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The data economy demands a new approach to antitrust rules



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Smart Cities Are Going to Be a Security Nightmare

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CULTURE HOW TO SURVIVE THE GREAT TECH PANIC OF 2017

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


CHANGE IS INEVITABLE BUT UNDER-ESTIMATED

Some Canadians are fearfully accepting change

Some are eagerly anticipating the future

MANY CANADIANS SEE A LACK OF PROGRESS OR THINGS GETTING WORSE IN THE NEXT 10 YEARS

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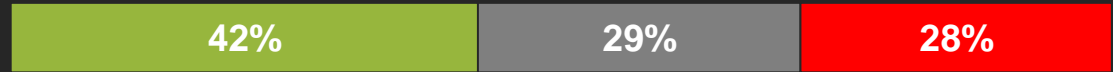
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THE PROSPECTS
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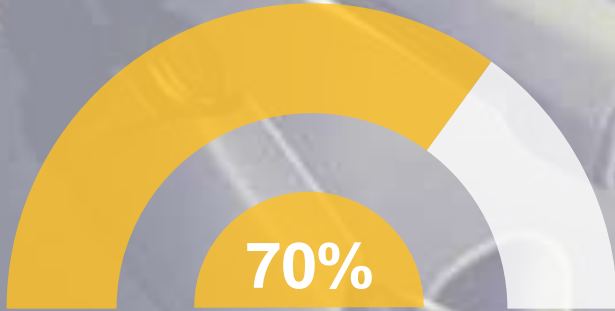
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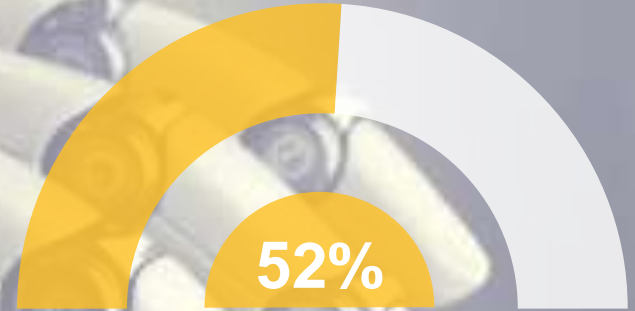


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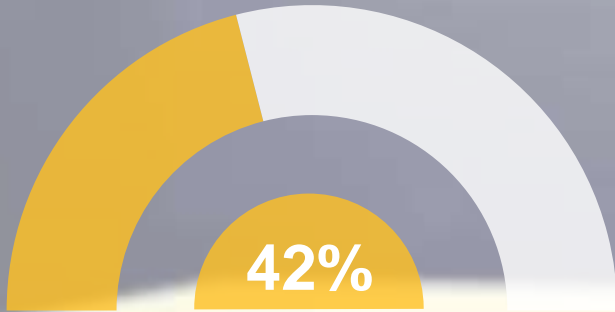
The Good, The Bad and Disappearing Jobs



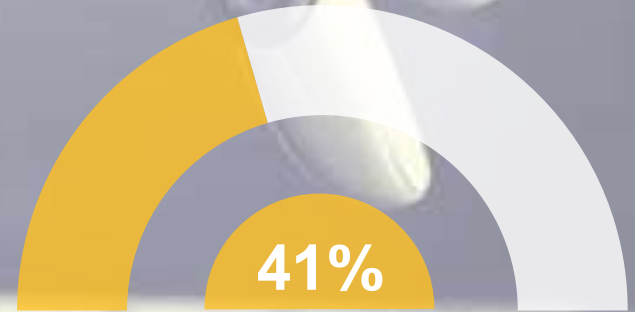
70% of Canadians agree the world is changing too fast



52% of Canadians agree that they often feel overwhelmed by the choices they have to make in their lives



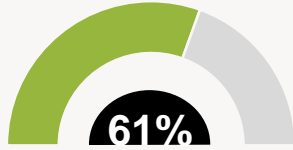
Only 42% of Canadians say they are excited about the future



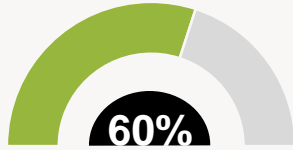
41% agree that new technologies will do more good than harm

CANADIAN BUSINESSES KEEPING PACE BUT INDIVIDUALS AND THE PUBLIC SECTOR ARE FALLING BEHIND

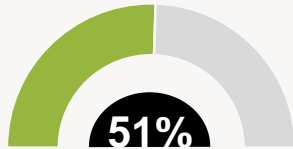
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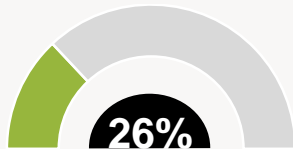
Most Canadian companies will take advantage of new technologies to improve the way they run their businesses



Law and **government policies** are not keeping pace with the changes in technology

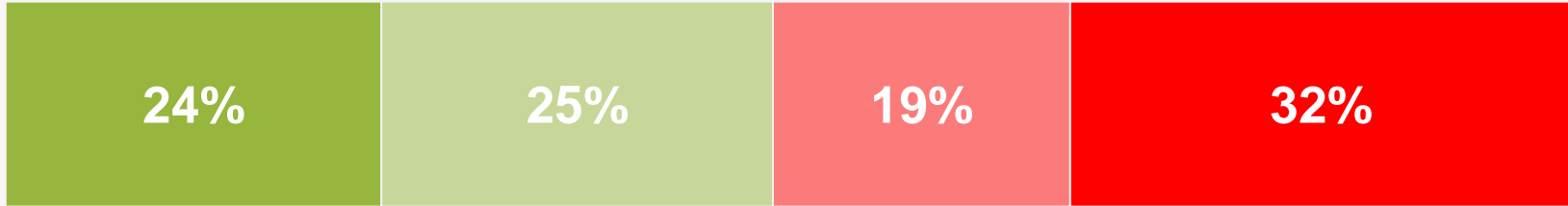
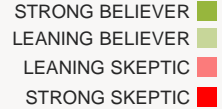


Technology is changing so quickly these days and **I am having a hard time** keeping up



Today's **education system** is doing a **good job** of preparing students for the jobs of the future

TECH-BELIEVERS (49%) VS TECH-SKEPTICS (51%)





BELIEVERS

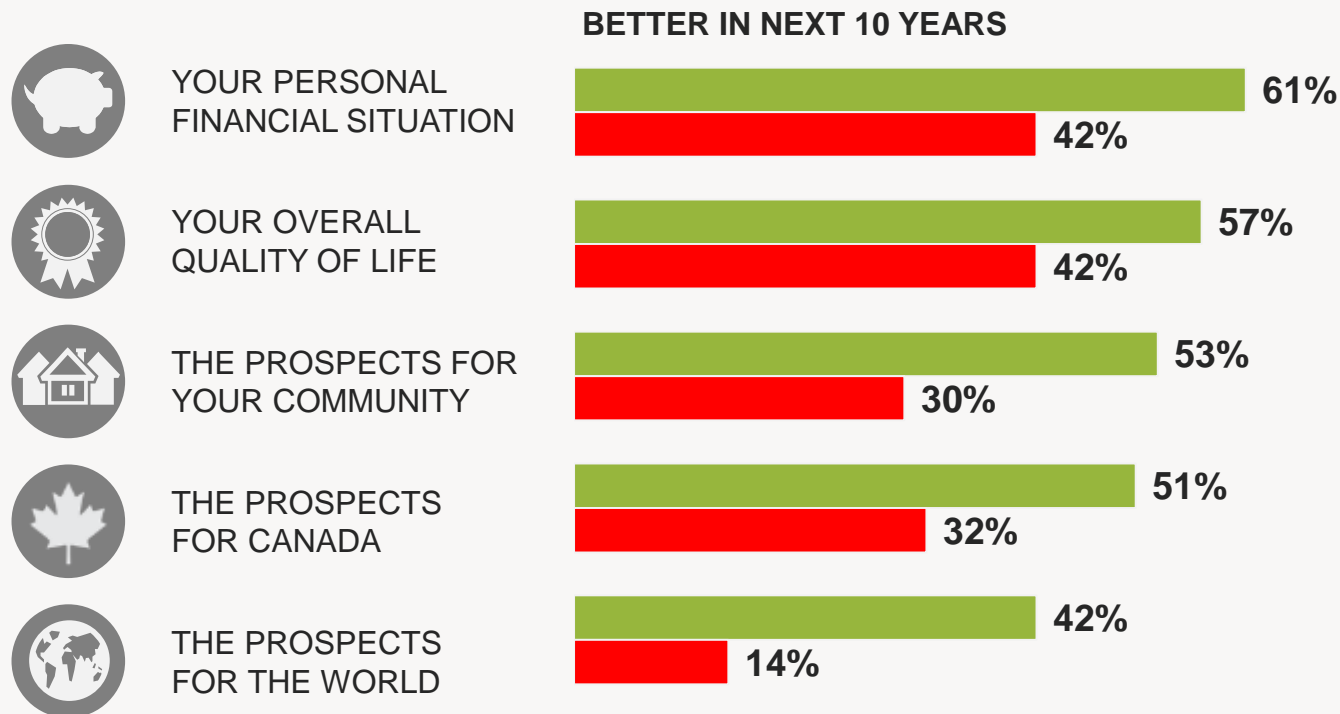
- More and better jobs
- People can and will overcome the downside (e.g. find a way to maintain in-person relationships)
- The benefits outweigh the risks

SKEPTICS

- Fear job loss
- Concern over loss of privacy and personal info
- Concern over their own inability to keep up with pace of change

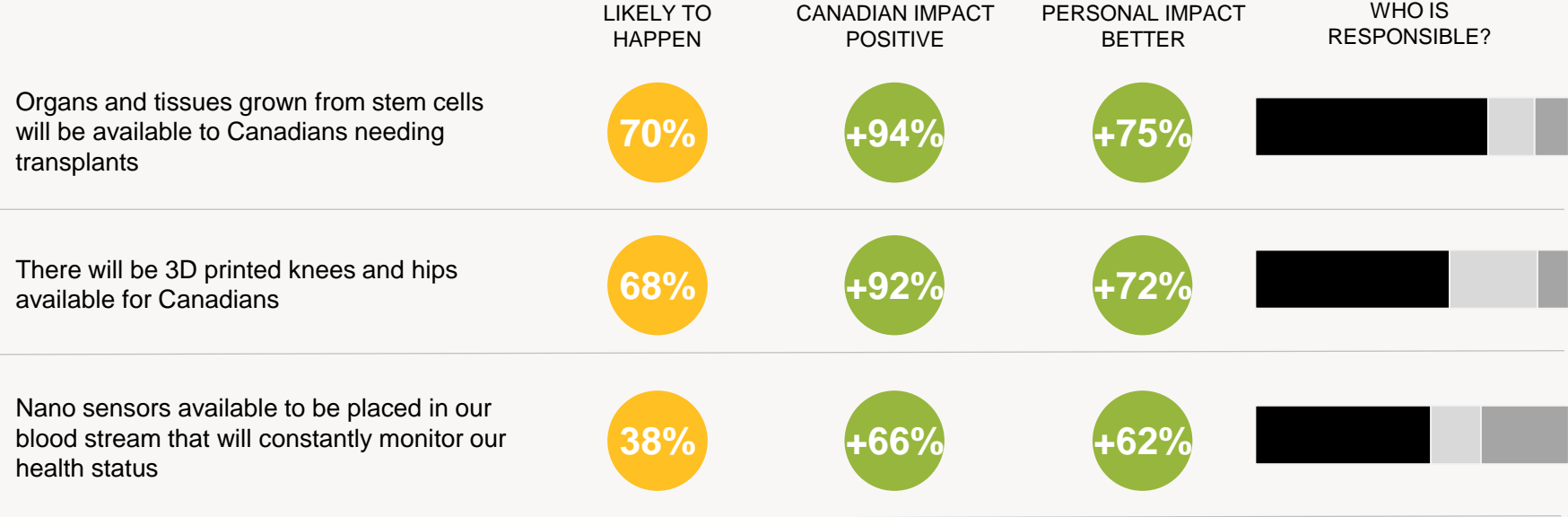
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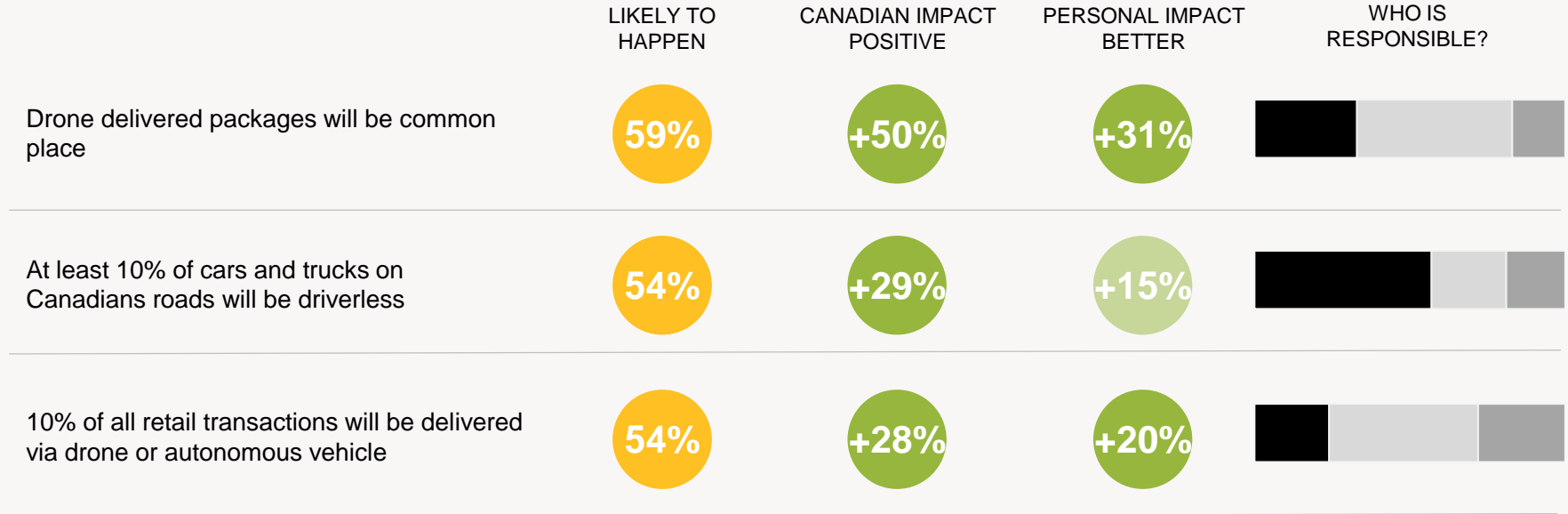
HEALTHCARE

GOVERNMENT ■
 BUSINESSES ■
 CITIZENS ■



AUTOMOUS VEHICLES AND DRONES

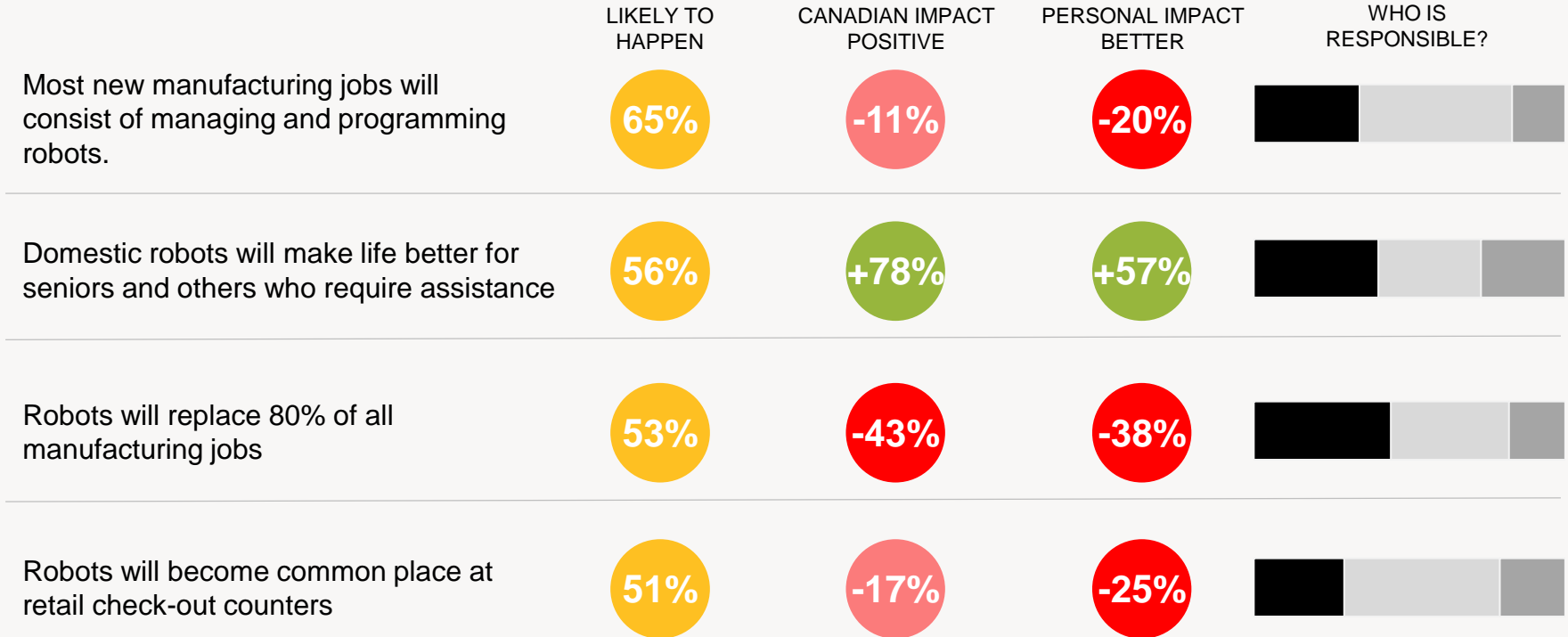
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32% agree that autonomous vehicles will make our roads safer

AI AND ROBOTS

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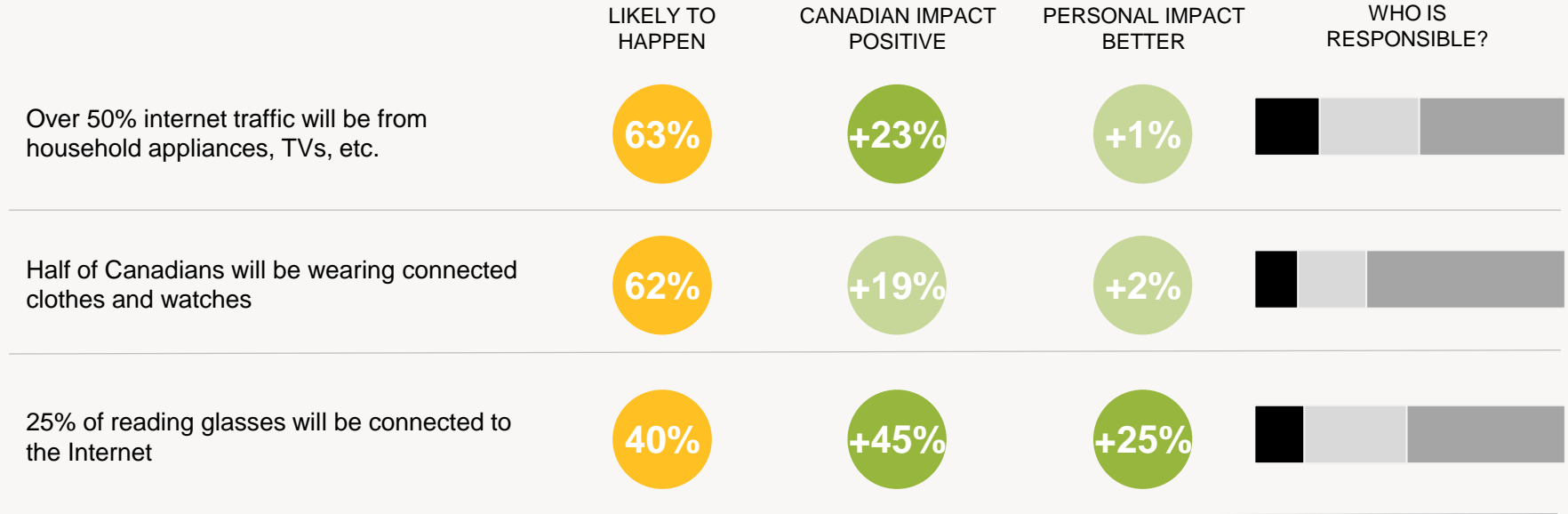




THE WORLD RUNS ON DATA

THE INTERNET OF THINGS = MORE DATA

GOVERNMENT ■
BUSINESSES ■
CITIZENS ■



THE DOWNSIDE OF BIG DATA & GREATER CONNECTIVITY

LIKELY TO HAPPEN



There will be a massive personal data leak leading **to the demise of a top ten company**



Canada will experience a major act of **cyber terrorism temporarily shutting down telecommunications, banking, electricity and transportation systems.**

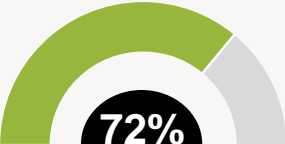
69% agree, that when they think about future advances in technology they are very worried about privacy and the security of their personal information

GOVERNMENT DATA BELONGS TO CITIZENS

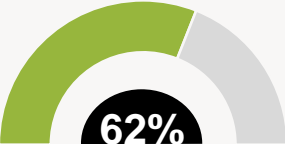
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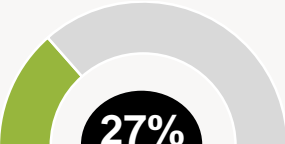
Data collected by governments should be owned by the citizens they collect it from.



Data generated by Canadians should be protected and regulated like a natural resource.



Private companies that use public data collected by governments should pay government a royalty fee.



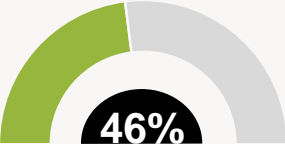
Data collected by government should be given freely to the private sector so that they can create products, services, jobs and economic growth.

BUSINESS DATA BELONGS TO CITIZENS

Agree



Data collected by private companies should be owned by the citizens they collect it from.



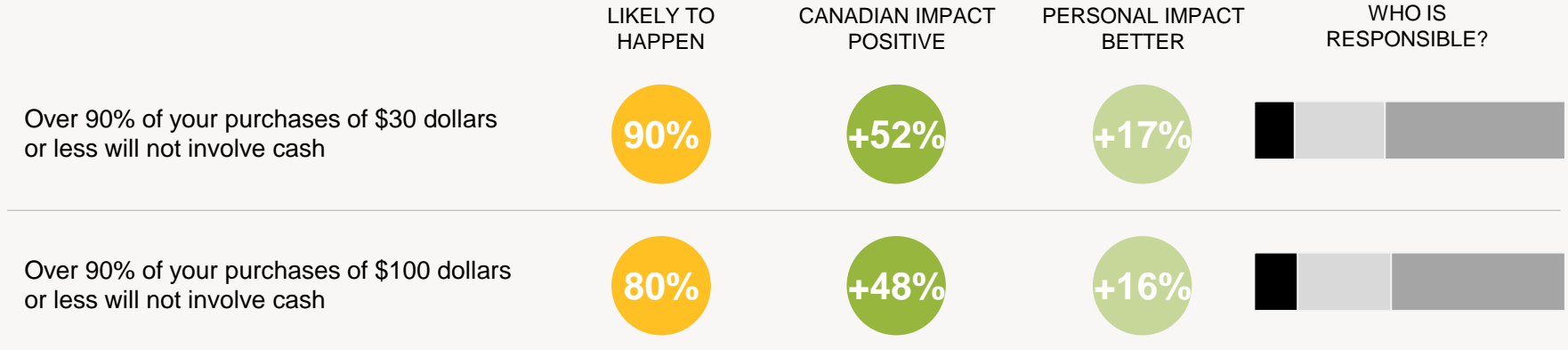
Data collected by private companies should be provided to governments so that they can use it to improve public services and benefit Canadians.



**WHATEVER HAPPENED
TO THE CORNER STORE?**

INCREASINGLY CASHLESS

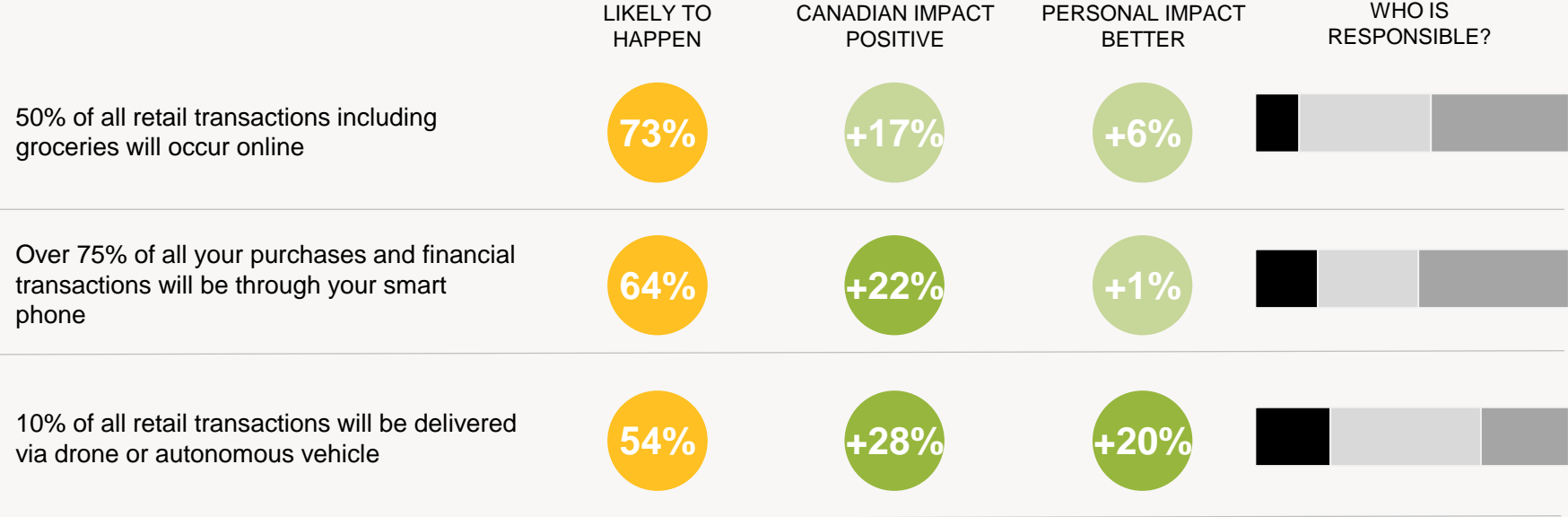
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28% AGREE In the next 10 years paper money and coins won't exist anymore.

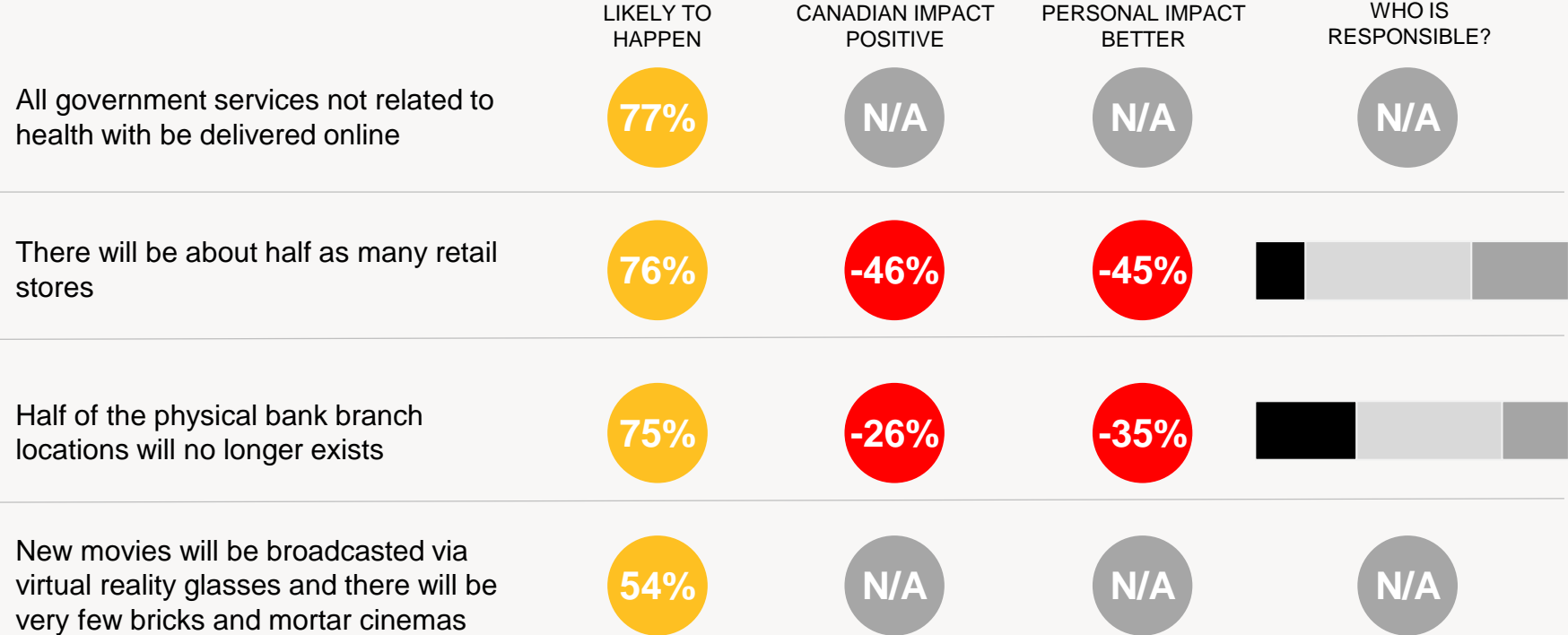
RETAIL WILL NEVER BE THE SAME

GOVERNMENT ■
 BUSINESSES ■
 CITIZENS ■



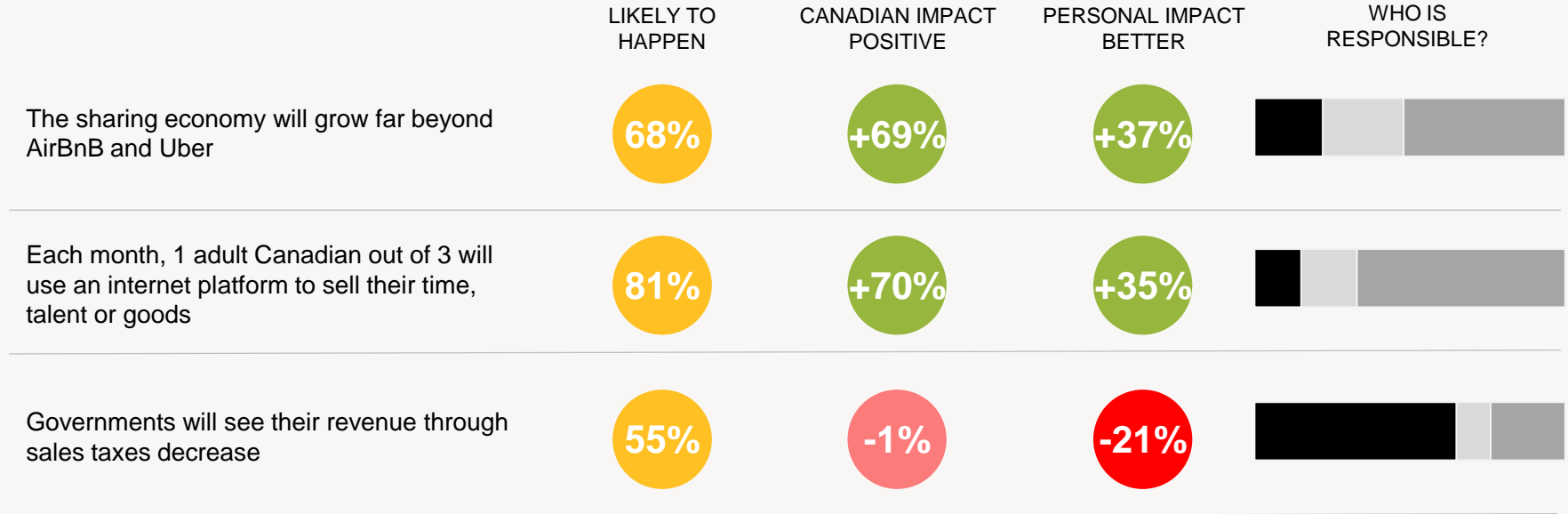
ONLINE WILL KILL BRICKS AND MORTAR

GOVERNMENT ■
 BUSINESSES ■
 CITIZENS ■



SHARING ECONOMY UPS AND DOWNS

GOVERNMENT ■
BUSINESSES ■
CITIZENS ■



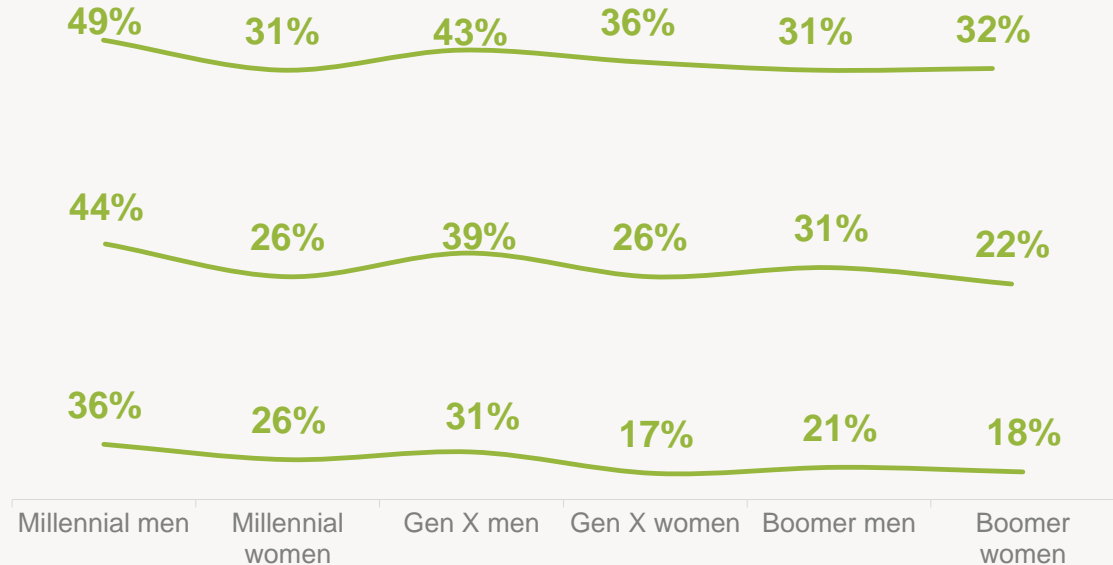
19% AGREE that because of efficiencies in the sharing economy people won't need to make as much money to maintain today's standard of living

CHANGES TO BANKING AND INVESTING

37% AGREE : comfortable sharing health and personal data in order to lower insurance premiums

31% AGREE: comfortable doing banking, insurance, and investment with a technology based company like Google, Amazon or IBM

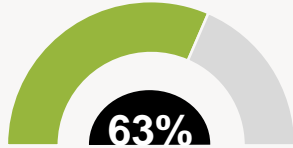
24% AGREE: feel confident in a system of money that is entirely digital



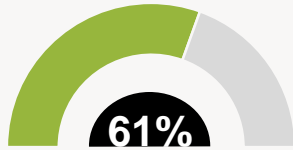
56% say it is likely that within 10 years there will be an internationally recognized currency that is only available in the digital world

THE NEW LABOUR MARKET

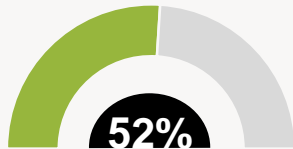
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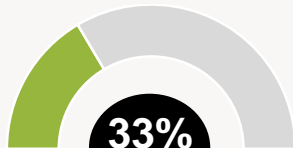
As Canadians have to switch careers more often in the future, having **money saved to go back to school or for training** will something almost everyone should do.



Most people will have more **numerous shorter term jobs** over their career.



More people will be performing **completely new jobs every five years** and very few people will have one-profession careers.



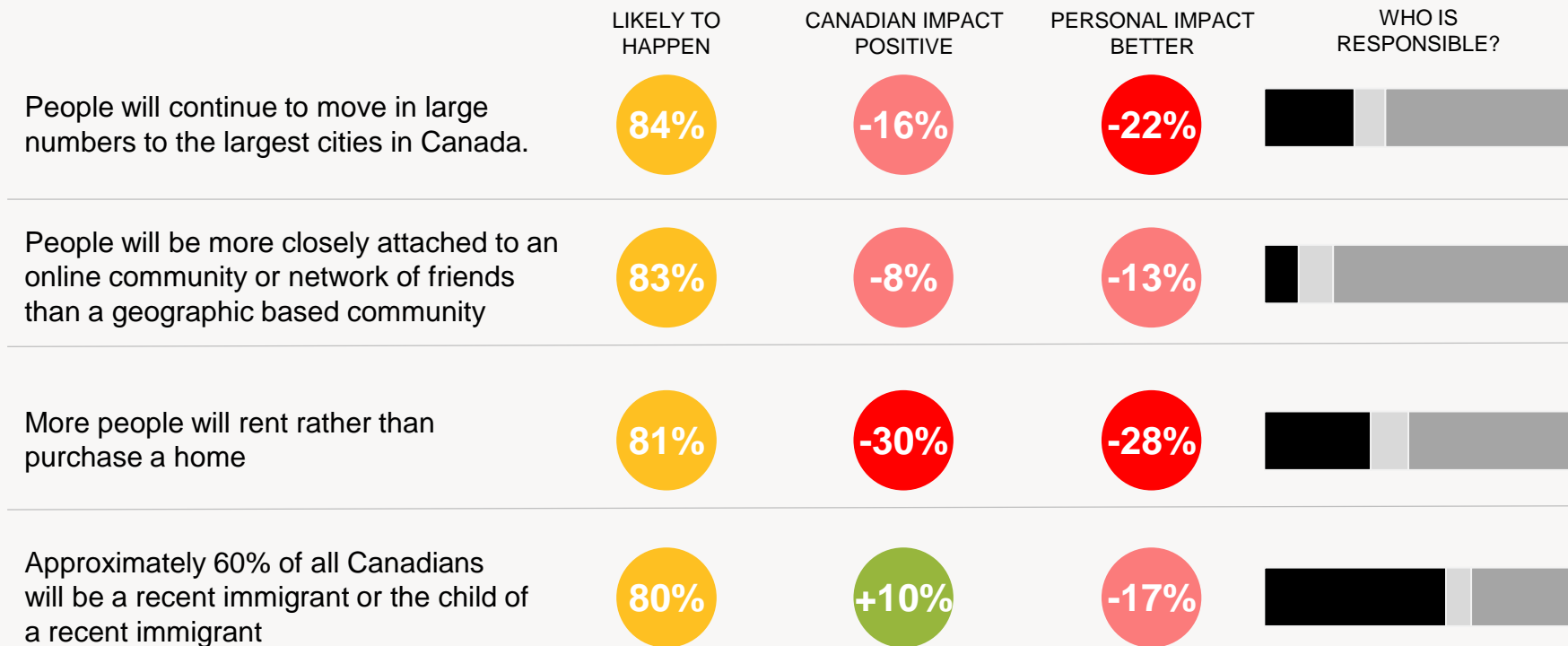
All things considered advances in technology are going to lead to **more and better jobs for Canadians.**



**DO WE NEED A NEW DEFINITION
FOR COMMUNITY?**

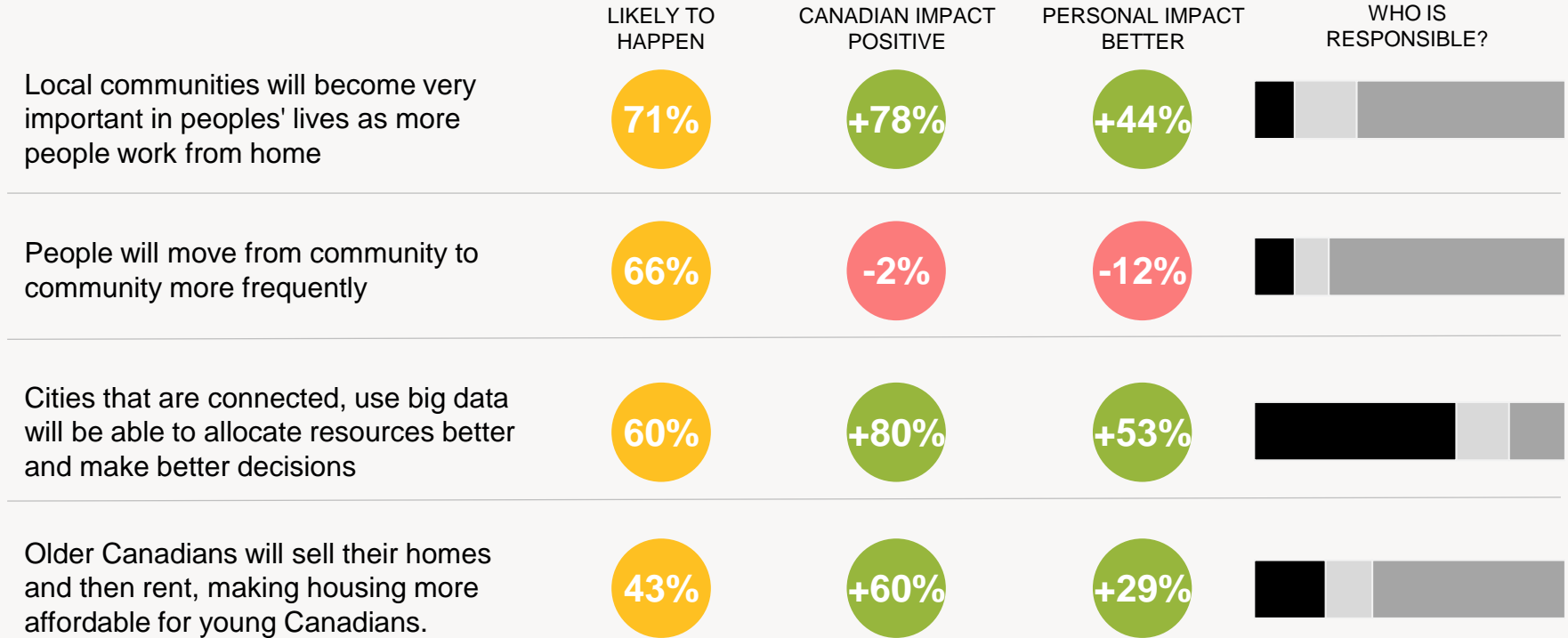
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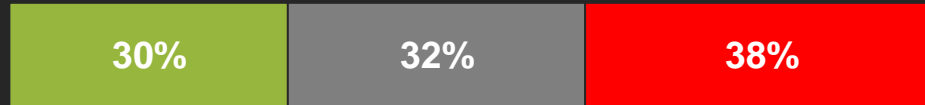


THE BIGGEST CHANGES WILL LEAD TO LESS OF CONNECTION BETWEEN PEOPLE

MORE CONNECTED 
NO IMPACT 
LESS CONNECTED 



MORE ETHNICALLY DIVERSE POPULATION

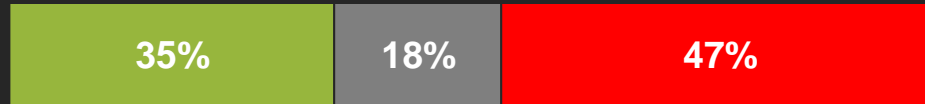


NET MORE
MINUS LESS

-8%



HIGHLY DIGITIZED SOCIETY



-12%



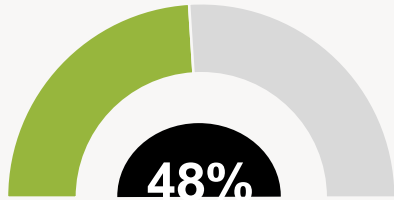
AN OLDER POPULATION



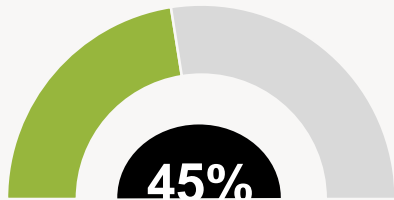
-20%

WE DON'T FEEL ALL THAT CONNECTED TO BEGIN WITH

Generally speaking, do you think that your outlook on life, your opinions on issues that are important, etc. are the same or different than...?



Other Canadians



Other people in
your community

Same



A low-angle, black and white photograph of several skyscrapers reaching towards a cloudy sky. A bright light source, possibly the sun, is visible behind one of the buildings on the right, creating a lens flare effect. The perspective is looking up from a low vantage point, making the buildings appear to converge towards the top of the frame.

WHAT LIES AHEAD FOR

CANADIAN BUSINESSES?

THE SECTORS CANADIANS CONSIDER TO BE ON THE LEADING EDGE OF TECHNOLOGY



OIL & GAS



BANKING, FINANCE
& INSURANCE



NEWS MEDIA



MANUFACTURING



COMMUNICATIONS
& INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY



ENTERTAINMENT
MEDIA



AUTOMOTIVE

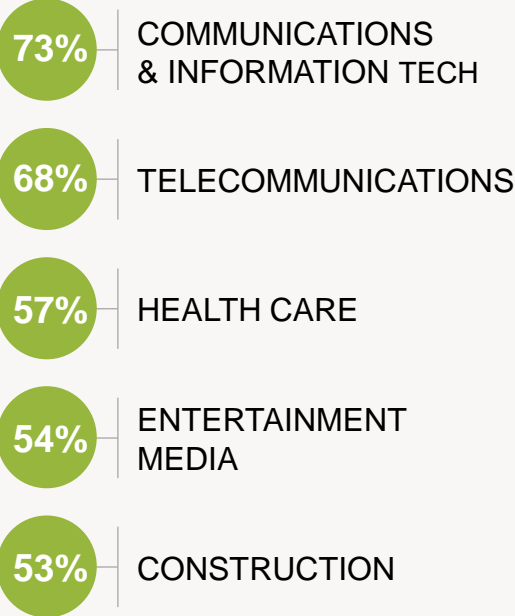


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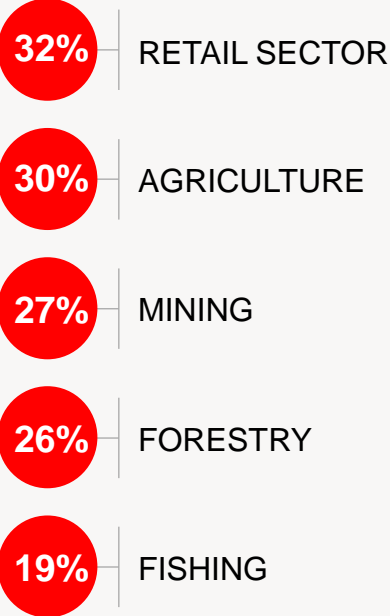
Note: 23 Sectors were examined in the study re: their current and potential use of technology

WHERE WILL THE NEW JOBS BE IN THE NEXT 10 YEARS?

TOP 5 SECTORS



BOTTOM 5 SECTORS





LOOKING AHEAD

LOOKING AHEAD ...

- Technology literacy gap will increase and today's excitement could give way to resentment and fear.
- Technology and the sharing economy will be a boon for businesses and consumers and will lead to improvements for our health. The flip side is job loss and continuous job transition.
- Data will grow new businesses and improve our communities. In return for use of their data Canadians want cheaper products and services. Government royalties on data may one day supplement taxes.
- Young Canadians are driving a retail revolution leading to drone/autonomous delivery, the decline of bricks and mortar, cashless commerce and digital currency.
- Demographic change and technology advancement will place strains on communities and lead to further declines in social cohesion.

INTERESTED IN KNOWING MORE ABOUT CANADIANS VIEWS OF THE FUTURE?

This report highlights findings from a larger study on **Canada's future.**

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Through CanadaNext we are helping our clients prepare for and engage with Canadians in a longer-term discussion about the future. Technology and demography are combining, the scope and pace of change is accelerating and Ipsos is well positioned to help with this conversation.

If you are interested in learning more about the study or how Ipsos can help please contact:



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