



Parliamentary perceptions of air pollution



Methodology and demographics

In April 2013, Dods interviewed 101 Members of Parliament online on their attitudes towards air pollution as a contributory factor to premature deaths. These numbers reflect total interviews actually conducted and have been weighted by party to reflect the political composition of the House of Commons.

Total	101	Region (unweighted %)	
		East Midlands	4
Gender (unweighted %)		Eastern	6
Male	79	London	11
Female	21	North East	9
		North West	13
Party (weighted totals)		Northern Ireland	2
Conservative	47	Scotland	12
Labour	40	South East	10
Liberal Democrat	9	South West	9
Other	5	Wales	8
		West Midlands	7
		Yorkshire & Humberside	10

NOTE: Figures are rounded for sake of simplicity.

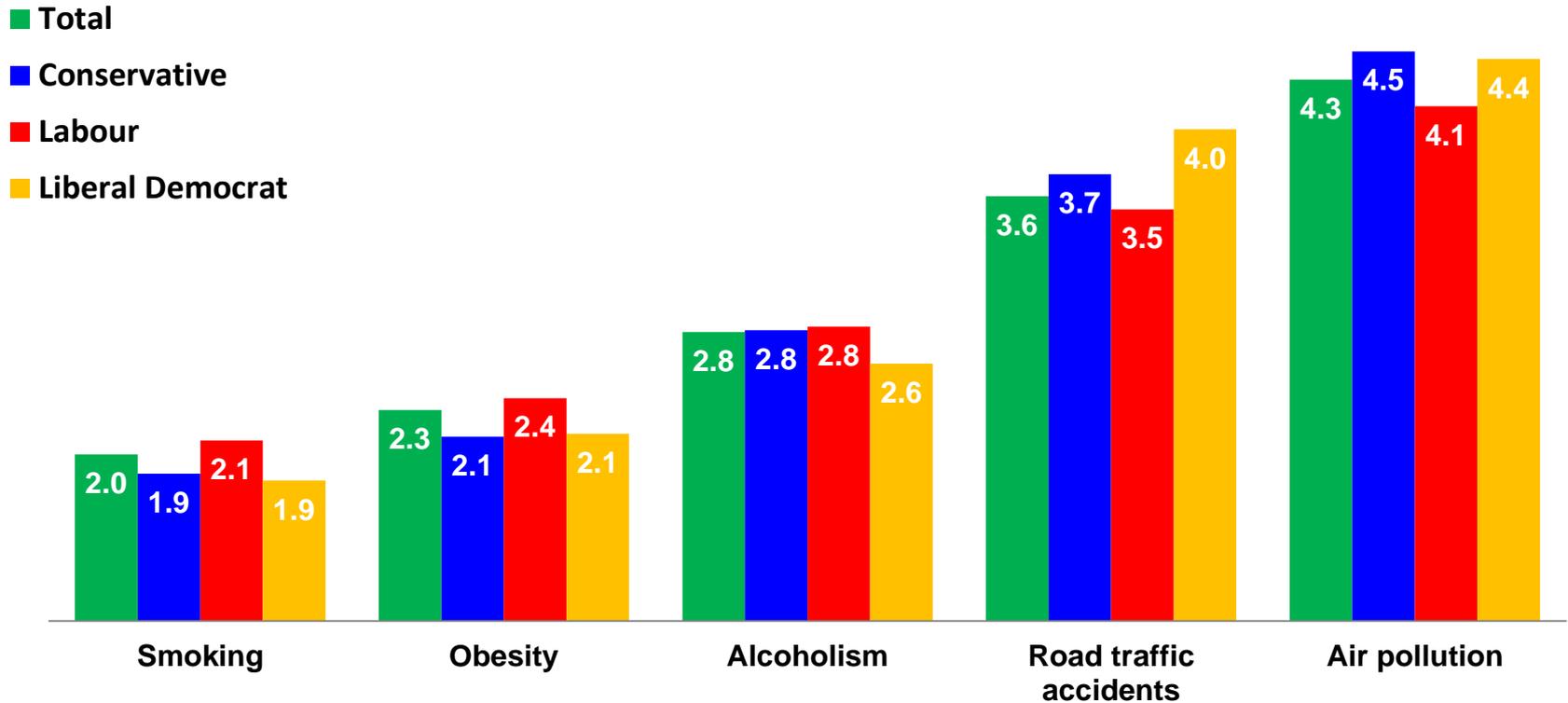


Summary

- Air pollution was ranked as the lowest risk factor by respondents, with an average score of 4.3 out of 5 (with 5 denoting fifth rank).
- Labour respondents were slightly more likely to see it as a problem than were Conservatives or Liberal Democrats, but for no party was it seen as more important than any of the other issues.
- Considering the matter from a regional perspective, respondents from London were a little more likely to see air pollution as a problem than those from other regions, although MPs from the capital were not the most concerned.



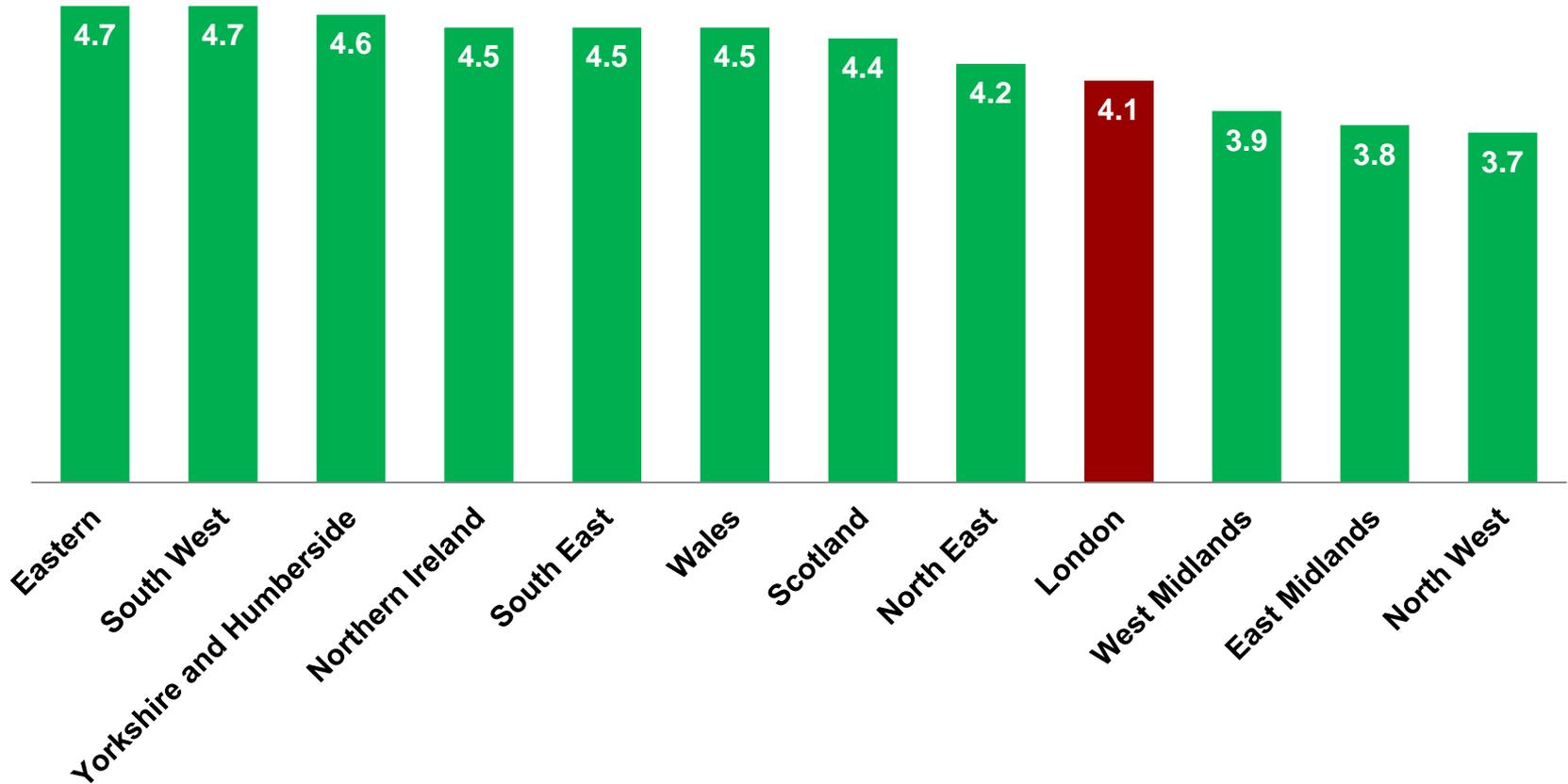
Average rankings



Rank the following risk factors in terms of the number of early deaths attributable to them in the UK annually (rank 1 is for the greatest number of deaths; and 5 is for the lowest number). Base 101



Regional breakdown



Average ranking for Air Pollution. Regional breakdown, unweighted. Base 101

