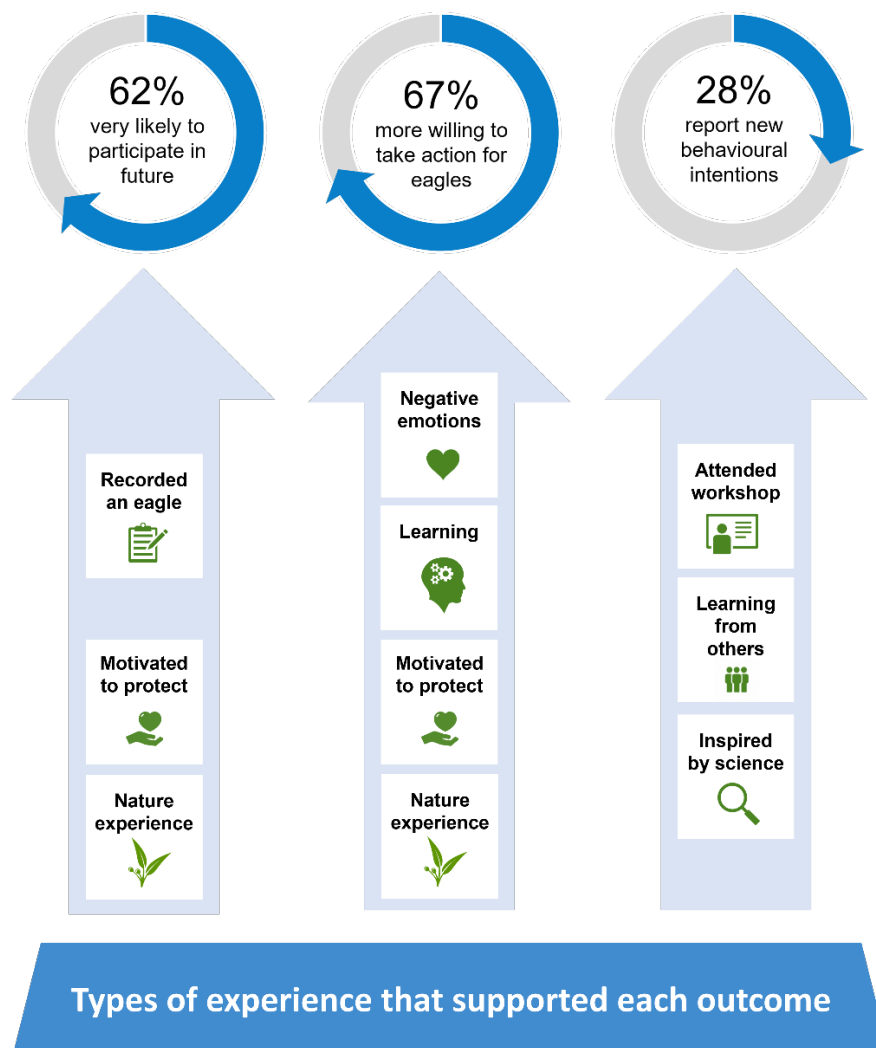


What types of experiences supported these outcomes?

The likelihood of future participation was greater if participants valued the nature they experienced while monitoring, felt more motivated to protect eagles, and recorded an eagle as part of their monitoring.

- Being more willing to take action to protect eagles was related to learning new things about eagles, and feeling sad about something that was learnt, in addition to valuing nature experiences and feeling motivated to protect eagles.
- Being able to describe a specific new action and being willing to engage in this action was associated with attending one of the workshops, learning from others, and being inspired by science.
- Factors affecting these responses included good experiences during the survey, and workshop attendance.



Overall, these findings show that citizen science can be a powerful way to engage people in conservation actions. Importantly, the type of experience that people have may shape the future engagement.