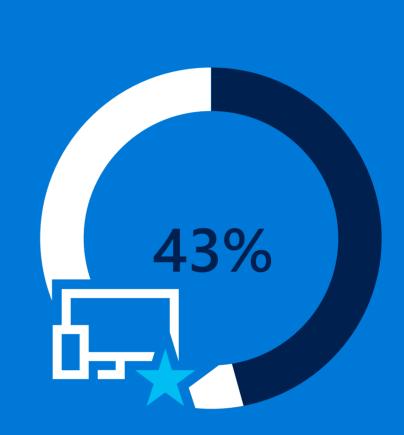


Remote work by the numbers

Remote workers are on the rise

The number of remote workers has increased four-fold in just the past 20 years.¹ In many organizations, the location of their employees is not a barrier to doing great work. According to a Gallup poll, the majority of Americans believe remote workers are just as productive as those who work in a business office.1

43% of Americans say they spend some time working remotely1





Remote working is good for everyone



Average round-trip commute in U.S. is 54 minutes.2 That's the equivalent of 30 extra work days per year.



Reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 54 million tons—the equivalent of taking almost 10 million cars.²



Save over \$11,000 per employee per year in real estate, electricity, absenteeism, turnover, and productivity.3

3 business benefits of remote work

to work remotely—here's why you might consider it, too.

More organizations are offering employees the flexibility



retention.4

72% of employers say telework has a high impact on employee

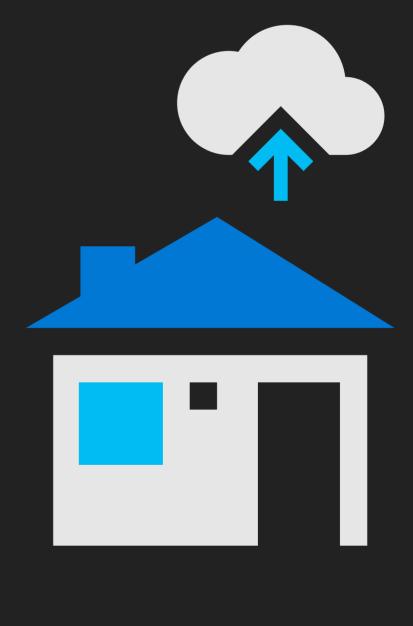
Increase productivity:

91% of people surveyed said they felt more productive working remotely.5



77% of employees consider flexible work

arrangements a major consideration when evaluating future job opportunities.6





See how to turn a remote workforce into a productivity powerhouse in this e-book.

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