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2022 Social Impact Talent Retention Practices Survey Results

Social sector organizations in the United States shared with Nonprofit HR information about their recent strategies and plans for prioritizing retention. This report provides an overview of the survey findings.

RESPONDENTS REPRESENT:

400+ Organizations

50+ Participating Mission Types

Budget Ranges for Survey Respondents <\$ 1 million - \$100 million >

Organizations from 36 U.S. States Represented



Survey Respondent Demographics



Top 10 States

California

District of Columbia

Illinois

New York

Maryland

Massachusetts

Pennsylvania

Texas

Virginia

Washington





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SURVEY RESPONDENT DEMOGRAPHICS

Startup (within first 5 years of operation) - 2%

Growth - 37%

Maturity/Sustainability - 57%

Decline - 2%

RESPONDENT ORGANIZATIONS' HEADCOUNT

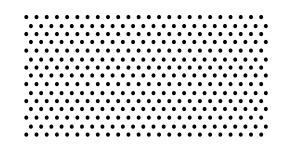
Less than 25 – 26%

26-75 - 34%

151-250 - 17%

25I - 500 - 9%

More than 500 – 5%



RESPONDENT ORGANIZATIONS' OPERATING BUDGET

Less than \$5 million – 34%

\$5.1 *million -***\$10** *million - 22*%

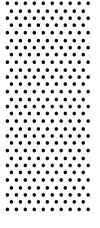
\$10.1 million - \$20 million - 18%

\$20.1 million - \$50 million - 15%

\$50.1 million - \$100 million - 7%

\$100.1 million - \$500 million - 3%

More than \$500 million-1%

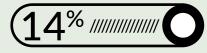


STAFF SEGMENTS BY AGE THAT RESPONDENT ORGANIZATIONS REPORTED MOST CHALLENGE WITH RETAINING

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Employees under 30



Our organization is not challenged with retaining employees in any of the above age segments





Employees over 50

STAFF SEGMENTS BY GENDER THAT RESPONDENT ORGANIZATIONS REPORTED MOST CHALLENGE WITH RETAINING

15 [%]
36%
0%
1%
1%
38%

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RACE AND ETHNICITY STAFF SEGMENTS RESPONDENT ORGANIZATIONS REPORTED MOST CHALLENGE WITH RETAINING

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Asian American/Pacific Islander	3 %
Black or African American	20 %
Indigenous/Native American	1 %
LatinX	5 %
White	12 %
Two or more races	14 %
Our organization is not challenged with retaining emplyees in any of the above segments	35 %
Other	10 %

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STAFF SEGMENTS BY CAREER LEVEL THAT RESPONDENT ORGANIZATIONS REPORTED MOST CHALLENGE WITH RETAINING



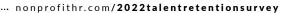


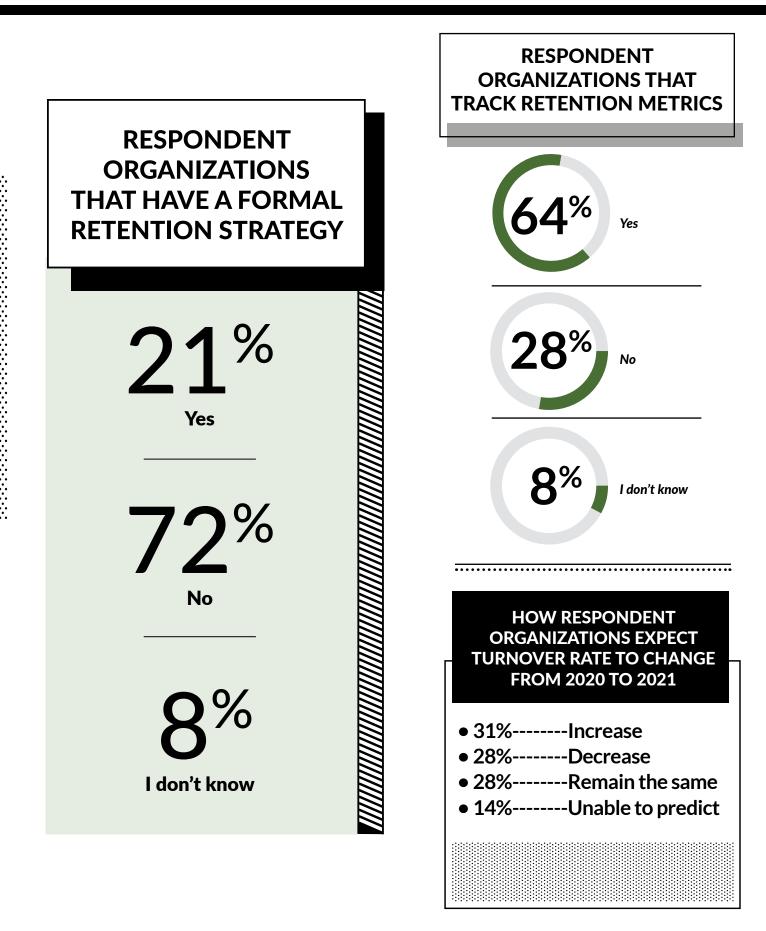


Senior staff



Our organization is not challenged with retaining employees in any of the above segments





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PRIMARY REASONS FOR VOLUNTARY TURNOVER IN RESPONDENT ORGANIZATIONS

> 57% Better opportunity presented

43% Lack of opportunity for upward mobility/career growth

36% Dissatisfaction/disengagement with current organization/culture

> **46%** Compensation/benefits

> > 25% Family situation

19% Career change **11%** Pursuit of higher education

> **18%** Retirement

> 15% Relocation

13% Lack of professional development

> **4%** I don't know

RETENTION STRATEGIES MOST EMPLOYED BY RESPONDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Compensation	84%
Benefits	85%
Culture	75 %
Engagement	69 %
Learning/professional development	72 %
Leadership	38%
l don't know	2%
Other	9 %

PRIMARY REASONS FOR INVOLUNTARY TURNOVER AT RESPONDENT ORGANIZATIONS

16[%] Layoff/position 6 limination 2

50[%] Termination for performance

You Termination for other reasons

Staff segments by department that respondent organizations reported most challenge with retaining

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7% Education/Professional Development
2% Event/Meeting Planning
2% Finance
7% Fundraising
1% Human Resources
3% IT/Tech
5% Marketing/Communication/Public Affairs
• 2% Membership/Member Relations
。 9% Operations/Administration/Facilities
41% Program
。 10% Our organization is not challenged with retaining employees in any of the above segments
。 11% Other

Most significant impact on turnover in respondent organizations

13%

Decreased services/products/ supports to members of constituents

> **25%** Decreased morale

14% Decreased institutional knowledge

> **11%** Increased recruitment costs

2% Increased training costs

3% Improvement in moral

3% Improvements in productivity/efficiency

9% COVID-19-related circumstances

> **9%** I don't know

> > **10%** Other

In their own words about the most significant positive or negative impact from turnover.

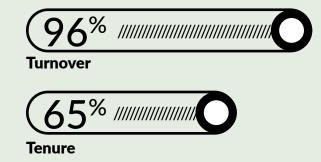
"Decreased results (program/service delivery) leading to [the] need to ask funders for extensions on deliverables; and challenges in filling empty staff positions."

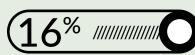
"The most significant impact on turnover has been various life changes for the staff who have left; the reasons vary for each individual." Quantitative retention metrics that respondent organizations tracked in 2021

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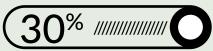




Cost (\$) of turnover



First-year resignation rate



High-performer resignation/ regrettable turnover rate



I don't know

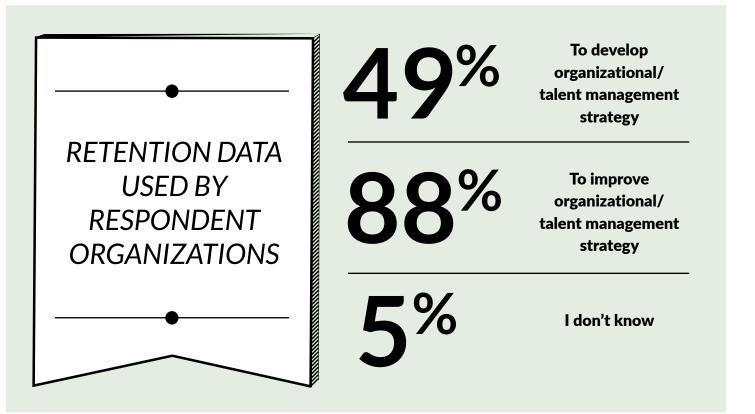


Qualitative re tactics used by re organizati	espondent
Exit interviews	91 %
Stay interviews	33%
Engagement surveys	68 %
Culture or climate	51 %
Effective onboarding	68 %
Recognition programs	63%
Retention bonuses	25%
Loyalty program	5 %
Long-service bonuses	21 %
I don't know monomound	2 %

INTERNAL STAKEHOLDERS WHO RECEIVE AND REVIEW RETENTION METRICS AS INDICATED BY RESPONDENT ORGANIZATIONS

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HR and Senior Leadership Team	<u>58</u> %
HR, Senior Leadership Team and People Managers	30 %
HR only	<u>5</u> %
l don't know	2 %

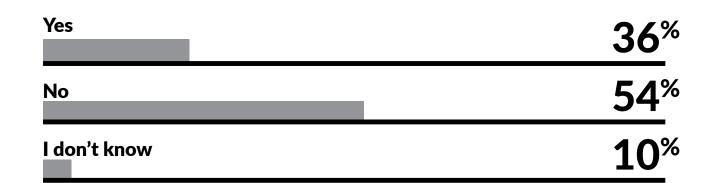


WHETHER OR NOT THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC IMPACTED RESPONDENT ORGANIZATIONS' RETENTION STRATEGIES AND TACTICS 2021

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WHETHER OR NOT RENEWED CALLS FOR RACIAL AND SOCIAL JUSTICE IMPACTED RESPONDENT ORGANIZATION'S RETENTION STRATEGIES AND TACTICS IN 2021



In their own words about COVID-19 impact on their retention strategy.

"We had such high turnover after 2020 that we are reframing certain ways we recruit and talk about open positions and culture."

"We made changes that are more accommodating to staff (ex: WFH options) and raised salaries to closer to market rate."

"Many candidates did not want in-person work, especially in public schools."

In their own words about the impact of racial or social justice on their retention strategy.

"We've overhauled our strategies and practices from recruiting and hiring, to policies and procedures/handbook and formed groups, committees and task forces."

"Invested in outside DEI consultants to help us determine what we needed to do and how we could prioritize."

"Started a DEI committee that has helped to implement engagement tactics. Saw more attraction/retention of BIPOC staff."



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