

#### **Headlines**

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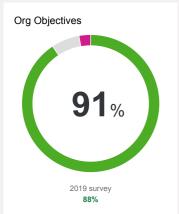
The 2020 People Survey ran from 1st October to 3rd November. 319,935 people, from 106 Civil Service organisations, completed the survey; giving us an overall response rate of 66%.

Here you'll find your Employee Engagement Index, Core Theme Scores, and Discrimination, Bullying and Harassment Rates. Remember to interpret any differences to 2019 with caution; the type of year we've had due to the coronavirus pandemic is not directly comparable to any other year.

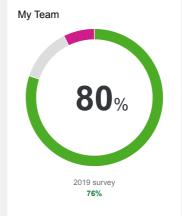


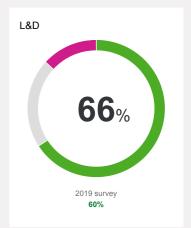


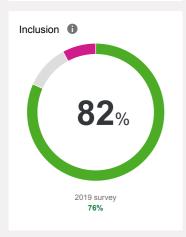




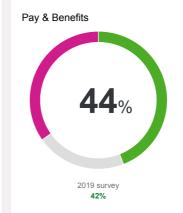




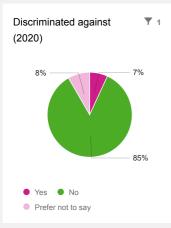


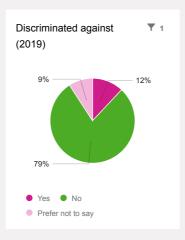


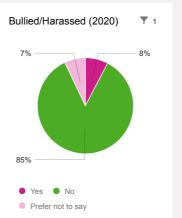


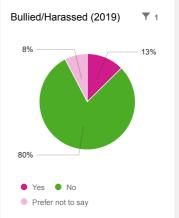












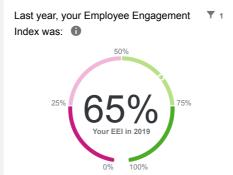


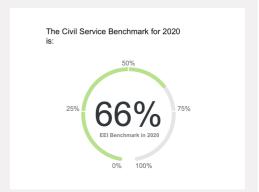
### **Employee Engagement & Core Theme Scores**

#### **Employee Engagement**

Employee engagement is a workplace approach designed to ensure that employees are committed to their organisation's goals and values, and are motivated to contribute to organisational success. We use five questions in the People Survey to measure employee engagement, and combine these responses into a summary index score to tell you where they sit on a scale of very disengaged (0%) through to very engaged (100%).



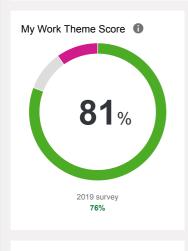


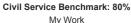




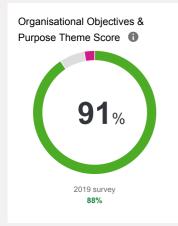
#### **Core Theme Scores**

There are nine core theme scores within the Civil Service People Survey. Each theme measures a different dimension of employee experiences at work, which are known to have a strong relationship with engagement levels. Below, you'll find your overall theme score, plus the results for the individual questions underpinning each theme.







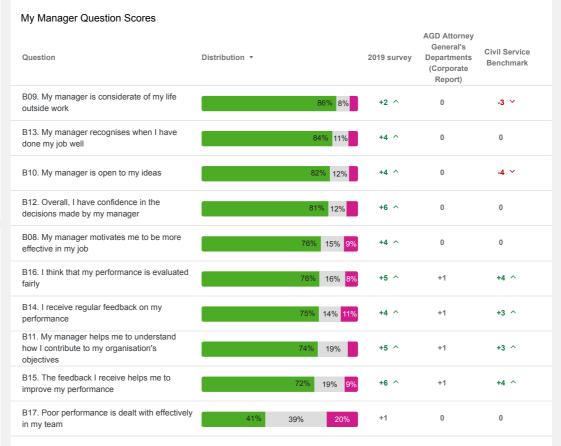


Civil Service Benchmark: 85% Organisational Objectives & Purpose



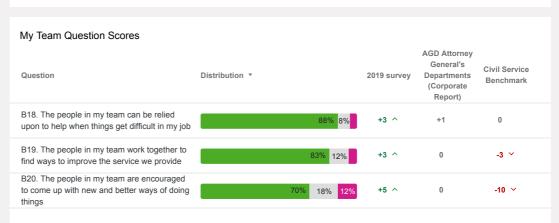


Civil Service Benchmark: 74% My Manager



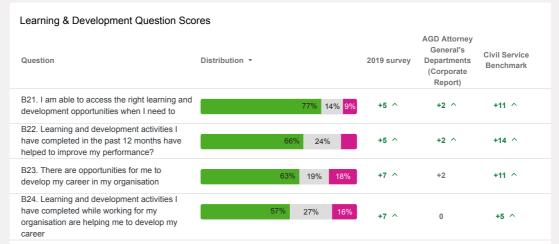


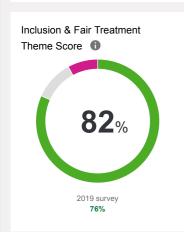
Civil Service Benchmark: 84% My Team





Civil Service Benchmark: 56% Learning & Development



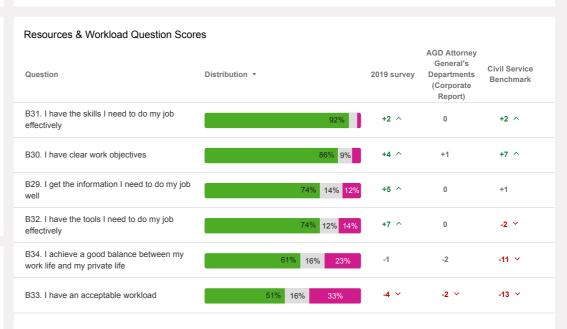


Civil Service Benchmark: 82% Inclusion & Fair Treatment



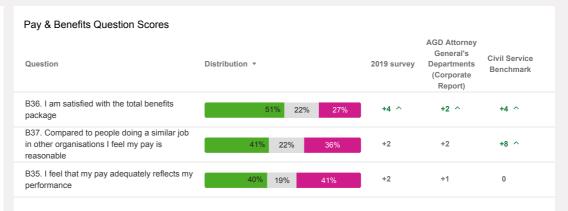


Civil Service Benchmark: 75% Resources & Workload





Civil Service Benchmark: 40% Pay & Benefits



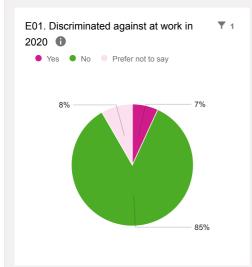


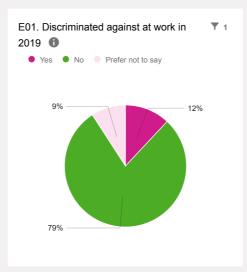
Civil Service Benchmark: 58% Leadership & Managing Change

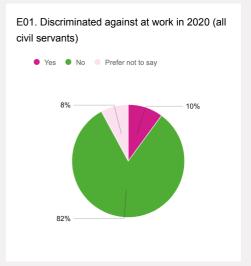


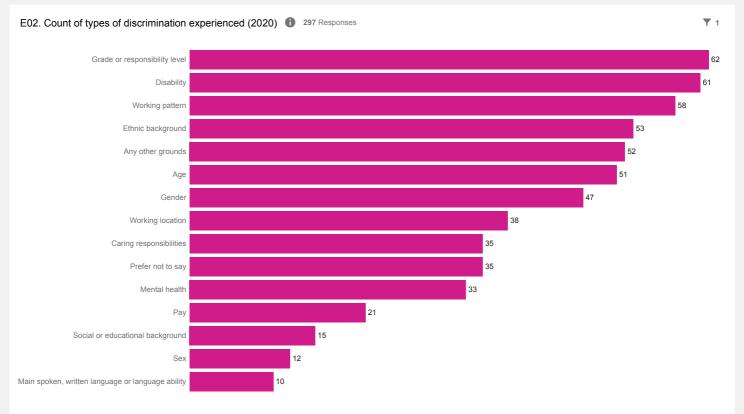


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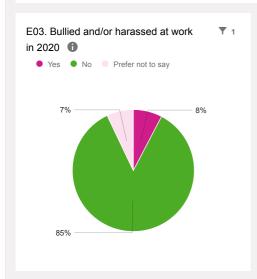


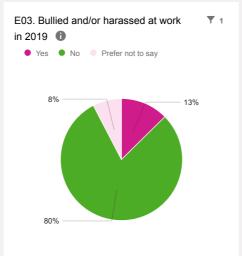


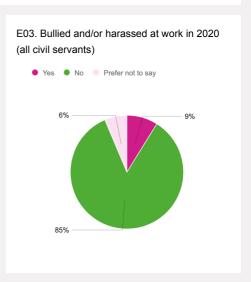


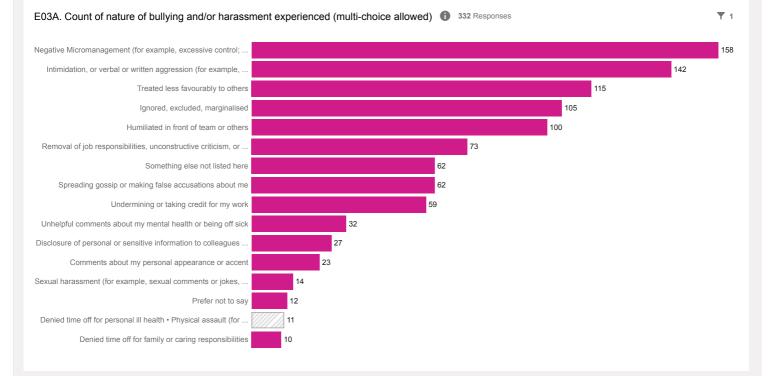


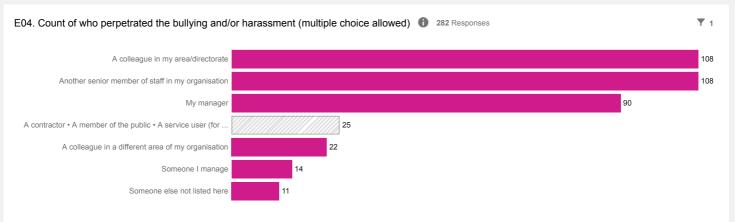
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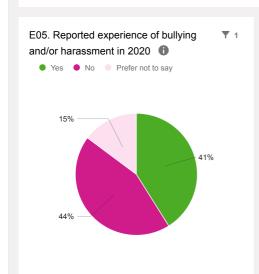


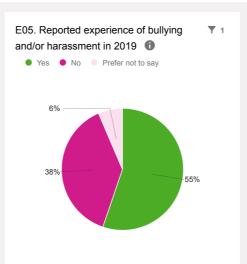


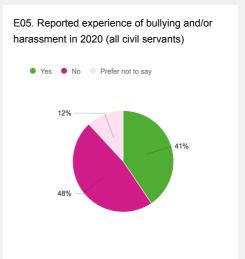


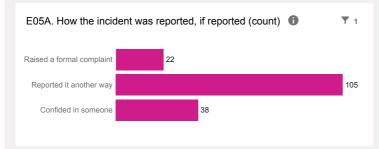


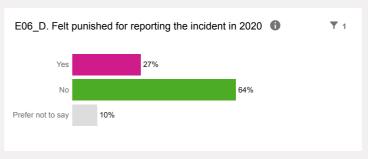
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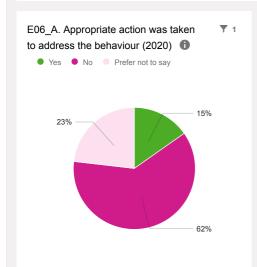


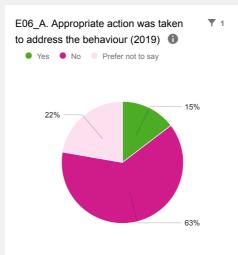


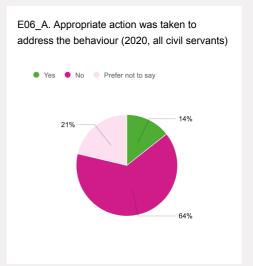


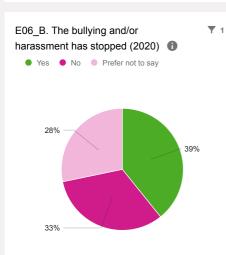


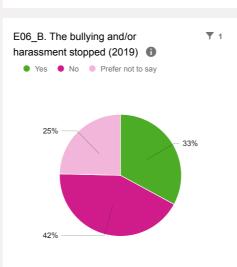
### How respondents would describe their situation now

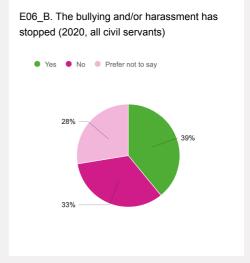


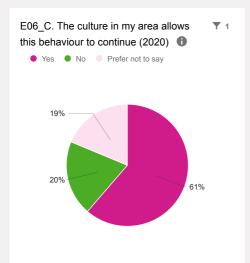


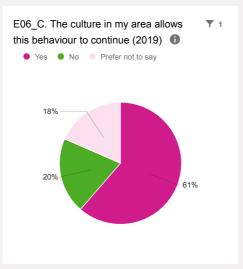


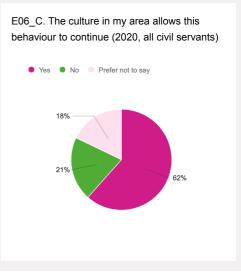








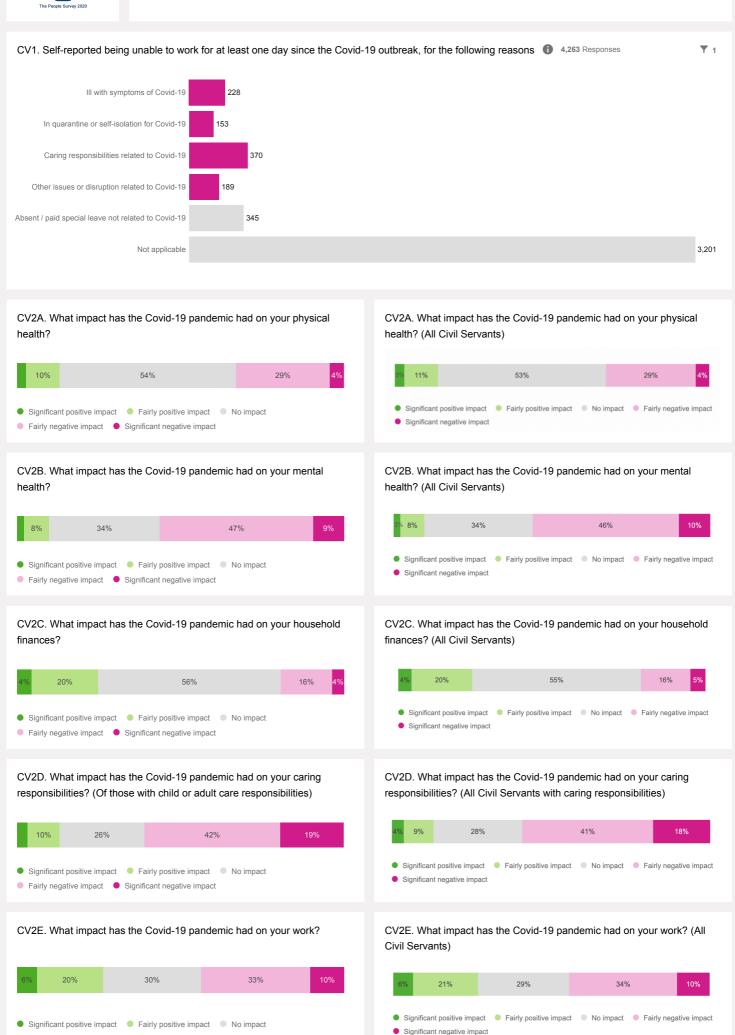


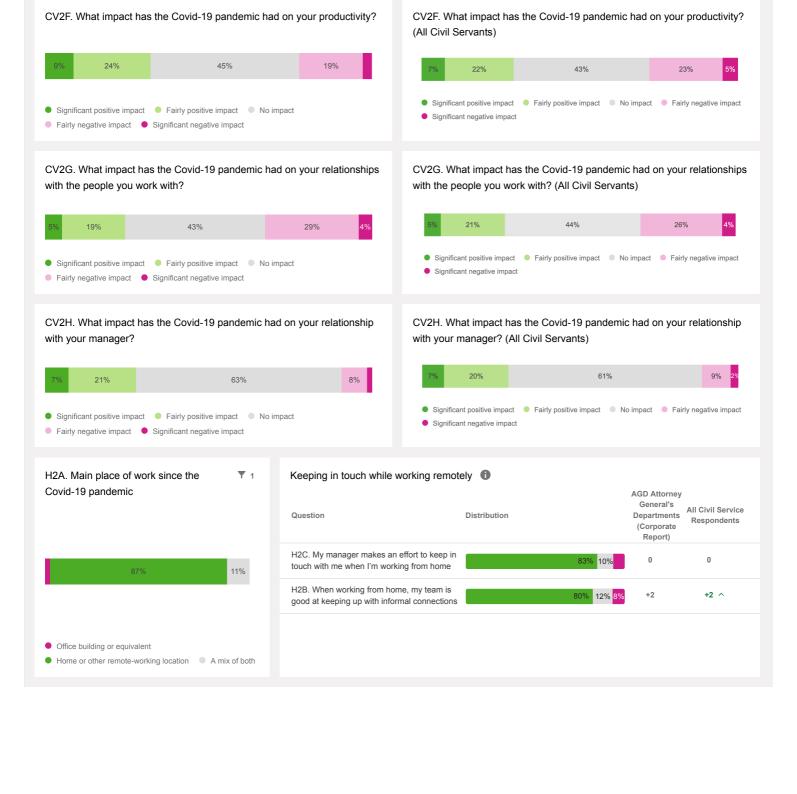




Fairly negative impact
 Significant negative impact

### The Coronavirus Pandemic







## **Personal Wellbeing**

#### How we measure personal wellbeing

We measure personal wellbeing using four questions that ask people to evaluate how satisfied they are with their life, whether they feel they have meaning and purpose in their life, and their emotions during a particular period. These questions are used by the Office for National Statistics (ONS) to monitor wellbeing across the UK, as part of their Measuring National Well-being Programme. One of the main benefits of collecting information in this way, is that it is based on people's views of their own individual well-being and takes account of what matters to people by allowing them to decide what is important when they respond to questions.



#### Personal wellbeing response scale

The four questions on personal wellbeing use a response scale that ranges from 0 to 10, as shown below. You'll see that the scale is reversed for question W04, where the percent 'favourable' in green is the proportion of respondents who said they have experienced low or very low levels of

Response scale for questions W01, W02 and W03



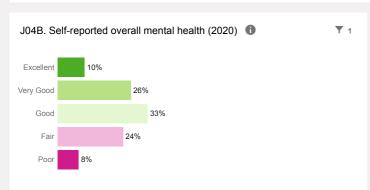


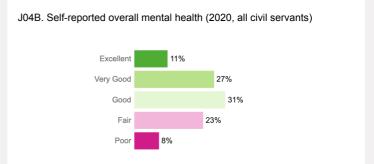


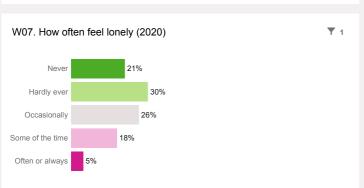


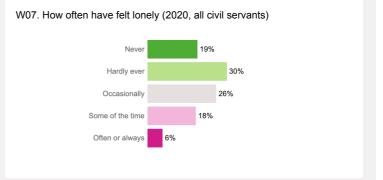
# **Mental Health & Physical Health**

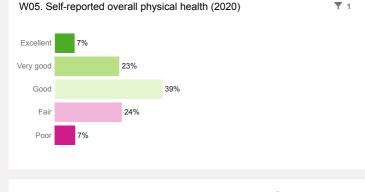
To help organisations and teams understand what they can do better to support those with mental and physical health problems to remain in and thrive through work, we asked two questions in the 2020 People Survey specifically on these topics (based on the World Health Organisation's Health and Work Performance Questionnaire). With many of us having to reduce our contact with others and work from home without office equipment due to the Coronavirus pandemic, we also included an ONS recommended question on experiences of loneliness, and a question on musculoskeletal disorders.

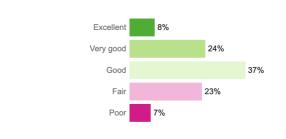




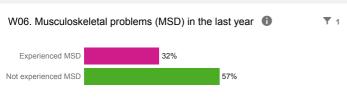


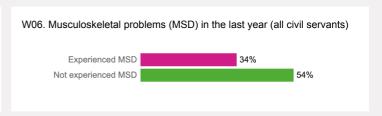






W05. Self-reported overall physical health (2020, all civil servants)





## **Factors influencing wellbeing**

#### Stressful work environments

We use something called the Proxy Stress Index to measure conditions that can contribute to stressful environments. It is based on the following Health and Safety Executive stress management standards and People Survey insights:

- Demands 'I have an acceptable workload' (B33)
- Control over work 'I have a choice in deciding how I do my work' (B05)
- Support 'My manager motivates me to be more effective in my job' (B08) & 'I am treated with respect by the people I work with' (B26)
- Relationships 'The people in my team can be relied upon to help when things get difficult in my job' (B18) & 'During the past 12 months have you experienced bullying or harassment at work?' (E03)
- Role in organisation 'I have clear work objectives' (B30)
- Change -'I have the opportunity to contribute my views before decisions are made that affect me' (B45)

A score of 100% tells you that respondents gave the most negative response possible to all eight questions, suggesting they are operating in a highly stressful environment. A score of 0% tells you the opposite.







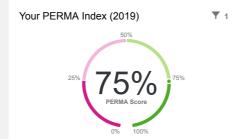
#### Flourishing work environments

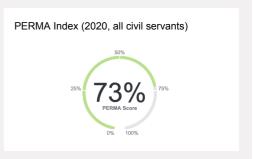
We use the PERMA Index to measure the extent to which employees are flourishing 'at work'. It is based on the work of psychologist Martin Seligman and looks at the following five dimensions of wellbeing and happiness, and People Survey insights:

- ${f Positive\ emotion}$  'Overall, how satisfied are you with your life nowadays?' (W01)
- Meaning 'Overall, to what extent do you feel the things you do in your life are worthwhile?' (W02)
- Engagement 'I am interested in my work' (B01)
- Relationships 'The people in my team can be relied upon to help when things get difficult in my job' (B18)
- Accomplishment 'My work gives me a sense of personal accomplishment (B03)'

A score of 100% tells you that respondents gave the most positive response possible to all five questions, whereas a score of 0% tells you the opposite.

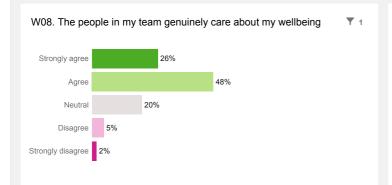


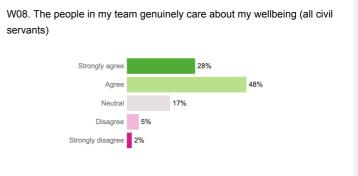




#### Team Support

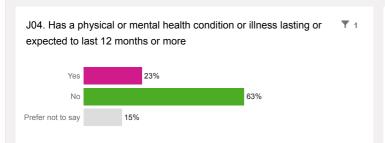
As an additional measure of flourishing workplace environments, we also asked respondents whether they feel their colleagues genuinely care about their wellbeing.

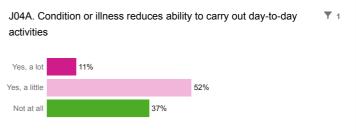


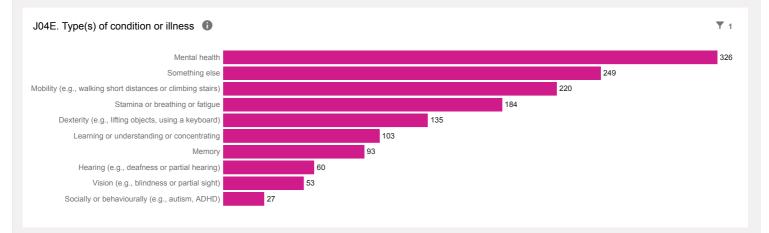




# Long-term illnesses and conditions

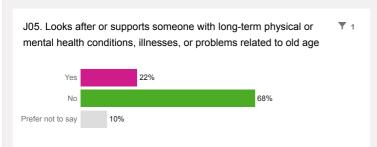


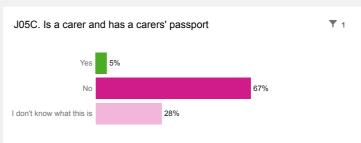






# **Caring responsibilities**



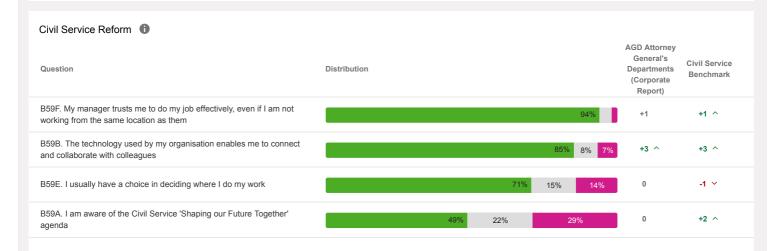


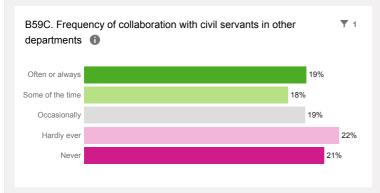


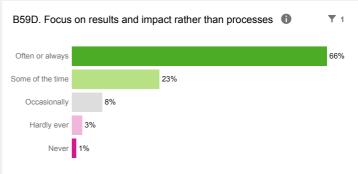


### **Reform & Modernisation**



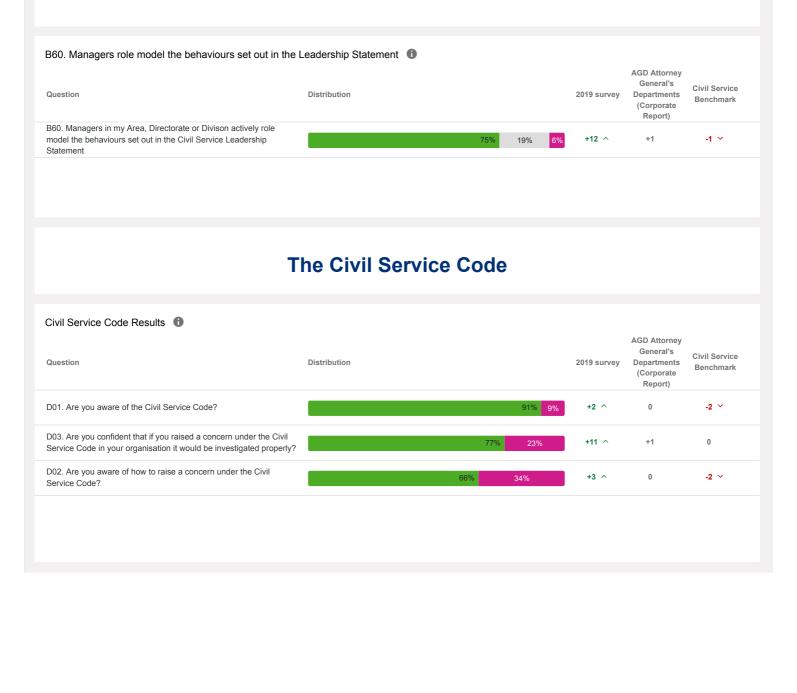






# **Organisational Culture & Leadership**





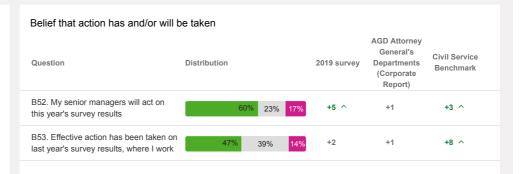


# **Taking Action**

#### Did you know?...

Research suggests that teams are more likely to be engaged if time has been taken to study and understand their results, to build staff-led action plans.

It can also have an impact on how likely they are to participate in future insight gathering - people are less likely to contribute if their views are perceived to have been ignored in the past.



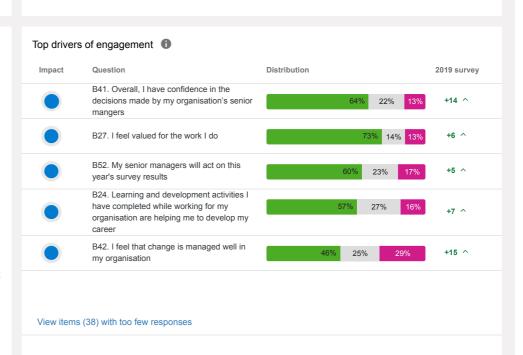
#### **Focus Areas**

While the Engagement Index tells you how engaged your employees are, it does not tell you how to improve or maintain engagement. This is where key driver analysis comes in, as this pinpoints the factors that have the strongest association with your engagement levels.

The table to the right displays the five question results that have the strongest association with the engagement index for the team or group of staff you are looking at, and ranks these in order of importance.

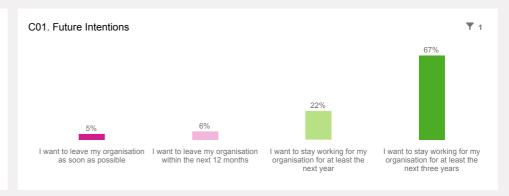
The order of importance is determined by by something called an 'r' value, or Pearson Correlation Coefficient. If you hover over the blue dot in your key drivers table, you will see the r-value. The r-value can sit anywhere between -1 and 1. A positive r-value suggests that your engagement levels appear to increase as the % favourable score for a question increases; a negative r-value suggests the opposite.

In the table, you'll also be able to see if these are areas that have improved or worsened over the past 12 months, where trend data is available.



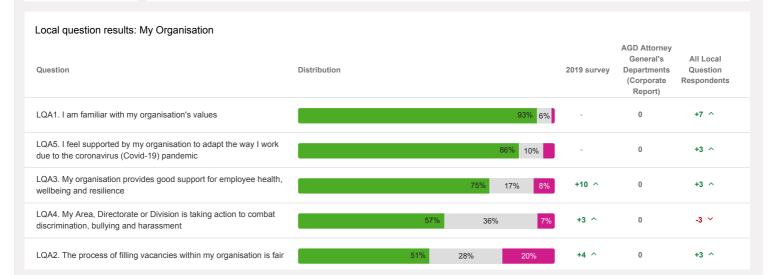
#### **Future Intentions**

On this page, we've also provided insights into your employees' plans to remain within or leave your organisation in the near future.





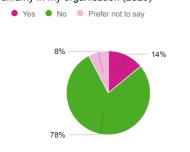
# **Local questions: My Organisation**

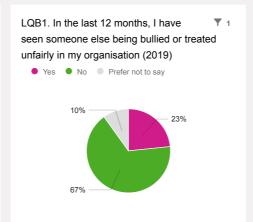


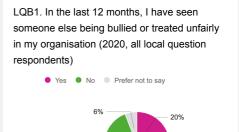


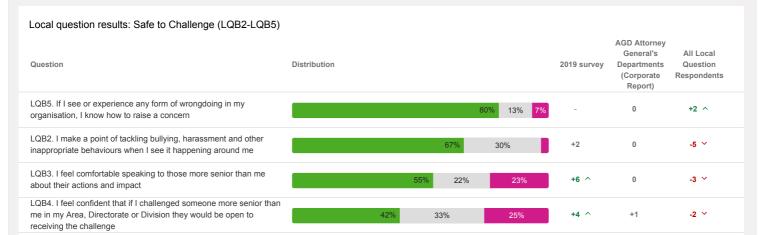
# Local questions: Safe to Challenge













# Local questions: Wellbeing



LQG1. In the last 12 months, have you ▼ 1 come to work, or worked at home, despite not feeling well enough to do your job? (2019)

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