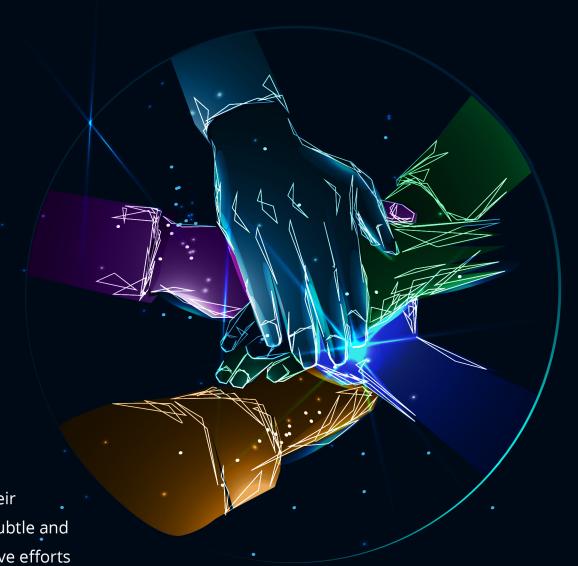
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## The bias barrier Allyship, inclusion, and everyday behaviors

While today's workforce feels like they can be themselves at work and that their organization is inclusive, many report experiencing bias frequently, often in subtle and indirect ways. What can organizations do to continue to advance their inclusive efforts and impact the daily behaviors and experiences of their people?



Yet, among professionals who have recently felt they experienced workplace bias... Organizations are making progress on advancing inclusion said they WITNESS BIAS also **EXPERIENCE BIAS** FREQUENTLY—at least once **FREQUENTLY**—at least once their company **FOSTERED** AN INCLUSIVE **NORKPLACE** categorize the bias(es) they have experienced and/or witnessed in the workplace as **SUBTLE AND INDIRECT** Individually, each of us can exemplify The presence of bias in the workplace can affect productivity, well-being, and engagement inclusive behaviors in our daily interactions respondents said said that witnessing and/or experiencing bias, stereotypes or judgments has had a THEMSELVES AT **NEGATIVE IMPACT ON THEIR WORK** the majority PRODUCTIVITY AT WORK There is sometimes a gap... well-being to some extent IDENTIFY AS ALLIES—meaning they feel dedicated to supporting individuals or groups who are

Organizations can help close the gap by empowering all of their people to embody allyship

different from them

Yet, when asked how they respond to bias, nearly 1/3

said that they ignored it







70% of respondents said

that bias **NEGATIVELY IMPACTED THEIR** 

**ENGAGEMENT** 

Methodology: This survey gathered online responses in April 2019 of 3,000 nationally representative U.S. adults, employed fulltime at companies of 1,000 employees or more. The online questionnaire measured demographic subgroups upfront to ensure a significant sample size for statistical validity.