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THE ERA OF HYBRID WORK

Leaders can better understand and embrace hybrid work by actively listening to their employees needs, fostering a culture of flexibility, and leveraging technology to maintain clear communications. By doing so, they can create an inclusive environment that supports both in-office and remote team members, driving productivity and engagement.



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5 KEY TRENDS LEADERS NEED TO UNDERSTAND TO GET HYBRID RIGHT



Employees have different priorities when it comes to work and life.

Compared to before the pandemic:

• 47% of employees are more likely to put family and personal life over work.

• 53% are more likely to prioritize their health and well-being.



Managers feel wedged between leadership and employee expecta-

• 54% of managers feel their leadership is out of touch with employees. Leaders say they either require or plan to require employees to be in the office full time.

 73% of employees want flexible work options to stick around long term. They believe their productivity has stayed the same or improved.



Leaders need to make the office worth the commute.

• 51% of employees who are currently working in a hybrid model say they're considering going fully remote in the year ahead.

• 38% of them say their greatest challenge is knowing **when or why to come into the office**.



Flexible work doesn't have to mean "always on."

• The average workday span has increased by 13%, with after-hours and weekend work rising by 28% and 14%, respectively.

• Time spent in meetings and/or virtual work increased 252% since early 2020.



Rebuilding social capital looks different in a hybrid world.

• 58% of hybrid employees have maintained strong relationships with their direct teams, while only half of fully remote employees have done the same.

• Newly onboarded employees are particularly at risk, with weaker workplace relationships and 56% considering changing jobs within the next year.

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