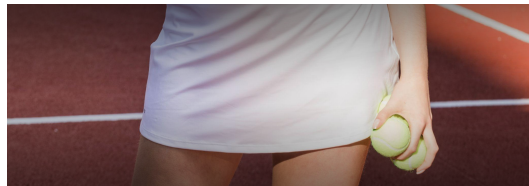




TIME-OUT MEETING

HOW SPORT *is* **BECOMING PART** *of* **WORK** *and* **REGULAR ACTIVITY** **AMONG** **INDONESIAN WORKERS**



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WHO ARE *the* OFFICE WORKERS

Young, Urban, and Economically Active Drive Indonesia's Emerging Wellness Market

The findings are based on mostly young, urban Indonesians who are in their active working years, with many coming from mid to upper income groups.

Many are already married and living in major cities across Java. This group is busy with work, but at the same time they are starting to pay more attention to their lifestyle and health.

Gender



Male
55%



Female
45%

Marital Status



Single
30%



Married, has kids
63%



Married, no kids
6%



Divorce, has kids
1%

SES



Upper
47%

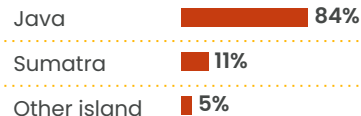


Middle
43%

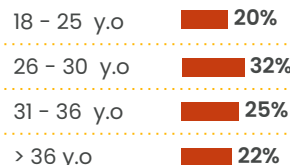


Lower
10%

Area



Age Group



Stable Income Profile Among a Working and Financially Active Group

Occupation

 **Private Employee**
45%

 **Freelancer**
10%

 **Entrepreneur**
18%

 **Professional**
8%

 **Public Employee**
12%

 **Blue Collar**
6%

Most of them are working individuals, with private employees as the largest group, followed by entrepreneurs and public sector workers.

While personal income is mostly low to mid, household income is higher as families combine earnings. This reflects a financially stable group able to cover daily needs as well as spend on lifestyle and wellness.

Income	Monthly Personal	Monthly Household
Mean Score	IDR 12,827,381	IDR 24,328,603
< IDR 5,000,000	 28%	 8%
IDR 5,000,000 – IDR 9,999,000	 35%	 22%
IDR 10,000,000 – IDR 15,000,000	 19%	 26%
IDR 15,000,001 – IDR 25,000,000	 6%	 13%
IDR 25,000,001 – IDR 30,000,000	 3%	 8%
IDR 30,000,001 – IDR 40,000,000	 2%	 7%
> IDR 40,000,00	 6%	 17%

Different Work Arrangement Shapes How Indonesians Manage Time & Lifestyle

Length of Work

Mean Score	5.75
< 1 year	7%
1 - 2 years	15%
3 - 5 years	37%
6 - 10 years	26%
> 10 years	16%

Most respondents are in their mid-career stage, with 3–10 years of experience, a phase where responsibilities increase and routines become more demanding.



As people progress in their careers, work patterns also shift:



Early Career

- Flexible work
- Hybrid / WFH
- Adaptive schedule



Mid Career

- Structure roles
- Longer working hours
- Limited flexibility

Work Structure Across Occupation



Fixed Hours

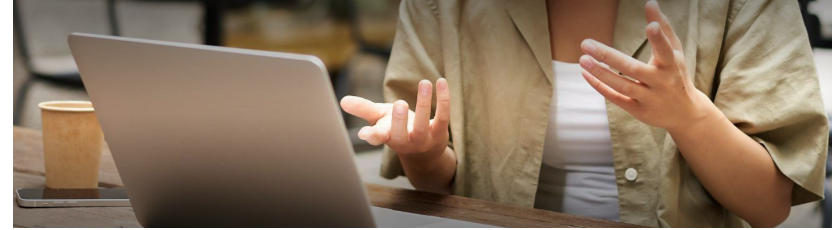


Private Employees



Public Employees

- Predictable routines
- Structure, set hours



Flexible Hours



Freelancer



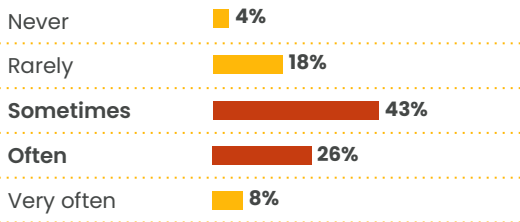
Entrepreneurs

- Less predictable schedule
- Manage own time but less consistency

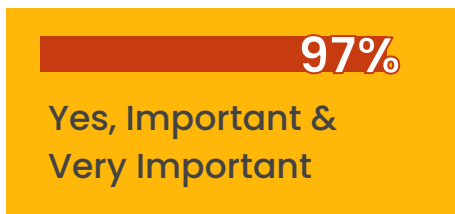
This pattern shows a broader global shift in how work is organized. Research highlights that while hybrid and flexible work have expanded, many workers now face blurred boundaries between work and personal life, making it harder to maintain consistent routines (McKinsey & Co.).

Employees are Busier Than Ever, Yet Health Remains a Top Priority

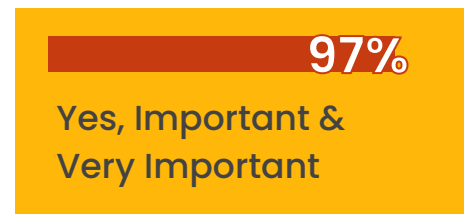
How Often do You Sleep Late Because of Work?



How important is physical health to you right now?



How important is it for you to maintain mental health?



For many employees, working late has become part of daily life, with a large share experiencing it occasionally due to work demands. Despite this, nearly all respondents place high importance on both physical and mental health, showing strong awareness and intention.

This gap between intention and reality highlights the challenge employees face in **balancing work responsibilities with maintaining a healthy lifestyle.**

02

BEHAVIOR SHIFT

Health Awareness is Rising, Followed by Stronger Motivation to Act

After Ramadan, more people are paying attention to their health and feel more positive about their overall condition. This is followed by a clear increase in motivation to improve their lifestyle, reaching almost all respondents.

The data shows a strong and growing intention to adopt healthier habits.

Compared to before Ramadan, how concerned are you about your health now



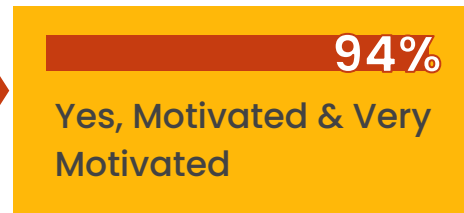
+7%

How do you think your overall health is right now?



+9%

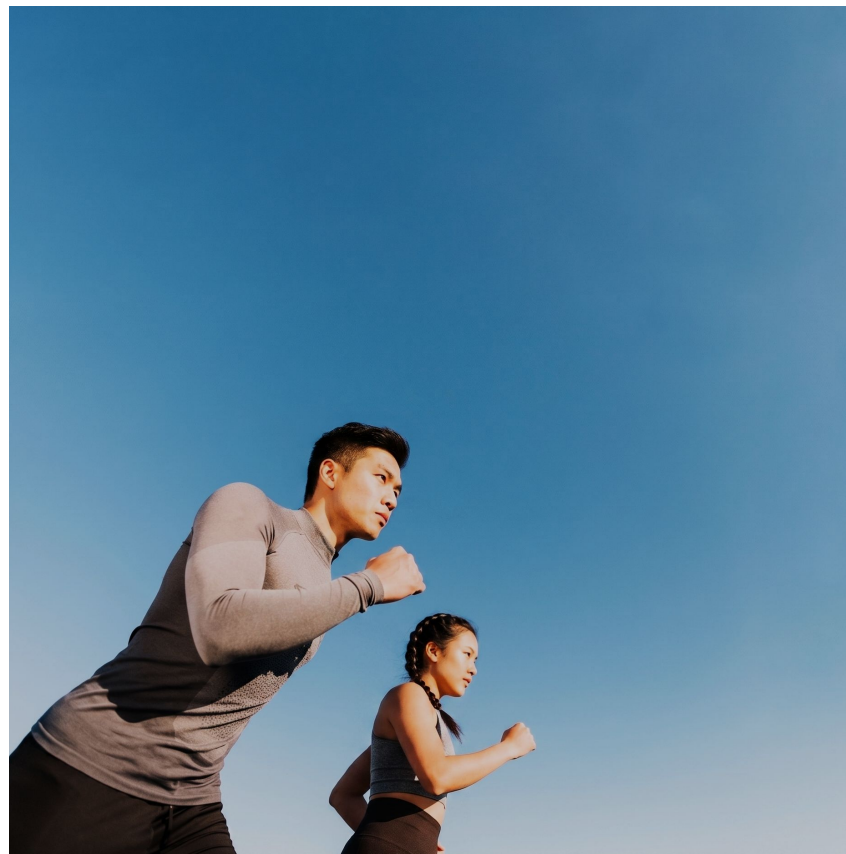
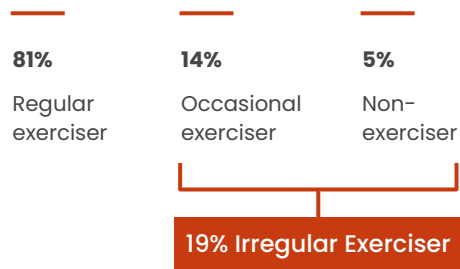
How motivated are you to improve your healthy lifestyle



Motivation is High, but Consistency is Still a Challenge

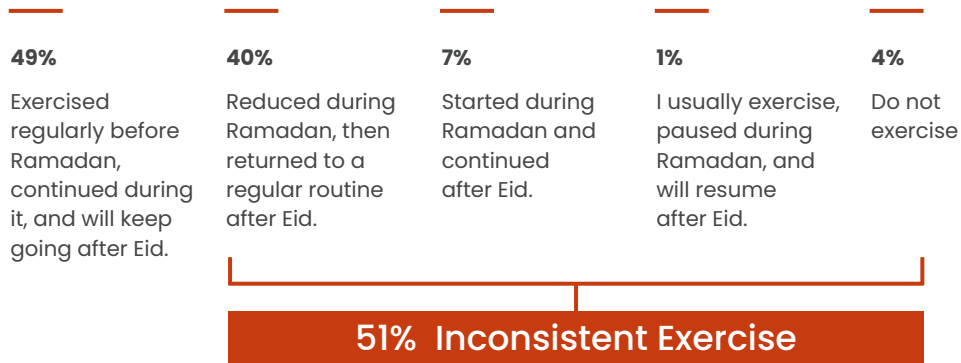
Exercise participation appears strong, with most respondents identified as regular exercisers.

Exercise Frequency



However, a closer look shows that **many struggle to stay consistent**, with over half showing changes or interruptions in their routines.

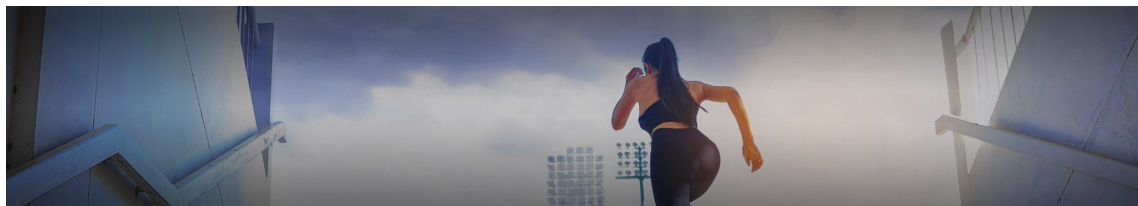
Changes in Exercise Habits (during Ramadan & after Eid)



Average Workout Duration

Mean Score (in minutes)		43.83
< 30	minutes	27%
30 - 60	minutes	61%
60 - 90	minutes	10%
90 - 120	minutes	1%
> 120	minutes	1%

Combined with shorter workout durations, this indicates that while people are motivated to be active, **maintaining regular and sustained habits remains a challenge.**



Exercise is Part of the Routine, but not Yet Fully Consistent

Most respondents already do a basic exercise routine; typically working out once to twice a week, in moderate duration. This reflects that sport has become part of their weekly activity rather than an occasional.

Typical Average Workout Duration

Mean Score (in minutes)		49.75 +5.92 mins
< 1	minutes	13%
30 - 60	minutes	65%
60 - 90	minutes	18%
90 - 120	minutes	3%
> 120	minutes	0%

At the same time, changes during Ramadan highlight that this routine can still be disrupted, showing that consistency is not yet fully established.



Typical Weekly Exercise Frequency

Mean Score		2.23
Less than once a week		9%
1 - 2	times	62%
3 - 4	times	22%
5 - 6	times	4%
Every day		3%

03

CONSUMPTION SHIFT

Sport is Becoming a Paid Part of Lifestyle

Exercise is no longer limited to free activities, with majority of respondents now paying for gyms, classes, or digital fitness services. This reflects a shift from casual participation to more committed routines.

The level of monthly spending shows that sport is evolving into a lifestyle category where people are ready to allocate regular budget.

In the last 3 months, have you had a membership/ subscription to a sports venue or app

29%

Yes, a gym membership

24%

Yes, occasionally pay for classes / court rental / events

16%

Yes, a sports class/studio subscription

15%

Yes, a fitness/work out app subscription

36%

No, all my exercise activities are free

64% Committed to Exercise

Monthly Payment

Mean Score (in IDR)	391,844
Less than IDR 100,000	6%
IDR 100,000 – IDR 200,000	20%
IDR 200,001 – IDR 300,000	20%
IDR 300,001 – IDR 400,000	14%
IDR 400,001 – IDR 500,000	12%
IDR 500,001 – IDR 600,000	13%
> IDR 600,000	14%



From Paid Activity to Product Consumption

Spending on sport is no longer limited to the activity itself, as most respondents are purchasing products that support both performance and daily lifestyle. Sportswear and shoes lead the category, showing that **functionality and daily wear are becoming closely connected.**

At the same time, the rise of accessories and smart wearables shows that **sport is increasingly part of how people live, not just how they exercise.**

Sport Products Purchased In The Past 1 Year



Sportswear
(shirts, pants, sports
hijab, etc.)

72%



Sport shoes

67%



Accessories
(bags, hats, drinking
bottles, etc.)

44%



Smart wearables
(smartwatches, fitness
trackers)

30%



Exercise equipment
(mat, dumbbells,
resistance bands, etc.)

28%



Not buying
sports products

3%



Health Consumption is Driven by Energy, Recovery, and Immunity Needs

People are consuming health products not only to stay healthy, but also to support their daily performance.

Maintaining immunity remains the top priority, followed by boosting energy and aiding recovery after activities.

Health Product Consumed



Branded Vitamins & Supplements

60%



Branded herbal drinks / herbal medicine

27%



Branded sports supplements (e.g. creatine, BCAA, etc.)

24%



Branded Probiotic & Gut Health Drinks (Yogurt, kombucha, etc.)

53%



Homemade traditional health drink

27%



Branded collagen drink

20%



Branded isotonic / electrolyte drinks

47%



Branded protein drink / protein shake

24%

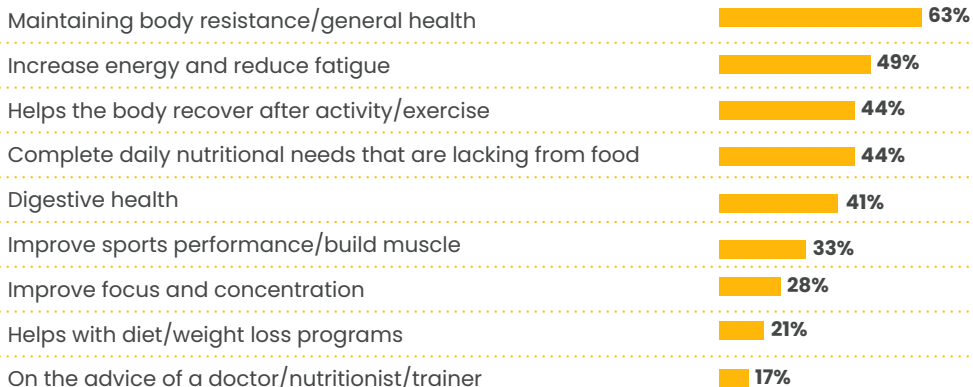


Not consuming health products

4%



Main Purpose of Consumption



Health products are becoming a part of active lifestyle, helping people stay productive and sustain their routine.

04

ZOOM IN *to* SPORT ENTHUSIASTS

Practicality Drives the Choice of Exercise

While everyday activities, such as jogging and walking, remain as the most common choices, emerging sports like padel are beginning to attract more attention. Padel participation is now higher than running events and road biking, which were previously seen as popular fitness trends.

This suggests that sport is evolving, where newer activities that align closer to lifestyle and social habits are gaining traction.

Running & Outdoor (NETT) 		67%
Jogging		45%
Walk		33%
Running events (5K/10K/Half/Full Marathon)		2%

Cycling (NETT) 		30%
Leisurely cycling		26%
Road bike		3%

Team Sports (NETT) 		32%
Football		18%
Futsal		12%

Racket & Court (NETT) 		29%
Badminton		21%
Padel		4%

At-Home Digital (NETT) 		26%
Workout at home with free workout videos (YouTube/IG)		21%
Workout at home with paid fitness apps / structured programs		4%

Strength & Gym (NETT) 		25%
Weight training at home		13%
Gym (weight training / strength training)		12%

Lifestyle/Recreational (NETT) 		17%
Swim		16%
Golf		1%

Mind-Body (NETT) 		14%
Yoga		9%
Pilates		5%

From Healthy Lifestyle to Social Connection

The motivation to do sports has expanded beyond staying healthy. While many still exercise for personal well-being and stress relief, a large portion also see it as a way to spend time with others and build connections. This shows that exercise is becoming part of both individual lifestyle and social interaction.

Reasons of Doing Exercise



Me time
60%



Building professional
relationships/networking
40%



Join and be active
in the community
33%



Quality time with
partner or family
53%



Quality time
with friends
39%

Activity After Exercise



Go straight home
60%



Eat together with
friends / community
37%



Continue social activities
in the evening
22%



Hang out / grab coffee
39%



Continue working / return
to regular activities
36%



No specific pattern
4%

Exercise is not Limited to Physical Health

The role of exercise has expanded beyond physical health, with most respondents associating it with stress relief, improved mood, and social connection. A large majority agree that exercise helps them reduce stress and feel better, while many also see it as a way to build relationships and connect with others.

This shows that exercise is becoming part of a broader lifestyle, supporting both mental well-being and social interaction.

**Exercise helps me
reduce stress**



96%

Yes, Agree &
Very Agree

**After exercising, my
mood becomes better**



95%

Yes, Agree &
Very Agree

**Sports can be a means to build
relationships or networking**



91%

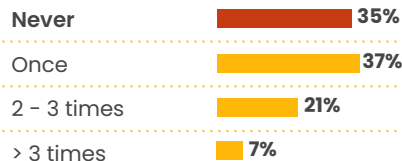
Yes, Agree &
Very Agree

Sporting Events Show Strong Potential, Driven by Younger Demographic

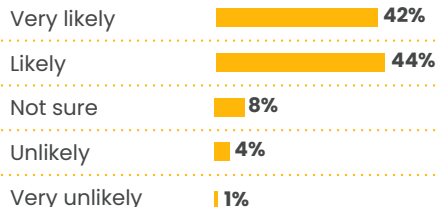


Even though past participation is relatively limited, future interest in joining sporting events is high, with **86% showing intention to participate**. This shows that while the **interest is already there**, **but it has not fully translated into actual participation**.

Past Participation in Sporting Events in Past One Year



Future Intent to Participate in Sporting Events in the Next 6 Months



Younger generations show a significantly stronger interest to participate in sporting events compared to older groups.

Gen Z records the highest average likelihood, followed by Millennials, then Gen X.

Sport Events are Becoming More Social and Experience-Driven

Participants are motivated by enjoyment, personal goals, and social factors. This highlights that sport events are about both performance and connection.



Reasons for attending sport events



Gen Z (aged 17-29)

n = 247

Their motivations are more personal & self-focused

and less about the entertainment side

43%
go to stay motivated

29%
go for personal goals

only **41%**
go for enjoyment
(lower than expected)



Millennials (aged 30-45)

n = 249

They are less driven by personal goals

also care more about social and community aspects

34%
go to stay motivated

29%
go for personal goals

only **18%**
go to feel as a part of a community

05

BUSINESS IMPLICATION

The Market is Still Growing, not Yet at Its Peak

Interest in maintaining & increasing exercise remains very high. Most respondents plan to stay active and even exercise more frequently in the coming months. A strong majority are also open to try new types of sports, showing curiosity & willingness to explore different formats.

How likely are you to exercise regularly until next Ramadan?

96%

Yes, Likely & Very Likely

How open are you to try new types/sports that you have never tried before?

82%

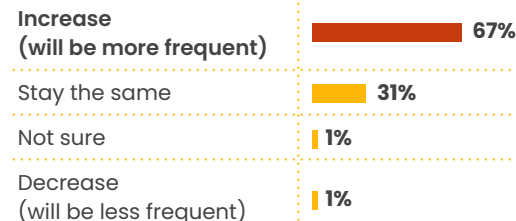
Open & Very Open



The market is still in a growth phase, when behavior is continuously developing rather than reaching its peak.

Plan Exercise Frequency in the next 6 months

n = 809



What Brands Should Do to Win the Evolving Sport & Wellness Market

Spending decisions are shaped by **practicality, clear benefits, and relevance to daily routines**. People prioritize convenience, visible results, and solutions that fit into their schedule. While social support and flexibility help them stay consistent.

Brands need to go beyond offering products. They have to **create experiences that are easy to access, socially engaging, and outcome-driven**.

Drivers to Spend on Sport



Drivers to Spend on Health Products



Clear and
proven benefits
44%



BPOM safety
and permits
35%



Suitable for personal needs
(diet, stamina, recovery, etc.)
35%

Barriers for Attending Sport events

Most barriers come from practical limitations. Rather than lack of interest, the main reasons for not attending are time, location, and preparation. Hence, improving accessibility & convenience may increase participation.



Reasons for not attending sport events



Gen Z (aged 17–29)

n = 409

Their key barriers are

25%

won't attend without friends / communities

21%

are worried about injury / fatigue



Millennials (aged 30–45)

n = 323

Have concern on

but less with injury & social barriers

46%

event's schedule dont match

14%

are worried about injury / fatigue

only 18%

won't attend without friends/communities



Gen X (aged 46 and older)

n = 52

Personally unique barriers

They were significantly more likely to pick the 'Other' option (4%), suggesting higher chance of specific or personal reasons.



*So, What's
Next?*

Today's sports are not merely about exercising

It is about how Indonesians are redesigning their daily routines around wellness; and brands that can embed into that routine will win the competition.



What we see is not a participation problem, but a consistency gap.

Indonesians are **increasingly health-aware, motivated, and willing to spend on wellness**. Exercise has already moved beyond physical health into stress relief, social connection, and lifestyle expression. The habit is forming, and the intent to **grow is strong**.



However, behavior is still shaped by daily constraints. Time, access, and flexibility determine whether intention turns into action. This is why **practical formats, social experiences, and lifestyle-integrated solutions are gaining traction**.

The market, therefore, is not saturated.
It is still **expanding**, with clear room for growth.
Demand already exists, but it is not fully captured.

For brands, the implication is clear.

Winning is not about creating new demand, but about embedding into existing routines.

The focus should be on reducing friction, enabling consistency, and delivering visible outcomes.



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Gender | Age | Marital status | Highest education level

Finance

Monthly income | Monthly expense | Bank transaction frequency | E-wallet

1.3M+

Panel Size

Panel SES



Upper
30%



Middle
46%



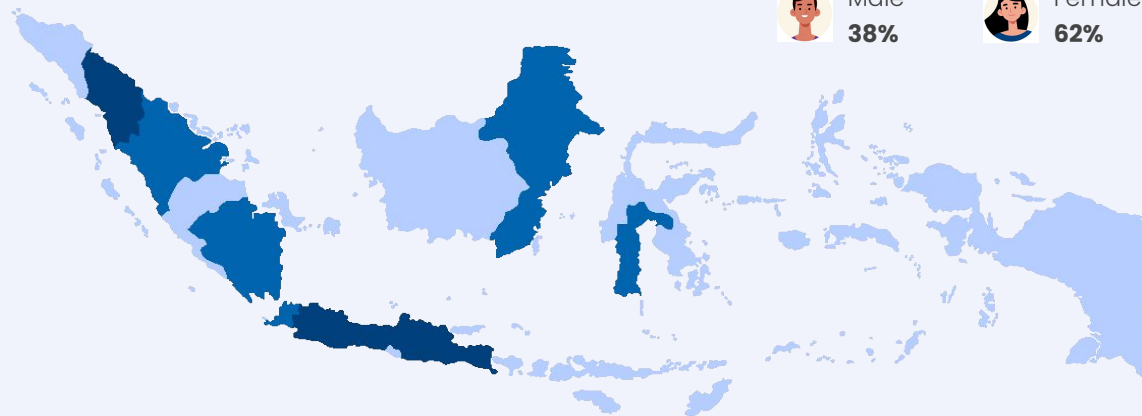
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24%



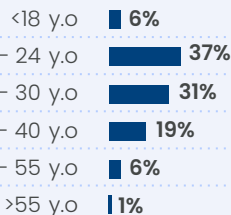
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38%



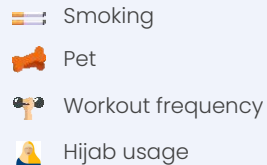
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62%



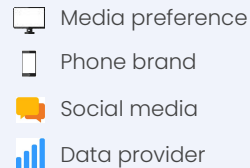
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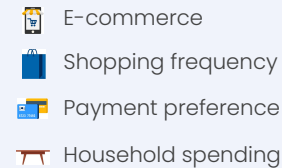
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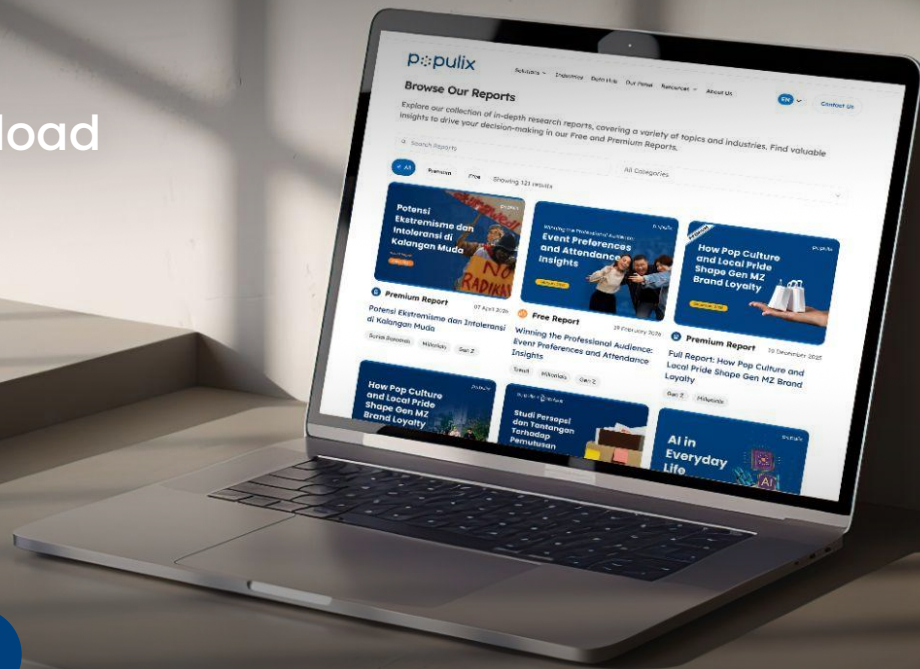


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