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Social and systemic barriers for Trans and Non-binary people in Canada by Trans PULSE CANADA research team

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Trans PULSE Canada National Survey 2019

Data collection (10-week period)

- Online, paper, or telephone survey, or may be completed in person on tablet or online with assistance of one of ten Peer Research Associates in major cities, or one online
- Short-form option

Eligibility:

- Identify as gender other than assigned at birth
- Age 14 and older
- Resident of Canada
- Able to complete survey in English or French

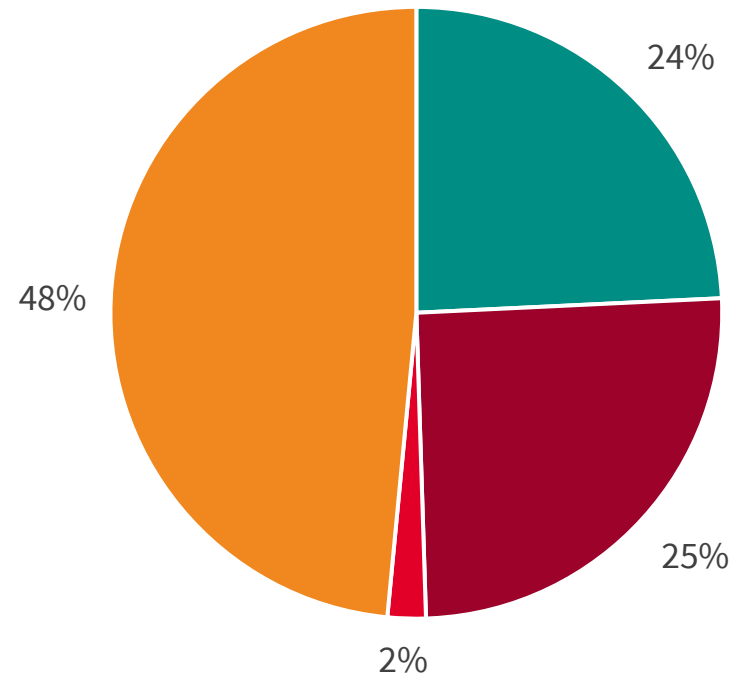
N=2,873

9 priority populations

- Indigenous, immigrant, sex worker, disability, youth, older adult, racialized, non-binary, rural

Gender representation

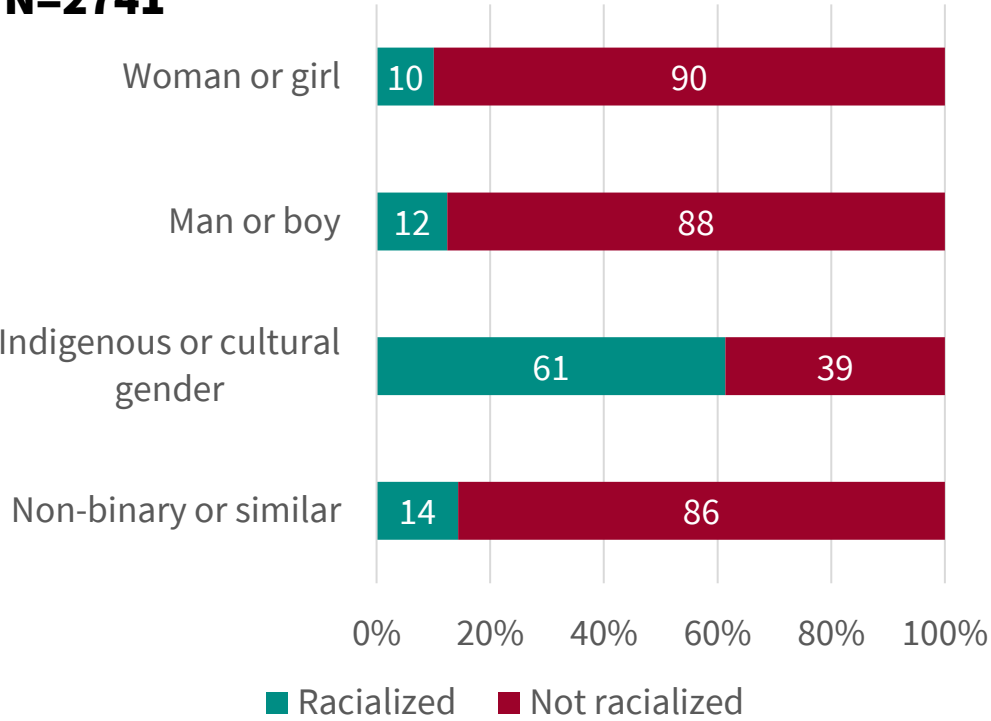
N=2744



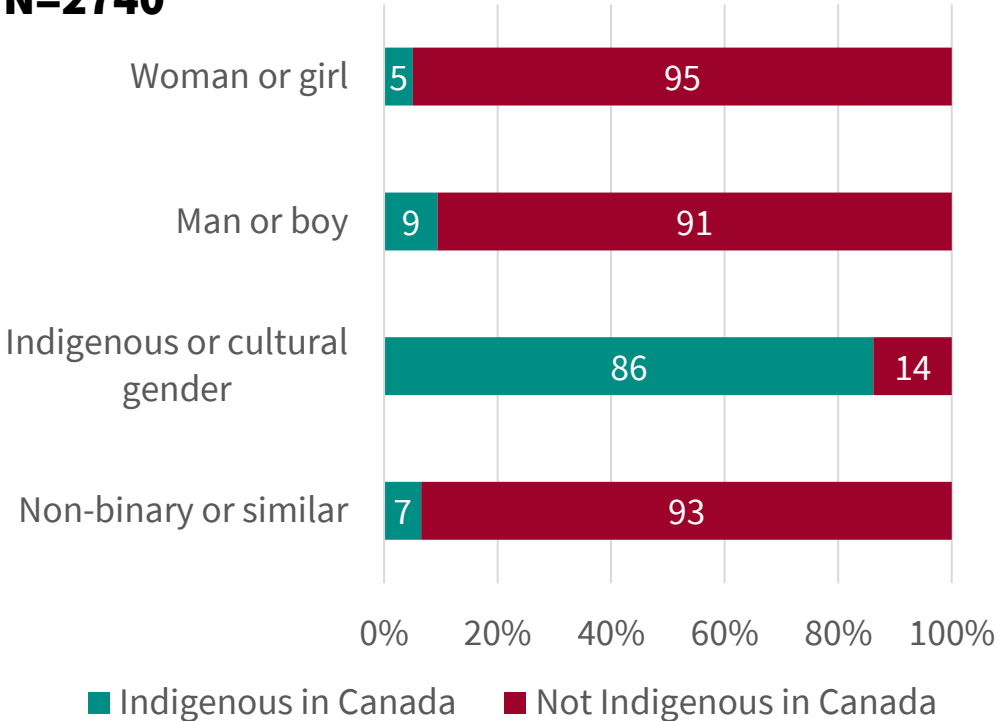
■ Woman or girl ■ Man or boy ■ Indigenous or cultural gender (e.g., two-spirit) ■ Non-binary or similar

Racialization and Indigenous in Canada

Racialization N=2741



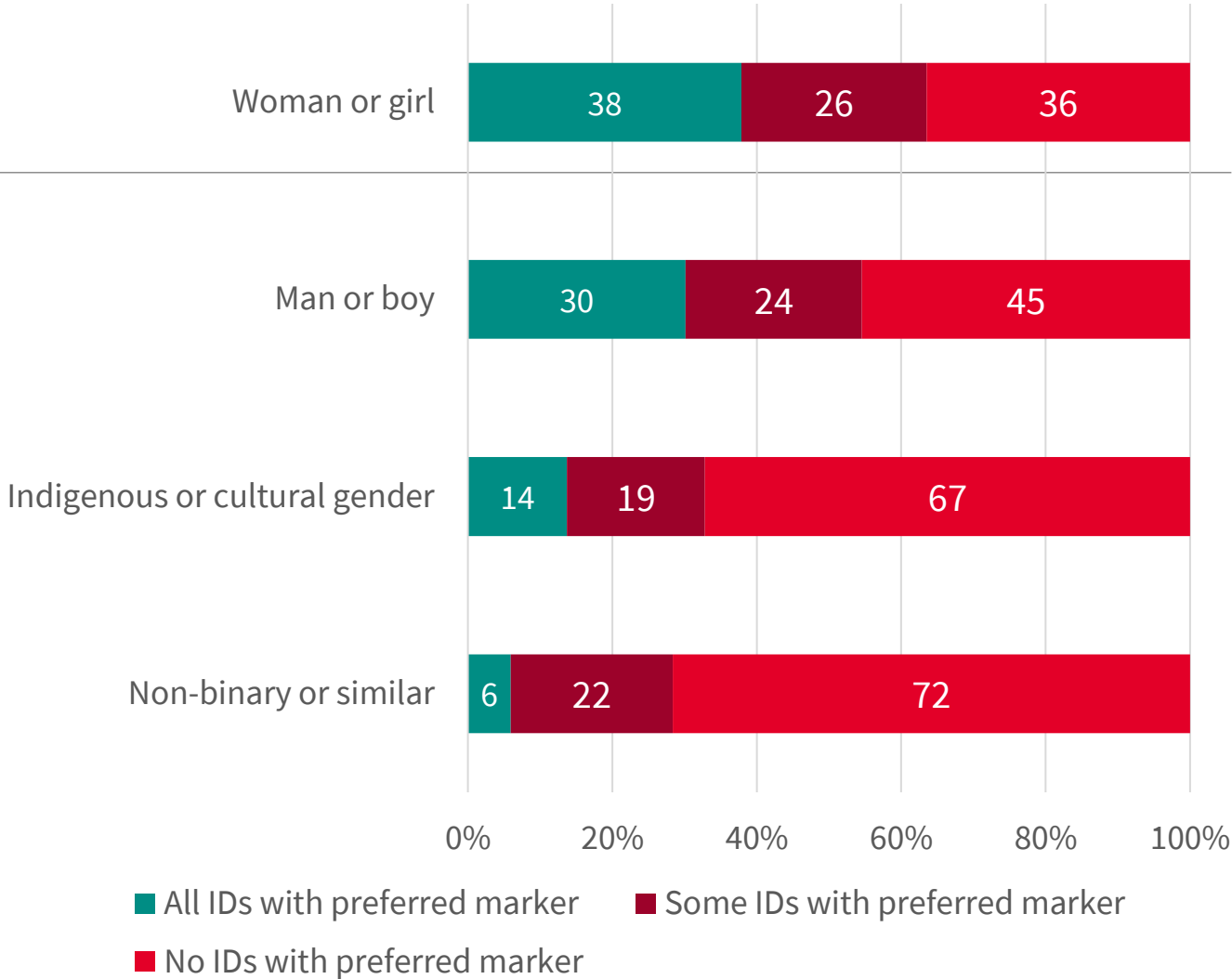
Indigenous in Canada N=2740



Access to identity documents (IDs) with preferred gender marker

Nonbinary and Indigenous individuals was less likely to have identification with their preferred marker (72%, 67% respectively).

Trans men were also less likely than Trans women to have identification with their preferred marker (45%, 36% respectively).

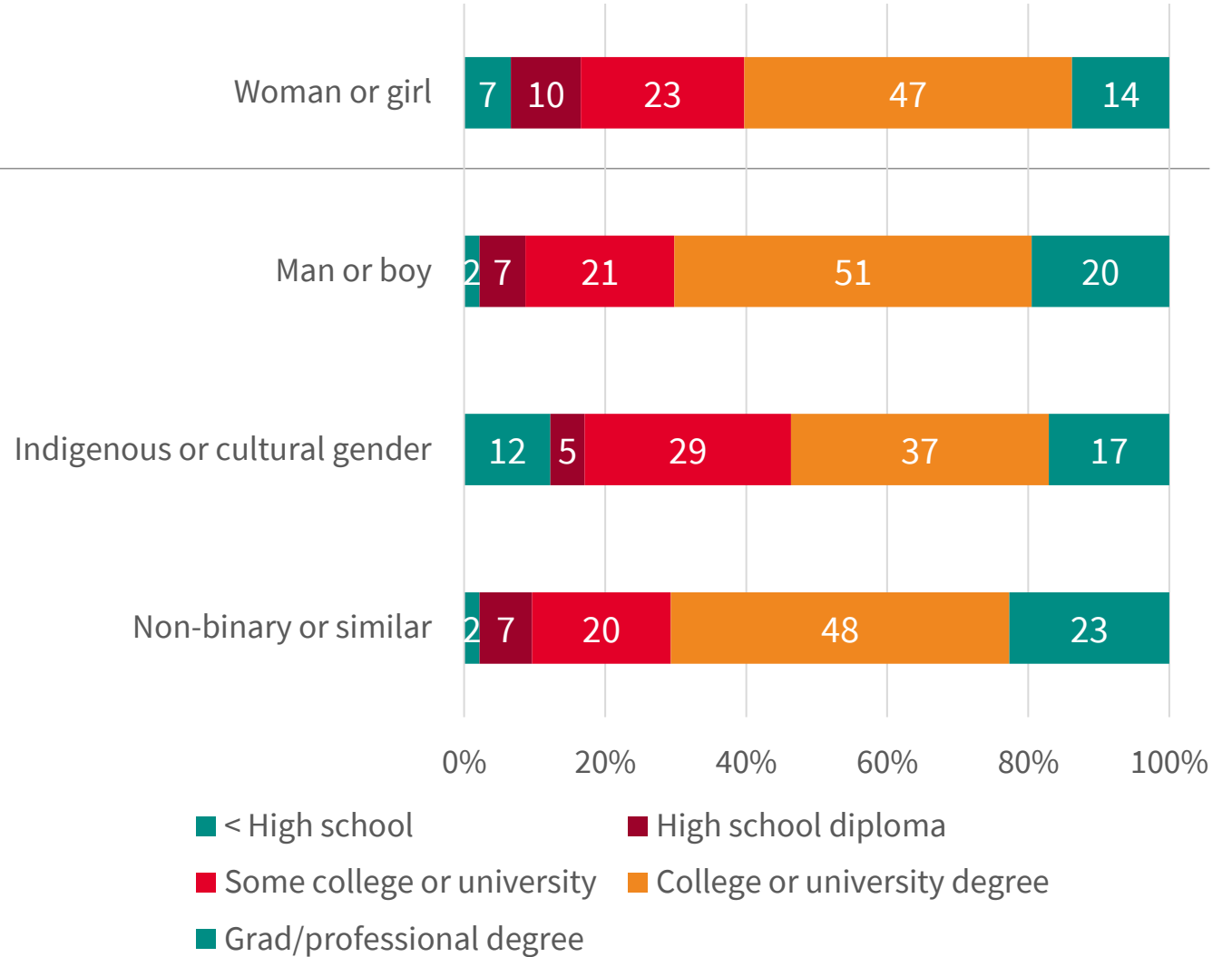


Education (age 25+)

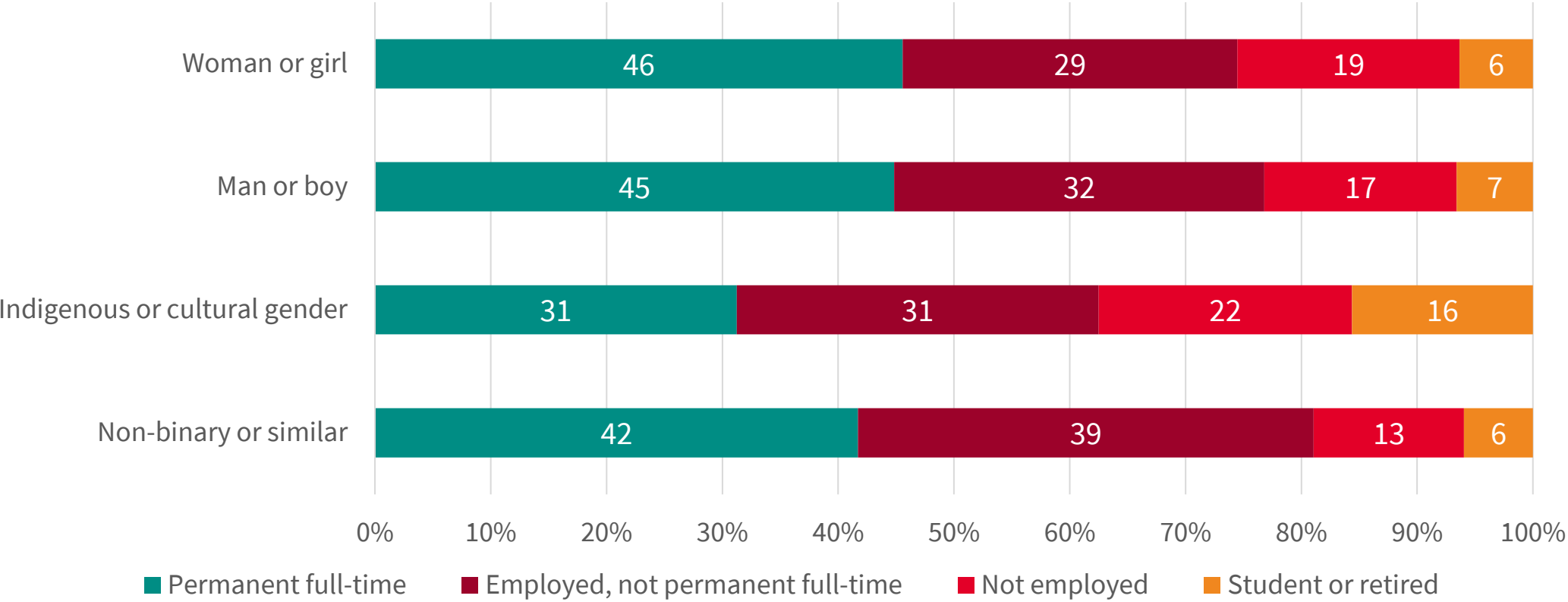
One fifth of Trans and Non-binary individuals have pursued post secondary education.

College/University degree

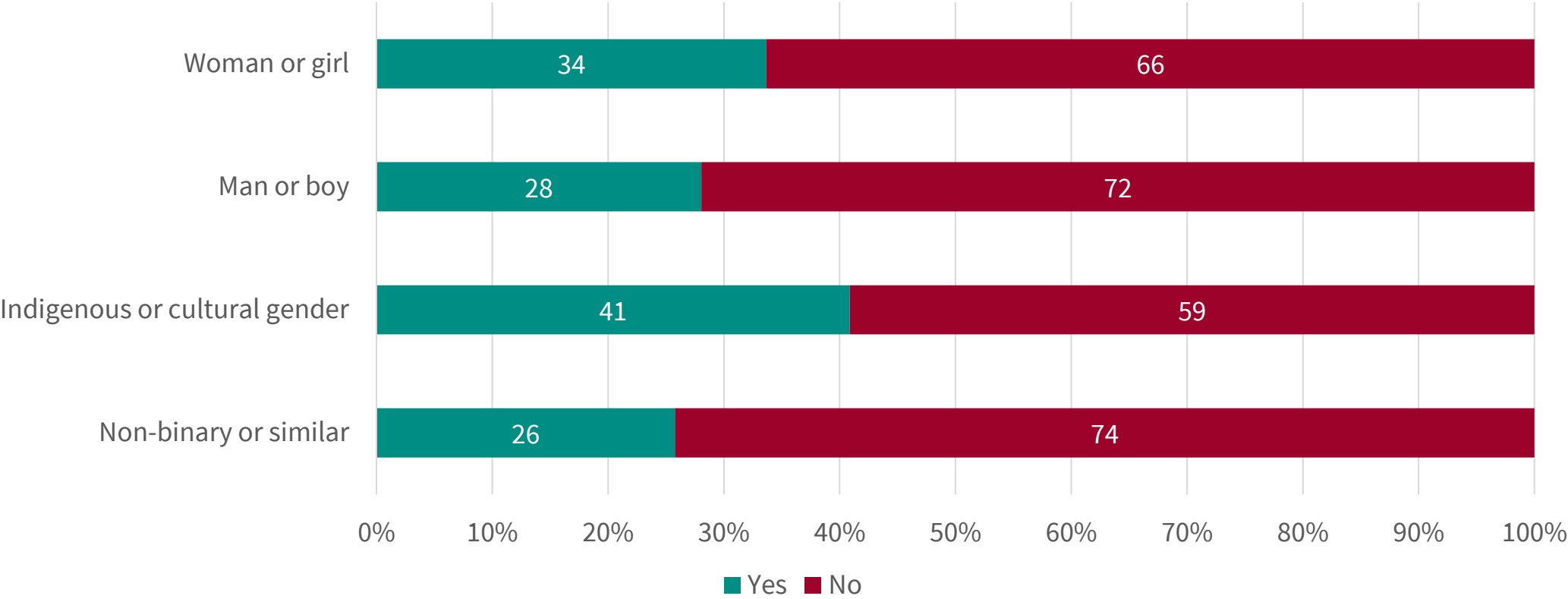
- 51% Trans men
- 48% of Non-binary individuals
- 47% Trans woman
- 37% of Indigenous individuals



Employment (age 25+)



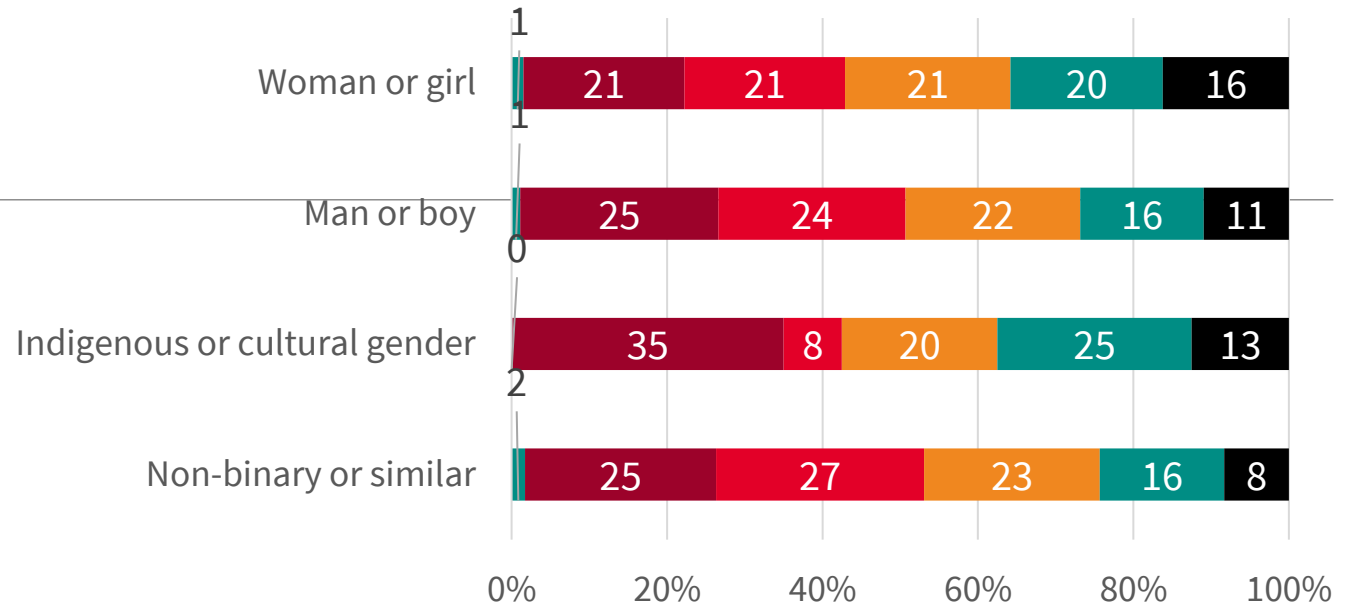
Ever been fired, dismissed, or turned down from a job you interviewed for because of who you are



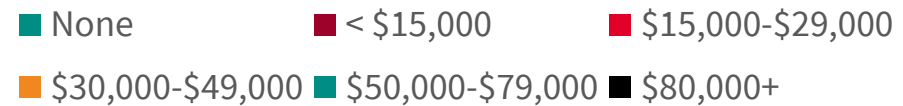
Personal Income (age 25+)

The Market Basket Measure (MBM) was developed by Human Resources and Skills Development Canada (HRSDC) to represent a standard of living that is a compromise between subsistence and social inclusion that reflects differences in living costs across the country.

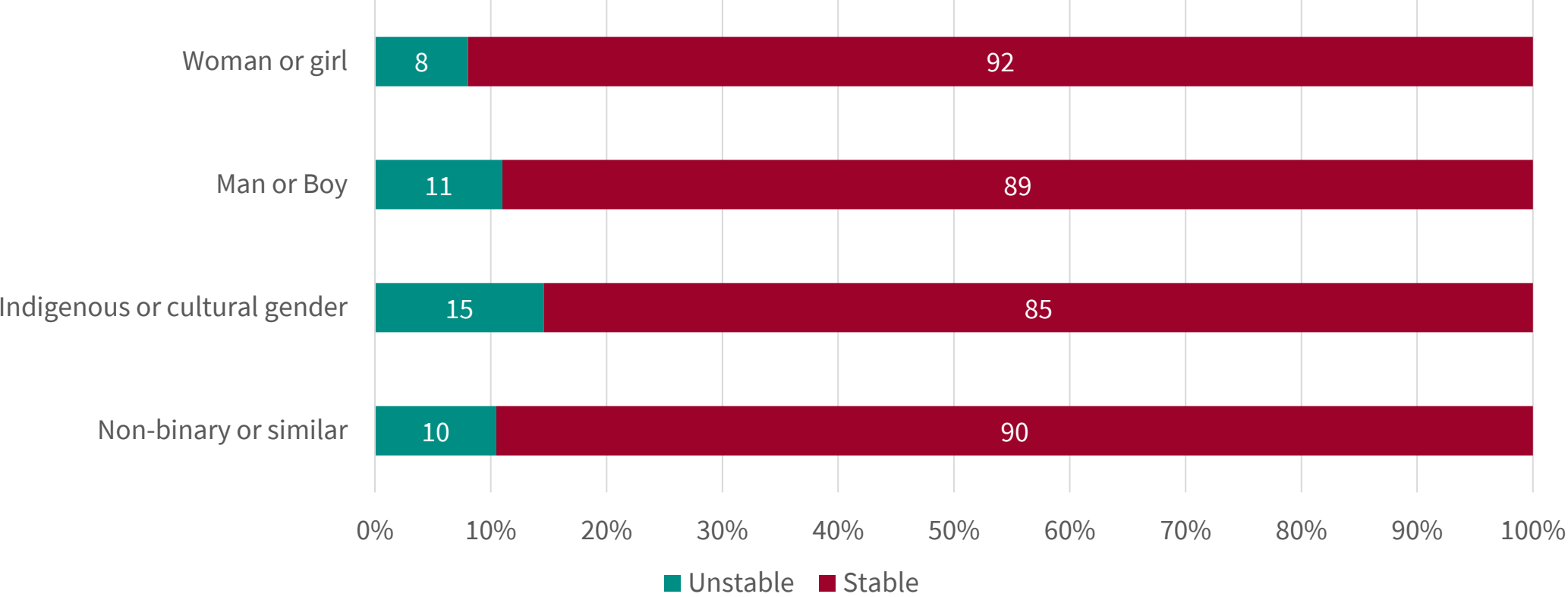
In 2010, the lowest low-income line is the Market Basket Measure, set at **\$33,177** for Toronto.



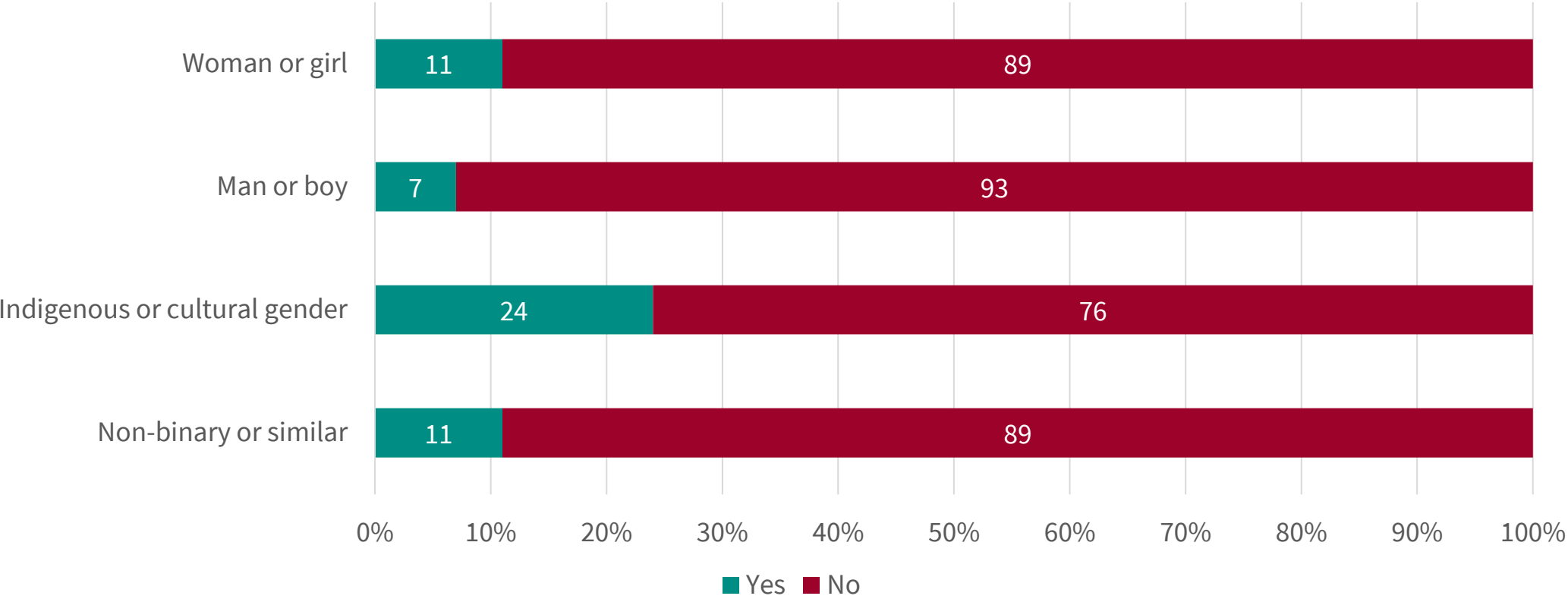
	Non-binary or similar	Indigenous or cultural gender	Man or boy	Woman or girl
■ None	2	0	1	1
■ < \$15,000	25	35	25	21
■ \$15,000-\$29,000	27	8	24	21
■ \$30,000-\$49,000	23	20	22	21
■ \$50,000-\$79,000	16	25	16	20
■ \$80,000+	8	13	11	16



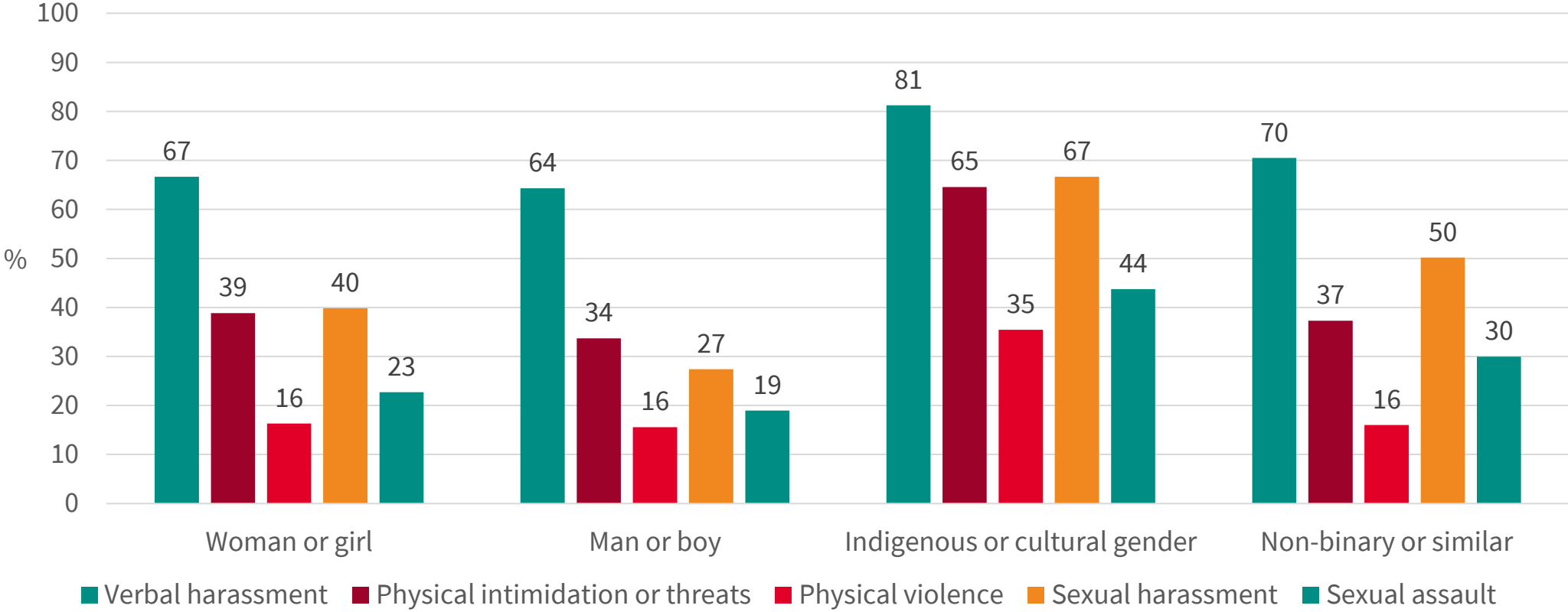
Housing



Ever been evicted or denied housing because of who you are

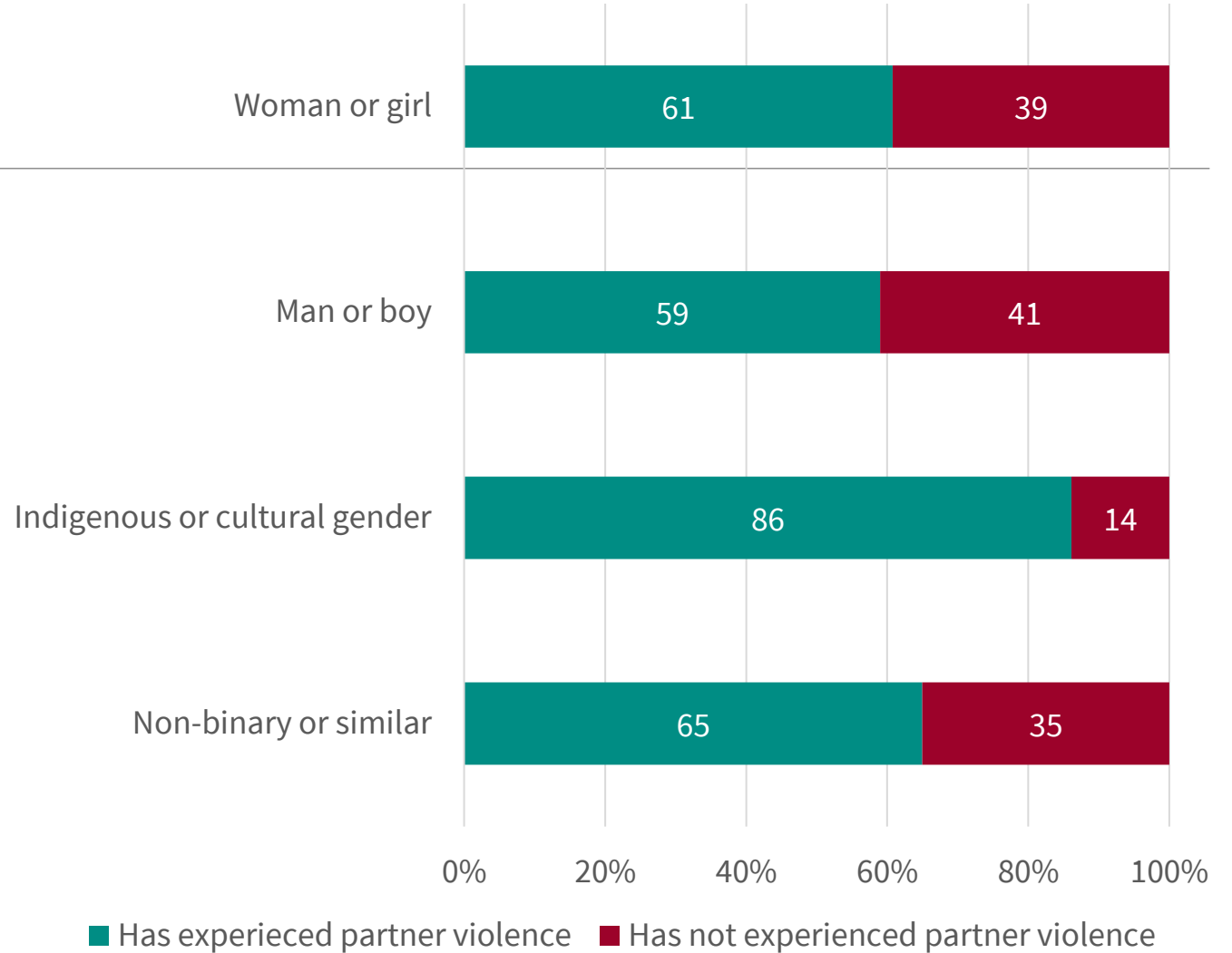


Harassment in past 5 years



Partner violence since the age of 16

Intimate partner violence (IPV) is abuse or aggression that occurs in a romantic relationship. “Intimate partner” refers to both current and former spouses and dating partners.



Discrimination

	Woman or girl	Man or boy	Indigenous or cultural gender	Non-binary or similar
Anticipated discrimination (0 to 4.0) Median score (IQR)	2.67 (1.11)	2.44 (1.11)	3.00 (1.00)	2.44 (0.89)
Day-to-day discrimination (0 to 18) Median score (IQR)	2.00 (8.00)	7.00 (7.00)	11.00 (9.00)	8.00 (7.00)
Major discrimination (0 to 25) Median score (IQR)	4.00 (8.00)	3.00 (7.00)	8.00 (13.00)	4.00 (7.00)

IQR= Interquartile Range



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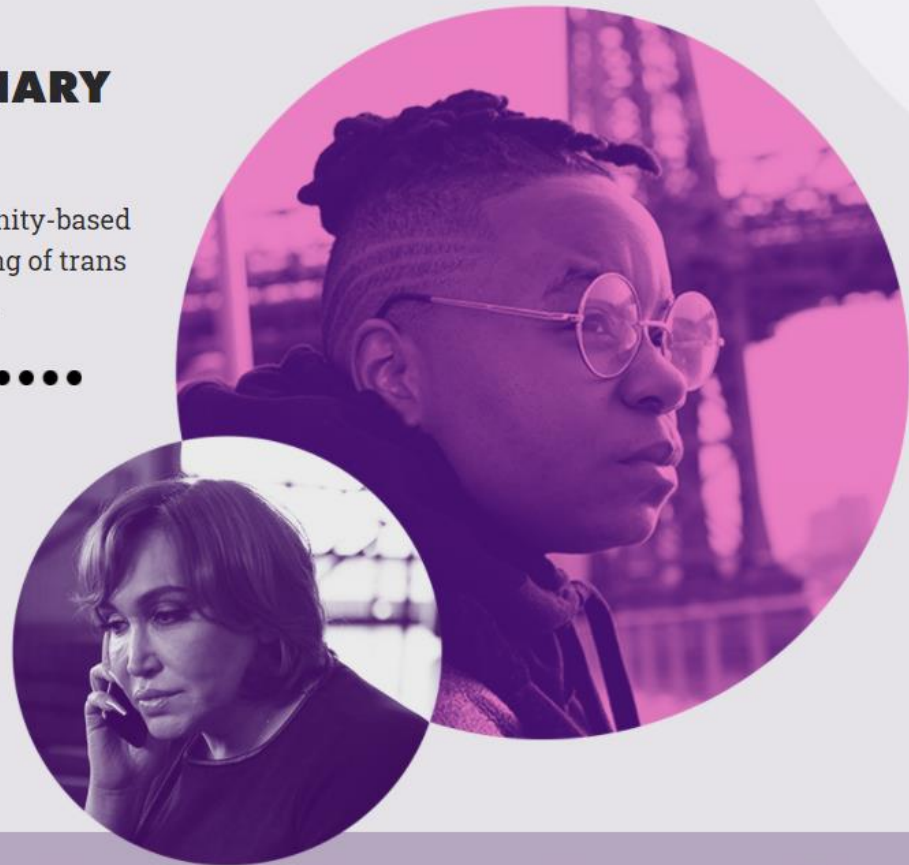
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IN THIS CENSUS, TRANS & NON-BINARY PEOPLE COUNT!

Trans PULSE Canada is a community-based survey of the health and well-being of trans and non-binary people in Canada.



To participate, you must be aged 14 or older, live in Canada, and have a gender identity that differs from the sex you were assigned at birth. You don't have to identify personally as transgender, trans, or non-binary, you don't have to be living day-to-day in your true gender, and you don't have to be taking hormones.



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