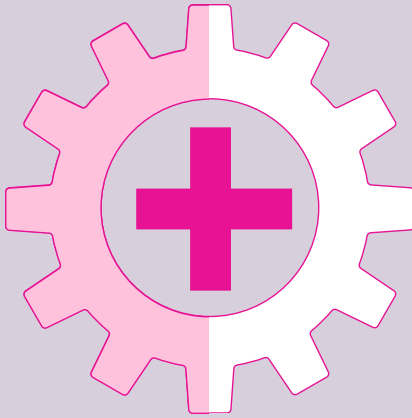


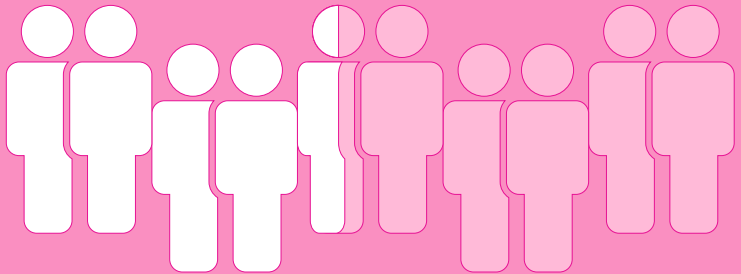
mental health in numbers



52%

**do not think there
are good opportunities
for career progression
in mental health**

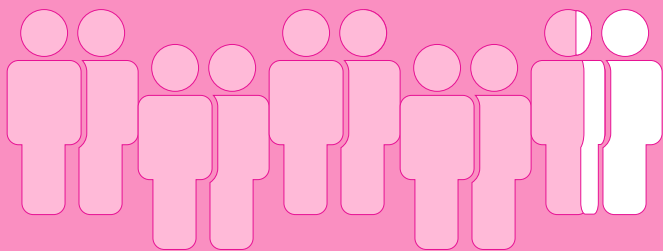
UNISON is asking employers to focus on improving training and development opportunities for staff, as a well trained, motivated workforce can deliver the highest standards of care.



45%

**are thinking
of leaving their
work in
mental health**

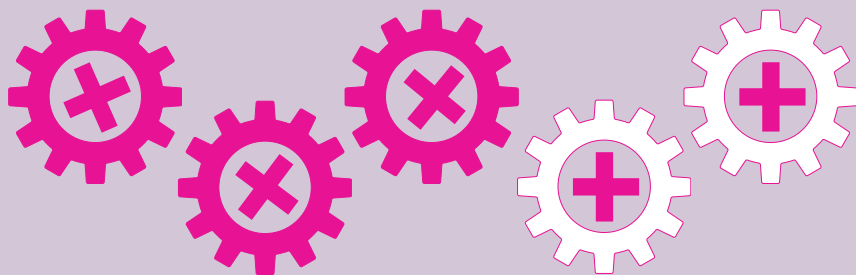
UNISON is calling on Government to provide funding that stops harmful cuts to teams, reduces workloads, and increases training opportunities that allow staff to feel well equipped to carry out their roles.



88%

identified lack of staff as one of the main issues in the provision of mental health services

UNISON is calling on Government to provide funding that allows for well resourced teams who are able to dedicate time and resources to all those they support.



60%

reported that their mental health was suffering as a result of their work

We are asking employers to work jointly with us, to agree health and wellbeing policies that prioritise the importance of good mental health for all staff.

**“I can’t deliver the
quality of care
service users need
and deserve.”**



Long waiting lists because of staff shortages mean service users are unable to access the support they need as quickly as they should. We are asking government to take note, and act now to ensure the mental health of children, adolescents and adults are prioritised.


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