

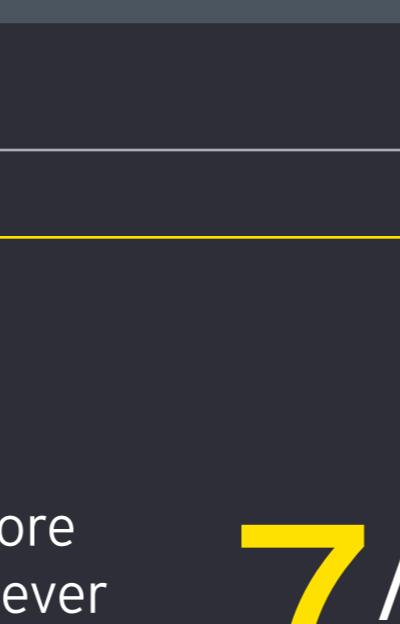
Canadian CISOs at a critical crossroads.



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

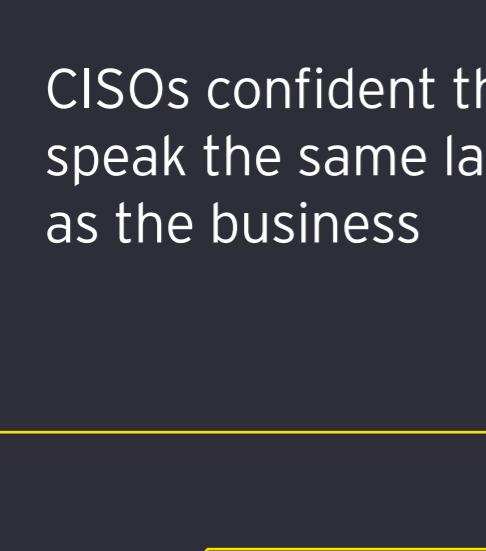
CHANGING regulations **EVOLVING** privacy demands **FASTER** innovation

40%

cyber leaders more concerned than ever about managing cyber threats

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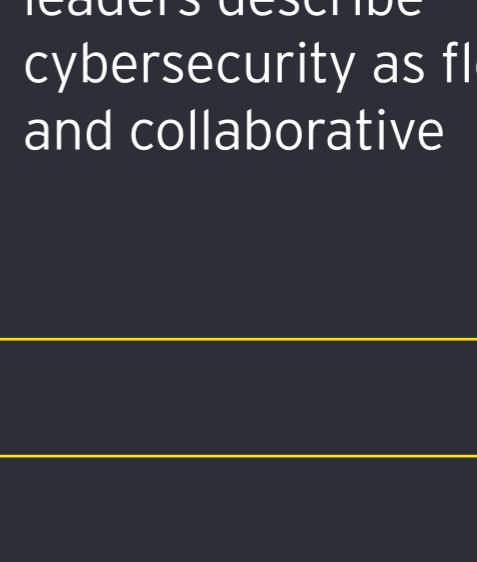
execs say navigating regulation will be time-consuming and expensive



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.

MANAGE
risk differently

CISOs

DRIVE
Culture change

DISMANTLE
Operational silos

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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



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