

# Who are Trans and Non-Binary Immigrants and Newcomers to Canada

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# Trans PULSE Canada National Survey 2019

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- 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

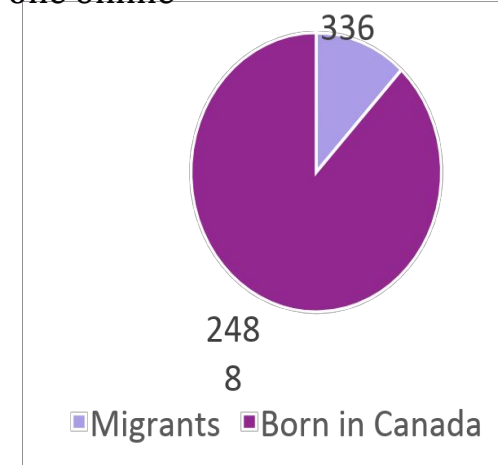
- Eligibility:

- 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

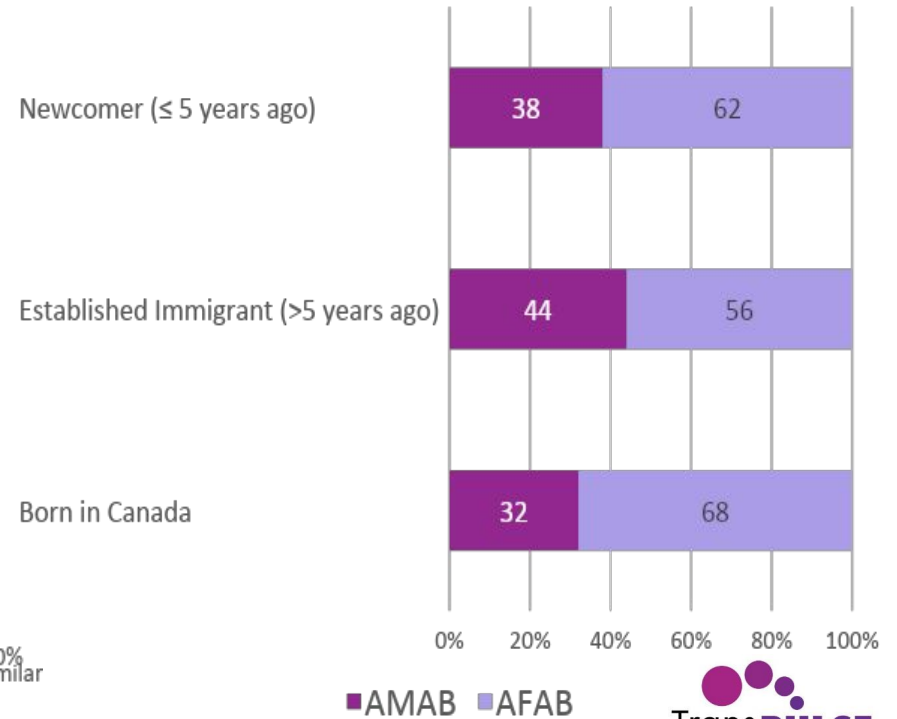
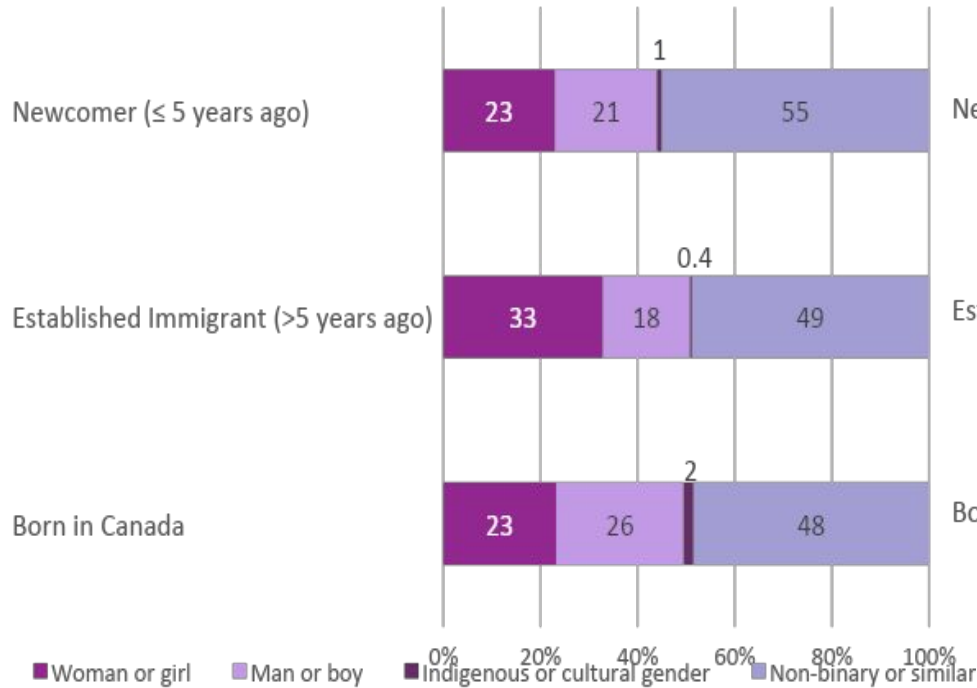


# General terms of reference

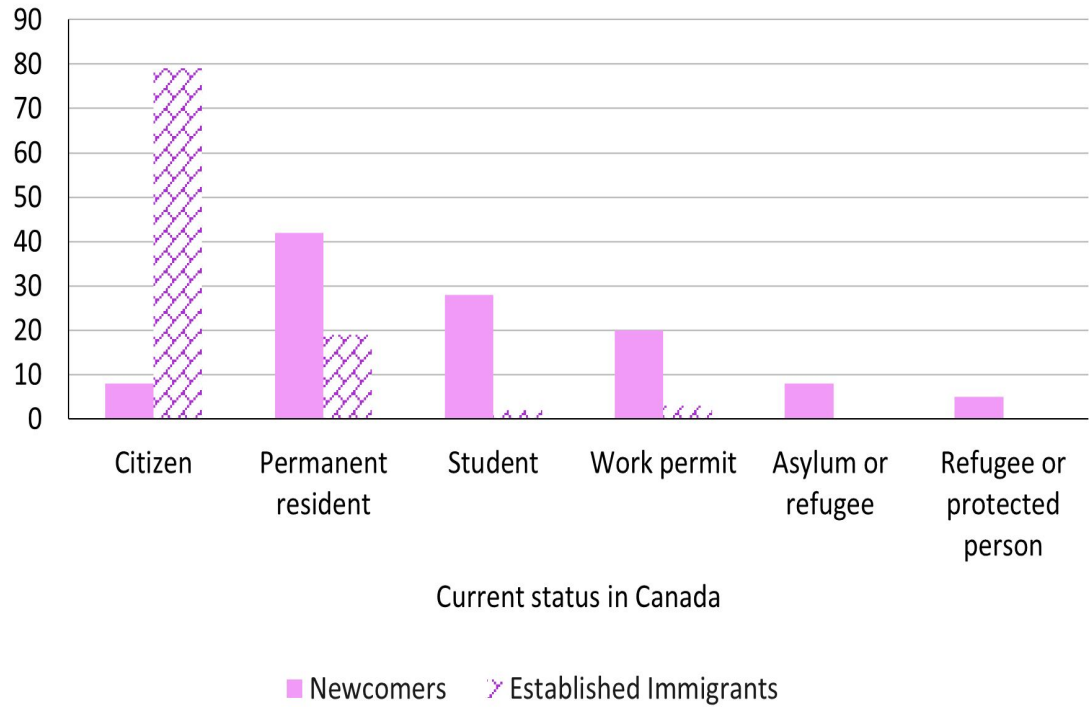
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- **Refugee** – a person who is forced to flee from persecution and who is located outside of their home country.
- **Refugee claimant** or **Asylum Seeker** – a person who has fled their country and is asking for protection in another country. We don't know whether a claimant is a refugee or not until their case has been decided.
- **Convention refugee** – a person who meets the refugee definition in the 1951 Geneva Convention relating to the Status of Refugees. To meet the definition, a person must be outside their country of origin and have a well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion.
- **Resettled refugee** – a person who has fled their country, is temporarily in a second country and then is offered a permanent home in a third country. Refugees resettled to Canada are selected abroad and become permanent residents as soon as they arrive in Canada.
- **Immigrant** – a person who has settled permanently in another country.
- **Permanent resident** – a person granted the right to live permanently in Canada. The person may have come to Canada as an immigrant or as a refugee. Permanent residents who become Canadian citizens are no longer permanent residents.

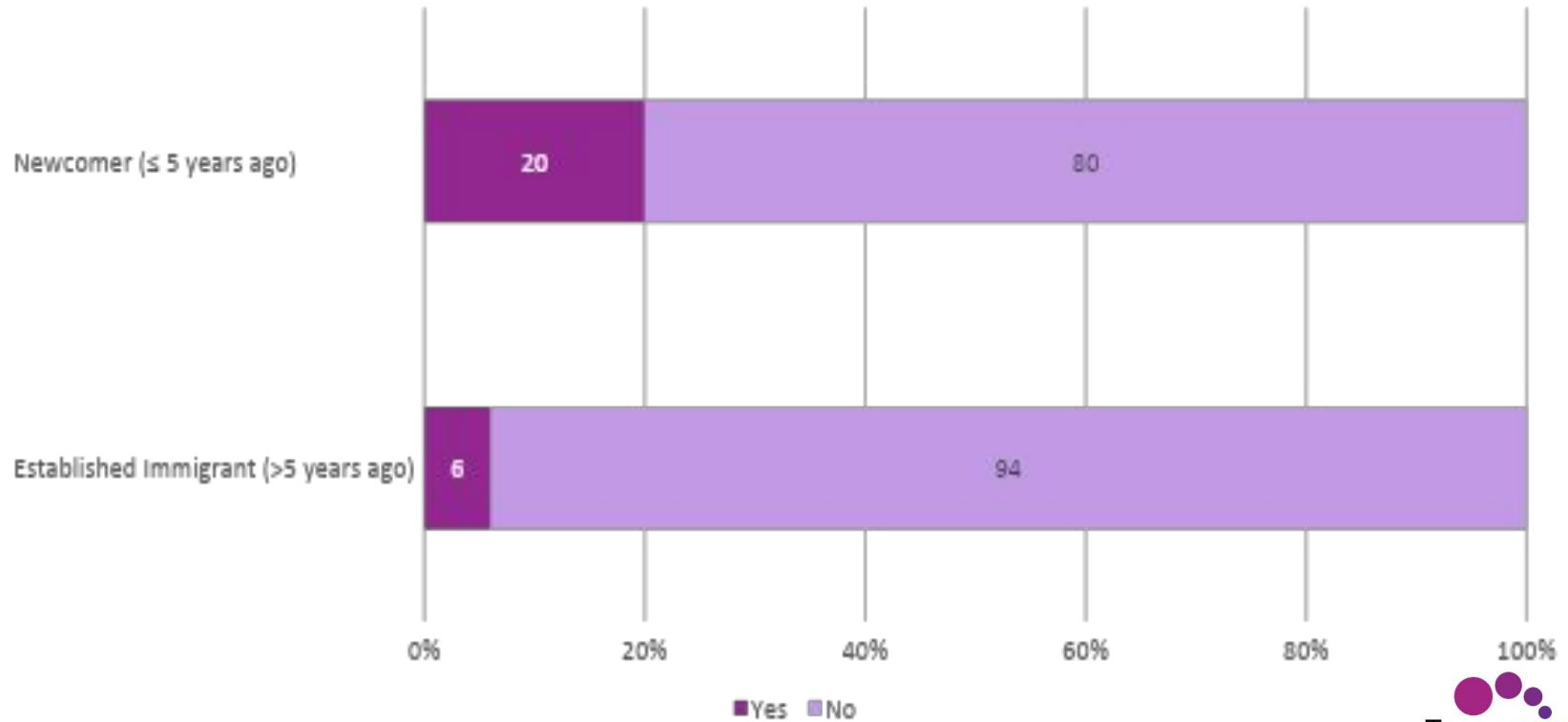
# Key Variables



# Migrant Status in Canada

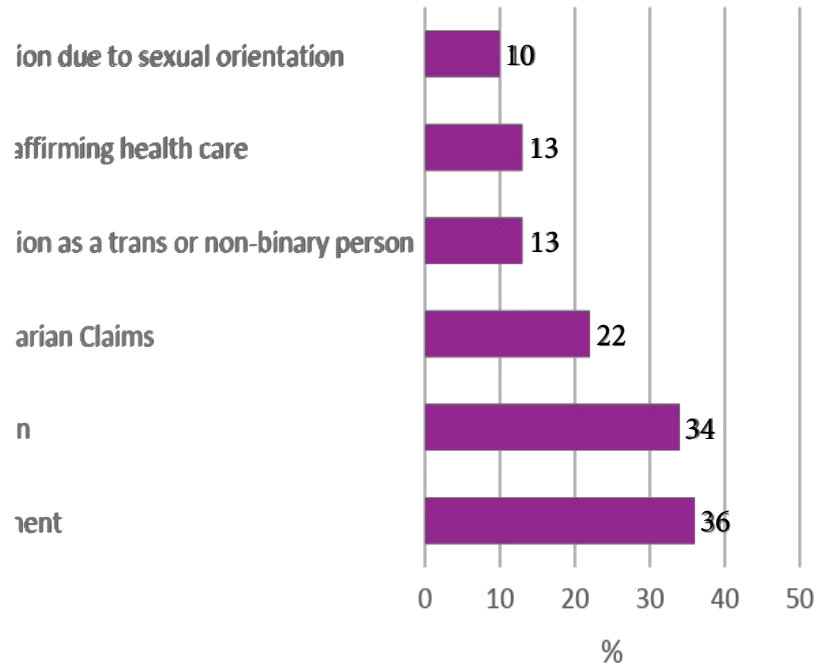


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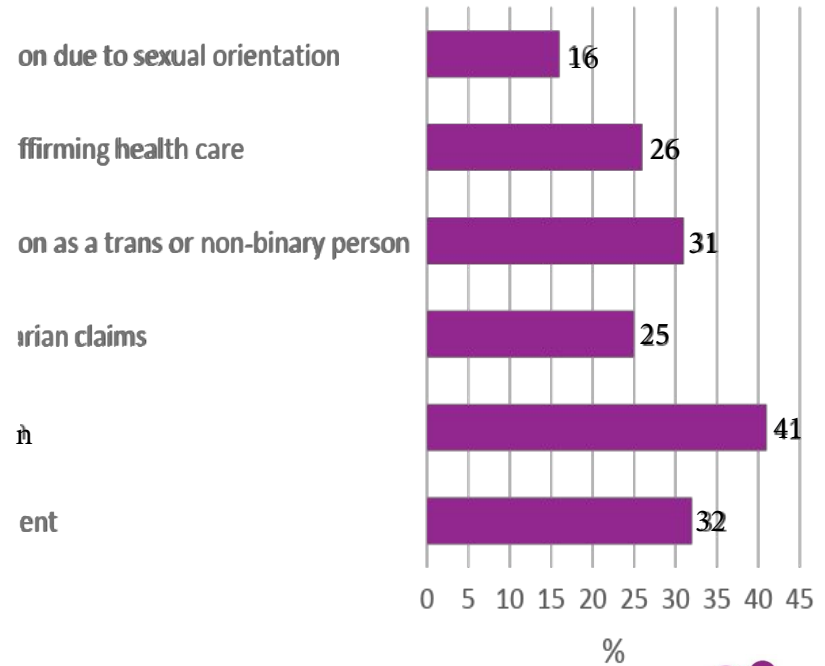


# Reasons for coming to Canada

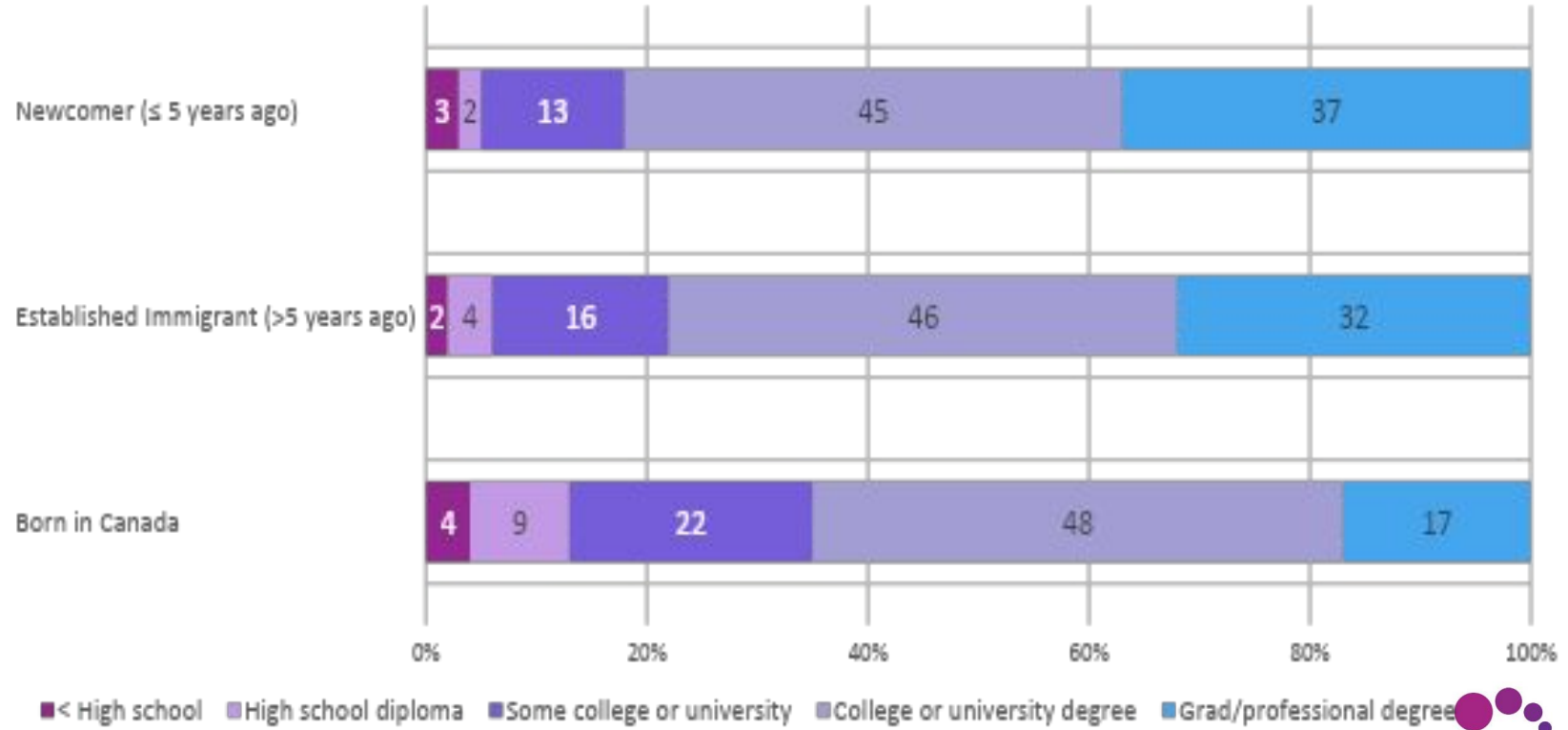
## Established Immigrants and Newcomers



## Newcomers

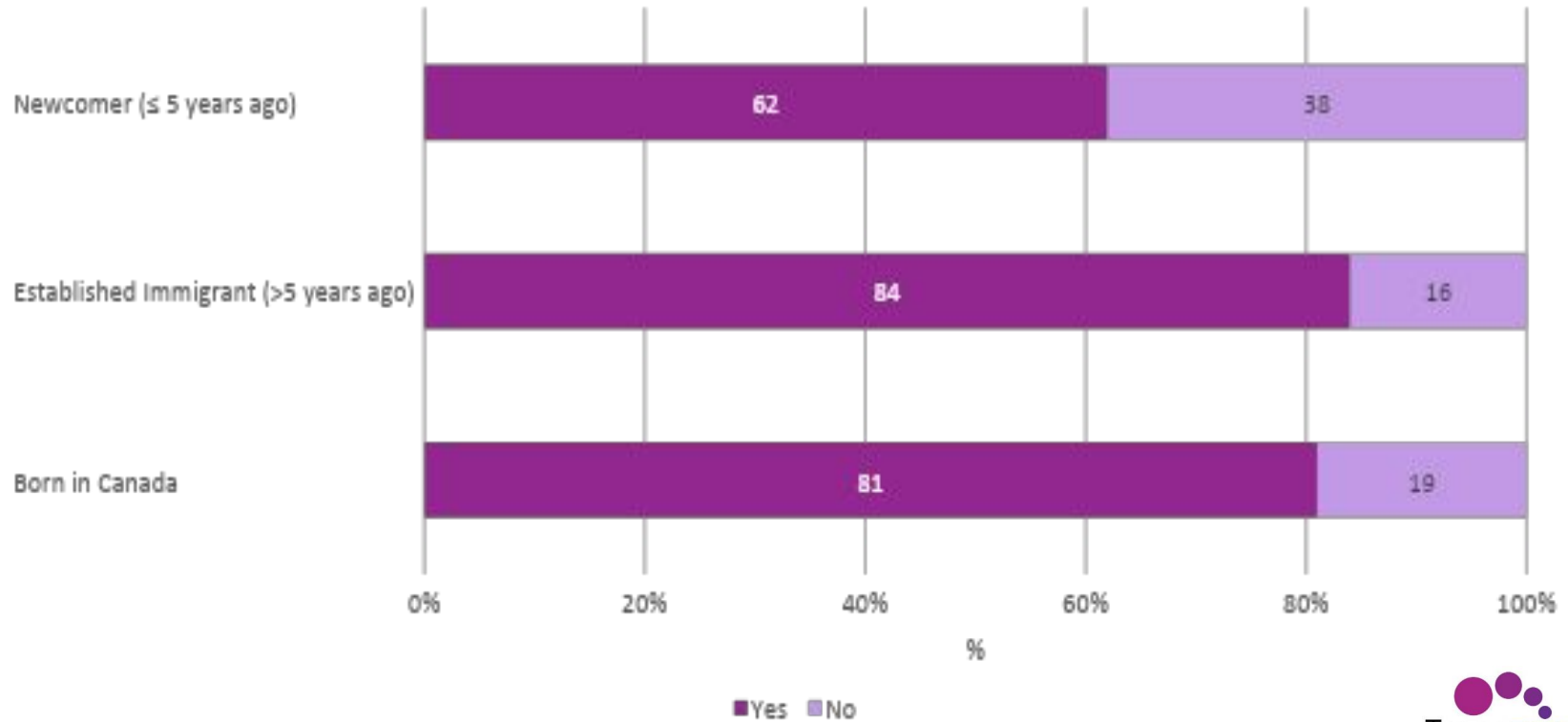


# Education



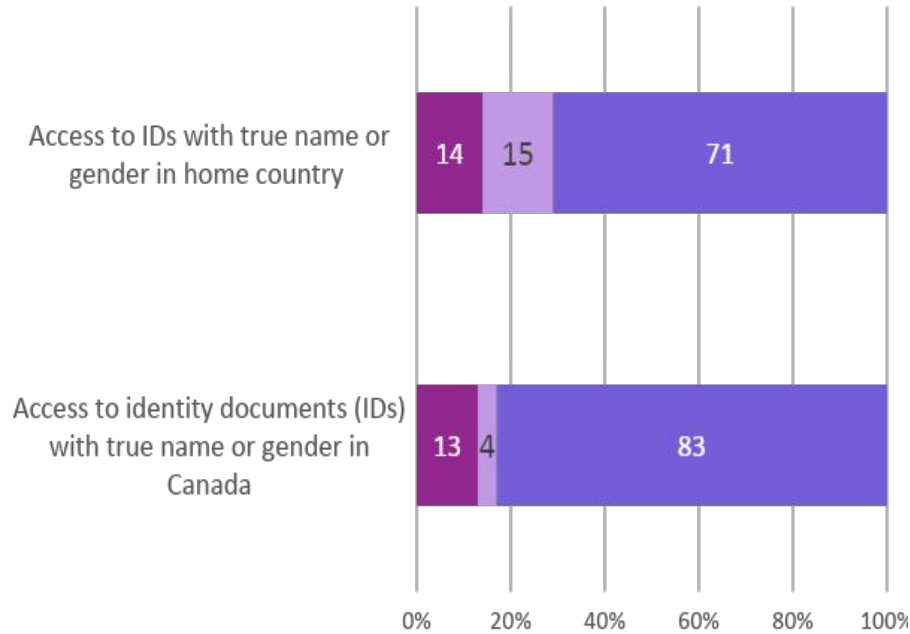


# Primary health care provider



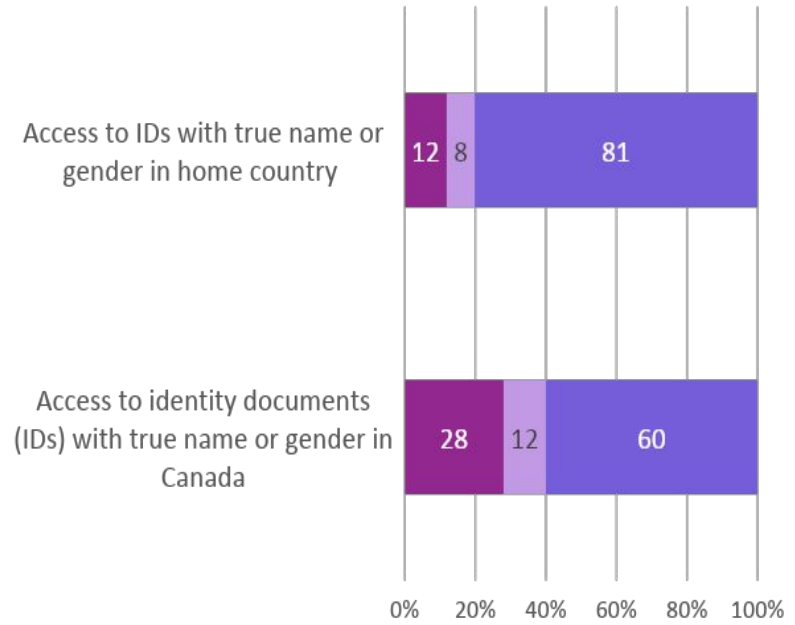
# Access to identity documents

## Newcomers



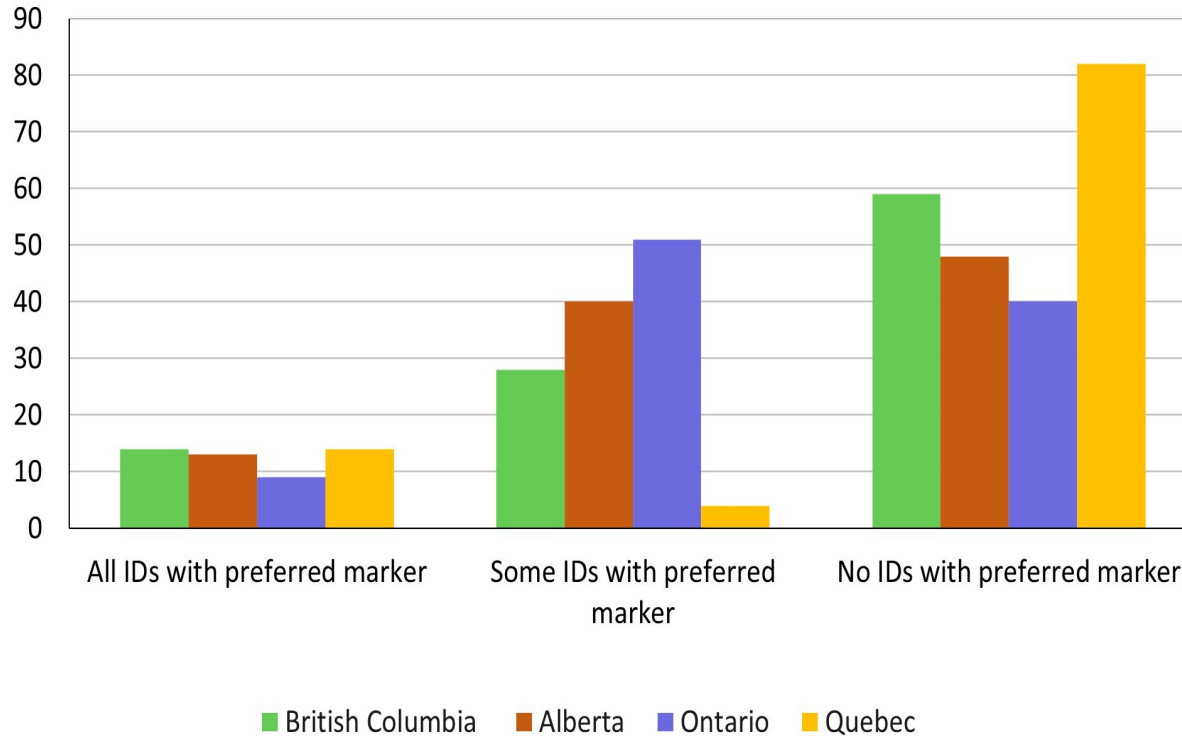
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# Provincial breakdown of legal identification (gender marker) in established immigrants and newcomers



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