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Together, these voices contribute to a broader national conversation about rebuilding trust, improving delivery and ensuring that SONA 2026 reflects the priorities of the next generation.





# Executive Summary

## Wakamoso Trailblazer's SONA Insights

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- This 8th Community Voices survey captures the perspectives of 294 young South Africans ahead of SONA 2026
- The findings present a clear and structured mandate for national leadership
- Employment overwhelmingly dominates every priority
- Jobs are not framed as aspiration but as survival
- Education is valued, but only where it translates into work
- Service delivery, safety & governance reform are viewed as essential conditions for economic opportunity







# Introduction & Purpose

This survey forms part of the 26-episode Community Voices series on Mams Radio 92.9

Ahead of the 2026 State of the Nation Address (SONA), Wakamoso and HETA Activators ZA co-designed this survey and invited young people to share their expectations of national leadership and the priorities that matter most for their future

This is the **8th Community Voices survey**, focused on Activate SONA 2026 – Youth Expectations & National Priorities\

The findings inform radio dialogue and civic engagement, ensuring youth perspectives shape the national conversation

We asked young people about:

- Their quality of life and sense of agency; Their engagement with SONA; Economic, education and service delivery priorities; Governance, accountability and trust; Mental health, climate and future-focused issues; What would increase meaningful youth engagement

**The purpose of this Youth Survey is to:**

- Capture how young people evaluate their quality of life & ability to influence their future
- Understand levels of awareness, engagement & optimism about SONA
- Identify top economic, education, service delivery & governance priorities
- Assess trust in leadership & perceptions of past follow-through
- Explore expectations around mental health, climate change & digital futures
- Provide a youth-centred snapshot to inform public dialogue before & after SONA 2026

The findings reflect the views and experiences of the 294 respondents who completed the survey

Note: This is a community pulse check, not a full academic study, offering grounded insight informed by structured social science methods



# Methodology

The survey was conducted in two phases

## PHASE 1: HETA ACTIVATORS & TRAILBLAZERS

- Distributed to registered Wakamoso Trailblazers and HETA youth networks to gather the first wave of youth insights

## PHASE 2: WIDER COMMUNITY & PROVINCIAL REACH

- Later opened to the broader Wakamoso community across multiple provinces

All responses were captured via the Wakamoso WhatsApp platform and analysed using the Wakamoso analytics system

294 responses were analysed for this report

# Survey Results

- This Activate SONA 2026 Youth Survey brings together the lived experiences and expectations of 294 respondents from across the Wakamoso and HETA networks, focusing on what young people want to see prioritised in the State of the Nation Address
- Across themes of quality of life, agency and engagement with SONA, respondents share how hopeful they feel, how closely they follow national leadership, and whether they believe their voices matter
- The findings highlight youth priorities in economic opportunity, education and skills, service delivery, governance, climate action and mental health
- Results also reflect levels of trust in leadership, perceptions of follow-through on past commitments and what would increase meaningful youth engagement
- Together, these insights provide a youth-centred snapshot of national expectations and a clear message about the priorities young people want addressed in SONA 2026

# Respondent Overview

This survey reflects the voices of 294 respondents, with strong participation from young adults aged 25-34 and significant representation from Gauteng and other provinces

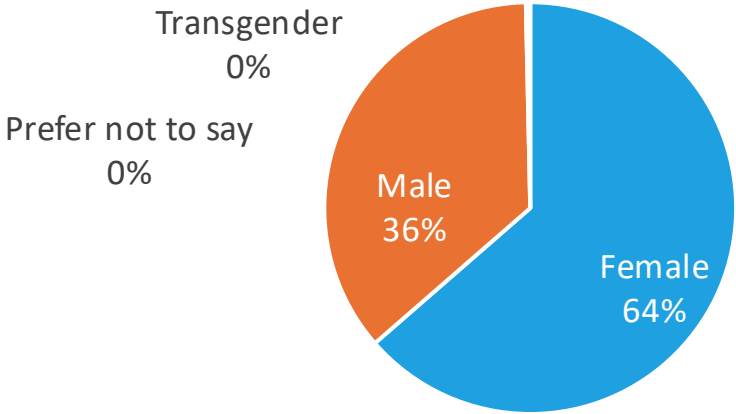
The profile shows a predominantly female sample and high levels of unemployment among respondents, highlighting the economic realities shaping youth expectations of leadership, opportunity and service delivery

Together, this demographic snapshot provides important context for understanding the priorities, trust levels and national expectations reflected in the results

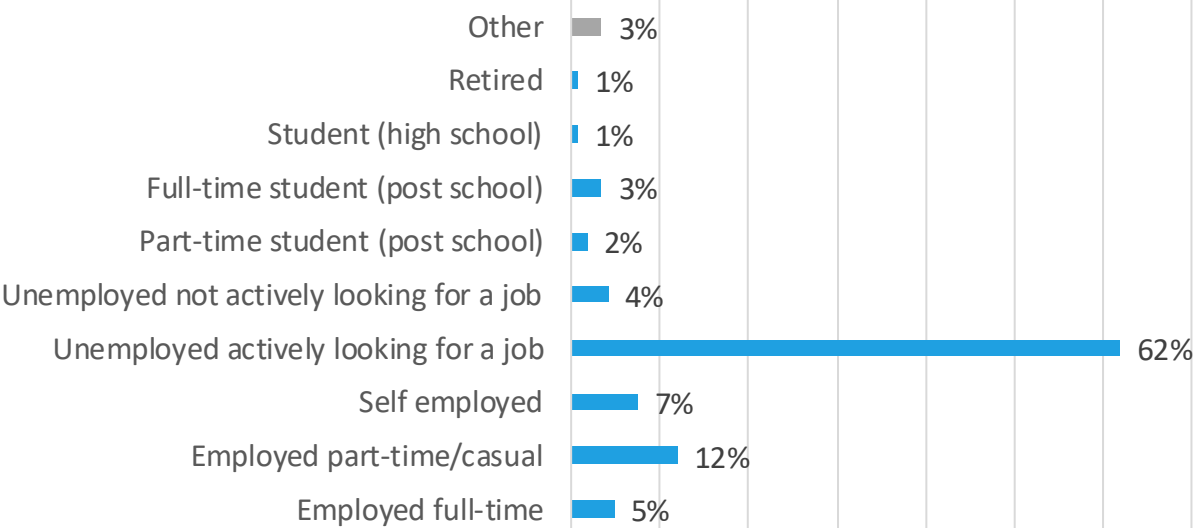


# Respondents

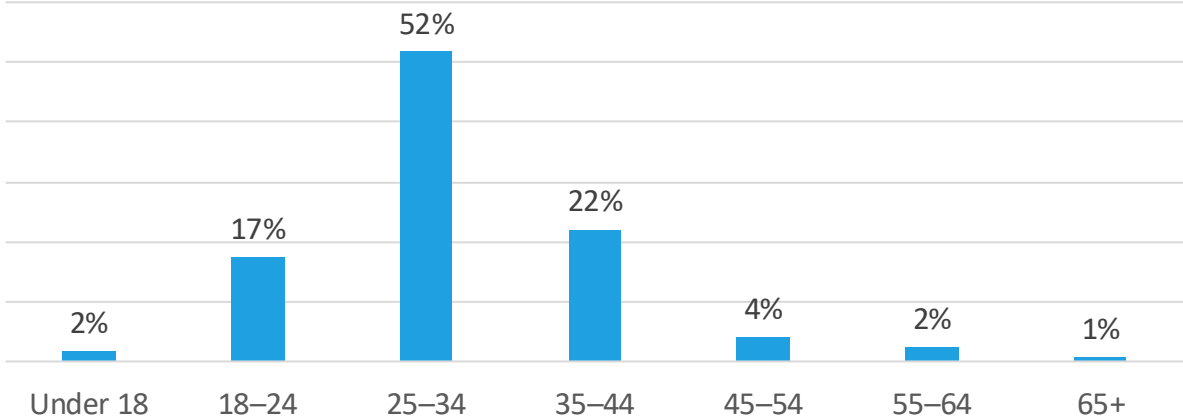
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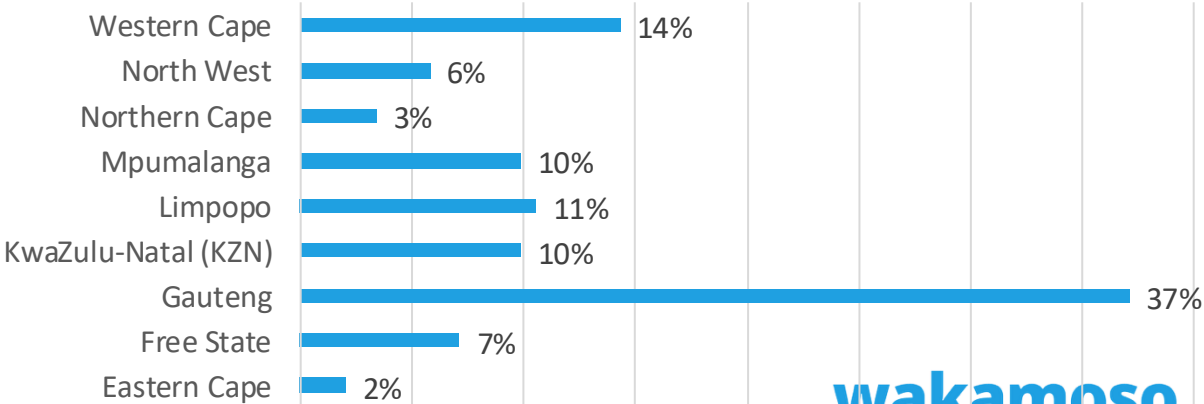
## Employment status



## Age



## Province



# Overall Happiness & Agency

To better understand how young people interpret SONA and national leadership, we examined the relationship between life satisfaction (happiness), personal agency & trust in government

The results show that personal agency plays a meaningful role in shaping wellbeing

Young people who feel more capable of influencing their lives also report higher levels of life satisfaction

However, this sense of agency is only moderately linked to political trust or belief that government delivers

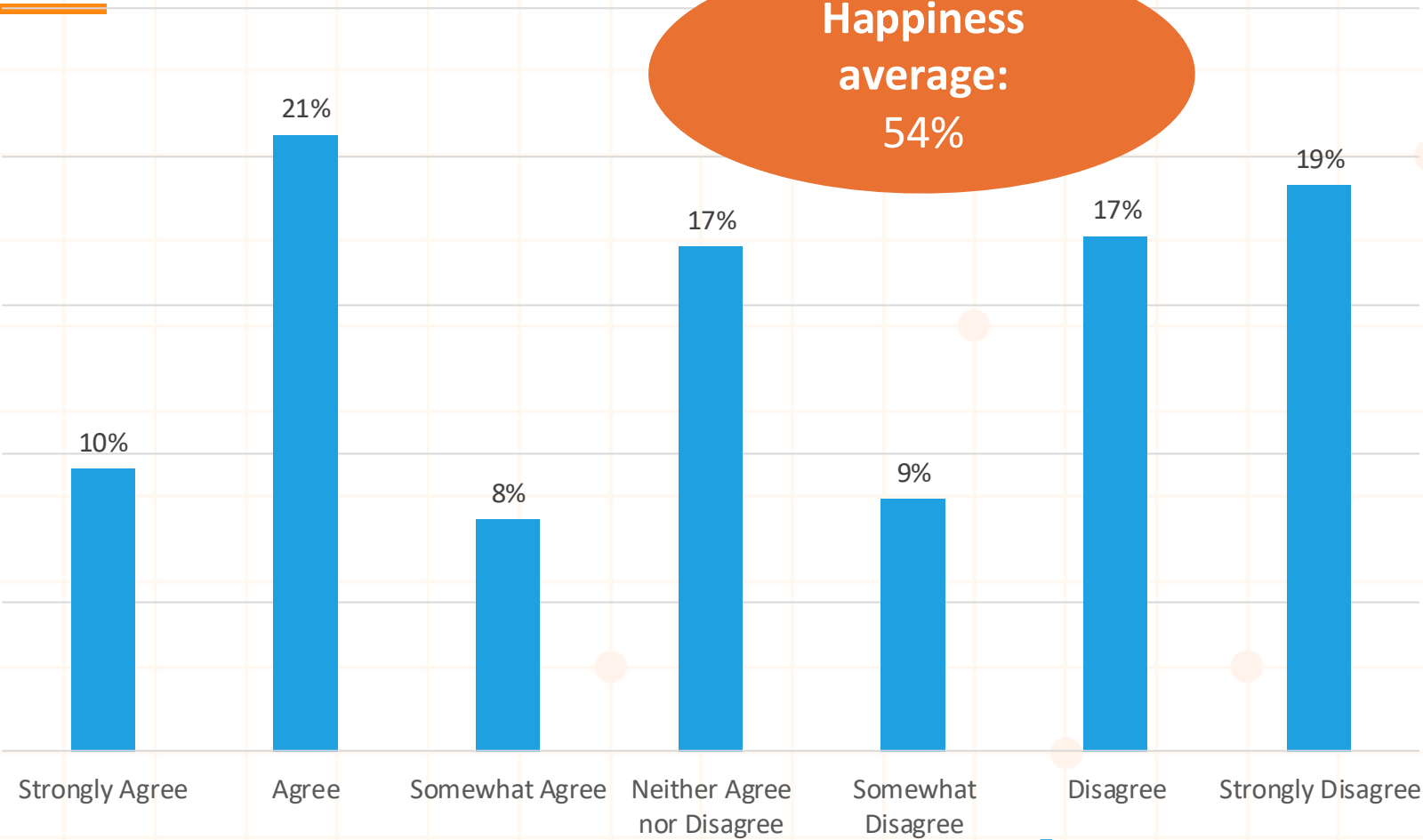
This suggests an important distinction: **youth resilience appears to be driven more by internal belief and personal drive than by confidence in institutions**



# Happiness



## I am leading my BEST LIFE possible

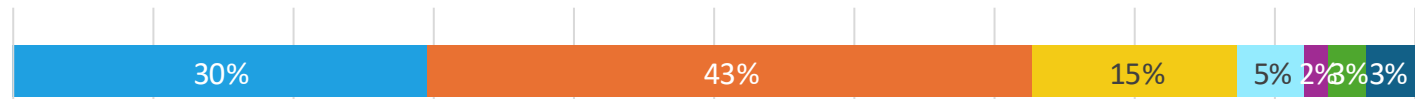




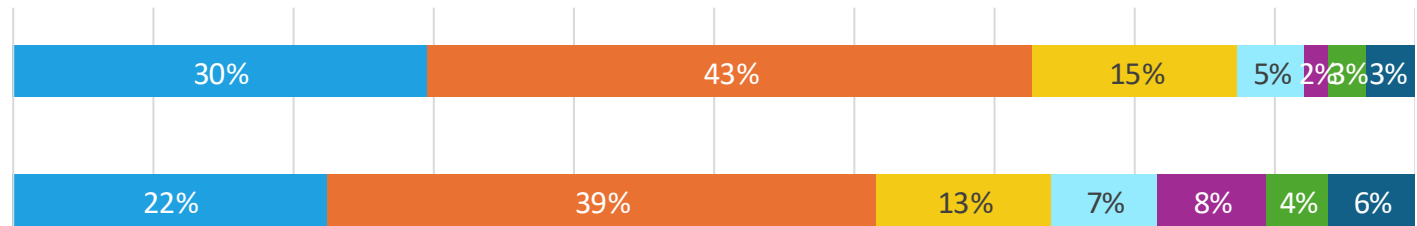
# Agency

Resilience is high, opportunity is constrained

I believe I can influence or improve my circumstances, even when challenges arise.

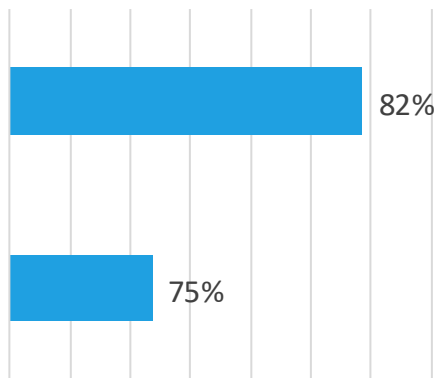


I feel able to make choices and take actions that meaningfully shape the direction of my life.



■ Strongly Agree ■ Agree ■ Somewhat Agree ■ Neither Agree nor Disagree ■ Somewhat Disagree ■ Disagree ■ Strongly Disagree

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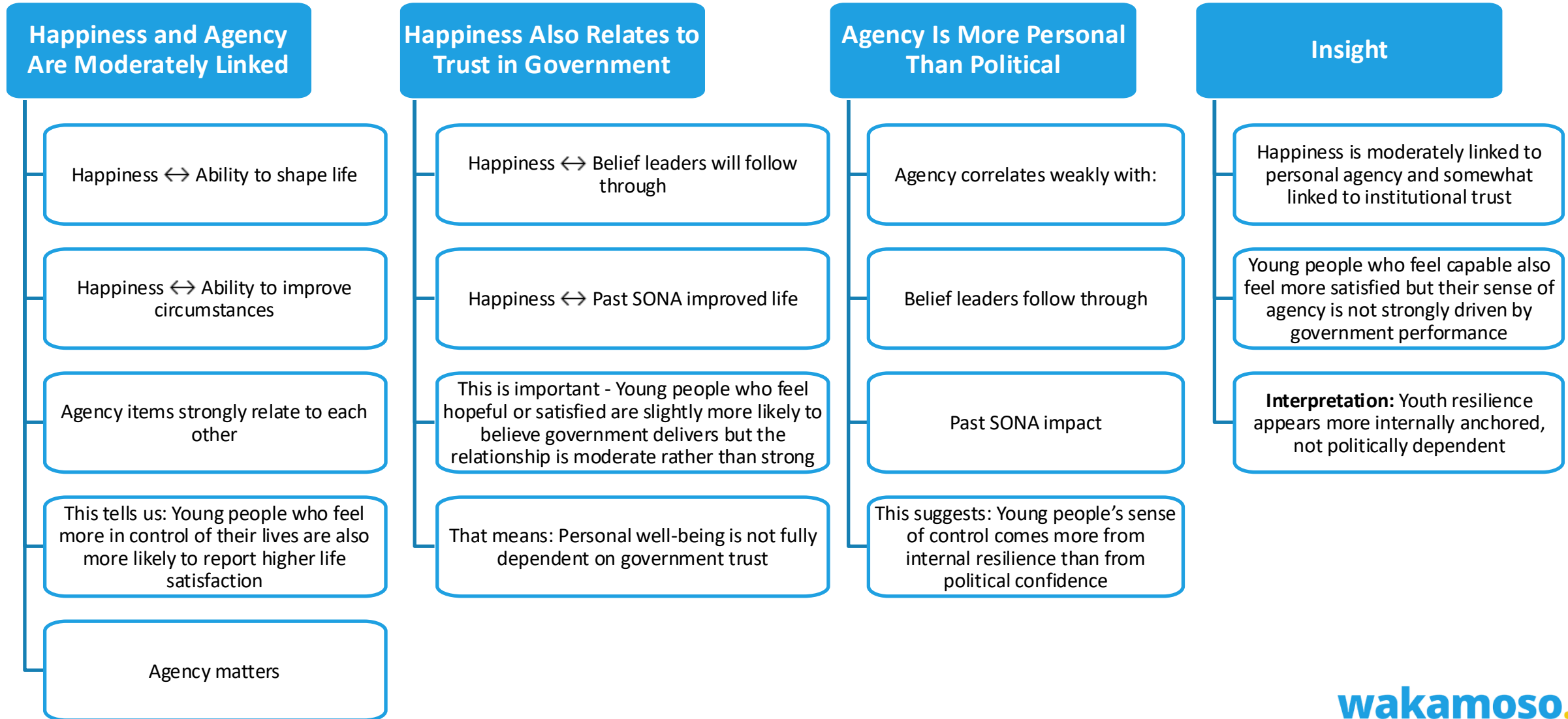


I feel able to make choices and take actions that shape my life

- Despite high levels of concern about unemployment and governance, young respondents report a relatively strong sense of personal agency
- While economic conditions are difficult, most young people do not see themselves as passive victims
  - They believe effort, decision-making and persistence still matter
- However, the slightly lower score on “shaping the direction of my life” compared to “improving circumstances” suggests an important nuance:
  - Young people feel resilient but not fully empowered within structural constraints
- Insight: Youth are not lacking motivation or belief - there is a gap lies between personal drive and systemic opportunity

# Wellbeing & Agency Lens:

## How Personal Agency Shapes Perceptions of SONA



# What Matters Most of South Africa's Future

When asked, in their own words, which three areas matter most for South Africa's future, clear patterns emerged

While responses were diverse, they consistently clustered around

- **Employment**
- **Education and**
- **Governance**

These themes reflect lived economic pressure, generational concern & a strong desire for accountability



# Thinking about South Africa's future, and in your own words, which **THREE areas matter most to you?**

## Employment Is the Central Concern

**Employment is not one issue among many - it is the anchor**

- Recurring priorities:
  - Job creation (especially for youth)
  - Support for small businesses & entrepreneurs
  - Economic growth & investment
  - Reducing unemployment crisis levels
  - Tackling inflation & cost of living
  - Removing age restrictions (18–35 debate) – repeatedly mentioned
- Many responses connect unemployment to:
  - Crime
  - Substance abuse
  - Inequality
  - Loss of dignity

**Insight:** Employment is viewed as the foundation for stability, dignity and social cohesion

## Education Must Lead to Work

**Education appears in nearly every serious response**

- But the emphasis is clear:
  - Practical skills
  - TVET reform
  - Digital skills
  - Second-chance matric
  - Access to NSFAS & university
  - Skills aligned with labour market needs
- Strong frustration exists around:
  - Poor quality outcomes
  - Matric barriers
  - Exclusion due to qualifications

**Insight:** Education is valued but only if it translates into opportunity

## Youth Inclusion Is a Strong Sub-Theme

- Young people feel:
  - Excluded by age limits (18–35 restriction)
  - Locked out after 35
  - Blocked by matric requirements
  - Marginalised in decision-making spaces
- Repeated calls for:
  - Youth representation in Parliament
  - Extended youth age cap (to 40)
  - Real economic pathways for young adults

**Insight:** This is not just unemployment - it is generational exclusion

# Thinking about South Africa's future, and in your own words, which **THREE** areas matter most to you?

## Crime, Safety & Corruption

- Crime & corruption appear consistently
- Citizens call for:
  - Concrete anti-corruption action
  - Holding leaders accountable
  - Ending political patronage
  - Fighting GBV & drug abuse
  - Strengthening justice systems
- Corruption is directly linked to:
  - Poor service delivery
  - Lost jobs
  - Economic stagnation

**Insight:** Accountability is seen as a prerequisite for economic progress

## Service Delivery & Infrastructure Matter

- Frequent mentions include:
  - Water supply
  - Electricity & load-shedding
  - Roads & transport
  - Housing
  - Clinics & hospitals
  - Municipal performance
- Infrastructure is linked directly to:
  - Investor confidence
  - Job creation
  - Quality of life

**Insight:** Basic service delivery is seen as the operational backbone of economic recovery

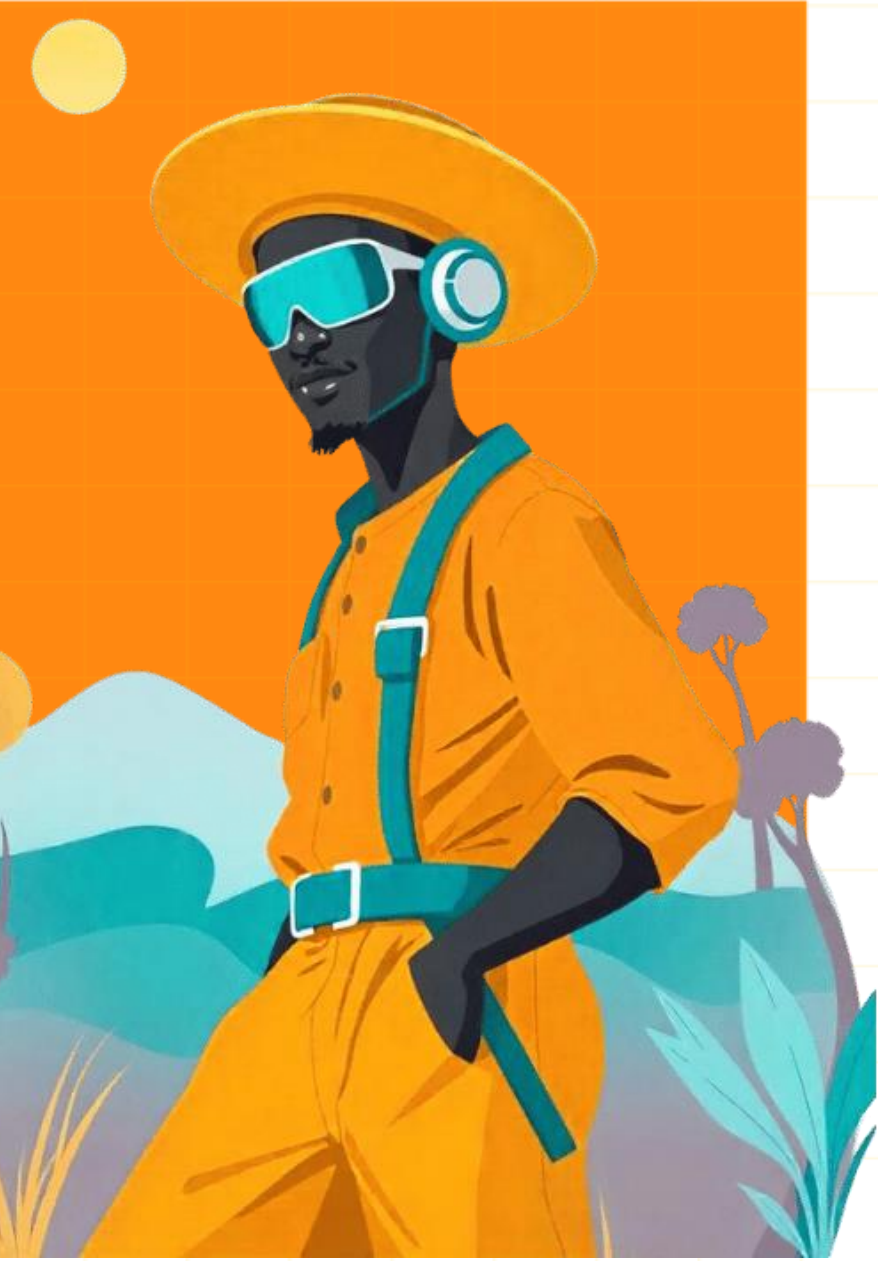
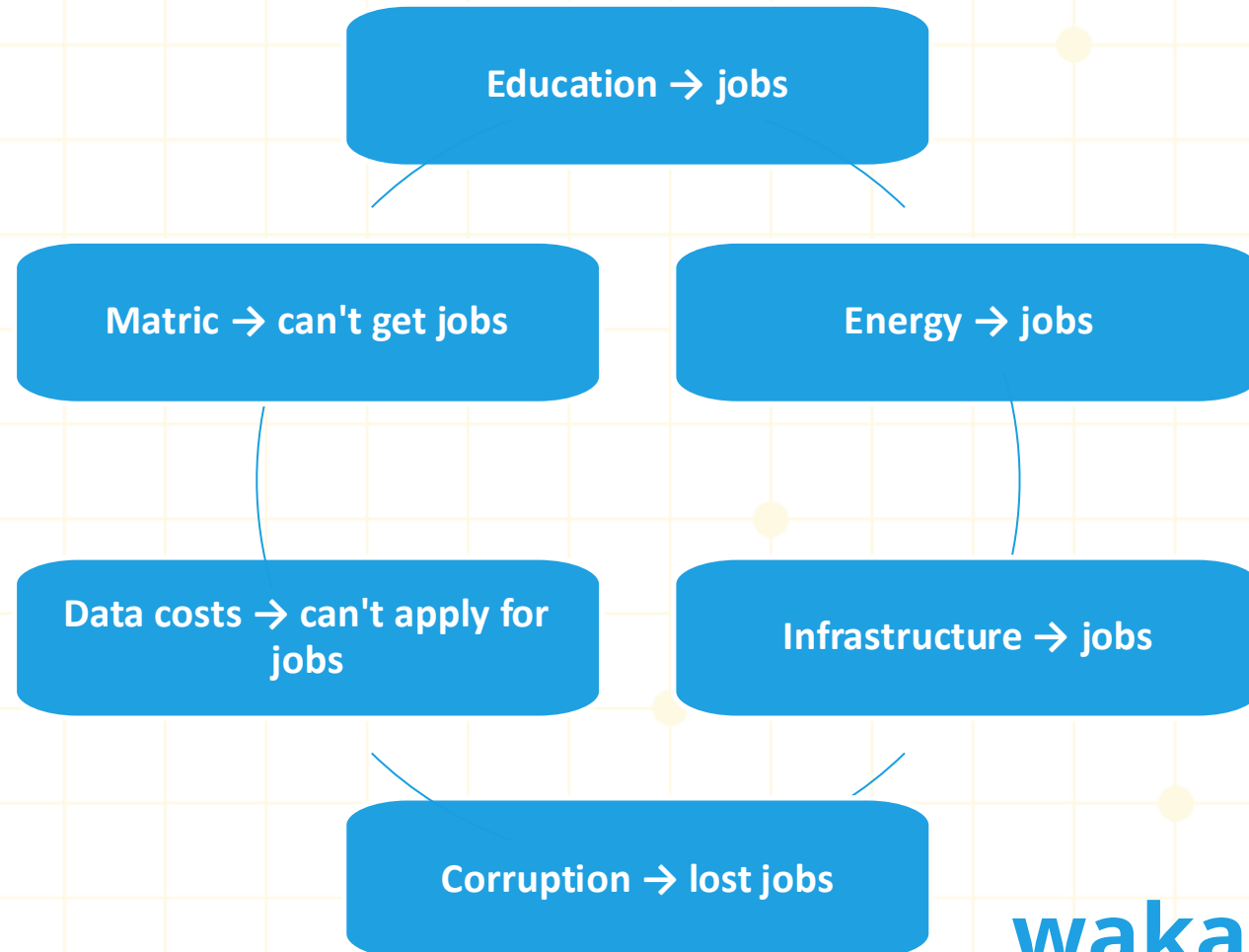
## Emerging but Important Themes

- Less dominant, but notable:
  - Affordable data & digital access
  - AI & technology
  - Environmental sustainability
  - Mental health & family healing
  - Border security
  - Inclusion in the mainstream economy

**Technology is framed as opportunity - not threat**

# Cross-Cutting Insight

Almost every issue circles back to employment



# Youth Engagement: Present, But Performance- Driven

Youth engagement with SONA is present but not universal

While many young people follow national addresses at least occasionally, **consistent engagement remains uneven**

Importantly, engagement is not driven by messaging alone

Respondents are clear: **attention increases when leadership demonstrates accountability, clear delivery timelines, measurable progress & consequences for non-performance**

This suggests that political engagement among youth is performance-sensitive rather than symbolic

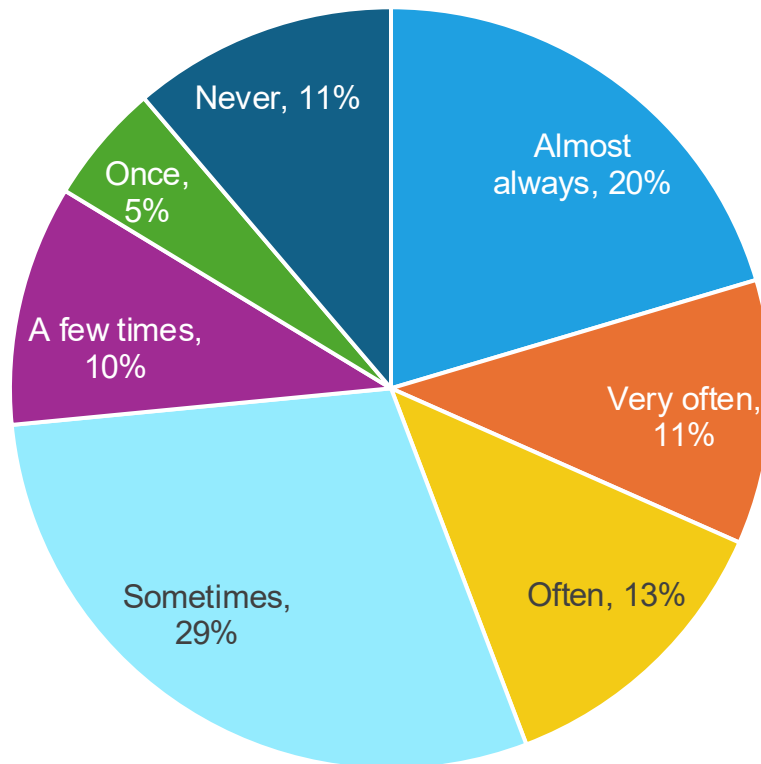
Trust & participation rise when action is visible





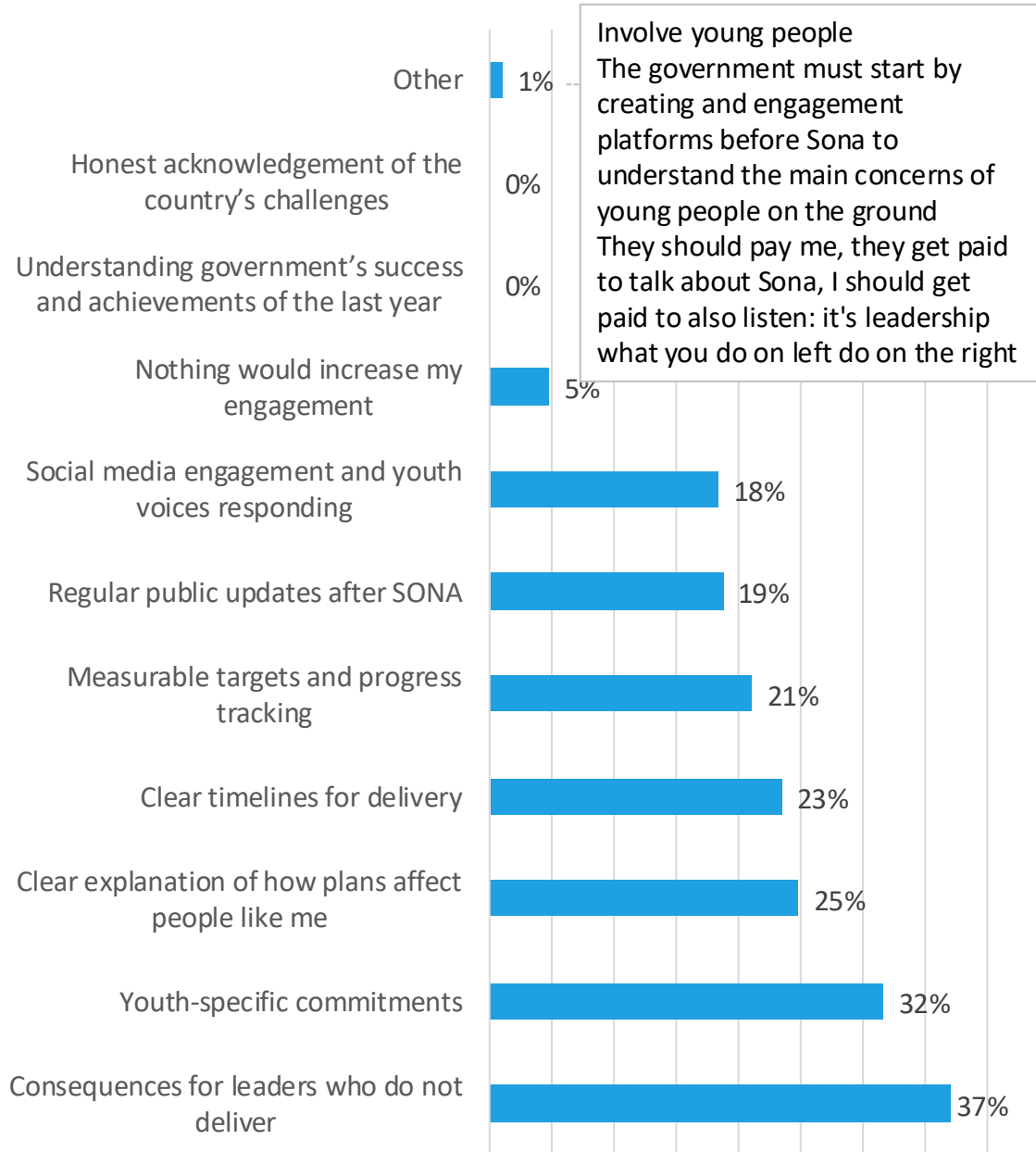
# Levels of Engagement with SONA

I follow or pay attention to SONA each year



- Engagement with SONA is moderate rather than universal
- While nearly one in five respondents follow SONA almost always, the largest group reports paying attention only sometimes
- A smaller but notable segment rarely or never engages, suggesting that while awareness exists, consistent national political engagement remains uneven among young people

# What would make you MORE likely to engage with SONA?



Involve young people  
 The government must start by creating and engagement platforms before Sona to understand the main concerns of young people on the ground  
 They should pay me, they get paid to talk about Sona, I should get paid to also listen: it's leadership what you do on left do on the right

- The strongest response was clear: consequences for leaders who do not deliver (37%)
    - Citizens are not asking for better speeches - they are asking for accountability
  - Youth-specific commitments (32%) and clear explanations of how plans affect ordinary people (25%) follow closely
    - This suggests that relevance and direct impact matter deeply
  - There is also strong support for measurable targets (21%), clear timelines (23%) and regular public updates (19%)
    - Citizens want visible progress tracking rather than once-off announcements
  - Social media engagement and youth voice participation (18%) are valued, but engagement alone is not enough
    - The emphasis remains on delivery and follow-through
- Overall insight:** Engagement increases when accountability, clarity and measurable delivery are visible
- Trust must be earned through action, not messaging

# SONA: Communication & Trust

Young respondents express **measured optimism** about SONA 2026

While a majority feel hopeful about what the upcoming address may deliver, confidence in follow-through & the real-life impact of past commitments is more cautious

**Hope slightly outweighs belief in delivery**

Past SONA commitments are not widely seen as having meaningfully improved lives & trust that leaders will follow through remains moderate rather than strong

The overall picture is not disengagement it is conditional trust

**Young people are listening**

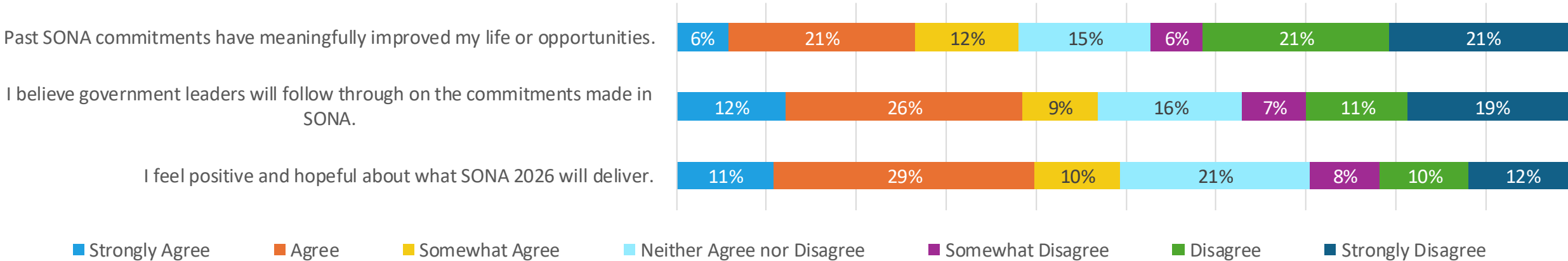
**But they are evaluating credibility based on action, not promises**



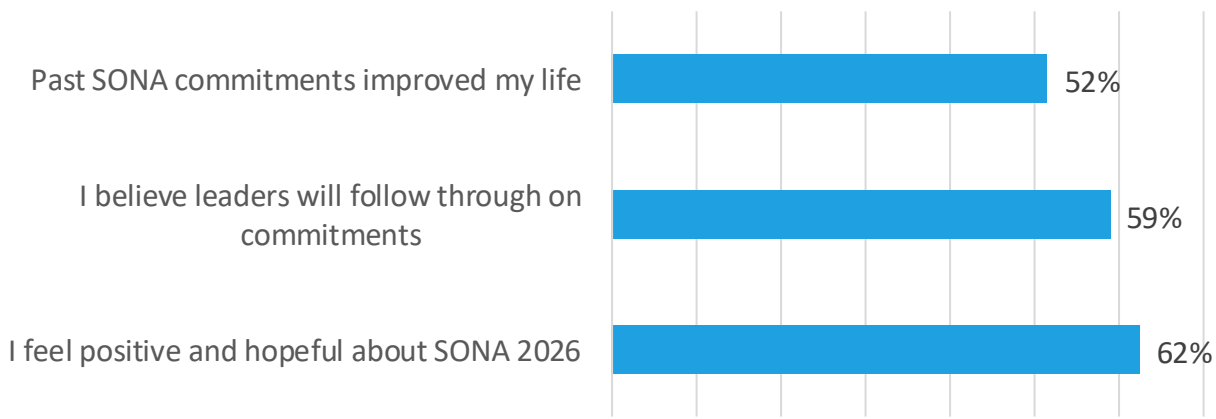
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# Trust & Confidence in Delivery

## Nuance



## Mean



- While a majority of respondents feel hopeful about SONA 2026, confidence in follow-through & the real-life impact of past commitments is more measured
- This suggests cautious optimism
- Young people are listening, but they are watching delivery closely

# The Mandate for SONA 2026

Ahead of SONA 2026, young respondents articulate a clear and consistent set of expectations for national leadership

**Employment dominates the agenda**, followed by education, safety, service delivery & governance reform

While future-focused themes such as climate and mental health receive strong support when prompted, **immediate economic survival remains the primary lens** through which SONA is evaluated

Together, these findings reflect not just priorities but a mandate: Jobs first, supported by accountability, practical skills & visible delivery



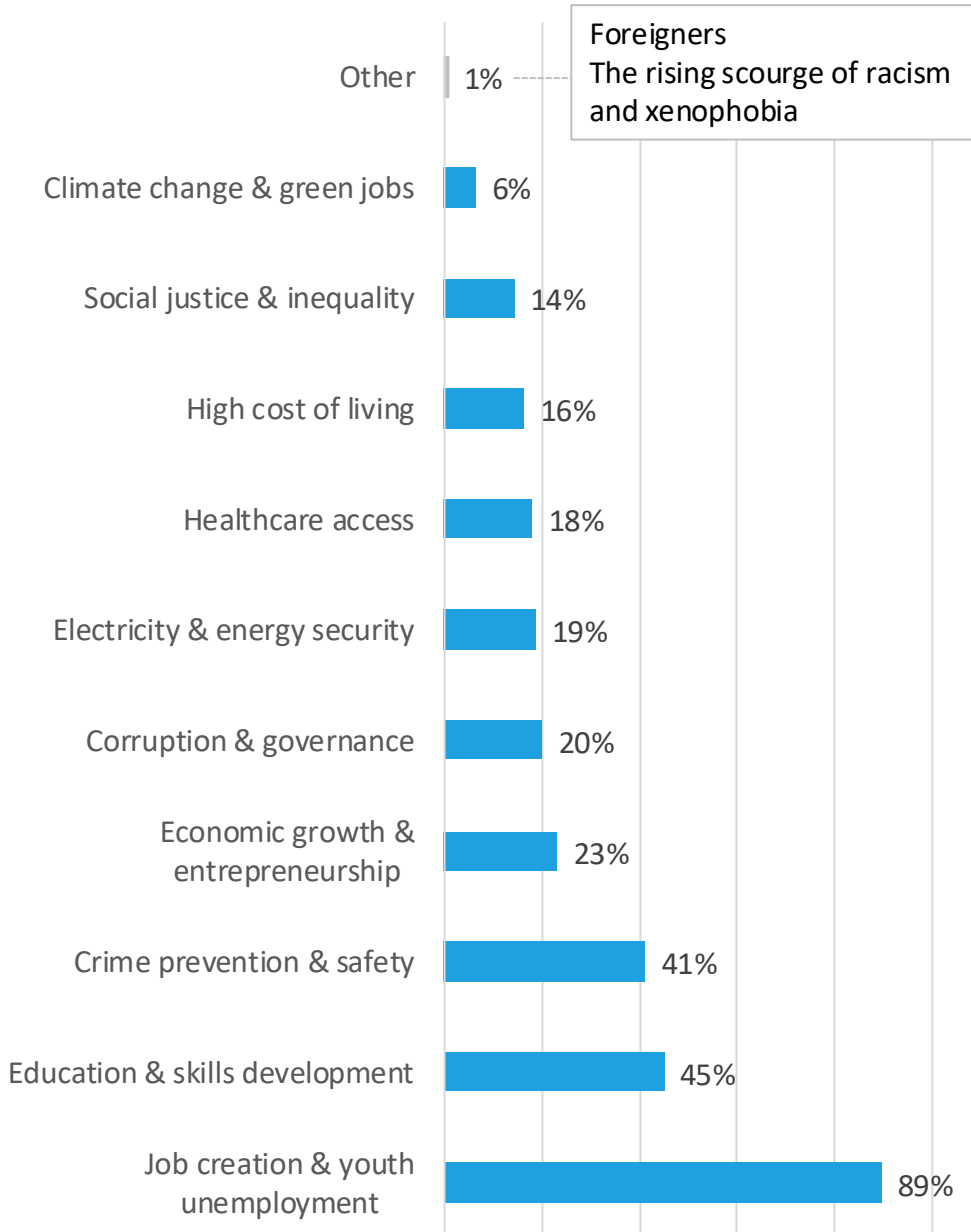
# Ahead of SONA 2026, young respondents articulate a clear and structured mandate for national leadership

## At the centre — overwhelmingly — is employment

- **Job creation & youth unemployment** dominate every prioritisation question
  - Whether framed economically, socially or institutionally, almost every issue circles back to work
- **Education is the second pillar** but not education for its own sake
  - Respondents want practical, job-aligned skills, expanded learnerships, funding access & alternative pathways for those without matric
  - The message is clear: education must translate into opportunity
- **Safety and governance** follow closely
  - Crime prevention, anti-corruption action & accountability are viewed as preconditions for economic progress
  - Corruption is not seen as abstract - it is framed as theft of opportunity, dignity and future stability
- **Service delivery** reinforces this same logic
  - Reliable electricity, water, healthcare & infrastructure are valued for quality of life AND because they enable employment and economic participation
- **Technology and digital inclusion** are framed as opportunity rather than threat
  - Young people want access, affordability & digital skills so they are prepared for the future economy not excluded from it
- **When forced to choose only three priorities, survival issues dominate: jobs, safety, cost of living**
  - However, when prompted directly, strong majorities also support mental health, climate action & youth-focused leadership
  - This reflects a hierarchy of concern rather than contradiction: **immediate economic pressure comes first, but long-term wellbeing still matters**

Across themes, one pattern remains constant:  
Employment is the anchor.  
Accountability is the condition.  
Delivery is the test.

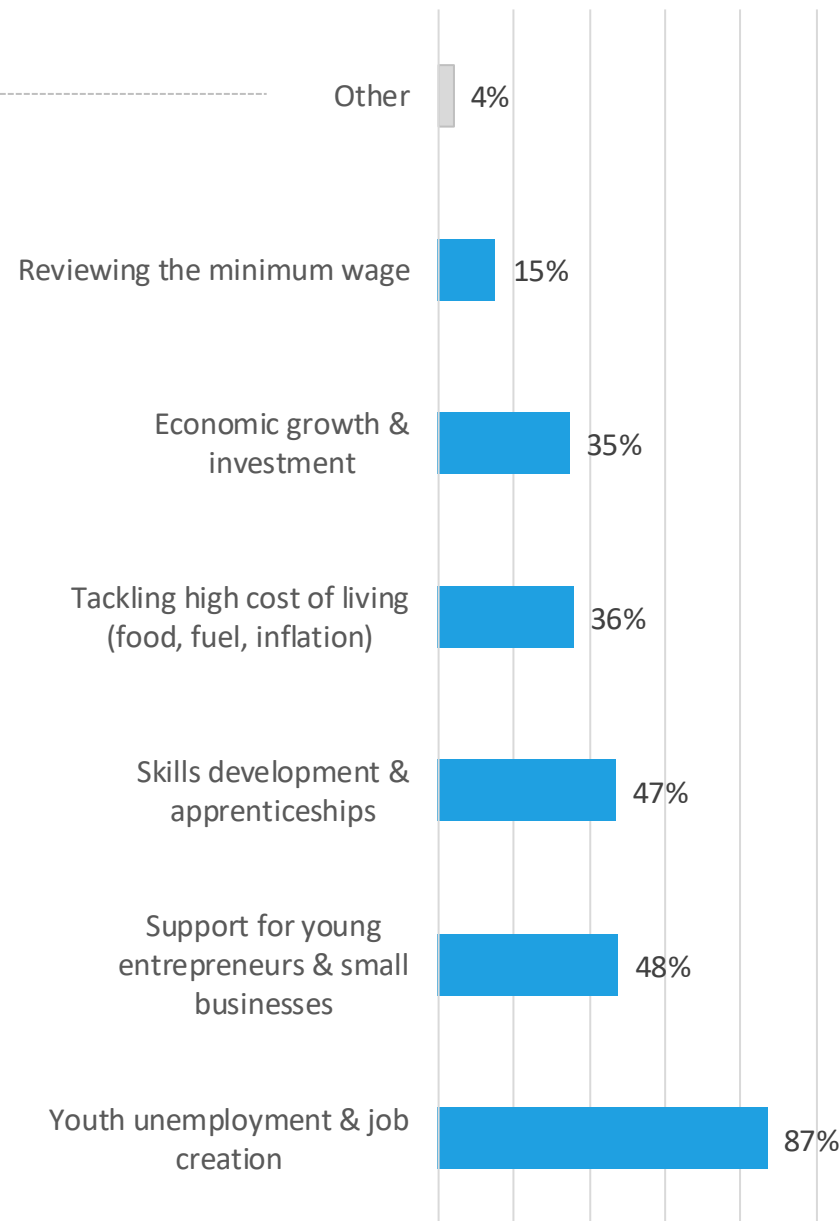
# Your TOP 3 priorities for SONA 2026



- When asked to identify their **top three priorities for SONA 2026**, one issue stands overwhelmingly above the rest: job creation and youth unemployment
  - At 89%, employment is dominant
- Education and skills development (45%) and crime prevention and safety (41%) follow as the next highest priorities
- Together, these top three concerns reinforce a clear pattern: citizens view employment, skills and safety as deeply interconnected
- Mid-tier concerns - including economic growth and entrepreneurship, corruption and governance, energy security, healthcare and cost of living - remain significant but are secondary to the urgent need for work opportunities
- Climate change and other issues are present but comparatively low in prioritisation, indicating that immediate economic survival and stability outweigh longer-term policy themes
- **Overall insight:** The mandate is clear — employment first, supported by practical skills development and safer communities. Everything else is viewed through that lens

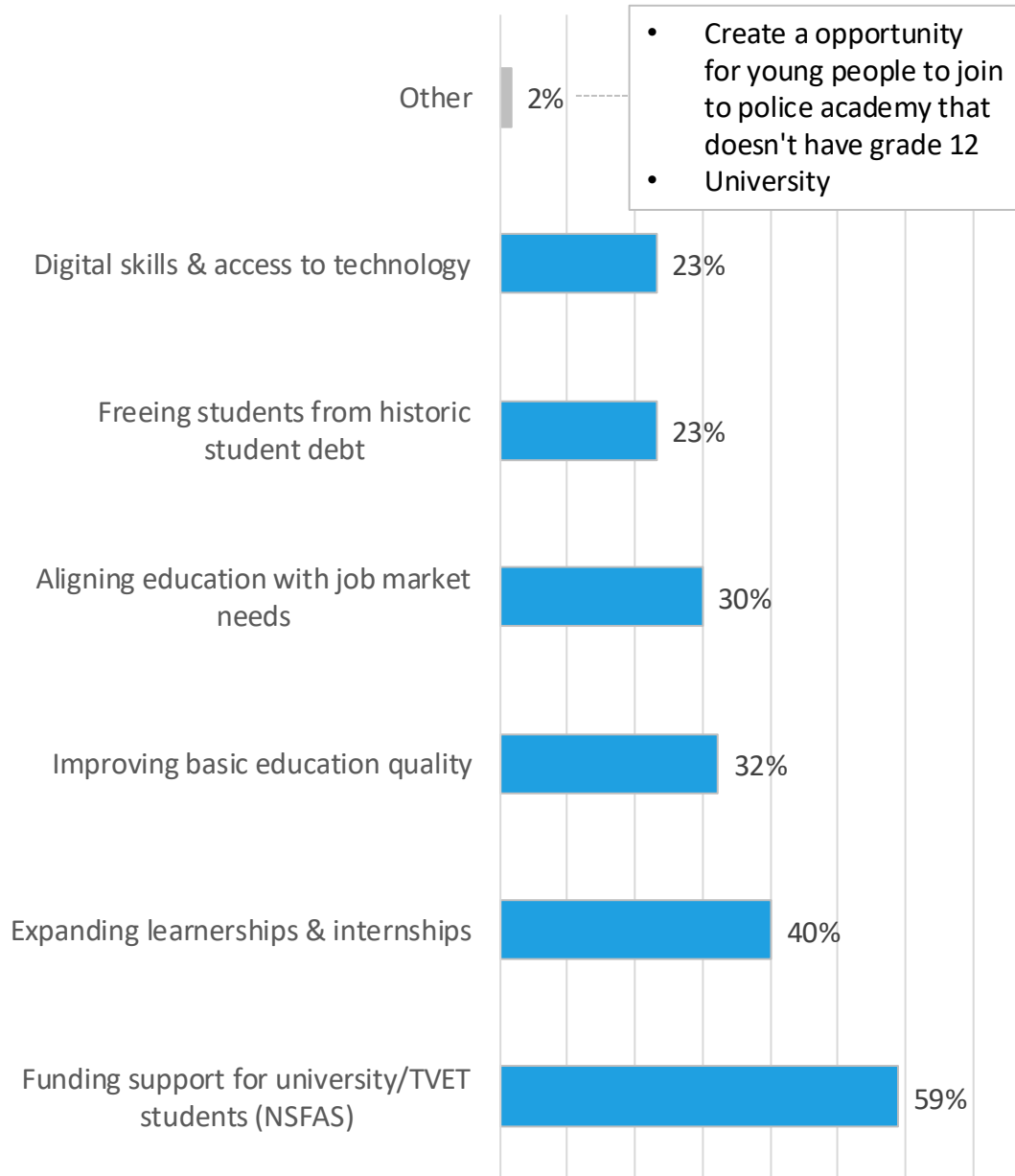
# Which 2 ECONOMIC issues do you MOST want concrete plans about in SONA 2026?

- Climate Change
- Cut the age restriction in employment sector / The government must scratch out the age limit towards the appointment of Job seekers
- Encourage youth to start and grow their own business and create a pool of jobs opportunities
- Housing and education
- Quality education & equality
- Illegal immigrants in South Africa
- They are other learners who are not able to read and write - so the best is for them to have practical skills schools
- To create opportunities for young people like myself that dropped out grade 9,10,11 to join the South Africa Police Service because there is young people like myself that really want to join the South Africa Police Service but we can not because we don't have grade 12. By creating this opportunity the streets will be clear with young people standing on the corners with guns. **All I ask is to make this opportunity possible for myself and other young people**



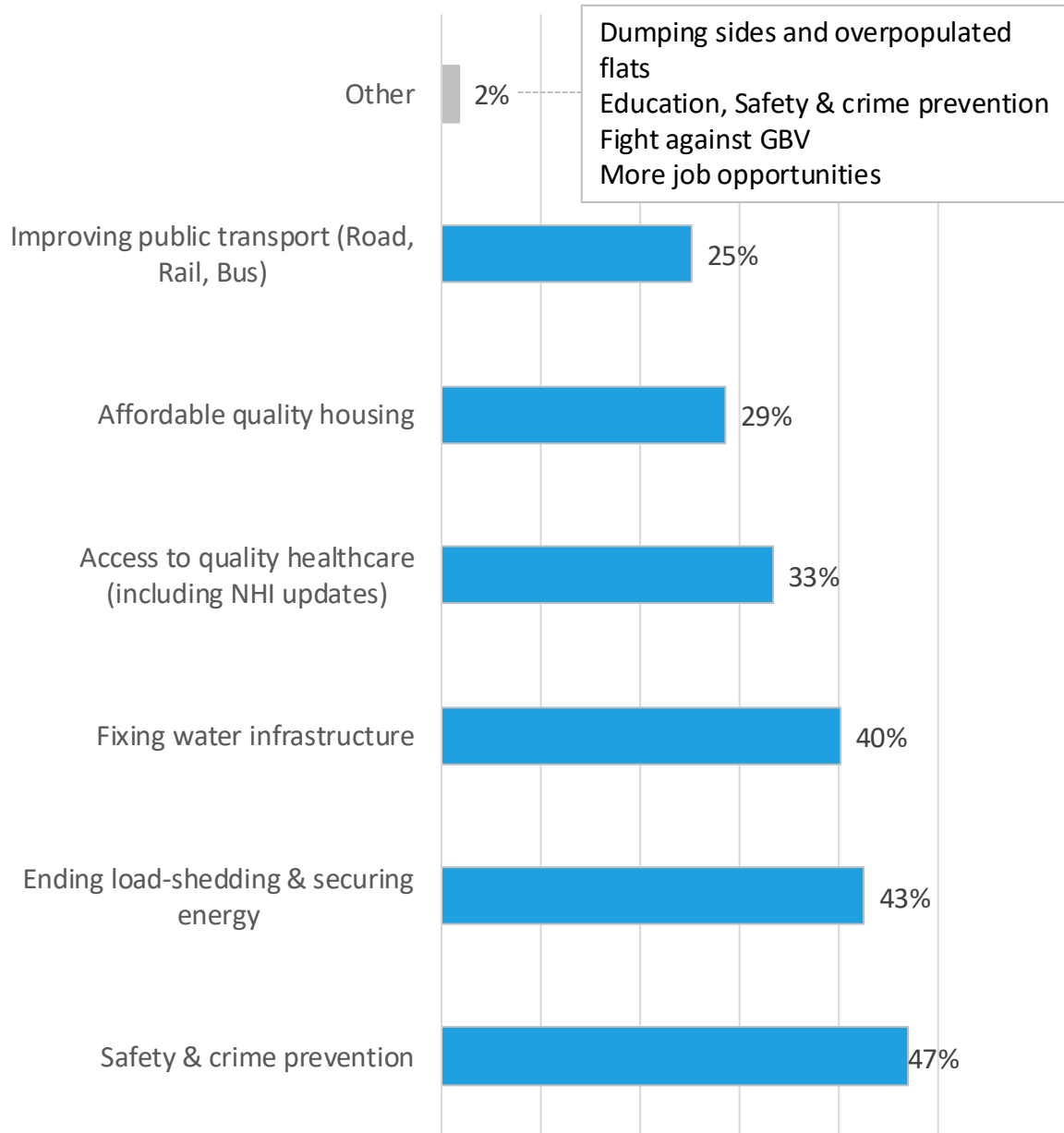
- Youth unemployment & job creation dominate the economic agenda, with an overwhelming majority selecting it as a top priority for SONA 2026
- Support for young entrepreneurs and small businesses, along with skills development & apprenticeships, also rank highly - signaling a strong desire not only for jobs, but for pathways into work and self-employment
- While issues such as the high cost of living and economic growth remain important, the clear message is that young people want practical, opportunity-focused solutions that directly address unemployment & economic inclusion

## Which 2 EDUCATION & SKILLS issues matter most to you?



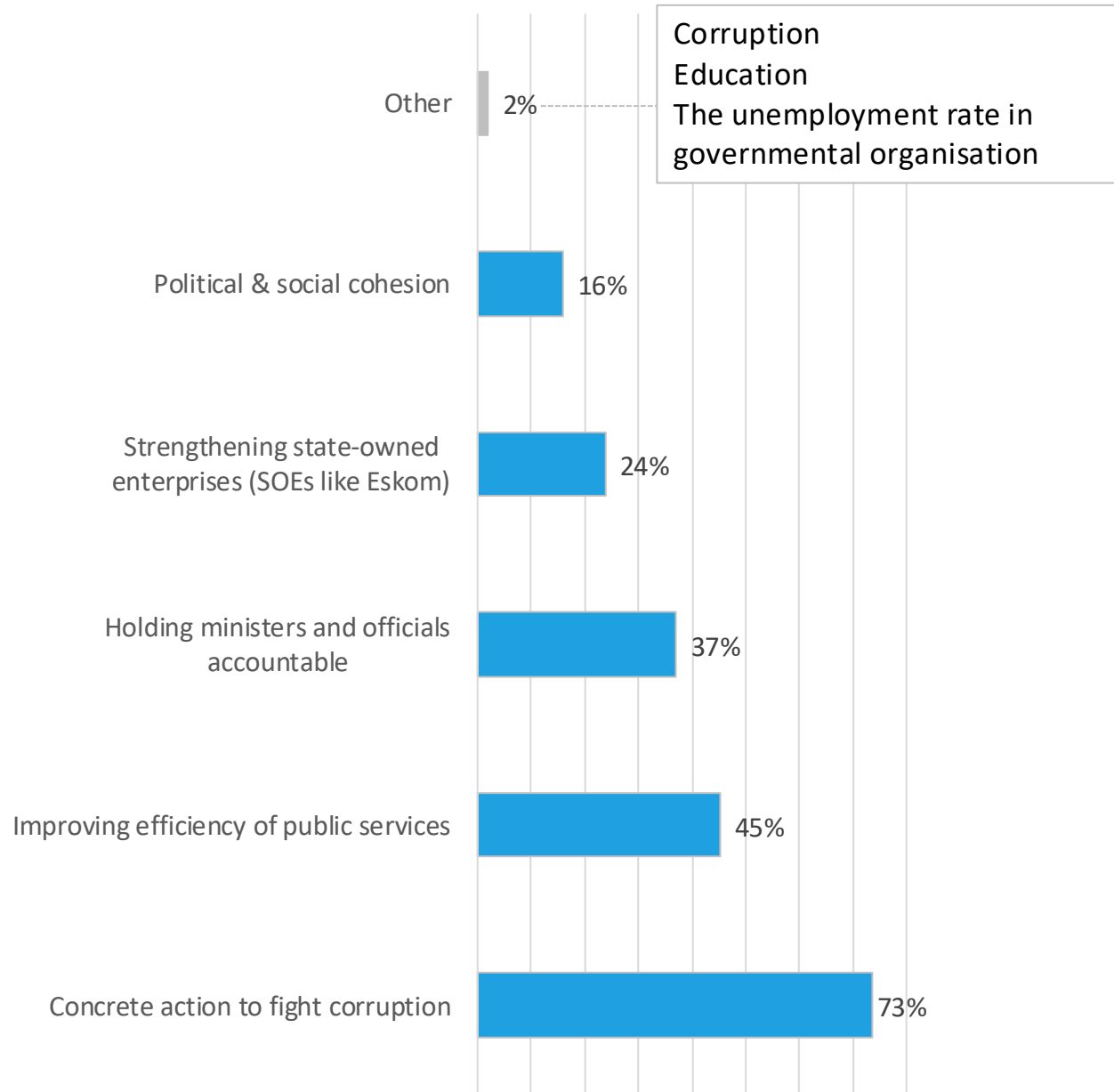
- Education and skills emerge as a central priority for young respondents
  - Funding support for university and TVET students ranks highest, followed by expanding learnerships and internships and improving basic education quality
  - There is also strong support for better alignment between education and job market needs
- Beyond the structured options, open responses as well as other comments under different categories in this survey, reveal a deeper concern: many young people feel excluded from opportunity because they do not have a matric qualification
  - The repeated call for alternative pathways including access to police academy entry and practical skills routes - highlights the need for second-chance education and flexible qualification pathways
- This suggests that alongside funding and internships, there is a clear appetite for interventions that help young people complete, rewrite or upgrade matric - ensuring that lack of a Grade 12 certificate does not permanently lock them out of economic participation

## Which 2 SERVICE DELIVERY issues should be top priorities?



- Service delivery concerns remain urgent and practical
- Safety and crime prevention emerge as the top priority, followed closely by ending load-shedding and securing reliable energy, as well as fixing water infrastructure
- Access to quality healthcare and affordable housing also feature prominently, highlighting that young people are not only concerned about jobs, but about the everyday conditions that shape dignity and stability
- The results reflect a clear demand for reliable basic services and safer communities - signaling that effective governance is measured not only by policy announcements, but by visible improvements in daily life

## Which 2 GOVERNANCE issues should the President speak firmly about?



- Governance priorities are dominated by a strong demand for concrete action against corruption, which stands out as the most urgent issue by a significant margin
  - Respondents also place high importance on improving the efficiency of public services and holding ministers and officials accountable
- Strengthening state-owned enterprises and promoting social cohesion are seen as important, but secondary to integrity and performance in government
- Overall, the message is clear: young people want leadership that is transparent, accountable & visibly effective with anti-corruption action at the centre of national governance reform

# Which TECHNOLOGY OR FUTURE-FOCUSED issue is most important to you?

Bridging the digital divide  
Free Data for Internet Access  
Introduction of technology in schools at an early age with equipment

Other

1%

Tech entrepreneurship & innovation funding

23%

Access to devices (smartphones, laptops)

27%

Cybersecurity & online safety

27%

Digital skills & coding training

37%

Affordable data & internet access

41%

Government digital services (e.g. online applications, e-government)

43%

Artificial Intelligence (AI), automation & the future of jobs

48%

- Future-focused priorities reflect both opportunity and access concerns
  - Artificial Intelligence and the future of jobs emerge as the leading issue, signaling strong awareness among young people that technology will shape employment prospects
- Government digital services and affordable data and internet access also rank highly, highlighting the importance of digital inclusion in everyday life
  - Digital skills and coding training further reinforce the demand for practical preparation for a technology-driven economy
- Together, these findings show that young people are not resistant to technological change - they want to be equipped for it
  - The message is clear: access, affordability & skills must accompany digital transformation to ensure it creates opportunity rather than exclusion

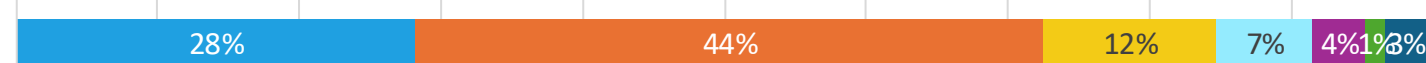
# Beyond Survival: Issues Young People Also Expect Leadership to Address

## Nuance

SONA 2026 should include specific plans for mental health and well-being due to the current challenges experienced.



Climate change and environmental issues must be a clear priority in SONA, especially for young people's future.



It is important to me that the President directly addresses youth (15–35) concerns in SONA.



■ Strongly Agree   
 ■ Agree   
 ■ Somewhat Agree   
 ■ Neither Agree nor Disagree   
 ■ Somewhat Disagree   
 ■ Disagree   
 ■ Strongly Disagree

## Mean

SONA should include specific plans for mental health 86%



Climate change must be a clear priority 81%



It is important that the President addresses youth concerns 80%



- When asked to prioritise only three issues, young people overwhelmingly select employment, safety and cost of living
- However, when asked directly whether SONA should include plans for mental health, climate action and youth-focused leadership, there is strong agreement - above 80% support in each case
- This indicates a **hierarchy of concern rather than a contradiction**
  - Immediate economic survival dominates forced prioritisation
  - But well-being and long-term future risks still carry broad consensus
- **Insight:** Young people prioritise jobs first but they expect leadership to address mental health, climate and youth representation as part of a responsible long-term agenda

# A Message to the Leaders

When young people were invited to **send a direct message to national leaders**, their responses were raw, personal & deeply consistent

Employment dominates overwhelmingly, not as ambition, but as survival

Alongside this sits a clear demand for accountability, frustration about age-based exclusion & lived experiences of failing public services

The tone is not abstract or ideological

It is urgent and human

At its core, this section reveals a generation that feels capable & ready but constrained by broken systems, limited opportunity & eroding trust

**Deliver. Include us. Restore dignity.**



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# A Message for my Leaders

## THEME 1: Employment as Survival

This is overwhelmingly dominant

Recurring messages:

- “Please give me a job.”
- “I want job.”
- “Help me find work.”
- “Create job opportunities.”
- “We are hungry and ready.”
- “I have a degree but I’m sitting at home.”
- “Remove the 18–35 age restriction.”
- “Include those without matric.”
- “Extend youth to 40.”
- “Internships must lead to absorption.”

Important emotional signals:

- Exhaustion
- Humiliation
- Depression
- Lost hope
- Feeling discarded after studying

**Insight:**

“We apply for jobs to a point we give up”

## THEME 2: Broken Trust & Accountability

Second strongest theme

Repeated demands:

- Stop empty promises
- Deliver on what you say
- Review previous SONA commitments
- Arrest corrupt leaders
- Stop political patronage
- Spend money where it’s meant to be spent
- Be accountable
- Lead with integrity
- If you can’t deliver, step aside

**Corruption is framed as:**

- Theft of opportunity
- Theft of dignity
- Theft of future

## THEME 3: Youth Exclusion & Age Discrimination

This is extremely strong

Specific grievance:

- 18–35 restriction must be removed
- Over-35 unemployed feel discarded
- Youth not taken seriously
- Leaders too old
- Youth must be in Parliament
- This is generational frustration

**Insight:** We refuse to inherit silence, survival, and exclusion as our destiny

## THEME 4: Basic Services & Real Life Struggles

Personal cases:

- Mother waiting 6 years for hip replacement
- RDP housing waiting list
- Disability grants
- Clinic access
- Housing delays
- Water and electricity

These show lived suffering

## THEME 5: Polarised & Emotional Responses

A smaller but noticeable cluster includes:

- Border control
- Deport foreigners
- Death penalty
- Nationalisation of resources
- Anger about G20
- Extreme frustration

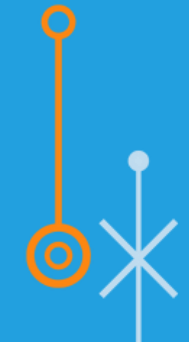
This reflects:

- Economic anxiety channelled into identity politics
- Desperation
- Scapegoating under pressure

**Important:** These responses are fewer than job-related messages but emotionally intense



# Summary Insights



# Top 10 Insights: SONA

## 1. Employment Is the Overriding Mandate

- Across every section - open responses, forced choices, economic priorities - employment dominates
- Jobs are not one issue among many
- They are the lens through which all other issues are evaluate

## 2. Education Is Valued But Only If It Leads to Work

- Funding, learnerships, TVET reform & practical skills rank highly
- However, frustration emerges where education does not translate into employment
- Qualification barriers (especially matric) are seen as structural exclusion points

## 3. Youth Feel Resilient But Constrained

- Happiness & agency scores show moderate personal resilience
- Young people believe effort matters
- However, they do not feel fully empowered within current structural conditions
- The gap is between motivation and opportunity

## 4. Trust Is Conditional, Not Absent

- A majority feel hopeful about SONA 2026
- But confidence in follow-through & past delivery is more measured
- Young people are not disengaged, they are performance-sensitive

## 5. Accountability Drives Engagement

- Engagement with SONA increases when:
  - Consequences for non-delivery are visible
  - Measurable targets are set
  - Timelines are clear
  - Progress is tracked publicly
  - Youth engagement responds to delivery, not messaging

## 6. Corruption Is Experienced as Personal Harm

- Corruption is framed as:
  - Theft of jobs
  - Theft of dignity
  - Theft of the future
- Governance failure is directly linked to unemployment and stalled opportunity

## 7. Service Delivery Is Linked to Economic Stability

- Electricity, water, safety, healthcare & housing are valued not only as services but as enablers of economic participation and investor confidence

## 8. Age-Based Exclusion Is a Significant Flashpoint

- The 18–35 restriction is repeatedly mentioned
- Over-35 unemployed respondents feel discarded
- This reflects generational frustration rather than simple policy disagreement

## 9. Technology Is Seen as Opportunity If Access Is Equal

- AI, digital services & affordable data rank meaningfully
- Young people are not resistant to technological change
- They want access, skills & inclusion in the digital economy

## 10. Emotional Intensity Reflects Economic Anxiety

- These polarised responses (border control, deportation, extreme measures) reflect economic pressure being channelled into identity politics
- These are signals of strain, not dominant themes



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