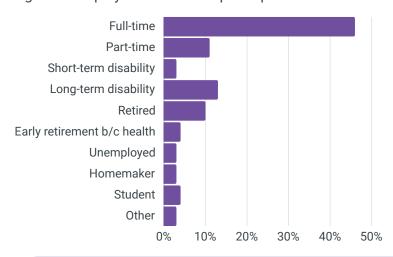
Migraine At Work



Employment Status

Figure 1. Employment status of participants



1,144 people with migraine participated in this survey.

The majority of survey respondents (46%) reported that they worked full-time. 16% of participants indicated that they were on short- or long-term disability.



of these participants expressed that they were currently on disability **due to their migraine diagnosis.**

Two-thirds (66%) of participants had been on short- or long-term disability for 18 months or more.

"[l] wish work places were more accommodating and understanding. [l] wish this would qualify as a disability because working while managing migraines has been very difficult."

Migraine & Work



63% of participants indicated that they had disclosed their migraine diagnosis to their employer.

- Of the participants who disclosed their diagnosis, 62% indicated that they did so because migraine had an impact on their work.
- Alternatively, of the participants who did not disclose, 43% reported that they refrained from sharing their diagnosis with their employer despite its impact on work because they were concerned about the consequences

32%

Less than one-third (32%) of participants reported that they had asked for accommodation at their workplace.

For more than half of these participants, accommodation requests were only accepted after requiring a medical letter (31%) or not accepted at all (22%).

Adaptations requested included:

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Schedule flexibility

Lighting

Screen adaptation



Workstation adaptation



Figure 2. Impact of migraine on career and work



More than three-quarters of participants indicated that migraine impacted their career in some way, with the majority (25%) expressing that migraine limited their ability to remain in a work position.



Only **21%** of participants could confidently say that their co-workers understand what migraine is.