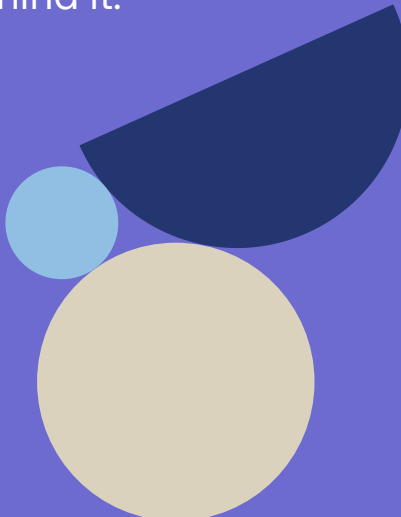


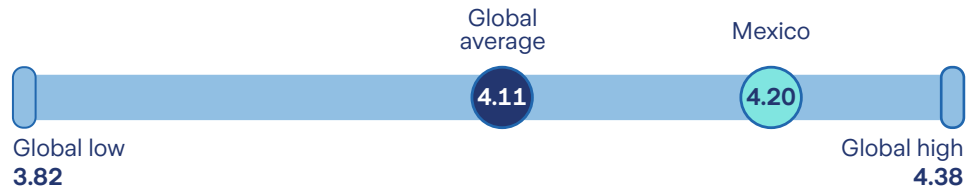
Mexico

Workforce Resilience Profile

Financial preparedness is Mexico's biggest opportunity to strengthen resilience. Psychological wellbeing is a strong force behind it.

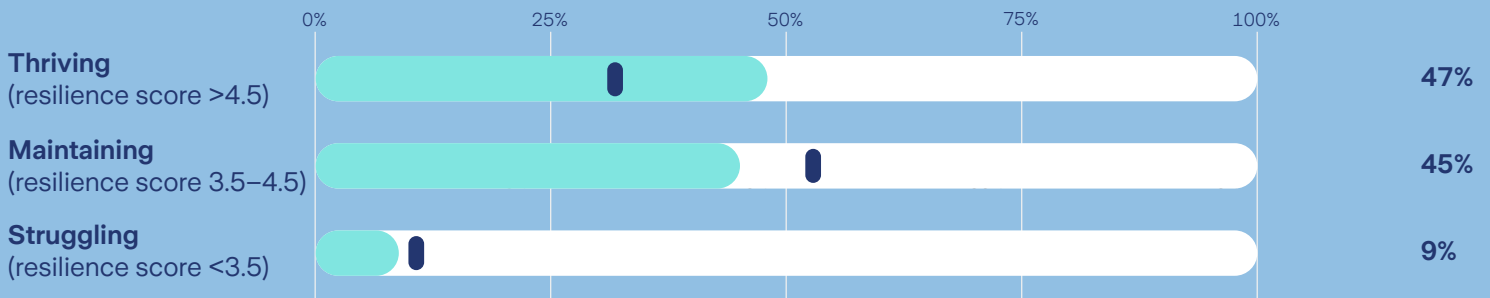


Overall resilience

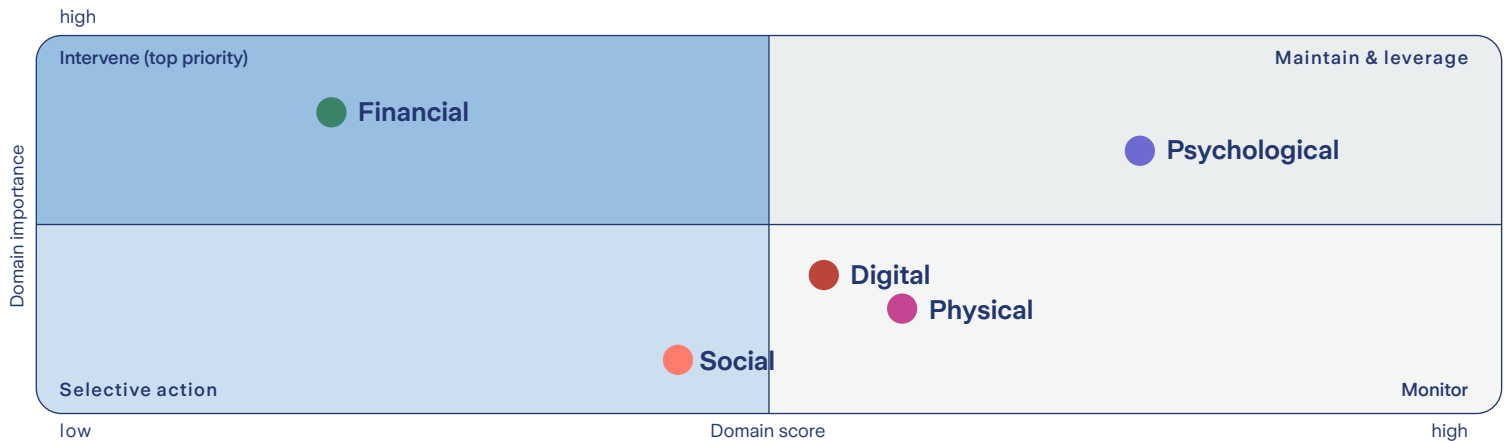


Split by resilience band

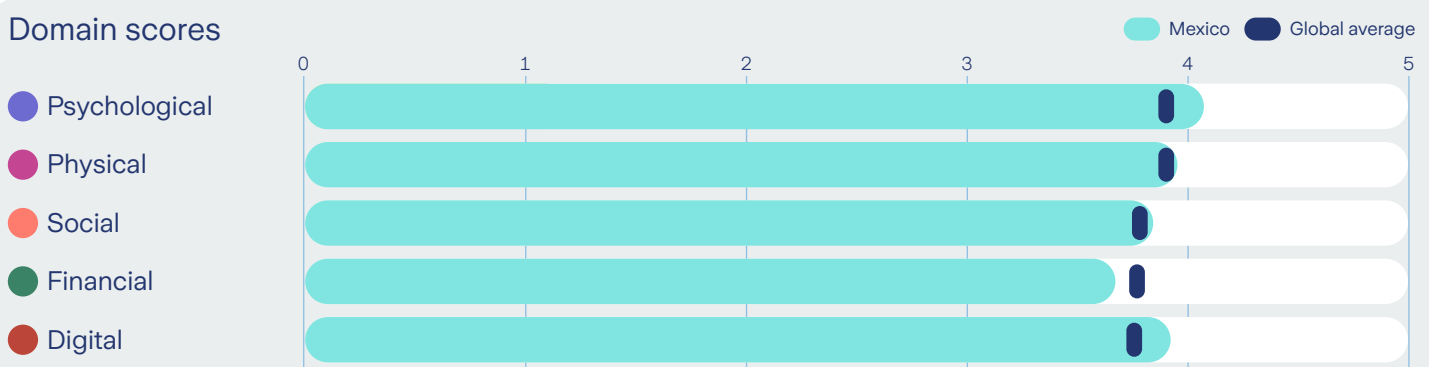
Share of workers in each band.



What drives resilience — and where to act



Domain scores



What this means for businesses and leaders

Resilience pays off at work.

89% of highly resilient employees (score >4.5) report good or excellent performance, compared to just 51% of those with low resilience (score <3.5).

Financial is the clearest opportunity.

It is the strongest driver for overall resilience and scores lowest of all domains.

Social is a soft spot.

It scores among the lowest domains.

How's Mexico looking?

Income is the sharpest demographic divide

Top earners score 4.39, against 4.01 for the lowest earners.

Highest scoring items

Confidence reaching goals and drive to learn new skills score highest.

Lowest scoring items

Savings buffer and confidence in insurance meeting needs score lowest.



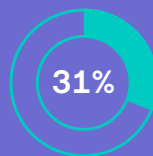
Four emerging catalysts of resilience

Financial resilience



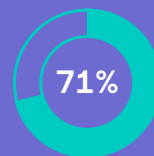
do not have a savings buffer (vs. 49% globally)

Digital fluency



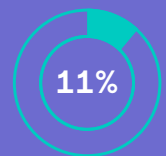
use generative AI daily (vs. 32% globally)

Caregiving



of workers are caregivers (vs. 63% globally)

Sleep



report poor sleep quality (vs. 17% globally)

Forward, into action

Our recommendations for businesses and leaders in Mexico



Build financial preparedness first.

Prioritize short-term savings support and access to insurance cover to help workers recover financially.



Strengthen social connection.

Add peer-support, team trust and community-building programs.



Target the income gap directly.

Lower earners score lowest. Target this group, rather than using a one-size-fits-all approach.