

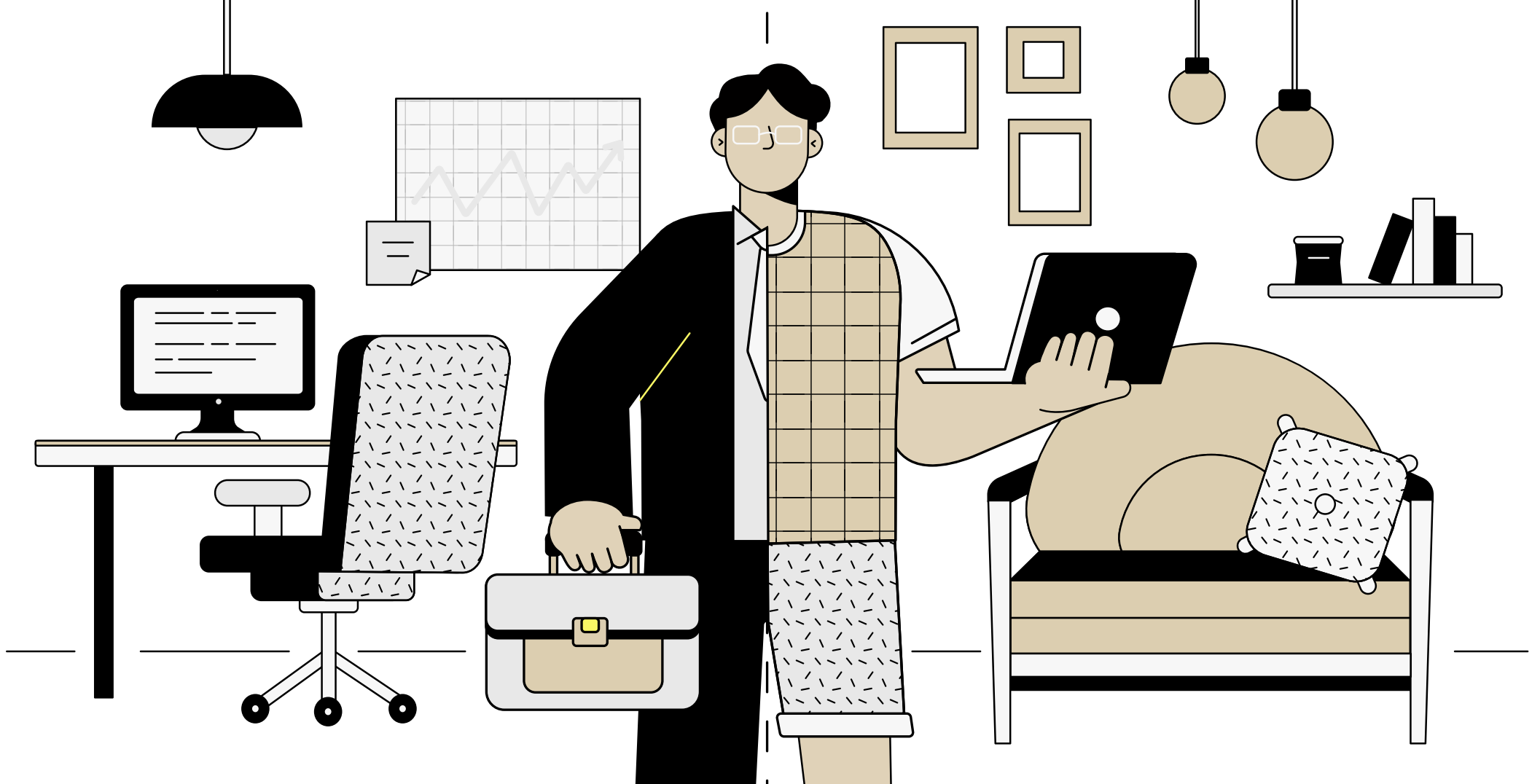


WORK 3.0

**REIMAGINING
LEADERSHIP IN
A HYBRID WORLD**

Japan

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



1. EMPLOYEES WANT MORE FROM WORK.

Owing to the disruption that the world has gone through, stakeholders have heightened expectations from corporations.

Employees are seeking incremental meaning from their work, higher flexibility, and a better "quality" of life.

Dissatisfaction around such asks is partially manifesting in "the Great Resignation," "Antiwork," or "Lying Flat" movements across the world.

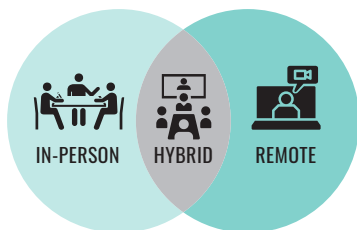


3. ORGANIZATION CONTEXT DICTATES VIABILITY & VERSION OF HYBRID MODEL.

Different versions of hybrid work for different organizations.

The discretion that employees have around workplace depends on several variables.

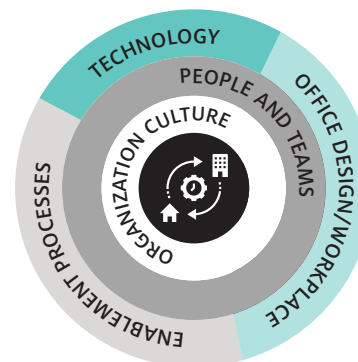
Organization culture, type of work, leader level, leader age/generation, and national culture are some variables that dictate the viability of hybrid and flexibility that employees can have if organizations adopt it.



2. HYBRID OR WORK 3.0 HAS EMERGED AS THE PREFERRED MODEL.

After having embraced a fully remote model during the pandemic, most organizations are currently testing to see what combination of onsite and remote works best for them.

Key variables that organizations are trying to optimize for are flexibility for employees on the one hand, and productivity and efficiency on the other hand. Increasingly, there is very little correlation between work and workplace.



4. SUCCESS IN WORK 3.0 CENTERS ON PEOPLE AND CULTURE.

Technology has evolved exponentially in the past two years.

While it is often celebrated as the biggest champion of enabling hybrid working, WORK 3.0 research suggests that it is at best a "hygiene" factor.

The success of the hybrid model hinges on people/teams and organizational culture.

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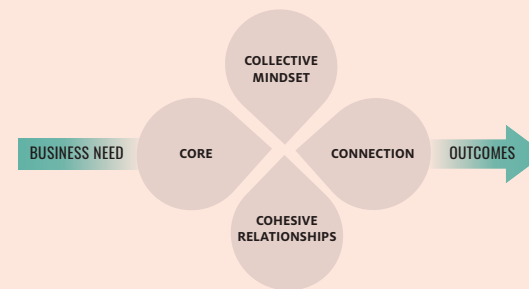


5. LEADERS' SUCCESS DEPENDS ON THEIR MINDSETS & ATTRIBUTES.

Leaders must be dynamic and agile as they align their capabilities with WORK 3.0. Mindset shifts must precede skillset changes.

Most mindset and skillset shifts center on trust, communication, and growth.

Leaders in developing Asia must also align to the reality that teams can be productive even as they work from home.



7. TEAM SUCCESS IN WORK 3.0 HINGES ON 4 KEY ELEMENTS.

Elements of a team that must come together to enable organizations to deliver on business needs, especially in a hybrid work environment, are core agreements about how people work together, collective mindset or team culture, cohesion or intra-team relationships, and connections across teams.

Leaders must manage tensions in these 4 areas for teams to perform and thrive in WORK 3.0.



6. SOME LEADERS DO MUCH BETTER THAN OTHERS.

Mindset maturity and hybrid-world-friendly attributes dictate leader comfort and success in the new world.

On the one end of the spectrum are leaders who not only thrive in a hybrid world but also champion navigating the polarity between flexibility and collaboration. On the other end of the spectrum, however, are leaders who are struggling to find their feet.



8. LEADERS MUST ALSO PLAY 5 ROLES TO MAKE WORK 3.0 A SUCCESS.

Leaders must lean on their WORK 3.0 mindsets and attributes to manage several complementary or competing ideas in navigating tensions at work.

In doing so, leaders must embrace 5 roles – Anchored Imagineer, Cat Herder, Wellness Hunter, Risk-Averse Gambler, and Tech-Savvy Humanist. Ability to play these five roles dictates if inherent WORK 3.0 tensions will act as “springs” or “mines.”

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

WORK 3.0: Reimagining Leadership in a Hybrid World study, based on inputs from 2,200 leaders across 13 countries, highlights the challenges organizations and leaders are facing in navigating business, people, and process polarities as they embrace "WORK 3.0," the new world of hybrid work.

The research was led by the Center for Creative Leadership (CCL) in partnership with a pan-Asia Pacific research consortium comprising 15 organizations in the region: The American Chamber of Commerce in Singapore, AsiaHRM (Hong Kong), CARROT Global (South Korea), Institute of Corporate Directors Malaysia, Institute of Corporate Directors (Philippines), Intercontinental Institute of HR Management (Sri Lanka), Japan Association for CHROs, Kestria, LinkedIn, Prasetya Mulya Executive Learning Institute (Indonesia), Sasin School of Management (Thailand), Singapore Human Resources Institute, The Society for Human Resource Management (APAC), Talentnet (Vietnam), and XED Space (Australia and New Zealand).

Key questions the research study attempts to address are:

- What does the evolution of workplace look like in Asia Pacific?

- What are the implications of the various work models organizations are embracing?
- How can leaders prepare for the hybrid world?
- What are the "right" mindsets and attributes leaders must display to be successful?

The CCL research team curated and tested a survey instrument to seek inputs from leaders across Asia Pacific to the above questions. The survey was rolled out by the research consortium partners in 13 countries over a 10-week period. The research team collected 2,170 valid responses to the survey (demographics on the right).

The research consortium also interviewed 27 leaders across 10 countries to get qualitative inputs on how organizations are embracing new work models, and the challenges leaders are facing in doing so. The interviewee leaders belonged to a mix of industries including financial services, fast-moving consumer goods (FMCG), technology, retail, infrastructure, and professional services companies.

Subsequently the CCL research team analyzed the qualitative and quantitative data, and curated the key findings report.

SURVEY PARTICIPANTS: 2,170

INDUSTRY SECTOR		GENDER		COUNTRY									
Manufacturing	10%	Male	58%	Australia, New Zealand	17%								
Financial Services	10%	Female	40%	India	6%								
FMCG	6%	Not Disclosed	2%	Indonesia	11%								
Professional Services	12%	TENURE		Japan	10%								
Tech/IT/ITES/Telecom	12%			China	6%								
Consumer Services and Retailing	6%			Tenure < 10 years	24%								
Education	10%			11-20 years	29%								
Energy/Utilities/Transportation	5%	> 20 years	47%	Singapore	4%								
Government	10%	TEAM SIZE		South Korea	8%								
Pharma and Health Services	7%			Sri Lanka	5%								
Not-for-Profit	2%			Thailand	8%								
Real Estate	4%			Vietnam	7%								
Others	5%	> 50 FTEs	26%	Others	2%								
COMPANY OWNERSHIP		ROLE		AGE									
Public Company	28%	Business Leader	38%	Gen Z	2%								
Private Company	59%	HR Leader	29%	Gen Y	33%								
State-Owned Company	13%	Others	33%	Gen X	50%								
LEADER LEVEL				Baby Boomers	14%								
				Not Disclosed	1%								
				<i>Note that percentage numbers in graphs/charts may be +/- 100% due to the rounding-off error.</i>									
						Entry-Level (Assistant Manager, Officer, and equivalent level)		15%					
										Mid-Level (Manager, Senior Manager, Associate Director, AVP, VP, and equivalent level)		37%	
Senior-Level (Director, Senior Director, Managing Director, VP, SVP, and equivalent level)		29%											
						Board-Level (Executive or Non-Executive Director, Chairperson, or equivalent level)		7%					

In the research report, we also use the term "hybrid" to mean hybrid work models; "hybrid world" to refer to the era of hybrid work and workplace; and "hybrid leader" to refer to executives who are leading hybrid teams. We also use "WORK 3.0" and "hybrid work model" interchangeably.



JAPAN DATA

- **WORK 3.0 Context**
- **Organization Preparedness**
- **Leader Response**
- **Leader Mindsets & Attributes**
- **WORK 3.0 Impact**

WORK 3.0 CONTEXT



JAPAN SAMPLE

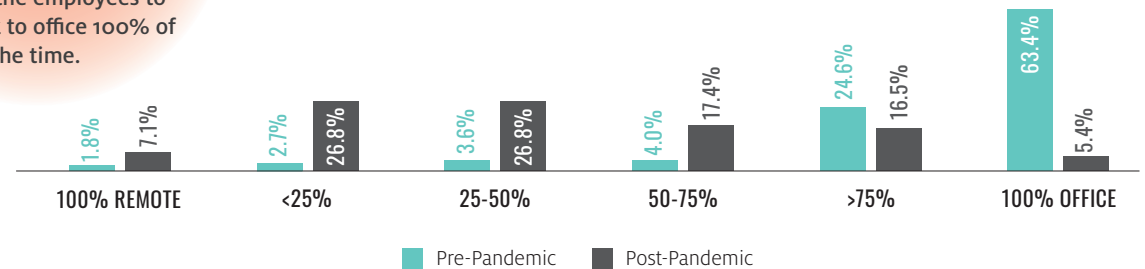
- The CCL research team collected 224 valid survey responses.
- 48% of responses were from public companies, another 51% from private companies, and balance less than 1% were from state-owned enterprises.
- Entry- and mid-level managers accounted for almost 44% of the survey responses, while 30% of responses were from senior-level leaders (Directors and above). C-suite level leaders and board directors accounted for over 25% of the responses.
- 14% of the respondents led a team of more than 50 full-time employees (FTEs). Another 25% led teams between 11 and 50 FTEs in size. The balance 61% respondents led teams of up to 10 FTEs.
- Almost 24% respondents had less than 10 years of professional work experience, 25% had between 11 and 20 years, and balance 50% had more than 20 years of work experience.
- While the sample had representation from diverse industries, it was dominated by professional services, software and services, pharmaceutical/bio-technology/life-sciences, education, materials, food & beverage, and automobiles and component companies.
- Only 10% of the respondents held business and related roles. 45% were HR leaders.
- 18% of the respondents were Gen Y, while another 66 percent belonged to Gen X. The balance respondents were Gen Z and “baby boomers.”
- Almost 80% of respondents were men.



Japan is all set to embrace the hybrid work environment. Only 5.4% respondents still expect 100% of the employees to come back to office 100% of the time.

EXPECTATION AROUND TIME SPENT IN THE OFFICE

% Respondents Who Selected the Option

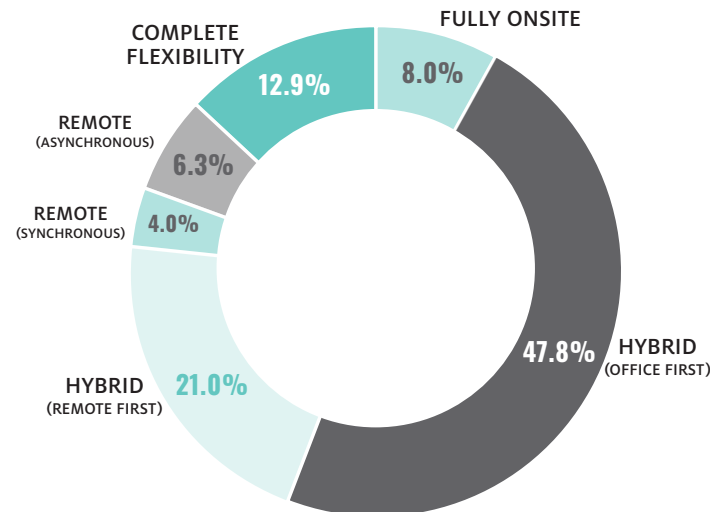


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Question: What are the pre-Covid and post-Covid expectations (in your organization) around time spent by the workforce at the company office/onsite?

FLEXIBLE WORK OPTIONS

% Respondents Who Selected the Option



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Question: In the long term (next 3-5 years), what is the preferred or emerging mode of working in your organization?



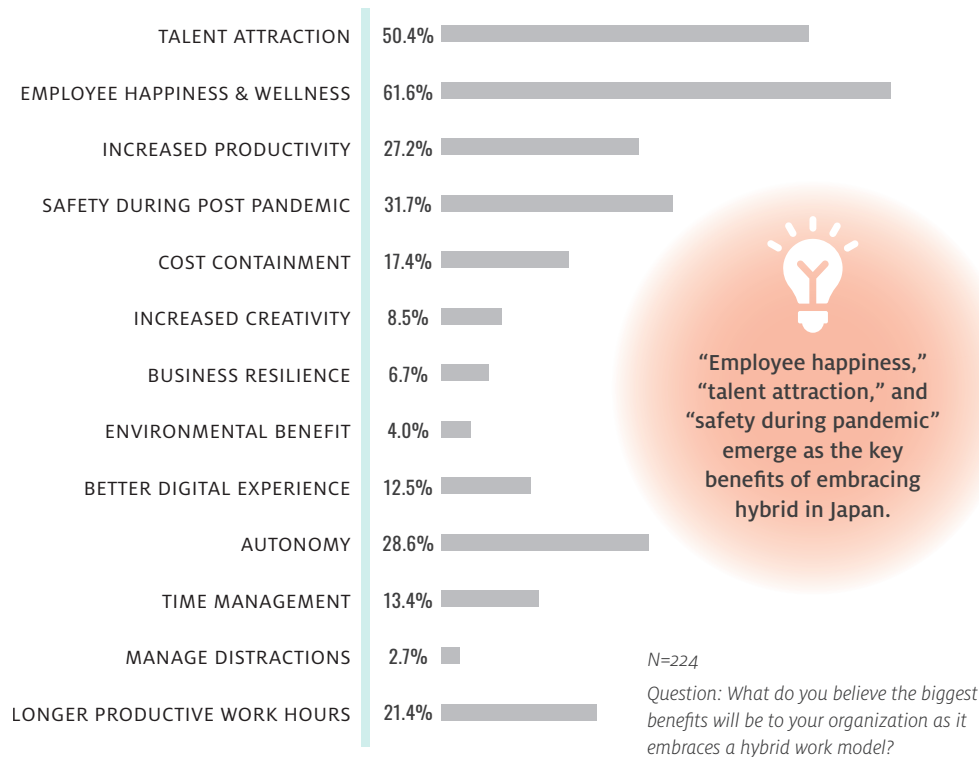
While hybrid emerges as the most preferred work option in the future with almost 69% respondents opting for that, about 8% respondents also place their bets on employees coming back fully onsite in the near future.

WORK 3.0 CONTEXT

Japan

KEY BENEFITS OF EMBRACING THE HYBRID MODEL

% Respondents Who Rated the Factor as One of Top 3



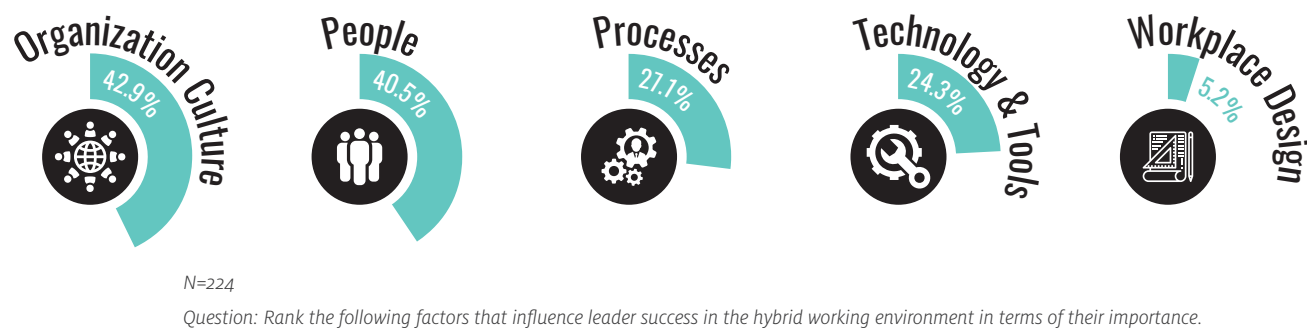
KEY BARRIERS TO ADOPTING THE HYBRID MODEL

% Respondents Who Selected the Option



SUCCESS FACTORS IN THE HYBRID WORK ENVIRONMENT

% Respondents Who Ranked the Factor as “Most Important”



WORK 3.0 PREPAREDNESS

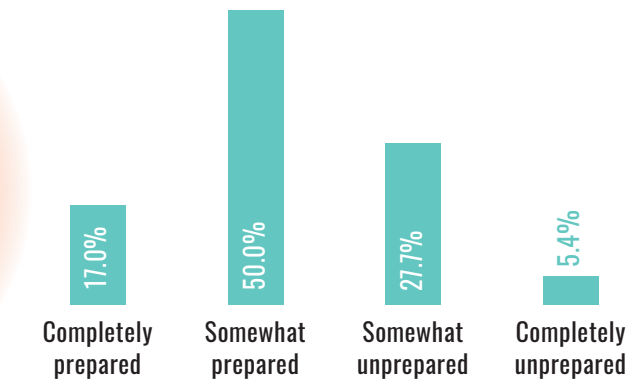
Japan



Data suggests that Japan is quite prepared to embrace hybrid work environment. Almost 77% of respondents in the country feel their organization is prepared for hybrid, as against 74.3% pan Asia Pacific.

ORGANIZATION PREPAREDNESS

% Respondents Who Selected the Option



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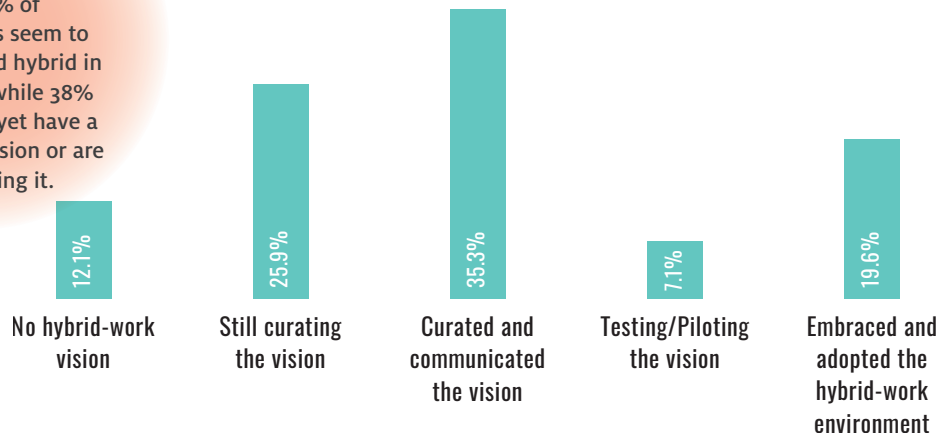
Question: How prepared do you believe your organization is to support long-term hybrid work environment?



Over 19% of organizations seem to have embraced hybrid in the country, while 38% either do not yet have a hybrid-work vision or are still curating it.

LONG-TERM HYBRID VISION

% Organizations at Various Stages

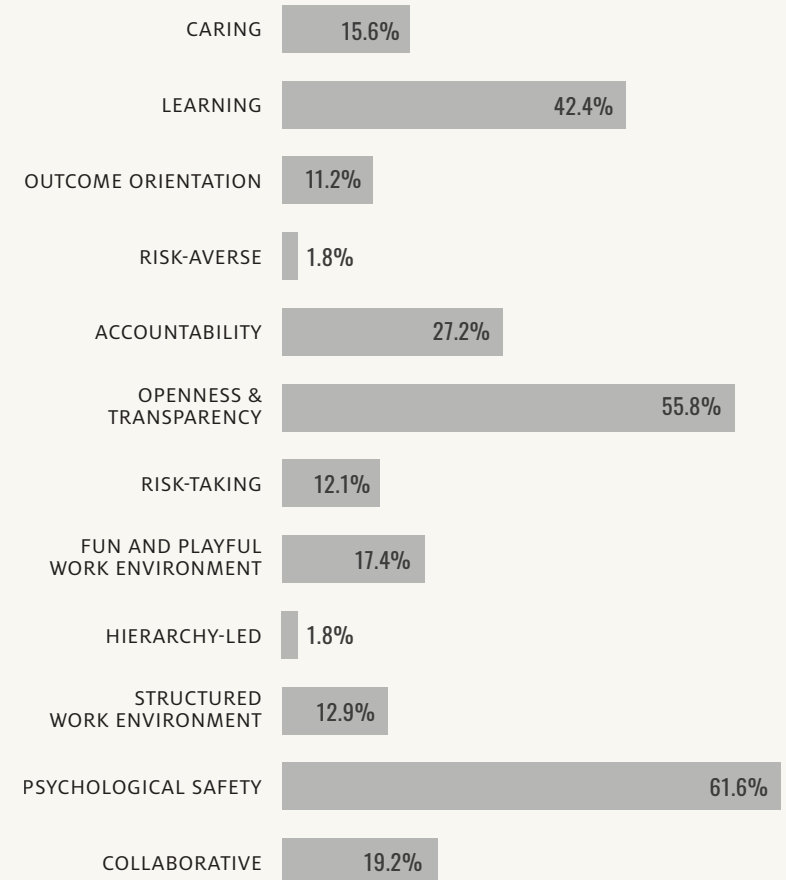


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Question: Where is your organization on the journey towards vision and associated processes/policies with respect to hybrid work?

MUST-HAVE ELEMENTS OF ORGANIZATION CULTURE

% Respondents Who Selected the Culture Element as One of Top 3



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Question: What are the key elements of organization CULTURE for creating the "right" environment for leaders to thrive in a hybrid team?

LEADER RESPONSE TO WORK 3.0

Japan



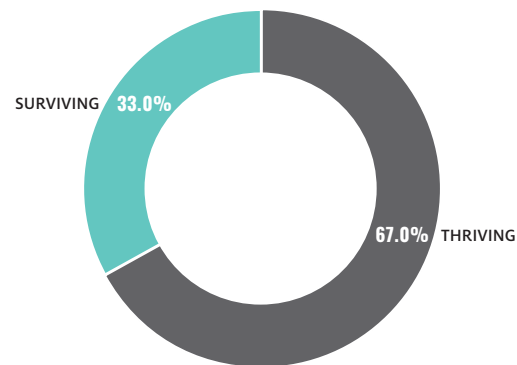
67% of the leaders report that they are “thriving” in the hybrid-work environment. This number is one the highest in Asia Pacific

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Question: How would you describe your response to the current hybrid work environment?

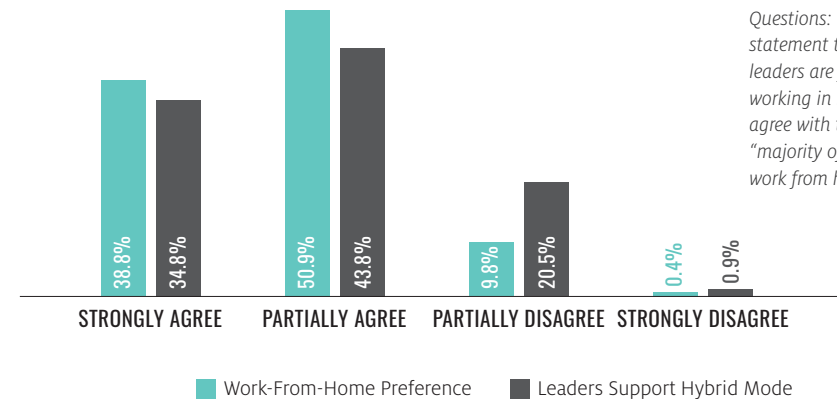
LEADER RESPONSE TO THE HYBRID WORLD

% Respondents Who Selected the Option



EMPLOYEE PREFERENCE & LEADER SUPPORT

% Respondents Who Selected the Option



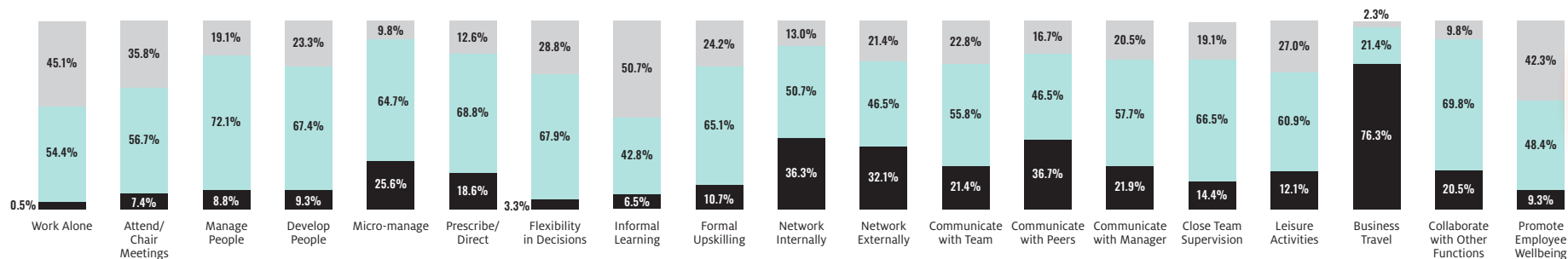
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Questions: Do you agree with the statement that the “majority of leaders are fine with their teams working in hybrid mode?” Do you agree with the statement that “majority of employees want to work from home?”

WHAT ACTIVITIES ARE LEADERS ENGAGING IN?

% Respondents Engaging More/Less/Same-Level in Activities

Less-of Same More-of



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Question: What are you doing 'less-of', 'same-as-before' or 'more-of' in a hybrid work environment?



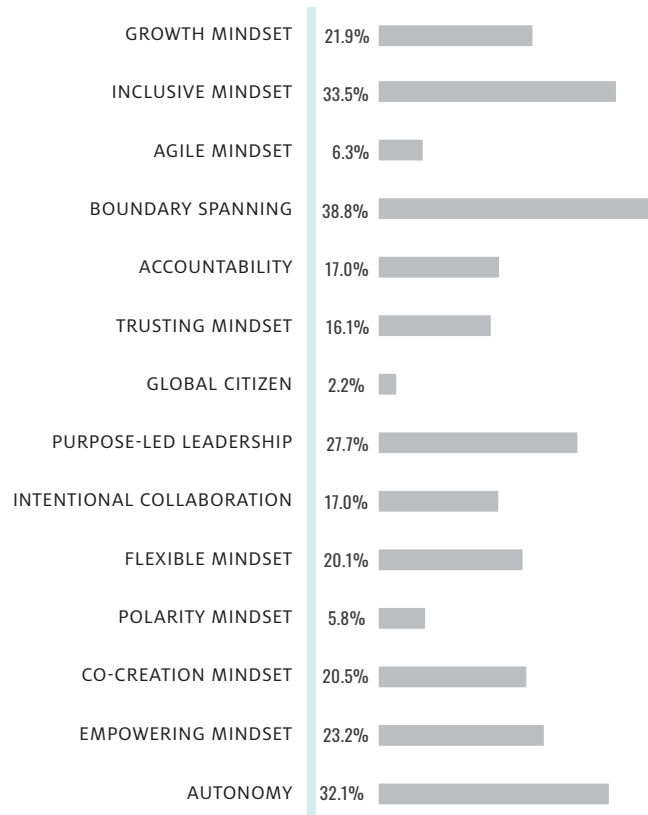
While “work alone” and “informal learning” are two activities leaders in Japan are most engaging in, “peer communication,” “internal and external networking” and “business travel” activities have been most severely hit.

WORK 3.0 MINDSETS & ATTRIBUTES

Japan

MINDSETS OF A ROCKSTAR HYBRID LEADER

% Respondents Who Selected the Option as One of Their Top 3

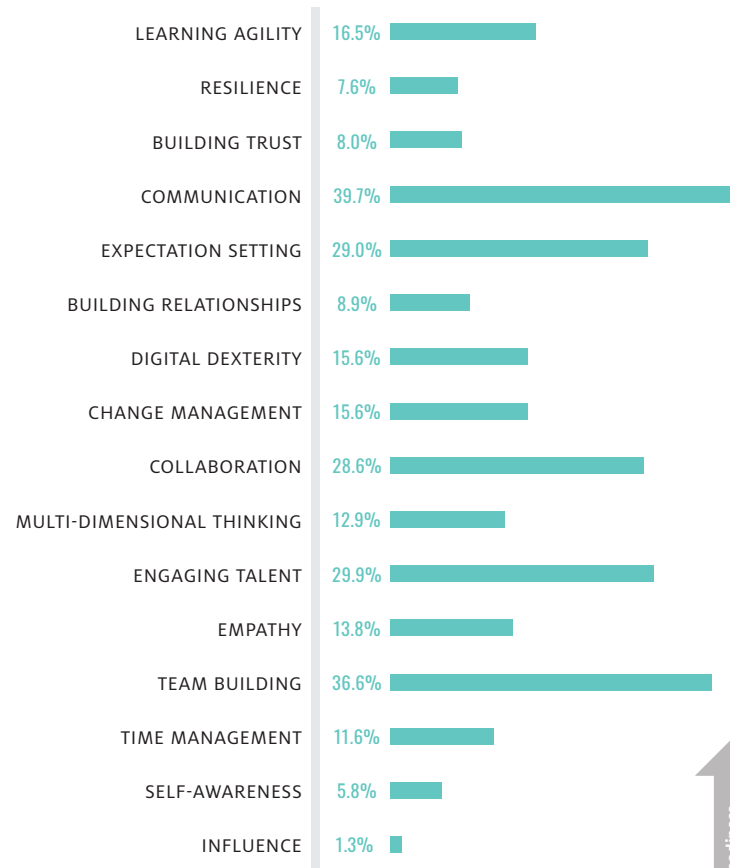


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Question: What are the elements of a must-have MINDSET to succeed in a hybrid work environment?

ATTRIBUTES OF A ROCKSTAR HYBRID LEADER

% Respondents Who Selected the Option as One of Their Top 3



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Question: What SKILLS must leaders develop/polish to thrive in a hybrid work environment?

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Question: My colleagues and peers have the 'right' set of skills and mindset towards hybrid work environment?



At 29% "work champions," respondents in Japan do not seem very optimistic about mindset and skill readiness of their peers to excel in WORK 3.0 era. This number is much lower than the regional average of 41.6%.

FLAVORS OF WORK 3.0 LEADERS

% Respondents Who Rated Their Peers on Skill and Mindset Readiness

WORK 3.0 HOPEFULS

Leaders who believe in the power of hybrid, but are working on their skills to align with the new ways of work.



WORK 3.0 CHAMPIONS

Leaders who have embraced the hybrid work model and champion it internally.



WORK 3.0 LAGGARDS

Leaders with a fixed mindset who do not "buy-in" to the concept of hybrid work.



WORK 3.0 SKEPTICS

Leaders who have skills such as communication, and learning agility, but are not fully convinced of the efficacy of the hybrid work model.



MINDSET Readiness

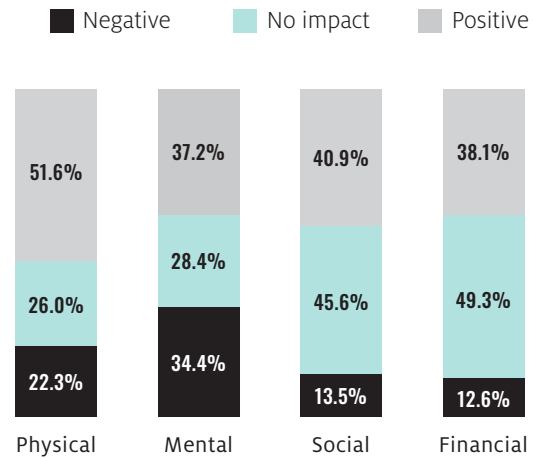
SKILL Readiness

WORK 3.0 IMPACT

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IMPACT OF HYBRID ENVIRONMENT ON LEADER WELLBEING

% Respondents Who Selected Nature of Impact



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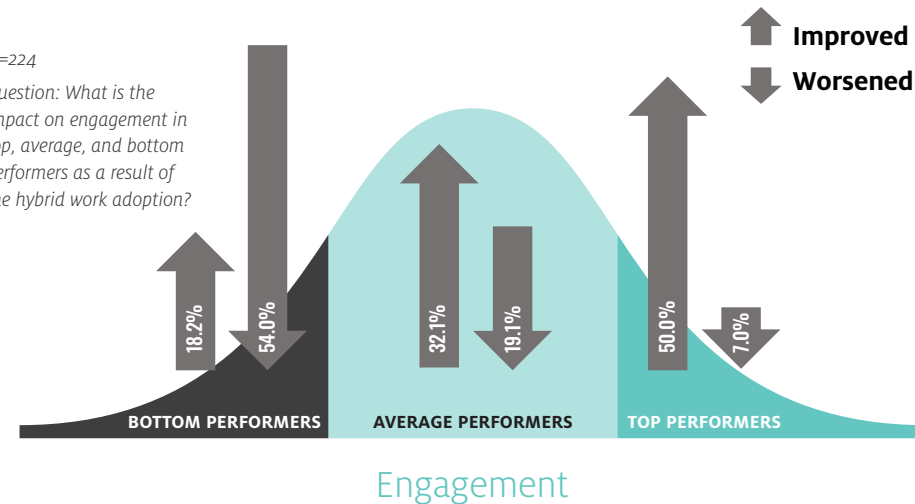
Question: What is the impact of the hybrid work environment on physical, mental, social, and financial aspects of employee wellbeing?

IMPACT OF HYBRID MODEL ADOPTION ON EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT

% Respondents Who Selected the Option

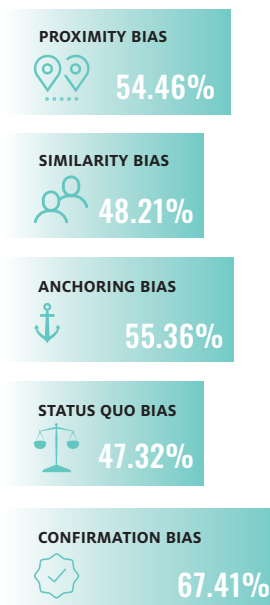
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Question: What is the impact on engagement in top, average, and bottom performers as a result of the hybrid work adoption?



BIASES AT PLAY IN THE HYBRID WORLD

% Respondents Who Selected the Option as One of Their Top 3



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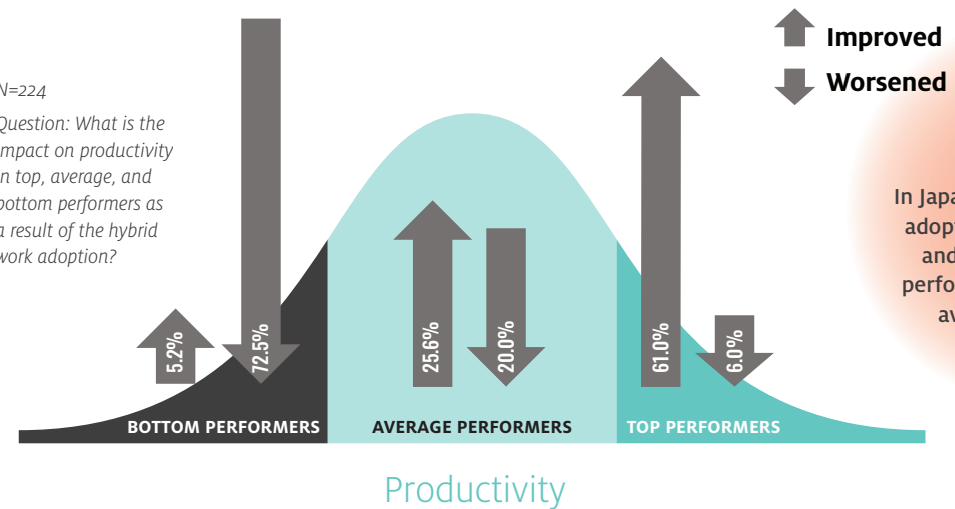
Question: What cognitive biases, according to you, are more prevalent in a hybrid work environment?

IMPACT OF HYBRID MODEL ADOPTION ON EMPLOYEE PRODUCTIVITY

% Respondents Who Selected the Option

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Question: What is the impact on productivity in top, average, and bottom performers as a result of the hybrid work adoption?



In Japan, while hybrid model adoption lifts engagement and productivity of top performers, it hurts below-average employees.

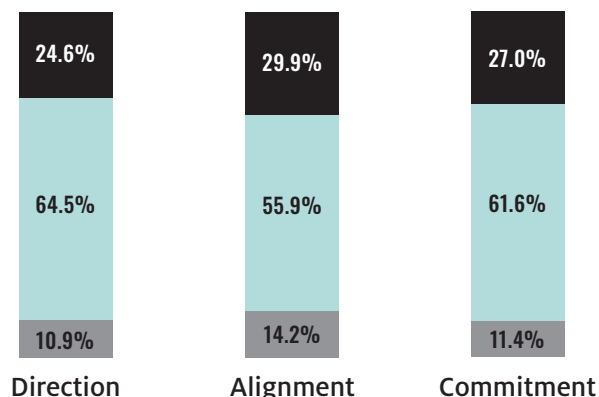
WORK 3.0 IMPACT

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DIRECTION, ALIGNMENT, COMMITMENT SETTING IN A HYBRID WORK ENVIRONMENT

% Respondents Who Selected the Option

■ Easier to Accomplish ■ Same as Before ■ Harder to Accomplish



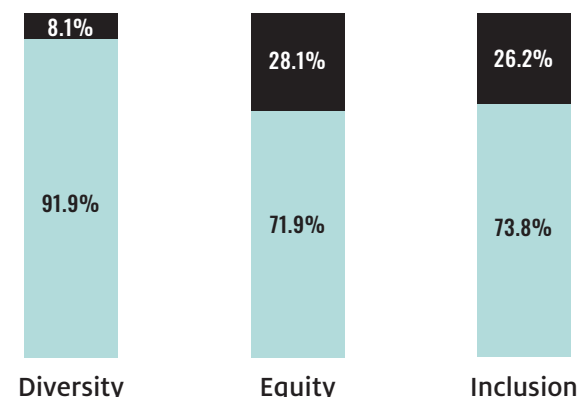
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Question: What, according to you, is the impact of hybrid work environment on setting the Direction, Alignment, Commitment in an organization?

IMPACT OF HYBRID MODEL ON DIVERSITY, EQUITY & INCLUSION

% Respondents Who Selected the Option

■ Improved ■ Worsened



N=224

Question: What is the impact of hybrid/virtual work environment on diversity, equity, inclusion?



Just like the rest of Asia Pacific region, hybrid adoption has a net-positive impact on diversity, equity and inclusion in Japan.

10 TAKEAWAYS

1. Japan data suggests that, quite like the rest of Asia Pacific, expectation from employees to work 100% from the office/onsite has reduced from 63% pre-Covid to just 5% in the post-Covid period.
2. The hybrid work model is likely to emerge as the most favored option in the near future with 69% respondents opting for it. However, 8% of the respondents also predict that employees will come back fully onsite in the next 3-5 years.
3. Respondents note that while employee wellness (61.6%), talent attraction, and safety are the key benefits of embracing WORK 3.0/hybrid mode, 58% also highlight that “lack of belonging” could be the biggest derailer organizations need to guard against.
4. Leaders note that organizational culture and people factors outweigh technology & tools, processes, and workplace design in driving a successful WORK 3.0 environment. More than 83% respondents rate organization culture and people as the “most important” success drivers.
5. Individual leaders feel much more prepared for WORK 3.0 as compared to their organizations. While 67% of respondents in Japan feel they are “thriving” in the hybrid work environment, only 17% claim that their organizations are “fully prepared.” Further, over 19% of the surveyed respondents shared that their organizations have completely embraced and adopted the hybrid work environment.
6. As organizations in Japan embrace WORK 3.0, psychological safety, openness & transparency, learning, accountability, and collaboration, emerge as the top 5 must-have organization culture elements.
7. WORK 3.0-ready leaders must embrace mindsets of boundary spanning, inclusion, and autonomy. In addition, they must demonstrate attributes of communication, team building, and engaging talent. Only 29% respondents in Japan claim that their colleagues and peers already have the “right” combination of WORK 3.0-ready mindsets and attributes. Almost 44% claim that while their peers have appropriate skills, they lack “hybrid-ready” mindsets.
8. WORK 3.0 impacts employee engagement and productivity. While it lifts engagement and productivity of top performers in Japan, it has a net-negative impact on below average or “bottom” performers.
9. WORK 3.0 environment has a mainly positive influence on employees’ physical, social, mental, and financial wellness.
10. Leaders in Japan claim that while a hybrid work environment may encourage proximity, confirmation, and similarity bias, it generally helps the diversity-equity inclusion agenda.

HOW CCL CAN HELP?

LEADING HYBRID TEAMS PROGRAM

- ✓ Leading in a hybrid workplace requires putting your people first.
- ✓ Center for Creative Leadership (CCL) approach focuses on developing the critical leadership skills needed to help you create a thriving hybrid workplace.

WHY LEADERS NEED HELP?

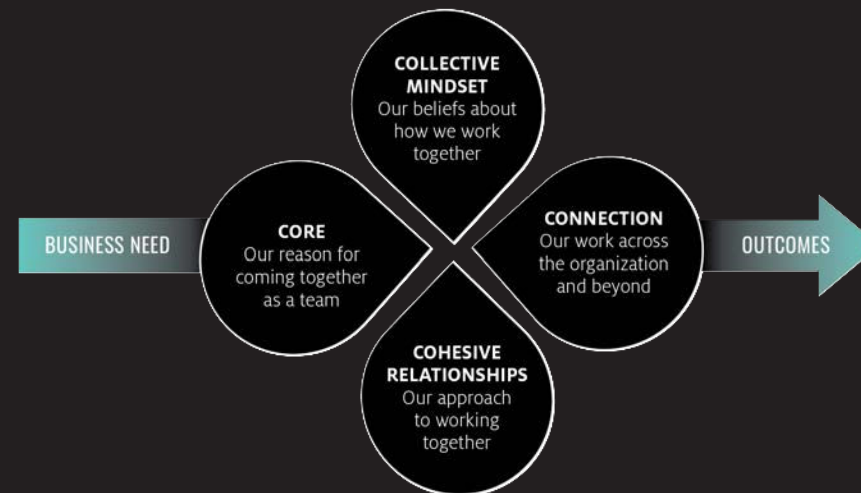
Leading a team can be challenging in any circumstance. Leading in the new, more complex, and dynamic hybrid workplace environment raises the difficulty level as well as the stress.

A major shift is underway right now, fundamentally altering when, where, and how work occurs. As organizations adjust to today's new hybrid workplace, **collaboration among team members who aren't co-located** is emerging as the primary way of getting things done.

Effective hybrid workplace leadership requires building cohesion among colleagues working together from disparate locations, fending off burnout, being intentional about inclusion, and strengthening shared culture.

CCL APPROACH

- ✓ Our **approach to hybrid workplace leadership puts people first** and focuses on building self-awareness, emotional intelligence, conversational skills, and psychological safety.
- ✓ We also **help develop team and group leadership skills** to create strong work alliances, powerful cross-team networks, and intentional organizational cultures where individuals and teams can thrive — regardless of where their work happens.
- ✓ We help **equip team leaders for the challenges of leading in the hybrid workplace with research-based, hands-on solutions** that can be used directly with their work teams.
- ✓ Our **human-centered development solutions** — available both virtually and in-person — can help you strengthen hybrid leadership at your organization, bolster conversations and connections, strengthen organizational culture, and improve business outcomes.



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