## Sleep and well-being during the recent online activities and during the return to face-to-face activities: faculty and non-teaching staff

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# Goal of Study

- The goal was to examine the sleep experiences and wellbeing of faculty and non-teaching staff at Dawson College during the recent COVID-19 remote working period as well as during the return to in-person work.
  - Highlighted positive and negative outcomes of each period.

# Methodology

### Participants (1 English college)

- 4 focus groups + 20 Interviews
  - Faculty (n = 22)
  - Non-teaching staff (n = 21)

#### Measures

- Focus group/interview questions:
  - What were positive and negative factors that affected your sleep and well-being during the remote teaching/working period?
  - What were positive and negative factors that affected your sleep and well-being during the return to in-person teaching/working?
  - Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your sleep?

### **Analysis**

- Group thematic coding
  - Sleep categories
  - Well-being categories



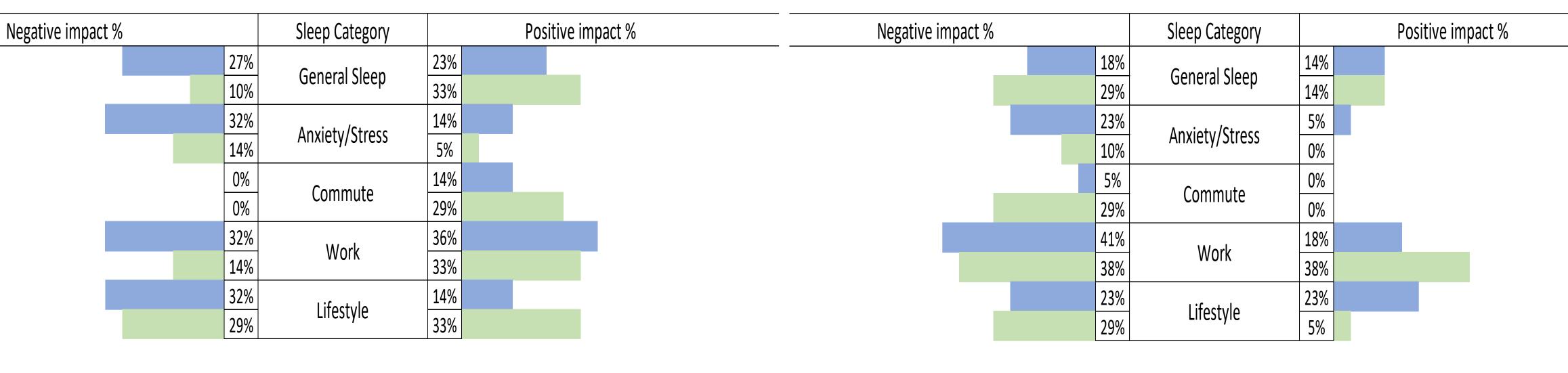




## Results

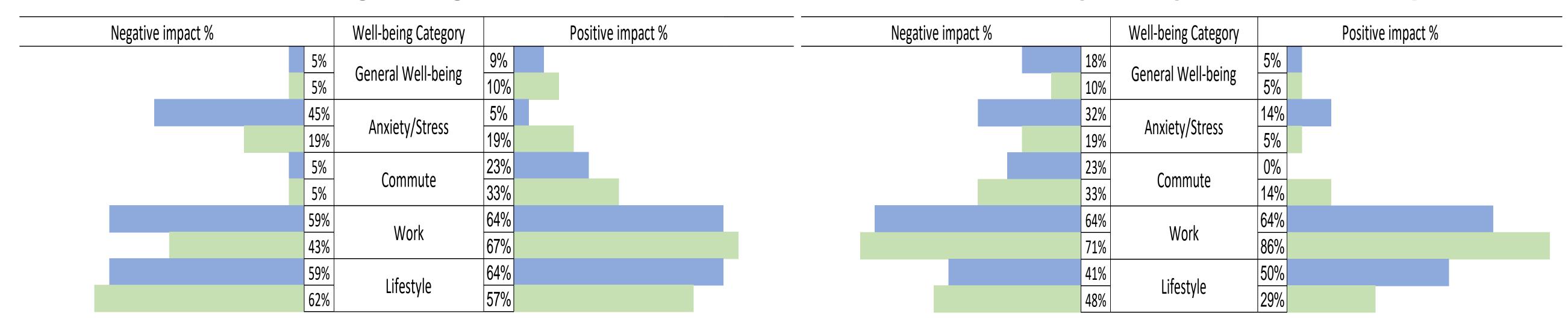
#### Sleep Experiences during Remote

### Sleep Experiences during the Return to In-person



### Well-being during Remote

### Well-being during the Return to In-person



- More participants commented on their well-being than their sleep.
- Faculty experienced slightly more negative sleep and well-being outcomes during the COVID-19 remote period.
- Overall, the highest number of participants commented on positive well-being impacts regarding work during the return to in-person.
- However, both faculty and staff commented more on negative outcomes on sleep and well-being during the return to in-person teaching/working.



## Take-Home Messages

- There were positive and negative impacts on sleep and wellbeing during both time periods.
- Sleep and well-being outcomes were slightly better during the remote period, especially for staff members.
- The return to in-person seemed to contribute to significantly more negative sleep and well-being outcomes for both faculty and staff.











