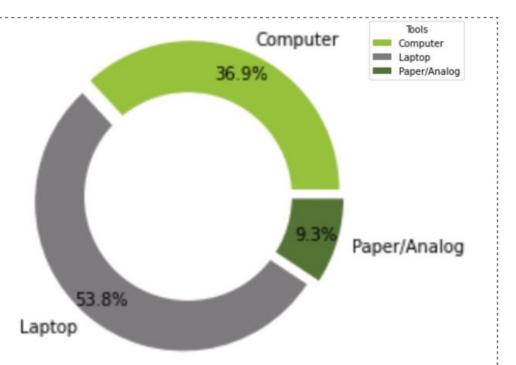
# What's in the Work(spaces)?

An investigation of historical DORIS data to derive meaningful insights regarding COVID-19's effect on the way workplaces are used. Below are some snapshots of our success!

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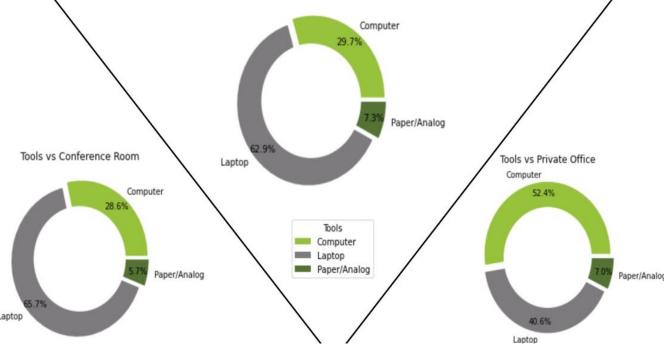
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#### **Digital Domination: Laptops vs Computers**



Throughout all workspaces, laptops are 1.4x more frequently found than computers.

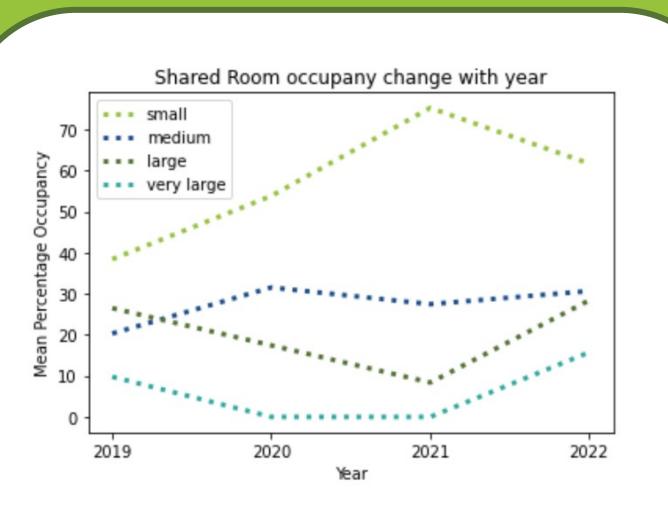
## **Where You Work matters: The Battle Between Workspaces and Tools**



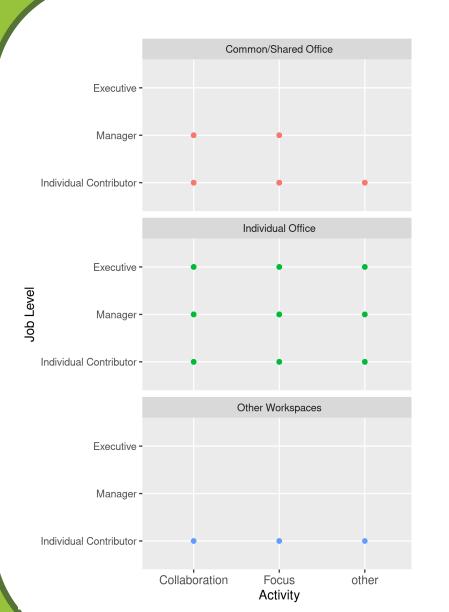
Laptops are 1.5x more likely to be found in individual workstations compared to private offices.

### Activity by Job Level (Standardized) Collaboration Other Focus 0.03 0.12 0.13 Individual Contributor Manager Executive

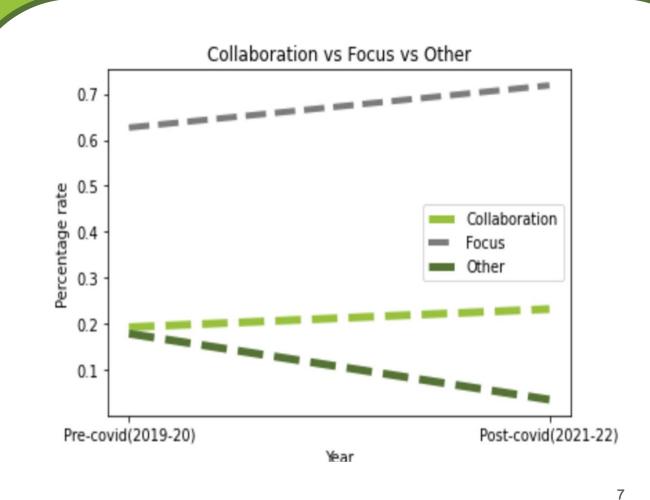
Executives spend 40% more time collaborating compared to managers



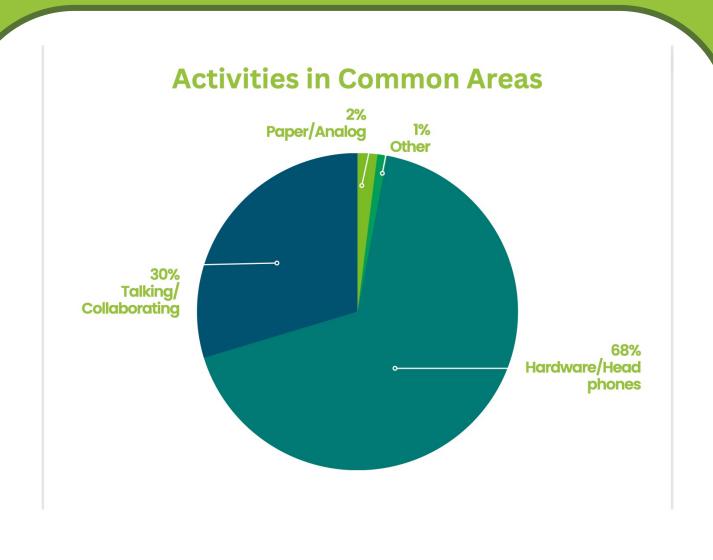
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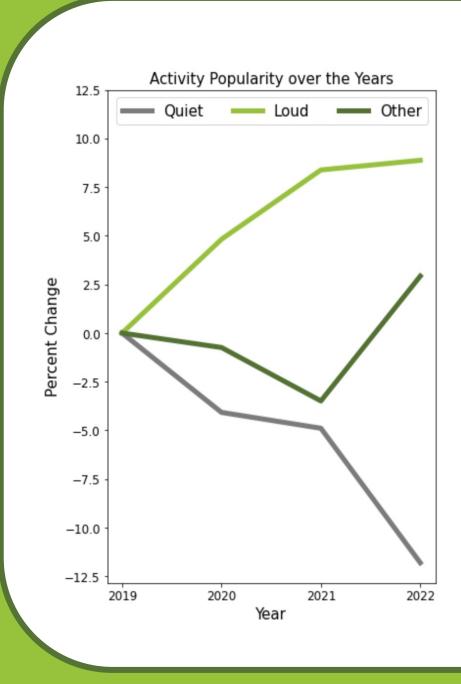
Individual contributors do all activities in all types of workspaces while executives only do activities in individual offices.



The Focus group went more digitally active from pre-COVID to post-COVID while the collaboration group didn't have much change.



Post-COVID collaboration in common areas is x2 communication in conference rooms.



Over 3 years, loud activities at individual workstations increased by 9%. Workspaces are getting louder and will only continue to do so in the future.

### The **Process**

Initial queries in SQL based on database expression tree



Observe and investigate data trends within workspaces



Create visualizations and discuss common underlying themes



Combine individual efforts to craft a compelling story!

Thank you to: Meghan Tooman (Corporate Partner) David Glass (Data Scientist)

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Looking Ahead...

Create an interactive dashboard that functions as a DORIS deliverable!

Our Tools



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