



Education & Covid-19: What Stakeholders Have to Say With a Focus on Public 8-4-4 Schools

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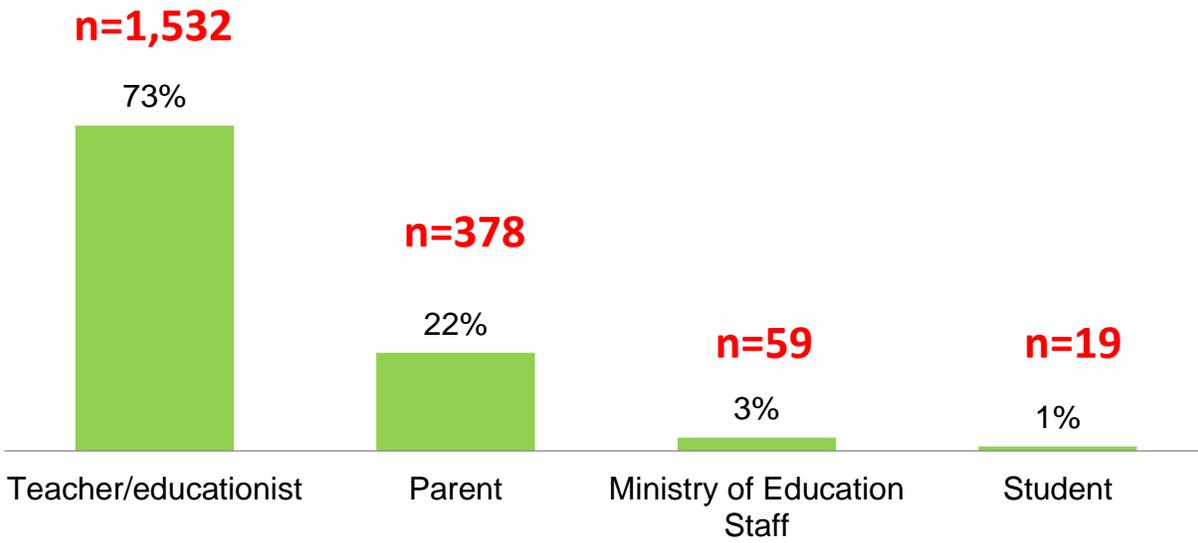
This section of the report summarizes the findings of a survey conducted prior to the webinar

Respondents role and education system



- ❑ The respondents were probed on their role in education and if the education system they represent.
- ❑ Majority of the poll participants were teachers/educationalists (73%).
- ❑ 71% of the respondents represented 8-4-4 primary school education.

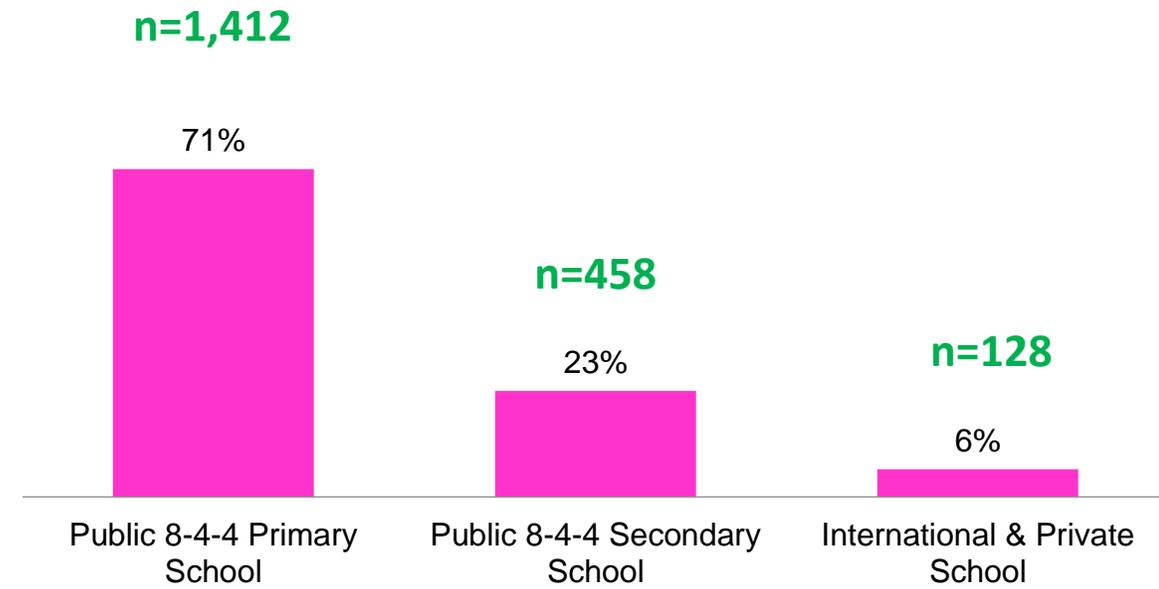
Role in education



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Q: Indicate the category that best describes your role in education?

Education system they represent



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Q: Which category best describes the education system of you represent as a parent and/or an educationalist?

Teachers preparedness to offer virtual learning

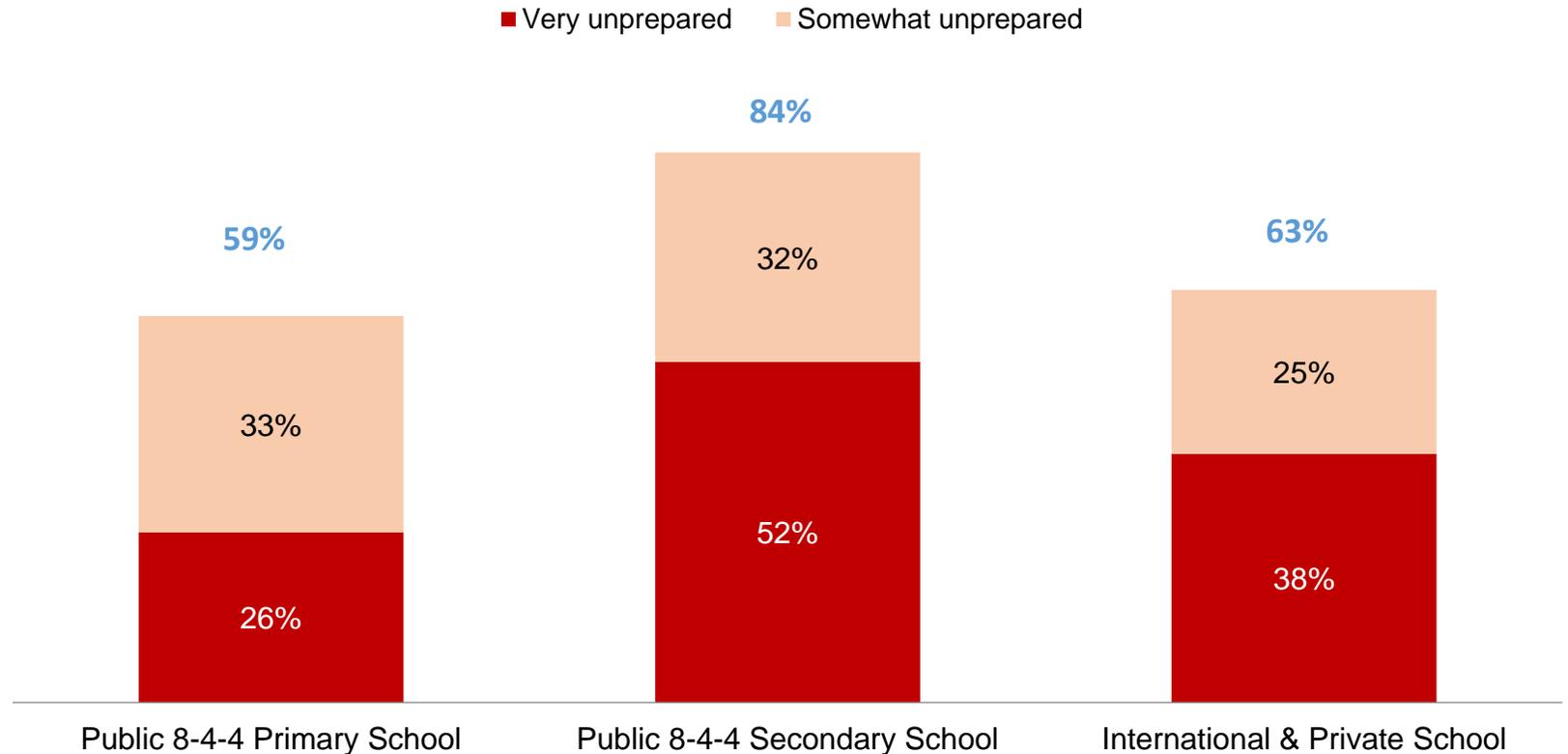
- ❑ Teachers perceptions
- ❑ Parents perceptions

Teachers' perception: preparedness to administer virtual learning (by education system represented)

- ❑ 59% of teachers in Public 8-4-4 primary schools consider themselves unprepared
- ❑ 84% of teachers in Public 8-4-4 secondary schools say they are unprepared.
- ❑ 63% of International schools teachers are unprepared

Insight: Teachers representing Public 8-4-4 secondary schools feel least prepared to administer virtual learning (as compared to 8-4-4 secondary schools and private schools)

% who mention that TEACHERS are unprepared



Base= 1532 (teachers)

Q: How prepared are TEACHERS to administer virtual learning to children?

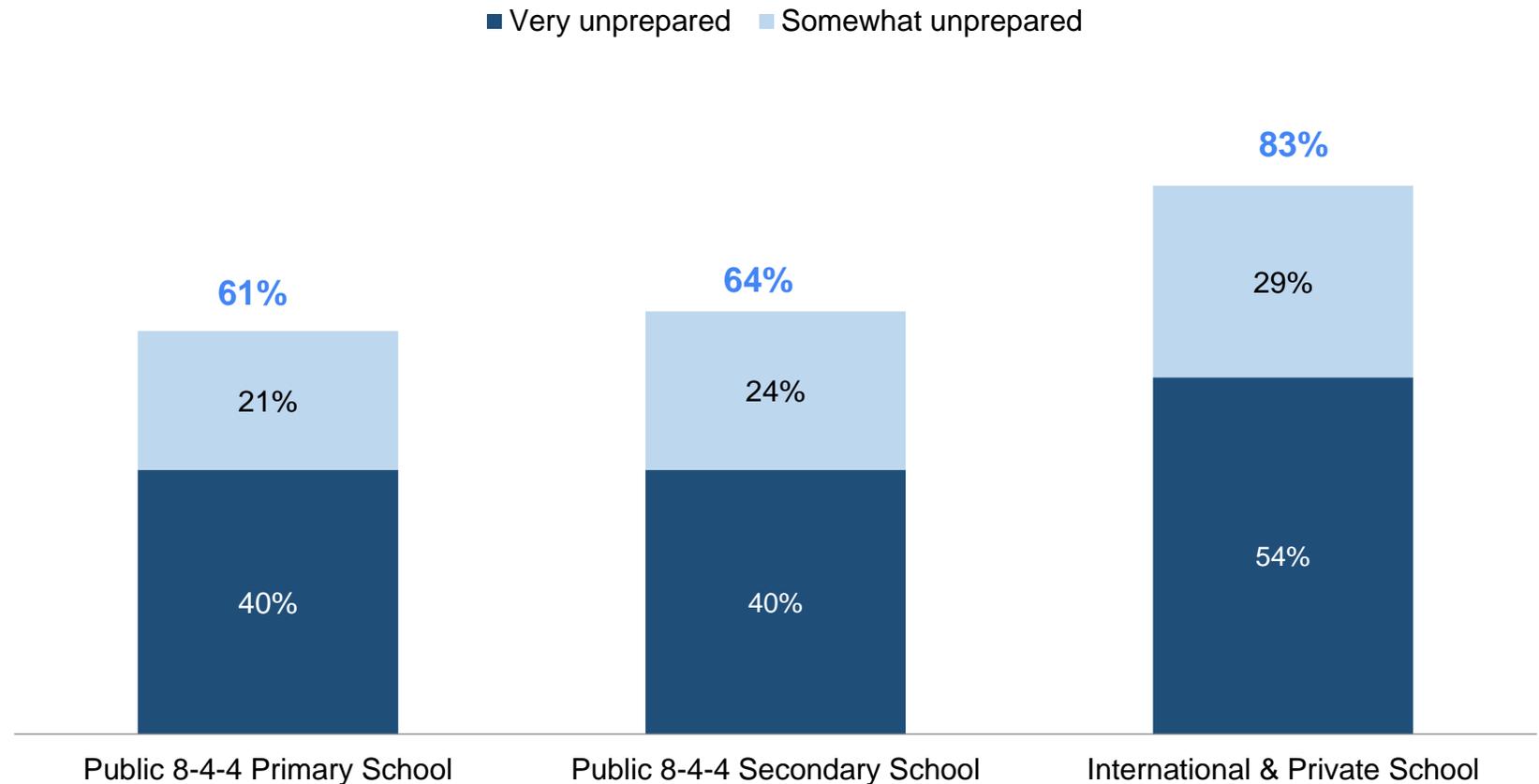
Parents' perception : Teachers' preparedness to administer virtual learning (by education system represented)



- ❑ 61% of Public 8-4-4 primary schools parents consider teachers in unprepared
- ❑ 64% of parents representing Public 8-4-4 secondary schools consider their teachers unprepared.
- ❑ 83% of parents of in International schools consider teachers unprepared

Insight:
Parents representing International and private schools consider their teachers to be least prepared to administer virtual learning.

% who mention that TEACHERS are unprepared



Q: How prepared are TEACHERS to administer virtual learning to children?

Teachers vs parents perceptions: Teachers' preparedness to administer virtual learning

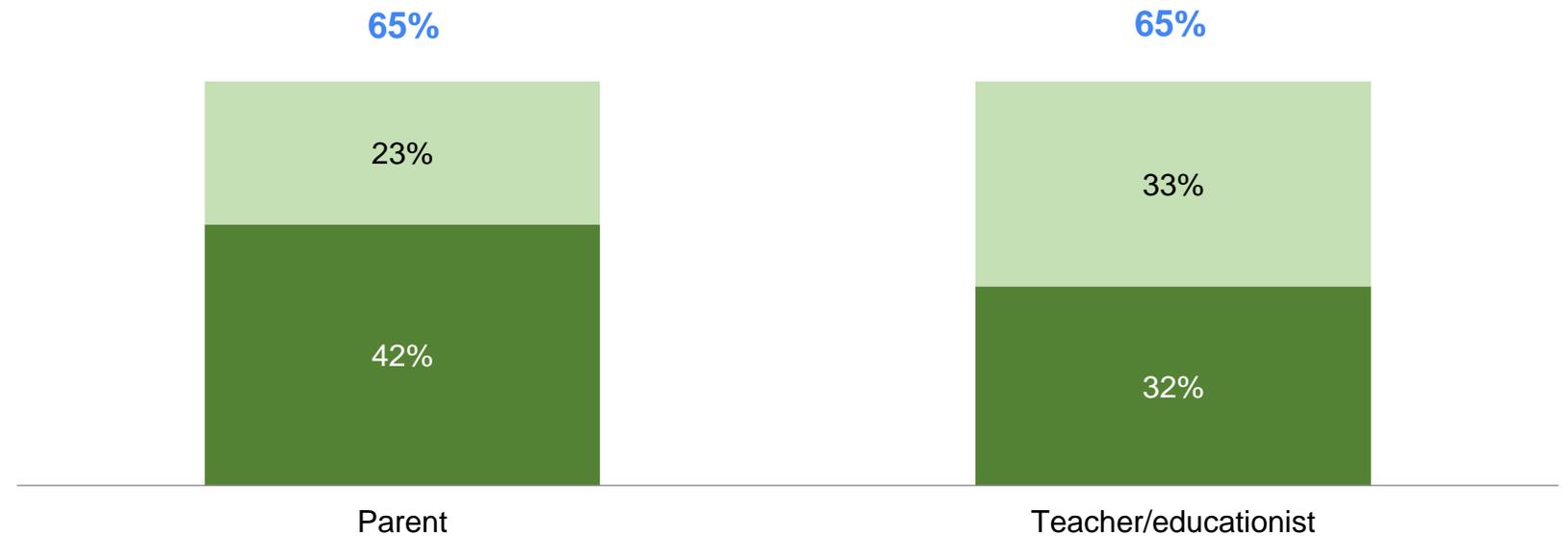
- ❑ An equal proportion of participating teachers and parents consider teachers unprepared to administer virtual learning

Insight: Teachers rate themselves as not prepared to administer virtual learning.

This means that just like parents, teachers have less confidence their ability.

% who mention that TEACHERS are unprepared

■ Very unprepared ■ Somewhat unprepared



Parents ability to support their children's virtual learning

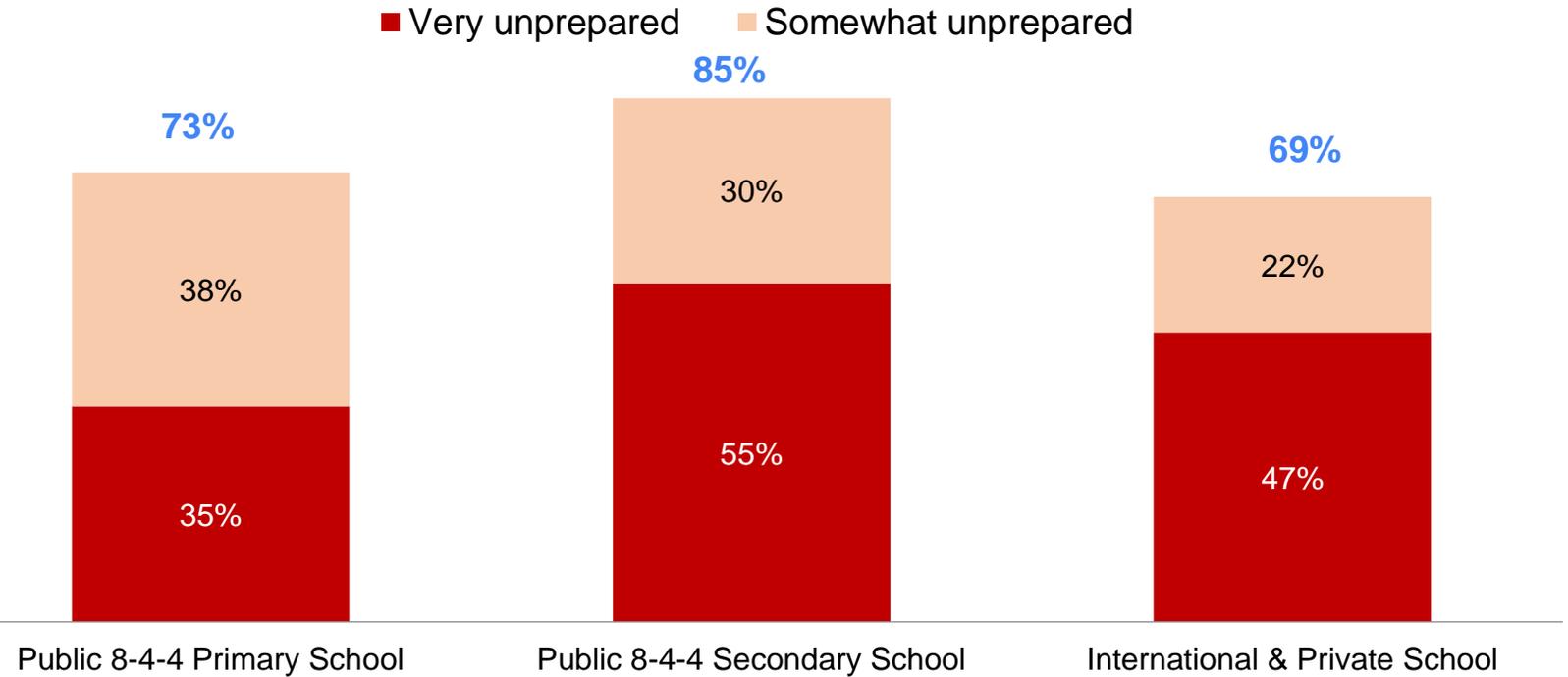
- Teachers perceptions
- Parents perceptions

Teachers' perception: parents preparedness to support child's virtual learning (by education system represented)

- 73% of teachers in Public 8-4-4 primary schools consider parents to be unprepared.
- 85% of teachers in Public 8-4-4 secondary schools consider parents to be unprepared.
- 69% of teachers in International schools consider parents to be unprepared.

Insight: Teachers representing Public 8-4-4 secondary schools consider their parents to be least prepared to administer virtual learning.

% who mention that PARENTS are unprepared to support child's virtual learning

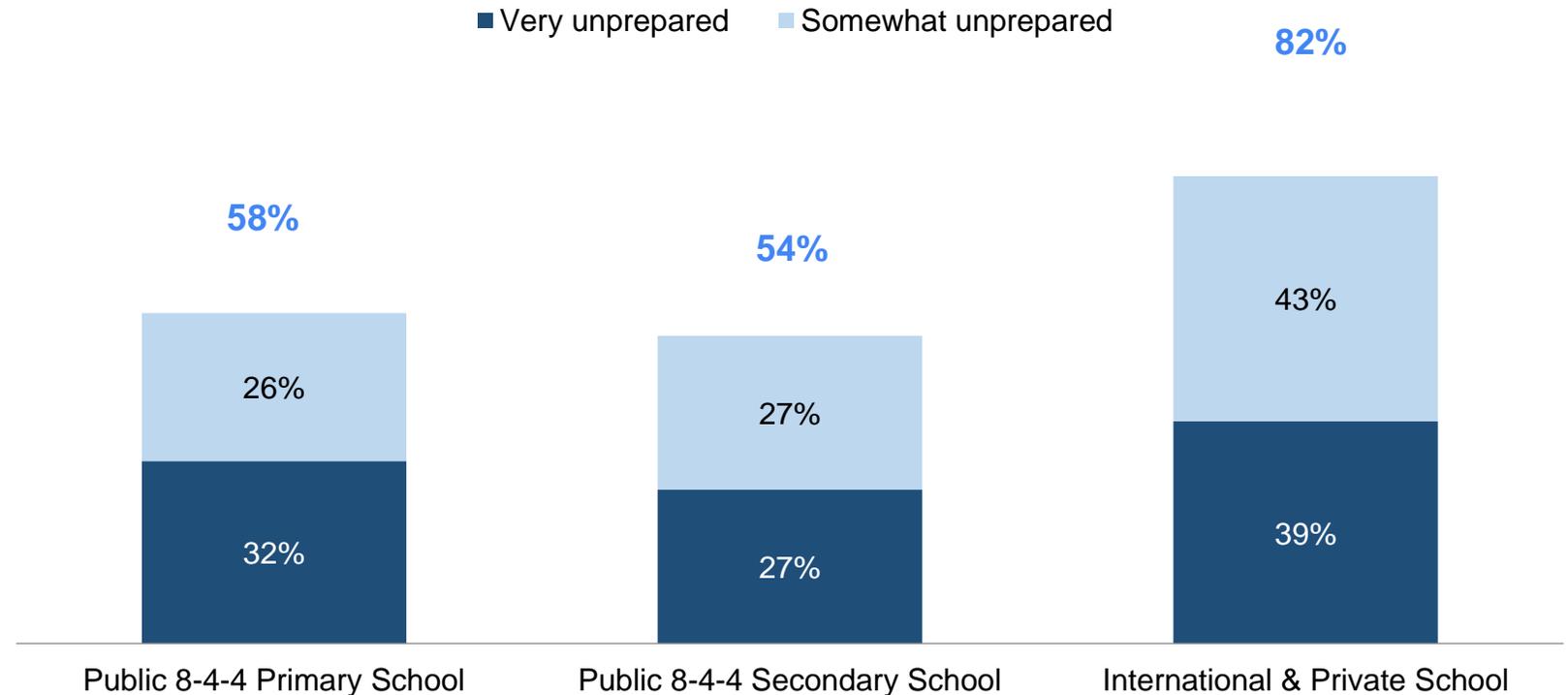


Q: How prepared are PARENTS to support teachers and supervise children during virtual learning to children a parent and/or an educationalist?

Parents' perception: preparedness to support child's virtual learning (by education system represented)

- ❑ 58% of parents in Public 8-4-4 primary schools consider teachers to be unprepared.
- ❑ 54% of parents representing in public 8-4-4 secondary schools consider teachers unprepared.
- ❑ 82% of International schools parents say teachers are unprepared.

% who mention that PARENTS are unprepared to support child's virtual learning



Insight:

Parents representing International and private schools consider themselves to be least prepared to administer virtual learning.

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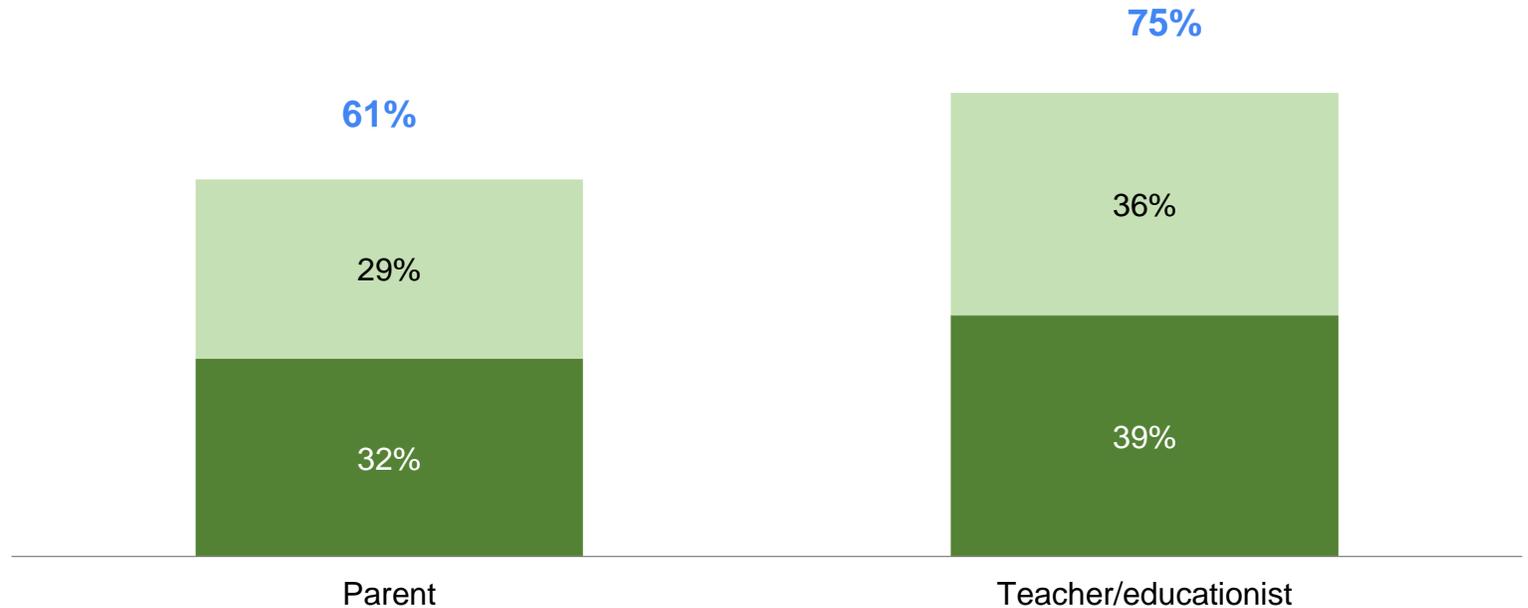
Teachers vs. parents: Parents preparedness of support during virtual learning

- ❑ 61% of parents say that parents are unprepared to support teachers and supervise children.
- ❑ 75% of teachers indicate that parents are unprepared to support teachers and supervise children's' virtual learning.

Insight:
Teachers have less confidence in the preparedness of parents to support virtual learning.

% who mention that PARENTS are unprepared to support child's virtual learning

■ Very unprepared ■ Somewhat unprepared



Q: How prepared are PARENTS to support teachers and supervise children during virtual learning to children a parent and/or an educationalist?

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Review and re-organisation of the school calendar

- Teachers perceptions
- Parents perceptions

Teachers' perception: Review and re-organization of the school calendar (by education system represented)

- Most of the participating teachers in all school systems would recommend that school re-open to begin a new term in September 2020.
- More secondary school teachers recommend that school re-open after COVID 19 (26%) compared to those who recommend that new school term begin in January 2021 (23%)

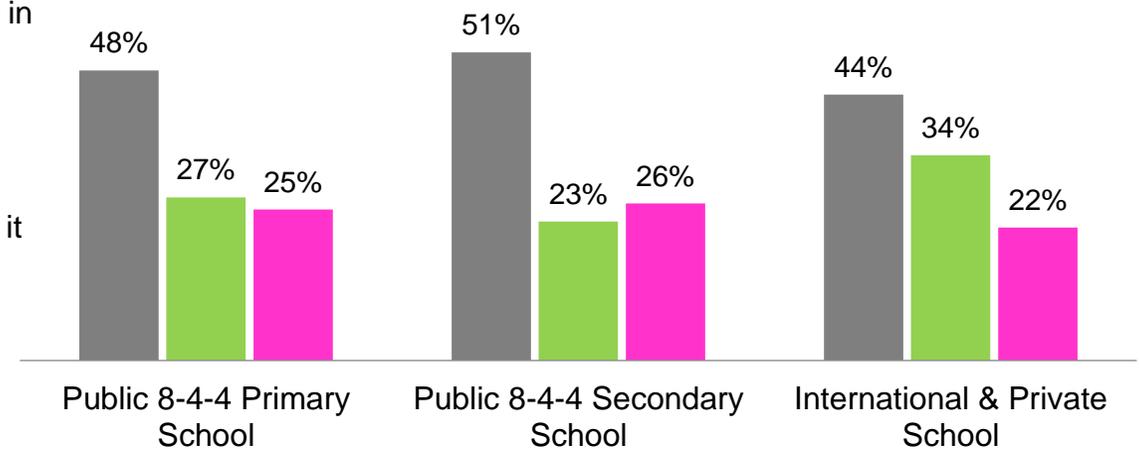
Insight:

Teachers in all schooling systems schools are keen to re-open soon.

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Review and re-organisation the school calendar Teachers Perceptions

- Begin new school term in September 2020
- Begin new school term in January 2021
- Begin new school term after Covid-19 – regardless of how long it takes

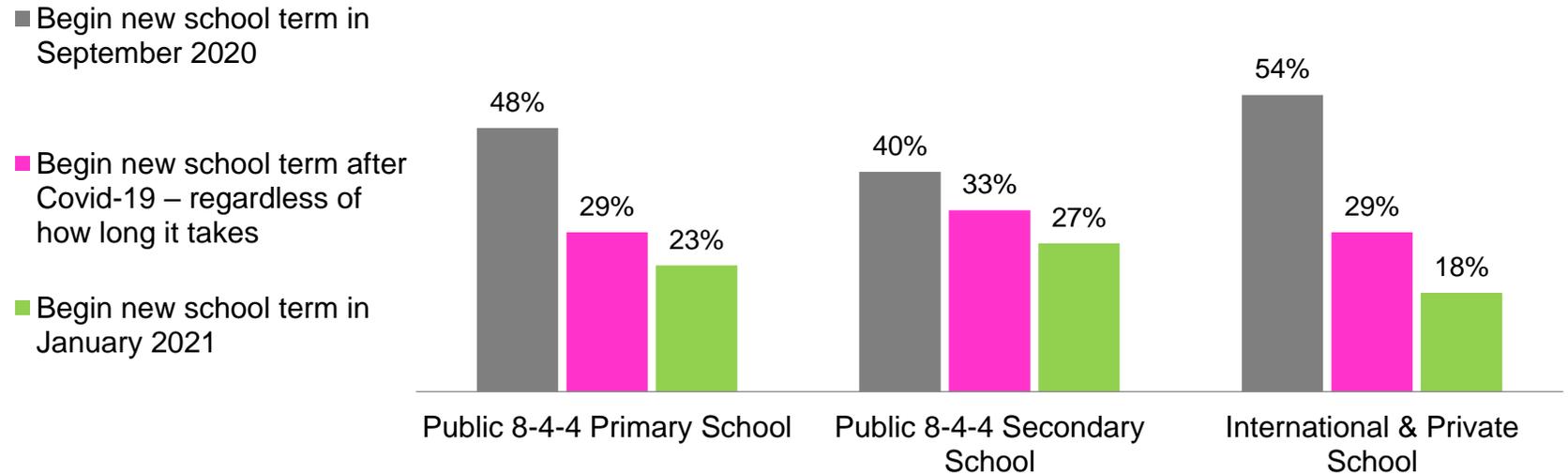


Parents' perception: Review and re-organization of the school calendar (by education system represented)

❑ The lower percentage of participating parents would recommend that school re-open to begin a new term in January 2021.

Insight:
International school parents are more confident about re-opening schools soon.

Review and re-organisation the school calendar Parents perceptions



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Q: If you were to advise on the review and re-organisation the school calendar as part of the COVID-19 post recovery strategy, which option would you recommend for SCHOOLS RE-OPENING?

Teachers vs. parents: Review and re-organization of the school calendar



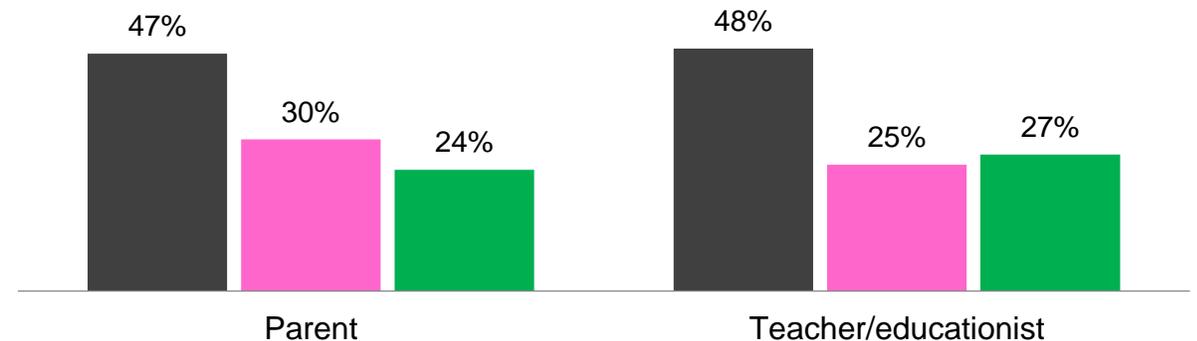
- Parents and teachers recommend that schools reopen in September 2020.

Review and re-organisation the school calendar

Insight:

More than a quarter of participating parents are not willing to risk the well-being of their children. They therefore recommend that school re-opens after COVID 19

- Begin new school term in September 2020
- Begin new school term after Covid-19 – regardless of how long it takes
- Begin new school term in January 2021



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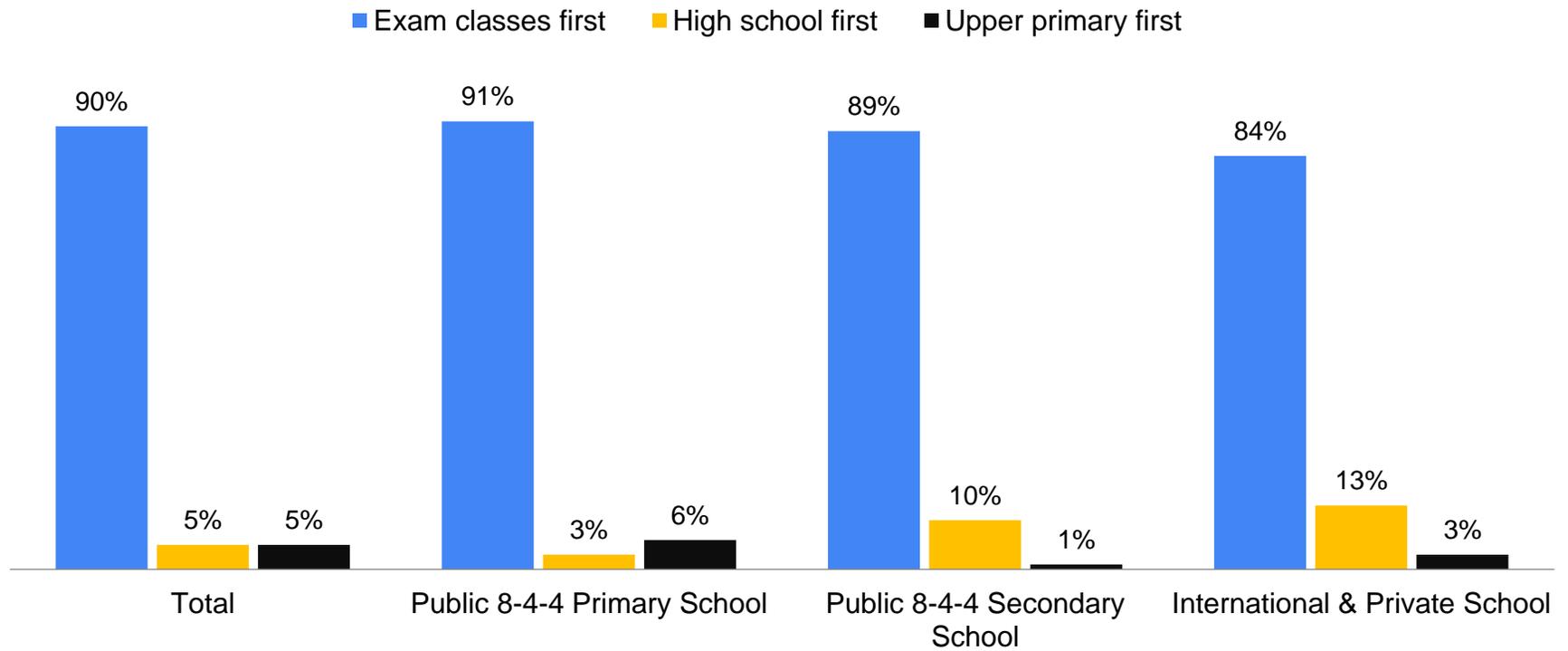
Priority groups for re-opening boarding schools (Teachers)



- ❑ In all schooling systems, teachers and other educationalists think that exam class should resume first when school re-opens.
- ❑ Public 8-4-4 primary school teachers are of the opinion that upper primary students should resume before high school students

Insight:
There is universal support among teachers for those sitting for examinations to be given priority for re-opening.

School re-opening schedule – by teachers



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Q: In prioritizing on how boarding students/pupils when the schools re-open, which group do you think should go back first?

Priority groups for re-opening boarding schools (Parents)

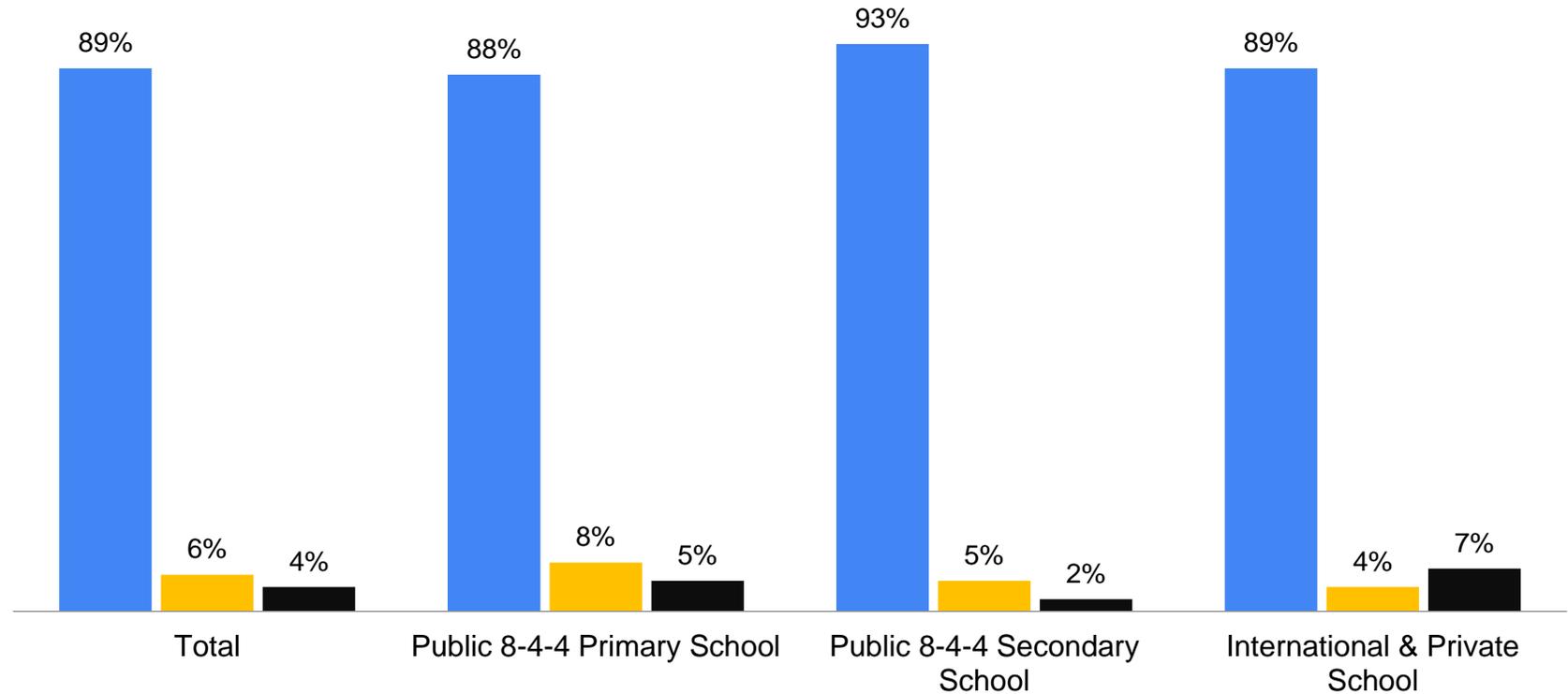


- ❑ In all schooling systems, parents, think that exam class should resume first when school re-opens.
- ❑ 8-4-4 primary and secondary school parents think that high school students should then resume before upper primary students.

Insight:
Parents also share the sentiment that exam candidates should be given priority for re-opening.

School re-opening schedule - parents

■ Exam classes first ■ High school first ■ Upper primary first



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Q: In prioritizing on how boarding students/pupils when the schools re-open, which group do you think should go back first?



Ensuring safe environments for children when schools re-open

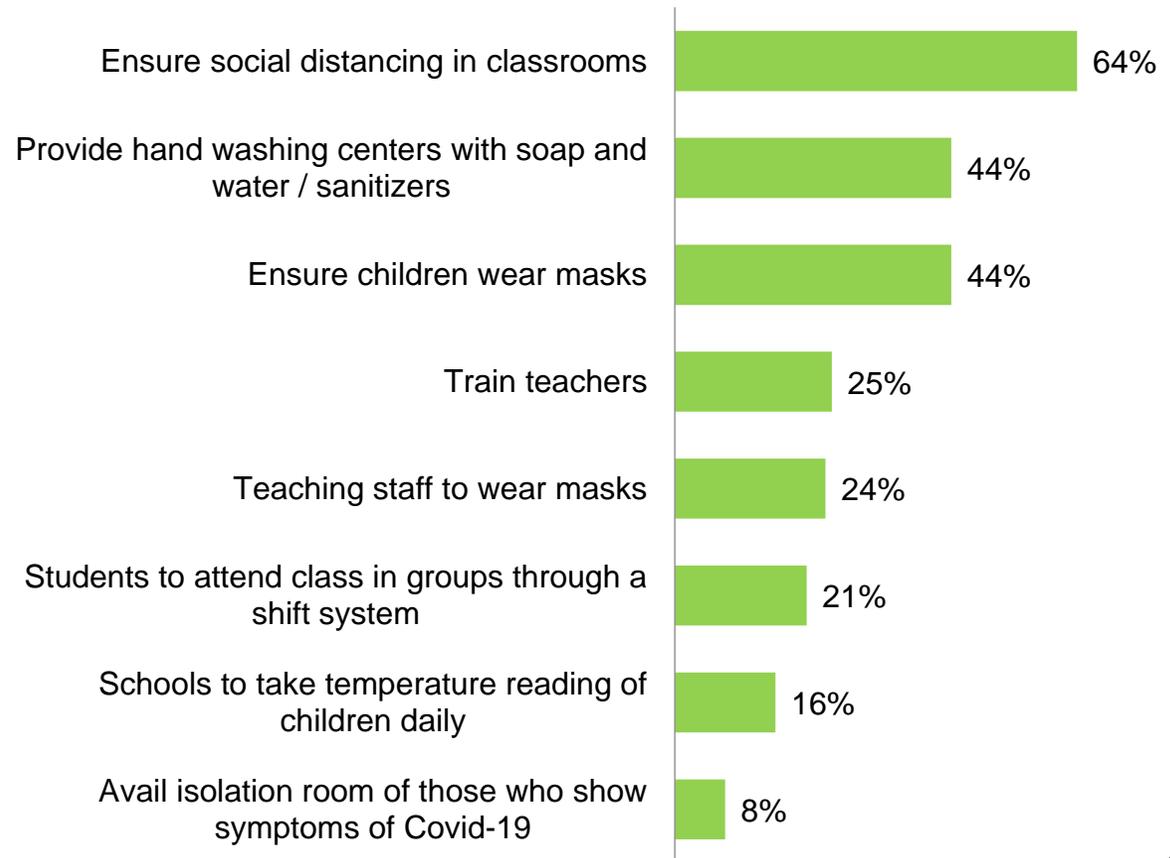
Ensuring safe teaching and learning environment (by total)

- Ensuring social distancing, providing hand washing centers with soap or sanitizers and wearing masks are the most proposed measures to ensure safe learning environment in schools.

Insight:

Social distancing may be a challenge for those schools with high populations. Low mentions of training teachers on Covid-19 prevention is worrying considering that they will be in regular and extended contact with the school children

Proposed measures to ensure safe environment (top 3 measures mentioned)



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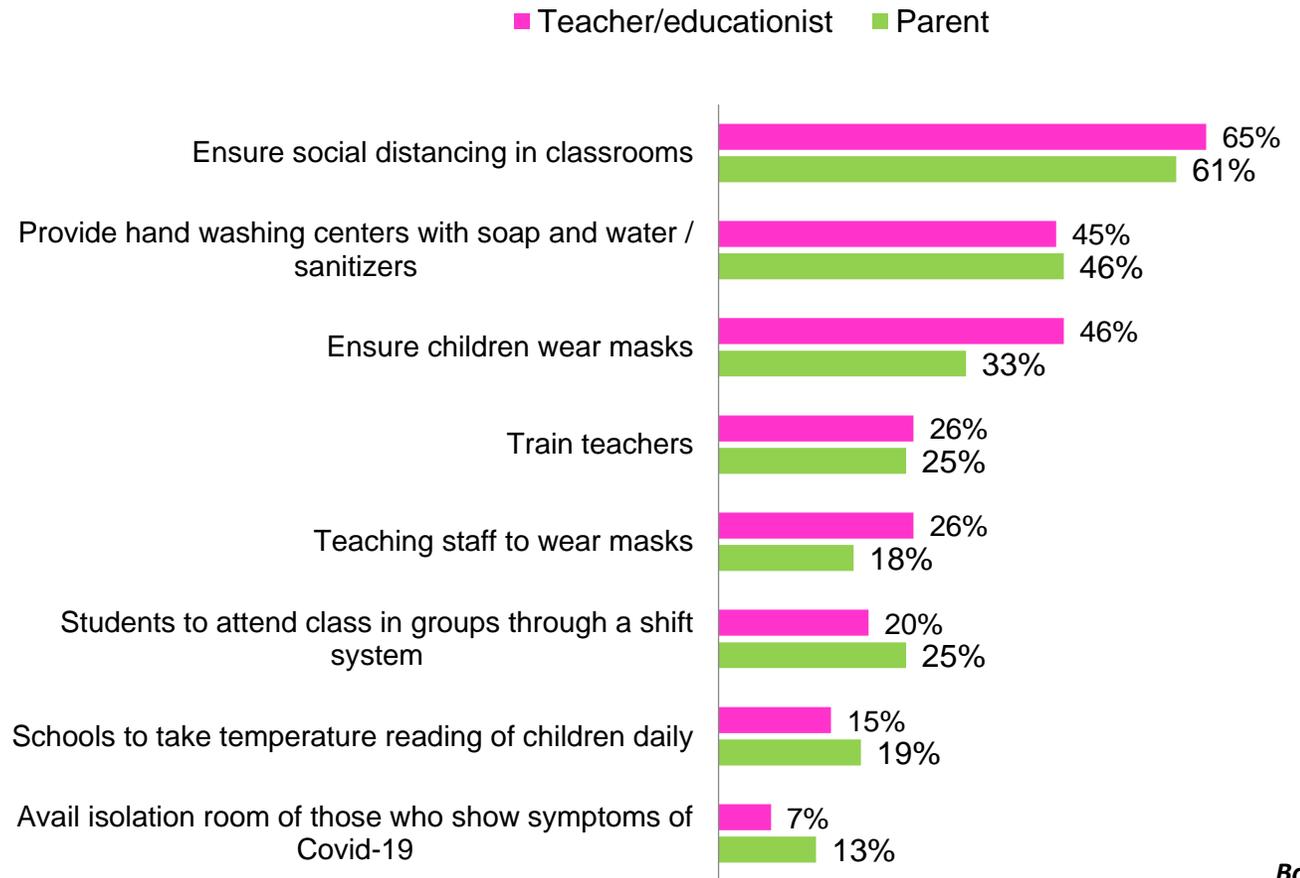
Ensuring safe teaching and learning environment (teachers vs. parents)



- For both teachers and parents, the measures with the highest mentions to ensure safe learning environment in schools is to ensure social distancing in classrooms

Insight:
The top two mention measures are common for both parents and teachers.

Proposed measures to ensure safe environment (top 3 measures mentioned)



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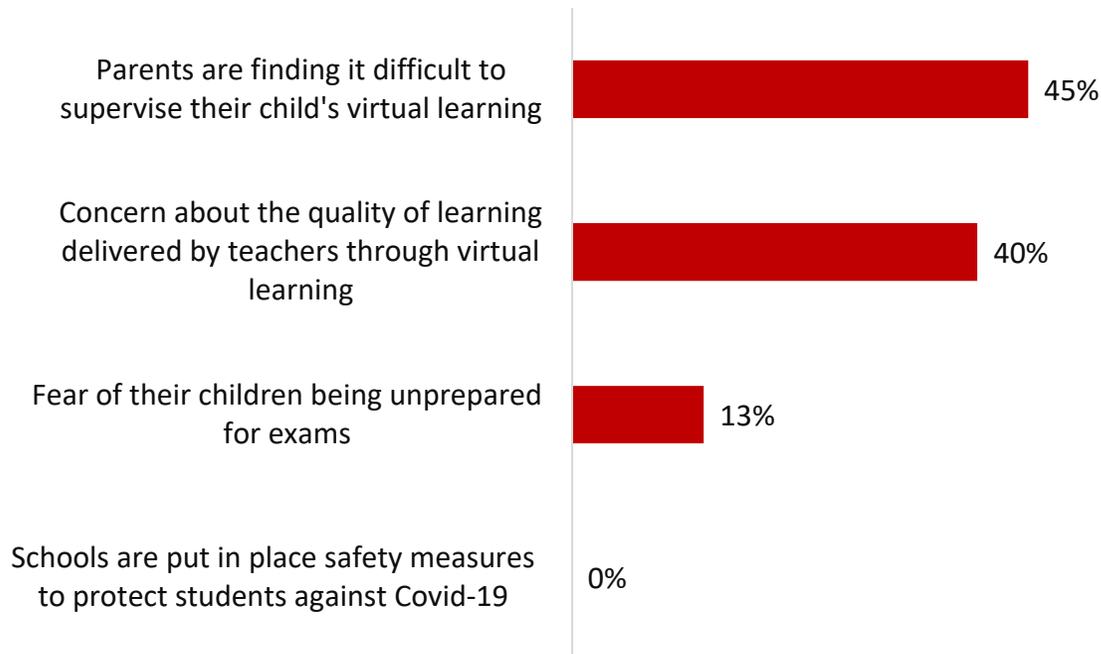
Live-Webinar Poll Results

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Schools re-opening: motivators for re-opening

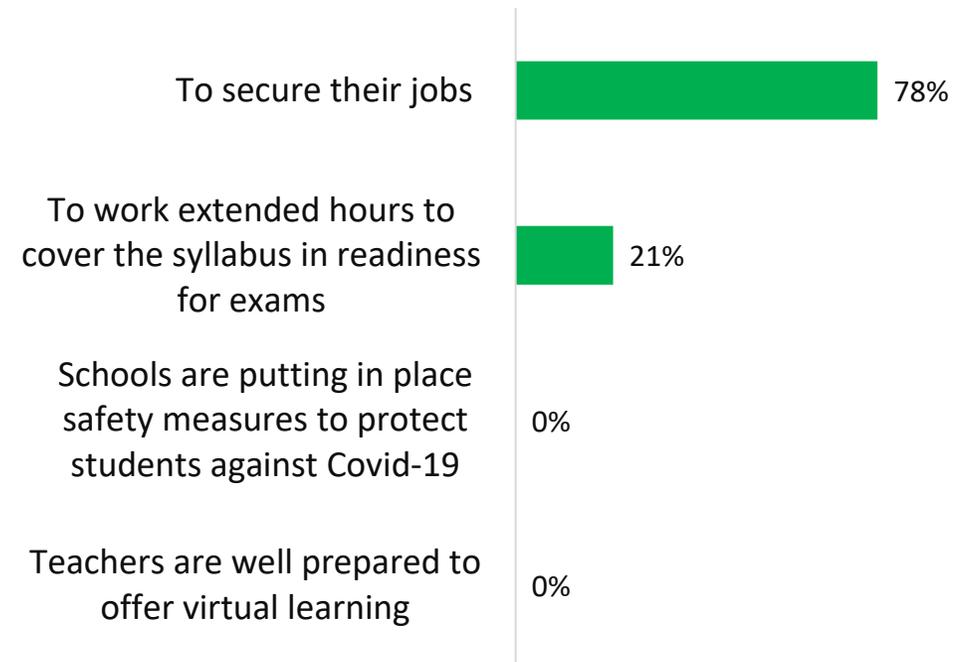


Parents' motivators for re-opening



Q. What is the MAIN motivator why PARENTS want schools to open soon? [SINGLE RESPONSE]

Teachers' motivators for re-opening



Q. What is the MAIN motivator why TEACHERS want schools to open soon? [SINGLE RESPONSE]



Data collection methodology

Pre-webinar survey

- ❑ This is a rapid assessment survey conducted with stakeholders in the education sector.
- ❑ Data collection was done through an online survey link. The sampling was purposive as the link was sent through various networks through SMS, WhatsApp and email.

In-Webinar Survey

- ❑ The webinar participants were surveyed live during the webinar session. This was done midway through the webinar session. The findings give an indication of what their sentiments are on topical issues on education and Covid-19

Methodology caution

- ❑ Due to the purposive sampling, the sample is not fully representative of the parents and teaching population in the whole of Kenya. However, the findings are indicative of the sentiments on education.



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