

BREXIT

Employment survey 2017

In May 2017, we surveyed 250 people educated at degree level or higher. All respondents were skilled workers from the EU who are currently working in the UK. They all work for companies that are either FTSE250 or have a revenue of over £50m per annum. We asked how last year's Brexit referendum is affecting their lives and what impact that may have on the business community.



said that they were likely or highly likely to leave the UK before the outcome of the Brexit negotiations is known.

Three of the sectors with the highest predicted rates of attrition were:

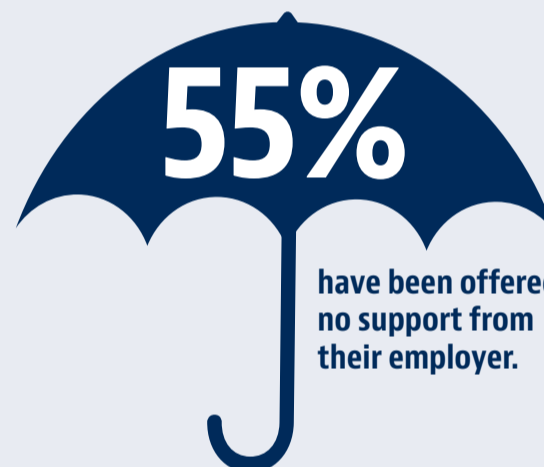


70%

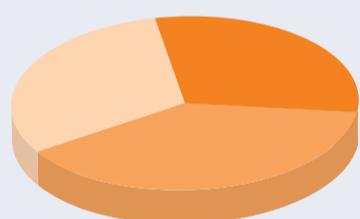
feel more vulnerable to discrimination since the Brexit referendum.

"Employers who are reliant on EU27 workers would be well-advised to refresh their anti-discrimination training, and to consider increasing the level of support they offer to their EU workers as they face the consequences of Brexit."

STEPHEN RATCLIFFE, BAKER MCKENZIE



have been offered no support from their employer.



69%

believe uncertainty on the status of EU27 residents would affect their ability to secure a mortgage or other bank loan.



Sample:

250

skilled workers from the EU, currently working in the UK.

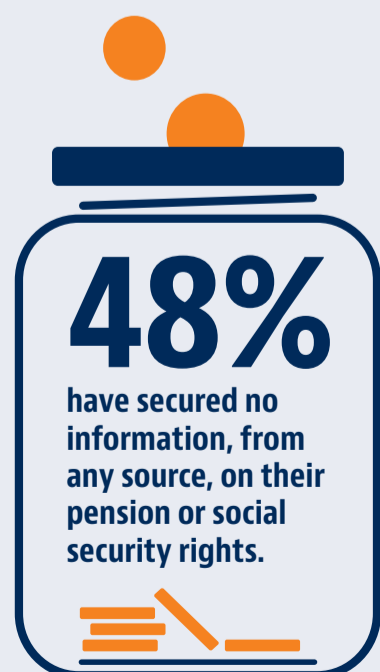


26%

have little confidence in their job security.



More than one in four people fear job losses. Interestingly, in this area, young people have the most confidence in their level of job security; least confident were the 45-54 year olds.



have secured no information, from any source, on their pension or social security rights.



Respondents said the biggest threat to their jobs was discriminatory hiring practices, followed by reduced mobility across the EU, required for doing their job.

