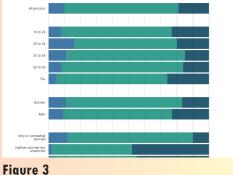


Figure 2

Those worried about the impact of climate change were more likely to make lifestyle changes to help tackle it

Proportion of adults (aged 16 years and over) who made lifestyle changes to help tackle climate change, by demographic and level of worry, Great Britain, 6 to 17 October 2021





The most common reasons for not making lifestyle changes were thinking that they make would not have any effect on climate change, or believing large polluters should change before individuals

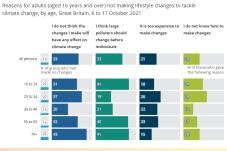


Figure 4

Message

'Green Action' is a proposed campaign intended to reduce waste in the restaurant workplace, in an effort to combat climate change. The message directed towards the working audience would be as follows:

The climate crisis is of pressing concern, even in the UK. We can take simple actions in our daily work lives to reduce our contribution to the harmful climate crisis. This includes conserving energy with reduced use of appliances, reducing and carefully organising our waste and conserving water waste.

Research

'Green Action' was inspired by observation of daily, excessive waste in a restaurant workplace. This is waste which is known to contribute to climate change in a small way which may be very harmful when sustained over a long period of time, all across the UK.

Figure 1: This is an example of the noted ways that individuals can take simple actions to reduce their contribution to climate change. Many of these household actions apply to actions people can take in the workplace. This illustration also simply visualises the actions that the designer intends people to take, which is inspiring to the design approach of 'Green Action'.

Figure 2: These statistics give an insight into the general population's views on climate change. This suggests a worryingly low amount of people understand the link between human activity and climate change, which suggests that many people in the workplace may need a clear, straightforward explanation of this link. The statistics also show that there is a significant gap in people's concern for climage change. 'Green Action' intends to fill this gap by clearly outlining and visualsing the issue.

Figure 3: These statistics show that some people are willing to make changes, and already have taken such efforts, to reduce their contribution to climate change. As well as these more informed people, 'Green Action' needs to reach those who do not intend to take action against climate change, conveying why this is important.

Figure 4: These statistics focus on people who do not make changes in their lifestyle to reduce waste for concern of the climate crisis. This shows that there are different perspectives that 'Green Action' needs to account for, barriers that will make it difficult to prompt people to take such waste-reducing actions in the workplace. People's tendency to think that their individual actions make no difference, as well as not knowing what actions they should take, are key things that 'Green Action' addresses.

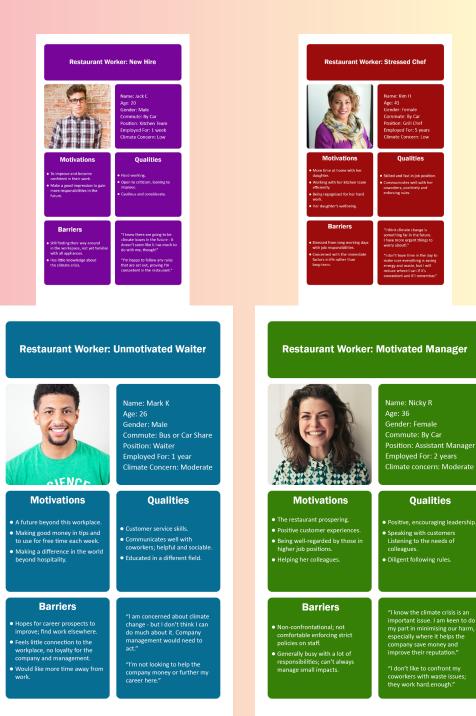
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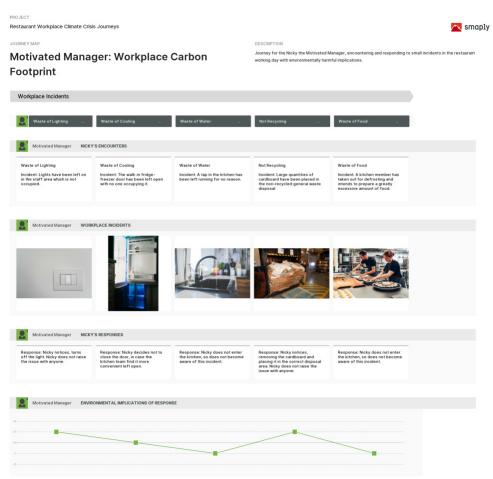
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The audience to 'Green Action' was extensively considered in designing the outcomes for the campaign. I used the format of user personas with different responsibilities in the restaurant workplace and different levels of concern for the climate crisis. Each of these personas have different motivations and barriers to being motivated to take actions prompted by the 'Green Action' campaign. It was important when designing to understand that some people would not take the intended waste-reducing actions just because a sign is there to remind them. It was also clear that those in the workplace are busy, and so a bold design which is highly readable would be necessary to prompt action.

I put each user persona through a journey map which is explored below, which considers how each worker may respond to various simple waste-related situations in a day, for the campaign to see where actions need to be corrected.



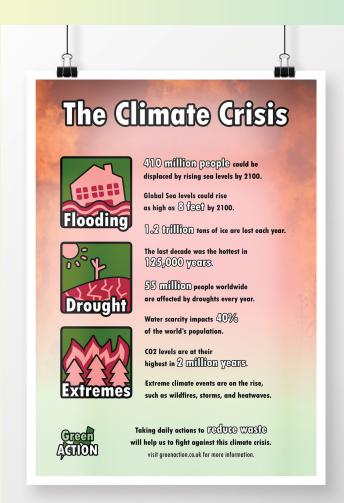
Journey map created using a template on https://www.smaply.com/



The Result

'Green Action' consists of posters and signs which encourage actions to reduce environmentally harmful wateful actions in the workplace. As well as providing signs which clearly visualise the simple waste-reducing actions, some of the posters serve to inform people about the pressing concern of the climate crisis. This is intended to motivate people to take the actions by better understanding the important implications of them. The campaign has posters and signs of varying sizes, so that they can fit around the workplace with any available wall space which may limit where certain designs can be placed.

The visual language uses bright colours and bold text to quickly busy working reach audiences. Simple illustrations serve to demonstrate the simple action intended, and the environmental consequences of not taking such actions. The use of alarming climate change statistics and some photography also help to keep the issue connected to the real world consequences they are conveying.









These designs would be printed and displayed at smaller sizes as they focus on conveying the actions to be quickly understood and followed. Alternative versions of the same design format for a different one of the three main forms of waste reduction are, displayed here above one mock-up version.







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