RECENT POLLS INDICATE WORKERS ARE GENERALLY SATISFIED WITH THEIR JOBS AND EVEN LIKE THEIR BOSSES

In a recent study done for Hudson Human Resource firm, 72% of U.S. workers that were polled reported that they would recommend their company “as a good place to work”. Some workers said that they thought they could find a job of equal pay and value, but only 17% indicated that they were actively seeking employment elsewhere. An international poll done by the Harris Research group reported 42% of workers that were polled said they were “very satisfied” with their occupations; 38% said they were “somewhat satisfied, and 11% of workers polled said they were “somewhat dissatisfied”. Only 8% of workers said they were “very dissatisfied” with their current positions. When asked what was important in determining their level of job satisfaction, 32% of workers reported that salary is the most important factor. 28% said that the interest level of their occupation was what determined overall satisfaction. 6% of workers said that their colleagues determined how satisfied they were at work. The stereotypical view depicted of bosses and subordinate relationships in pop-culture seems to be invalid according to polled workers. 46% of workers said they actually liked their boss very much. 19% said they liked their boss somewhat and only 4% said they despised their boss. (The Consumer, Nov 5, 2007 48.40; Business Module)

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