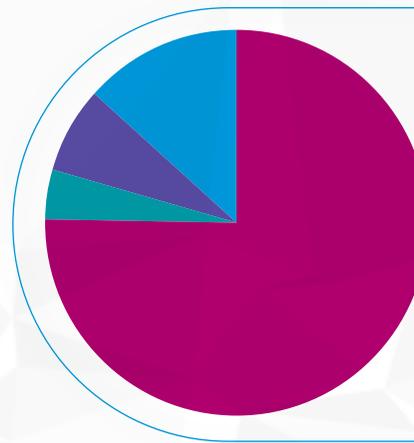
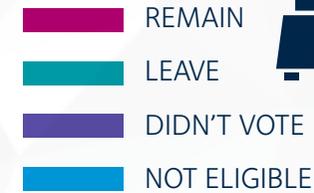




WHAT DO PHYSIOLOGISTS THINK ABOUT BREXIT?



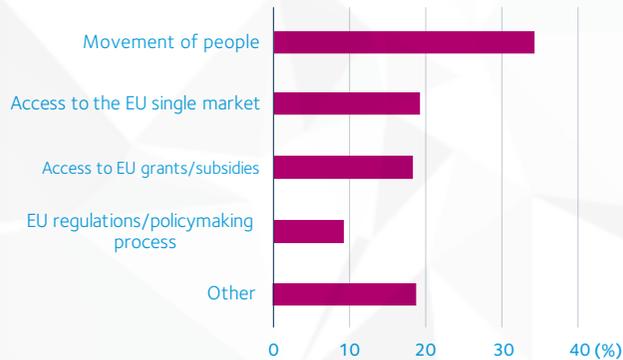
How did you vote in EU referendum?



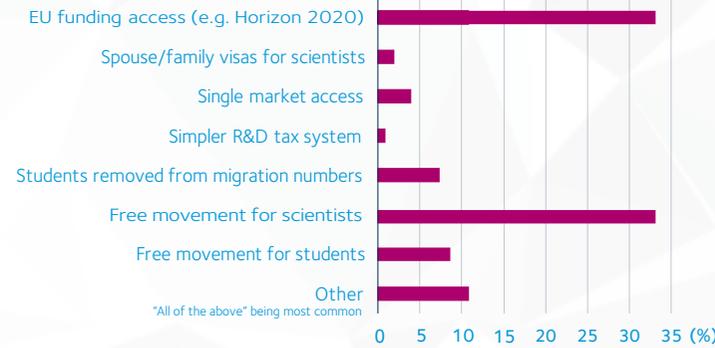
85%
of eligible voters sided with remain.

91% of voters would make the same choice today

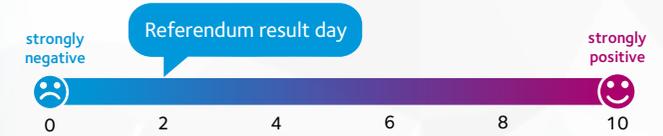
What was your most important issue during the referendum campaign?



What is the most important thing you think the Government needs to achieve for science from the Brexit negotiations?



How do you feel Brexit will affect science?



Six months later, of those whose opinion had changed, 78% thought things have got worse.

"The lack of credible science-based advisers to the government and its wholesale distraction by the Brexit agenda means that I am even more convinced that the science base of the UK will be severely affected."

What is your opinion on the Government's statements to date relating to Brexit and science?



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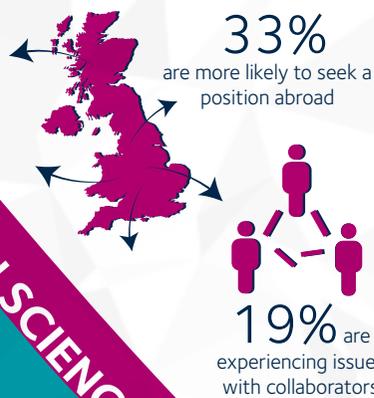
74% say science is "appropriately worried"

14% say not worried enough

Is the science sector pushing its cause?

52% say not active enough

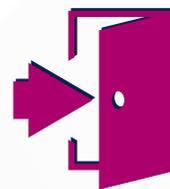
EFFECTS ON SCIENCE



25% had problems recruiting EU students



17% have had EU colleagues leave their job



11% have had their funding affected... but 61% think funding will be affected in future

GOVERNMENT IS:

"WEAK AND UNCONVINCING: I remain unconvinced there will be anything close to matched funding to replace the £1bn coming into the UK from the EU for research annually."

"TOO VAGUE AND [SHOWS] LACK OF CLARITY on how Brexit will affect scientific research, funding, and EU students or academics."

The Physiological Society surveyed our members between 24 January and 7 February 2017. 350 responses were received.