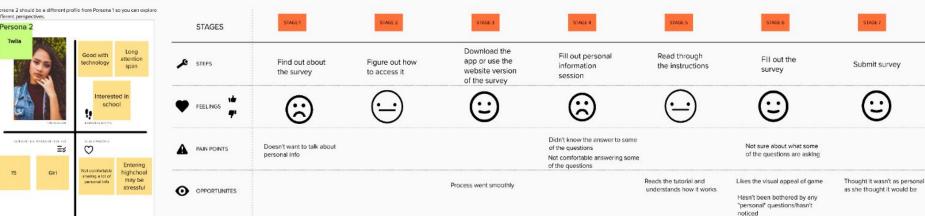
- May not feel comfortable with their child filling out surveys
- Many do not feel comfortable with municipalities having access to their child's survey results

Value Proposition Canvas



Journey Map





Gamification Inspiration

Games

- Minecraft
- Animal Crossing
- The Sims
- Toca Boca (Toca Life World)

Similarities

- Creative
- Rewards and achievements
- Not stressful to play

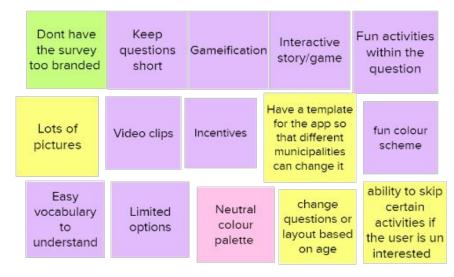






Affinity Map

Suggestions



Questions

Open ended questions or pre-determined answers?	What is the age range?	
Should we include games?	How do children fill out surveys?	

Survey Features



Analytics Features

Graphs	Analytics	Response collector
Target management	Statistics	Results

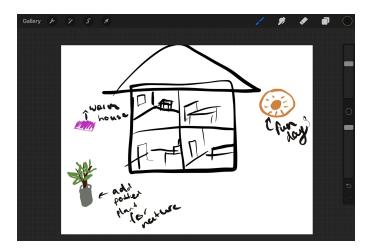
Client Input

- Creative questions and gamification encouraged
- Can be available in mobile and web
- Specific issues need to be identified
- Pets often referenced when children speak about their happiness

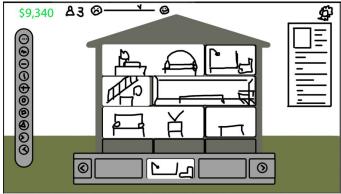




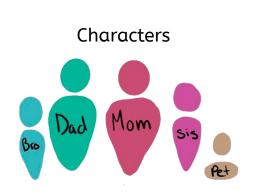
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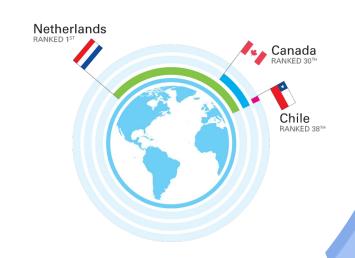


UNICEF's Report Card 16 (2020)

Some things measured:

- Belonging at school
- Social and family support
- Education
- Food and water quality
- Bullying
- Child poverty
- Life satisfaction

We used this study as a guideline for our survey questions.



Inspiration









We belong

We are free to play



We are secure





We are participating



We are connected to our environment

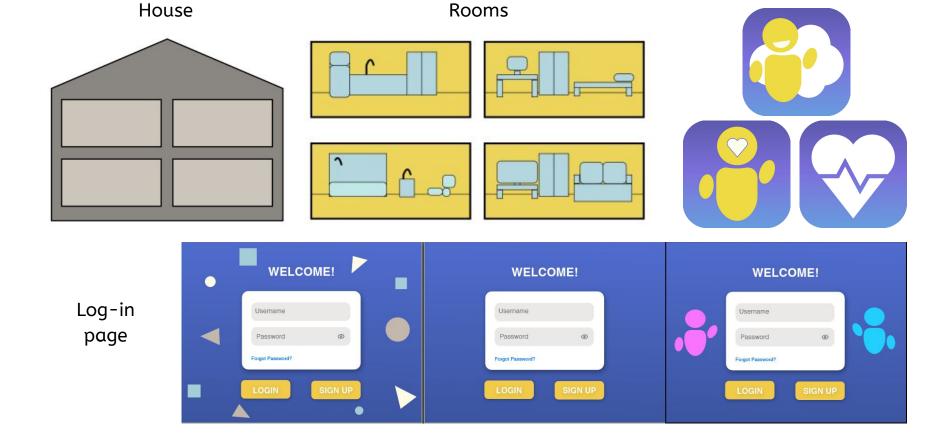


We are protected

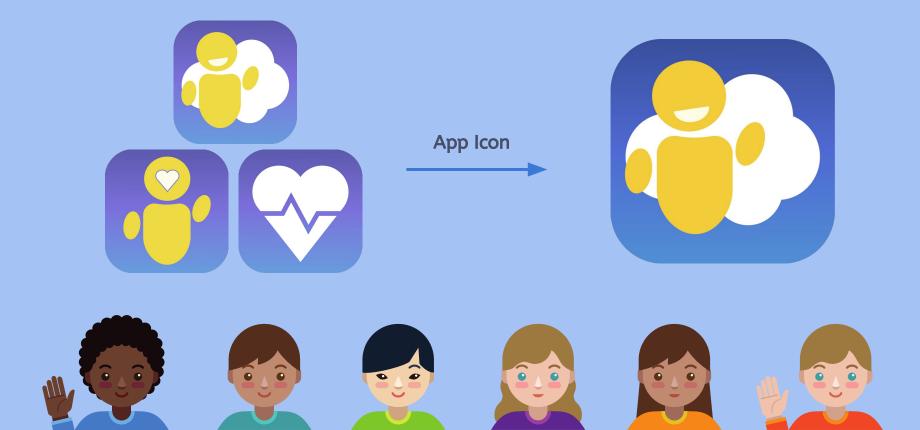


We are happy and respected

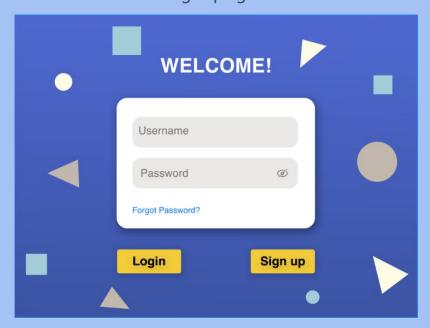
Medium-Fidelity Prototypes



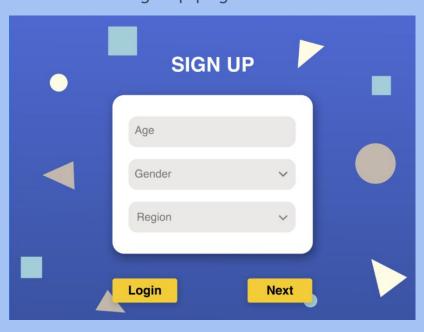
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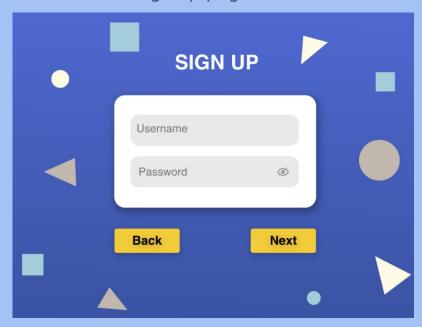
Login page



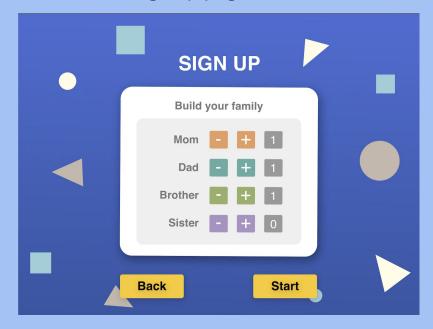
Sign up page #1



Sign up page #2



Sign up page #3



House view

Single room view

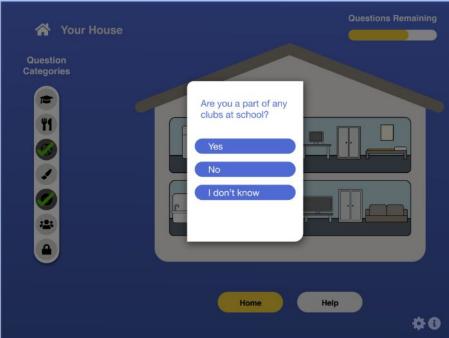




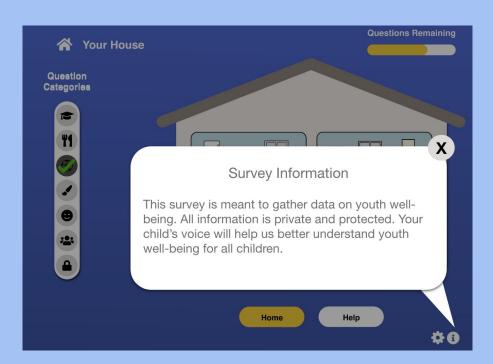
Customize menu

Question pop-up

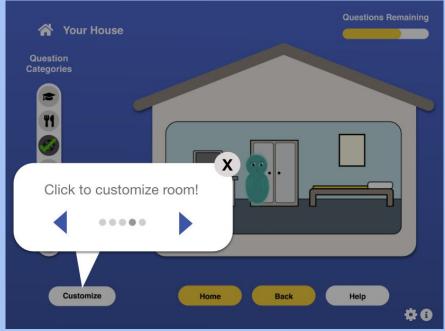




Survey info pop-up



Tutorial pop-up



Conclusion

We brought together childrens' gameplay while encouraging children to spend time thinking about their well-being.

Together, with building valuable data for UNICEF and municipalities, while keeping children engaged, we can accomplish **a lot**.





Possible Future Improvements

- Expand the game into community building and school life
- Including more questions
- Build the survey on an independent website along with the application





Possible Obstacles

- How can youth be made aware of and have access to the survey?
- School boards may not want to participate





Thank You for Listening!

Any Questions?

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= The Snoopy Seven (crew 7)





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Interactive Prototype

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Primary Research Findings

33% of parents say 12 is an ideal age for children to receive their own phone.
40% say 14 is best.

20% of parents gave their child their own phone at age 12. 33% at 14.



Many parents allow their child to use their phone at a young age.



Primary Research Findings

60% of parents say their child has filled out a survey.

86% of parents are comfortable with their child filling out a well-being survey.

60% of parents are comfortable with municipalities using the information.



46% of parents claim to allow 21-30 hours of screen time per week. 33% allow unlimited time.



How do you feel about your grades?

Do you play sports?

Yes

No

What do you play?

Soccer

Baseball

Swimming

Basketball

Are you a part of any clubs at school?

Yes

No
I don't know

Are you a part of any clubs at school?

Yes

No

I don't know

Have you ever been bullied at school?

Yes

No

I don't know

You are wanting to go play with your friends because you have been busy with school and it's nice out. You ask your parents. What would they say? Use sink

Get bottled water

I don't know

Are you a part of any clubs at school?

Yes

No
I don't know

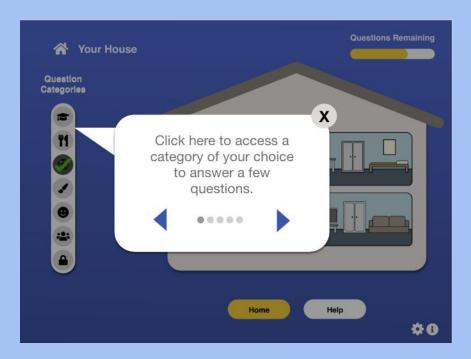
It's dinnertime. Do you eat in your room or with your family at the dining table? I eat alone
I eat with family
I don't know

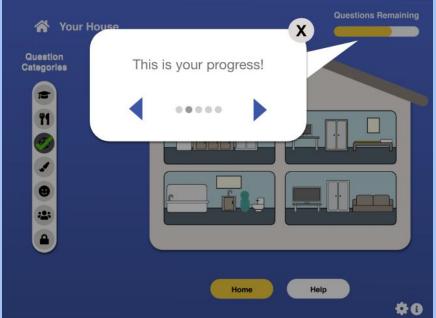
You're going to sleep, do you...

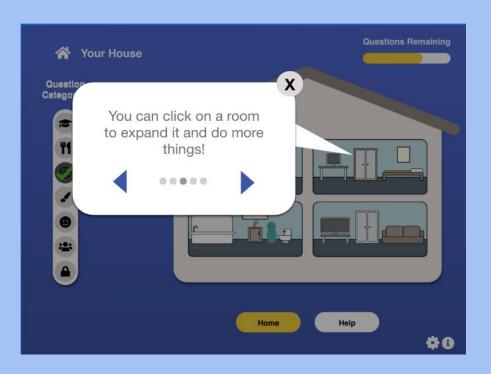
Close your door

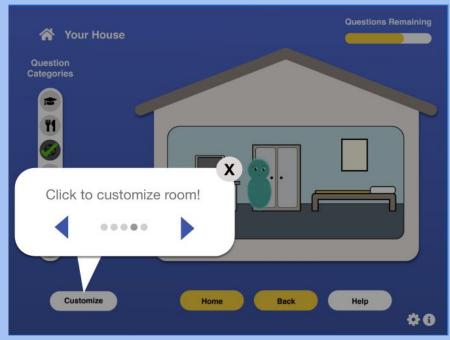
Leave your door open

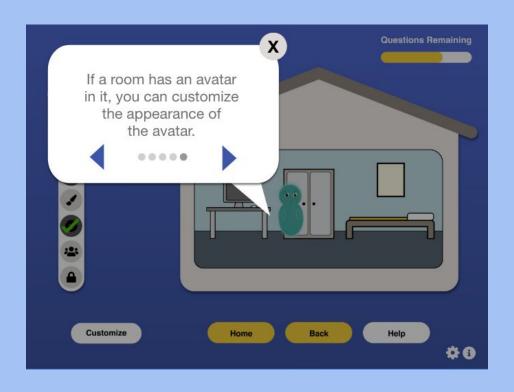
I don't know











User Testing Results

- Question categories menu was confusing
- Would like to see how many questions they need to answer
- Would like some ability to customize home
- Colour choice of home is hard on the eyes
- Didn't understand what some of the buttons did
- White text on yellow buttons was a little hard to see











