

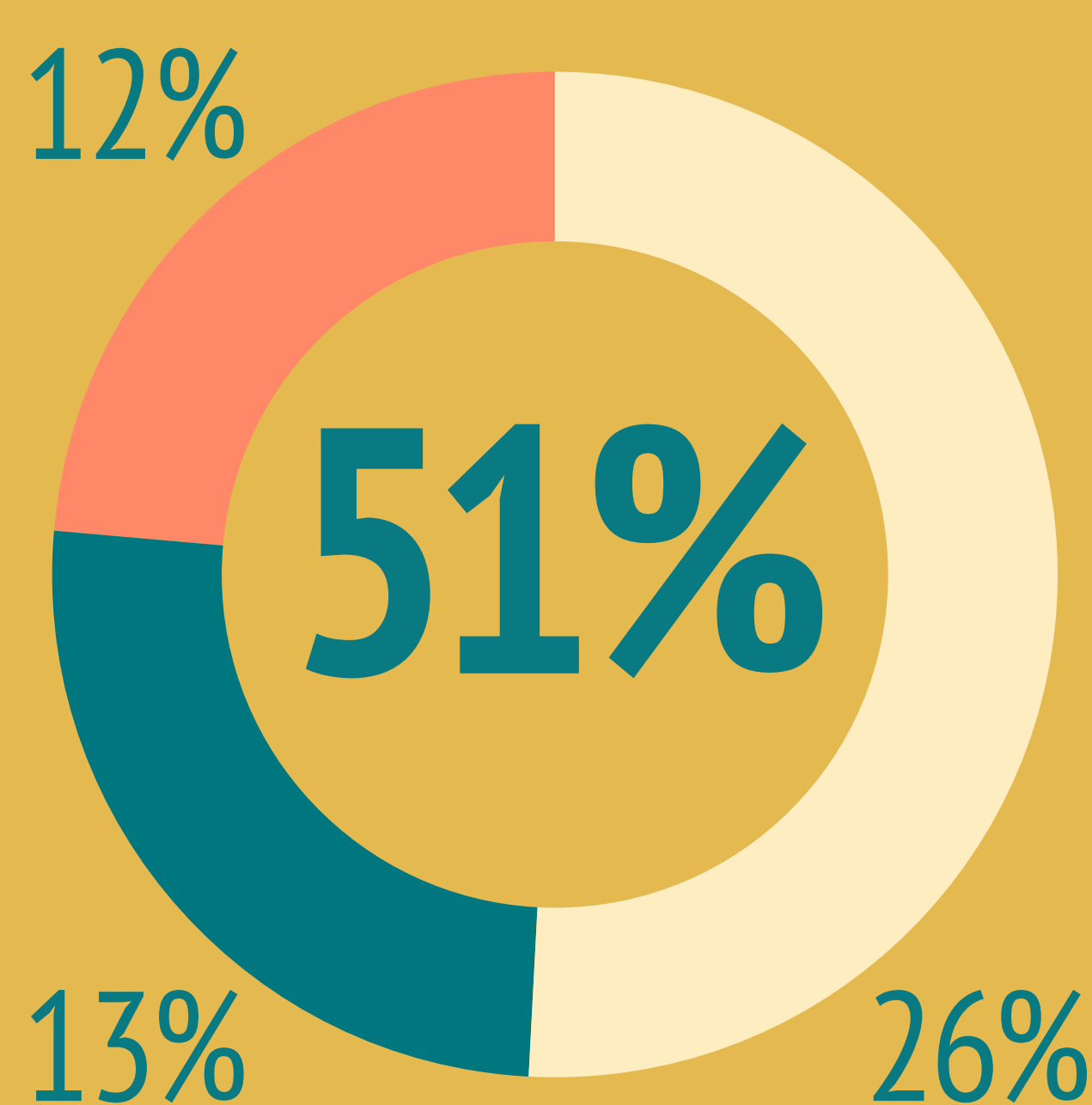
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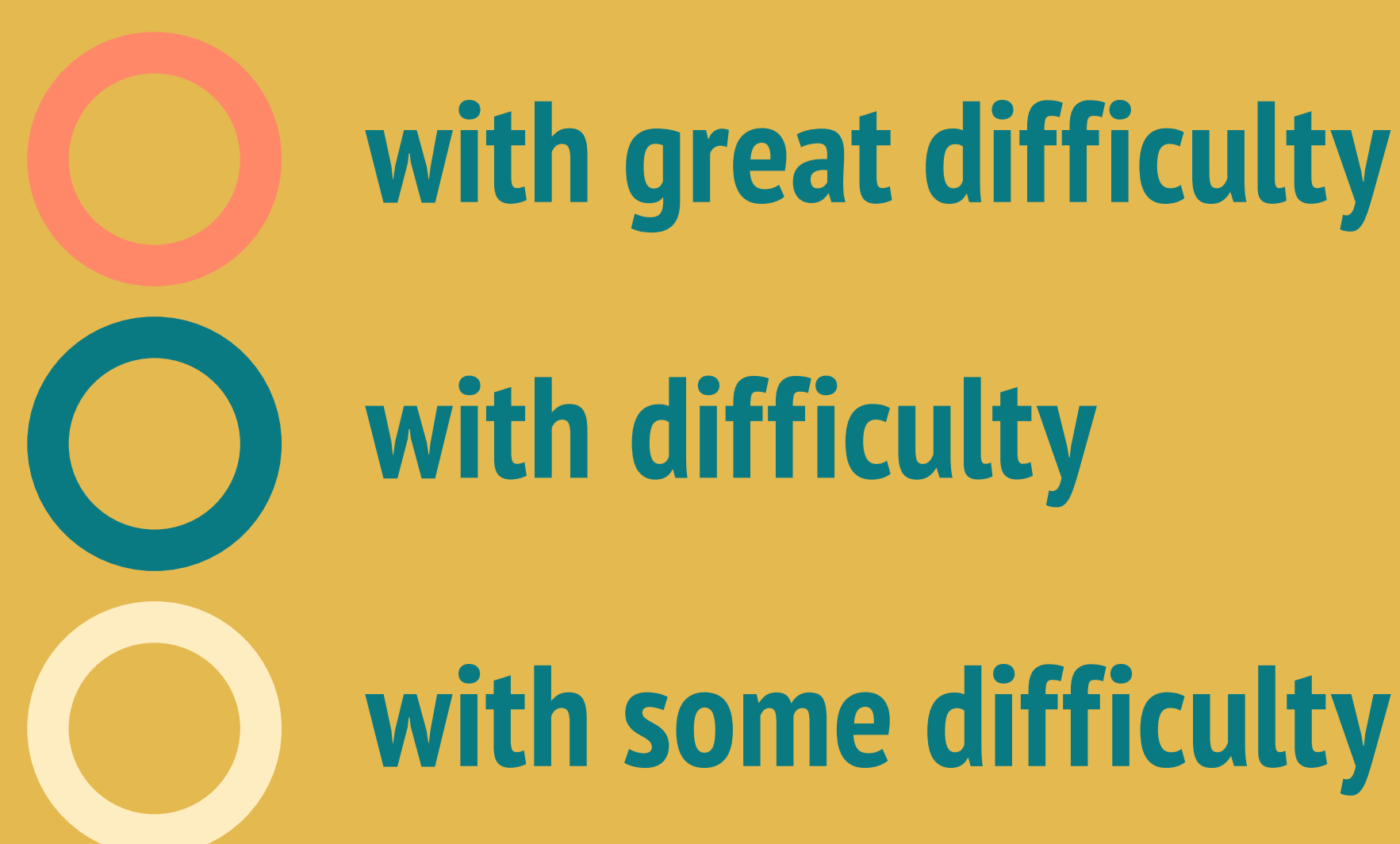
INTERSEX PEOPLE FACE FINANCIAL PRECARITY & POVERTY



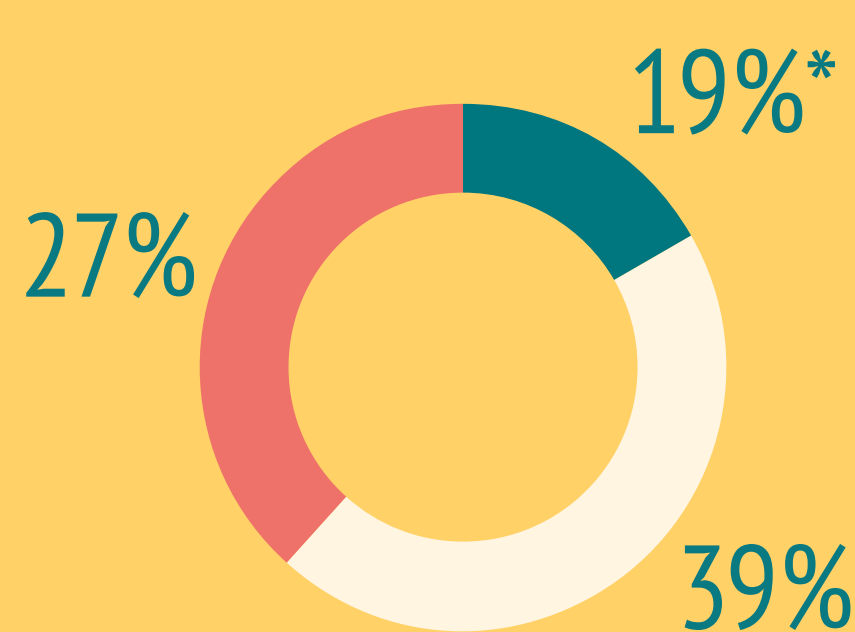
Among all LGBTI respondents, the rate of the ones facing financial difficulties is the highest for intersex, closely followed by trans* respondents



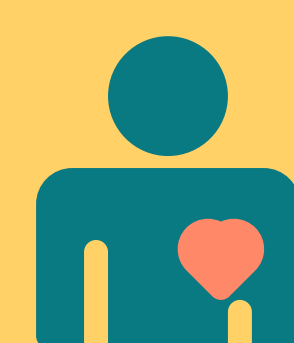
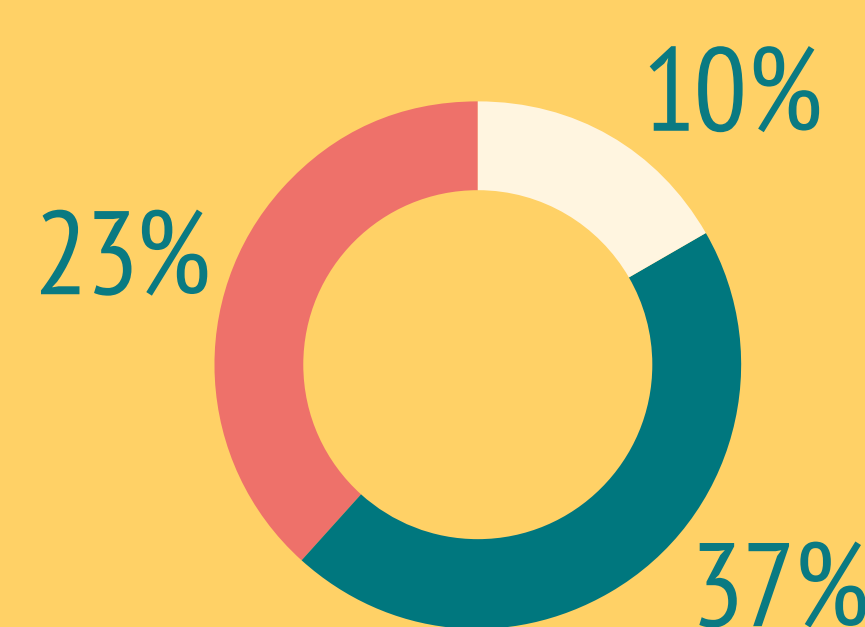
of intersex respondents state that their households total income makes ends meet difficult



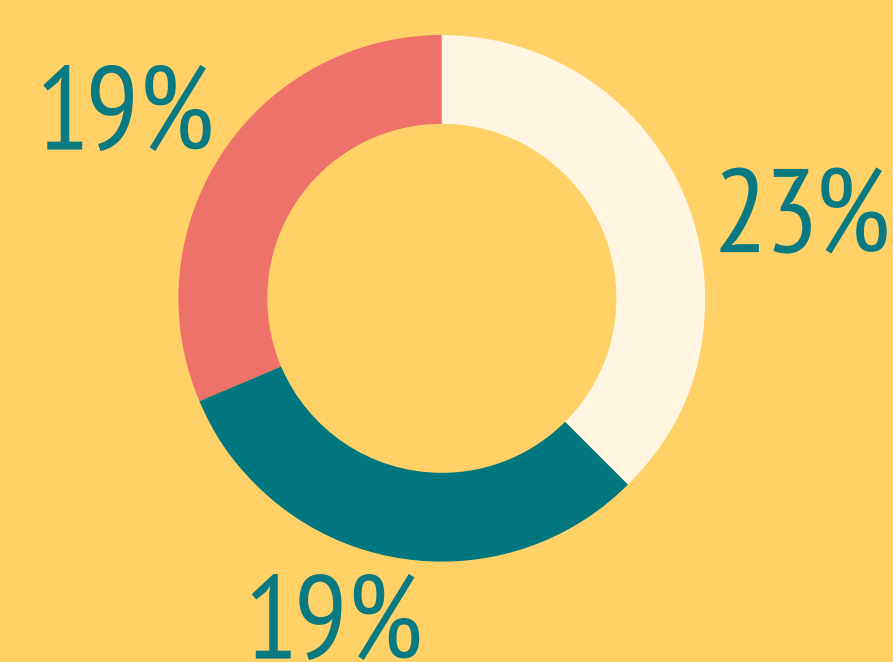
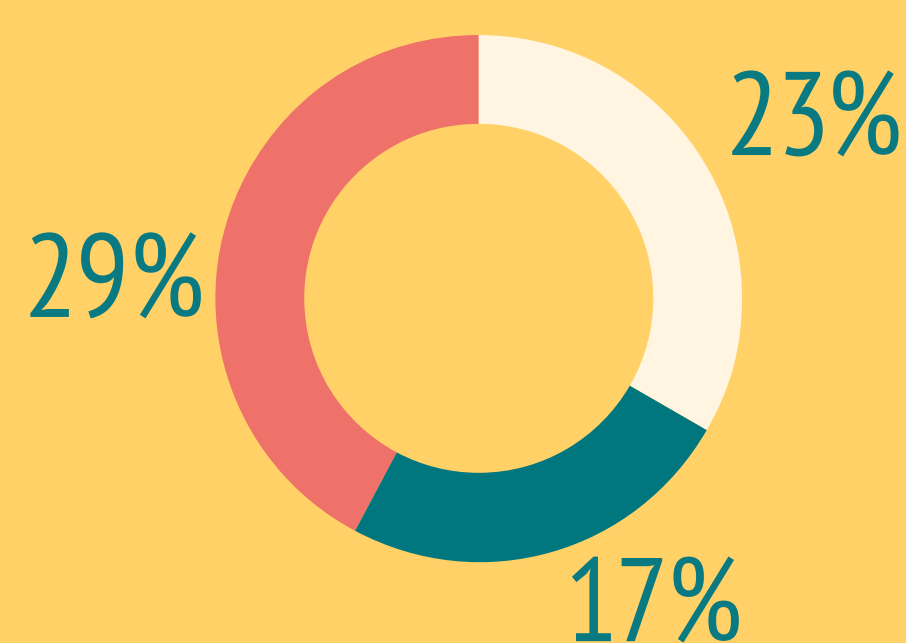
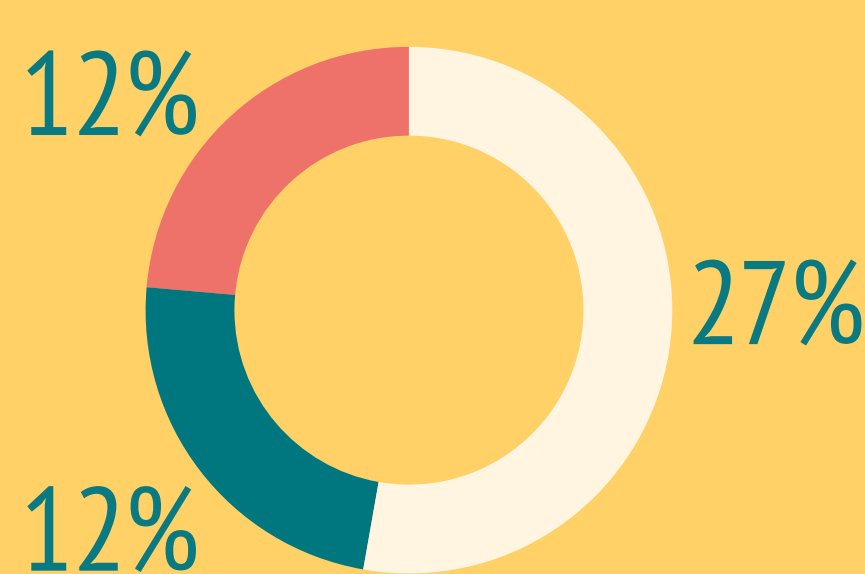
Intersex respondents struggling to make ends meet are:



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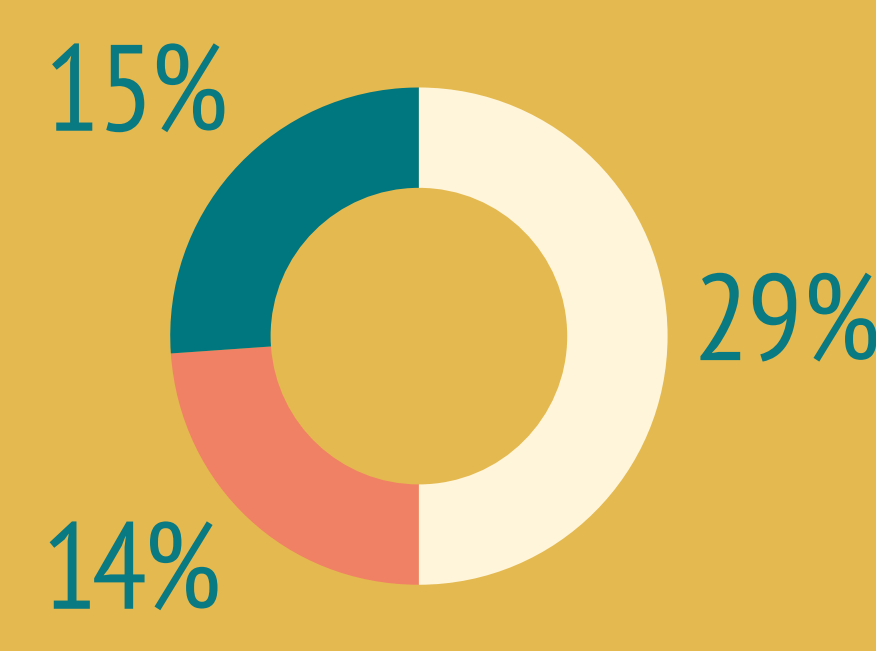
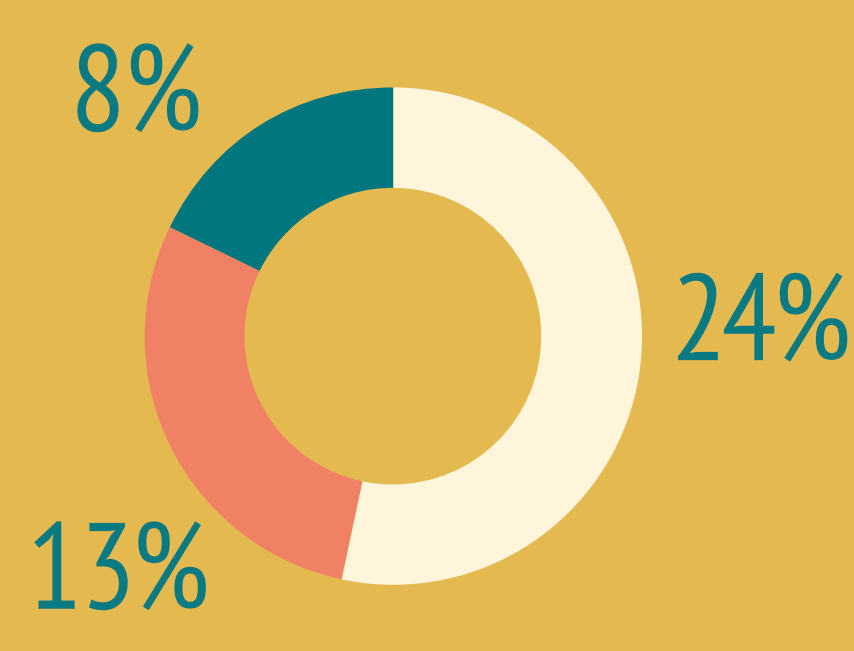
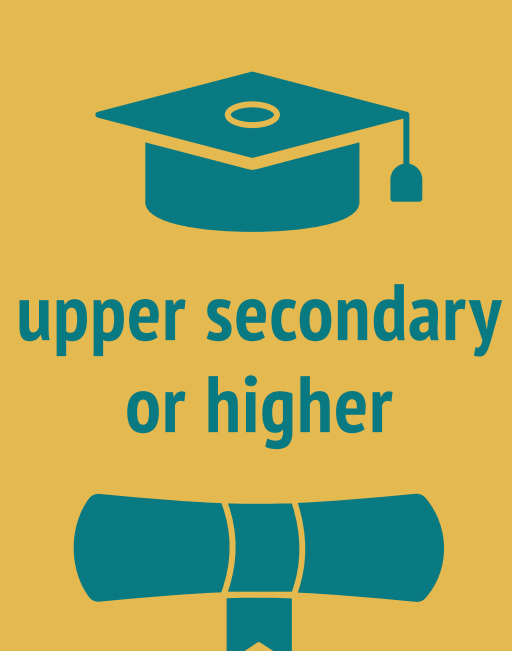
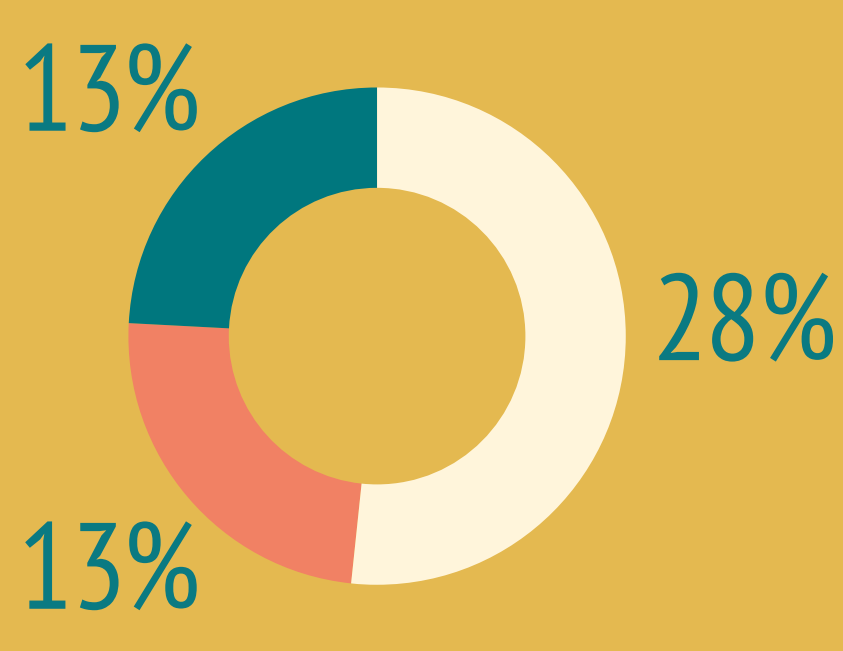
in unpaid, voluntary work*



retired*

* The results marked with an asterisk are based on a small number of responses and are statistically less reliable. Results are flagged if they are based on 20 to 49 unweighted observations in a group total or based on cells with fewer than 20 unweighted observations. (FRA LGBTI Survey Data Explorer)

Intersex respondents struggling to make ends meet have:



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A higher (upper secondary or tertiary) education did not make much of a difference for the struggle to making ends meet when compared to those with a lower secondary education or less.