

Canadian CISOs at a critical crossroads.



EY Global Information Security Survey 2021: Canadian highlights

Disruptive forces mean chief information security officers (CISOs) and cybersecurity must now play broader roles at Canadian organizations.

NEW
risks



STRONGER
threats

CHANGING regulations **EVOLVING** privacy demands **FASTER** innovation



40% cyber leaders more concerned than ever about managing cyber threats



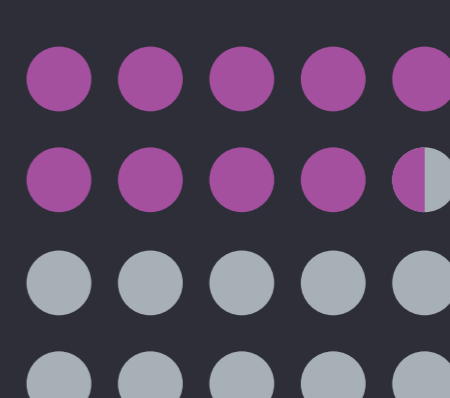
7/10 execs say navigating regulation will be time-consuming and expensive



new foundation for emerging technology and innovation

Almost **HALF**

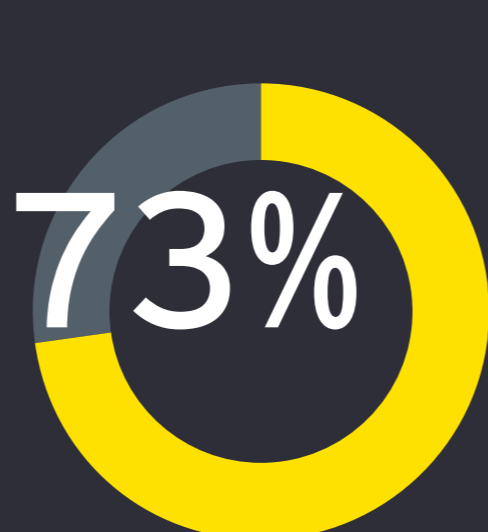
organizations planning big data and tech investments soon



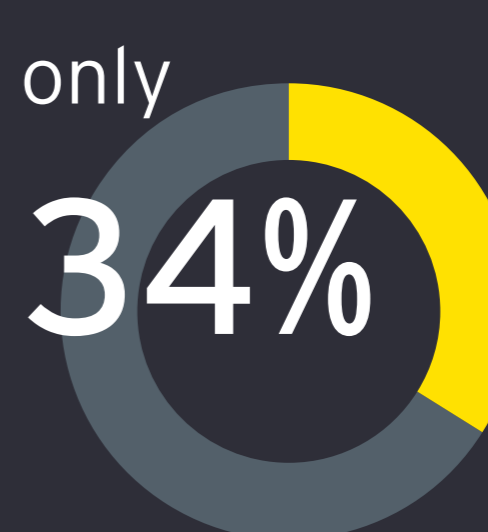
Getting there requires more collaboration, integrated operations and a renewed emphasis on long-term value.



only 20% CISOs confident they speak the same language as the business



73% execs claim cybersecurity doesn't enable innovation



only 34% leaders describe cybersecurity as flexible and collaborative

CISOs must embrace this opportunity to change the paradigm by seizing the right strategy and proactively driving organizational change.



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Operational silos hold progress back. Legacy risk frameworks require fresh thinking. Internal disconnects create gaps around the value that cybersecurity can bring. Even so, opportunity remains. We are at a defining moment where CISOs can make a difference.

Yogen Appalraju, EY Canada Cybersecurity Leader

Will you lean in to transform your organization, or let this moment pass you by?



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